STATE BOARD OF TRADE

ENCOURAGING PROGRESS MADE AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK.

The Board to be Incorporated-Fine Ouar ters to be Occupied at the Van Ness House-Success Assured by the Large Membership.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the State Board of Trade was held at the Van Ness House Thursday March 15, at Van Ness House Thursday March 15, at C. T., G. W. Beeman; V. T., Bertha E. which there was a good representation of Truax; Sec., Sadie J. Prowiz; deputy, dairymen as well as of the prominent business men of this city. President Hammond of the Board presided and C. H. Watson of St. Albans acted as secre-The first subject discussed was the election of a permanent secretary. It was suggested by President Hammond that the duties of secretary might be performed by the secretary of the Burlington Board of Trade

Mr. A. G. Whittemore thought for the first year at least it would require all the secretary's time, but T. M. Deal of St. Albans and Mr. Nichols of Essex thought it would not and the matter was left for

the directors to dispose of.

President William Wells of the Burling ton Board of Trade then stated what had been done by the local board with reference to quarters. The smaller dising room of the Van Ness House had been engaged for three months; it was convenient to the telegraph office in the hotel and would be

telegraph office in the hotel and would be equipped in a first class manner. Meas mes had also been taken to interest the creamery men of neighboring counties and the Burlington Board was ready to do any thing to aid the State board.

Mr. A. O. Ferguson moved that the by law providing that the market day shall be held on Monday be changed to read on Friday to enable shippers to get the benefit of the refrigerator train which leaves Vermont Monday night and to enable buyers who also attend the St. Lawrence county Board of Trade Saturday to save one day. After some discussion it was decided to leave the selection of a day with the directors. with the directors.

THE BOARD TO BE INCORPORATED.

President Hammond stated that it had been the intention to organize as a cor poration, but it was found that to do this it would be necessary to form a stock company.

Gen. Wells thought that it would be better to organize under the State law. The capital stock could be made any sum desired, and the portion to be paid in could be made the same as the membership

It having been voted to incorporate the to having been voted to incorporate the board at a previous meeting it was voted on motion of C. M. Spaulding that the capital stock be fixed at \$5000, the value of the shares to be \$10, each member to be limited to one share. This will not add to the cost of membership as before and will give the board of all the advantages of incorporation. of incorporation.

HOW OTHER BOARDS OF TRADE ARE RUN.

The question having arisen as to how other boards are managed, Mr. Deal said that in the county board at Canton, N.Y. the farmers appoint one person from each factory to supervise the selling. At the board is registered the quantity of butter

chants.
E. J. Parker said that the annual mem bership dues at Elgin, Iil., were \$25 and no commission was charged on sales. This matter was also left with the direc-

THE MEMBERSHIP.

The following new members were voted in: Charles Greene of Essex, C. C. Warren of Waterbury, N. B. Douglas & Son of Whiting, J. I. Clark of Addison, G. W. Whitney and M. W. Clark of Williston, I. H. Norton of Salisbury, William Harrison of Sheiburn, A. D. Willard of Weybridge, Berry, Hall & Co., Skillings, Whitneys & Barnes, B. B. Smalley, Henry Greene, C. M. Spaulding, R. B. Stearns, G. L. Linsley, making 54 in all, whose names have come in as a matter of course There are assurances that over 100 of the business men of Burlington desire members and reports from other counties are most assuring.

THE QUESTION OF SPECIFICATIONS. Chairman Hammond having called up the subject of specifications, Mr. Waterman of Johnson said that so far as the quality of maple sugar was concerned sugar was graded according to the color and flavor. Some wanted the darkest as hey supposed it contained the most maple.

Geo. Wells stated that there had been

correspon ence with some of the leading correspon ence with some of the leading maple sugar producers in the State but that the storm had prevented obtaining their answers. He said that so far as sugar is concerned one firm in this city who deals largely in it and has a large correspondence will circulate free of expense, any circulars which the Roard hay. pense, any circulars which the Board may want to send out.

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Remarks were also made by C. R. Hayward, W. E. Heil, John Lavelle, R. B. Galusha, M. Evarts of Vergennes, Mr. Parker of tecorgia and others. The Board then adjourned.

THE DIRECTORS MEETING.

Immediately after the adjournment of she Board the directors held a meeting. Various plans were discussed with reference to a permanent secretary and committees but on motion of Mr. Galusha the president and secretary were authorized to revise the by-laws and present a list of names for secretary and committees at

the next meeting.

Mr. Parker moved that the offer of the Burlington Board of Trade to turnish and equip quarters and solicit members be ac expted and that a vote of thanks be ten-dered them and it was so voted. Resolu-tions to that effect were accordingly

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Mr. Galusha moved the adoption of specifications for grading honey, which was done and as soon as specifications for other other products are obtained they with the by-laws will be printed.

It was decided to send the petition for incorporation at once to the secretary of state and another meeting will be held as soon as the necessary legal steps are

as soon as the necessary legal steps are taken. The directors adjourned subject

Rev. E. D. Mason of Montpelier Resigns His Pastorate.

MONTPELIER, March 19.-Rev. Edward D. Mason resigned yesterday his pastor ate of the Baptist church. He has held the position for five years and there have been nearly 70 additions to the church been nearly 70 add during his ministry.

VERMONT GOOD TEMPLARS.

Encouraging Progress Made During the Past Quarter.

ion, Northfield, grand secretary, for quarter ending Feb. 1, received since Feb. 18, show that 12 have made an aggregate gain of 112, three have lost 49 and two have made no change in numbers. Champlain lodge of Burlington gained 28 Roxbury 23 and Coventry and Morrisville 10 each. Feb. 23 the State organizer, L. B. Kendall, instituted Charity lodge, No. 19, at Swanton, with the following officers: Dr. H. R. Wilder; Supt. juvenile work Hattie G. Ricard. Number of members, 21. Feb. 28th the organizer instituted Shepard loage at Plainfield with 27 mem-Shepard lodge at Plainfield with 27 members. The officers were as follows: C. T., Rev. W. T. Swinnerton; V. T., Emily H. Spencer; Sec., Laury Gale; Deputy, Edward J. Bartlett. The organizer also visited the lodge at St. Albans. Bay. Feb. 21st., and got them started again. J. C. Leslie of St. Albans, district deputy for Franklin county, has got the lodge at Alburgh Cencentre in running order again. The lodges at Underhill and Underhill Centre, which had been dropped from the roll, have been restored, the first by Mr. Leslie and H. J. Bennett of Richford and the latter by Mr. Bennett alone. The results of the work so far since Grand lodge in October are as follows: Five new lodges, two restored, one reorganized and five which were on the roll revived into good condition. The organizer has completed bis anyagoment and retained for the second condition. The organizer has completed his engagment and returned home.

DEMOCRATS IN CONFERENCE.

The State and District Conventions to be Held at Montpeller May 10.

The members of the democratic State and district committees held a meeting at and elect a State committee at Montpelier on Thursday, May 10, and the district committees voted to hold the district conventions to select delegates the district conventions to select delegates and alternates and nominate candidates for Congress at the same time and place. The same delegates are to serve in both conventions unless otherwise directed. It is perhaps unnecessary to say that excollector Spear and perhaps one or two others were not very enthusiastic in their expressions of love for the president.

Among those present were Francis Guiltenen of Bennington, Dr. J. D. Hanrahan of Rutland, Hiram Atkins and John H. Senter of Montpelier, G. S. Spear of Braintree, Capt. T. H. Chubb of Post Mills, Alexander Cochran of Ryegate, Waldo Brigham of Hyde Park, J. M. Finnegan of Fairfield and others who were entertained with Collector Smalley's usual genial hospitality. with Colle hospitality.

NOTES FROM THE HARBOR.

The New Steamer Chateaugay Rapidly

Approaching Completion. The harbor presents a scene of unusual activity for this season of the year, and s visit there is full of interest. The Chatboard is registered the quantity of butter or cheese that each factory has for sale. Buyers bid for the lots that they want and if the holders are so disposed they sell. Quotations are received from many of the leading markets and sent by postal card to the different members of the association to keep them posted. This is a county board of trade and is probably conducted on a somewhat different plan from what a State board would be.

C. M. Spaulding thought that the sales ought to bear the expenses of selling prorats, which would be a very small fraction of one per cent, and would be slight as compared with the two cents per pound on butter shipped to commission merchants.

E. J. Parker said that the sales of the quantity of the properties of the distribution of the quantity of the properties. The Charles of the distribution of the di eaugay is far enough advanced so that if

Two Caskets for One Body.

An amusing circumstance happened at Cambridge. A party died out of town and the relatives ordered a casket of the Cambridge undertaker. He started for the deceased persons house with the casket riages. it his sleigh and while on the road was caught in the snow and storm, obliging nim to abandon his charge and get back home on his horse. His failure to put in an appearance caused the would be i party to order another casket of a differ-ent undertaker. The first one hearing of this resolved to do or die and making another effort he succeeded in getting to his destination, and just got his subject incassed when underta er No. 2 arrived. After a noisy discussion the affair was ettled to the satisfaction of all concern-

Minister Phelps Expected to Resign.

WASHINGTON, March 18,-Minister Phelps has been granted leave of absence, with permission to visit the United States, and is expected to leave England for New and is expected to leave England for New York April 5. There is a rumor that his leave will be indefinitely extended or that he will not return. S-veral reasons are assigned for his prospective resignation. One is that he is not satisfied with the settlement which the administration proposes to make of the fisheries question in the Chamberiain treaty. the Chamberlain treaty.

Old Age. BY JAMES BUCKHAM.

low beautiful and blest a calm old age. That lets the young word go without

sigh,
Resigns the pleasure, lays the burden by,
A. d bids the soul in ds the soul in peaceful thought gaget

So have I seen a stream, that dashes by Full many a fretting rock in mimle rage. That sings and spirk es 'heath a summir ek Come softiy down unto the ceean's edge

In wide and placid pools the sun ight deeps No rapple breaks the surface and is still. Down, down the raver slips, below the had. And gently into Ocean's boom creeps. O God, while nature sweetly does thy will, Man only lingers, doubts thy love, and weep -S. S. T.mes.

Fatal Accident and Deaths at Kutland. RUTLAND, March 16 .- Michael Cleary, aged 37 and unmarried, was run over by a locomotive at Centre Rutland this morning. His head was cut off and his body baddy mangled. Rev. Orlando Cunningham, aged 73, and

Dr. Henry F. Crain, sged 75, widely known residents, died suddenly to day.

New Edition Vermont Reports.

The attorneys of Vermont will be glad to hear that the long-expected new edition of the Vermont Supreme Court re. Windsor castle to day. tion of the Vermont Supreme Court re-ports (annotated edition) will be published this year, and subscribers will receive their first volume in April and others in rapid succession. The work is issued by the Tuttle Company of Rutland.

The mental the first of the function and House of Lords attended the funeral service of Emperor William in Westminster Abbey to day.

The Czar Honors the Dead Emperor.

Renews Her Youth.

Mrs. Phoebe Chesiev, Peterson, Clay Co., lowa, tens the following remarkable story, the truth of which is veniched for by the residents of the town: Tam 78 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress mystelf without help. Mow I am free from all pain and soredess, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric litters for having renewed my youth, and residents of the town; and the second streets of the latest of the town of the following renewed my youth, and remained to the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, curres wind coile, and is the best remedy to distribute. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Drug Store.

GERMANY'S DEAD RULER.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S OBSEQUIES AT Returns from 17 lodges to C. D. Edger-BERLIN FRIDAY.

> Hundreds of Thousands of Speciators Line the Route of the Procession-Services at the Cathedral - Memorial Services Held in Many Countries.

BERLIN, March 16 .- The funeral of Em peror William took place to day. The weather was extremely cold, and the troops ranged four deep along the route of the cortege were heavily cloaked. Hundreds of thousands of spectators occupied the space behind the soldiers. Every window along Unter Den Linden was crowded, and all houses on the thoroughfare were covered with mourning; many exhibited flags with black drapery. At the street crossings massive pillars draped in black and surmounted by Prussian eagles were crected. The lamp-posts were covered with crape, and at every 50 paces were large candelabras bearing flaming cressets. The procession was most imposing and entirely in keeping with the deep sorrow and reverence of the people. The centre of the street was strewn with gravel and fir branches. In Paris Er-Platz hung this year, operations did not begin until crossings massive pillars draped in black and fir branches. In Paris Er-Platz hung large crape festoons, entwined with laurel,

large crape festions, entwined with laurel. The Brandenburg gate which was draped had a large arch in front of it upon which were the words "God bless you."

The finieral scivice took place in the cathedral. Emperor Frederick was not present the weither being too severe. Dr. Koegel, the court chapialn, delivered the sermon, standing beside the coffin. The text was "Lord, now lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word, for mine eyes [have seen thy salvation" The chapiain concluded the serand district committees held a meeting at the residence of Collector Smalley March 15. for the purpose of selecting the time and place for their conventions. It was voted to hold the State convention for the election of delegates and alternates to St. Louis and to nominate State officers and elect a State committee at Meri Akademie rendered "Wie Herrlich Ist Die Neueweit." At 12:45 Dr. Koegel pronounced the benediction. At the same time volleys were fired by the infantry outside. The cathedral ceremony closed with singing "Holy, Holy, the Lord." The procession to escort the Kaiser's remains to the mausoleum began to form amid the strains of the final chorus and sharp rattle of volleys outside. Twelve regimental commanders slowly and reverently raised the coffin from its resting place, moving forward with it on their shoulders to the principal door. Before them walked a nurb court official and on either side of the coffin were ministers of state, bearing on cushions the imperial crown, sceptre and other insignia. crown, sceptre and other insignia. Above the coffin waved the top-perial standard, borne by Gen. Van Pape and on each side of him walked offi Pape and on each side of him walked offi-cers with drawn swords. The royalties assumed positions in the cortage in due-order. As the coffin reached the door the drummers of the military bands outside beat a deafening taitoo. This was the signal for the troops to prepare to march. The conspicuous absence of the emperor and Count Von Moitke and Prince Bis-marck was deeply regretted. This was the only prominent change in the arrange-ments and the procession was in every the only prominent change in the arrangements and the procession was in every way worthy of the eccasion. The military display was magnificent though sombre. The entire escort, comprising the elite of the army, wore dark overcoats and mantles owing to the extreme cold. All the surroundings of the tuneral car were invested with solemnity.

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Siedetter late than never:

Gen. T. S. Peck, Burlington, Vi.:

My Dowy Sir: —I big leave to most hearfully cong attante y u and the city of Burlington on the result of your election. Knowng the gainst flast the repulsions of 1 your city were usions and in the pass fligs, I took a very deep interest in the result, and when I can will be a procession of the color of the united to warrant ment of door Peck is too limited to warrant ment of door Peck is too limited to warrant ment of the pale than never:

Very truly yours,

Pomfret, March 8.

mausoleum and Chapiain Koegel read the prayer "Blessed is the man who resisteth temptation," and the Lord's prayer. The olemn service closed with the benedic

From a window of the salon overlooking the park, the emperor watched the procession. He wore the uniform of a general, with the sash of the order of the Black Eagle. He remained in the same spot until the close of the cremony was announced by the guns. Empress Vic-toria and the princesses attended the service at the mausoleum.

SERVICES IN OTHER CAPITALS.

The Dead Emperor Honored at Washing-ton by the President and Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, March 16-Services in memory of the late emperor were held at the Concordia Lutheran church this morning. The decorations were simple. The president attended accompanied by Secretaries Bayard, Fairchild, Vilas and Whitney and Postmaster-General Dickinson. The party was met at the door by Baron Von Zedtwitz, the German charge d'affaires, and Dr. Mueller, and escorted to seats immediately in front of the chancel. The seats back of them were occupied by members of the diplomatic corps and other invited officials. The main portion of the services, including a memorial address by Dr. Mueller was conducted in the German language. German language.

Memorial Services at Vienna.

VIENNA, March 16 .- Memorial services were held in the Protestant church to-day a work in the interests of education that in bonor of the late emperor. Among will long be feit. He was stricken with those present were Emperor Francis Joparalysis some two years ago and never fully railled from the shock. The remains seph and Archdukes Charles, Louis and William, all in Prussian uniforms. The preacher said: "Over the sarcophagus of be emperor Austria and Germany should on hands and renew the league of peace," or the maintenance of which he invoked

Imposing Services at Constantinople. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 16 - There was an imposing service in the German church to-day, attended by diplomats in honor of Germany's dead emperor.

Queen Victoria's Private Service

LONDON, March 16.-The queen attended the service in honor of the late Em- monter, The members of the House of Commons

ST. PETERSBURG, March 16 .- The czar

A LARGE LUMBER BUSINESS.

in Vermont and New Hampshire Near the Head of the Connecticut. The lumbering interests of Cocs county,

N. H., and Essex, Vt., were never carried on in the magnitude they have been the present winter. The Barton Monitor says that upward of 300,000,000 feet of spruce timber will be "logged" in the two counties before the end of the season, which will be in about two weeks. Of this amount the Connecticut River Lumber company are the largest operators, and their drive down the Connecticut river this spring will be something like 60,000,000. The Furner's Falls company, whose mills are at Turner's Falls, Moss, are also large operators in Coos and Essex counties. Their drive this spring will consist of 30,000,000 more. On the Androscog gin, at Berlin, are the mills of the Berlin company, who cut and drive their annual amount of 30,000,000. Brown's Lumber company, with mills at Whitefield, are getting in 20,000,000 from their lands on Cherry mountain, in Jefferson and Carroll counties. At North Stratford the mills of the Nuthegan Lumber company will hancounties before the end of the season this year, operations did not begin unti about the first of January, so that the vast amount of lator necessary to accomplish this "logging" has been crowded into a space of less than three months' time.

VERMONT TOWN TAXES.

Facts Compiled from the Reports of the March Meetings.

Following are the tax rates in the prindpal towns in this State : Cambridge, 75 cents on a dollar, Johnson 275, Berkshire 20. Franklin 15. Richtord 100, Bakersfield 80, Montgomery 50, Hyde Park 145, Arliugton 9), Benson 40, Chittenden 115, Cornwall 15, Mendon 100, Middletown 40, Plymouth 140, Shoreham 20, Shrewsbury 50, Finmouth 36, Weston 65, Huntington 50, South Hero 50, Panton 15, Essex 35, Westford 95, Hinesburgh 20, South Burlington 33, Shelburne 59, Charlotte 10 Bristol 25, Weybridge 30, Morristowa 216, Farrfax 35, Roxbury 100, Enosburgh 50, Jericho 116, Swanton 40, Betnel 50, Hart ford 50, Underhill 75, Waterbury 75, Williston 40 Colchester 49, Richmond 82, St. Albans 110, Rutland 35, West Rutland 25, Manchester 60, Prootor 20, Brandon 23, Castleton 60, Fair Haven 50, Patsford 15, Poultney 65, Jamaica 200, Warrisboro 85, Bellows Falis 40, Bandolph 40, Lindon 42, Wheelook 100, Graton 125, Ryegare 50, Pittsfleid 55, Danville 65, Peacham 115. Cornwali 15, Mendon 100, Middletown 40,

CANADIAN CURRENCY.

Internal Revenue Collector Page's Latest Interpretation of the Law. A letter was recently sent to the Mer-

chants bank, from which the following is

taken:

When Cauadian bank notes which are in circulation in the United Sia es are received by any person, association, corporation, bank or banking a-sei ti in in the course of such circulation, whether at a discount or other was, the tax of 10 per centum a taches upon the amount of such notes paid out by the parties who have received them. It is held that they are "paid out" within the contemplation of the sauthe even when they are sold to brokers or others, no matter whether the purchasers use them for circulation, send them to Canada for redemption or make any other disposition of them.

More Congratulations.

The following note from one of the taunchest and best republicans in the State was storm stayed in the mails; but

people never die there. Mr. Cleaveland says that his town "is in no way different from the towns around except in the amount of snow that falls there and the

The Rev. Henry J. Moore, A. M., who has long been prominent in Method ist circles in this State, died at Franklin on Wednesday, the 14th inst., in the 74th year of his age. Pr. L. Moore was for many years the popular and efficient principal of the Bakersheld scalemy, where he did a work in the interests of education that are to be buried in Bakersfield.

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"Insatiate archer, could not one suffice?" Such, indeed, might be the lament of the single survivor of a bright family circle into whose ranks death's shaft recently has twice flown. In July, Judge Poland was inddenly stricken down. January 14, A. E. Bankin, Esq., his son-in law, died suddenly of pneumonia. Monday, the 13th inst., Mrs. Poland yielded to pneumonia, her lister, Mrs. Roomson, having preceded her by a few hours, on the same day, both dying in St. Johnsbury, at same day, both dying in St. Johnsbury, at the house of Mrs. Rankin, the youngest daughter of Judge Poland and the sole sarvivor of the family.—Rural Ver-monter.

Death a Welcome Release

Must it not be to those who endure life-long bodily suffering? From childhood to old age many persons are tormented with rheumatism and neuralgia. Ordinary medication and topical remedies are of slight, and always of topical remedies are of slight, and always of temporary efficacy. To escape the extreme tortures on these agonizing complaints, they should be ambulated at the on set with Hostiter's Stomach fatter, which expels from the system the aerid imporities that leget them. The exidence as to its efficacy as a blood deputent in this particular is very ample, and strong y somen rent a discontinuing. In vielded forms of these diseases the corver be terribly racked. A winegrassful or two of the Bitters before the hour of retiring usually brings a respite from paid, and enables the sufferer to secure much needed repore. For sidney troubles, malarial complaints, indigestion, liver complaint and constipation, the Bitters is likewise beneficial.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

THE FESTIVAL SUCCESSFULLY OB-SERVED IN BURLINGTON.

An Imposing Parade Through the Principal Streets-High Mass and Sermon at the Cathedral-Banquet in the Evening.

The festival of Ireland's patron saint was observed in an imposing manner by the Catholic societies in this city on Satur day, under the auspices of Saint Mary's Benevolent society, the celebration in the one of the most successful affairs of the kind ever held in Burlington. The day was for the most part bright, and favora-

The platoon of police was under command of Officer Snow and presented a result. He thought we could take care of good appearance. The Shermans were out in full numbers and they furnished ter wait awhile before letting any more good music under the disadvantage of a temperature which benumbed their flagers. Grand Maishal Scully and his aids were mounted on spirited horses handsomely caparisoned and presented quite a martial appearance. The St. Mary's society numbered 150 in line and the Young Men's society 70. Each society bore the national and frish society borness. The St. Jean Baptiste society of Winooski 50, and the St. Jean Baptiste society of Winooski 50, and the St. Leon society but the St. Jean Baptiste society of Winooski 50, and the St. Leon society of Winooski 50, and the St. Leon society but the St. Jean Baptiste society of Winooski 50, and the St. Leon society but the St. Jean Baptiste society of Winooski 50, and the St. Leon society but the St. Jean Baptiste society of Winooski 50, and the St. Leon society but the St. Jean Baptiste society of Winooski 50, and the St. Leon society but the St. Jean Baptiste society of Winooski 50, and the St. Leon society but the St. Jean Baptiste society of Winooski 50, and the St. Leon society but the St. Jean Baptiste society but the St. Jean Baptiste society of Winooski 50, and the St. Leon society but the St. Jean Baptiste society of Winooski 50, and the St. Leon society but the St. Jean Baptiste society of Winooski 50, and the St. Leon society but the St. Jean Baptiste society of Winooski 50, and the St. Leon society but the St. Jean Baptiste society of Winooski 50, and the St. Leon society 50, and the St. Leon society 50, and the St. good music under the disadvantage of a temperature which benumbed their

nooski 50, and the St. Leon society of Winooski about 39. Each of these societies carried the stars and stripes, the tricolored flags of France and their society banders. All of the solucites marched in fine order and their handsome regalia and badges and colors served to make the line one of the flaest ever seen in Burlington.

The procession matched up St. Panistreet directly to the Cathedral of the limmaculate Conception where a large audience had assembled, the vast auditorium being crowlied so that many were unable to obtain seats. Solemn pontifical mass in honor of St. Patrick was celevrated by the Rt. Rev. Bishop DeGoesbriand, assisted by the following: Assistant priest, Rev. Father Cloarec deacon, Rev. Father Audet of Winooski; sub-deacon, Rev. Father Cloarec deacon, Rev. Father Cloarec deacon, Rev. Father O'Donabue. Rev. Mr. Yvinec occupied a position in the sanctuary.

VERY REV. THOMAS LYNCH'S ADDRESS.

The panegyric was delivered by Very, Rev. Thomas Lynch, V. G., and it was general by pronounced one of the finest oratorical efforts of his life. He spoke of early Ireland and the influence that it had upon the civilized world. He spoke of its seats of civilized world. He spoke

efforts of his life. He spoke of early Ireland and the influence that it had upon the civilized world. He spoke of its seats of learning where flocked the scholars of Europe; of its eminent divines, and the work that they did in disseminating the truths of the Unristian religion in continental Europe. It was then known as the land of scholars and sains, and the venerable Bede testifies to the importance of is religious and educational influence. The speaker referred to the deeply religious spirit which imbued its people. He speaker referred to the deeply religious spirit which imbued its people. He spoke of the Cathobic charitable work. He speaker referred to the deeply religious spirit which imbued its people. He spoke of the Cathobic charitable institutions. Mary Fletcher Hospi al, and Home, and stated that a cancer hospital would soon be in working order. He spoke of the Irisa support of the public schools Pomtret, March 8.

Pomtret, March 8.

Longevity Record of a Vermont Town.

Mr. C. H. Cleaveland, of Barnard, Windsor country, Vt., contributes to the Woodstock Standard a notable chapter of vital sta istics. It comprises a list of anchandred and fourteen persons, who have reacued the age of four score years or more, in that town, out of a population of less than 1200, during the last quarter of accentury. Ninety persons have died in Barnard whose ages aggregate 7682 years. One has died at the age of 100 years and 4 months; two at 98; two at 96; one at 91; two at 96; one at 91; two at 96; one at 92 at ages between 80 and 90. Eight persons, four men and four women, are now living in Barnard whose ages aggregate form 86 to 90 years, and 4 months; two at 98; two at 96; one at 91; two at 96; one at 92 at ages between 80 and 90. Eight persons, four men and four women, are now living in Barnard whose ages fange from 86 to 90 years, and four women, are now living in Barnard whose ages fange from 86 to 90 years, four men and four women, are now living in Barnard whose ages fange from 86 to 90 years, four men and four women, are now living in Barnard whose ages fange from 86 to 90 years, four men and four women, are now living in Barnard whose ages fange from 86 to 90 years, four men and four women, are now living in Barnard whose ages fange from 86 to 90 years, four men and four women, are now living in Barnard whose ages fange from 86 to 90 years, four men and four women, are now living in Barnard whose ages fange from 86 to 90 years, four men and four women, are now living in Barnard whose ages fange from 86 to 90 years, four men and four women, are now living in Barnard whose ages fange from 86 to 90 years, four men and four women, are now living in Barnard whose ages fange from 86 to 90 years, four men and four women, are now living in Barnard whose ages fange from 86 to 90 years, four men and the four description of the fall in the wrongs which the fall in the wrongs which the fall in the wrongs which the fall in t churches and cathedrals, institutions of learning, charity and piety are moniments to their devotion to the cause of humanity and religion. The Irish are to-day an important factor in the Christian church not only in this country but throughout the English speaking world. We are a people had to the country but throughout the English speaking world. We are a people had to the could not say enough in their country but throughout the English speaking world. crush but we are appreciative of our lib-erties and privileges. We have a worthy mission in the propagation of our blessed religion. We are the children of saints; let us snow a strong and lively faith that their work will be carried on to the re-demption of the whole world,

demption of the whole world,
At the conclusion of the services at the cathedral the procession reformed on St. Paul with the right resting on Main and passed up Main street, through Church, Pearl, North Union, North, Champlain, Maple, Church and College streets. St. Mary's souety then escorted the different societies to their respective halls, three cheers and a tiger being given at each stopping point. St. Mary's society then marched to St. Mary's hall where they disbanded.

The various parts of the programme were witnessed by thousands, the side walks along the route of procession being throughd. Many private buildings were decorated profusely with flags and bunting for the occasion, and the bational colors were flying on the City Hall and colors were flying on the city of 36 inches of old spow how many colors were flying on the Cuy Hall and pather public buildings. Every part of the programme was carried out in a manner that reflected credit on the marshal and his aids and the celebration was a great

THE BANQUET.

The banquet under the auspices of St. Mary's society at the American Hotel in the evening was one of the most largely attended and enjoyable social events of the season, fully 500 taking supper. The large dining hall was elaborately decorated for the occasion. On the east wall were two large national flags gracefully festooned while on the opposite side hung the national flag of Ireland. At the head of the hall there were festoons of green caught up with white silken knots, and at intervals on the ceiling and walls were banners, flags and Chinese lanterns and other decorations. Across the head of the ball stood the table for the invited guests and from this three ta-hies extended the entire length of the hall. The tables were handsomers decorated that the table with the intersection of the guesto' table with the centre was an artificial take bordered with after dinner. Don't forget this.

grasses, with an island in the centre which rested a large and beautiful floral lyre. Over the centre of the side ta-bles were floral arches, beside which there were bonquets and other floral deco-rations. The banquet was well servedthere were bonquets and other floral decorations. The banquet was well served the ladies carning well merited praise by the efficient manner in which they per I runed their duties, while the bill of fare was all that could be desired. At the conclusion of the banquet the tables were rapped to order by Prof. T. C. O'Sullivan, vice-president of St. Mary's society, who bid those present a hundred Irish welcomes and made a short but eloquent address. He then introduced Dr. P. E. McSweeney who creditably performed the duties of toastmaster.

THE TOASTS.

"The day we celebrate" was responded to by Prof. T. C. O'Sullivan. He spoke of was for the most part bright, and favorable as could be expected at this season for outdoor exercises. A light snow fell in the early part of the forenoon, but shortly after the parade began the clouds lifted and genial sunshine from that time enhanced the enjoyable features of the celebration, which was a gratifying success in every particular.

Promptly a 2:15 the spirited strains of Sherman's military band summoned the march to the cathedral. The procession formed on Main street with its right resting on St. Paul street, all of the societies in gon St. Paul street, all of the societies in endable prompiness. Following is the obtained marchial. It is societies, being any fine and falling in with commendable prompiness. Following is the obserman military band.

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come.
"The Press" was responded to by Mr

were taking a place in every profession and he could not say enough in their

D. J. Foster, Esq., responded to "Trish baracter." He spoke of the works of St. Character." He spoke of the works of at Patrick, his slavery, heroic conception, and heroic deeds. The character of the Irish is heroic and their history full of beroic They are patriotic. The oppres deeds. They are patriotic. The oppression they had suffered was sufficient cause for any defects that might be found in their character.

All the responses to toasts were of a high order and all frequently applanded At the conclusion Prof. O'Sullivan thank ed all present for their aid and sympathy The postprandial exercise closed at a seasonable hour, everything having passed off in a satisfactory manner.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria When she had Children, she gave them Casteer

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