The Free Press.

When your poper comes to you in a pink wrapper is is notice that your subscription has expired Please renew promptly and mass no numbers.

The lumber men are expecting a good season for their branch of trade. The steamer Reindeer has not been sold-

rum ars to the contrary notwithstanding. Mrs. Edmunds and Miss Edmunds will re main in the South until warm weather

The next entertainment at the Howard Opera House will be given by Collender's minstrels,

The latest intelligence from L. L. Lawrence, Esq., was that his health had slightly The just issued jury calendar for the cou-

twenty cases. E. H. Lane has purchased, for \$2250, the . P. Currier comestead on the north side of L somis street.

Hon, Henry Ballard has purchased Mr South Union South Union street for \$8500.

Rev. Father Clource has purchased the F. X. Daniels property on North Wincoski avenue, for \$1000. It is understood that another New York

By will make Burlington their abode for he coming season. We publish to-day the official call for the Republican State convention, to be held at Montpelier, April 30th. What with the Secatorial contest and the

contest for the State's Attorneyship, politics are kept pretty lively.

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familiarly known as the Rend Hickok place. Lat been so d (through L. F. Englesby) to Owar Phipps for \$5560.

Real estate b gan to decline in the panic of 1872—nearly eleven years ago, hence it is high time after to many years of depression, to again come to the front. Henry Greene has purchased of Robert A.

Concily for \$4000 his interest in the estate of the late A. W. Aller, consisting of the old store properly on Clarich street and the lot

Cot. Le Grand B. Cannon will, with Charles A. Dana and a number of other prominent New Yorkers, start soon for a trip to the City of Mexico over the newly completed Mexican Central railroad.

thined—and every one will hope that they will be realized. At the annual meeting of the Green Mount Cometery Association, held at Merchauts Bank, Monday afternoon, the following trustees were elected: E. J. Phelps, C. W. Woodheuce, B. B. Smalley, J. B. Small, S. H. Weston, G. G. Benedict, Ormond Cole.

The two Biodgett lots on South Union rect, directly south of the house recently b ught by Elias Lyman have been sold by Whiltmore & Wheeler, the south lot to E. C. Mower and the north lot to F. Johon The consideration for the two lots was \$5000.

Vennor writes as follows: Before the 20th colder weather nod very severe storms and gates, particularly in western sections. It will be a week of high winds and deep snows in Western United States. Forious gales on English and Scotch coasts had few days of month. Very fine weather in St. Lawrence valley entry of April.

Our people will be interested in the following from the Uncourt Monitor: A member of the Whitmere & Clark Minstrel Co., was in the cry Saturday. He said: Our company distincted at Leidlew, Vt., Friday evening, after a disastrons season. For the first time is its history the company lost money, and of a source \$2000 beauty. money, and class rome \$2000 beaund. The company was a strong one, but the rinks everywhere bed all the change there was lying around lesse."

Mr. John R. Forest of Winesoki died at his home in that virlage on Sanday. Mr. Forest was a man of nearly occuntricities and a strong leaning toward public life. His on thusiastic advocacy of the problitatory law, the spelling reform, the gree-slock more-most, and tately, the fishe Land League is familiar to all our people. Personally Mr. Forest was a chevroid gentleman, and bevea many friends to Louent his death.

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An intelligent subscriber in a Western city of whose praise any man or paper might be proud, writes us cuclosing his named subscription for the Weekly Flasz Plans. "I know of no investment that gives no semuch for the money. Aside from the pleasant news about Burlington it is the best secular paper I read." It is pleasant to have our impenditure enderwise to have our

We have time and again brought to the attention of our people the marker of creating a soldier's monument. Our latest refer-

houses renting at from \$150 to \$300 per an class, as well as their friends and the Uni-num and the demand is much in excess of the versity are to be coogratulated upon its suc-supply. We do not see how capitalists can in. vest their money to more advantage than in this class of houses. They could certainly be promptly rented to a desirable class of tenants. A large number are to be built the

in the enterprise propose to spare no pains or money to make it one of the finest and bes ucted rinks in New England. A hall of this sort will be heartily welcomed by all lovers of fan and amusement. We under-stand that operations will be commenced at

once. Present indications warrant the stateme Present indications warrant the statement that there is to be an unusual amount of building in the city during the present year. We understand that one party has already entered into contract to build the foundations for thirty-five structures. This, at so early a season gives evidence of a very large number of dwellings to be creeked at once, herer than for any very which we can A lively contest is going on for the various once, larger than for any year which we can now recall. It is said that the demand for more residences is quite urgent, and that the supply is far less than the demand. The scarcity has naturally a tendency to larden rents, and landlords as a rule feel the upward tendency, and take in the situation at a glance. It is hoped that a conservative course will be exercised, as extremes are always unwise, and generally hurtful to per

nament growth and prosperity. The meeting at Temperance hall Sunday fternoon was addressed by the Rev. Mr. Cameron who until recently has been engaged in missionery work in China. The speaker started out with the assumption that the ing April term of the county court contains were present, thirteen towns being represents formerly an attorney at law, but in 1877, he go due to and commented upon to substantiate the truth of the statement. It was a fact that intemperance brought poverty. No that intemperance brought poverty. No attain even become wealthy and was not likely to attain even comfortable circumstances. It was not the weak and foolish alone who were the victims of intemperance, but some of the cleverest men in the land were slaves. were the victims of intemperance, but some of the cleverest men in the land were slaves to intoxicating drink. The only really safe person is the man or woman who leaves liquor entirely alone. It is not enough for a person to not drink themselves, they must not put temptation in the way of others. A person who has once become intoxicated is never so strong again to resist the temptation to drink as one who has never drank, and it should be kept out of his sight. The speaker in closing spoke of the use of optimical properties.

Was called upon to make a statement of the purpose of the call. In temponse, Dr. Brastow of this city, for the committee, as the purpose and aim of the resolutions.

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The following are market prices for the findings of the School of the Community at the moral and reputable part for the community of the Mermans and are now in Savannah.

The joint commission on boundaries of the Troy and Vernoral conferences will meet at this city, on April 2d, at 10 a.m.

Mr. Edward H. Phelpa is, according to adequate acceptable part for the post of the community at base and support the portage and the results of the community at base and this city, on April 2d, at 10 a.m.

The sales of real eather during the last three months largely exceed those of any equal period sluce the organization of the type.

Work is progressing finely at the water trooks pump house. Fine second boiler will be set and connections made about the last of the week.

C. G. Peterson has sold to Clarence Hicks for \$4500, the brick house and quarter of an arra of land on the corner of St. Paul and King streets.

A regimental badge has been devised by Col. Greenlest for the First regiment, and will probably be adopted by all the companion of the corner of St. Paul and King streets.

The property on North Wincoski syenue, familiarly known as the Read Hickok place. See Death and St. Paul and Will probably be adopted by all the companion of the corner of St. Eaglesby; to jound. Flour, per barrel, \$60 to \$8.50. Octains a pound.

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> the Immaculate Conception in which the Rt. Rev. Bishop celebrated Pontifical High Mass and the Rev. Father Sullivan preached upon "The faith of the Irish people." In the evening services were held in St. Mary's adjourned until 1:30 p. m. Hall. The services opened with the singing of national Irish airs by a chorus of thirty young girls, who sang in an excellent manner. This was followed by an eloquent address upon "The music of Ireland," by the Rev. Martin Callaghan of St. Patrick's church Montreat. The granker traced the

Hereafter postal notes will be printed on blue tinted paper, instead of the yellow now used. One of the principal objections to the present is that the paper on which they are now printed becomes easily mutilated.

Rev. Mr. Daws n and family are to occupy the residence of L. L. Lawrence, Esq., on South Union street, during the erection of the new rectory on Bank street, upon which w. ris will be begun in April next.

Letters from Case rd bring the welcome news of a great improvement in Capt George news of a great improvement in Capt George Rev. The letters from Case rd bring the welcome news of a great improvement in Capt George Rev. The letters from Case rd bring the welcome news of a great improvement in Capt George Rev. The letters from Case rd bring the welcome news of a great improvement in Capt George Rev. The letters from Case rd bring the welcome news of a great improvement in Capt George Rev. The latters from Case rd bring the welcome news of a great improvement in Capt George Rev. The latters from Case rd bring the welcome news of a great improvement in Capt George Rev. The latters from Case rd bring the welcome news of a great improvement in Capt George Rev. The latters from Case rd bring the welcome news of a great improvement in Capt George Rev. The latters from Case rd bring the welcome news of a great improvement in Capt George Rev. The lecture concluded with an eloquent appeal to his audience to remember that though they places of trust. There is need of awakening latter than the laws of the State are imperfectly specified with sadiences. The jecture concluded with an eloquent appeal sponsible, also, for the officers we put in to his audience to remember that though they places of trust. There is need of awakening lived in a land where all are free, equal and public sentiment, and concentrating individual refort.

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Sophomore Exhibition.

The exercises of the Sophomore exhibition at College street church, Tuesday evening, drew out a very large audience of our people. President Buckham and Hon. T. E. Wales occupied the platform. The charact was was to make temperance work practical, to see to it that a Sate's attorney of experience and convictions, who could not be made the subtle to doff the rum faction, should accustomed brilli ince over the see e, the exhibition would have been, in every sense, a e mplete success. The light did increase during the course of the exhibition—not presum-ably, from a local supply of the needed illu-nimating fluid, but from a gradual increase in The business committee then made the miniming fluid, but from a gradual increase in the volume of the manufactured arricle. The class being so large, the custom-ary ten speakers were chosen somewhat differently, this year, from the way in which they have previously been thosen. Five of the speakers were selected by the faculty, and the faculty and class to-ether chose five by lot. We present below

he manies of the speakers and the

Order of Fyereises.

Music.—Overture Autora
The Middle Ground ... William Fay Water
The North American Inst. ... Earl Mores Wilcom
Nume.—Chimes of Cornivatio.
American Influence Aoreau! ... Jed Scott Merri
Young Men in History ... Allen Henry More
Cardinal Wolsey ... John William Heimon
Misic.—Hungarian Panics
The will of Venice ... Elia Sophia Habo
Alba Verrig Characters ... Jeans Alice Curisti
Music.—Fedura Wattz.
Old Saw England ... Charles Watting Habo
The Power of Words ... William Alvord Mircue
Music.—Stay the Enthusiasm.
We have seldom listened to an exhibition.

We have seldom listened to an exhibition of the kind in which the standard of exestioner, within the character of the pieces and the manner of delivery, was more uni-formly unantalmed. The subjects were well chasen, all of them, and their treatment in every instance, freed, graceful and leatme-tive. The young lady speakers both did re-markably well. The floral tributes were case to the subject has elicited the following letter: "The annual lack about a so,diers monument has commenced, and I trust will be continued until some good result comes of it. We have been very slow to honor our dead herces, but better do it thus late than never. I wish I had money enough to say I would build one or he one of ten to do it, but the best I can now any is that I will be one of farry to pay \$10,000 for one. Now stage last evening, but we are included in that this effer will be followed in. It is a good time to set the bail rolling. We shall be glad to hear from others interested in this matter.

There is a great demand for medium sized houses renting at from \$150 to \$300 per an

We were shown lately, by Rov. Mr. North coming season, but there would be no trou-element of East Charlotte, some very fine samples of ble in renting many more of them. In the grain, cats, wheat, barley and peac, that he of East Charlotte, some very fine samples of meantime rents are going up. The landlord of a \$150 house is placifly marking it up to \$200, and the rental of more costly houses nephew, Mr. E. J. Mundy of the Port Perry, specification of the same proportion. This ought not to be so, for of course high rents deter strangers from settling here. Give us more houses at moderate rents.

Some of our enterprising young men have leased for a term of yours the building to just south of the court house, owned by C. P. Smith, and propose to bond upon it a building to be used for a textileg that and other ent triainments, for which it large room and fine floor are desirable. The main enables of the court house, as a strenger of which it large room and fine floor are desirable. The main enables of the court house, as a strenger of the court house, owned by C. P. Smith, and propose to bond upon it a building to be used for a stating that and other ent triainments, for which it large room making more generally known, by-and-by through the advertising a summs of the Fars central and easy of access. Three engaged

TEMPERANCE WORK.

Chittenden County Law and Order League.

Temperance Men, Yesterday.

Addresses by Her. Dr. Brastow, Mr.

interested in the liquor traffic, who hold law in defiance and the moral and reputable part

pound. Flour, per barrel, \$6 to \$8.50. Oat.
meal, 5 cents a pound. Nice hams, 15 to 18
cents a pound, according to size. Cider
jelly, 20 cents a pound. Horse radish is
12 to 20 cents a bottle.

Water smaller to this committee on permanent organization the
chair appointed Rev. Mr. Cubert of Hinesburgh, Mr. Stone of Jericho and Mr. Ctewart
of South Burdington.
It was moved that all temperance men

St. Patrick's Day was observed yesterday present, in favor of law and order, and all by morning services held in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in which the

After some discussion upon the best method of organizing the League, the convention

Afternoon Session,

At the opening of the afternoon session ommittee reports were called for. The com-

tive and cloquent, and was listened to with deep attention from beginning to end. Several more national airs were rendered by the chorus of young girls and the services were closed.

Rev. Mr. Fergusion said that the League was really a business organization. We want business principles all along the line. We have officers faithful, conscientions and that the League was really a business organization. We want business principles all along the line. We have officers faithful, conscientions and that the League was really a business organization. We want business principles all along the line.

apport them.

Rev. Mr. Field of Hinesburgh said that the work needs men who are undertake it, who are able to give their time and attention to it, men who have got the requisite moral ourage, men who will stand by the officers

n the execution of the law.

Mr. Huntington said that the great nec

supported.

Mr. Clapp emphasized the same points and orged the broad view of the League.

following repart: Your committee re-commend that an organization be formed ac-cording to the plan proposed this morn-ing, and that it be done by the com-mittee formed for that purpose. The report was accepted. It was then explained that the business committee had found it impos-sible to draw up any resolutions or form of organization suitable for a body of such importance as the League within in the short intermission between the morning and after boon sessions; and the committee suggested that the convention be adjourned until some later date, at which a constitution and by-laws should be presented; and that mean-while some report be had from the several towns represented, stating the condition of public sentiment in each, and the likelihood of a league platform being well received in such towns. The suggestion was accepted and the romainder of the session was given o reports from the delegates of the several owns, as follows:

Milton: A tough town, Public sent-

Shelburn. Pavorable to prominition. Huntington. Just as bad, and perhaps a little worse than Milton.

St. George. A majority of good temper-ance people. Would support the League. South Burlington. Some sturdy temperance people, but majority in favor of run Richmond. Think that the sentiment of

RUTLAND. Fatal Accident to Hon, N. P. Simons-

Death of Judge Everts. Hon. N. P. Simons, general superintend-

Preliminary Organization by the Sons' marble mill at Centre Rutland by an on postoffices a proposition for a contract wards and Wicked Wards of Burtington.

In accordance with the resolution to that effect, adopted by the Cinttenden County at this city Feb. 26, delegates from the several towns in the county, and from the several towns in the county, and from the several wards of the city of Burlington, met in this city. Wednesday, to organize a Law and Order League for Chittenden county. The meeting was in Temperance Hall. Upwards of thirty delegates and friends of the cause were present, thirteen towns being represented.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the call by Samuel Huntington.

Ceived serious internal injuries. Physicians say it is probable that he can not live more than a day. Mr. Simons was walking on the unit probable that he can not live more than a day. Mr. Simons was walking on the unit probable that he can not live more than a day. Mr. Simons was walking on the unit probable that he can not live more than a day. Mr. Simons was walking on the unit probable that he can not live more than a day. Mr. Simons was walking on the unit probable that he can not live more than a day. Mr. Simons was walking on the unit probable that he can not live more than a day. Mr. Simons was walking on the unit probable that he can not live more than a day. Mr. Simons was walking on the Central Vermont track, which runs partially continued to the Delaware and Hudson track, and he stepped off from the Central track of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company, and was almost immediately struck by a passenger train coming in the same distributed to two day of the call the county words are distributed to two days and the states, and other uppliances and provide the company with the necessary rights and facilities for connecting its lines. The cost of a message of twenty words at the constant provide the company, and was almost immediately struck by a passenger train coming in the same distributed to two days and the form the Central track of the city of the county words at the constant provide the company and track of the message a

Hoe. Martin G. Everts died at his resi-dence in Rutland on Friday forenoon, after an illness of about three weeks, and aged about 65 years. At the time of his death Mr. Everts was judge of the Municipal court, having been elected to that office for several successive terms. He had also just been re-elected first selectman of the town, which office he has also held for several years. Mr. Everts has also been town repre-sentative Stands attorney. Since Senator. sentative, State's attorney, State Senator, besides holding a great many local town offices. He was also postmaster of Rutland for twelve years, and was also a former law partner of the late Senator Foote.

Death of Hon. N. P. Simons-Court

Matters. Hon, N. P. Simons died Saturday morning at about five o'clock, from the injuries re-ceived by him from being struck by a train near Centre Rutland, Friday forenoon Friday afternoon physicians had amputated both of his legs, one at the ankles and the other below the knee, and it was hoped that inasmuch as he was of a strong and vigorous constitution that he would recover. Saturday forenoon a meeting of the Rutland County bar was held and appropriate resolutions were adopted, and remarks made on the death of M. G. Everts and Hon. N. P. Simons, and the court took a recess until Tuesday morning.

The suit of the Rutland County Agricultural society against the Bennington and Rutland railway company to recover damages for the burning of barns upon the Rut-land County fair grounds a year ago, from fire and sparks communicated from passin locomotives, was compromised by the rail road paying \$1000, about one half of th loss. One hundred new cases have been entered at the present term of the Ru-land county court, fifteen of which are suit or divorce. Only one case has as yet been tried by jury the present term, John Mino-gue sessinst the Brownell State company. The trial of the case was commenced Wed-nesday morning and costinued till Saturday forenoon. The suit was brought to recover damages for an alleged breach of contract t manufacture slate for the company, and the jury after being out but a short time re-turned a verdict of \$416.69 for the plaintiff.

VERMONT NEWS.

The Involvency of Geo. A. Wattles. BENNINGTON, Vt., March 19.-George A. Wattles, proprietor of the Wattles Knitting mill which was recently destroyed by fire,

Ex-Postmaster Tiffany's Deficiency. Ex-Postmaster Tiffany's defalcation as ressurer of the school district is about \$2000 making his total deficiency over \$5000.

HE LOVED TOO VOUNG.

A Lover Poisons His Thirteen-Year-Old Lady Love and Shoots Himself. BENTONVILLE, Ind., March 19 .- W. M. Dane, a school teacher aged 20, became en amored of Ada Swift, 13 years old, but the parents of the girl objected to a continuance of his attention on account of her age. Sat urday night Dane purchased two ounces of hardmann, giving Miss Swift half and taking the remaind r houself. The poison failed to have a faith affect, it reing an joverdose, Yesterday the father of the gull had Dane arrested for giving his daughter poison Last night Dane shot himself, and died in short time. The girl is seriously sick.

CONCORD, N. H., March 19.-An indict ment has been found against Nathan H Brown of Deering, aged 82, for murder the first degree for causing the death of Ed mond Wood last fall.

The Virginians Want Scuator Mabon

to Resign. send to the President of the United States Senate a copy of the resolution adopted to resign his position in that body, with the request that the resolution be read in the United States Senate.

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Concurrent instruction and English. The rest are thoughout the control of the United States Senate.

Russian, French, German, Austran, Italian, the constables have been appointed to set as detectives in the tast made all things ready for the tropic of the resolution be read in the United States Senate.

Concurrent instruction RICHMOND, Va , March 19.—The General

Rhode Island Democratic Convention Providence, March 19 -The Democratic State convention here to-day nominates Thomas W. Segar, governor; Amas Sprague, lieutenaut-governor; and delegate o the National Democratic convention wer

[From the Brackiyn Union.] The ticket of Edmunds and Lincoln is sweeping everything before it among the Republicans of Massachusetts, and indeed, ment strongly opposed to the execution of the prohibitory law.

Williston, General sentiment in favor of prohibition. Think the people would join in supporting a Law and Octor League.

Republicans of Massachusetts, and indeed, of New England generally. Maine will, of New England generally. Maine will, of some, support her "favorite son," but out side Biaine's tallwick the East promises to be almost usaminesis for the Vermont Scaside Binine's taliwick the East promises to be almost hematinesis for the Vermont Sch-ator as the head of the ticket, and scarcely less united in favor of Lincoln as his assist-

Mr. Edmunds has never had but one chance to be nominated—the conviction that his nomination is a political necessity. The Richmond. Think that the sentiment of the town will support a faw and Order platform.

Jericho: Pretty discouraging outlook, but there is a prospect that public sentiment might be awakened in favor of the League.

Burlington, Second Ward. A model ward with good temperance workers and smalrum chancel. Would support the League.

Third Ward. A thoroughly rum ward.
Fourth Ward. Good deal of sentiment in favor of prohibition, but a good deal of practice in the opposite direction. The drug stores doing more harm to our young men than all the low grogeries put together.

Several delegates were not present at this men than all the low groggeries put together.

Several delegates were not present at this time, and made no report.

be acceptable at once to the "stalwarts" and the "half-breeds," and no other candidate would begin to satisfy the independent voters. time, and made no report.

It was moved and voted that a committee of five be appointed by the chair to take into consideration the master of a constitution for the feague, and report at the next need ing.

The chair appointed the previous business committee for this city.

It was then moved that the convention adjourn until such time, after the 25th losy of April, as the committee on constitution should have prepared its report, and that the strongest. There are "booms" more or loss vigorous, but the convention will be controlled y men whose first desire its carry the convention be instructed.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH.

The Postal Telegraph Company Pro poses a Scheme to the Coverement. Washington, D. C. March 19.-The rep ent of the Vermont Marble company, was resentative of the postal telegraph company struck on Friday forenoon near Ripley submitted to-day to the Senate committee outgoing passenger train on the Delaware with the government, stipulating on the part and Hudson Canal company's railroad, and of the company to transmit messages on its probably fatally injured. One of his legs lines now completed, and agreeing in seven was broken and his feet crushed, and he re- years to complete its lines to cover the whole

The latest strength which Mr. Esmands vidently has in New York proceeds from the belief that the Independent vote would e given to the Republican ticket with cheerulness and substantial unacimity if he were ominated. Not that Mr. Edmunds is himelf an Independent, as that designation is ommonly applied. Personally he is as inependent as need be, perhaps a trifle more o. Politically he is a partisan of the most pronounced type. He not only sees the best attrest of the country bound up in the Republican party, but he would not arrange mat-cers otherwise if he c add. He is not identified with reform of any sort, unless watching all rowlers around the Treasury with vigilar and blocking their games with punctuality can be called such. The friends of civi service reform have received some little en-couragement at his hands, but not enough te be worth remembering. He has never to be worth remembering. He has never been their special helper, but probably always their well wisher. As regards the tariff there is no reason to suppose that Mr. Edmunds's views differ essentially from those of his colleague, Senator Morill, Nevertheless the independent element which cuts so large a figure in New York politics could be contect upon to support Mr. Edmunds heartily, because they preceive in him a safe, strong, clean, well noised man who safe, strong, clean, well poised man who loes his own thinking and follows his own

THE NAVAL DEPARTMENT,

Good Outfit for the New Cruisers. Washington, March 19.-In a commu nication to the Senate committee on approprintions, Secretary Chandler recommends a number of additional appropriations for the havel service to those contained in the House bill. Each of the requests for additional appropriations is accompanied by a light of her friends and the charm of the statement from the the chief bureau for cial circle. Her aumerous letters and of tional appropriations is accompenied by a statement from the the chief bureau for which it is asked, setting forth the necessity for such increase. The Secretary also recommends that the limit of 20 per cent for the repairs on wooden versels, adopted in the act of March 3rd, 1883, be restored in the place of the 30 per cent limit provided for in the House bill. The Secretary further recommends an appropriation of \$500,000 for completing the batteries of the new cruisers and \$2000,000 for ordnance for them and the four double turetted monitors.

A reception was given to night by the New York woman suffrage society to Mrs. Abagail Scott Duniway of Portland, Oregon. has been placed in insolvency by his credit-ors. His liabilities are not stated but it is estimated that his assets will realize about 20 the constitution of Over m Mrs. Duniway per cent.

GENERAL POREIGN NEWS. the British Cannot Long Maintain

their Position. Loxnos, March 19. - The Tribal rising in there is no man better qualified it a such Egypt is universal from Kassala to Berber, d the Arabs between Korosko and Assonau re also threatening to revolt. Sheikh Solimon with a section of the Haddendowns who ern home; a beautiful theore garden fought at El Teb will reoccupy Baker sere, flanked by barley loss, fronts a Pasha's fort near Trinkitat. Osman Dig-ma's force around Tamanorf has been in-eral's office is in his dwelling, but it creased by 3500. Only two sheikhs have crally receives his company in the cogone to Suskin and their titles are small, sitting room of the second story. He numbering his than 1509 combatants. Their aways cordial, and gives all, friend adheron is very deep tive. The mon and horses under Col. Stewart, extremelled at large armetair, with his books within ca Handoub, are suffering from the intense reach, and the well-used Bible among then heat and brackish water. It will be impossible for them to long maintain the position, be is broken considerably since the deal of the deal

Brazza and by the B Igian association to Starl y, to maintain absolute concord and ren fer my and assistance. To Save the Peers From Odium. Sir Charles Dilke, in speaking at the Na-

onal liberal club this evening, said the opposition had been trying to force a dissolution of Parhament in order to save the prers from the edum of rejecting the reform bills. The Pope's Uncertainty.

It is reported possible that the Pope will

depart from the Varican.

Tory Tactics. The Daily News urges the Liberals to be ready to take against a moment's notice in

Hedouins Blockading the Nile.

Catao, March 10. - Telegraphic communi

cation beyond Bernet is still out off. The

last August, have been arrested. Fifteen hundred rifles have been discovered at Mai-

Dennis, March 19 - John and William Redmond at a meeting of the national eague to day attributed their success in

STOCKHOLM, March 19. - The Crown Prince Gustaf has been appointed viceroy of Norway. Western Hogs over the Boston and Albany railroad are included only in the Brighton market. The Viceroy of 'orway.

the lakes cracked and rent. Two woodsmen who were compelled to flee from the woods described the hills as rocky and shaking. To night the western sky is illuminated as

with a conflagration. Minister Sargent Sustained. BERLIN, Merch 19,-Minister Sargent ban received an official letter from Washington in the endorsement of his action and grant ing him an indefinite furlough if he desires it. Mr. Sargent will not take a furlough at Hard on Canned Goods Packers. BALTINORE, Md., March 19,-It is said

stamped on carned goods and prohibiting the sale of canned goods one year old, will practically kill the business of packers of

but the bill before the New York Levisla.

ture, requiring the date of packing to be

Republican Harmony. BRINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 19.-The hairmen of the Republican county comittees and the Congressional committeemer epresenting Madison, Chemango, Broome and Tioga countles met at Norwich to an and agreed upon a basis of representation in the first convention. Several counters wi be allowed seven delegates each and a Congressional district conventien will Oncids, Mulison county, April 15,

Annapolis, Md., Mirch 19.—The House

delegates to day passed the Senate bill ducing the fee for marriage licenses of fe \$4.50 to 60 cents. The annual revenue of the State will be reduced \$27,000 by this set. A Cont Mine on Fire. Shanet, Pa., March 19.—This afternoor the coal nime of B. F. Rafferty & Co. caught on fire at a late hour and is still

Two hundred men have bee

smoke they are unable to successfully to combat them. The loss can not ed until the fire is extinguished.

ighting the flames since—their discovery but owing to the danger of sufficiation from the

A New Meat Industry. MONTREAL March 19,-A company is sen formed here and bas commenced of erations for preserving meat by the Austra-

The tens of thousands of lovers of humon ous literature who have laughed over and proted from "An Apeel for Fresh Are to Sextant of the O'd Meeting House," will be interested to learn of the death of the author, Mrs. Arabella A. Wilson, which occurred on Friday at New Bedford, Mass. She was a resident of Cannadaigua, N. Y., but at the time of her death she was visiting at New Bedford. The New Bedford Standard, in a brief editorial, says. "She was gifted wit a brilliant intellect, accomplished by edica-tion, and perfected in every good word an prose writtings have been highly approach was especially endeared to her intimate assents and family relatives by a heart feeling by alive to all the tenderch orders of life, as by a devotional spirit richly attesting the u years of age at the time of her death.

When Congressman Kasson recently wro e should not again be a candidate for gress, it was rumored that the reason of retirement from public life was a litera analytion, writes a Washington correspondent. I saw the other day a paragraph to or, and asked him if it was true. The dol-of the question by answering that he had been the report. I put the inquiry in anoth erm, but he dodged it again, but thratey ditted that he was "engaged in collect work than he.

"The house of General Rob at Toumbs, Hardonb, are suffering from the intense heat and brackish water. It will be impossible for them to long maintain the position. Gen. Graham urges an early decision either to order an advance of the tentoured army against Sinkat or to withdraw all to Suakin. It is runored at Dougola that the garrisons under Lurson Bey in the provinces of Bahr Gazelle have surrendered and have been massacred.

A Special Deposition for the intense of the chirch and the well-used line. He is broken considerably since the death of his wife, but is still a vigorous old man. The General has long been a Methodis in correction, but only recently has he determination to connect himself with the church was expressed in his usual style Meeting his old friend, Bishop Pierce, one day, he said. George I want you to but LONDON, March 19.—Jenkinson the director of the Irish criminal investigation department has appeinted fifty detectives in London to be nother special dates. Twelve of them are English, and the special dates. Twelve of them are English, and the latest the second dates. Twelve of them are English, and the latest the second dates.

Vermont Markets. St. Albans, March 18: Receipts light, marke pound; selections to cents per pound; a few fanc-

For the week ending Wednesday, March 19, 18-4. AMOUNT OF LIVE STOCK AT MARKET.

Last week \$41 One year ago .. 2229 SERRER FROM THE SEVERAL STATES. Cattle, Lambs, Caives, Swine view of the possibility of a dissolution of Parliament. It declares the present Tory tactics disreputable.

Bedouins Blockading the Nile.

Maine 256
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New York 467
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Total 1298 2318 143 14086

Bedouins are massing at points on the Nile.
They have already occupied the region about the Sabooka catarac and nave blocked the river at that place. The Balakover tribe is preparing to attack Shendy.

Gen. Millot to Attack the Black Plags.

Pants, March 19.—Gen. Millot has decided to attack the Black Plags at Block Shenson and Javes of Shenson and Javes of Shenson and Javes of March 19.—Gen. Millot has decided to attack the Black Plags at Block Shenson and Javes and Javes from 20. She as for third quality \$5.00.00.00.00.

The Uprising in Spain.

Maddia March 19.—Several inhabitants of Badajus concerned in the military rising last August, have been arrested. Fifteen hundred ritles have been discovered at Mal.

Veal Calves 30. The 19.

N. R.—Choice grades includes nothing but stall-fed thee to have n onliness. Extra and first quality includes the best large fat oxen. Second and third quality includes exen and two and three-year-old sters.

CLASSIFICATION OF CATUER AND SHEEP.

remain unchanged. Western cause varies from New York Produce Market-March 19. The Steep Call. Sheep are not very planty. The

o's have decemed 50% with an abundant

frogs from w point are the pares orthern dressel from are queted at the supply was large and increfore not medici.

POULTRY-Turkers and chickens are quoted at 55 fee, and Hous House pay, according to quality

WEISNESDAY, March 19, 1984. BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUR—The Flour market is remains without can c. The demand has been moderate for most said. We quite sales of the various branchs as some a Western Superfine at 10 ms 22 % lower welcomes extras at 5.75 % 4.00 % but; and

HYE PLOUIT-iese Prour has been selling it mail hearths part week at 1 50 gs 4 99 per barre GRAIN TRADE.

FEED AND MIDDLINGS - Prices are COTTON SHED MEAL-Prices are quoted at

PROVISIONS. has been a steady call for Por Heef Market continues stead for the sand extra mess; and \$14.0 LARD.—The market for Lard has been firm

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The market for choice butter has a first and prices remain about the case of Worlern and Northern and Australia of the case of Australia for chairs, with the first and grace for fair and grace for fair and grace of Centural Australia (Name for fair to the dury at Thatle, and Western at the fair to the dury at Thatle, and Western at the fair to the fair it a good demand for chees in banged. We quite enote that be a for fair to good; It must be the

lights are sleady and firm, t gladin per dog. New York t as given Sentrem at 20 Mgz. t pt dog. GENERAL FARM PRODUCE.

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HilbES. Market is time and prove of all de-main grades are in road domaid. The sale bluit fordwise kips of discrete by the Sale For-erative by the Roy Grands Cowen 200 grid-eration are the Ph. Domestic Holes has the gride. Western HilbEst as quick at -c t . Tanned Secon Sales, and Gual Skuls were sol-tfull plus.

SPHRITS. Foreign spirits quiet, with small sale homestic spirits have been in fair demand, an is a foreit kinds of whiskey baye been selling train press. Now Rigians unit has been selling t at \$1.40a | 50 for new, and \$1 600 | 65 for ol-MISCELLANGOUS.

tere has been a steadily demand from seman materially the same of the leading branch have been a manufacture of the feature of Carrie: Sheep and Lamber Swine: umber and the market during the week has a

mirket for Manilla Hemp has been are moninally quoted at 20,023 in Hemp there have been sales Jude But's have been in stra-

BOSTON STOCK YARDS.

COTTON-firm. Updaness at 10%. New Or-leans at 11%.
FLOUR - dull. Recorpts of 15,000 barrels. PROVIDED SETALON WERE BY T. POTATORS SET A SERVICE SETAL SETAL SET

BORN. In this city, March Wh. a daughter to Mr. and liv. James S. Baorsek.

Forest, agel 6 years, WANTED - A good gard for general housework in a small family. J. W. Hickok, 142 Wil-lard Struct, -mark, with

Parsuant to statute there will be bein the annual meeting of those Squarintendents at the office of the City Superintendent at Burington, April 1st, at J. D. EMERSON. Secretary.

NOTICE.

Reaches Burington at Ship, m. on the day of publication. Your new-leader will supply it, promptly on order, or we will sential by mail at 50 cents in I. W. ENGLAND, Publisher New York City, margo, laws in other "THE SUN."

Sarah B. Baldwin's Estate. STATE OF VERMONT ; To all persons with post of Chickenten, see Section in the exact of District of Chickenten, see A section B. Baldwin, late of Hinesburgh, in and devotes, deceased.

At a Pennate Court hooden at Burington and for the District of Cattenden, on the of March, 1554, an increment, purporting has well and testament of Sarah B. Ha dwit Hinestorigh in and livelies, decision, was platte court aforesant, for produce. And GREATING: ngrou, within a the tain day cling to be the

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STATE OF VERMONT.
DISTRICT OF CHITESORS.
To the hors and all persons interested in the estate of Alonzo W. Allett, late of Burlington in said district, deceased.

Whereas, application hath been made to this Court in writing, by the administrators of said estate, praying for iccusion and authority to self, certain real oxide, setting forth therein loat there has come to the estate of and deceased, sententially and the estate of an extraction of the estate of and deceased, since his death, on a mostgage hold by him agrants Michael Martin, a certain paces of fault of about 80 across district, described in a mostgage deel turn said district, described in a mostgage deel turn said Martin to said deceased in a mostgage deel turn said Martin to said deceased the eld July 7, 1818, recorded in the land feedback district, described in a mostgage deel turn said Martin to said deceased the eld July 7, 1818, recorded in the land feedback districts of Confession in the land recorded in the

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HUNRY Me VERLA Commissioners Harris Perry's Estate.

Given number no hand, at the Probate Court nomes, files [Str. av of March, 1881, GEO W. WALES, Register

cause.
Given under my hand, at the Probate Court rooms, this 19th day of March. A, D. 1884
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GEO. W. WALES, Register

Sorton stock yards.

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