

The workers who left New York under the auspices of the Union League, January 31, 1890, on the Berlin, arrived in Santiago de Cuba the 12th of February. Their object is to establish a center for neighborhood work there and the letters which are coming in are filled with enthusiasm. The need for work of this character is very great. We are poor. "We have needs of our own and in our town." But Cuba, what of her? We fought her battles and rights, why should we hesitate now where the need is greatest? Just think if the people in Bristol would each contribute a trifling thing, a pound of coffee, five cents, etc.

Is it not a privilege to have a letter brought which even a little assistance is carried there at once, direct such a chance is yours and mine. The doors of the International Brotherhood League of this town. Contributions received by Arthur G. at A. J. Muzzy & Company's store.

**LISON ON HIGHLAND.**

**Engineer and Fireman Killed and Several Injured.**

and on collision between two trains occurred near Waterbury Highland Division Sunday morning. Engineer George Dean, age 29, residence East Hartford, and Daniel Kennedy also of East Hartford, were killed. The injured are: Fireman James Dover, fractured elbow and leg wound. Fireman Edward Frank, cut in the forehead. Fireman T. B. Jones, scalp wound and broken nose. Fireman Hickey escaped unharmed, also Conductor Mott and the other men.

When cars left the track and ten feet down the embankment with the conductor. The trains were 207 west bound and 282 east bound. The heavy collision prevented the two engineers from communicating in time to avert the disaster. One train was behind time and the other was going on to a station for it.

league will be solidly organized in a few days and Bristol will either sign agreement this week with this association or the state league.

**CAPT. JAMES E. MERRIAM**

**Dies at the Home of His Daughter, Mrs. N. E. Pierce—Had Been Prominent in North Carolina.**

After several months of painful illness death came to the relief of Captain James E. Merriam, Saturday forenoon. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon. Prayers were said at the house by Rev. J. S. Lyon. Services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Morrison in Trinity church. A quartette consisting of Mrs. A. Q. Perkins, Mrs. Gilbert Lyons, Mr. Will Fenn and Mr. C. W. Clark sang a number of selections. There was also a solo by Miss Emma Bach. Miss Beckwith presided at the organ. There were many floral tributes. A Masonic escort was in attendance. Bearers were: Messrs. H. E. Newport, A. L. Morse, H. D. Brennan, Thomas Welch. The remains were taken to Elizabeth, N. C., for burial, Senator Pierce and wife accompanying the remains.

Captain Merriam was a native of this state, having been born in Meriden, May 6, 1830. Most of his active life had been spent in Washington, D. C., and in North Carolina. During the war he was in the employ of the government as a secret service agent, and had the honor of the acquaintance and friendship of such men as President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton. After the war he held responsible government positions, and resided in North Carolina. He leaves a wife, one son, and two daughters.

Captain Merriam had lived in Bristol but a short time, but had won warm friends who regarded him highly, and will greatly miss the friendly grasp of his hand, his genial greeting and his bright and witty chats.

**Miller Card in "The Drunkard."**

Mr. Miller Card, the well-known local actor, presented a striking monologue, "The Drunkard," at the Pequabuck amoket last Friday evening. Mr. Card's sketch received much applause and several invitations were extended him to repeat it at coming entertainments.

that he is always within limit. A machine called "graph" now comes in as from its decisions there. When a person begins to wire the machine prints the ticket, and the point exact hour and minute ceases two other records which show to a second has elapsed. This six greatly, insures correct operator, and convinces. These machines, which have been in use in office class for some time.

The four leading tow grade, Bristol, Torrington, Derby, have been equipped with machines.

**Miss Hough P**

Bristol people have p the startling reports from state, stating that Miss bright young school teacher had been driven mad charges of immorality. Clark of Whitneyville Cullen B. Foot an actor.

Miss Hough is well known Press representatives charge that can be brot is the wicked charge and vivacious. Like seventeenth century w were termed witchcraft was burned at the helneous idiots in seeing a bright girl evidently tap themselves stick their thumbs in to call it immorality.

that when Miss Hough reason her character v dicated. Dr. Joselyn her wishes her taken sanitarium in Hartford she will recover under

**He Was Badly**

A North Main street used up in a fight Tuesday reported the matter to said that he was set up McKernan's saloon, be against those who were lally blind fellow who Whatever the cause of ian was pretty badly n