TRAINS CRASH

Careless Railway Employe Left a Switch on the Main Line Open.

THE ENGINES STRUCK HEAD-ON

Engineer, Buggage Master and Brake man the Worst Injured-Passen-Bern Escape with Minor Bruises and a Shaking Up-Officials There to Investigate.

Brattleboro, Aug. 16.-Through the carelessness of some railroad employ who left a switch on the main line of the left a switch on the main line of the ren of the "Joe Pascals" in the back Central Vermont rallway open a head-on towns: collision occurred this afternoon in the Brattleboro freight yard shortly after two p'clock when the New London passenger train, arriving in Brattleboro at 2:05 crashed into a Boston & Maine chance have they to become useful through freight which was being held on citizens? Sone whatever, The passenger train was in charge of Engineer Herhert Gates and religious denomination, the Congre-Conductor M. H. Twiss while the freight gationalists, has recognized the ser-William Andrews and Conductor Joseph back, mountainous regions in Ver-

The passenger train with Gates at the throttle bowled into the Brattleboro yards fair to be as bloodstained as those of at a reduced speed of eight miles an hour. Kentucky if something is not done and swerved toward the freight. tracks slippery, the brakes did not hold the State. and the two trains came together with a resounding crash. The pilots of both CHANGE IN TEACHERS EXAMINA engines were broken and twisted and the boiler beam of the freight engine was hadly damaged.

A combination baggage car and mail coach which was attached to the Central islature of 1905 is one which will af-Vermont engine was hadly damaged. It feet many teachers. The county ex-was detailed and the forward part of the aminer no longer holds teachers' excar was a mass of twisted iron and aminations nor issues permits or cer-splinter wood, the platform brakes and tificates to teach. The union superinfron work being tern off. Fortunately this tendens will bereafter conduct the

In the rear coaches of the passenger train a great deal of confusion followed throughout the State. the collision but the trainmen specific restored order. The lamps were broken and several windows were smashed but no one was injured by the flying glass All of the passengers were more or less shaken up and bruised but none was

Frank W. Mellendy, a baggage master. in the employ of the Central Vermont milrond and who lives in South Lonfionderry, was badly bruised by being burled against a trunk and Engineer the boiler of his engine. He was alone as they are not in any union. in the cab at the time of the accident. A brakeman on the freight, whose name is unknown, was also badly injured.

After a short delay a wrecking crew was sent to the scene of the accident. resumed at 3:20 o'clock.

the Central Vermont railway, who were passing through Brattleboro in a special train, visited the wreck and tried to fix.

This is all true. Once in a while the plow, plant his potatoes, help him do proposition that "So-and-so is being talked of for—" sic., comes from So-and-so's or fence I can do anything but milk a held at his home here yesterday after—

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CAMP MEETING IS OPEN.

Good Interest Manifested in Services at Apring Grove.

Vergennes, Aug. 17-The Burlington district annual camp meeting opened at Spring Grove last evening and despite the rainy weather, there teresting speaker. This morning the early chapel ser-

vice was led by the Rev. C. R. Hawthe Troy conference, who will have even applauds it.
charge of this service throughout the "The 'national Valhalla' was the week. The Rev. C. H. Yatman preached at the regular service in the foremoon and the afternoon sermon was

A good interest is already manifesters that are now on the ground, the success of the meeting is assured. Among the pastors of the district

resent are the Rev. George R. Robbins of South Cambridge, the Rev. Peter Heller of West Salisbury, the Rev. Francis McCabe of Weybridge, the Rev. J. C. Fisher of Vergennes. the Rev. Emmett Gould of Keeseville,

A pleasing feature of the meeting is the solo singing by Mr. Emurian from Ocean Grove, who has charge of the music,

TOO WET TO LAY STONE.

Exercises of Congregational Church at Derset Postponed Temporarily.

and the exercises will be held to-morrow at the same hour, if it is pleasant. In case of rain, they will be held on the first afternoon that the weather is favor-

The program will include:

Greetings, the Rev. Charles R. Seymour of Mount Vernon Heights, N. V., and the Rev. Vincent Ravi of Manchester; history of the church, Allan Bourn of Yonkers, N. Y.; addresses, the Rev. George H. Gilbert of Northampton, originator of the plan for the besu-Mass., and the Rev. Carl M. Gates of tiful Congressional Library, as well arouse to an appreciation of this fact be-Portland, Me., prayer by the pastor, the as being originator of powerful sup-Rev. Charles L. Carhart; laying of the porter of many other notable meas-corner stone. Deacon Gilbert M. Sykes. ures. Justin S. Morrill established a The exercises will 125th anniversary of the organization of

The new building will be erected by Norcross Brothers of Worcester, who have a quarry in Dorset, and the buildwill be constructed of that marble The contract is for \$15,400 without heat, lights or furnishings.

The old building, which was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. Nov-ember 24, 1907, has stood on the site since 1833, but had undergone extensive crease their financial resources. Broth-

WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS SAY

Need of Missionary Work at Home. (From the Vergenes Enterprise.) The terrible tragedy at Walden last week, where a half civilized, drunken brute shot down an innocent farmer in his own home, for a fancled grievance, following on the heels of simiinr cases at West Rochester, and in other back towns discloses an awful condition of affairs in the mountainous sections of the State.

As the original settlers have abandened these locations and moved down into the valleys and villages, their place has been taken, in many cases, by a most undestrable class of "poor white trash," as they would be called in the south.

Where these come from no one knows or cares, they may be criminais from the large cities etc., but their presence in the State makes a new and grave problem to solve. There is need of missionary work right at home.

The money we are sending away to distant lands and the missionaries who are going forth from the best citizenship of Vermont to convert the heathen, can al be used here at home and are most urgently needed. What is the State doing to reclaim and make good citizens of the child-

. In this case there are eight child-Will they make desirable citizens unless something is done? What

We are glad to learn that one great the supervision of Engineer lous need of missionar work in these

The pages of Vermont's history bid Without warning it took the open switch before long by church and State to On civilize and improve the conditions account of a fine rain which had made the in these not easily accessible parts of

(From the Bristol Herald.)

Among the acts passed by the Legteachers' examinations in their spective unless on the The papers written by the candidates will be forwarded to the state department of education for review, and all certificates or permits will be issued by the state superintendent. Teachers living in towns not included in any union will need to go to some place wher the examinations are being held. They will be held at Bristol, Aug. 18 and 20, 1809, and teachers in surounding towns may take them at that time Andrews of the freight received several No examinations will be held at Midminor burns by being thrown against diebury or Vergennes, as heretofore

DOGS AND SHEEP.

(From the Rutland News.)

Farmers who have flocks of sheep The tracks were cleared as much as pos- in the vicinity of East Hubbardton because some editor thinks that the party sible, and traffic on the main line was are suffering cruelly from the in-General t. W. E. entire State of Vermont are not fficials of worth one-tenth part of what the Vice-President Fitshugh, General of whatever pedigree or breed, in the Manager G. C. Jones and Supt. W. E. entire State of Vermont are not train, visited the wreck and tried to fix have been compelled to go out of the editor for publication in the interest of sheep industry because of the con- So-and-so and rarer or raise sheep. The animals as a generality don't harmonize.

SENATOR MORRILL'S WORK. (From the Montpeller Journal)

Attention is called anew to the pubsermon by the Rev. Ell C. Farwell at Capitol, in which it says that "It of Fair Haven and an exhortation by is gratifying to note that no demur the Rev. C. H. Yatman of Philadel- has come from the North to Virginia's Mr. Yatman is often heard at contribution of a statue of Robert E. Ocean Grove and is an able and in- Lee, in company with George Washington, to the national Volhalla. On the contrary, the best public opinion of the North accepts it as a matley of Saratoga, N. Y., a veteran of ter of course, approves of it, and

delivered by the Rev. Stephen Cobb of Vermont. The plan allows any State of support to the extent that is now de ed and with the able corps of work- in stone or bronze, of any two of its incidentals that the State does not procitizens, native or adopted, who are dead. New Hampshire sent Daniel ster is associated with Massachusetts. of which commonwealth he was so long the foremost and most eminent citizen. Kansas sent Ingalis, a native of Massachusetts, Ohio sent William the Rev. Fred M. Sawyer of Panton, Allen, a native of North Carolina. Indiana contributed Oliver P. Morton, native of Ohio. Illinois contributed James Shields. a native of Ireland, and Frances E. Willard, the creator of the W. C. T. U., and Wisconsin sontributed Father Marquette, a na-

ive of France. As Illinois did not send Abraham Lincoln. Kentucky is the only State for this purpose is lacking the fact re that can send him since Indiana's mains that the water powers are gradthat can send him since Indiana's ually being absorbed by capitalists who quota is full; but it is certain that soldom represent a very close or sym-Kentucky will not send Lincoln un-Manchester, Aug. 17-The laying of the less he is accompanied by Jefferson corner stone of the Congregational Davis, another native of Kentucky. Church at Dorset, which was to have That would have been done ere now taken place at two o'clock this after- if a strong party in the Legislature noon, was postponed on account of rain had not insisted on so honoring the memory of the late Willam Goebel. first reason for this, of course, is either Certain it is that if Kentucky shall that send Lincoln and Davis it will be the velop the power and local industrial opmost conspicuous group of the entire lot, unless Virginia's Washington

and Lee equal or eclipse it." As an authority on important questions relating to revenue and finance. as the father of the agriculture col- natural resources should be exploited by lege system of the country, and the commemorate the record for usefulness in Congress surpased by few men in the history of that body. And in establishing that record, he added luster to the fame of

Vermont. VERMONT APPLES PROFITABLE.

(From the Bradford Opinion.) Editor Hildreth advocates the raising of winter apples in Vermont as a pracor Hildreth says the reason that we do

determination to make it larger means more. The names of many such are enrolled on our books and the number is steadily increasing. ARE YOU AMONG THE NUMBER! FOUR PER CENT. GUARANTEED.

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no thought. est with this one product, while if we would raise winter apples, take intelfind the crop as valuable as the orange crop is to the Florida agriculturists. them, or to the children of either, He says he has seen neglected orange groves in Florida but he never saw apple orchards in Vermont. The groves that export oranges are the ones that

SIGNS OF RENEWED PROSPERITY. (From the Bennington Banner.)

Judging from the renewed activity is and notices of enlargement of present works all along the line from Dorset to Middlebury, western Vermont is going to experience an era of renewed prosperity during the next Vermont marble is the best in the world and it is certain that the market for it will increase constantly. A large part considerable Rutland county and areas of Bennington and Addison are underlaid by inexhaustible deposits of marble of all grades and shades. The lessening supply and increasing price of timber compels builders to turn attention more and more to other material for construction purposes. Unstability, or at least less sightly, cement and plebian brick can not compete, in the long run with the beautiful and enduring marble and granite from Vermont quarries in the higher grade of building work. field is unlimited and the prospect daz-Vermont is slowly, but surely approaching a commercial activity and prosperity hitherto unknown in this

HOW GOVERNORS ARE MENTIONED. (From the St. Albans Messenger.)

"A correspondent of the Butland Herald common people are tired if not disgusted of "weakly" papers to present their names fact is that no 'poor editors' are being their names mentioned. at mentioning. He attends a banquet or is present at a midnight supper where and wonder why their particular friends are not noticed and they add to the or do other "naughty things" and must list merely to flatter an acquaintance. By the time all the friends are mentioned the harness. list begins to assume proportion. The winner, bus most of the names are added sheep industry because of the con-stant menace from this direction.

So-and-so and rarer still So-and-so wear overalls. No dressed-up chap for frankly acknowledges the corn himself wear overalls. No dressed-up chap for me. The majority of the so-called busi-Vermont evidently has a chance to do without the intervention of go betweens. one of two things. Either raise dogs But, as a rule, the editor is the "mentioner" and he has come sadly to overdo

Probably not more than four of the men whose names are included in the familiar list of thirteen "mentionees" for them. I live alone and support myself. of the State press, ever have given a that will respect a good honest working governor that has been going the rounds lic services of the late Senator Morserious flowing to the possibility of being woman. I am 25 years old (no chicken). was a good attendance. The first rill, by the Washington Post in an a candidate, and most of them are dark brown hair, weigh 162, good shape service was held in the chapel with article in Statury Hall in the nationdates from reasons other than the failure "If you know a good man and he of their own consent but are not wants a good companion and helpmare, of their own consent but are not just give him my name and address, and recognized as particularly ambitious in I will write him and exchange a few that direction. It would be easy enough to enumerate scores and scores of more lines." orless well known men that would like to distinction and one that few men, very calling his stenographer, he dictated declaration that, they did not care for one man in a dozen of the men that undertake the quest. conception of the late Justin S. Mor- might be thus named could actually roll, for more than thirty years a afford to hold the office for two years PROHIBITION PARTY senator in Congress from the State and neglect his private business or means to send to the old abandoned hall of manded, let alone be put to the extra the House of Representatives statues, expense of maintaining the position in vide for, at all. It is unfortunately true give in a very practical sense that a "poor Webster, & native son, though Web- man" cannot afford to he governor of Vermont, and the field of choice is. therefore, largely limited to men with pockethooks, a condition in itself funda- tion State committee says: mentally wrong and subversive or the very essence of American ideals of demo-

WATER POWERS BEING ABSORBED (From the St. Albans Messenger.)

here is something more than mere scare in Gifford Pinchot's warning that gobbled up by a trust. It does not matter what circumstantial proof of a trust pathetic interest in the communities beside them, and there is a very real danger that these great natural resources will in this sense be drained off from their first field of usefulness and applied to fields of profit miles away. And the local capital is insufficient to deportunity not adapted to its use, or else that local capital does not awaken its opportunity at all.

It is not a very radical socialistic doc trine newadays that argues that all such the people themselves for their common fore it is to late.

LOOK OUT FOR CAMP FIRES.

(From the Bradford Opinion.) This is an excellent time to repeat the Smoking in the woods is also an- to complicate traffic. other cause of disastrous farest fires. A

HUNTERS LICENSES ARE HERE. (From the Springfield Reporter.)

not do better with our apple orchards may be secured from him at any time is because we give them no care and The statute providing for hunters We all raise the fall apple licenses enacted by the last Legislature, variety, and consequently flood the mark- will go into effect September 1, and no one can lawfully hunt in the State after that without first procuring a license ligent care of our orchards, we would This does not apply to men who hunt on

An application for a license which must filled out, will state the weight one that paid better than the neglected height, nationality, age, color of eyes and hair, occupation and any distinguishing marks. This date is put on the license are taken care of. Farmers, think this itself by the town clerk and is signed by the town clerk and the holder of the

> A resident's license blank has two filled out with all the data and description on the license itself. One of these office for record, and the other forwarded to the State fish game commissioner which goes to the clerk. The license itself is supposed to be kept on the person any time by any person on demand.

The non-resident's Mcense is still more complicated, having the same general him to turn back, for the current form of license and three coupons, one very swift at that point, but he kep of which is a tag which the non-resident out of the State, bearing his name, addres and number of license. Another coupon is to be kept by the holder of the license until he is ready to ship any evidently realizing that he was be game then must be filled out with a description of the same to be shipped and ried through the rapids, which took forwarded to the State fish and game the life of Captain Webb and which license is \$15.00 which goes to the State. and 50 cents additional which goes to the town clerk issuing the license

QUEST OF SENATOR BORAH.

Chicago Widow.

Washington, Aug. 17.-Senator William E. Borsh of Idaho, now that the tariff is up opposite the old Battery elevator, off his mind, has returned to his native at so many cheap and weak would-be State to undertake a new task which will was lost to sight of the score of penpoliticians that are cudgeling poor editors occupy much of his time until the next ple who stood on the lower and session of Congress, if those who have bridge for the people to vote for governor. The lived in Idaho are to be believed. The senator has undertaken to find a husband only to reappear, each time fighting cudgeled by 'would be politicians' to have for a Chicago widow, and the task is desperately against the terrible cur-No cudgetting is rendered extremely difficult because of rent, but when within 200 yards of necessary. The Vermont editor is an adept the conditions which the latter imposes, the whirlpool his strength gave out The widow is Mrs. Grace Hartman of he sank and was lost to view. No. 250 East 40th street, Chicago. She perhaps the question is incidentally men- is 25 years old, weight 162 pounds, and 100 yards farther than did the grent pernaps the question is the same the mentions the admits that she is "rather nice looking." Englishman, Caprain Webb mentioned. Other editors prick up their The man she would wed must wear over.

> be predisposed to work well in double She wrote the following letter to the senator:

"Dear Sir-I have been reading your most beautiful account of vois State of or parties named will be pleased because Ideho. Now, you no doubt know of some

ness men drink and do other naughty things. That is why I have remained a widow so long.

"Men in Chicago are looking for a snap but I should like to get a good man, one

he governor of the State. It is a proud touched by this appeal, and hurrfelly could put aside with the honest letter full of subtle compliments directed both at Mrs. Hartman and the male vo it. But, when all that is said, hardly ters of the great State of Idaho. He will

Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The Prohibition party in the State of New York will its unqualified support to Governor Hugher's plan for direct primary nominations. In an open letter to Governor Hughes, made public here to-night, Clarence E. Pitts, chairman of the prohibi-

"All the prohibition county conventions so far held in this State have adopted resolutions favoring your fight for di- NEW RICHFORD LUMBER COMPANY rect nominations and pledging their can didntes for the assembly in every case to support it. If, at any time, you learn in the secretary of State's office article of anything we can do without neglect- of corporation for the purpose of dealing ing our regular campaign work to aid in timber lands and all kinds of lumber the water power of the country is being you will find us willing to do our ut-

BODY IN CORN FIELD.

Accountant for Motor Company Wrote Father He Was Despondent.

Welland, Ont., Aug. 17 .- A 'bus drive this afternoon discovered in a corn field near the road between Ridgeway and an accountant for the Pierce Motor company of Buffelo. He had shot himself August 5. He wrote to his father, Dr. H. Weller of Welland, saying that he was despondent. He went to Crystal Beach with some friends August 7, and that was the last seen of him.

WILL RAISE RATES ON MESSAGES IN CIPHER.

rates on code messages was announced vesterday by the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies. The new schedules, aimed at the cipher message, goes into effect September 1. caution about building camp fires and General use of the code system, the leaving them before they are entirely companies argue, has had a tendency

By the terms of the dictum, cipher little care right now may save a great messages will be charged at the rate of five letters to the world, instead of ten letters, unless the telegram is built on words which appear in the dictionary. Domestic messages only Is Lawrence, town clerk, has re- are affected by the new rule, cable ceived blanks for hunters' ilcenses which ciphers escaping the increase.

BOY'S LIFE OUT

Frail Swimmer Fought Desper ately against Terrible Current at Niagara.

FRIENDS COULD ONLY WATCH

Body Can Now Be Seen in Whirlpoo Where River Men Await Its Being Swept pear Shore-Record of Capt. Webb Unintentionally Broken.

Ningara Falls, N. V., Aug. 16-Au gust Sporer, an 15-year-old boy of coupons attached, each of which is to be this city, went to his death this af termoon in the whirlpool rapids after a gallant battle with the giant waves between the lower bridges and the

> With three companions Sporer wen for a swim in the river at the o Maid of the Mist landing. He struc stream and then turned toward th bridges. His companions called on down stream and was caught the great aween, the first break fro the smoother waters to the rapids. he current, but to no avail. youd human help and was to be carhave resisted every unabled human effort at passage, he deliberately turned down stream and heman a

grim fight for life. Not in all the history of the river has such a brave battle been witnessed. Although but a Sporer went into the rapids swim- this bank. ming strongly and held his own until the struck the glant wave which curls Then he went under and for a second

Again and again he disappeared.

Even then he had swum perhan The body can now be seen in the alls, must be reliable and must not drink whiripool, where river men are awaiting for it to be brought in shore far

FUNERAL OF H. K. FOWLER.

Body of Aged Manchester Attorney Laid to Rest.

enough to be caught.

Manchester, Aug. 17.-The funeral of Harvey K. Fowler, who is said to have old, was stricken with appoplexy Friday evening and died within 10 minutes. was born in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in 1818, but had lived in Manchester nearly all his life, coming here to attend Burr and ted to the Vermont bar in 1842 and had been an active attorney until the time of his death. He was judge of probate and registrar for nearly 30 held many town offices. He belonged to the Masonic and Odd Fellow orders and is surplied by four children.

DAUGHTER ACQUITTED AND MOTHER ARRESTED

Montpelier, Aug. 17 .- Mrs. Nellie Cherro was found guilty of stealing a dress from washing of Mrs. Ned Harr's before Judge Harvey this evening, it proved that the waist which was exhibited in the trial was one given her mother by A. Gould, a junk dealer, in whos shop the mother, Mrs. Currier, worked.

Several witnesses were on the stand for the State testifying that they Mes, Cherro wearing the dress Saturday BACKS HUGHES'S PLAN afternoon and that since that date it had been remodeled. Defensive testimons was that Mrs. Currier was allowed to take a waist and not a dress from the junk shop to which the foreman of the shop testified. Grand Juror Builey prosecuted while J. G. Wing defended. respondent was discharged but Mrs. Kate Currier, her mother, was arrested at once Demands for the Hauling Down of in the same room on the same charge and was released on ball for hearing to-

Mentpeller, Aug. 17.—The Missisque Lumber company of Richford has files of corporation for the purpose of dealing in your fight for direct nominations. The capital stock is \$100,000 which is divided into 1.000 shares at \$100 per shere. The subscribers are C. M. Bo-Sheldon Boright of Richford, where the company will have its offices, and G. W. Boright of Sutton, P. Q.

SENT WORD TO FRIEND TO COME FOR HIS BODY

Hoston, Aug. 17.-After sending a mes sage asking his cousin to come to the South Armory on Irvington street, immediately, Fabian Fall, 21, a member of Battery A., M. V. M., shot and killed himself to-day in the battery equipment Fall lived at 303 Marlboro street in the Back Bay section. hurried to the Armery and found Fall lying dead on the floor, with a bullet hole in the head and a revolver lying near by. The motive for his act is not known.

Fall was a first year student at the Harvard Law school, and president of the hoard of directors of the Harvard Crimson. He had previously spent two years in study at Harvard and a year at Oxford. His father is Charles G. Fall, a awyer, and he was an only son. Medical Examiner McGrath reviewed the body, pronounced the case one of sul-

game yesterday. A GOOD ALARM CLOCK.

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CRETE CASTS ITS Howard

Provisional Administrative Commitee Takes Oath of Allegi-

ance to King.

JOBFOR PROTECTING POWERS

Greek Fing Having Been Ignored Troops Will Have to Be Landed to Insure Autouomy of the Island.

Canes, Irland of Crete, Aug. 16-The provisional administrative committee, to which the administration of the island was entrusted when the Cretan calibet resigned Sunday, to-day took the oath of allegiance to the King and kingdom of Greece.

strative committee in Crete in swear, and terribly mutilating the limbs. ing allegiance to Greece apparently indieates that it is not the intention of its members to meet the demands of the lage for 40 years. He was a successful protecting powers and hauf down the farmer. He is survived by Greek flag, and that therefore the powto insure the autonomy of the island,

KILLED UNDER DRY BRIDGE.

Alden Rich, an Aged Citizen of Northfield Palls, Loses Life Walking on Track.

Northfield, Aug. 17 -- A horrible accicide. Fall was with his troop in the war citizens, lost his life.

freight engine, hauling a few cars and trol the flames. pushing one ahead, was going in the The fire warden said this afternoon that same direction. A trainman on the top the chief hope of extinguishing the fire of the front car naw Mr. Rich walking lay in the prespect of an immediate rainon the track and tried to attract his fall. The smell is all that gets the family up, attention by shouting to him. The train The flames are distinctly virible from was running slowly and the engineer this village.

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R. T. RUTTER. Cashies. M. & WEND, Assistant Carbina evidently he was moving to the out

of the rolls when the par struck him to throwing him on the rails, one car an the engine going over him before The action of the provisional admin- train could be stopped severing the body Northfield and had fived at the Falls vii daughters, Mrs. C. D. Sawyer and Mrs. Inez Westbury of this fown and one

brother, H. L. Rich of the Falls. Rich passed his said birthday last June but was a well preserved and active

FOREST FIRES.

Valuable Timber Land Destroyed it the Mountains at Stowe.

Stowe, Aug. 15 .- A forest fire, extending over a considerable area, has been rugdent occurred on the ratiroad track di- ing since noon to-day east of this village rectly under the dry bridge at the north in a remote part of the town known as end of the railroad yard here this morn. Leomisville. The fire is burning through ing at seven o'clock, when Alden Rich, valuable timber land belonging to Edone of Northfield's old and well known ward Muzzey and is in a mountainous re-

Mr. Rich was coming up the track At 10:30 p. m., a heavy wind is blowing from his home in Northfield Palls while and it is thought to be impossible to con-