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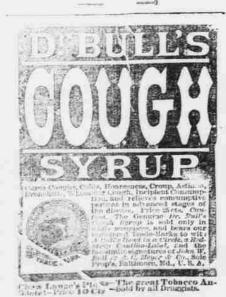
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but the questions of law to pass upon. The decision given by the Circuit court was directly against the defendant. Said the

method of procuring the immigration of legal matters yesterday, afterward astonished foreigners shall be unlawful, and imposing a his paternal with the query: "Papa, what is This decision will doubtless be sustaine by the Supreme court, and most of the inhabitants of this country will be glad to see t snstained.

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ALEXANDER WARNER, of Pomfret,

Immigration act," passed in 1866. Craig, it appears, imported a number of carpenters from Quebec to offset a strike which had been entered upon by his American workmen. To the complaint his counsel set up the plea (first) that the act in question was meonstitutional, and (second) that if it was not it applied only to the contract and not to the immigration. That he did import the New Orleans Picayune. carpenters, that they were under contract and that they were brought here for the pur pose aimed at by the law, were facts practi-

ally admitted, so that the court had nothing

judge: The contention of the prosecution is that the act is a valid exercise of the power blue ones?"-Puck. of Congress to regulate commerce with foreign nations. The defendant claimed that this act is not a valid exercise of the power of regulating commerce, inasmuch as it forbids the encouragement and solicitation of an act which still continues to be perfectly lawful in itself, viz.: the immigration of alien laborers. The court declines to take this ons which may seem to it undesirable additions to the population of the country. Repeated instances of this kind of legislation are to be found in the Revised Statutes, and, so far as is known, none of them have been so far as is known, none of them have been challenged as beyond the constitutional power only is illegal and void, and the immigration lawful, there is no principle which forbids Congress from declaring that a certain

punishment upon those who adept that it a man don't want, and yet don't like to lose?" The paternal acknowledged his inabil

We devote a good deal of space this morn

oncerning probation after death. It is very steresting to those who are still alive. On all sides we hear good words spoken for Hon. L. M. Hubbard, the Republican candidate for Secretary of State. His fitness for the office is conspicuous, and the indications are that the vote for him will be large. The assembly of Knights of Labor a

have had any assembly. Wrangling and greed have been painfully prominent in the roceedings. When people buy jewelry it is a sign that they are prosperous. A favorable feature of the trade situation is the activity prevalent in the manufacturing jewelry concerns. It appears that since the beginning of July there has been a marked increase in orders

for goods and more product has been sold than for a long period. A well-informed real estate dealer of Bos of the Lusiness section of Boston. The contrivance, he says, has led to a tendency to | The cleverest man at this sort of work we arect lofty edifices. The great retail houses are concentrated almost within speaking disance, and they accommodate their business

by piling story above story.

A Democrat in Louisville, Kentucky, who as "chairman of our city executive committee" feels it a duty to do what he can for "the order could have been more perfect than that which regulated those kennels. They were beautifully tiled, well ventilated and as cleanly as a carefully swept room. The unity and success of the party," has written a letter in which he assures the President that "the emphatic expression" of the Democrats in Louisville of their belief in the spoils doctrine "is but a feeble expression of the feeling of the Democrats of our State, who have bravely fought the battles of our party in national and State issues." Just so. The English are growing economical in

their travelling by rail. Passengers are going the cheapest way they can. On the Landon and Northwestern railroad the pasondon and Northwestern railroad the pas-DENTIST,
746 Chapel, cor. State. Street Brog. Office have a state of the state of t

r apparatus, for the automatic registration of sunshine, the results of which are tabulated with reference to the period of possible everyone of consequence, or anyone who is likely to wish to ride. sunshine for each day, the record being so much per cent, of the total. On the mountain top on which the highest Austrian weather observatory is located, is another interesting arrangement, namely, a telephone

wire extending from the very summit down to the village below, this wire in the summer being suspended on poles, while in winter, on count of the fierce winds, it is laid upon the snow, the later proving a great insulator, as the apparatus works satisfactorily under these conditions. The French, it appears, have the highest meteorological station in Europe, and their two largest observatories are, it is claimed, the best appointed in the world. Much is expected of the recently established station on Ben Nevis, Scotland. This mountain is the highest in Great Britain, and is close upon the seacoast, as well as in the track of the great southwesterly storms

which have such an important influence on the weather in the British Isles-a situation therefore, peculiarly favorable. COMMUNICATIONS.

How Manufacturers are Treated Orange.
To the Editor of the Jouanas and Courier: In 1876 a resolution was passed in town neeting pledging at atement of town taxes for ten years to encourage manufacturers to locate there. The Mathushek Piano Manufacturing company accepted the offer and with other inducements built up a large bus iness in the West Haven part of the town.

Another town meeting in 1883 being so well satisfied with the result passed another resolution setting forth the benefits of manufacturing to property and producers, etc., and offered to extend the same abatement of taxes for ten years from the time to others who would also locate within the next five years. There are now four manufacturing establishments in West Haven since 1867 and abatements of the town tax have been made until at the last annual town meeting a resolution was sprung upon t (there being but a small portion of the vot ers present) and passed to indefinitely post

to its progress, as the manufacturers who have been thus imposed upon will unite and lawsuits will probably follow. A TAXPAYER. An Inquiry. Will the JOURNAL AND COURIER please in rm the writer and hundreds of other read rs what firm of printers in this city prints ecover \$1,000 for violation of the "Assisted | the Workmen's Advocate. If it is printed ontside of New Haven we owe an apology to the New Haven printers.

pone any more abatements, thereby repudi

ating its promises. The manufacturers are

ndignant and the consequence will be a bad

howing for the town of Orange and a check

The Advocate has been printed by the Stafford Printing company, and we suppose that it is now .- Ed. COURIER.

WEATHERWISE. The weather is not yet cold enough ake visitors leave your office door open.-No, "Constant Reader," Lord Lonsdale i

traveling scan, mag.-Chicago Tribune

"John, what are these round ivory things n your dress vest pocket?"
"T—those are samples of b—buttons that I got at my t—tailor's t—to day, dear; I tucked them in there d—day before yest—" "Which do you propose to choose for steady wear, John, the red, the white or the A cow entered the chapel of St. Paul's

ripped up several benches and torn the gar-ments of several tenors and basses. It is simply wonderful what critical acumen even the dumb beasts sometimes display.—Boston "By what process of thought," demanded laborers. The court declines to take this view of the case, and holds that if Congress was the power to regulate commerce it is difficult to conceive why Congress may not inhibit the immigration of any class of persons which may seem to it undesirable addicess."-Boston Transcript.

church in Kingston, Canada, attracted by a choir rehearsal, and before she went out had

Mrs. Wiggers-"Dear, dear, I'm mo er has time to do anything. He challenged as beyond the constitutional power of Congress. But conceding that the contract only is illegal and void, and the immigration "Another book on the labor problem."— Omaha World. A bright Savannah youngster, who over heard a conversation in his father's office on

> Savannah News. Summer Sojourner to Saratoga Trades-man—"What on earth do you do here all winter, after robbing victors during the summer months? I should think you would die from want of excitement." Saratoga Tradesman—"Oh, no; we manage to keep things fairly alive after you city folks get away from us." "You do, eh? and how?" "By robbing one another."—Lowell Citizen. A Peasant who was on Watch while hi flock of Goats were Feeding discovered wolf Prowling About and Fired upon him The Wolf, who narrowly escaped being hit, advanced in Great Indignation and Demand-ed, "By what right do you Fire upon me without having seen me Commit some overt act?" "My Dear Sir," replied the Peasant as he Proceeded to Reload his Gun," the best time to Fire at a Wolf is before he has

Killed your Goats." Moral—Arrest your Burglar before he Burgles.—Detroit Free FOX HUNTING IN ENGLAND.

Sport The Huntsman's Voice.

[From Harper's for October.] Where there is good feeling in the county and an interest in the work, the foxes can be admirably kept up and the master of the hounds and his men have little trouble in finding their game. The master is chosen because of his ability to do the work, although he must be a gentleman of leisure and of means. A certain sum is ton isolares that the modern elevator has paid in by the gentlemen of the hunt for acted as a powerful check on the extension its support, and anything over and above the barrel of a horse pistol, directed it to paid in by the gentlemen of the hunt for must come out of the master's own pocket. ever saw was one who had very little else in common with his friends and neighbors, but, as the saying is, he "kept things together" in a wonderful way. Instead of occupying his inherited property, where there is a lovely house, he lived in a small comfortless place, entirely for the sake of superintending the kennels for himself. No

> were seven or eight men in charge, all of whom had the keenest interest in their work. The actual number of men needed is about less to do with them than any other servant to where the other one had been. I held my

nel - I believe cared for them more ten-

derly than for anything else on earth. There

tense interest on discovering in my room at — manor a little card on which was printed the time and place of the next meet. Such cards of notification are sent about to

a most interesting one; the pink coats are a fix it right. Thereupon the spine turned up charming variety and make many ordinary the bed clothes from the fact and showed looking people picturesque for the time being. Only those whose station warrants them can wear pink; occasionally a well-to-do farmer may be seen thus arrayed, but in blamed bag.' every case there is a tax of several pounds a year for wearing it; besides this there are fees to keepe and the like, and if any man's country is too well ridden over, that is to say if a farmer's crops suffer, it is always customary to make up a punse for him. Now and then someone rebels against his ground being the same. used, and as the laws of the hunting field are entirely unwritten ones it is difficult to decide in such a matter; but the voice of the people is always loud sgainst anything which interferes with the fox. I knew of one case where the animal was hunted across a lawn tress in my bed with old-fashioned dagnerrowhere the animal was hunted across a lawn and gr-den beds and killed almost at the door of a rectory. The rector was not a hunting man himself, but it never occurred to him to object to his intrusion. Not only

does the interest taken in the sport affect the results, but in the county itself makes a great difference.

The reasons, as I have suggested, are many why hunting differs in difference counties, but chief among them is the scent. There are some places where no matter how well their trickery in his case, and I did not in are some places where, no matter how well up to their work the hounds and officials are, it is almost impossible to get up a good scent. Both the climate and the ground have to do with this, and as nothing can be accomplished unless the fox is started, and as h cannot be started or "found" without th scent, it may easily be seen of what impor-tance this is. One will see at a country house a doleful expression settling down upon more faces than one if the air be not favorable, and if a frost comes up suddenly how wretched all the company can for a frost is the death of good sport. can appea

There's a tone in the wind which seems clearly We shall soon go a honting-hurrah, boy's hurrah Whoever wishes to ride goes to the place appointed as meeting, generally some shortime in advance of the hour; but promptly on time the huntsman, the whips and the hounds arrive. The master's appearance is eagerly looked for and it is a beautiful sight to see the hounds welcome him. I think the prettiest picture I ever saw connected with Deven pack one clear autumn morning. As the master rode into the field the hounds rushed forward and settled themselves on their haunches in circles around his horse. As far as the eye could see the country was rich and beautiful, with enough of wood, enough of meadow, enough of undulation, to make the picture well worth remember ing, and in the field the hunting party were waiting their word of command. This givwaiting their word of command. It is given, off they started to "draw" the wood to the left. On this day, delightful as were all the elements—a combination which seemed to insure success—there was not a fox to be found, and it was rumored that at the next meeting what is called a "bagman" would be brought. This term is applied to a fox which is brought in a bag to the hunt and then let out and away—a kind of hunting murder would die out. Before leaving much despised by genuine sportsmen. Those magical words, "In at the death! how seldom are they used satisfactorily! But since the animal has to be run down this is a fine sight. As a general rule the huntsman or one of the men seizes the fox as soon as it is killed and holds it high above the bounds, notes of triumph are When it is quite certain that all have se

it the body is thrown to the dogs and quick ly devoured, the "brush" or tail being pre ited to the first lady on the spot. WITH HORACE GREELEY.

the Philosopher.

[George Hope in Brooklyn Eagle.] Continuing the conversation, the gentl nan said to me: "Mr. Greeley was expected at 8 p.m., bt the Camden and Amboy road ran as it pleased in those days, and when the train \$1,309. had not arrived at 11 the family felt more regret than sarprise, and closed up the ouse for the night. I occupied the root over the porch, in which were two large old-fashioned, mahogany four posters, one of

"About half an hour after midnight I was awakened by a lurious assault on the outer door, made by some one working the old brass knocker for all it was worth. The strokes were the impetuous once of an impafient and angry man. Raising the window, I inquired who was there.

"Horace Greeley," was the quick reply.

"I hastered down, let him in, explaine the circumstances and expressed the hop

I was awakened by a territic nudging in the ribs, and found it came from the very acute

"The other bed was intended for you."

" 'Why didn't you tell me so!' he in

quired.
"Because,' I rejoined quickly, 'I wanted
to be able to say I had slept with Horace

them meant for the expected guest.

that he was not ignorant of the delay of the Camlen and Amboy railroad com pany. ioser The paternal acknowledged his inabil ity to tackle the conundrum, when the little fellow quaintly remarked: 'A lawsuit."—
Savannah News. Elegant Patiern Robes. make a newspaper article of his mishaps, Mr Greeley became quite cheerful. The purpose seemed to relieve his mind. He chatted plersantly, undressed quickly, and, to my surprise, troubled into the same bed I was occopying, with the bilef request 'to get over a little.' 'Soon we both went to sleep. After awhile

> albow of my bedfeltow. "What do you want, Mr. Greeley?" asked. " 'Nothing,' he replied, in a high falsetto, but with uncommon meekness of spirit, 'ex eapt I do wish you would keep your feet of CHAPELSTREET "The request was so reasonable that I com lied, and so funny that I laughed, saying to NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Greeley.'
"That was the truth, yet I saw that the implied compliment did not displease him. He immediately and very dryly remarked:

"'Well Horace Greeley, to be able to say
that he slept at all, will take that other bed.'
And he did. "On awakening in the morning I discov ered that the old man had dressed and had gone down stairs. I found him hard a work at the writing desk in the study, ing a quill as fast as his hand would let him.
When he got to the twentieth page he rolled

morrow, H. G. "It turned out to be a ferocious attack on the Camden and Amboy railway company, as he promised the night be-"During the day the house filled up with other guests among them many lady friends of the squire's daughter. We were the guests of the squire. After the address in the afternoon, Mr. Oresley consented to stay over night, and then went for a drive with the host, who had returned that morning. I was detained by a bad headache and went up to my room to lie down. As I neared the hounds themselves were not only perfect in breed, but beautiful to look at, and Colo- emerged from it with, 'Excuse us, we were

'Sidney Howard Gray, Tribune office, New York,' and in the corner wrote, 'Must, to-

ley."
Something in their manner led me, who had bad experience with the tricks of girls, to make an examination. The examination led me quietly to move the hedstead I had occupied over to where the one was which Mr. Greeley had occupied and the latter over

merely looking around to see that every-thing was made comfortable for Mr. Gree-

Mr. Greeley called out for the squire in no gentle tones. After a period long enough to enable the squire's wife to give him information the gentleman appeared and told
Mr. Greeley that 'he had just learned that Everyone who intends to ride must appear those fool girls had made up his bed pie fushearly at the breakfast table, and the scene is

"By this time I was laughing immoderately round and said to me: "'I'll be blanked if I don't believe yo

"I did, but I protested that I did not, all "The next morning it was Mr. Greeley's turn to laugh I awoke, feeling as sore as if I had been beaten all over with Indian clubs. types and embrotypes. You know that the frames or cases in which they were inclosed were as hard as iron. I had been too much amused at Mr. Greeley's predicament to ex-amine my own bed, or to notice auy-thing especially hard about it at first. But had just as much reason to inveigh gainst the mischievous sprites as he did, and more, too, for he secured a reform of

WINE WITH A HISTORY. welve Precious Bottles That Once

Came Across The Atlantic.

From the Salt Lake Tribune.

J. A. Murray, of Butte, Montana, is the

ossessor of twelve bottles of wine with a nistory. The earliest known of this wine s that it was found in a subterraneau vault inside a scaled stone recentacle, in a Jesnitcal monastery, that was demolished during a local fend among religious fanaties. It so happened that the eye of an epicurean feil apon it, and he secured it as the most val_ nable treasures, and carried it into Poland; resented it to the crown, for which he was rewarded by the highest honors and titles that could be conferred moon an ordinary citizen. At the marriage of Princips Dech erniz, of Poland, to the heir apparent of the crown of France, the only remaining basket of this priceless vintage was presented to the Prince for the nuptial occasion. pled adventuce; by the name of Bourorie who had secured the position of second steward to the srown, stole twelve of the precions nectar and replace with twelve of an inferior arricle twelve bottles he brought with America in the year 1700. He co cated the nature of his special treasure to his most trusted friend, Henry Centway The empidity and avaries of the secure the wine. The dead was no scane ouried the twelve bottles with th far down among the roots of ancient only lifty years after on uprooting this re and took it with him when he migrated

to Utah. When Brigham Young was in he owner that God had made him the estrument to find this treasure that he might give it to the head of the church, and forth with took the vintage. The wine was in turn stolen from Brigham y an apostate Mormon, who brough it o Montana, and on his deathbed, at the mining camp of Pioneer, he be-queathed to J. A. Murray this wine of such eathed to J. A. Morray tins was entful history, as a testimontal of his gratuate to that gentleman for his having ade to that gentleman for his having and to the \$500 at one time for the

boared him \$500 at one time for the purpose of calling a hand for Julius Levy, by which he took down a pot containing

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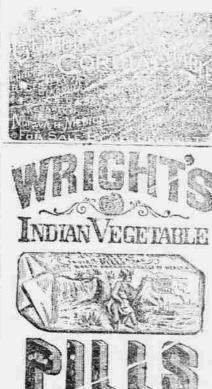
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WEATHER RECORD

WAR DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16, 1886, 1 a. m. For New England States and Eastern New York Local rains, followed by fair weather, northeas winds, becoming variable, slightly warmer wea

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. Wedding invitations engraved at Dorman's Rents collected promptly at H.P. Hoadley's. Hon, John B. Finch, of Nebraska, delivered a stirring address at the New Haven Opera House Saturday evening Danbury has a baby which is two months old and weighs two pounds, nine ounces. At

birth it weighed two pounds. Assistant Superintendent Charles Steele took charge of the Sunday school of the Sec ond church, Fair Haven, yesterday.

A gentleman and his wife while walking down the middle dock at Belle dock early Saturday evening stepped in a large hole and both of them were thrown violently to the dock and badly bruised. The new railroad bridge over the Derby

railroad track on Howard avenue was thrown open to the public Saturday afternoon and teams passed over for the first time in many weeks. Team owners who have to pass that way often are thankful.

At the presentation of a flag to Von Steinwehr post, G. A. R., Wednesday night, Miss Louise Hofacker will make the speech of presentation in behalf of the lady donators. sides Governor Harrison, Charles Weidig and Wiegand Schlein will speak.

Before the Ministers' Union. Dr. J. E. Twitchell goes to New York this m rning to read a paper before the Ministers'

At Taylor Church.

The eighth meeting of the Christian Eneavor union of this city will be held at th Taylor church on Shelton avenue this even- I lished Will Remain Here,

N. A. Ludington, who was to have gone to Baltimore to engage in the oyster business, has changed his plans and will remain her the present winter at any rate. Personal. Henry L. Hill, of the First National bank

left on Saturday night for Washington for s short vacation. He will also spend a few days in Philadelphia and Baltimore. Prohibition Meetings To-Night.

There will be a business meeting of the Prohibition club at their hall, 102 Orange street, at 7:30 this evening. At 8 o'clock there will be a public prohibition conference at the same place, at which good speaking may be expected.

To London and the Exposition. Mr. Julius Lempert of 32 Prout street, one of our esteemed residents, intends soon to leave New Haven for London to attend the exposition. While absent he will also visit his father in Berlin and also pass through France on his return.

Fire in a Birmingham Factory. BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 17 .- A fire broke out Saturday night about 12 o'clock in the base ment of the Cornell & Shelton box factory. The damage done was chiefly to the stock

From the West. Mr. M. A Robinson, of this city, is at East Saginaw, Mich., where he has been for three weeks with his sister, who has been very ill. She is much improved and out of danger and Mr. Robinson will visit in Saginaw for ten days and arrive home the last of this

First Church, Fair Haven. Rev. Burdett Hart, pastor of the First church, arrived from Des Moines Saturday morning, where he had been attending the missionary convention. Yesterday in place of a regular sermon Mr. Hart entertained his hearers with an account of his trip and gave

a review of the work of the convention. Camping Out Experience. Edward Easter and family have returned home to Fair Haven from Lyme, where they have been camping out by the side of a lake with a few friends for the past week or two. The party enjoyed a first-class time and had much sport, notwithstanding that the weath-

er was too warm to make hunting much of a

Seriously Stabbed.

During a fight George Belcher, an oysterman, who boards at 131 Water street, was seriously stabbed in the breast and in the left side in Thomas Scully's saloon on Grand avenue near Hamilton street, Saturday night, by John Addlehurst, an employe of Sargent's. The stabbing was done with a jackknife. Dr. Bellosa dressed the wounds and Belcher went to his home.

Police Notes. William Buckingham got into a fight with Rufus R. Mills on Hudson street Saturday night and Buckingham was arrested.

James Cunningham, of Allingtown, got into a fight at the upper end of Congre:s avenue Saturday evening and was arrested by Policeman McGrath and when brought into the police office had his head badly cut and he accused the officer of ciabbing him.

joy, wife of Daniel Lovejoy of No. 70 Dickan street and mother of Captain Frank M. Lovejoy, was attended on Saturday after neon from her late residence. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, many coming from a distance to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory of their departed friend. Rev. Dr. Pec : of Trinity M. E. church officiated and spoke very appropriately of the Christian character of the William D. Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hodgson and Miss Hattie Langdale sang two very appropriate selections at the inneral native home, Ludlowvial, N. Y. At Ithaca and another at the grave. The remains were he procured an old relic, a piece of the old enclosed in a handsome cloth covered casket provided by Lewis & Maycock, who had charge of the funeral and whose careful attention to all the details connected with the solemn occasion was appreciated by the friends. The bearers were John Richardson, Lorenzo Armstrong, Rev. James W. Denton and Burritt Hitchcock. The interment was in the family lot in Evergreen cemetery.

Those heavy frosts should call attention to needed repairs on furs, or call in the last straw hats. Brooks & Co., Chapel, corner State, are sole agents for the Dunlap hat the "Leader."

Ithaca, the first boat that sailed on Lake Cayuga. The boat has been in the bottom of the lake for forty years. At Austerlitz village he hunted up the graves of grandfather, both of whom were named Noah Phelps. The judge will remain in this city for several days. His wife, who is east with him, is a native of Lockport, N. Y., and is one of the oldest lady teachers in Oregon. The judge in speaking of New Haven said: "It is one of the finest and most beautiful and contains the most courteous people of any city in the land." provided by Lewis & Maycock, who had charge of the funeral and whose careful at-

Hood's Sarsaparilla, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, and in this way positively cures catarrh.

C. Barcalow, Somerville, N. J., writes: I have sold Coe's Cough Balsam for some years and it has a splendid reputation. It is a sure cure. 35 cents.

Bedication of Pretty "Dwight Hall". Mr. Mauroe Presents the New Building to President Dwight as Yale' Pleage to Devote it to its Ennobling nue grounds. In spite of the cold weather Christian Work-The Garberings Inseveral hundred spectators, fully one-half of side its Walls in the Evening-Other Happenings in and Around the Col- whom were ladies, gathered at the grounds

srembled, yesterday afternoon, to see the was discontinued from one until two when dedicatory services of Yele's latest and hand- the players were served with a lunch in the omest building-Dwight Hall. The build- club house on the grounds. Later in the afing is an innovation upon the college, both terncon the little club house was the scene in architecture and the beauty of its style, of a very pleasant social event. A handsome and presents quite a decided contrast to reception and tea was given, Mrs. Charles many of the time-honored structures that sur- Farnam, Mrs. Jonathan Ingersoll and Mrs. round it. Its neat and actistic look is a relief | William K. Townsend presiding at the table. to many who wend their way along the "Old A similar event took place the afternoon be-Brick Row" and wish to see something in the line of beauty on the campus. The new building is situated near the northwestern angle of the college grounds and hedged in, as it is, between Linonia and the library, many of its otherwise admiring qualities are lest to view. A portice runs along the campus side of the building to the south side of the structure, on the side of which reads in

Just within the front entrance is the presi-lent's reception room, while on either side are the class prayer-rooms—those of '87 and '89 to the right and those of '98 and '90 to the left. On the second floor is the main hall and on this floor also is a prayer-room for Sheff, and one or two committee rooms. Services began in the main hall by Dr. Barbour, who announced the hymn Come, Gracious Spirit, Heavenly Love,

In which all arising joined in singing after which he invoked the divine blessing upon the gathering and occasion in a shor prayer. At its close President Dwight pro cosed the bymn, "In the Cross of Christ Gloty," which again was sung by all in unison. Mr. Munroe was then introduced and in a few brief befitting words explaining the aims and purposes of the bestower he presented it to the president, as the representative of the corporation and students. "Mr. Marquand," said he, "had not only the best interests of the students in view but he slee interests of the students in view, but he also interests of the students in view, but he also believed in Yale. Born at a time when religion at Yale had been degenerating through the French infidelity he had nevertheless had bright regards for the future. At the age of eighteen Pres. Dwight was impressed upon his young mind and never left in the many years of his after life. And yet when called before city, was the recipient of many compliments for her playing. She served a very hard ball to her opponents and played a fine net game. She is undoubtedly one of the best of the lady players in the tournament. The most graceful playing was done by Miss Lante who with Mr. Haven, pluckly faced f his after life. And yet when called before is God it was his purpose to leave a build ing for young men to use in a Christian way for prayer rooms and for a Christian

home for young men who have left a dear ome behind them. was highly praised for her playing. Of Brinley's playing only commencation can be In response President Dwight said: "In the name of the corporation and students I accept it and pledge it to the use it has been said. He is certainly a most remarkable player. Some of the returns he made were exceedingly fine and were greeted with loud

him, composed chiefly of students, he ad-dressed them and explained in full the pur-pose and the object of the benefactor of the dressed them and explained in full the purpose and the object of the benefactor of the college. "Yale college," said he, "is an institution founded in prayer and in the worship of God. Its part is to teach young men aspirations for a higher and more ennobling work. Who can tell, as generations go forth, what an influence will go forth from this building to the young men of this college. It is not from books men get their true learning, it is from silence. The power of art and architecture is that of almost another's presence hovering about and we yield to er's presence hovering about and we yield to it before we are aware of it. The building we consecrate is auxiliary to the church an sers by will hear a voice responsive t The speaker then reviewed the life of

Mr. Marquand and told how where he left off Mr. Munroe took up the work and how the building in which they had gathered together is the result of his praiseworthy Christian work. He exhorted the students to use it for the purpose for which it was given and trusted to their kindness that the

A closing hymn was now sung, after which the large audience gradually left the building after admiring its many artistically fur-nished rooms.

Last night in the newly dedicated Dwight Hall the different classes met in their respect-ive rooms for short prayer meetings. At their close all assembled in the main hall and morning at the New Haven Lawn club a few brief remarks were made by Dr. Barour, Mr. Munroe and Mr. McCormick of Harrisburg, Pa. A large audience, in addition to the student portion, were present and listened attentively to the Christian exhorta-tion of the different speakers. Campus Notes.

Last Saturday Yale played the Technology eleven and easily beat them by a score of 96 to 0. The game was devoid of any interest, excepting to see how large a score Yale could run up against their weak opponents. For Technology good work was done by Dereus and Ladd, while on the Yale side Beecher, Corwin, Gill and Watkinson carreid off thehonors of the day.

There is great necessity in changing hours of practice of the football men, as their practice is now limited to fifty ninutes a day.

tice is now limited to fifty ninutes a day, while the eleven of Princeton are trained systematically two hours daily. A general meeting of the students should be called at Yale College Tennis club, wins second place in the singles, and is awarded a very hander me sterling silver bowl.

W. P. Knapp and W. L. Thacher, of once to draw up resolutions requesting the Yale, win first place in doubles, and each have a pair of silver back brushes to remind Yale will play with Stevens Institute next Vednesday at the grounds of the latter.
President Dwight and Mrs. Dwight them of their success. G. M. Brinley and L. H. Paddock, of Trinity, win second place in doubles by defeating Amherst and Hamwill hold a reception this evening from 7:30 to 10:30, in Dwight Hall, to which all memlin and W1 ght of Trinity who had been best-en by Yale for first place. They have for prizes silver backed brushes.

pers of the academic are cordially nvited.

The juniors at the Yale Law school Satur day held a meeting, Mr. Davis presiding, and formed a base ball team over which Mr. Reinhardt was elected captain, The Sheff, freshmen formed a cricket club

LARGE CONGREGATIONS. The Rev. Percy Webber Has Not Yes Accepted The Call To Christ Church. The Rev. Mr. Percy Webber, of Tiogs ounty, N. Y., preached at Christ church esterday morning from the text Acts xxvi nd part of the 28th verse. The subject was ndled very finely and pertained to the Christian life. His sermon in the evening was also very ably treated. It was based on Peter and part of the 21st verse. There was no music on account of the illness of Miss Eggleston, their leading soprano. The congregations were large and the day was one of special interest to them. It was whispered about that Mr. Webber was to give his answer as to whether he would ac

cept the call or not after service last evening but he failed to do so, as far as the vestry men seemed to know, and it is now though he will give it at the vestry meeting of Tuesday evening. He has been asked to ac cept the call at a salary of \$1,200 a year, and, although it is thought by some of the people that he will not accept the call, others think that he will. He is a brilliant and rising roung preacher, and it is said has two other

On a Visit from St. Louis. Ex-Deputy Sheriff George Treadway, for merly of this city and a resident in St. Loui with his youngest daughter, Mrs. Thompson for about eight years past, is in town and stopping at the house of his deceased wife's sister, Mrs. Sherman Smith. Mr. Treadway is warmly welcomed and many old friends have had the pleasure of greeting him. He was 84 years of age April 16 last, but looks twenty years younger. On his way to New Haven he visited his daughter, the wife of Professor Barker of Pennsylvania university

8 21836 feet, Jeremiah Barnett to Walter Barnett et al. Commerce street, seutin side, lot 32x81, Walter Barnett to Jeremiah Barnett.
Oak street, north side, lot 65x77 feet, Jeremiah Barnett to Isnac Newman.
Oak street, north side, lot 43x77 feet, Albert E. Barnett to Isnac Newman.
Oak street, north side, lot 23x77 feet, Rebecca B. Hubbell to Isnac Newman.
Oak street, north side, lot 34x77 feet, Harriet B. Leete to Isnac Newman.
Water street, north side, lot 34x77 feet, Charlotts
A. Totten to Cornelius T. Driscoll. After The Phelps Genealogy. Judge O. S. Phelps, of Portland, Oregon who is stopping in this city with Rev. Dr. S. Dryden Phelps, has been absent from home since last June gathering facts for his book on he genealogy of the Phelps family. The udge entered Yale in the class of '35 and emsined in college one year, when he was this and to-morrow evenings will be Miss bliged to give up his studies on account of Genevieve Ward and her excellent company sickness. Since that time he has never been in this city, and would hardly know the city were it not for a few of the old landin "Forget-Me-Not" and "The Queen's Fa-vorite." This evening "Forget-Me-Not" will be produced and to-morrow evening "The Queen's Favorite." Miss Ward has a wide marks. His ancestor, William Phelps of Tewksbury, Eng., settled in Windsor in 1635. While in Windsor the judge found an old chest, a fac simile of the chest that reputation for her taste in elaborate dresses as well as for being an actress of no mean ability, and the house will probably be crowded at each performance. ly of the Christian character of the
A quartette composed of Mr.
D. Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
and Miss Hattie Langdale sang two hull of his father's ship, the Enterprise, of Ithaca, the first boat that sailed on Lake

NEW HAVEN OPERA HOUSE. At this opera house this, to-morrow and Wednesday evenings will be presented the famous Russian play "Zitka." The play is said by the press to be an excellent one and the company a very strong one, including such artists as Gustavus Levick, Charlotte Behrene, Adelside Stanhope, Frank Evans, Harry Dalton, John A. Lindsay and Victoria BUNNALL'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

At this opera house this week the attraction will be the production of "Storm Beaten," by what is said to be an excellent company under the management of White & Townsend. In the curio ball the attractions will be little Maud, the long-haired singing midget, the miniature theater, and Mons. Cheltra, the india rubber man. CUse Coe's Cough Balsam for Croup, Whoopi gough or throat troubles; it never falls. Try it. olf sod8t

Stratford Man Blows His Head Of by Placing the Muzzle of a Shotgun

Mew Kaven

LAWN TENNIS.

Ladies' Tournament.

Saturday was the second day of the ladie

yes.
Second round—Miss Lesly and Mr. Shipman seat Miss Ives and R. G. Beach, 6-4, 0-5, 6-3.
Miss Miller and Brinley beat Miss Lente and Ho

ven, 6-5, 6-1. Miss Davis and Ripley beat Miss White and Gard-ner, 6-4. 6-5. Miss N. B. Trowbridge and Thacher beat Miss Lynch and Phelps, 6-3, 6-0.

Miss Lesly, of Philadelphia, one of the first players present, was loudly applauded for her great dexterity. She returned the balls served to her with remarkable swift-

ness, and gave her opponents all they could attend to. Miss N. B. Trowbridge, daughter of Professor William P. Trowbridge, of this

most graceful playing was done by Mis Lente, who, with Mr. Haven, pluckily faced

Trinity's champion, Mr. Brinley, and Miss Miller, a tennis team probably second to none on the grounds. Though the latter team defeated them rather easily, Miss Lente

Over Harvard.

place in the singles took place Saturday

grounds, Mr. Thacher winning by the score

of 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Mr. Sears had traveled all

night coming from Boston, and although he

n the second set that he had underestimated

New Haven Lawn club and president of the

have divided the honors between them, each

winning a first and second prize. Last year Yale won first prize in both singles and dou-

bles, Trinity getting second place singles only and Amherst second place doubles. The

meeting has been a very successful one, more entries than ever before and a greater num

ber of colleges represented. The play shown is also of a higher grade. The delegates dur-ing the week held a meeting and elected offi-

cers for the ensuing year as follows:

G. M. Brinley, Trinity, president; P. S.
Sears, Harvard, vice president; H.W.Cooley,
Yale, secretary and treasurer.

Committees were appointed to revise the

onstitution and perfect the erganization

The Wright & Ditson ball was readouted

all expressing a satisfaction for its use dur-

ing the present year. The next tournament will probably be held on the Lawn club

grounds here, their use for the last two times having furnished them not only a

place of unsurpassed excellence in the way

of courts, etc., but also served to give them a full treasury from which to obtain money

to buy suitable prizes, and so relieving them from dependency on the generosity of differ-ent dealers in tennis goods who have, pre-vious to this year, supplied them with the

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Playing the Second Day of the

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Angainst His Neck. Mr. Alfred David Laind, aged seventy-five rears, who lived in Stratford and who was reported as being worth \$50,000, committed suicide on Saturday by blowing his head off with a shotgun. Mr. Laind was a single man at half-past ten in the morning, and remainand was formerly proprietor of the Carlton ed there a good part of the day. Playing House in New York city, but about thirty years ago he came to Stratford to live. For ome time Mr. Laind has been troubled with dyspepsia and several times threatened to shoot himself if he had the courage. About 5 o'clock Saturday evening Mrs. Beers heard the report of a gun, but paid very little at tention to it, thinking some might be hunting near by. At 5:30 o'clock she called Mr. Laind to supper, but as he did not appear, and Mrs. Beers, frightened at the thought that perhaps Mr. I ind had carried out one of his threats, hastened to his room. As she en-tered the door she was horrified to see Mr. prizes were displayed, and called forth ad-Laind sitting on a chair one corner of the room with his head blown nearly off and covered with blood. Between his legs he held a shotgun, the muzzle of which was pressed against his neck, and in that position he had discharged the weapon. Coroner Holt of Bridgeport was summoned and found that the man died by his own hand. lows:

First round—Miss L. Ives and F. G. Beach beat
Miss Ward and W. P. Trowbri. ge, jr., 3-5, 6-3, 7-5.

Miss Miller, of Newark, and Brinley, of Trinity,
beat Miss Hudson, of Hartford, and R. Beach, of
New Haven, 6-2, 4-5, 6-9.

Miss Lente of Cold Springs, N.Y., and G. G. Haven, Yale '87, beat Miss L. Gilman of Flushing, N.
Y., and John Bristol, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss M. White and Robert Gardner beat Miss
Nelhe Sargent and Walter Bigelow, 6-4, 6-3.

Miss Davis, of New York, and Alfred Ripley beat
Miss F. Dana and Thomas Porter, 6-2, 6-5.

Miss Lesly, Miss N. B. Trowbridge, Miss Lynch
and Messrs. Shipman, Phelps and Thacher drew
byes.

His only known relative is a stepmother liv-ing in Germantown, Pa. The funeral will take place Tuesday. A Long Ride. Saturday last Mr. H. C. Backus, who is employed at the rubber shop, started from West Warren, Mass., at 7 a.m., on his bicycle to ride to this city, a distance of 103 miles He took dinner at Springfield and left that place at 12:30, passing through Hartford at 2:45 and Meriden at 5:10, reaching New Ha ven at 7:10. This is the second 100 mile ride

he has taken in two weeks. ONLY FOR ONE DAY. We shall offer to-day the following bar-gains and advise all our patrons and the peo-ple of New Haven and vicinity to take ad vantage of it, for we positively must refuse to sell any of the following goods except the

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At 29c. 50 doz. bustles, regular 25c quality, At 12 1-2c. Ladies' cotton underwear, skirts, gowns, chemises, the entire lot of 50 dozen, real val-ue 59c,

applause.
The finals in the singles between the winners of the matches, Miss Miller and Miss At 29c. Ladies' merino vests, extra quality, sill mbroidered, round neck and regular fin At 19c. Children's scarlet wool vests at the aston

shing low price of 12 1-2c. Children's white merino vests, regular 200 quality, Ladies' unbleached balbriggan hose, full

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lamp for lady; a brouze table lamp for gentleman egular made, regular 22c quality, At 11c. Ladies' all wool cashmere hose, full regılar made, worth 30c, At 19c. Ladies' fine cashmere gloves, sold in a

This evening a large ball will be given at Loomis' ha'l, for which elaborate prepara-tions have been made. About two hundred At 10c. Genta' scarlet woolen shirts, regular 58c At 39c.

ther store less than 20c

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shirts, warranted all wool, sold verywhere at \$1.50, won the first set haudily found when pushed Our Price 98c. lar \$1 jackets

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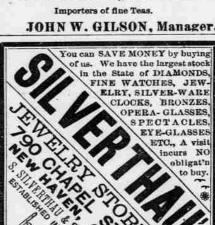
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BIRTHS. TOMLINSON-In Greystone, Oct. 10, twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. Ampie Tomlinson MARRIAGES.

CLARK—WALKER—In Waterbury, Oct. 14, by the Rev. J. G. Davenport, William Clark, of Thomas-ton, and Mrs. James Walker, of Waterbury. Port Safely, DEATHS. WAR IN THE EAST

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FOR OCTOBER 17, 1886.

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ENGLAND HAS A GREAT STORM The New Brunswick Reaches

Regarded by the Authorities as Sure t Take Place in the Spring. LONDON, Oct. 17 .- Official circles in Lonon and at all the continental capitals accept as an absolute certainty that war in the East will open in the spring. In a recent circular to the powers Lord Idlesleigh expresses hopes that there will be a normal and peaceful issue to the crisis. He also proposes a united expression of sympathy for the Bulgarian government's efforts to vindicate its independence and maintain order. To this none of the powers have yet replied. Prince Bismarck will do his utmost to avert war. Amongst other considerations he knows that conflict between Russia and Austria would e the signal for a panic on the German bourses which would cause the rain of thouands. An authoritative estimate of the sia places the amount at five millions of German financial authority places the indem ties and now holds but a small amount, the eviously on Russia's financial eriously on Russia's financial position. German bankers have recently been trying

to quietly place Russian securities on the English and French markets, but without auch success.

Court circles are reflecting on the changing sentiments of her majesty, who now favors Prince Waldemar of Deamark for the caudi-dature of the Bulgarian throne. Prince Walemar in responding to a question put to him y the Czar as to whether he would come rward as Russia's candidate consented upon be given freedom of he condition that he ction in all internal affairs and if he saw fit permitted to raise Bulgaria to the rank of kingdom. The Czar as the story goes hesiites over these slipulations of the Prince. The nature of the illness of the Czarewitch, who is suffering from a paimonary complaint, is attracting great attention at the English sheme long fostered by the Czarina and by the Queen of Denmark of manying the Czarewitch to the Princess Louise of Wales.

Sofia, Oct. 17.—It is reported that General Kanibais has advised the Czar either to occast many miles away. Gower was given enpy Bulgaria or to sever all relations with

to the Bulgarian government a new note de-laring the recent elections in Bulgaria illegal and demanding the indefinite adjournment f the Sobranje. These emands will be eremptorily refused. It is reported that M. Niklindoff, the Russian agent, is about to Sofia, Oct. 17 .- Cadoan Effendi, special

envoy of the Porte, is en route to Sofia from Corstantinople. It is asserted here hat he has been entrusted by the Turkish government to advise Bulgaria's compliance with Russia's demand that the assembling of the grand Sobranje be indefinitely post-SUNDAY AT RICHMOND.

The Knights Anxious To Quit But Afraid To Come Home Without Do-

ing Something. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 17 .- This has been in extremely dull day for the Knights of abor delegates here. Most of them have been at Richmond three Sundays now and the lovelty of the place has worn off. The points made famous in the war and in the revolutionary struggle were visited long ago and there was nothing for the delegates to do to-day but sit indoors or wander aimlessly about in the bright sunshine and breathe the fresh October air. A few attended religius service in the morning, among them Mr. Powderly, Grand Secretary Litchman and Messrs. Hayes, O'Reilly and Moran. These gentlemen gave their presence to St. Joseph's (R. C.) colored church. The consequence of the postal service here, removed. Bushels of papers asking for his removal to have W. Johnson Hughes, a Republican chief clerk of the postal service here, removed. Bushels of papers asking for his removal were filed in the proper department, but Mr. Hughes retained his position until a few days ago were filed in the proper department, but Mr. Hughes retained his position until a few days ago were filed in the proper department, but Mr. Hughes retained his position until a few days ago were filed in the proper department, but Mr. Hughes retained his position until a few days ago were filed in the proper department, but Mr. Hughes retained his position until a few days ago were filed in the proper department, but Mr. Hughes retained his position until a few days ago were filed in the proper department, but Mr. Hughes retained his position until a few days ago were filed in the proper department, but Mr. Hughes retained his position until a few days ago were filed in the proper department, but Mr. Hughes retained his position until a few days ago were filed in the proper department, but Mr. Hughes retained his position until a few days ago were filed in the devotional exercises, were fully up to the usual mark of the day evening is Mr. Herbert Welch, secretary of the Indian Pights association. Senator lively and George W. Cable are expected with the action of the association in New York, has entire charge of the meetings. He will be descretary of the usual mark of the day evening is Mr. Herbert Welch, secretary of the usual mark of the Jubination of th These gentlemen gave their presence to St.

Joseph's (R. C.) colored church. The congregation was mixed, however, the whites

Hugues stead. This appointment days ago disgruntled because they expected the successor to the removed official to be a Democrat. robably being in the majority. Many went n anticipation of hearing the color line issue raised by the visitors, but they were disapands that something more than has been one shall be accomplished. There is, as a

Chicago. A resolution sustaining the strikers may be adopted and financial aid voted. The delegates sent to negotiate with the Armours are still in Chicago and are not expected to return here. Satisfaction is genexpected to return here. Satisfaction is generally expressed with the action of these delegates. Many believe that the strike will spread and the eight hour law and other questions involved will be fought out in this ntest. There is a will in all of them to stand firm. "The boycott" and "the sa a-ries of general officers" are among the prinries of general officers, are among the principal matters yet to be discussed.

Much having been said about the discontent which existed among delegates to the Knights of Labor convention a reporter today sought out a very conservative eastern Knight (master workman), who after being

THE GOVERNMENT BEHIND. Large Gun Factory Compelled to Its Money. Boston, Oct. 17 .- On Saturday the South

suspended operations on account of an inasility to pay its workmen. The shut down work. The men have received no pay for a long time and last evening a committee from the Knights of Labor waited upon the son of President Hunt, who was the only person in the office of the company to whom an appeal could be made, and demanded an explanation. Young Mr. Hunt almost wept as he explained to the committee that the government owed the works \$250,000 for nifled guns, carriages and other work performed and as the appropriations were not forth-coming the resources of the company were coming the resources of the company were almost exhausted and work would have to stop. In recordance with the decision made the men were told that they would be notified when required. There was no trouble about the amount of pay, but simply the lack of funds. The men feel the blow keenbut would prefer to have matters decided as they are than to continue working with-out certainty of pay. Mr. Hunt in closing stated that the shut down would be for two weeks, but the men are satisfied that there will not be any work for some time. The administration comes in for a great amoun f severe criticism. Treasurer Hunt denied to-night that he

NOT DEAD BUT A LION IN INDIA A Sensational Stery About the Aero-

about \$75,000 and

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 17 .- As strange and startling as was the story of the disap pearance of Frederick A. Gower, the telephone inventor and aeronaut, is the information of his reappearance alive and well in Eombay, India. Gower, who was a newsboy, and subsequently editor of the Press i this city, left his newspaper desk when the amount of German money invested in Rus- first public exhibition was given here of the telephone. He contracted with Professor marks, which exceeds the sum received from Bell to deliver lectures throughout the coun-Roumania in 1871 as a war indemnity. Another | try, and afterwards took the French capital es his field for introducing the telephone nity of the Czar's gove mment to German in- into porular use. Soon after reaching Paris restors at ten millions. The London market he amassed a fortune. His telephone enter has long been distrustful of Russian securi- prise torived and he soon became the paten tee of several of the most important improve greater portion of them having been trans- ments that have helped to make the tele ferred to Berlin. The failure of phone so valuable an instrument. Having General Kaulbars' mission is telling satisfied his thirst for discovery and invenphone so valuable an instrument. Having tion in this direction Gower set to work experimenting with machinery for aerial navigation. His ideas were found good in many respects, but they did not differ materially from many others that had been tried in the Franco-Prussian wer. Finelly, after many ascensions in different parts of France, with all of which he claimed to be perfectly satisfied, he made extensive preparations for ascending in a monster balloon from Dieppe. All of his appliances for aerial navigation were adjusted. The ascension took place. The machinery apparently refused to work as Gower had claimed it would. The wind was out to reatl at day, and Gower had persistently argued that he could face the wind and that his air ship could go to windward as well as to leeward. The French scientists jeered wer. Finally, after many ascensions in dif-

coast many miles away. Gower was given up as lost. He had, not long before, mar-ried Mile. Nordica, the prima donna, who, however, did not live happily with her rich American husband. Now comes the story that on Malabar Hill, in Bombay, the van-ished American is living in good health, while his brother, George Lewis Gower, is in France taking care of his interests. Gowor, it is said, is a great friend of a handsome Indian princess, and is the lion of a very lively European society circle. Tragic Result of a Quarrel.

butcher doing business in Camberville, a suburb of Lordon, after a quarcel with her tle children with her. She went to the Thames river at Fulham and threw herself and the five children into the river. All were drowned but one of the children, which A Bitter Pill For Democrats. HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 17 .- For more than year past the Democrats of Harrisburg have

been meking vigorous efforts at Washington to have W. Johnson Hughes, a Republican coints made famous in the war and in the chief clerk of the postal service here, remov-

TALKING AT LONG RANGE.

Parties in New York and Washington quite enough business remaining unfinished | ington to New York, a distance by the route and demanding attention to occupy the entire of the wire of over three hundred miles. week, even though the convention buckled Count de Mitkiwosciz, one of the promoters down to hard wark, but all concede that of the Turnbull telephone, E. T. Barbarie, a there must be a peremptory adjournment by prominent electrician of New York who con-Wednesday evening at the farthest, while ducted the tests, Cheng Tsao, the Chinese Mr. Powderly and Mr. Hayes now fix Tues- minister, and the other members of the day evening as the probable time of adjourn. Chinese legation and a number of correnent. The convention would adjourn to spondents and journalists were present. Sevcorrow were it not that the delegates feel a eral hours were spent conversing with interresponsibility in their position which de- ested visitors at the New York end of the line. At this end besides a number of gen tlemen interested in the invention and their want to go back with empty hands. Mr. Hayes of the executive board says it is not likely that any definite action will be taken by the convention on the pork packers' strike at Chicago. A resolution synthesis of the server of the flowery king dom. All present agreed in pronouncing the results obtained over this wire more than three hundred miles long with three hundred miles long with respect to loudness of voice and distinct articulation vastly superior to those of every day ordina nary telephoning on short wires. THE REFUGE OF DEFAULTERS

Move to Make Canada Unhealthy fo OTTAWA, Oct. 17 .- The enormous flux of United States forgers, defaulters and swindlers in Canada within the past month or so has roused the authorities to taking

further action in urging upon the British government the necessity of arranging an ex tradition treaty with the United States which in its scope will include many of the crimes assured that his identity would not be made public talked freely as f. llows: "What do I think of the general assembly? Well, I must say I think it a failure sadly. I with many others came here to endeaver to arrive at a definite and coherent plan of action for

THE NEW BRUNSWICK IN PORT She Reaches Boston After a Rough Boston, Oct. 17 .- The missing Interna

tional line steamer New Brunswick arrived Soston iron works, the famed gun factory, at 12:45 a. m. about thirty hours overdue About fifty relatives and friends of those on board were at the dock to welcome her, some may last two weeks or as many menths. A of them having remained there and at the force of men, nearly two hundred and fifty in company's office for twenty-four hours. The number, all expert iron workers, some of them the best and most reliable gun constructors in the country, are thrown out of work. The men have received no pay for a

Canonchet Up For Sale

NEWAGRY, R. I., Oct. 17 .- A real estate agent at Narragansett Pier has issued a cirular advertising for sale Canonchet, "now owned by Inez Sprague, wife of ex-Governor Sprague. Said property has been in controversy for many years, but all barriers are now removed and the title is beyond ques-tion." It now looks as if the ex-Governor intends to dispose of the once famous Car het property. A Disheartened Husband's End. PHILADELISIA, Oct. 17 .- A young man hot himself dead in the saloon 235 South welfth street late last night. In a letter

found upon his person he said no one was to blame for his suicide but himself. He gave the address 4/3 Westminster street, Provilence, as that of his father, W. W. Gorham, and asked the press not to make unfavorable omment on the case as it would grieve his Christian parents. A few minutes after the shooting an immate of one of the houses of had said to the men that the government owed the firm \$250,000. The amount was ill-fame in the vicinity entered the saloon greatly agitated and identified the body as that of her husban". She said she married him a year ago in Baltimore, but left him because he could not support her. She came here and became the inmate of a South Twelfth street house. He followed and appealed to her to leave the place. It was after a final entreaty, coupled with a threat of suicide if she refused, that he crossed the street to the saloon and after sitting a few nents at a table raised a pistol and fired

OWEN GIBNEY TURNS UP.

The Man Who Was Supposed to Lying Dead in Birmingham. Sunday noon (yester ay) John Gibne, arprised the men who testified before Medical Examiner Beardsley that the 'unknown" in the morgue was Owen Gibney, his prother, by producing the said Owen Gibney. One can imagine better than describe the chagrin that Andrew Pratt, Andrew McEnerney and Jo Conners must have experienced when they met face to face the party whom their statements had persuaded the people in Derby to believe was the dead or drowned man of last Thursday. The appearance of Owen Gibney not only substantiated the belief of Medical Examiner Beardsley that the deceased was P. Penders more probably, but puts to rout the remark

The fortieth annual meeting of the Ameriattention and interest of the religious comnterested visitors, who have been largely provided for by the hospitality of the citizens of New Haven, and all will be hospitably cared for. There will be afternoon and evening meetings on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Many distinguished divines and laymen will be in attendance. The services will be held at the Center church with overhusband, left her home, taking her five lit- flow meetings at the United and College

aftern on meetings will be arranged after and profit. The reports of successful work the arrival of the delegates, but the Wednesday evening meeting will be devoted to the Indian field, and on Thursday evening the missions among the negroes at the South and their condition and progress will be diswoman's meeting, the devotional exercises,

chusetts will preside at the meetings in Center church. The association has William Barbour,
The music for Tuesday evening will be in curnished by the United church male quar-ette and organist, for Wednesday evening by the choir and organist of the Center church, and on Thursday evening by the Dwight Place male quartette and organist. The latter quartette will sing on that even g, at the special request of Dr. Powell, one of the slave melodies with which they llustrated his lecture at their church. The

About two hundred of the visitors, mostly elergymen, will take their meals at Mrs. Red-cliffe's dining rooms to morrow evening and cliffe's dining rooms to morrow evening and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday even-ings the remainder of their meals during their stay will be served them by Mrs. Red-cliffe in Center church chapel. The remain-der of the clergymen and visitors will be pro-vided for at private residences where they will be lodged.

nett in 24 2-5 seconds, J. A. Dockendorff seconds. The hill is 885 feet long, the grade

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A THREE HUNDRED DOLLAR FIRE At the New Haven Rolling Mill Satur-

Watchman Walter Brooks of the New Haven rolling mill discovered that a coal shed ad joining the mill was on fire. The fire was soon extinguished by the firemen. Damage \$300. A large crowd viewed the bleze, CHURCH NOTES.

Jottings at the City Churches Yesterday. Rev. Harry P. Nichols preached an inter esting sermon vesterday morning at Trinity church on the lesson drawn from the story of the "Prodical Son." CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION.

an able sermon last evening on the necessity of faith. The singing of the boy choir a the church is remarkably good and reflects eat credit upon their instructor. WOOSTER PLACE CHUECH. Rev. Mr. Butricks delivered yesterday very able sermon on faith and its necessity

a earthly as well as spiritual things.

AT ENGLISH HALL. English Hall was well filled last evening a he services, during which Rev. Mr. Collins and Mr. Stevens, a theological student, made addresses. The choir of twelve voices which started two weeks ago, with the music of th ew orchestra, among whom are a father and three sons, the youngest of whom is nine years old and plays the flute, was very pleas-ing to listen to.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT The exercises at this church yesterday were of an exceedingly interesting character. In the morning a memorial sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. Phebe A. Han-aford. In the evening occurred the service of song and speech. It was "Autumn Sunday" and the church was decorated with choice flowers. A table in front of the pulpi was laden with fruits and vegetables and grapes, apples, pears and other fruits were placed about the alta", making a pretty scene. On each side of the altar were two sheaves of straw, indicative of the day. The children of the Sunday school marched in and took their places in the left of the body of the church. The Sunday school then san the Autumn Sunday hymn composed by Pev, Phebe A. Hanaford. The recitations and songs by the children of the school were well rendered and were earnestly listened to

by the congregation DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH Dr. Twitchell preached an impressive ser-mon in the morning from the text "We all do fade as a leaf." The lessons taught by the falling leaf were set forth in an origina and eloquent manner. We try to deceiv urselves, and even call art to our aid to persuade our willing hearts that the summe s yet with us while the chill frosts of age and seamed the face with wrinkles fades becomes more beautiful, nature' crowning beauty comes just before his burial. So we need not to be blasted colo less by the winds and storms of disappoin ment. Every wind may be but for the arranging in more effective forms of autumn colors. The promises of the gospel are suf ficient to accomplish this. Spring is not far behind autumn; every falling leaf makes room for a new life to follow it. So the ternal spring and the new life beyond the grave await us The evening discourse continued the sam ines of thought as that of the merning.

THE AMERICAN BOARD. an Account of the National Meeting at Des Moines-Rev. Dr. Todd's Impres

sion of it-The New Theology. At the Church of the stedeemer yesterdry morning, after a brief reference to his jour ney and impressions made upon him by it Dr. Todd gave a description of Des Moines can Board of Foreign Missions recently held an Missionary association is to occupy the there. The latter was in substance as folmunity during the present week. There will at the time of the meeting of 219 members. probably be nearly 2,000 delegates and other Of these seventy-seven were present and eighty more were heard from by letters, so that the meeting was a very large representation. The corporation is made up of presidents of colleges, professors of theological seminaries, eminent preachers, distinguished lawyers, prominent business men, and is character of the denomination. Honorary members have the right to speak and even to make motions, but only the corporat Street churches.

Street churc bridge, tlass., followed by the communion ling, apart from the debate which constituted service. The exercises for the remaining its chief feature, was one of great interest

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Maning the distinguished Congregational ists who will be present and take part are lists who will be present and take part a Boston and Professor James Brand of Ober-lin. Ex-Governor Washburn of Massa-the best known doctrine of the new theology "derisive, perversive and dangerous" to the churches at home or abroad, commended the been represented by New Haven men on its list of vice presidents by such men as Professor Samuel Harris, Rev. Dr. S. W. S. Dutton, W. W. Patton, D. D., F. A. Noble, D. D., formerly pastor of Center church; W. T. Eustis, D. D., formerly of the Chapel street church, now Church of the Redeemer, Rev. Dr. Hawas and Prof. the Redeemer; Rev. Dr. Hawes and Prof. Another prominent member who favored the in consideration of his long services with a complimentary election, but the two places thus vacated were filled with two strongly conservative m n. Mr. Hume was shelved by a reference of it to the pruder shelved by a release to the vague recommenda-tial committee, with the vague recommenda-tim that they take it up at their calliest convenience and seek to compose the differ ence. A resolution was passed recommend ing the committee to consider and report next year upon the expediency, in certain difficult cases, of referring quallogical fitness to councils. T and will be a treat to the citizens of New was passed unanimously, because it commits the board to nothing and merely opens the subject for discussion. No one who knows the committee anticipates that they are likely to report favorably upon a measure which has already been tried and abandoned, and it is certain that the policy cannot and ought not to be adopted without much discussion. At the

meeting of the board and since shoals or supposed sympathizers with the new theo The second hill-climbing contest of the ogy have bastened to disavow all faith in it. It is hard now to find believers in it. It New Haven Bicycle club took place on Saturday aftermeon on Engine House hill, Fair ing with a desire to preach the gospel to the beathen would, rather than to be aindered, renounce a speculation which has been stamped "derinive, perversive and danger second in 32 seconds, B. N. Bacon third in on?" by a body representing the best part 34 seconds and C.H. Shepard fourth in 89.1-5 the denomination, which is repudiated ? many others came here to endeaver to arrive at a definite and coherent plan of action for five future gondnot of operations only to find future gondnot operation on the inited future gondnot operation on the inited future gondnot on the future gondnot operation on the future gondnot operation on the future gondnot gondnot gondnot gondnot gondnot gondn almost every one, and which is acknowledged

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train for Waterbury and Watertown.
5:45 p. m.—Through car for Waterbury, Watertown.
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7:05 p. m.—Connecting at Ansonia for Waterbury.
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7:16 a. m., 1:20 p. m., with through car, sud at 4:35 p. m
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10:40,*11:50 a. m., (1:00 p. m way train to Stamford), *1:30, *2:40, *3:50, 4:00, *5:00, 5:40, 6:15
milk train with pass. accommodation way to
Harlem River. *7:00, (7:20 way te Bridgeport)
*8:38, 10:15 p. m., Sundays, *3:58, *4:40, 8:00 a.
m., *2:40, 5:00, 6:20, *7:00, 7:20, *8:38 p. m.
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Following is the address in full of Rev. or. Smyth at Center church yesterday morn-

withdraw their attention from their religious work, and which we have earnestly striven by all private means in our power to prevent coming to an open and public issue. The same reasons which have thus far led me to keep silence in this pulpit lead me this morning to speak. After the representatives of the American Board "had spent some time in Des Moines they were dismissed in peace to the prudential committee. The resolution indeed was not mandatory in form. Does the board need to command its executive officers! The resolution allows in the times and methods of its application large discretion to the prudential committee, but it carries in Des Moines they were dismissed in peace from the brethren unto those that sent them." A statement of what was not ciple, and possibility of comprehensive Chrisdone as well as what was done, at the recent meeting of the board, may now be made in the interests of harmony and peace. And as I am aware that in the specially, intense sympathy has been felt for a mi sionary well known and believed among us, who has been kept back from his tion taken at the close of that eventful day to the form that the close of that eventful day to the form that the close of the terminal polity in the administration of the missionary board; but from the position taken at the close of that eventful day

among us, who has been kept back from his work. I trust that such representation of the matter as I am able to give this minding may serve to alley excitement, and help also the intended of the rejected or suspended candidates for missionary appointment to wait awhile at le at with patience until we can see still further down the way out of this grave difficulty which the good hand of providence opened for us at the recent meeting of the board, and which, however long it may take us to follow it to the end, henceforth no man can shut against us, orth no man can shut against us.

proportionate place has been given in the sensationalism of a portion of the religious pressationalism of a portion of the religious pressand in the consequent fears of many good men, to an opinion concerning the possibility of one gractous opportunity for all men, which opinion is not a new theory in instorical theology and which has lately been action of the bond. And let a Congregation of the bond. And let a Congregation of the bond.

suggested as a permissible and to some de-gree helpful answer to one of the darkest hould be put in peril for fear lest a sugges-ion concerning a conceivable method of the age shall be as comprehensive as the faith and tion concerning a conceivable method of the application of a universal atonement to the world might prove hurtful to any, and we have been unwilling to exait to the rank of the leading Christian doctrines any opinion or dogma of man concerning a subject will regard to which we can find in the Bible only hidden prophecies.

idden prophecies.

any theological idea may have important s proper place in our Christian thinkit and a suggestion may prove timely and h I am glad to say Athlophoros is the only medicine that ever gave me the relief so much prayed for by one suffering from the rhenmatism in its worst form. It has done wonders, not only for myself, but for sever the model of the love of God, which passing the property of the second of the love of God, which passing the property of the love of God, which passing the love of God, which pass at reighbors. I recommend and praise it as the knowledge. But I hall it as one of the the only cure for rheumatism. was held a week ago Thursday upon the platform of the American Board, that it prought out clearly and with emphasis the act of the secondary and subordinate imortan of the theological issue which has too long been represented as of essential significance, and the fear of which has carried nen even to the suggestion of a Congrega-ional schism and the dismembe ment of a great missionary society, indeed, between the preacher of the opening

ermon and those whose views he would the influence of the I are condemned as heretical the whole d'fit is to take up the therence in the last analysis—seemed to be ony a difference as to the method in which did not be conceived to save a great multitude, whom no man can number, of heathen it, for the present, out of our way. We have souls. The preacher did not deny, but after reason for much Christian hope in the fact that firmed that a great multitude would be saved, but he objected to the Christian method in which others have conceived in (a) e not impossible that they might be saved. low this difference may be a matter of theo ogical interest, but it is not of missionary importance.
I pass by without prolonged discussion the degical issue which was raised at the rect, yet beneficial result of such a meeting

sch larship and their acquaintance with the subject may lend to their utterances. The hedegical action or non-action of the board so of importance chiefly as it may affect the action of the affairs of the board. The practical question which has been pressing for decision relate: to the method to be cal defaulte's, but it he freedom of their ing for decision relater to the method to be pursued in the appointment of missionaries. That was the one practical question at Des Moines around which all others were grouped. My further account of the proceedings will be made with reference solely to the practical question of the hour. In the report of the committee which opened the discussion when wared by an eastern man who holds when we rest was a process of the discussion when we are the president of a western college upon our far home missionary frontier who when we need by an eastern man who holds of last Thursday a suggestion managed to fird tolerated admission which was not approved by the committee and which was expressly disapproved by the chairman, President Bertlett. The suggestion was that the question of the theological fitness of candidates be referred to a council selected n each case from the vicinage. Early in the course of the discussion which ensued a moion was made by a well known layman at

the instance of the minority that the whole his draft. matter be referred to a committee of ten to The Lor matter be referred to a committee of test to be appointed by President Hopkins, and of which he should be one. This conciliatory motion was voted down by the majority. Resolutions intended to commit the board to he theological position of one portion of its onstituency were introduced and met by the bjection that in 1871 the report had been dopted that neither the board nor the parential committee are in any sense a theoretical committee are in any sense a theoretical committee are in any sense as the committee are in any sense are in any sense as a committee are in any sense are in any sens ogical court to decide matters of doctrinal lispate. The proposed theological reso-ution was amended, modified and finally assed in a form which opponents of it technical was ambignous and did not cover the individual cases which are pressing for decision. The resolution, which was passe t by a vote that was not counted, declares the the board look with grave apprehension up-in certain tendencies of the doctrine of pro-pation after death which has been i cent's proached and diligently comulgated and co-

nly those of us who have noticed to de and exaggerated statements in whi that doctrine has been broached and digently promulgated in the articles against it our denominational papers would be the late to deny that such tendencies seem to be, the board declares, "divisive" and perversive and dangerous." While the majority of the board, however, evidently intended to put on record a vague theological warning against a supposed teaching of some, and in so far forth, as they make a theological declaration, violated

make a theological declaration, violated the historical precedent of the board concerning matters of doctrinal dispute, it should not be forgotten on the other haad that the board did not assert the dogms of the necessary decisiveness for eternity in all cases of the present earthly life which the home secretary in his correspondence had elevated to the rank of a leading Christian doctrine, and made a condition of mission ary appointment. The board were publicly asked to make their meaning definite and clear if that was the position which they intended to take, and it is a matter of thanksgiving that through restraining grace theological dogmatism which might have proved dogmatism which might have proved down and the largest and latest and for less and simple Christian to composition which a cosmopolitan Christian decision which a cosmopolitan Christian theology and a simple Christian love can be simple Christian love can be said to chain supon their wrists and only the cross of Christ upon their hearts. To this work higher, larger, grater the Lord is calling us, and to this consecration the spirit is leading some of our best and solest young men. Let no man forbid them in the name of the master. Let them go to the ends of the earth with the grapel of him who is every man's brother, and who shall go forth, as F.ofessor Living ion happily put it last Sunday, "with no chains upon their wrists and only the cross of Christ upon their hearts." To this work higher, larger, so this consecration the spirit is leading us, and to this consecration the spirit is leading on the providence and BROKERS and BROKERS and BROKERS with the providence and New Bedford. Soluble Medicated Bougies.

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prudential committe to properly called councils of the churches. This position the prudential committee had not felt themselves uthorized to allow.

But at the last moment, after the debate

of some seven hours' duration, and after Secretary Clark had openly declared that he would send the rejected candidates, a resolu-tion was introduced taking up the suggestion which early in the forenoon had been advocated by the representative of the minority. Dr. Vose, in his dissent from the report of the committee upon home work, and recom-mending that the prudential committee consider the expediency of referring doubtful theological cases to ecclesiastical councils. At this moment President Hopkins, after

world. I shall pass over with a few words the teological controversy which has developed setled; it is far from it. I do not say that theological controversy which has developed of late around the suppressed opinions of some concerning a possible probation after death. That phrase never her been chosen or used by the brethren whose thrology has been essalled as the adequate phrase by which they would express their own thought in its proper connections rad its Christian significance. I believe it is the first time I have had occasion to use it in the pulpit. It does not represent the main move ment and concern of the so-called new thoology, the sup-ene motive of which would be word as the real theology. It has seemed to many of us from the beginning of recent controversies that a greatly exaggerated and disproportionate place has been given in the sen-

revived by many eminent biblical scholars in tional council assume whatever responsibility before God there may be in so simple a decision.
We can afford to wait in loyalty to a caus-

> p sue in the months to come, or at atture clerk's office on Thursday and received apserve to ourselves the liberty of deciding ave in view.

But at present I see no reason why our con-ributions and our work for missions may not follow their accustomed course, and it is due that we should give them in all hope a news another probation in this matter, and pray that they may see their way clear in the sim-plicity of the gospel to send Mr. Hume speed by back to his work, and to commission in mis-sionary service young men who agree with the Board itself in not being ready to assect logmatically the necessa; , decisiveness in r'l cases of the present life for those who have had no opportunity to develop character and to be confirmed in holiness or in sin under the influence of the Holy Spirit whose work it is to take up the things of Christ and to

through the discipline and trial of these very controversies which we deplore a large, growing and powerful body of young ministers all over our land are being trained and becoming united in high Christian aims and meeting of the board, not only because I regard it as of secondary importance, but also because the action of the board settles nothing theologically. Indeed, no truth of God can be settled by a vote of men. The opinions of a few gentlemen who are met upon a platform and discuss profound theological problems, will have as much or as little weight as their schelarship and their acquaintance with the

one of the larger money bags of the church that his position might hurt his institution instantly replied: "I have taken my position from pliciple and, I hold that above my atom own interest and the interest also of my in-stitution." If now that western college resident should come to you with my en-bersement on his paper as the man who in an bour of trial did not know what instituonal cowardice was I hope you will honor The Lord often has sent to his church de

bates and even bitter controversies when men would have had peace. There are aleady signs of the times which indicate as a cault of this passing storm, the coming of cother and a brighter day for the churches four order. It is no little thing for Chrisa: men to discover their agreements beyond their differences. It augus well for the fu-ture that these arguments are seen more and nore clearly to lie along the line of the reat affirmations of the gospel of Christ, and those differences, too, lie upon the lower plane of our opinions and doubles. We may now venture to no e that the eyes of the Christian world will be turned to the large providential op-portunity now opening everywhere for the gospel of Christ. This temporary controray may prove God's chosen way of con-neing his church, that we must carry our whole missi nary work up to a still higher plane of Christian endeavor and illumine all our efforts in the Saviour's name with the purest and most heavenly motives, and seek with one mind and one heart to give Christi-

nity to the heathen world. "What Japan needs," said an intelligent Japanese student to me, is not you new English theology, but your Christianity. In order that we may give our Christianity, and nothing less than that, we shall need missionalies who have been trained in no narrow way; who have received the largest and latest and fr'lest

After the declaration from the moderator that the ayes seemed to have it upon the passage of the modified and general and vague theological resolution which the majority were intent upon passing—and which carried with it also, I should not forget to state, approval in general of the coarse of the prudential committee—there followed one of the most eventful scenes which it has been often given men to witness in the deliberations of a great enelgainstical body. For been often given men to witness in the deliberations of a great ecclesissical body. For
months the friends of the missionary candidates who have been prevented from receiving appointments had urged upon the prudential committee the position that in our
Congregational policy councils should decide
all questions of theological fitness and that

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ork was suggested to the author during at him in recent years. STATE COCRESPONDENCE. Southington. SOUTHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Colonel Wooster, of the 20th C. V., will on behalf of the sur-

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The Prohibition club expect to have some

speakers he e during the campaign. Twenty members of Unity council, O.U.A. M., expect to go to Middletown Wednesday evening.
Linss B. Neal, secretary and treasurer of the Southington Savings bank, has filed his North Havev. NORTH HAVEN, Oct. 18 .- The officers of

L. Linsley. Representatives to the Grand division, which is to be held soon, were The class in the Congregational Sunday school taught by Mr. Edward Goodyear was invited to the house of the teacher on Wednesday evening, October 13, where a pleasant social time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Joel Todd fell down a flight of stairs in her residence Thursday morning and was much bruised and badly shaken but no bones broken, and it is hoped not seriously injured Mr. George G. Blakeslee, son of Mr. H. M. Blakeslee of New Haven, who has been sick for some weeks, was much worse the first of the week, but is now more comfortable. The several committees werking for the centennial celebration met at I insley's hall on Thursday evening to complete the ar-

rangements for the day. Some, however, are to meet for further plans on Monday The young ladies of the class of Mrs. A. E. Bishop, of the Congregational Sunday school, effectually surprised their teacher on which we love and in fillal respect for a great which we love and in fillal respect for a great which we love and in fillal respect for a great which we love and in fillal respect for a great school, effectually surprised their teacher on the birthday last Saturday afternoon by appearing in the lost a surpress of a church in the vast missionary interests of a church in the policy of its management following the leading of the leading of the specific in the history of our supper but an exact counterpart of herself in a nice cabinet picture. Mrs. Bishop responded in a very feeling and appropriate manner and the time passed pleasantly, adding one more rivet to the golden chain of affection already existing in this class.

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