## IN HUB MARKETS.

IGHER PRICES ON STRICTLY FINE FRESH BUTTER.

Change In Cheese-Eggs Plentiful Potatoes a Little Bigher-Beans Away Down-Cattle and Wool Markets.

BOSTON, Feb. 26 .- The tendency of the atter market is still upward. Prices in e west have advanced 1 to 2 cents, and ew York has gained about 2 cents within e past week. Boston has moved up ut I cent, and is still the highest arket in the country on strictly fine

So far the upward movement seems to perfectly legitlmate. Although the ity of fresh receipts is gradually imoving, the supply is not fully equal to e demand, and consequently buyers are ced to pay a little more for the right

The trade are now running almost holly on fresh made butter, and as prices re not yet unreasonably high for the seain, the consumption is pretty large. Orers are coming in more freely from outtown places, which have been working n old stock, and in this way a large uantity of fresh butter is used up.

In all sections, the butter market seems be working satisfactorily, and there is very reason to expect a healthy move-'for the remainder of the season ut it is to be hoped that no undue inflaon of values will be attempted, for it ould surely be followed by a collapse, hich would have a bad effect on summer perations.

The advance in butter has not yet afcted the cheese market, and trade is runing along in about the same groove as

eggs, Receipts for the whole month of bushe' ebruary were 11,889 cases and five bar-This month so far they are over are 5,000 cases.

Other Produce.

Potatoes are higher, and sales of choice stern bebrons are made at 33 to 35 cents isposed of, and with moderate receipts he advance may be sustained.

There is no improvement in beans. rices of choice marrow pea are down \$1.20, and choice mediums to \$1.25 a ishel, with a limited demand. Best yelow eyes are slow at not over \$1.35 a ushel.

Choice baldwin apples are selling better, nd fancy lots run up to \$3.50 a barrel, hough for most lots \$3.25 is a full rate. olce turkeys and chickens are meetin ith a fair sale, but dealers are afraid int advanced prices would check con-

The Produce Quotations.

Ponk-In pork products the tone of the maret is rather easy, especially on hams and rd: Barrel pork, \$13; light backs, \$12; lean ids, \$3; fresh ribs, \$6; sansages, 75;c: Frank irt sausages, 75;c: hams, 95;c: medium, 10c; nall, 105;c: skinned B hams, 10c; lard, 65;c: puits, 95;@7;c; pure leaf lard, in pails, 85; 9c; purk longues, \$15,30; pressed hams, 105;c; select shoulders, \$8; corneaf fresh includes. noked shoulders, Sc; corned fresh shoulders, ; loose Salk pork, 7c; fresh ribs, Sc; sansage eat, 7c; holognas, 6c; city dressed hoge, 6(sc; unity, 54c; MUTTONS AND LAMBS—The mutton market

matry, 54.6.

MUTTONS AND LAMBS—The mutton market quiet, with prices rather easy, though quositions are nominally unchanged. Veals are girly steady: Spring lambs, 598 5c; fancy rightons and castern lambs, 699c; yearlings, 596c; muttons, 469c; veals, 76-lic, as to hality. One or two fancy Yorkshires have rought as high as 176-lic.

OATS—Onts are firmer: No. 1 clipped, to arve, are quoted at 25 5625 5c; No. 2 white, 274, 22c; No. 2 mixed, 27 25; 56 5c; No. 2 mixed, 27 25; 56 5c; No. 2 mixed, 27 25; 56 5c; No. 2 mixed, 28 26 No. 3 white, 426 7c; No. 2 mixed, 28 26 No. 3 white, 426 7c; No. 2 mixed, 28 26 7c.

POULTRY—There is a moderate inquiry for oultry, with rather more frozen offering, notations are steady, especially on fresh;

Fourity—There is a moderate inquiry for outry, with rather more frozen offering motations are steady, especially on fresh: urkeys, 14616c; fancy fresh, 17618c; chickens, 10618c; fancy fresh, 18616c; fowls, 1062c; live fowls, 1063lic; chickens, 10612c; make, 14611c; geese, 8610c.

Eage—Eggs are in full supply and rather act, with quotations at: Western, 14c; inlana and Michigan, 146144; c. limed, 9610c; chouse, 8610c; castern fresh, 17618c; nearby, 1620c; fancy henneny, 25625c.

Porators—Potatoes are in good demand, ith a better trade yesterday. Quotations ce steady at: Hebrons, 35625c ib bu; rose, 30 350c; Green mountain, 28626c; white, 28630c; west pointoes are quoted at: Jersey double eds., \$125.

eats, \$125. Applits—Apples sold better, with quotations astained at: No. I Baldwins, \$275:g3 25; No. 1 recaings, \$26.75; Ben Davis, \$262.75; Rome santies, \$25.73; Tolman sweets, \$363; beli-ours, \$363. The above prices are for round

CORN-Corn is a little firmer, with country llow and No. Syellow, to arrive, quoted at \u03ba\_a, The spot market is also firmer, th steamer yellow at 384c, and steamer at

BEEF-A quiet beef trade is noted. The in-mence of the many feat days is still felt.

The Wool Market.

The Wool Market.
The condition of the wool market is not marially changed. Prices are being maintained,
at if anything there is a slight falling off in
privity, the business of the past week heing
se than any week this year. In territory
is long stuple wools that can be combed
mintain a steady tone, although recent sales
we been slow. There has been a little busires in fleens wools, but the market is slow,
ith last week's prices maintained. The
arket for Australian wool continues firm,
and the demand holds up well under the pres
at dull conditions.

New, York Produce Market.

New York, Feb. 28.—FLOUR—Receipts, 000 packages; exports, 12,000 packages; les, 1000 p

Quotations are as follows:

RYE FLOUR—Steady at \$2.40872.85.

RYE FLOUR—Steady at \$2.40872.85.

WHEAT—Receipts, 11.000 bushels; experts, 18.000 bushels; sales, \$30.000 bushels; experts, 18.000 bushels; sales, \$30.000 bushels; experts, 18.000 bushels; of sport; spots to transparent the sales of the sales

60,000 bushels of futures and 230,000 bushels of spot; spots are firmer and options are easier; spot prices: No. 2, 284c; No. 2 white, 275c; No. 2 Chicago, 275c; No. 3, 255c; No. 3 white, 275c; No. 2 Chicago, 275c; No. 3, 255c; No. 3 white, 285c; mixed western, 265c; 27c; white do, and white state, 27625c. LARD—Lower; Western steam, \$5.625c; refined quiet; continent, \$5.95; compound, \$4.75c; No. 2

PORK—Steady; mess, \$10,25c; 10.75.

BUTTER—Firm; State dairy, 19620c; do, creamery, 186185c; western creamery, 14622c; do, factory, 85c; 1952c; Eigins, 23c.

CHEESE—Quiet; State large, 66104c; do, fancy, 194c; do, small, 661054c; part skims, 3467c; full skims, 1952c; State and Pennsylvania, 126125c; Western, fresh, 114612c.

PETROLEUM—Quiet; refined at \$7.10; do, in bulk, 455c; 10.0.

COFFEE—Steady at 134c.

SUGAR—Steady; standard, A, 5c; confectioners, A, 45c; cut loaf, 55c; crushed, 55c; powdered, 54c; granulated, 5c.

Chicago Grain and Produce Market.

The leading futures closed as follows: Chicago, Feb. 28.—WHEAT—No. 2 February, 64½c; May, 60½/60½c; July, 65½c; CORN—No. 2 February, 25½/62½c; May, 20½/60½c; July, 31½/631½c; September, 32½c; OATS—No. 2 February, 20c; May, 21½c; July, 21½c; MESS PORK—May, \$9.82½; July, \$9.97½, LARD—May, \$5.47½; July, \$5.65, SHORT RBS—May, \$5.12½; July, \$5.22½. Cash quotations:

Cash quotations:

Cash quotations:

FLOUR—Firm.

WHEAT—No. 2 spring, 694:76474c; No. 3
do., 637:65c; No. 2 red., 684:76594c.

CORN—No. 2, 287:6729c.

OATS—No. 2, 297:2014c.

RYE—No. 2, 407:4014c.

RARLEY—No. 2, 357:40c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, 5014c.

TIMOTHY SEED—Prime, \$1.36,

MDSS PORK—40,6579.75.

LARD—\$5.221475.35.

SHORT RIBS, Sides—\$5.0075.05.

VERMONT MARKETS.

Bristol, Feb. 22.—In the local market Saturday butter sold for 17 to 20 cents a pound; eggs, 15 to 16 cents a dozen; dressed soultry, 10 to 14 cents a pound; dressed \$4.50 to \$5.50; potatoes, 12 cents a bushel.

Vergennes, Feb. 22.-Business to-day was ted the cheese market, and trade is run-ing along in about the same groove as in market quotations. Receipts of butter several weeks past. Buyers are taking and eggs were light. Butter was firm at mail lots as wanted at 10 to 11 cents for 15 to 18 cents per pound; new mileh butter, est fall, and at 7 to 9 cents for summer 19 to 29 cents per pound; eggs, 16 to 18 cents per dozen; dressed beef, 5 to 6 cents per Some of the dealers reported more in-ulry and were expecting a large business ulry and the remainder of the week, be-pound; fowls, 5 to 10 cents per pound; veal n supplies, but there was nothing in the eneral situation that warranted any bet-

It was hard to get over 13 cents for best restern eggs, though early in the day ales were made at 13½ cents. Fresh astern sold at 14 to 14½ cents, but mainly a small lots. Southern eggs, which are lying better satisfaction than usual, were bid at 12½ cents.

Last year at this time there was an egg amine, and prices ran up to 32 cents a ozen. Receipts for the whole month of

Richmond, Vt., Feb. 24.-The following are the prices at the market to-day: But-ter (dairy) 15918 c; butter (dairy selection) 196720c; butter (creamery) 217/22c; cheese 15411c: eggs, 14415c: hogs (live weight, 354784; hogs (dressed) 5c; beef sides, 45475c; veal, live weight, 5c; bran, spring

## BURLINGTON MARKETS.

Local Retail Markets. Burlington, Vt., Feb. 27. The following quotations are furnished some of Burlington's leading merchants. DAIRY PRODUCTS.

C, A. Barber.

Dairy butter, 25 to 28 cents a pound; creamery butter, 30c.; plain cheese, 15c. a pound; sage cheese, 15c.; eggs, 25 cents a dozen. Fancy cheeses are as follows: Pineapple cheese, 65c. to \$1 each, accorda dozen. Fancy cheeses are as follows: Pineapple cheese, 65c. to \$1 each, accord-ing to size; Roquefort cheese, 50c. a pound; English dairy, 30c.; Edam, \$1 each; Neuf-chatel, 5c. a package; Cheddar cheese, 35c. a pound; American club house cheese, 40c. per jar; McLaren's imperial cheese, 75c. per jar; Switzer cheese, 25c. a pound. Milk, 6c a quart; pure Jersey cream, 40c FLOUR, SUGAR AND VEGETABLES.

Dolan Brothers.

New St. Louis flour, 34.75 per barrel;
Michigan, 34.75; spring patents and Minnesota patents, 34.75. Buckwheat is 4 cents a pound; rye flour, 3c. Maple sugar 10 to 15 cents a pound; maple syrup, 31.25 a callon, Granulated syrup, 31.25 — Now England Armenian relief a gallon. Granulated sugar is 612 cents a pound, or 16 pounds for \$1; coffee A. \$c.; light brown, \$c.; loaf and pulverized, \$c. White clover honey, 20c. a pound. New squash, 3c a pound; cabbage, 3c potatoes, 50c a bushel; onlons, 3c a pound; turnips, 15c a peck; beets, 15c a peck; popcorn, 5 cents a pound; onions, 3 cents a pound; curly lettuce 6 cents a head.

TEAS, COFFEES AND SPICES. F. E. Perkins.

Teas-Oolong and India, \$1.50 per p Formosa Colongs, 40, 60, 80c. and \$1.60; English breakfast. 60 to 80c.; Ceylon, 80c. to \$1.00; gunpowder, 80c.; young Hyson, 50c.; Japans, 29, 40, 50 50 and 70c. 60c.; Japans, 29, 40, 50 50 and 70c.
Coffees—Private growth Java, 40c. per pound; Mocha, 38c.; standard Java, 35c.; golden Rio, 25c.; Maricabo, 30c.; mixed ground, 25c.; powdered Mocha and Java, 40c.; dandelion, 25c.; New Era, 25c.; cereal, 30c.; cocoa coffee, 15c. per lb.
Spices—Pepper, 40 cents per pound; allegies the common for giver 30c. spice, 40c.; cinnamon, 60c.; ginger, 30c.; cloves, 50c.; mustard, 50c.; Cayenne pepcloves, 50c.; mustard, 50c.; Cayenne pep-per, 59c.; white pepper, 50c.; mace, \$1.20; nutmegs, \$1.20 per lb.

FRUITS. N W. Jones.

Bananas, 35 to 40 cents per dozen; ranges, 35 to 60c.; lemons, 30 to 35c.; figs, 18 20c. per pound; prunes, 10 to 15c; raisins to 35c.; dates, 10c. per pound; apples 40 50 cents a peak; citron, 20 to 25 cents per pound: offves, 25 cents per quar; and 16 to 75 cents per bettle; evaporated apples, 12c; peaches, 20c; apricots, 12 to 15c; raspherries, 20c per pound; nuts, as-sorted, 18c per pound; cranberries, 15 cents a quart.

MEATS, POULTRY AND FISH.

Hay, \$18 per ton; oats, \$2 to 25 cents a bushel; beans, \$1.50 to \$1.75 a bushel; spring rye, \$1 a bush : buckwheat, 60 to 75c. a bushel; peas, 90 cents to \$1.00 a bushel; corn, 50 to 60c. a bushel; middlings, \$18 to 520 a ton; shorts, \$18 a ton; bran, \$15 to \$16 a ton; corn meal, \$16 @ 17 a ton; No. 1 provents to \$18 a ton; No. 2 provends \$15 a ton; N ender, \$18 a ton; No. 2 provender, \$17 a ton. Wholesale Produce Market.

Burlington, Vt., Feb. 27. Quotations are as follows:

Media-Beck, Vermont, dressed, 5 to 5½c. CORN-Receipts, 5000 bushels; exports, 500 bushels; sales, 14,000 bushels of fures and 5000 bushels of spot; spot No. 2, &c for elevator and 37½c for aftoat; opins steady.

OATS-No receipts or exports; sales, dressed, 10 to 13c; chickens, 8 to 9c per pound alive; 12½ to 14c; turkeys, 14 to 16c dressed.

THE WEEK'S NEWS

Thursday, Feb. 20. Proposed national Lincoln monument at Washington—Ex-Governor George D. Robinson of Massachusetts stricken with apoplexy and critically sick-Boston and Maine mail train collided with a freight train at Hinsdale, Mass-John W. Edwards of Leyden, Mass., arrested for threatening to shoot Rev. Charles P. Ketchem-Services in memory of 131 fishermen lost during the past year held at Gloucester, Mass-National Republiwaukee Aug. 25, 26 and 27-Thirty-one liquor dealers summoned into court at Manchester, N. H-Diphtheria epidemic at Haverbill, Mass-Murderer Martin Dalton of Providence applies for a new trial-Edward A. Parsons of Prospect Conn., indicted for murder — Cap-tain Jamison of the St. Paul exouerated by the steamship inspectors— Tax on saloous in Ohio increased—The 161 pictures in the King collection sold for \$272,705 -- Japan decides that Russia is not so formidable as was fearedpublicans made their usual sweep in Phila-delphia—Efforts of Canada to effect a compromise with Manitoba futile-Post office department trying to cleanse the mails of objectionable literature -- Southern Pacific railroad has incurred the hostility of the Trancontinental Passenger association -- President Cleveland will announce soon his attitude in the coming presidential campaign.

Friday, Feb. 21. Angus Gilbert was hanged at Boston for the murder of Alice Sterling—The monitor Monadnock put in commission— Union raliway station destroyed by fire at Providence—Miss Clara Barton re-ports that free admission to the Red Cross society to enter Armenia has been granted and asks for funds-Incendiary attempt upon the Allston school at Cambridge, Mass — Death of General Douglass Frazar of Somerville, Mass -- Rope broke at St. Louis and murderer had to be hanged over again - Great strike of garment workers at Chicago-Terrible explosion of dynamite in Africa One hundred persons killed-Strike in Haverhill, Mass., grows more doubtful day by day.—A chapel for lunatics dedi-cated in Northampton, Mass.—Harvard faculty vote to reduce the course to three -Clergymen of Concord, Mass. decide to fight the liquor traffic -- Lang-don W. Moore, the ex-burgiar, denies Adams' story that he is plotting crime again — Perrire's comet approaching the earth — Native chiefs descried Italians in Abyssinia-Cold weather in Vermont equaled-Children's home near Delaware, O., burned-It will cost \$150,00 to repair the battleship Texas-Reduced grain rate from St. Paul to New York will remain in effect-Opposition of the Socialists to the kaiser becoming more noticeable—Platt intends to rush the greater New York bill as speedily as possible-Bob Cook of Yale crew fame to bushel, the highest rate for several wheat, \$14.50 a ton: provender, \$16 a ton: be business manager of the New York eeks. White stock sells at 25 to 30 cents corn meal, \$16 a ton. oats, 20c bu.; corn journal—Mrs. Hagar, wife of Professor D. B. Hagar, and sister of the late Governor Rice, died at Salem, Mass-E. C. Benedict thinks that neither President Cleveland nor any other Democrat can be elected in November-Treasury soon may have all or nearly all of the gold offered for the recently issued government bonds — The Democrats of Lewiston, Me., nominated Frank A. Morey as caudidate for mayor — At Bangor, Me., Flavius O. Beal was nominated by the Republicans as their candidate formayor-At the Republican mayoralty caucus at nated for mayor by acciamation. The Democrats nominated Samuel L. Lord for mayor-John E. Millais, bart., was elected president of the British Royal Academy, in succession to the late Lord Leighton. He was born at Southampton

Eng., 1829. Saturday, Feb. 22. Death of Governor Robinson expected at any moment - Defaulter Foster Concord N. H., arraigned on two counts

— Now England Armenian relief committee voted to forward more funds to Clara Barton-Bradstreet's reports no radical improvement in general trade— Ex-United States District Clerk Camp bell of Nashville killed by his son-William H. Feely, brakeman on the Providence division of New Haven road, killed -Boston Italian bit off finger of fellow. countryman-Striking millmen at Biddeford, Me., advised to return to work-Treasury gold reserve intact for the first time since Sept. 7, 1895-Yale faculty sald to be slightly opposed to the Henley regatta scheme—Chancellor von Hohen lohe surprised enemies by culogizing ex-Chancellor Bismarck—British government approves the course pursued by British South African company—Neth-Railway company must pay \$5,000,000 at least for the damage done by the dynamite explosion near Johannesburg-Frederic R. Condert thinks that President Cleveland might consent, under certain conditions, to become a candidate for a third term—Rev. F. W. Pelly, ex-principal of St. John's college at Q'Ap-pelle, Can., and paster of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, resigned, and will accept the Roman Catholic faith-Martinez Campos, late captain general of Cuba, declined the membership offered him in the Spanish supreme military council-The ice business on the Kennebec river received a setback, as work on stacks in process of construction has been discontinued-Schooner Eben H. King ran ashore on Canal flat, off Vineyard Haven, Mass., where she now lies—United States Marshal Campbell placed Postmas-ter H. L. Paquette of West Rumney,

himself for Morton for president Cabinet crisis in Italy impedding Romutus Gay, New Haven's eccentric -herinit, dead - Professor Edisor forced the cathode rave through

wildren Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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

an eight-inch plank-Professor Hol-den of Lick observatory of the opinion that Perrine's comet will not strike the earth-H. D. Sisson of Pittsfield elected division commander of the Massachusetts Sons of Veterans— Frank White crushed to death by a ferry-boat at Cholsea, Mass—Confederate mu-seum opened at Richmond in the old Davis seum opened at Richmond in the old Davis mansion, with a brilliant program—Republicans of Rutland, Vt., nominated John W. Stearns for mayor—Hanford Weiner Edson, instructor of shetoric and elocution at Williams college, has become insane—Colonel Hugh Hamil died at Providence. He was the first person to organize a company of Irish-Americans to represent Rhode Island in the Civil War—Edgar Willis Nye, better known as stroke of apoplexy—Mrs. Nannie Field, wife of Marshall Field, the Chleago merchant, died at Pes-Maritimes, France—

home.—J. W. Allen has rented his farm for one year to Clark & Emery.—Lilia Merrill has been chosen librarian at the Methodist church in place of Foster Kinney, resigned.—Rev. S. W. Smithers of Hardwick lectured in the Methodist church Wednesday evening.—A. N. Harriman has exchanged his farm with George Wheeler for the farm known as the Columbus Harriman farm, Mr. Wheeler paying the difference of \$1000.—There will be a donation for the benefit of Rev. R. C. Moody at academy hall next Friday evening, February 28.

WESTFIELD.

Mr. Homer B. Hitchcock of Providence, who has been visiting here a few days. a stroke of apoplexy—Mrs. Nannie Field, wife of Marshall Field, the Chicago merchant, died at Pes-Maritimes, France— Lora M., 2-year-old daughter of Royal M. Stetson, of Fitchburg, Mass., ate 15 tablets which she mistook for candy, Each tablet contained a quarter of a grain of strychnine. The child died in great agony—A number of prominent Providence business men formed the Commercial Steamship company, to do a mercial Steamship company, to do a freight transportation business in oppo-

Secretary of State Olney's candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination launched at Boston—Firebugs at work again in Somerville and Brighton, Mass —Mrs. Florence Maybrick soon to be -Mrs. Florence Maybrick soon to be Russia has no intention of acquiring Korea York state chess championship—Death wind went down. of George Davis, at one time attorney genthe Confederate states-Adolph

Old Deacon house at Boston practically destroyed by fire — Bond payments likely to release the gold research to \$195.00 mm. New colonial society formed in New York

— Eva Booth placed temporarily in the charge of the Salvation Army — General Pelioux placed in command of Italian forces in Abyssinja — Uprising against President Zelaya of Nicaragua — Death of Henry Chandler Bowen of Brooklyn, the had been in poor health some time. His age was 64.—Saturday eve Mrs. editor of The Independent—Defaulting Prescilla Woods died at her son's at the Tax Collector Foster of Concord, N. H., age of 77. Also the same eve the wife of lege, Illinois, engaged in a terrible encounter. Two freshmen received fatal injuries—Case of small-pox discovered in Waitham, Mass—Phillip Archambeault, a young man, age 19, passed away after a weeks' sickness with typhoid fever.—Sunday morning 19, passed away after a weeks' sickness with typhoid pneumonia.

GREENSBORO.

Alex Calderwood has purchased the 5 mayor informs city government that he shall enforce the liquor laws—Assistant teachers of Boston high and Latin schools petitioned for an increase in salaries—Five hundred New York lithogen and latin schools

W. M. Batchelder died after a weeks' ill-ness with typhoid fever.—Sunday morning 12.30—Discussion.

J. L. Hills, Burlington.

J. L. Hills, Burlington. teachers of Boston high and Latin schools petitioned for an increase in salaries—
Five hundred New York lithographers on strike—General Woyler reports victories which has been built there was well attended and about \$55 was cleared.—George married on Easter Monday, April 5, by strike—General Weyler reports victories in small engagements—Abyssinians abandon all contact with Italian troops about a summer relief fund now amounts to more than \$23,000—Party of Americans going to Venezuela gold fields —Ex-President Harrison to write many magazine articles this year—Thouse saids of prospectors waiting to enter the Colville Indian reservation—China may default the second Installment of the war indemnity due to Japan the war indemnity due to Japan-Funeral services over the body of Theo dore Runyon held at Newark, N. J-General Walker reports a strong oppos tion to a "Blue and Gray" parade in New - Professor William Channing Russel, formerly connected with Cornell nniversity, is dead.—Anti-machine Republicans of New York sent a circular calling on all good Republicans to join an organization.—Commander Ballington who is ill.

Bethel,—Miss Jennie Godfrey recently published and those to the articles already published and those to that will follow the basis of more complete work on the federal constitution, the period to be covered extending from its formation to the adoption of the several amendments by which the negroes were quish command of the Salvation Army in this country-State insurance commissioner of Ohlo issued an order debarring Massachusetts mutual companies

from doing business in that state as a

retaliatory measure. Wednesday, Feb. 26. Dr. Jameson and comrades arraigned in London and held under bail—Bitter denunciation of England by a Transvaal political organization-Armed conflicts be tween French and Brazilians on disputed territory-Trial of the officers of the Danish steamer Horsa begun-Boston school board favors passage by the legislature of an act prohibiting the distribution of cigaret pictures-Business men's association to be formed in Marblehead, Mass., for purpose of developing its industries — Blacksmith Newell tries his healing powers on a crowd of sufferers at Greenfield, Mass-Cargo of Exyptian sugar landed in New York-Wildcat shot in the woods at West Dedham, Mass-Fresh massacres in eight points of Armenia reported-All the liquor licenses granted in New Bedford, Mass., may be invalidated— Political association of Rustenburg, Transvaal, declares its hostility to Epgland-Second Adventists held a midwinter "prophetic convention" at Boston -Ton dogs killed at Newton, Mass., as a result of the dog-muzzling order -Sir Frederick Pollock's statement of the British case in the Venezuela dispute not quite ready-Indiscreet denunciation of the sultan by the American press makes Miss Barton's work harder—Philadelphia firm given the contract to supply cars for the Cape Town Tramway company.

VERMONT HUMANE SOCIETY. Rutland, Feb. 24.—The Vermont Humane society will hold its next annual meeting here Feb. 28. Rev. L. A. Bigelow of Bris-

letics much at college?"
Treetop-"Reckon he has:most of the items on his expense bills is fer balls and bats."-New York World.

ORLEANS COUNTY.

CRAFTSBURY. Mrs. Hickey has returned home after an absence of five months at the home of her parents in Calais.—Mrs. Lathe and daugher Lydia have returned to their home in lors of the United States Hotel, Boston Newbury.—Josephine Potterson has finish-ed her work at the Peerless and returned ed her work at the Peerless and returned ers present. The report of the treasures home.—J. W. Allen has rented his farm for showed a balance of \$237,93 in the treas-

—Mrs. Florence Maybrick soon to be liberated from Woking prison — Dr. Hunter, the Republican nomines for United States senator in Kentucky, withdraws—Gemez and Macco evaded the Spanish troops massed about Jaruco—Rhode Island spinners to be more thoroughly organized—Garment workers call for a revolution in the clothing trade—Rear Admiral Ammen repuditates the ram Katahdin—People of Zeitloun facing starvation—Turkish officials at Oorfa saved life of an American woman missionary—Mrs. Clara Valois, accused of murder, returned to Rhode Island to submit to arrest—General strike of lithographic artists ordered — Dr. Jameson and his band of raiders arrived in England—Russia has no intention of acquiring Korea. his band of raiders arrived in England—

Russia has no intention of acquiring Korea

weather of this and many previous winters the hurricane of snow being succeeded by three days of terrible cold, the mercury — Death of Judge Robert H. Cochran of Toledo — Frank Slavin challenges Fitz-simmons — Full amount of Concord But for the snow rollers roads would have (N. H.) embezziement larger than at first been imparsable over a week. As it was reported—Jasnogrodsky won the New travel was practically suspended till the

NEWPORT. Trick & Morse have purchased of H. H. Landenburg, a New York banker, lost overboard at soa—Man registering as "H. J. Gunn, Boston," committed suicide in a Jersey City hotel—Gift of \$5000 for pants, etc.—Frank Holt of Boston has been Radelife college—Lynn (Mass.) theater crowded at a meeting to raise funds for the relief of the Armenians—Maiden (Mass.) dogs must be muzzled or shot.

The relief of the Armenians—Maiden (Mass.) dogs must be muzzled or shot. to raise the gold reserve to \$125,000,000— by reading his resignation to take effect New colonial society formed in New York March 22. He has had a call to Willimandead in bed, the result of a shock of paral-ysis. He had been in poor health some time. His age was 64.—Saturday eve Mrs.

WINDSOR COUNTY. SOUTH ROYALTON.

Miss Edith Skinner has been visiting in

READING.

D. P. Sawyer of Felchville has a cow which has furnished his family with milk, cream and butter, also another family of two members with milk and butter, excepting butter for one week; and he has the for the work. sold 10 pounds of butter each week for the last 17 weeks.—The Universalist festival will be held at Valley hall on Wednesday of concerts at the Baptist church was held on February 29, and was a success.—Rev. C. H. Wells of Belfast, Me., visited at Abel Slayton's last week and on Wednesday evening a reception was given him in the school house hall at Felchville. Over 50 people were present, although the evening was stormy. Mr. Wells was pastor of the Universalist church at Felchville during four summers.

ROCHESTER.

dashes or waving lines of color, and tifty raised dots of white are added. These are only 46 cents, and are 30 inches wide. Solid colored Swiss muslin, light reseda green or dark navy blue, has small pin dots of white wrought in it as if embroidered there, and costs Sc cents a yard. White Swiss muslin for waists, for separate sleeves, or for entire gowns are embroidered in inch-wide stripes with beautiful effect.

The newest lawns have flowered stripes

ROCHESTER.

George Harvey has rented his farm to Seymour Kent—Mrs. W. D. Hunrington save a ladies' whist party last week Wednesday evening.—Carl Martin and Fred Marsh are in Granville.—Mrs. Gardner Chaffee is very low.—Mr. Stoddard has closed out his crockery and furniture to Campbell & Greeley, and will close out all his goods as fast as possible.—The remains of Marvelle Cooper of New York were brought here Tuesday of last week for burial. The cause of his death was heart fallure.—Mrs. Collins has been in Pittsfield for a few days.—Ralph Eush gave a party to his friends Saturday afternoon, 28 being present. 28 being present.

RECENT DEATHS.

society will hold its next annual meeting here Feb. 28. Rev. L. A. Bigelow of Bristol will address the meeting. The local society here is one of the most enthusiastic in the State.

MISS FLAGLER SENTENCED.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Miss Elizabeth Flagler, daughter of Gen. Flagler, chief of ordnance, U. S. A., who about a year ago shot and killed a colored boy who was stealing pears from her father's garden, was found guilty of mansiaughter in the Criminal Court to-day. Miss Flagler was sentenced to three hours in the Districtial and to pay a fine of \$500.

LOOKED THAT WAY.

Hayrick—"Has your son gone in for athletics much at college?"

Treetop—"Reckon he has; most of the lems on his evenues hills is fee but and the college?"

Treetop—"Reckon he has; most of the lems on his evenues hills is fee but and the college?"

Treetop—"Reckon he has; most of the lems on his evenues hills is fee but and the college?" Henry Chandler Bowen, proprietor of

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

OF INTEREST TO VERMONTERS.

The Ayrabire Breeders' Association Hold s Meeting in Boston. The 21st annual meeting of the Ayrebire

February 12. There were about 60 breedfreight transportation business in opposition to the Consolidated company—
George W. Flagg, pawnbroker of Newport, R. I., charged with purchasing guns and clothing from soldiers, the property of the United States government.

Monday, Feb. 24.

Mass., to work.—Miss Lula Ryder goes sold representation to the Consolidated company—
soon to Ashiand, N. H., to work.—Several cows, making butter the leading object. The association voted to offer special prizes for dairy tests of Ayrshires shown at fairs the coming season, if satisfactory arrangements could be made with some of the leading fair associations. Prof. H. W. Conn, of Wesleyan University, gave

A pair of horses, owned by Mrs. J. F.
Skinner and driven by Gib. Cass, ran away in the upper end of the village of Barton recently, and came down to the constant of the village of Barton only. going on with the air full of dying harness straps. The damage was not certous to

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Meeting at Williston Under the Direction
of the Board of Agriculture.

There will be a farmers' institute at
Williston, Thursday and Friday, March
5 and 6, 1896, under the direction of the
Board of Agriculture. The programs Board of Agriculture. The programme will be as follows:

THURSDAY, MARCH 5th. Address of Welcome. 10:50-Bovine Tuberculosis, C. M. Wins

low, Brandon. Discussion. 2:00-Improvement of the Dairy, H. W Vail, North Pomfret.

Discussion. 7:00-Music. 7:15-Manure and its application to the Soll, J. O. Sanford, Stamford. \$:30-Discussion

FRIDAY, MARCH, 6th. 10:00-General Farm Management, V. I. Spear, Braintree.

2:00—Principles of Cattle Feeding, Prof. J. L. Hills, Burlington.

summer he intends to write a number of It is understood that his engagements comprehend a work that will be more profitable than his profession has been, notwithstanding the large fees that he Bethel.—Miss Jennie Godfrey recently has received, and that he proposes to make visited her home in Randolph.—George the articles already published and those to Vose's mother is staying with him.—Miss that will follow the basis of more complete.

admitted to citizenship.
Friends of Gen. Harrison say that in his

MUSLINS AND LAWNS.

(From Harper's Bazar.) will be held at Valley hall on Wednesday evening. March 4—Mrs. Frank Watkins has been called to Rutland by the death of a sister.—Mr. Hall of Whitchall, N. Y., has been visiting his friend, Orrin Coolidge.—Mrs. Ann Davis and her daughter. Miss Ina Davis, have returned from lowa, where they have been spending the winter.—Mrs. John Gladings, who has been in poor health for a long time, is slowly improving.—Miss Susan Townsend is visiting at Springfield.—The second of the series ters, in natural colors, are set coolt amid

at Springfield.—The second of the series ters, in natural colors, are set room amid of concerts at the Baptist church was held dashes or waving lines of color, and they

CAST FIRST VOTE FOR TYLER.

Bellows Falls, Vt., Feb. 20.—Lewis S. Eddy died last night at his home in Gratton, Vt., agod 76. He was a prominent man throughout the county. He was a native of this town and was at one time the wealthiest farmer in town, owning a farm of 800 acres near the village of Rockingham, but he died poor. He has held the office of overseer of the poor for many years. He cast his first vote for President Tyler in 1840.

Signs of Troubles.

The first signs of nervous troubles are headaches, caused by overwork of the brain in controlling fractious nerves. It is too often the case that these headaches are relieved with some powerful drug, only to return after the effects of the drug are gone, necessitating another does, leu-Rol CURES headaches, not by deadening the pain, but by correcting the perves, thereby lessening the work of the brain. Try it, Price 26 cents. For sale sverywhere.

CLUBBING LIST.

The Free Press and Other Periodicals at Low Rates to One Address.

We have completed arrangements where-by the Weekly FREE PRESS can be ob-tained in combination with other leading periodicals at low rates. To prevent un tice of a change of address, or anything concerning the receipt of the other period-ical, should be sent directly to the office of that periodical. The Weekly FREE PRESS and any one of the following periodicals will be sent to any one address for one year at the prices annexed:

Babyland
Boston Weekly Advertiser
Boston Journal
Century Magazine
Chicago Ledger
Demorest's Magazine
Forum
Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly
Harner's Bagar Harper's Bagar farper's Magazine Harper's Weekly Harper's Round Table magazines published. Only those most frequently asked for are printed in our list, but others may be had on application.

BOOKS.

Sent post paid for TEN CENTS each to any subscriber who has paid, or will pay, for the Weekly Free Press up to January 1,

1895. MARK TWAIN, HIS LIFE AND WORK Will M. Clements THE MAJOR.

Will M. Clements

Major Randolph Gore Hampton.

SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT.

DODO: A Detail of the Day. E. F. Bensoh.

A HOLIDAY IN BED AND OTHER SKETCHES.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS; HIS LIFE.

AND VOYAGES. France B. Wilkle.

IN DARKEST ENGLAND AND THE WAY.

OUT.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

BEAM LIPE.

FREE PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Weekly Free Press

Gives 84 columns every week for a year \$1.00. No other paper in Vermont can say this; no other paper gives so much news as the FREE PRESS.

You have a neighbor who does not take the FREE PRESS -possibly he borrows your copy-send us his name and we will send him a sample copy of the best Weekly paper in Vermont, 84 columns of news a week, \$1 year.

> When You Marry

It will be money in your pocket and you are sure to be satisfied, if you get the wedding cards of the

FREE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Weekly edition is clubbed with the weekly

Both papers for \$1.45.

## 0.01 OF 1 PER CENT. ONLY. THREE DIFERENT TESTS 0.05 of 1 per cent. AVERAGE OF 19 TESTS,

Such is the grand history of tests, extending over a period of two months, at Cornell University Experiment Station, of the IMPROVED U. S. SEPARATOR

just published in Bulletin No. 105 of that Station; the United States Separator excelling all competing dairy machines, and repeating again the history of the tests recorded in Bulletin No. 66 of the same Station: Truly, The U. S. Stands on Its Own Bottom.

nd for pamphicts giving full details.

want agents in every town and county where we have none.

VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., . Bellows Falls, Vt..