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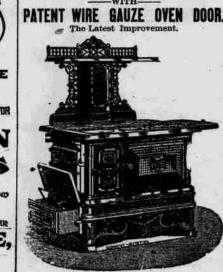
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First-All primaries in the several towns for the appointment of delegates to any convention of said convention, upon at least two days' notice of said convention, upon at least two days' notice, but if any town committee shall fail to call primaries under the provisions of this rule the member of the state committee for the district in which such town committee resides shall call the necessary primaries upon reasonable notice.

Second—It shall be the duty of the chairman of each town committee to send a copy of the credentials of the delegates from his town to the secretary of the republican state committee at least four days before the convention.

Enserge S. Day, Chairman have got there already."

to the nation, Jew to the religion.

passengers 22, while the third-class pas

THE FLEETING SHOW.

Some of Its Facts and Fancies.

popular can hardly have given muc

R. JAY WALSH, Secretaries,

THE SOUTHERN NEGRO. time when this race specially needed the rimary lessons of sobriety, obedience to aw, every-day morality, and of that hard work without which "no man shall eat." Yet, spite of this drawback (and only an observer from a differently regulated community can appreciate what a drawback), signally vindicated its capacity for civil-

they have the hearty support of the stock-holders. The stockholders strongly prefer are ready to get along without their divisupport than the present one, and if there must be a general contest, while it will not be welcomed it will not be avoided.

sume such voluminous proportions, serve as catch-alls for all sorts of sw TWO WAYS OF DOING A THING. The Brutal Way.-Two people, presu ably parents, emerged from a Savin Rock bathing house, bringing with them a little rembling child, who, looking out with di-The situation, so far as Powderly stablish the principle, as he would call it, distorted with fear! And then, amid the laughter of these ungentle creatures, the gasping and straggling child was dipped again and again, until she was too much exhausted to sob, and every looker-on was indignant and distressed, though no one seemed to have the courage for active interference. Could some of the remarks made upon the idicty and cruelty of these people have reached them their ears would be ringing yet. Whether the child has since died of nervous shock is not known, but would it be wrong to hope that it has been removed frum the keeping of those who were manifestly so unfit to be trusted with it?

The Gentle Way.—A woman with a fair-Such a principle will never be established or if it is it will not stay established. No agement of an "executive board" of out-siders, Mr. Powderly has taken a step which will result in the downfall of him and his Knights. And the general verdict EDITORIAL NOTES.

day. If it hadn't been there would have

The municipal authorities in London have issued an order limiting the height of buildings in the British metropolis. It

tifled Englishwoman that which I would blush to hear from the veriest drab. These women, the titled ones I mean, who are above the reach of fortune's frowns and who constitute a law unto themselves, read and understand everything. They know as much as the men. Not unnaturally, they adopt the principle that what is sauce

oose, and it is only a question of time when they will reach the moral level of the men. Most of them, theoretically at least, Many people do not distinguish between he words Israelite, Hebrew and Jew. Our broad National distinction," says the Hebrew Journal, "gave us the nar ness, a greatness to which all people may at some time in the long future rise, and then we may again, together with all God-fearing people, adopt the name of Israel-

distinction. The word Jew is a narrow tinction. Nothing could be plainer to us. Hebrew refers to the 'race, Israelite refers certain amount of science about it, and it admits of variation. It is said to be prettier and more interesting than croquet and less active than tennis being to the latter, one would judge, as a minuet or pavane is to a tarantella. It will doubtless find many admirers in this country among those who do not care for either of these games, and it it calls them out into free air and sunshine so much the better.

It is a little strange that ring-toss or magic hoops is not played out of doors more, it being as pretty a game for the lawn as for winter in-door exercise. Any even number of players may take part in the game, a certain number of points decided upon and the score kept, the side first gaining the required number to be declared winners. sengers, who may be said to include, for the most part, the working class. The number of first and second-class passengers on this system, on the other hand has fallen off. The same is true of the

on the Metropolitan district system, which has issued over 18,000,000 tickets in the sengers is less than 11; of second-class sengers number not much less than double principle is that of rapid evaporation. A large unglazed flower pot, with the drainage hole tightly plugged contains the water. It is covered with an ordinary tea plate and set on a larger plate on three little blocks. This refrigerating apparatus is placed upon a window sill where the sun does not strike it and where the air has free course around and over and under it. He has had sweet and cool drinking water without ice ever since, the difference between the temperature of the room and the temperature of the room and the temperature of the water being thirty degrees. The apparatus can hardly be patented and is at the service of the public. why large sleeves has become so univerally lought to the subject, the only wonder

MR. WAKEMAN'S JOURNEYINGS River Annan-The Lakes of Loch-Ruins of a Grand Fortress-The

ECCLEFECHAN, Scotland, July 22. he most noted, yet one of the most lovely t seems that in a few particulars it posspot along the Solway shores; and the

america than any other individual who crabbed, crafty, mighty and glorious old Thomas Carlyle. At about the center of Annandale in the arish of Lochmaben are eight curious ittle lakes shallow and with sedgy shores. in these are found the vendace fishes from There are some partisans who would never run any risk of being accused of mugwampery. David Marshall of Lapeer, Michigan, having been a Democratic tickets be placed in his collection of Democratic tickets be placed in his combinand buried with him.

John Burns, the leader of the London dock strike, was quoted the other day as a saying that the good results of a strike, when there were good results, did not compensate for the loss of the strikes. He seems to have based this opinion on his own case, as he was forced to go back.

When there were good results of a strike, when there were good results of the transparent good the strikes and the good the strikes and the good the strikes and the good that the good results of the transparent good the strikes and the good that the good results of the transparent good the good that the good results of the transparent good the good that the good results of the good that the good results of the transparent good the good that good the good that g

windows with great, square faces in them, tell the story of olden thrift, and older border prowess, with now and then a quiet era of as profitable smuggling, whose headquarters were in the sheltering port. Somehow the broad, cool, shaded, silent streets and deserted wharf-sides recall Salem town, on our New England coast, and its flavor of romance when the old skippers sailed home with their wondrous riches, and curiosities, not always peace-

bourne Hall, England, has invented a new game for out-of-door diversion called "The Colors." A game of introduction was played one afternoon last June in the was played one afternoon last June in the gardens of the Inner Temple, London, by a number of expert players before a company of invited guests, and the game, which derives something from eroquet, something from that old-fashioned game "the graces," and more from the ingenuity of the inventor, was received at once into favor.

favor.

It is played upon a court sixty feet long by thirty-six wide, upon which four sets of posts, painted red, white, blue and green, are planted, there being five posts in each set. Each of the four or eight players is provided with eight rings, two of each color, which must be placed upon the posts according to a certain sequence, depending upon the arrangement of colors.

There is no hurry, no running, jumping or throwing about the game; there is a certain amount of science about it, and it admits of variation. It is said to be

principle is that of rapid evaporation.

Ancient Town of Annan-The Peo-

old warrior in the field of letters, wondering, after all, if any true greatness can ever exist so far above the heads and hearts of the lowly that they are not reached, aided and encompassed by it; a bevy of rosy cheeked, roguish eyed Scotch lassies passed; and regarding me with hilarious scorn for overlooking the merits of Ecclefechan itself for dismal loitering where the hearts of none here turned, one fair maiden armised to a certain disciple of

where the hearts of none here turned, one fair maiden applied to a certain disciple of Carlyle such sturdy words of badinage as might well bewilder the bravest pilgrim to shrines in foreign lands.

Then the roguish maiden vanishe From the place of stones and bra And I left the dank old kirk yard With the base of the control of the contro

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN. Never in the swim—the girl with the expensive bathing suit.—Boston Tran-

Sister Bertie—Ah, there is Henry; I

Cheap Toilet—"Say, Charley, have you a sheet of paper? You want to write a letter! No. I only want to cut me out a clean collar.—Fliegende Blatter. No. Celia, Behrin sea is not a Germa The government proposes that its en emies shall stand on slippery places when they attack Greece.—Minneapolis Journal.

Bleeks-Where did Soaker go for his va-

taking their wedding trip in a canoe are making the right sort of start in life. In-stead of looking to papa for a big check to pay for their tour, they are paddling their own canoe.—Philadelphia North Ameri-

ner." "Stood up for me! Was anybody saying anything against me?" "No, nothin' much. Father said he thought you were a good deal of an ass, but sis right up and said you wasn't, and told father he ought to know better than judge a man by his looks."—London Rarebits.

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ber 16, 1890, at 8 o'clock p.m., for the purpo

deas concerning it are valuable. He points out that the negro is the most deermined southerner. In due time he will ortions of the lowland south. He had o more idea of going to Africa than the outhern Hebrew of going into business in Jerusalem. He will move about as he behis own interests; but he is the southerner that would dislodge him are vain. As the political issues of the past fade into the listance, he will more and more act in all public affairs with the leading race, with whom his companionship and interest be- first and second put together, or over 60 long. He must be educated where he is; per cent. and, as the years go on, he will rise to the call of his own superior class and find his own place. And Dr. Mayo further says: I am not here to defend any denial of the suffrage or social or industrial disa bility, inflicted on the negro citizen, but give it as my deliberate conviction that all these things have not been so harmful to nized policy of all civilized lands on its vagrant colored and white class at the very

otherwise in good order.

When in bondage one pines for freedom hence a revolution. The loose sleeve i graceful and comfortable; it allows the arm to live and move and have its being, result appreciated by those who have often had occasion to exclaim "My sleeves are so tight I can't breathe!"

If they may now be allowed to remain in and leg o'-mutton sleeves of by-gone days may return. These, we are told, were used as pockets or workbags, being capacious as the sleeves of Ah sin, in which it will be remembered, "he had twenty-four packs." The fan, handkerchief and purse found lodgement in them, or the bit of fancy work which the industrious dame took with her when she went out to tea. A young lady of New York, seventy years ago or more, was the victim of a daring robbery, having her sleeve picked as she was returning from a the victim of a daring robbery, having her sleeve picked as she was returning from a party. According to a newspaper account-the thief "secured several love letters re-ceived in the course of the evening, a pair of light shoe-coverings, a small wrap in case the night should grow cold, six oranges several pieces of spanges cake a oranges, several pieces of sponge cake, a handful or two of motto kisses and vari-ous other knick-knacks." But in this age of bags, when every man has at least six, for work, for sh ping, for parties, of plush and silk and satin, embroidered, painted, be-ribboned, it is unlikely that dress sleeves will ever aseserve to. Few strikes have had less

after some experimenting by a New York

their own so long and with so tight a grip.
When very accurately fitted they were endurable, but misfits were the rule, they made large arms look all the larger, and thin arms seemed painfully attenuated, well-rounded elbows soon pushed their way through them, while the possessor of angular and obtrusive elbows suffered unteld anxiety lest they should make their told anxiety lest they should make their

pany the other day, it is perfectly safe to assume that there is yet at least forty years more life in the mine at double the present rate of production, which is now 60,000,000 pounds of copper per annum. Here's richness.

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Editor Watterson, of Kentucky, hasn't an exalted opinion of the British aristocation. This Anti-gush club might well be a penny apiece, while users of irreverent words are fined one dollar.

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fully got in the Indies, East and West; and the Annanites will match Salem's Gallows Hill with its old castle site and its dark deeds of valor and blood; in place of Salem's custom house and the desk where the gentle Hawthorne toiled, they will bring you to old academy, now a stately residence, where Carlyle once was schooled, and where he was afterwards its master in mathematics; and for Salem's memories of Mather they will recall for you the work.

mathematics; and for Salem's memories of Mather they will recall for you the wonderful career of that inspired and holy man, Edward Irving, whom, for living too closely to his nivine model, the stern old Presbytery degraded from holy orders; and then they will take you to the little house in Butt street, Fish Cross, where he was born, and over whose door the simple inscription, "At this house Edward Irving was born on the 4th of August, 1792. He left neither an enemy nor a wrong behind him," will remain through time a brightening epitome oi endless fame, while those who broke his saintly life and heart will moulder in forgotten graves.

into rock-girt Cumberland; for at its southern approach is one of the oldest little villages along the whole English border. This is Bowness. It consists of one long compactly-built street, perched up there above the wild Solway tides like an eagle's nest securely hung upon some crag edge, out-jutting above a sea-swept precipice. What brave old houses have these Bowness folk; every one solid as a castle. Like the Lochmaben people who transformed the mighty castle of the Bruces into matter-of-fact habitations and impregnable cow-sheds, the inhabitants of Bowness scouted the further utility of ancient Roman walls, and as the most stucient Roman walls, and as the most stu-pendous one in Britain ended here, it was and, if it does not exceed a half acre in area; and lands have descended for centu-ries in the same families. Some are both "statesmen" and fishermen; and all are "statesmen" and fishermen; and all are descended from a century old line of men who could equally well turn their hands to the plough, to smuggling, to the temporary bloody trade of moss-troopers, or to the nets. And it was not so very long ago that salmon were so plentiful in the Solway that servents enveying to masters on way that servants engaging to masters on the English or Scottish side of the Firth stipulated that "salmon or other fish should not be given them oftener than three days in the week." Strange, quiet, God-fearing souls these Bowness folk, with giant frames and wondrous height; with wide, fair brows, great blue or hazel eyes and leonine heads of flaxen hair; and with dumb, sodden, speechless ways to the

tiny rainbows. The roaring of the bellowing water-hosts becomes deafening. For an instant you are enveloped by the cloud. That passed, while you thrill with the mystery and awful grandeur of the spectacle, the great tide-head is abreast of you, a true tide-bore, such as breaks majestically into Minas and other estuaries of the Bay of Fundy, cylindrical and straight as an arrow across the Firth, and from six to eight feet in height, which sweeps past with a bellow and shriek like that of an hundred thousand coast fog-horns howling in unison; while close in its wake is a hillocky, tempestuous mass of waves brilliantly gorgeous in fitfully sweep prismatic colors—and the Solway tide is in.

Some English tramps were singing for their breakfast tramps were singing for their breakfasts before the doors of the grave Scottish villagers at Ecclefechan

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BUNDAY SERVICES.

WEATHER RECORD. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL SERVICE, ABHINGTON, D.C., 8 p. m., August, 21, 1890 For Maine, and New Hampshire;

For Vermont: Cooler, fair: northerly For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Conn ticut: Light rain, followed by clearing, coo

Counter will be sent to any address, and changed as often as desired, at the regular subscription rates, postage paid.

Brief Mention. Scribner's for September is for

T. H. Pease & Son. The chapel to be built will cost about \$4,000. \$220 in cash to ladies. Pollentine Co., New Haven. \$220 in cash to ladies. 'Send stam

Pollentine Laboratory Co., New Haven. The special team for the bicyclists will leave Springfield for the west this morn ing at 9:40.

given \$10,000 each to endow a free acad-

tember 25. He has studied three years in

the office of D. E. McMahon. nine bluefish at Lewis's bridge, yesterday,

Mr. S. A. Granger and family of Win-Island, S. C., to spend two weeks, and also Mrs. Jarvas Morgan, Misses Bertha and Jermie Carrier and Miss Louise Wa-

the Housatonic between Birmingham and

Mrs. Bridget Fitzgerald, aged sixty-five, lied early yesterday morning at her home on Jefferson street, from the effects of internal injuries received in falling from a chair while arranging some vines on the

The late Mrs. Bilson, wife of ex-Select man John H. Bilson of Naugatuck, who died at the hospital in this city, Thursday, died from an operation made necessary by the growth of a tumor. The operation was the only chance to save her life. There were no signs of a "beef famine"

in New Haven yesterday. The railroads were bringing along beef this way plentifully yesterday. Trouble may ensue from holding back cars laden with beef in the

The Richard W. Law returned last evening with its party of excursionists, who were highly pleased with their trip. They visited every place of interest in Newport, New Bedford, Martha's Vineyard, Block Island, and stopped at Niantic on the way They cannot say too much for the boat The Law and its officers, and hope they may be able to go again in the near

porting tailor of Providence, R. I., has ed the store, 127 Church street, under the name of West & Co. Mr. E. D. Henwith the assistance of Mr. W. B. Mann, a nephew of Mr. West's, have the manage ment, and will be pleased to have a call. West & Co. will carry an immense stock, which they propose to sell at popular

Sudden Beath. BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 22.—Miss Maggie arrington, aged 18, formerly of Meriden, ed to-day of spinal meningitis. Tuesday the attended an excursion and was taken

of Rocky Hill, aged forty, was struck by a switch engine on the Shore Line road this morning and received injuries which caused his death soon after. He was wait-

A surprise party was given at Larkins' hotel, Burns's Point, Milford, Thursday night. It was in honor of Miss Jennie, daughter of the proprietor, and the occasion was her sixteenth birthday. About twenty-five couples were present, as were also most of the guests at the cottages in the vicinity. The Milford band furnished

buy the Sunday Union to-morrow and ours the shorthand coupon issued by

SOLDIERS AT NIANTIC. nd Military Display - Witnesses by Thousands of Spectators — Last
Day — The Soldiers to Strike Tents
at Noon — The Second Regiment to
be in Town This Afternoon—Bress
Parade on the Green by the City Bat-

CAMP EMBLES, Aug. 22.—Governor's day camp has been in many respects the best day of the encampment. The weather has been all that could be expected. The embers of the national guard have been reeted by large 'numbers of friends and numbers of their families, and what gives still more satisfaction is the evidence that he summing up or record of the encampnent is going to be one of the best.

From all indications it is apparent tha the reports of the adjutant general and brigadier general will rate the present enampment very high, in comparison with

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The review by Governor Bulkeley and staff and the brigade dress parade was one of the grandest displays that the Connecticut National Guard as at present organized have ever made. The members of the four regiments and the separate companies looked remarkably well in nest white pants. In passing in review the Third regiment, Colonel George Haven, had the right of the line. As the regiment passed the crowds in and around the pagoda the marching of the regiment was so good that it must have been admired, but there was no applause. When the Second regiment passed, such a marked difference in marching was observed that the spectators greeted Colonel J. B. Doherty's followers with loud applause. Colonel Henry Skinner with the Fourth regiment was next in line. The marching of the Fourth was fully as good as the Third. Colonel C. B. Erichson with the First regiment was greeted with considerable applause, which was well deserved; as the marching of the men and the allignment of the companies was excellent. The separate companies received their share of applause for creditable appearance. The skirmish drill of the Third regiment was very creditable. The volley firing of the Second regiment was as near perfection as could be expected.

The battalion drill of the machine gun platoons under command of Lieutenant Avery was very interesting, particularly the rapid firing of the Gatling guns. The drill of the battery the regiments held

drill of the artillery, which included the firing, was next on the program. After the drill of the battery the regiments held dress parade, which was admired by the large number of spectators.

Governor John W. Davis and the following members of his staff in full uniform were guests of Governor Bulkeley at camp to-day: Colonel Howard Smith, Colonel Dalton E. Young and Colonel W. S. Nichols

ols.

Other visitors at camp are ex-Colonel W.
J. Leavenworth, Lieutenant-Governor S.E.
Merwin, Senator James Graham. W. C.
Hall of NewYork, formerly quartermastersergeant of the Blues, is at camp, the guest
of Sergeant McCormick.

The Horse Guards are represented at
camp to-day by Major D. A. Blakeslee,
Captain L. Ludington, Staff Officer Strong,
Lieutenant F. L. Newton, Sergeant L. E.
Tocker, W. S. Rowe and C. J. Atwood.
Ex-Captain W. B. Hall and wife are also
at camp.

at camp.

Captain D. S. Lathrop of the First Separate company of New Haven has been acting as major of the separate companies during the present camp. The companies have had several very creditable drills during the week, and have had their share of grand energl dury which has been remark.

william P. Bacon of Birmingham was in the cyclone at Wilkesbarre, Pa., but passed through it safely.

Michael Brophy of Sugar street, Birmingham, was sent to New Haven hospital yesterday, by the selectmen.

D. N. Clark of Shelton, who has been ill for the past week, has gone to New Milford for a week's stay to recuperate.

Ing the week, and the street grand guard duty, which has been remarkably well performed.

Sergeant John R. Cashman of the Second United States artillery, from Fort Adams, is at the camp for the purpose of giving instruction to the members of Battery A. He has been assigned quarters with the battery boys. Last year the enlisted man of the regular army who was detailed for this duty was given quarters near the brigate staff. This was commented on at the time as being liable to occasion familiary.

Rev. Professor Fith will preach at the Evangelical Luthersn Zion church, corner of Davenport avenue and Ward street, to morrow at 10:30 a. m.

The excursion of Hotchkiss Hose company of Birmingham on the Hudson takes place Wednesday. Only 600 tickets will be sold in Birmingham.

Q. M. Slater and wife and Miss Ketterer of No. 134 St. John street, arrived home from a very pleasant stay of three weeks at Saratoga, last evening.

George Ennis of Derby will enter Yale law school next term, which begins September 25. He has studied three years in the office of D. F. Members.

members of his former command.

The following items regarding Colonel
Doherty and the Sarsfield's are from one of
the New London papers.

Colonel John B. Doherty, Second regiment, is very popular with his command
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and is well liked by militiamen outside of his own regiment who have met him. He presents a fine appearance on the field and is justly proud of the largest regiment in the brigade.

Thursday was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Sarsfield Guard of New Haven, and in the evening the company observed the day by a banquet in the mess house. There were some short and excellent speeches made and a few hours were passed most pleasantly by the members and invited guests. Corporation Counsel Driscoll of New Haven spoke in a very happy vein.

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The tents that have been occupied by the military are to be struck at noon Saturday and the regiments are to take trains for military are to be struck at noon Saturday and the regiments are to take trains for their destinations.

The Second regiment, according to program, is to leave Niantic soon after 12 o'clock and is to arrive in New Haven at 2:10 p. m. It is Colonel Doherty's intention to give a dress parade of the city battalion on the green soon after the arrival in New Haven.

A SEYMOUR BOY, WINS.

Competition for an Appointment to West Point Yesterday. postoffice and struggled manfully for several hours with examination papers. Well might they try their best, because success meant a chance to enter West Point. The meant a chance to enter West Point. The examining committee was composed of Judge Donahue of Middletown, J.R. French and Dr. C. Purdy Lindsley of this city. The successful candidate proved to be George H. Shelton of Seymour and the alternate John G. Walsh of Middletown. But close to this latter gentleman was John C. Lewis of Westbrook. The difference between these two was very close. ence between these two was very close. The examination papers handed in were all of them very creditable.

D. Dumont, Miss Mabelle Dumont, Miss Nellie Dumont, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Nellie Dunn, Plainfield, N. J., and Lyman M. Law, esq., Mr. Hastings and family, Mr. B. H. Johnson, Miss M. E. Law, Miss

Mr. B. H. Johnson, Miss M. E. Law, Miss
E. B. Booth, Miss M. L. Booth.

The closing hop of the sesson at the "Bonsilene" will occur to-night. It is proposed to make this a success in every way. Ice cream will be served, the "hall" decorated and the grounds illuminated during the evening with colored fire. A large attendance is expected.

Miss Kittle Spencer has returned home after a stay of six weeks in Burlington, Vt., where she has been attending the Summer School of Languages.

Rev. Mr. Calhoun returns to his home in Canandaigus, N. Y., next week.

The black fishing never was better at this season of the year and some have had extraordinary success, notably Mr. G. Worth Howe. It is not known what he does to attract them, but schools of fish are plentiful directly in front of his cottage.

MORRIS COVE SEASIDERS. Wew Haven People and Other People
Who Have Cottages and Pass the
Summer at This Pleasant Hesort on
the Bast Shore—Social Events of the
Place—Yachting Parties and Other
Parties—The Hase Ball Nine.

sandy beach and its happily peopled little settlement of pretty summer cottage Morris Cove presents one of the pleasan easy drive of this city. The summer season at this place is now at its height. "Its

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one of the finest of the cottages is that owned by L. W. Beecher of Westville, the match manufaccurer. The Beecher cottage is a most hospitable place and many guests are entertained within its light walls during the season. Adjoining this, Liveryman Bristol of this city has purchased a lot and will build a fine cottage there before next season. Near by, also, another lot has been bought by Mr. Dan Jones, the singer. He also intends to erect a pretty summer cottage upon his lot.

This portion of the Cove is what is known as the upper end. There are two ends or settlements along the shore. Another of the prominent cottagers of the upper end who are enjoying the pleasures of the place with their families and friends is George Mallory, son of the editor of "The Churchman," who has purchased the Gregory place and is cosily ensconced there. The 'Allertons of Waterbury, extensive manufacturers of rubber goods, occupy the adjoining cottage. Then come the pleasant cottages of Charles Kimberly, the State street crockery merchant, George Thompson the insurance man and George

the State street crockery merchant, George Thompson, the insurance man, and George R. Chamberlain, the Orange street furni-R. Chamberlain, the Orange street furniture dealer.

Prominent among the cottagers of that part of the settlement known as the lower end is ex-Alderman Frank C. Bushnell, who enters into the affairs of the place with as much spirit as he has always displayed in the public affairs of New Haven. Harvey Munson, the paper box manufacturer, Colonel Simeon J. Fox, Wilbur Guilford, Mr. Clark, the Grand avenue builder, J. C. Bradley of Fair Haven, Major Walter Wellman, Dr. Lyon, all own fine cottages at this end which are occupied by their families and guests. Attorney J. C. Gallagher, his brother, James Gallagher, the Kingsleys, Dwight Baldwin, John McQueen, and others occupy pleasant summer houses at the Cove.

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The Morris Care house has been taken possession of by a large party of Spring-field people and guests from Hartford and other Connecticut towns are to be found in large numbers at the Forbes house. Mr. Charles Whittlesey and sisters and Miss Agnes Prescott of this city are among the visitors at one of the cottages.

Their Annual. Their Annual.

Thompson & Co., bakers, close at 12 m. to-day for their annual picnic.

The Fifteenth C. V. will hold its reunion next Monday at Savin Rock. Business meeting at 1 o'clock. Special cars will leave the green at New Haven for the rock at 10 o'clock and the round trip and dinner will cost \$1. Captain M. A. Buttricks, chief clerk of the railway mail service in New Haven, will set as toastmaster.

Laid at Best. Nina S. Lane, who died at 121 Atwater street Sunday, August 17, was the wife of Fred A. Lane, who is connected with the S. M. Merwin of New Haven. These ger

OFFICERS REDUCED A GRADE. Police Commissioners Reduce Officers Murphy and Stewart to Grade B for Fighting Upon the Street and Officer Shields for Two Months for Watching Them Fight-Other Cases to be Investigated.

Officers George Murphy and Joseph Stewart were tried by the police commisners last night upon the charges preferred against them for fighting upon the street and were each reduced one grade, colony of summer visitors are enjoying all the time of the fight and who was one of batted hard and with the exception of the joys which seasiders seek by the sea, and its cosy cottages are all full to overflowing with their gay innabitants.

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Cove is probably the most popular of any shore drive for people of this city. Upon the country road leading from Tomlinson's bridge to the Four Corners and thence along the shore to the Cove is traversed by numbers of vehicles with their lively loads of pleasure seekers.

And the Cove tiself offers quite as field of attraction. The Forbes house and the Morris Cove house are both noted for their hospitable manner congregate their visitors, and there are any number of visitors in McCleve's.

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The society at the Cove is just what. The society at the Cove is just what. The society at the Cove is just what. The society at the Cove is just what all a law with the Bouyancy and spirit of the season and place. Yachting parties, surprise parties, Sunday school parties and many other kinds of parties help to fill in the dide hours of the season. The Morris Cove base ball nine is another important feature of the place and cottagers of all ages and of all kinds are seen at every game played by the club at the Cove. A sort of a festival of the place and cottagers of all ages and of all kinds are seen at every game played by the club at the Cove. A sort of a festival of the place and cottagers of all ages and of the place and cottagers of all ages and of all kinds are seen at every game played by the club at the Cove. A sort of a festival of the place and cottagers of all ages and of all kinds are seen at the cove and the cov

one hundred invitations have been circulated among the cottagers.

One of the most popular portions of the Cove is a pretty cottage at the lower end where a party of young ladies from New Haven and vicinity have been keeping house, and very lively house, too, all by themselves. It has been from this gathering of fair ones largely that the Morris Cove base ball nine has drawn much of its enthusiasm, and the young ladies have preenthusiasm, and the young ladies where the party ladies have preenthusiasm, and the young ladies where the lower than the this officer drew his revolver with an oath and said he'd put a hole through him. Officer Bissell jumped between them and they were finally sparated.

When cross-questioned the officer stated that there had been three wordy encounters between them recently. The first occurred last Friday night. He was sitting in his chair before his closet in the patrol-men's quarters when Stewart passed

Springfield, Mrs. Merritt of Springfield, Dwight Baldwin and family, John McQueen and family, Mr. Bradley and Mrs. Wallace Bradley, the Misses Johnson, Miss Annie Rust, daughter of Dr. Rust of Meriden, and Edward Fox. Soon after the return Commodore Harris left with his family and Mr. and Mrs. Andrews upon his yacht, the Mariota, for a cruise to the meet of the American Canoe association, which is being held at Peconic Bay, L. I. They will also visit Greenpoint and Shelter Island.

In all there are some thirty cottages at the cove, not a great number for so lively a resort and not so many as one would judge to visit the place for an afternoon. Of these there has been but one which has not been occupied by a large gathering of seasiders throughout the summer. This is the cottage of Mrs. Forster of Meriden. She has been at the Cove through nearly half of the season, but she left a few days ago, locked the doors of her pretty summer home and put the keys in her pocket.

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said he heard nothing said by Murphy to provoke Stewart's action.

Officer Tripp testified he went out on the morning in question with one or two other officers. They heard a bottle smash and saw the fight from across the street. He saw Officer Bissell holding Officer Murphy. He heard Murphy call Stewart a cur and offered him \$50 to walk up the street. Afterwards Murphy remarked before Officers Tripp, Woodruff and Crocker that the affair was as good as \$50 to him.

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Officer Woodruff corroborated substantially what Officer Tripp had testified to.
He heard Murphy call Stewart a "cur" and "nigger cur" after the fracas. He heard

Commissioner Benton recalled Officer War Bissell and questioned him closely. He said in reply that he thought both Stewart and Murphy were ready for a fight, and he fourtil did not know which appeared the most Sirth.

that their differences could not effect their police work under any circumstances. They said they would have gone to each other's assistance whenever they saw it necessary, and had done so upon one or two occasions. Officer Murphy said there were two or three cliques in the force. He attributed the origin of the trouble between himself and Stewart to remarks which Stewart had made two years ago in relation to Officer Tighe. Murphy resented these and Stewart has been 'unfriendly to him ever since. He mentioned two or three other officers who were not friendly with him for the same reason.

with him for the same reason.

In executive session the board arrived at the above conclusions. The commissioners are of the opinion that these unfriendly relations between officers are a great detiment to the efficiency of the force, and was inrelations between omicers are a great der-riment to the efficiency of the force, and the committee upon this branch was in-structed to investigate these differences between officers and report to the board for further hearing if necessary.

West Haven. The St. Lawrence R. C. church will hold its six-nights' fair at Miller's pavillion, Savin Rock, commencing on next

Praternal Visits to Their Western Brethren Some New Haveners in the Caravan and Very Enthusi-125 of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine left

New York to pay a fraternal visit to Islam party were Messrs. Elwood Smith, Dave Alling, Charles Root, H. G. Crawford and in Canandaigus, N. Y., next was elder at this season of the year and some have had extraordinary success, notably Mr. Given the first of the season of the year and some have had extraordinary success, notably Mr. Given the first of the season of the year and some have had extraordinary success, notably Mr. Given the first of the season of the year and some have had extraordinary success, notably Mr. Given the first of the season of the year and some have had extraordinary success, notably Mr. Given the first of the season of the year and some have had extraordinary success, notably Mr. Given the first of the season of the year and some have had extraordinary success, notably Mr. Given the first of the season of the year and some have had extraordinary success, notably Mr. Given the first of the season of the year and some have been and the season of the year.

Mr. Anderson will present in the chapel shows the season of the year, has been in the shore dinner was served. After from the gentlemes enjoyed a straw for young lacins and the control of the contro the trip they speak in the most glowing terms. From the time of their departure

NEW HAVEN VS. BALTIMORE. The New Haven Wins a Close and Ex-

Howard avenue grounds yerterday afternoon to see the game between the New Praven and Baltimore teams, fully 2,500 being present. The audience expected to tion. Officer Shields, who was present at tested of the season. The Baltimore team

stop and quick throw by Doyle, a one-handed catch by Powers and Long's won-derful running catch of Cudworth's long fly to right center. The score:

Hits-Wilmington 3, Harrisburg 15. Errors-Wilmington 10, Harrisburg 1. Batteries-Ander on and Murray, Gamble and Somers.

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pated. Want of time and room hinders our going all through the Jewelry story.

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Mr. Webb's reply to Commissioner Don ovan was as follows:

Mr. Webb was also interviewed at some

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following to Mr. Webb:

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Prindle, aged 59 years.
Notice of the funeral hereafter,
WiLMOT—in this city, on the 21st inst., Lewis
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THE FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS. The Report of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors on the Senate
Amendments to the River and Harbor Bill Submitted to the House—A
Day of Tariff in the Senate,

WASHINGTON,, D. C., Aug. 22.-Mr. THE CENTRAL TROUBLE. Butterworth of Ohio submitted the conference report on the bill making an apropriation for an increased clerical for to carry out the provisions of the deper ent pension law.

The report was agreed to.

Mr. Henderson of Illinois sub the report of the committee on rivers and river and harbor bill, recommending noncurrence in these amendments and agree-

Mr. Kerr of Iowa raised the point rder that the amendments must first considered in committee of the whole.

This point being sustained by the speal the house resolved itself into the committee of the whole for the consideration the measure.

Mr. Henderson said that the set amendments increased the appropriate carried by the bill about \$5,000,000. was this increase which the commit asked the house to non-concur.

The senate amendments were then it is the committee of t

in sequence.

Mr. Kerr of Iowa moved to reduce the appropriation for the harbor at Burlington, Vt., to \$10,000. The house bill fixes the amount of \$15,000, and the senate amendment increases it \$25,000. amount of \$15,000, and the senate amendment increases it \$25,000.

Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio opposed the motion and advocated a non-concurrence in the senate amendment. The gross amount carried by this bill was less than one-half of what it ought to be. The motion was lost and the amendment non-concurred in.

Mr. Kerr of Iowa moved to reduce from \$100,000 to \$1,000 the appropriation for beginning the construction of a harbor or refuge at Point Judith, R. I.

The motion was opposed by Mr. Grosven-

refuge at Point Judith, R. I.

The motion was opposed by Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio and Mr. Cummings of New
York, who set forth the necessity of establishing a refuge harbor at the point indicated, and the motion was lost and the
senate amendment non-concurred in. senate amendment non-concurred in.

In speaking of the senate amendment striking out the clause appropriating \$350,000 for the improvement of the Harlem river and requiring high bridges to be constructed across that river in the place of the low bridges, Mr. Simonds of Connecticut placed himself in opposition to the latter portion of the clause. The railroad and passenger bridges were the arteries of a vast amount of travel and he did not think that congress should deliberately undertake to cut the great city of New York in two by the construction of a ship canal through it.

New York, Aug. 22, 1890.

F. E. Donovan, Esq.;

DEAR Sin:—I take pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of your letter in which the general executive board of the Knights of Labor is invited to a joint conference with the officials of the New York Central railroad. Our board is willing to comply with your request at a moment's notice. We hold ourselves in readiness to do any honorable thing to terminate the strike or avert another one and sincerely hope that either "arbitration or such other method" as may be agreed upon will have the desired effect. Recognizing in you an officer of the state and assuring you that we have from the beginning been willing and anxious to submit the matter to you for adjustment, I am, Very sincerely your,

T. V. Powderly.

Mr. Webb's reply to Commissioner Doncanal through it.

Mr. Quinn of New York said that Mr. Quinn of New York said that the Harlem river improvement was one of the greatest improvements contemplated at the present time. He was very much surprised that the senate had seen fit to strike out that the senate had seen fit to strike out the appropriation of \$350,000 for the im-provement of that river. Every person in New York was interested in the completion of the Harlem river channel. He was in favor of doing away with every railroad bridge across the Harlem river, but this should not be done before a tunnel was constructed. After non-concurrence in about one-half

Hon. F. E. Donovan.

Dear Sir—I have received your letter of this date. As is well known to you and to the public, a large number of persons recently and suddenly quit the service of this company, and with but few exceptions have not applied for re-employment, but are engaged in holding meetings, conferring with the officials of the order known as the Knights of Labor, other labor organizations, and seeking to prevent, by persuasion, threats, intimidation and in other ways, the continuation in lawful employment of the persons who did not leave the company's service and others who have been employed in the place of those who did. The tariff bill was taken up, the pending question being on Mr. McPherson's amendnent to paragraph 162 relating to files file blanks and rasps. The amendment is to substitute for the classified specific rates (according to lengths) a uniform rate of 25 did.

This constitutes the existing "strike," and the further strike referred to by you will or will not take place as the efforts of the persons who have left our service may or may not meet with success. I believe that such efforts will fail.

The operating force of this company is rull, the passenger service of the company is regularly performed, and there is no obstruction to its freight service, except lawless interference and the apprehension thereof. per cent. advalorem.

The amendment was rejected—yeas 19, nays 28, a strict party vote.

The tariff bill was laid aside informally, reight service, except lawless interference and the apprehension thereof.

I am not aware of any difference or grievance existing between the company and its employes, and I must assume that the conference suggested by you as between the officers of the company and the representatives of our employes is a conference suggested between the officers of the company and the officials represent not our employes, but persons who have left our service and have not asked to be re-employed; but who, through these same officials of the Knights of Labor, have asked that the discharge by the company of certain persons prior to the 8th of Angust be submitted to their investigation, and to arbitration by some tribunal to be selected in some way—a request which I have felt it to be my duty to decline. Of course we deprecate any interruption to travel, or delay in the transportation of freight upon the lines of this or any other company. I shall take every means in my power to prevent such an occurrence, and if the constituted authorities prevent lawless interference with our operatives I do not anticipate any interruption of passenger or freight traffic.

For the above reason it seems to me inappropriate and unnecessary to have the conference suggested by you.

Yours respectfully,

H. Walter Webb.

and the house bill to amend the act of June 22, 1874, for the relief of settlers on guns and steel wares, etc., and having reached the paragraph as to lead ore, Mr. Vest suggested that he desired to discuss that question and that it was time to stop for the day.

The senate, after disposing of nine pages of the bill, proceeded to the consideration of executive business, and at 6:10 p.m. ad-

Runaway Car on the Mount Penn Embankment - Passengers Impris-oned in the Car - Four Persons

Mr. Webb was also interviewed at some length on the situation. He said no man had been discharged by this company because he was a Knight of Labor or a member of any other organization. "This company has discharged men, irrespective of their membership in the order of the Knights of Labor, for drunkeness, incapacity, breach of duty, insurbordination and for lack of sufficient work to employ them, and it will continue do so whenever proper occasion arises. The people of this state granted to this company its franchise and made obligatory upon it to render certain services to the public, and provided that all its duties, including the employment and discharge of all classes of agents should be performed by certain officers and its officers do not propose to surrender, abandon or transfer the discharge of these duties or any part of them to any one except their duly appointed successors."

Mr. Webb then goes on to say that some clock on the Mount Penn gravity rail

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Mr. Webb then goes on to say that some sixty men were dismissed for the above causes and he has been asked by Mr. Powderly to arbitrate in order to avoid a threatened strike. He concludes by saying as long as he holds his position in the railroad company he will decline to submit the question of dismissal of employes to arbitration.

Mr. Webb said to-day that the New York Central has now 5,000 men under pay and ready to take the strikers' places and that he has the names of as many more whom he can call on if wanted.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 22.—F. P. reached the station at the foot of the plane it jumped the track and rolled down a fifty foot embankment, where it landed upside down, with the passengers imprisoned inside. The greatest excitement prevailed and soon a large crowd gathered. Doctors and the ambulance were sent for and the dead and interest are considered. Employes, have arrived here to attend tomorrow's meeting. Mr. Sargent will report to the meeting the result of his investigations at New York. In an interview
to-night he said he was individually in
sympathy with Mr. Powderly. He said:

"While I have no other motive than to
subserve the interest of the public, yet I
have also at heart the welfare of organized
labor and as a member of the federation I
dot think Mr. Powderly was treated right.
When in New York I was sent for by Mr.
Webb. I should not have called otherwise. Personally I was treated in a gentlemanly manner by Mr. Webb. I asked
him why he did not treat with Mr. Powderly.
He said he did not want any third party to
interfere. I then said, Suppose you had

He said he did not want any third party to interfere. I then said, Suppose you had discharged certain firemen, and I came to you as grand master of the firemen to ask the reason for their discharge. Would you refuse to talk to me? To this he made an evasive reply and I left." Mr. Sargent went on to say that there was no disposition on the part of the employes to force matters. All they wanted was a chance to present their grievances to the officials of the Vanderbilt system and have a just arbitration of the existing difficulties. As to the final result of the council, Mr. Sargent declared that the public need have no apprehensions. The council realized the responsibilities which had been placed on its shoulders. It was a burden which had to be borne. The public might rest assured that each member of the council was a man who had been through crises of the TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS. The French steamer Amerique yesterday ran down and sank the English steamer off the port of St. Nazaire. Three persons were drowned. President Carnot has ordered a squadron that each member of the council was a man who had been through crises of the like before and no hasty action would be taken. Mr. Sargeant hoped that no extended strike would ensue, but his parting words were that he was ready to stand as the champion of organized labor and he wanted the whole country to know it.

King Humbert, who will be present at Spezzia on that date to witness the launch-ing of an Italian iron clad. The St. Croix and Penobscot railroad covered lattice bridge spanning St. Croix

out New Haven People and Thei W. H. Ely has returned from Granby.

A. L. Holt has returned from Block Isl

Miss L. H. Dayton of Trumbull street is at Block Island.

A. C. Cone of Grove street has returne from Greenport, L. I. Rev. L. H. Squires has gone from Aurora, N.Y., to Lima, N.Y. E. M. Willis of 393 Elm Freenport, N. Y., for a week. A pension has been granted to the widow of Chester L. Noble of this city.

Mrs. M. A. Thomas of Westville is spending a few weeks in Woodbridge. Mrs. E. A. Lewis of Dwight street has eturned from a stay in Branford. Mrs. O. T. Osborn of 143 Dwight streets summering at Brookfield, Conn. G P. Marvin, after a stay at Saratogs as gone to Cromwell-on-the-Hudson. Mrs. R. A. D. A. Sperry of Howe stree is at Governor's island, Stony Creek. Charles Kimberly of Kimberly, Root & Day has returned from White Lake, N. Y Miss M. G. Leffingwell of Eld street has returned from a stay at Brookvale, Ches

> General George H, Ford and wife sai from Europe for home early in Septem-H. H. Chittenden and wife of Humphrestreet have returned from Tannersville N. Y.

> Mrs. A. Sanford of George street has gone to Canaan Four Corners, Columbia Co., N. Y. Mrs. Spencer Johnson or St. scimmer is spending the balance of the summer

> N. H., has gone to Center Ha

turned home.

Captain John A. McDonnell and wife of Portsea street returned from a trip to Niagara Falls yesterday.

Miss Julia Gibbons of Howe street leaves to-day for Middletown, where she will visit her mother and friends.

Miss Jennie Butler of Jersey City is spending a week or two with the family of J. H. Lewis of Edwards street.

Mrs. Chatfield of Humphrey street is in Mrs. Chatfield of Humphrey street is in Forrington, Conn. On her return Mrs. John Adt will go to Torrington.

John G. Chapman and wife and daughters, Misses Alice and Grace, leave to-day for a few days' stay at Block Island. Miss Emily S. Dunsing and Miss Anna V. Weidig of New Haven intend to enter the convent at East Mauch Chunk, Pa. Fred Farnam, formerly of the Hub Clothing store, this city, now with Rogers, Peet & Co., is in town visiting friends. Nelson E. Barker, formerly of this city, now president of the Second National bank of Chattanooga, Tenn., is in town. Professor Simeon E. Baldwin of this city was y yesterday elected president of the American Bar association now in session at

Miss Fannie Valentine of 62 Saltonstall avenue left yesterday, on her vacation, for Norwich and Worcester, to be gone two or Mrs. Romanta Wells and Daughter, Miss Lilia, of Fair Haven, are spending a couple of weeks at Saratoga Springs, stopping at the Waverly.

Stephen B. Butler has been having a very enjoyable time in Germany and leaves shortly to travel in France and stay a week or two in Paris. H. C. Warren, the banker and broker and wife arrived home last evening from a very pleasant stay at the Hotel Lookoff Sugar Hill, White mountains. Mrs. Bates and Miss Bates, wife and

daughter of Senator Bates of Tennessee, ar guests of Major and Mrs. Barrow at thei residence, "Bonair," in West Haven, o'clock on the Mount Penn gravity rail, road, a mountain route encircling Penn, eight hundred feet above the city of Reading. The cars were taken from a point on the outskirts of the city to the top of the

DEATH OF AN ODD FELLOW.

nipiac lodge of New Haven.

The deceased was born in Lancashire,
England, in the year 1816 and came to this
country in 1828. He became superintendent of Wallace & Sons' factory in 1855 and

continued in that capacity until about two years ago. Since that time he has been ailing, and his death was not unexpected. The funeral will take place Monday at 1 LOST FROM A MAIL TRAIN. Package of 108 Valuable Letters Found Near Quinniplac.
Yesterday morning about 4:30 o'clock

Henry Dennhartt, who works for Davis Brothers, brick manufacturers, discovered D. C., lying alongside of the railroad track the ruins of the street car depot, wrecked by the wind last night, was continued throughout the night. This morning the body of John Christy, who was reported missing, was found crushed beneath a pile of bricks. No more bodies have been found, and it is believed the five already taken out will complete the list of killed. The loss to the company is estimated at \$30,000r

TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS.

Mr. Dennhartt lost a day's pay in bringing the letters to the New Haven post
office, but the assistant postmaster has no
power to give him any reward. The case
has been called to the attention of Superintendent Ryan with the recommendation
that a reward of \$5.00 be given to Mr.
Dennhart in order to reimburse him for
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day schools went to Pawson Park on Thursday by cars, boat and carriages. The day was very enjoyable. Deacon C. B. Foots and family were of the party. Rev. Mr. Reynolds was out of town, and Deacon Elliott was otherwise engaged. Several engaged in ball playing; others visited the catch-penny places about the grounds, shells and stones on the beach and bathed in the waters.

lectric lights into a paper mill at Pied Our western friends, Mr. and Mrs Charles Brockett and Mr. Charles Good-rear, enjoyed the picnic at Pawson Park Southington.

Aug. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holde Aug. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holden have returned from their vacation.

The out-of-town clergymen who will preach here to-morrow are: Elder Leavitt of New Haven at the Advent camp meeting, Rev. Mr. Piddock of Hartford at the Baptist church and Rev. Mr. Love at the Congregational church.

Miss Jennie Burdy of Marion, aged twenty-six, died yesterday after a long illness.

ness.
The Plantsville machinists have a barbecue at Compounce to-day (Saturday).
The Congregational society has decided not to call a pastor at present.
Mrs. John Messenger is ill.
The Southington-Norwich game resulted in a score of 5 to 4 in favor of Norwich.

Miscellaneous.

Dyspepsia

after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregularity of the bowels, are bost some of the more common After 'symptoms, Dyspepsia does Eating not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet surely and efficiently. It tones the stomach and other

efficiently. It tones the stormach and other organs, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, and by thus overcoming the local symptoms removes the sympa- Headache thetic effects of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind. "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour burn after eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, ble, I think, was aggravated by my business which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsa-Stomach rilla—took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craying I had revively a registered.

the craving I had previously experienced. GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass



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*10:30, 11:50 a.m., (*12:20 Philadelphia ex.), *1:30
(1:43 Stamford accommodation), *2:30, *2:50, (4:30
Stamford accommodation), *2:30, *2:50, 6:30,
*6:10 (8:35 Bridgeport accommodation), *7:30,
*8:10 (8:15 Bridgeport accommodation), *7:30,
*8:10 (8:15 Fridgeport accommodation), *0:10,
*2:15 p.m. Scynars—*3:36, *4:20, *4:50, 8:00 a.m.,
5:00, 6:15, *7:05, *8:10, 8:15, *9:10 p.m.

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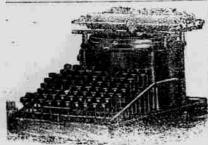
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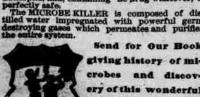
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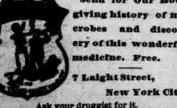
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was supplemented by the formation of the "Cold Water Army a few years later, and thus was laid the foundation of that sentiment so well sustained in the community at the present day."

Of the 280 communicants previously mentioned as becoming members of Mr. Boardman's church only (1) one is alive of sixty-three admitted in 1821, and thirteen (2) alive of 179 admitted in 1831.

Following Mr. Boardman's dismissal came a long and trying period of "candidating." Successful Pastorate—The Great Re-vival of 1831 in North Haven—An

Bevival Also-Rev. L. Grigge Pas-torate-Society Pinances-Nine Hun-dred Bollars That Was Lost in the

Episcopalian Lady's Letter on the Subject - A Powerful Temperance

ably to something of an adverse character)

"that the society return their grateful

they feel an entire confidence in the dis-

ministry."

At the annual meeting in December, 1816, the doctor submitted another paper, for they adjourned two weeks "to take Dr. Trumbull's proposals into consideration."

At the expiration of this time the society and rotal with the weight of the continue.

Notwithstanding these strong expressions of favor Mr. Clark was not retained. In the meantime Dr. Trumbull died—Feb.

REV. WILLIAM J. BOARDMAN.

The Rev. W. J. Boardman next came for

ety meeting was held whereat it was de-

way from duty, I am not disposed to com-lain of the offer which they have made

WILLIAM J. BOARDMAN.
To Deacon Joshua Barnes, John Barnes,
Joel Ray, Eli Brackett, Jacob Bassett,
esq., Joseph Foot.
Mr. Boardman was ordained "the 3d

he Congregational church in Northford, conn., and died in 1849.

Of his pastorate it may be said that dur-ng its continuance here the church re-cived its largest accession of members.

disting."

At a special meeting of the First society May 41, 1833, a committee was chosen "To conclude what sum will be proper to offer Rev. Leverett Griggs as a yearly salary," in connection with a call to be extended him to become their pastor. This committee reported \$600 as a "suitable sum," and Mr. Griggs was invited to settle among them. He acceded to the request and was ordained fourth pastor of years was pressing upon him. As early as 1810 it was declared (as a foil most probably to something of an adverse character) THE FIRST ECCLESIASTICAL SOCIETY FUND

Up to 1819 it had been the custom to de acknowledgement to their reverend pas-tor for his tong and faithful services, that by a direct tax of one, two and sometimes fray the expenses of the preaching service charge of his ministerial duties and wish him a useful and happy old age in this society."

In 1814 the matter came up again, and it was "Voted that a committee be appointed to confer with Dr. Trumbull respecting the avredience of attilizers and it was "expedience of attilizers and it was "expedience of attilizers and its school district to draft Subscriptions and Solicit Donations to form a permanent Fund to Support the Preaching of the gospet."

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In 1814 the matter came up again, and it was "Voted that a committee be appointed to confer with Dr. Trumbull respecting the expediencey of settling a colleague." This committee reported late in the year, but their memorandum unfortunately is lost. Nothing was done, however. The next year a communication was received from the doctor, which called forth the following expression from his people: "We are entirely satisfied with the Communication this day made to the Society by our Rev. Pastor; that we respect him in his Office and cordially wish that his last efforts as a Minister may be blessed by seeing the work of the Lord abundantly flourish under his ministry."

was voted "to appoint a committee in each school district to draft Subscriptions and Solicit Donations to form a permanent Fund to Support the Preaching of the gospel."

The next year—1820—having settled Mr. Boardman, they turned their attention to the project last mentioned and voted, "It is our mind to sell the Pews if they will sell for eight thousand dollars, and if they do sell for that amount it shall be a permanent sale, and if they will not sell for the aforesaid eight thousand dollars the sale to be void."

A careful plan was prepared which, as a bit of ecclesiastical financiering, is an interesting contribution to the various methods resorted to in those days for the support of the ministry:

port of the ministry:
"The Presidential Committee of the so-

for they adjourned two weeks "to take Dr.
Trumbull's proposals into consideration."
At the expiration of this time the society met and voted "That we will continue Dr. Trumbull in the ministry."

Thus matters went on until the annual meeting in 1818, when there was chosen "a committee in addition to the Presidential Committee to assist the Church Committee in getting a Gospel Minister to settle amongst us in the Ministry." The chairman of this joint deputation was Dr. Joseph Foote, a warm and lifelong friend of Dr. Trumbull. This committee set at work and in the following spring—1819—the Rev. David D. Field preached on trial. At the next society meeting they voted they were pleased with him as a "Preacher of the Gospel Ministry," and directed that he should continue four Sabbaths more.

For some reason Mr. Field was not engaged. His successor was a Mr. Clark, and of him the society said: "Voted unanmously that we are satisfied with Mr. Clarks Preaching and that the committee be instructed to hire him to preach on probation for Settlement, eight Sabbaths more."

Notwithstanding these strong expres-

chased."

The first auction of pews took place October 17, 1820, at which time but a part were disposed of. The second auction was held a week later, and after that a small balance was disposed of at private sale. There is no treasurer's account of the transaction to be found, but we know that in 1831 this fund amounted to \$9,712. It is probable it nearly or quite reached this sum at first, for the Rev. Mr. Boardman received \$552 as 4ts income for his salary the first year.

Nine hundred dollars of this amount was invested in "Eagle Bank Stock" and lost.

Whether because of the cumbersomeness of this plan or that it involved too much bookkeeping, or that the revenue was difficult to collect, we are not told, but there was friction somewhere, for a petition signed by Ezekiel Jacobs and others for relief from this measure was presented to the society in 1829 (without adoption, however,) and again in 1830, at which date it secured a hearing.

A new plan was produced. In brief it setts man. In June , 1820, a special soci-

clared unanimous, "That we are satisfied with the Rev. Mr. W. J. Boardman's preaching, and that we will unite with the Church if they are disposed to give him a call to settle with us in the Gospel Ministry." The latter body saw fit to concur and a "call" was extended to him in July, 1820. The following is the text of Mr. Boardman's reply: Boardman's reply:

North Haven, Aug. 7, 1820.

Gentlemen committe—With respect to the call which I have received through you focus the showsh and points for the state of the same of this plan were:

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the call which I have received through you from the church and society to settle with them in the gospel ministry, I have deliberated, consulted my friend, asked the advice of my fathers in the ministry and I have endeavored to seek direction from the great head of the church. The result of the whole is, considering the unamimity which prevails, a strong conviction that it is not only a call of theirs, but a call of providence and that to refuse a compliance with their wishes would be to run away from duty. I am not disposed to com-

plain of the offer which they have made for a compensation of my services. I hope that with the common blessing of heaven it will prove sufficient for my sup-port. I therefore consent to settle with them in the gospel ministry upon the con-ditions which they have proposed, that they give me \$600 annually so long as I shall serve as their minister. Suffer me to express a wish that the fund should go into operation: I think it would lead to

ary was fixed at six hundred dollars per year. He remained with his people eight years, and at his request in 1828 the society voted to assent to his resignation, but no steps were taken towards his dismission. It is evident his people aid not wish such a course, for at a special meeting in May, 1830, they voted, "It is our wish to have Rev. W. J. Boardman continue with us and supply the pulpit, and that the committee be authorized to confer with him and act agreeable to his wishes."

The matter was postponed until 1833.

Albert H. Hardy has removed from 54 Bright street to New York.

Mrs. Sarah Smith, a well known lady residing at 86 Exchange street, is seriously street is in Wolfsboro, N. H.
Miss Mary Curley is spending a two
weeks' vacation in New York.
Miss Torpey of Grand avenue is at Asbury Park, N. J.
Robert Douglass of the Heights was vis-

Robert Douglass of the Heights was visited Thursday night by precinct officers, who expected to find in the house a misswho expected to find in the house a missing dog, but the canine was not there.

Miss Mary Hodsell of Plainville is the guest of Miss Jennie Francis.

Miss Gertrade Dudley of South Quinnipiac street is entertaining a party of old schoolmates from Mt. Holyoke seminary, South Hadley Falls.

Residents at Morris Cove and the Eastern shore were treated to an unusually

Apropos of this great revival—1831—
the writer is permitted to quote concerning it from a letter written by Daniel Pierpont, esq., to his daughter in June of that year. Mr. Pierpont was an Episcopalian:

"We have the greatest excitement in North Haven that has happened within my memory. The forepart of winter it was chiefly confined to the subject of temperance, out of which (as many suppose) grew a religious awakening which increased rapidly through the winter and spring. Mr. Boardman, with the assistance of a number of young Presbyterian ministers, have been constantly employed in various parts of the town. Just before electors' meeting I made inquiry, but could not learn that any would attend. Prayer meetings, conference meetings and happy meetings of converts seem to occupy their whole mind; no thoughts upon polities could be spared. I had my proposed the procession of the breakwater, the continued stormy weather having induced skippers to put into port at night.

South Haddey Pails. Residents at Morris Cove and the Eastern Residents at Morris Cove and the Eastern Principles and munusually grand marine display yesterday morning when the schooners that remained in port over night sailed away like a fleet of mammoth yachts. All pulled anchor at about the same time. There was a fair wind out of the harbor, and with every sail set each of the vessels sailed away. Twenty-six schooners and one bark were in the grand and well-formed procession of vessels that glided down the harbor, around the lighthques and away to the active the same time. There was a fair wind out of the harbor, and with every sail set each of the vessels sailed away. Twenty-six schooners and one bark were in the grand and well-formed procession of vessels that glided down the harbor, around the lighthques and away to the active prior to the accident he was employed by the Philipar Machine company of vessels that glided down the harbor, around the lighthques and away to the same time. The members of the frame and the employers and fellow workme

into port at night.

The male chorus of the Four Corners doubts whether a sufficient number would get together to do the neccessary business with decency, but when the day arrived—the 4th of April—the electors came together from all quarters, but there was not enough, so we made about twenty new ones, and after fervent prayer offered up by one of the young divines, they were all prepared to bring in their ballots for a representative. On counting there appeared to be a greater number of votes than ever was given by the freemen of North Haven at any one time before, and all the votes except one were for two persons, viz., John Todd and Leac Stiles. Stiles had a handsome majority. be together to do the necessary business ith decency, but when the day arrived—
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ALL AROUND THE STATE. esterday's Accidents-A Nine-Year Old Boy Drowned in Middletown-A Man Killed by the Cars in Bockville-A Young Lady's Narrow Escape From Death on the Berby Road -Number of Passengers Per Mile-The Consolidated Road Leads in

Ansonia, Aug. 22.-Miss Annie Conley, aged twenty-two, narrowly escaped instant leath at the crossing of the Derby road about 200 feet from the station this morn-ing. She was struck by Conductor Cowles train and hurled into the ditch twenty-five feet away. Her right arm was broken, and she was badly bruised, but her injuries will not prove fatal.

MIDDLETOWN, Aug. 22.-John Mansworth, nine years old, was drowned while

MIDDLETOWN, Aug. 22.—George A. Grisvold, aged thirty-two, of Rocky Hill, while Junction this morning was struck by an engine. One leg was cut off at the thigh and the other at the knee. He died at no other convenient oppositions will be halled with pleasure and satisfaction by the large body of worshippers at this influential church. The change was made as the church had 11:15 o'clock.

and the other at the knee. He died at 11:15 o'clock.

Thomas Cummings, a thirteen-year-old boy whose home is in Ansonia, was received at the hospital in New Hayen yesterday afternoon, suffering from an ugly wound in the face. A horse belonging to Fred Packers of Birmingham, which he was feeding, kicked him in the face, breaking his nose, which will probably disfigure

was feeding, kicked him in the face, breaking his nose, which will probably disfigure
him for life.

M. J. Houlihan, proprietor of the Grand
Central hotel in [Newtown, went fishing in
the Housatonic river Thursday, and caught
about fifty pounds of bass. In the distribution Bridgeport friends were remembered. family are holding a reunion at Lewis' Shore house, East End. There were be-

Shore house, East End. There were between thirty and forty, in the gathering,
mostly residents of this city, Newton and
Brookfield. Mr. Lacey Rlackman is the
oldest representative of the family in this
city, and has several grown sons and
daughters residing here. Among the sons
are J. M. and Henry L. Blackman.

The New Milford fair will open Tuesday,
September 9, and last for three days. Everything is being done to make it a grand
success.

success.

The Twenty-eighth Connecticut Volunteer association will hold their annual reunion and banquet at Bowen's Seaside Park pavillion on Thursday of next week. Prince Kameroff Dundacroff de la Worchafsky, the Russian nihilist exile who was recently in Bridgeport, has written to a Bridgeport friend. In the letter, the details of which are of a private nature, he states that he is spending the summer very pleasantly at the Kensington hotel at Saratoga. The letter is signed with his full title.

title.

The annual report of the interstate commerce commission, of which an advance copy is just received, gives many interesting facts in which Conneticut is concerned. The state has more railroads in proportion to territory than any other in the Union except Massachusetts. Massachusetts has 4.01 square miles for each mile of railroad. Connecticut has 4.96 square miles, New York 6.34, Pennsylvania 5.54, and so on up to Nevada, 119.30. A table is given showing the passenger miles given showing the passenger miles Consolidated leads the whole United States. It has 567,628; the Boston and Albany has 500,802; New York Central 399,974, and Boston and Maine 301,014. No other company has a mileage of as much as 300,000 passenger mileage per mile of road. In net revenue per mile the coal roads leads, with Reading \$10,348, first. Outside of coalers, Boston and Albany is first, \$9,192, and the Consolidated second, \$5,850. The total stock capitalization of the railroads of the country is \$4,267,527,859. Of the stock 61.67 per cent. and of the bonds 18.19 per cent. yield no income.

Hartford, Conn. Aug. 22.—The recent convention of the Connecticut state labor

convention of the Connecticut state labor congress in this city is already beginning to attract considerable attention from the unfriendly to the laboring or farming interests will receive our support. Norwich, Aug. 22.—In the national cro-

Horse Hallroad Company's Post-tion—Sociability at Morris Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler H. Gedney of 415
Center street are visiting relatives in

Center street are visiting relatives in Northford.

L. M. Hartman and family of 48 Wolcott lead for second place with five won and two lost each. The winners in the second

Congregational church is with his family at Ksne, Penn.

Several candidates were initiated on Thursday night by East Rock lodge, A. O. U. W.

William A. Warner, Lloyd Salisbury, George Kelley and John Thompson are at Jones.

Professor Cargill, president of the well known business college, with an able corps the enviable reputation which that famous institution has so long enjoyed, by giving strict personal attention to the details of its management. The college will open September 1.

washed ashore near Milford yesterday took place at Evergreen cemetery chapel

the Presbyterian church in our town, as I understand, one hundred and twenty-five all along the line, with the exception of persons from the age of eleven and up to sixty and seventy. Since that the horses and wagons have had a little more rest. At this time some are happy, some are crazy, some in despair, and some are careless as ever. The same kind of excitement and "four days' meetings" have gone through most of the towns around us, and dangerous precedent.

Sam., Mr. Ives said that at present the company were running twelve-minute cars all along the line, with the exception of one lap in the western part of the city, and that of course this could be easily remediad. He also remarked that there was no horse car road in the country that he knew of which charged less than 5 cents a trip, and that the Fair Haven and Westville would be unwilling to establish such a same that at present the company were running twelve-minute cars.

A Young Boy at Woodmont Has a Narrow Escape.

There was a narrow escape from death at Woodmont last Thursday. The twelve-year-old son of Ferris Castle dived from a plank on the shore at low tide. The water was lower than the boy thought and he struck a sand bank on his head. He did less as ever. The same kind of excitement and "four days' meetings" have gone through most of the towns around us, and I must say from my own observation that they have been carried on with the greatest propriety of anything of the kind I ever witnessed.

Perhaps I ought to tell you a little more about temperance. Last January Joel Ray

giving history of miscory of this wonderful medicine. Free.

The mass white, breach of the peace and discovery of this wonderful medicine. Free.

The mass white, breach of the peace and Richard Mansfield took out licenses to retail spirits; they have both got convinced it was wrong and relinquished the busic mess. There is now no retailer in town. Jesse Andrews has taken down the tavern sign. Dr. Foot bought Ray's liquor and sign. Dr. Foot bought Ray's liquor a

AT THE CHURCHES. Rev. Dr. Pentecost Closes His Engagement at the Church of the Redeemer-The Church's Next Pastor to Preach the Following Sunday-Rev. Mr. Upson-Rev. J. O. Munson At Taylor Church.

Much disappointment will be felt by the friends of Dr. Pentecost that his services at the Church of the Redeemer close to morrow. He had expected to occupy the pulpit through August, but has just been notified of other arrangements. It will be sincerely regretted by the many who have listened with such pleasure and profit to his preaching, and who had hoped to hear him at least one Sunday more. It was the original intention that he should preach through the month of August. However, the appointment is mitigated owing to the fact that his place will be occupied by the Rev. Dr. Phillips, who will, it is quite safe now to say, be the next pastor of the church, a fact which will be hailed with

A, here before he entered the ministry and has been till recently a pastor in Illinois. AT TRINITY M. E. CHURCH.

The pastor of this church is enjoying rief vacation at Saratoga Springs among his old parishoners and friends. In the norning the Rev. J. O. Munson will occupy he pulpit, and in the evening the Rev V. McNicholl of Westville will preach. AT TAYLOR CHURCH.

Rev. M. S. Phillips of the Ferry stree church will preach at Taylor church Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor

iew Management for the Theatricals -As September Approaches - A Merry Hay Party-Among the Resi-

The theatrical venture at the rock has roved a very successful undertaking, and s bringing many visitors there daily and nightly. A change has taken place in the nanagement of these amusements, which in the grove. Messrs. Alling & Raffile, who in the habit of completing all arrange the other gentlemen also engaged in business at the rock, and who are subscribe to the entertainment project, found object tions to the management, and the program is now arranged and attractions secured through the Horse Railroad company and Julius Lempert, proprietor of the carou-

sal.

The first of September is near at hand and already many of the cottagers have begun to speak of returning to their winter hearthstone. Some will remain until ter hearthstone. Some will remain until October, but the major part will in all probability be in the city by the middle of next month. Generally speaking, the season among the summer residents has been a pleasant one and the number of social gatherings has been unusually large. The Oriental park residents have made the summer evenings especially interesting by melon meetings. It is expected that the park pier will be enlarged so that by next summer it will furnish dancing accommodations.

Miss Lena Rice of South Norwalk is spending a few weeks with friends on the summer straight of the summer and the close some realizations of profits accrued on the day's advance, causing a slight reaction in figures, but the firm tone was maintained and the close was quiet but firm at nearthe best prices of the day.

Closing reported prices over the private wires of BUNNELL & SCRANTON, Bankers and Brokers:

bered. Among those who attended were the Misses Fanny Myers, Julia Kahn, Blanche Stern, Ida Kahn, Ida Rogowski, Jennie Weil, Tiny Milander, Sophia Greenspecht, Flora Adler, Mrs. Gustave Kahn, Messrs. Gustave Kahn, Chafles and Milton Weil, Edwin and Harry Hoffheimer, Maurice Eckstein, Joseph Johnson, William Myers and Benjamin Mann.

The family of Mr. John J. Osborne, who are domiciled in a neat cottage on Beach

people at the Hinman. They are Mrs. Hoffheimer, H. M. Hoffheimer, Mr. and and many requests for accommodations received replies that would indicate the extent to which the capacity of the respective hotels is tested. September has a most promising outlook.

Mr. N. P. H. Willis entertained shore Mr. N. P. H. Willis entertained shore friends at his cottage a few evenings ago, and those in attendance have every reason to feel satisfied with their host. The character of the party was that of an "harbor gathering," where the visitors assemble upon the lawn and the arbor is tastefully decorated. The affair was the first of that variously hind of the control of first of that particular kind of the season.

The evening concerts and dancing which follow the theatrical performances have

been the means of drawing scores of young people from the city. Every night the 10:15 car to the city is crowded in carrying ne many merry seekers home. There was an exciting base ball contes workers were victorous. Two wheelmen narrowly escaped arrest yesterday for not using the proper care in riding on the Beach street sidewalk.

take place on the afternoon of September 4 at 4 o'clock in the Congregational church, Bethany, Conn. The ceremony to be performed qy the groom's uncle, Rev. J. W. Hartshor.

special attraction is offered for to-day am G." and Wm. Neely's "Rocket" and This race will undoubtedly be the fastest of its kind ever on this track. The race will be to wagons, best two in three. Mr. Edward Malley will drive Mr. Neely's team, Mr. Bradford driving his own.

One of Wendell Phillip's Retorts.

howled down and insulted several previous the platform and, scanning the angry faces eye, began: "You scoundrels!" Instantly there was a storm of angry howls and curs es, but when they ceased he repeated in a louder voice: "You scoundrels!" Again the storm rose, and again he repeated the term. The fourth time the American adother time Mr. Phillips was in a railway car in which were a number of ministers returning from a convention. Among the number was a man with a loud; strident voice, who was loudly declaiming against the abolitionists, and especially against Mr. Phillips. He was talking at every one in the car, and finally shouted that he understood that Mr. Phillips was on board. Calling the conductor he asked him to point out Mr Philips. The conductor indicated the orator, who had been a quiet and interested listener.

Replying to the clergyman Mr. Phillips "You are a minister of the gospel!"

Sunday Services.

DAVENFORT CHURCH—(Wooster Square)—I. (Meserve, pastor. Rev. C. E. Upson, formerly this city, will preach at 10:30 a. m. Sunda school at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. conduct a gener prayer meeting at 7 o'clock. HUMPHREY STREET CHURCH—(Near Orange)—
Rev. Frank R. Luckey, pastor. Preaching by the
Rev. Charles W. Shelton at 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday school at 2. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15. Seats
free. Everybody welcome. free. Everybody welcome.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH—(Corner York and Chapel streets)—Rev. E. M. Poteat, pastor. Preaching 10:30 morning and 7:30 evening by Rev. R. T. Vann. Sunday school 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15. Come with your friends.

TRISITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—(Dwight Place corner George street)—Rev. S. McChesney, D. D., pastor. Morning, preaching by Rev. J. O. Munson. Sunday school meets at 12 noon. Evening, preaching by Rev. W. McNicholl of Westville.

UNITED CHURCH—(On the Green, corner Ein and Temple streets)—Rev. T. T. Munger, D. D. pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Preaching by Rev. L. W. Bacon of Norwich. General evening meeting in the chapel at 7 o'clock, conducted by the Y. P. S. C. E. Sunday school at 12:18. All welcome.

welcome.

Grace M. E. Church—(old George street; corner of Portsea street and Howard avenue)—Rev. James Coote, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by the Rev. A. McNichol, Westville, and at 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. William Roberts. Sabbath school at noon. Meeting of Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15. All are welcome.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. Melville B. Chapman, D. D., pastor. 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. Z. Armstrong of Nashua, N. H., will preach morning and evening. 12 m., Sunday school. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. Miss Mary E. Fox of Oakland, Cal., will sing at the morning service. You are cordially invited.

Church of fire Redeemes—Cornage street cor-CHURCH OF THE REDKEMER—(Orange street, coner Wall)—Preaching by the Rev. George F Pentecost, D. D. Morning subject: "Havin Nothing." Evening subject: "Possessing Al Things; The Vanity of Earth and the Reality of Heaven." The last Sunday of Dr. Pentecost's appointment. A cordial invitation extended to

Financial.

The Opening Strong-Money Still High-Sugar Refineries Weak-The

Railroad bonds were more quiet, but displayed a firmer tone and among the bonds advances are nore numerous than losses for the first time in week. The sales reached \$791,000. Macknac and Marquette Land Grants rose 1 to 33, Mobile and Ohio fours 11/4 to 66, Peoria seconds 1 to 69, Reading thirds 1½ to 43. Stocks opened very strong on the expectati United States treasurer and advances over la night's figures extended to 234 per cent. in t case of Chicago Gas, with the general list from to 1½ per cent. higher. The demand for mon posed to regard the prospects as still unpron-ing and sold the list off again in fractional amou although in only a few cases were the early ad

nond & West Point

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