DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1902.

tributed some very poor fielding in to-day's slugging match. Four hits, an er-ror and two passes in the ninth put Detroit two runs ahead. Washington tied in the last half of the ninth with Nervous? Easily discouraged?

thed in the last half of the minth with four successive singles and then won out with five hits, two of them two-baggers, in the tenth. Many of the hits on both sides were scratches. Holmes today jumped the Detroit team, going to Des Moines. Attendance 1,600.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Chicago won as they pleased. Callahan could have shut out the visitors easily, but let up in the eighth and ninth and allowed them to score their only runs. Katoll was ef-fective until the seventh, after which Chicago found him easily. A long run-ning catch by Green was the feature. Attendance, 5,800.

SCORE. R. H. E. Chicago 11 14 Baltimore Batteries-Callahan and McFarland; Katoll and Robinson.

Horse races at Calder's Park begin-Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 31.-Boston won an 11-inning game from Cleveland today. Both clubs played good ball, and Boston won strictly on the merits of the play. "Chic" Stahl is a Fort Wayne product, and received a gold-headed cane and three floral designs from his admirers. McCarthy lost the game in the last half of the torth (mang by ning at 2 o'clock this afternoon, baseball game at Lagoon beginning at the same hour, and bicycle races at the saucer this evening constitute the events in local sporting life scheduled So far as the horse races are conthe last half of the tenth inning by playing too far off second with nobody cerned, one of the best programs of out After he had been retired Wood hit for two bases. Attendance 3,400. the season has been arranged by Manager Brown, and practically all the best animals in the city will be on the SCORE.

R. H. E. The free-for-all race is touted as Batteries-Joss and Wood; Young and Criger. Mayor Thompson's Vesta C. and George

Pacific Northwest.

Robinson's Julia A. Dr. Farrabee's STANDING OF THE CLUBS. The horses were worked out yester-W. L. P.C.

and nothed were worked out yester-	
day afternoon and all showed up well.	W. L. P.C.
The special trot and pace race is also	Butte 49 36 .576
looked forward to with considerable	Seattle
interest. There will be one running	Helena
race in which Lady Alstott, Bernice	Portland 43 44 .494
and Lynville will content. It will be	Tacoma
a five-eighth-mile dash.	Spokane
The ball game at Lagoon is between	Providence of the second
	Butte, Mont., Aug. 31.
a team representing Auerbach Bros,	
and a team composed of the Wood- men of the World. There will also be	SCORE.
	R, H. E.
races between boys and girls, fat men, three legged sack races and other	Butte
three legged sack races and other events.	Seattle
	Batteries-Dowling and Zearfoss;
The big race meet at the Salt Palace	Hogg and Stanley. Umpire-Colgan.
this evening will attract a good crowd.	Attendance, 2,400.
G. A. Maxwell, with his "jigger," will	Attenuance, s,tov.
go after the world's motor record for	Helena, Mont., Aug. 31.
one mile. The record is 1:21 1-5. The	rierena, monte, aug. or.
professionals have a five mile lap race	SCORE.
and the amateurs a five-mile amateur	R. H. E.
lap race.	Portland
CALDER'S WERE DEFEATED.	Helena
CALDERS WERE DEFEATED,	Batteries-Engel and Vigneux; Wiggs
Live Oaks of Bingham Were Too	and Sullivan. Umpire-McCarthy. At-
	tendance, 1,000.
Much for Them.	remaining a power
The ball game at Bingham yesterday	Spokane, Wash., Aug. 31.
between the Live Oaks of that place,	
and the Calder's Park nine, resulted	SCORE.
in a victory for the miners. The re-	R. H. E.
sort aggregation were beaten by a score	Spokane
of 3 to 1. The contest was pronounced	Tacoma
the best of the season at Bingham, and	Batteries-Pfeister, Titus and Frary;
a good sized crowd was on hand to	Harmon and Zalusky, Umplre-Fisher.
witness it.	antituon und sartung. empire a loner.
The Bingham team has done little in	Western League.
the way of ball playing during the last	
month, and few expected to see them	STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
put up much of a game, but the team	
furnished a big surprise forty for the	W. L. P.C.
fans. It was a pitchers' battle in which	Milwaukee
Ames, the blond, had decidedly the best	Omaha 66 47 .584
of. Calder's batters simply couldn't	Kansas City
find him until the eighth inning, when	Denver
they got two scratch hits. Not a man	St. Joseph h60 55 .522
on Calder's side could connect with the	Colorado Springs
home plate until the ninth, when their	Des Moines
lone run came in.	Peoria
Castleton pitched a great game for	and the second se
the locals, allowing but few hits, but	At Denver-First game: Denver 5,
they were costly.	Colorado Springs 1. Second game: Den-
There will probably has a noticen many	ver 5 Colorado Sociara 1

Things look dark? Can't sleep well? Restless and worn out? "Nervous ex-SCORE. R. H. E haustion," your doctor says. Ask him if he knows of a

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The company and regimental matches will be disposed of Wednesday.

Final arrangements have been com-oleted for the organization of an all-American rifle team, and the visit of that team to Ottawa to compete for the Paima trophy. A year ago, at Sea-girt, a Canadian team wrested the trogirt, a Canadian team wrested the tro-phy from the United States. Accord-ing to the latest plars, the all-Ameri-can team will be selected from the effemen now in attendance at this meeting, after a flual competition for places to be held Sept. 8. It will start for Ottawa Sept. 1. The shoot will take Canada and Great Britain being the other compatitors. other competitors.

BARDGETT GETS FIRST.

In the Ten Mile Professional Handleap at Vailsburg.

New ark, N. J., Aug. 31.-The best race at the Vailsburg bicycle track today was the 10-mile professional handicap, which was won by Walter Bard-gett, Buffalo, 350 yards. There were 57 starts. The final sprint was between Pardgett and Edward Ambruster, Brooklyn, 359 yards, the fromer win-ring by a length. Plugger Bill Martin, Lowell, 150 yards, was third. Time-20:16.4-5 22:10 4-5.

The half-mile open, amateur was won by M. S. Hurley, New York, in John K. Bedell, Lynnbrook, L. I., won the one mile consolation, professional, n 2:304-5, O. S. Kimble, = Louisville, coming in second. The one mile handicap, amateur, was

by George Glasson, Bayview scratch, in 2:03. MORRIS BROTHERS RETIRE.

Well Known Turf Men Have De-

cided to Quit. New York, Sept. 1 .- The long con-

templated retirement from the turf of A. H. and D. H. Morris has been definitely announced, says the World A. H. Morris, who, with his brother, owns Morris park, the elaborate and best fitted of all local running tracks, has been longer identified with the turf

than the younger brother. The stable was gathered originally by Francis Morris, who died in 1886, and left to his son, John A. Morris, a few colts, among them Britannic, whose successes on the turf were numerous and associated with the running of many big stakes. Durin gthe last few years the firm has disposed little by little of its horses, until today only few fair runners remain.

Compute, a favorite in the last year's Futurity, did not start because of lame-ness contracted shortly after the clas-sic event was run. With Tristesz, and others, this fleet son of Hanover will go before the auctioneer. Rococo, half brother of Friar, was one of the best horses in the Morris.

ASSIGNMENT OF SCHOOL TEACHERS work of the board of education met in

the office of O. W. Moyle late Saturday afternoon and assigned the teachers to the various schools of the city, and transacted other business,

The salary of Principal W. J. McCoy of the Bryant High school was fixed at \$1,500 for the first year. Dr. E. W. Whitney was reappointed medical inspector at a salary of \$150 per month. Lieut. Webb's salary as military instructor was fixed at \$55 per month. The resignations of Mrs. Helen Burbank and Miss Anna Loda were accepted. Miss Carolyn Williams was granted a leave of absence for two months, and Miss Winnifred Woodmansee for one month. Hereafter all eighth A pupils on the

east side will go to the Bryant school, and all eighth A pupils on the west side to the Washington, Lincoln and Union schools. The pupils in Lake Breeze district will be transferred by bus to the Union school at the ex-Following is the assignment of the

teachers: HIGH SCHOOL.

Principal, George A, Eaton; assistant Principal, George A, Laton; assistant principal and head of department of mathematics, L. M. Gillian; algebra and geometry, Mary M. Yandzley, Geo. N. Sorenson, W. A. Brown; head de-partment of English, Ella M. Dukes; English, Jessie Goddard, Mabel L. Cor-bin, Marie Moffeit, Harrist D. Thavis; English and mathematics George English and mathematics, George Hedger: head department of Latin and Greek, Alice E. Rowe; Latin, Anna E. Buchanan, Eleanor K. Peterson: chem-Buchanan, Eleanor K. Peterson, Chillistry, A. O. Clark; physiology and bot-any, Susan G. Stokes; zoology and ge-ology, A. I. Garrett: German, May U. Critchlow, A. C. Reese; Fretch, Martha B. Jennings; history, Ira D. Travis, William Ray; art, Mary H. Teasdel; head commercial department and book-keeping, W. A. McKay; stenography and typewriting, Travis S. Pendergrass; stenography and commercial arithmetic, J. L. Townsend; commercial English, Mary E. Bond; clerk, Ruby A. Armstrong; military tactics, William C Webb.

BRYANT HIGH AND GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Principal, W. J. McCoy: English. Frances Qualirough: mathematics, Ma-jorie Paine; European history, Eliza-beth Bain; Latin, Estella K. Watson.

EIGHTH A AND B.

Arithmetic, Valentina Marphy; gram-mar, Alice Scoville; literature, Claris-sa Ellerbeck; United States history, Laura J. Walker. BONEVILLE SCHOOL.

Principal, William D. Prosser: Emma M. Ivie, Mabel Thorn, Beatrice Mc-Donald.

Principal, Mary Dysart: Sarah I. Lake, Ernest J. Taylor, Rachel Ure, Ella V. Hutchinson, Rose O. Storer, Margaret Lewis, Julia Littley, Alice Hillam, Effic Riddle,

FRANKLIN SCHOOL.

Principal, E. S. Hallock: Jessie Dunra F. Schalmer, Sarah J. Lytle, Kath-erine Jelich, Irene Elatth. Mary Chris-tensen, Ida Davis, Gertrude Gurley, Edith Kendall, Lydia, Smithen, Mary Berkley, May Kimball, Theresa Godbe, Jessie Home. Jessie Home.

FREMONT SCHOOL.

Principal, David A, Nelson; Fanny Burling, Watter S, Hall, Nellie Hann, Maude Croff, Katherine Moffort, Agnes Evans, Tena McKnight, Edith Hunter, Bell Lawson, Maybele Crowley.

The committee on teachers and school work of the board of education met in the office of O. W. Moyle late Saturday afternoon and assigned the teachers to the various schools of the city, and Jane Cutler, Katherine McDonald, Mary L. Robinson, Mabel Brown, May Billings

JORDAN SCHOOL.

Principal, R. S. Sanborn; Fanny Wheeler, LINCOLN SCHOOL.

Principal, J. H. Coombs: Alma D. Whitaker, Leah H. Arnold. Lura Bea-son, Daisy Raybould. Nellie Pettit, Nellie Brown, Mary Alexander, Adeline Thackeray, Ella James, Katherine Wall, Rosa Gibbons, Mrs. M. S. Munn, Lily Potter, Annie Adams.

LONGFELLOW SCHOOL. Principal, Lucy Van Cott: Mary E. Connelly, Emily Davis, Irene Emery, Cora McKnight, M. Dott Stay.

LOWELL SCHOOL:

Principal, G. N. McKay; Mrs. K. B. Principal, G. N. McKay: Mrs. K. H. Parsons, Mrs. E. S. Barnett, Jane Car-ney, Edith Boyd, Jessie Drew, Harniet Levis, Anna D. Hill, Grace M. Heikes, Bossie Chambers, Alice Manning, Laura Foster, Helena Walsh, Mary L. Hoag, Bessie Williamson, Rowena Of-tinger, Mabel Y. Heid, Estella Engil-man, Winifred Hardy, Estella Engil-man, Winifred Hardy, Estella Dun-ford, Emma Hamlin, Martha Watters. NINTH SCHOOL.

Principal, Mattie E. McKay; Mabel Gardiner.

OQUIRRH SCHOOL.

Principal, L. M. Qualtrough; Mrs. Outcalt, Phares Dunyon, Kate Mc-Kenzle, Jennie Cauffield, Mary Cauf-field, Evelyn Reilly, Mollie Templeton, Mary Wolcott, Mrs. Jenta Melton, Mrs. Mary Larsen, Laura G. Buxton, Ada M. Pratt, Matilda Lindberg, Estella Tay-lor, Helen Roys, Margaret Livingston, Kate Gatrell. Kate Gatrell.

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL.

Principal, Etta Powers; F. B, Haynes, Mariza Clay, Cora Eaton, May Thomas, Mattle Clay, Cora Eaton, May Lachlan, Kate Alley, Mary Sedgwick.

SUMNER SCHOOL.

Principal, Oscar Van Cott: Maude Harold, Lou Dunn, Charles H. Miles, Mrs. E. E. Sheperd, Celia McFall, An-na Anderson, Florence Ulmer, Althea Moreton, Edith Folsom, Louise Benz, Winifred Whitehead, Ella Kelsey, An-nie Jones, Winona Jones.

TWELFTH SCHOOL.

Principal, Elizabeth McMillan. Evelyn Jensen, Edna D. Davis, Hattie L. King, Edith McLelland.

honor men.

born great, but rather that they grew great. Integrity, he said, was the first

element of character necessary to the successful man, and added that in this

UINTAH SCHOOL

Principal, Delbert W. Parratt; Lena 7. Pratt, Sallie McLeod, Gwendolyn Harmon

UNION SCHOOL.

age of corruption, in this age of fraud and dishonesty, "of bribery, especially in the west," the man who has made a reputation for integrity has climbed a reputation for integrity has climbed far up the ladder toward success. "Energy is the great thing needed in Salt Lake City. My brethren of this Mormon stronghold I say to you to-night that if, like a ship in a storm, you can move forward and make only six knots an hour, you may be doing more than those that in the sast are Principal, W. S. Wallace; Winona Smith, Emma Mitchell, Elizabeth Fitz-gerald, Elizabeth Dixon, Josephine Chambers, Frank Fairbanks, Mrs. T. W. Bliss, Mattle Wilt, Mrs. A. R. Cook, Bessie Hanks, Florence Harrison, John B. Josephing, Clarge Commission Helen R. Jenkins, Clara Cummings, Louisa King, Alice Stimwell, Georgia more than those that in the east are going eighteen knots an hour. It re-Wheeler, Ida Sconberg.

WASATCH SCHOOL.

going eighteen knots an hour. It re-quires, heart, will, energy and power to stand here in this sinstained spot of our fair land, but if you can do it and make only six knots an hour, you may be doing something that is great and grand and keep your children from hell or from that which is worse than hell." Principal, H. B. Folsom; Sue A. Clark, Ernest E. H. Scott, Cora D. Pat-terson, Ida Dysart, Jessie Boyd, Mina Kendail, Martha Alexander, Winifred Rees, Arletta Walker, Mrs. Francie Ames, Minnie Ray, Jennie Hanson, El-la Murphy, Marie Meloy. Rev. C. T. Brown preached vesterday

WASHINGTON SCHOOL.



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and in hopes that it would have a ten-dency to better his moral condition. ALBRITTON'S FAREWELL. Rev. Dr. Albritton preached his fare-well discourse last night, in the First Methodist church before a great audiknew of it. ence, his text being, "Quit you like men, be strong." The speaker said, that while it is true the people of the world Reveals A Great Secret.

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It is often asked how such startling cures, that puzzle the best physicians, are effected by Dr. King's New Dis-covery for Consumption. Here's the secret. It cuts out the phlegin and germ-infected mucus, and lets the life-rights overse particles the and within the are advancing as they never advanced before, it is furthe rtrue that there never was a time when the powers of evil were so great as today. Therefore, the world needs men today as it never needed them before. The world is full of pygmies. The world is calling for men who will stand for the right; men giving oxygen enrich and vitalize the blood. It heals the inflamed, coughblood, it heats the infinited, cough-worn throat and lungs. Hard colds and stubborn coughs soon' yield to Dr. King's New Discovery, the most inful-lible remedy for all Throat and Lung diseases. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Z. C. M. I. Dung decompany who will do something. The nation needs men, men who will stand up for the right in national affairs, national men-presidents, governors, rulers. It is not necessary for true men to

seek employment; they are always in demand. Corporations employ men, he Drug department. said, merchants trust men, the people

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ABSTRACTS

EMERSON SCHOOL.

in this city next Sunday. The line-up follows Live Oake, 4. Postion. Calders, 1.

SPORTING EVENTS

DURING THE DAY

Horse Races at Calder's Park at

2 o'clock This Afternoon

BASEBALL GAME AT LAGOON

Interesting Events Scheduled for This

Evening on Sait Palace Bicycle

Track-Trial for Record.

the chief feature of the day. Those

entered are Tom McCoy's Kangaroo,

for today and this evening.

Fleet may also run.

track.

RIFLE CLUB SCORE.

Ten Members of the Organization Competed in Yesterday's Contest.

Yesterday afternoon's rifle club shoot was well attended, 10 members being on hand. Some made pretty good scores while others fell down. The fight was between McConshay and Weatherson, but the former won out. In seven scores he made an average of 74, with Wea-therson two points behind. They tied for the singlge highest score with 80 points. Following is the individual

Hirschvogel			71 63	56 62	170
Linnen					
Van Arnam					
McConahay		78	65 72	80 72	177 72
Weatherson					
Gaw					
Zillegan					
Grimm n.					
Shaffer					
Letchfield		63	56		
Day's ave					
Weatherson 72.					
nam 64. Linner	63. L	etchfi	eld 6(L Sh	affer

52, Grimm 45, Zillegan 45, Gaw 28.

Green Leaves Town.

Phil Green, the light weight who appeared in a few ring contests on this city, has gone to Butte, where he exets to get on a match with Kid desby. He has challenged the latter pects to Oglesby. to fight at catch weights, but will very likely regret it if Oglesby consents to

OUTSIDE EVENTS. EASTERN BALL GAMES. How the Race for Three Pennants is Going On.

American League.

STANDING	OF	THE	CLU	BS.

	N. L.
Philadelphia	46
Boston	47
St. Louis	48
Chicago	50
Cleveland	56
Washington 52	60
Baltimore	64
Detroit 41	64

St. Louis, Aug. 31 .-- St. Louis took both games in exciting finishes. A run by Wallace on an error by Cross and an out by McCormick to right field proved enough to win the first game. Powell won the second with a drive to left field in the ninth inning, which scored Pad-den. Attendance, 2,100.

R. H. E.

SCORE. First game-

Batteries-Donohue and Kahoe; Plank and Powers. Second game______SCORE. R. H. E.

Batteries-Powell and Kahoe; Husi-ings and Powers.

Detroit, Aug. 31 .- Both teams con-

Colorado Springs 1. Second game: Den-ver 5, Colorado Springs 4. At Omato -Omaha 1. Des Moines 3. At Kansas City-First game: Kansas

City 6. Milwaukee 2. Second game Kansas City 12, Milwaukee 2. At St. Joseph-Peoria 6, St. Joseph 4,

(Eleven innings.)

BIG SHOOTING MATCH.

Crack Riflemen Will Compete for Medal and Championship.

Seagirt, N. J., Aug. 31,-Labor day at the big interstate shooting tournament now in progress under the auspices of the National Rifle Association of America, the New Jersey State Rifle asso-ctation and the United States associa-tion, will be devoted to firing in the carbine match, the revolver match and interclub match. The interclub match is new this year. This is for the rifle championship of the United States and is open to teams of five men from any rifle club or association in the country. Each man must fire 10 shots at 200 yards, at the standard American target. Any rifle and ammunition may

be used. It was originally arranged that the match should be shot simultaneously on home ranges of clubs located not less than 100 miles from Seagirt, beon nome ranges of clubs located not less than 100 miles from Seagirt, be-pinning at 2 o'clock tomorrow after-noon, on targets supplied by the Na-tional Rifle association. As no outside entries have been received, however, the shooting will be confined to the learns now on the range. The prizes teams now on the range. The prizes ore a championship banner with a gold medal to each member of the winning team, a silver medal to each member of the second team and a bronze med-al to each member of the third team. Tuesday will be one of the biggest lays of the meet, as the competition for the famous Hilton trophy is to take place them. The proposed match netween teams of cadets from the United States military and naval academies, scheduled for Tuesday, has been declared off, the war department rul-ing that it was not feasible to send the required number of cadets here.

The Small of the Back That is where some people feel P.C. .572 .551 .537 .491 .464 .413 weak all the time.

They are likely to be despondent and it is not unusual to find them borrowing trouble as if they hadn't enough already.

The fact is their kidneys are weak, either naturally or because of sickness, exposure, worry or other influences.

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EXPECTING A CHALLENGE. From England for International

Yacht Races-Stirring Up Inferest.

New York, Sept. 1.-Expectation of an early challenge from Great Mritain for another international yacht race for the America's cup has stirred up specu-lation in yachting circles. Much secrecy surrounds the plans for the English challenger and the intentions of the New York Yacht club, also are shroudd in mystery. There is talk of a syn-dicate to build a new defender, but is certain that August Eelmont, the yachtsmen associated with him in the ownership of the Constitution, will take no part in a new craft. They believe that the Constitution can be improved so that it will be much faster than last year. However, that the club feels itself in duty bound to build still another defender and not trust too impleitly to the Constitution and Columbia, as, should the challenger beat either of **YESTERDAY'SLOCAL CHURCH WORK** these, the club might come in for much adverse criticism. There is no lack of patriotism or money in the club and just as soon as the challenger comes o hand vigorous action may be expect-

Revolver Shooting.

San Francisco, Sept. 1 .-- The Pacific coast section of the annual champion-ship matches of the United States Revolver association was held today at Shell Mound range under the auspices of the Golden Gate and Pistol club. The following scores were made in he ten-shot string out of a possible 599 points A. Haynke of Sacramento, 84, 87, 85, 93 -433.

Dr. J. R. Hicks of Savannah, Ga., 94, 77, 85, 80, 88-424.

Johnnie Corbett Out.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 1.—In the future Young Corbett will act as his own manager. A few days ago Young Corbett and his manager, Johnny Corbett, had a war of words, and as a result the lat-ier severed his connection with the featherweight champion and left for Denver. In discussing the matter, Denver. In discuss Young Corbett said: "Yes, I am my own manager now.]

Tays been featherweight champion for almost a year and only 20 people knew it. I will try and see what I can ac-complish in the same length of time."

Third For Vanderbilt.

Paris, Aug. 31.-At Longchamps to-day, William K. Vanderbilt's Constancay, william K. vanceront's Constan-ala was third in the race for the Deux-leme Criterion. His Rosebud and Al-pha ran in the contests for the Prix de Lormey and the Prix de la Rochette. but were not placed.

DON'T TRY PRESSURE.

Trust to Intelligence. You cannot by process of law prevent. anyone from drugging themselves to death. We must meet the evil by appeal to the intelligence. One of the drugs that does the most One of the drugs that does the most harm to Americans, because of its wide spread use and its apparent innocence, is Coffee. Ask any regular coffee drink-er if he or she is perfectiv well. At least one-half are of. Only those with extra vigor can keep well against the daily attack of caffeine (in the coffee). The heart and pulse gradually lose strength; dyspepsie, kidney troubles and nervous diseases of some sort set in and the clearly marked effects of coffee poisoning are shown. These are facts and worth anyone's thought. The rea-

personing are shown. These are facts and worth anyone's thought. The rea-sonable and gensible thing, is to leave it off and shift to Postum Food Coffee. The poison that has been secretly kill-law is thus withdrawn and a rowerful rebuilding agent put to work. The good effects will begin to show inside of 10 dame it health and comfort are worth anything is you for it. unithing in you, try It.

GRANT SCHOOL.

Principal, A. S. Martin: Lois Miller, Margaret Greer, Harriet Randolph, Ma-Margaret Greer, Harriet Randolph, Ma-honri Spencer, Lovina Van Cott, Har-riet Hobart, Ruth Paimer, Louise Shiell, Jennie Greene, Kate Real. Eva Lloyd, Lena Manring, Phebe Scholes, Jennie Simens, Fiora Tripp, Caroline Harrison, Pearl Durnell, Lillian Horne, Edith Keate, Emma Bledsoe.

HAMILTON SCHOOL.

C. T. U. and fiends conducted the full

prison meeting with Chaplain John T.

Axton as the peaker of the occasion. The chaplain nade one of the best ad-

SALT LARE FAILURES.

Principal, J. O. Cross; Mrs. Retta Casady, Sylvia Cohn, Emma Wright, Anna C. Price, John Rampton, Jeanie Dodson, Sara Morgan, Carol'ine Smith, Margaret Caldwell, Carolyn Williams, Amy Bowman, Hilda Youngberg, Bar-bara Kinnersley, Rosalie Case, Mrs. E. F. Daft, Edna Harker, Alice Herman, Blanche Lawson. Blanche Lawson. WEBSTER SCHOOL.

Principal, F. D. Keeler: Nellie Frobes, A. J. Nielson, Mary McFaddan, Anna D. Nash, Nancy Leatherwood, Cora Clark, Grace Snyder, Anna E. Wade, Maude B. Clark, Mamie White, S. Maude Paul, Jennie Y. Smith, Wini-fred Woodmansee, Mary S. Moffat, An-na K. Brunton, Clara Cooper, Gertrude Reilly, Annie Anderson, Winnie Webb. WHITTIER SCHOOL.

Principal, Mrs. E. V. Fritz; Mrs. Edith Paimer, May Goddard, Mrs. Mary Principal, William Bradford; Sallie A. Higgs, Florence Dye, Rose K. Thom-as, Caroline Lamson.

The religious services at the state | and the speaker often alluded in this and the speaker often andded in this connection to the great temptation scene in the Gospels where Satan sought to tempt Christ and signally failed. The speaker held that nine-tenths prison yesterday were interesting. The feature of the Christian Endeavor meeting in the morning, was the unusually good aid strong singing noticeable for the utison, good time and excellent tune; and Mr. Larsen, who presided, made a pleasig address. In the afternoon, nealy 20 members of the W.

to gratify pride

dresses ever given in the prison chapel, and he was lisened to intently all of the time, Harr Duke never taking his eyes off the snaker once. The chapof lain's theme wis the authenticity of the Bible. He expanded there was no con-

of the criminals were doing penal ser-vice today because of wrong means taken to satisfy their avaricious nature, their passions and their pride. As an illustration he held up the picture of a man who wishes his wife to be one of a social set which she cannot belong to because of meager means; of the things to which the man may resort -even stealing his employer's money

"The Bible history of humanity begins in the country and ends in the city men either east or west, as to Sal The final destiny of the race seems to be linked with the city. A city street Refining Machinery. He handles mill supplies of every is the world in miniature; here we see men's newest interests and oldest description, steam boilers and pumps, traits. On our streets we have schools steam engines of every popular make. stores, shons, saloons, fire department together with steam and belt hoists, and that disgraceful structure known with levers interchangeable from right as the city jail. A street is an epitome of our life and activities and among to left hand; screens, rotary bolters, these other institutions the Church has a rightful place because the nature of

STREET RELIGION.

morning in the First Congregational

church on "The religion of the street." He said:

races and roller mills, man calls for it; man is not only a worker, but a worshiper, and all the activities of his life are colored by his conception of God. The church is not Great Western Mfg.Co. the only means of learning about God, but it is a most important one. Our schools are not the only means of education, but a city without schools would soon become an ignorant city, and a city without churches would soon become an utterly irreligious city. The quality of a city's schools is an index of its intelligence and the quality of its churches is an index of its moral-ity. There is not better place for a church then a city streat because Three points to think of when you get a photometer of Tible to Real Estate church than a city street, because Christianity is a religion with a mes-sage and a mission to all the street represents. Christ says to all followers I. Completeness. that they are not to abandon the world, but to overcome I by serving it

in the same high and practical way in which He served it. Caristianity calls upon its men to grapple with the prob-lems and the temptations of the street and not to run away from them."

LITTLE CHILDREN

Rev. J. A. Simpkin preached to a full house last night in the Phillips Congregational church, it being the last service to be held in the old building The speaker's text was, "Little chil-dren, it is the last time," presenting the ideals the church has worked for dur-Mr. Brown would like to see painted in scarlet letters over the cell of each convict the crime for which he was im-prisoned, that he might never forget it, ing the past 20 years, and detailing in-



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