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Rev. Wim. F. Lichilter, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

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BT. PAUL'S REFORMED—Rev. J. W. Meminger, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

WESTERN M. E. CRURCH—Rev. C. C. Clark, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 s. m. Sunday school at 1:6 p. m.

FIRST REFORMED—Rev. J. M. Titzel, D. D., pastor. Services to-morrow morning and evening. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

MORAVIAN.—Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., pastor. Litany and sermon; 9 a. m. Sunday school.

UNITED BRETHERN IN CHRIST, COVENANT.—West Orangs and Concord streets.—Rev. C. West Orangs and Concord streets.—Rev. C. W. Titzel BRETHERN IN CHRIST, COVENANT.—West Orangs and Concord streets.—Rev. C. W. Titzel BRETHERN IN CHRIST, COVENANT.—West Orangs and Concord streets.—Rev. C. W. Titzel BRETHERN HOLD, J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. pastor.

J. M. C. A.—Young men's meeting at \$30 p. The Plunderers of the Sea, a painting by Luminais, somewhat grusome to be sure, showing humanity grown fiendish by covetousness, is on the second floor, Chestnut street. It is important. Look at it again and

do not think

aloctor anywhere whose

cumbered as jours hings, signs, stands, stoops sort of nuisance. Our ordine police would surely abate them.

hey have been suffered so long that we

towns that we understand how we are

THE regular summer sea serpent is duly

reported in the neighborhood of the Con-

necticut summer resorts, and of course the Yankees will work him for all he is worth

as a sea-side attraction. The story is that Captain David Tufts, of the schooner Annie

Harper, was cruising along between Watch Hill and Block Island, when late at night

he heard a splashing in the water not far away. The disturbance seemed to be

caused by an object about a hundred and thirty feet long, and instead of concluding

that it was a school of fish or a drove of

playing porpoises, the enterprising skipper

of the Apple Harper saw his way to

fame, and called the disturbance a sea ser-

pent. He firmly declares that "it was in shape and size like the main boom of a

Not to be outdone in squirming hydrau-

lies as a summer attraction, the town of

Winstead, Connecticut, simultaneously furnishes a tale of an eel and a fireman.

The latter was found frantically endeavor-

ing to extinguish a conflagration with the

tail of an eel projecting from the nozzle of his fire hose and stopping the flow of the

water. The nozzle was unscrewed and out

came a three pound sel alive and very ac-

In connection with the recent hydro-

phobia scare it has been observed that it is

an almost universal practice to at once

shoot a dog who has bitten anybody. Un-less the dog is undoubtedly mad, and threatens to do more biting before he can

be caught, this is a great mistake. A dog

who has bitten anyone should be penned

up and watched so that it may be deter-

nined whether or not he has the rabies

To kill him only makes it impossible to

give the person bitten the comforting as-

surance that there is no danger from the wound. It is probable that many have

the bite of a cross dog killed under the

THE dogs of Lancaster are getting very tired of their muzzles, and their owners

are growing careless in muzzling them, so that there should be plenty of work for the

dog-catcher. Popular sympathy, however,

seems to be drifting around to the side of

the dogs, for when the weather was warm

the sufferings of a dog clothed in a muzzle.

which interfered with his panting, were

pitiful, and people who considered the rarity of hydrophobia were disposed to

risk it rather than have thousands of dogs

tortured by muzzles. A dog has a rather

warm skin covered with more or less fur,

and in hot weather he only manages to

keep tolerably cool by making his throat a sort of ventilating shaft

for the cooling of his interior department.

The ordinary muzzle will not allow him to

vided a few dogs with muzzles with a mov-

able wire law and in these they can con-

tinue panting but are at the mercy of the

festive flea. There are parts that a dog can

not easily scratch and it is evidently more

satisfactory to eat a flea if possible, but with

a muzzle a poor dog may shove his nose down right on the top of a flea and snarl and growl at it, but the irritating insect

will calmly go on torturing him. No doubt

it is consideration for canine feelings that

has led some owners to let their dogs go

muzzleless and risk falling into the clutches

of the catcher, but the animals themselves

seem to appreciate the danger. A little dog

was seen scampering for his home closely

pursued by a man with a rope, but on pass

ing through his front gate he quickly turned and barked furiously at his pur-

suer as though to say, "you can't catch me

now." A buge mastiff saw the catcher coming towards him and after deliberating

for a moment he put his tail up in the air,

began to growl, and trotted slowly towards

his would-be captor who at once turned

and ran as hard as he could. The dog was

not in the catching business and kindly

THE relief committee taking care of the

ridows and orphans of the victims of the

Ashley mine disaster have received a letter

from a Kansas farmer who offers to marry

a widow at once. He will be perfectly satis-

fied with the selection of the committee, but

the widow must not have more than three

children. The committee is now embar-

rarsed by the prompt volunteering of half a

THE Pennsylvania railroad has almost

completed the fourth tracking of its line

between Philadelphia and New York, at an

expense of over a million dollars, and

promises to run faster trains, which will be

under no temptation to attempt passing

Eccentric Hearing.

Editor Cowles, late of the Cleveland

Leader, was the victim of a singular infirm-ity of hearing. It partook somewhat of the nature of color-blindness, as that effects

the nature of color-blindness, as that effects the eye, he being unable to hear certain sounds at all. For example, he never heard the song of a bird in his life. A whole room full of canaries might be in full song, and yet he could not hear a note, but the rustle of each tiny wing would be plainly audible, such sounds being distinctly materialized on the tympanum of his ear. He could hear all the vowels, but there were many consonants which he never heard. He could hear a man whisper, but could not hear him whistle. The upper notes of a plane or other musical instrument were as nothing to him, but

instrument were as nothing to him, but the lower notes could be heard without difficulty. The writer learned these curious facts while working for the Leader

company in 1885, but has not seen then mentioned in recent accounts of his death

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List, maiden, though you're keen of wit, And though of many charms possessed, You'll never, never, make a hit Unless with pearly teeth you're blest.

Unless upon your tollet stane, Your SOZODONT's kept close to hand.

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each other on the same track.

From the St. Louis Republic.

dozen widows.

allowed the dog-catcher to escape.

mistaken impression that he was mad.

en terribly if not fatally frightened by

a. m. St. James' Church—E. Orange and North Duke street.—Sa. m. holy communion; 10:39 a. m. morning prayer, litany and sermon; 6:15 p. m. evensong; 8 a. m. Sunday school.

Summer Hints.

Avoid draughts (whether of air or ice-water

when perspiring profusely.

Remember that the heat is debilitating in

fect and that the life forces must be sustained

Draw moderately on the water cooler. Drink

slowly, in small quantities and not frequently.

Remember that when perspiring, you are lia-ble to catch a chill by sudden change of tem-perature. A Summer cold is more annoying

When you feel the weakening effect of the heat, take a drink of pure whiskey in water. It is wonderful what a healthful and sustaining

effect it will have.

Remember that only pure whiskey should

under any circumstances be used. The whiskey

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(Exchange.)
Do not tax the system with any excesses.

DUFFY'S PUREMALT.

than a Winter one.

el, and was going at the rate of ten

imposed upon.

miles an hour."

become somewhat used to them. It is only after seeing the streets in other

Toollean
Judge to the
Toill, which he
sam than support,
tary Blaine has reached
that energetic motion is
revive his political figure.
position in the state department

ot suited to his exigency or his tem-

perament, and he seems to regret his lost seat in the legislature. Certainly

he has an embarrassing position in which be cut a figure while sailing in line with the administration and the legislature;

ad it is a more embarrassing one still when he seeks to cut away from the feet. At present the administration is not sailing so close to the legislature but

hat there may be a chance to run a

It is interesting anyway to know that

he does not approve the Republican leg-slature's tariff bill. It does not appear

that be speaks for the administration.

But whether or no ho is playing a lone

hand, his movement is significant, not only of his own unrest, but of the

disposition in his party to break away

questions which affect the people's in-

see in a new light under the new condi-

tions of the country; whose political tion has now spread over the whole wide expanse of the land and has ns of the country; whose popula-

many diverse interests that the political parties need to reform their lines to comprehend. Senator Walcott told the senate boldly that his people were not interested in legislation to control fed-

ral elections or in other peanut politics,

that might amuse people who had no better amusement; they were rescuing

the wealth from the mountains and they

would not have their silver demone-

With a Double Tongue.

Mr. Quay has favored Philadelphia

and its mayor with his presence and advice for a day, during which he had

two interviews with the mayor and has

cone away, as we are advised by his particular organ, the Inquirer, leaving

the situation not changed in any re

to General Hastings and Senator Quay

ermpathizes with Senator Delamater."
The situation, says the Inquirer, "as it now exists is, of course, favorable to Delamater." The "of course" will be

nderstood to refer to the fact conceded

all around in Republican quarters, that

as Quay wills so will the nomination for governor be. For this particular occa-sion he is dictator.

General Hastings, it is recorded,

visit to Philadelphia, and was received

with much friendliness if not warmth.

As we are given to understand that the

cenator decides for Delamater only be-

cause the Republican voters have de-elded for him, clearly there was nothing

to disturb the amity of his meeting with

But there is clearly to the ordinary

comprehension some difficulty in recon-

ciling these two understandings; one

being that Quay names the candidate

and the other that the Republican voters

have named him. This latter being the

the case it is not quite clear what Quay

with Fitler, nor wherefore the politi-

cians bearkened that they might bear

who is to be the Republican nominee.

Apparently there is a lie out some-

where; since it cannot be that a nomi-

nation which the voters have settled

Our Republican politicians have grown

so accustomed to talking double that

they do not realize that everyone sees their insincerity. When Quay declares

that he is taking no hand in the fight

while he is dickering with the mayor of

Philadelphia to support Delamater, he

may not know that he is making himself

ridiculous, but it is apparent enough to

Meanwhile, can anyone tell us who

helds the Democratic nomination in the

hollow of his hand to give to whom he

Democratic candidate will be named by the voice of the majority of the con-

vention? Look on this picture and

then on that; and you will have a dis-

tinct view of the great difference in

the constitution and control of the two

Reed Subdued.

swait it patiently, and the Democratic

members of the House are having their refreshment now. During the whole of

this session they have sat under the

syranuy of the fetich that the Re-

blican majority elected to rule them, and they found no relief from their im-

position. Now the tables have been tarned. A question arose upon which the man from Maine could not hold in

and the abused Democratic minority

has been turned into a majority by the

aid of the recalcitrant Republicans.

It is a situation which the minority party of course enjoys and it is inevitable that it should solidly

unite to maintain it. We do not

understand that the party is expressing

G. lavotion to free silver in embracing

within its lines the free silver men;

though the tendency of the union will

certainly be to draw it toward the free

oliver idea further than it would other-

The movement so far is only toward

triking down the tyranny of the

peaker's rule and bringing the House ander the control of its members with the restriction of a fair use of

to rules. The undertaking of the speaker outrol the House to his will through

is power in the chair and in the com-

mittee on rules, has received a rude over-

row, which if he survives will compel m bereafter to take a lower roost and ten to the commands of a fair admin-ten of his duties.

wise have gone.

at the men from mountain and plain,

A refreshing time comes to all who

great parties of the state.

leases? Does anyone doubt that the

still remains to be awarded.

the public.

was doing in Philadelphia conferring

General Hastings.

upon Senator Quay, during his

ct." "Mayor Fitler remains friendly

om its leaders upon the economic

mel in between ; and possibly this is a opening that the secretary is looking

The \$2 Parasols are ready. You can get them in advance Praise service at 7:15 p. m.

Praysytterian.—Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D.
pastor.

Y. M. C. A.—Young men's meeting at 3:30 p.
m. Address by Rev. E. L. Reed, on "The
Young Man's Opportunities."

TRINITY LUTHERAN.—Rev. C. L. Fry, pastor.
Sunday school at 9 s. m. Morning serimon by
Rev. Dr. F. A. Gast. No evening service.
St. PAUL'S M. E. CRURCH—Rev. E. C. Yerkes,
pastor. 9 s. m. Glass. Sunday school at 9 s.
m. Early prayer service at 6:00 p. m. Evening
service at 6:30 p. m.

PEUTSCHE REFORM—ST. JOHANNES KIRCHER
Corner of Orange and Mulberry streets. Service
is the German language from 8:30 to 10:35 a. m.
and from 6 to 7:15 p. m. Sunday school from
12:30 to 1:45 p. m.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Rev. B. D. Albright,
pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

BT. JOHN'S LUTHERAN—Rev. B. F. Alleman,
D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. in German
Reformed church, corner of Orange and Mulberry street. Children's Day. Rev. Geo. Scholl,
secretary of the board of foreign missions of the
general synod of the Lutheran church, will
speak morning and evening. Sunday school at
St. John's at 10:30 a. m., and at Gotwald Memorial Mission at 5 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN.—Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor.
Sunday school at 9 a. m.
GRACE LUTHERAN.—Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor.
Sunday school at 9 a. m.

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a. m.

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where the state of the state

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down from \$7 to \$2.50 a dozen.
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long,
down from \$2.75 to \$1.50 each.
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Dishes, assorted decerations and sizes,
down from \$1.50 to 75c each.
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