ONE CENT A WORD.

Advertising in this column one cent a word, each insertion. Copy may be changed every week. Cash in advance required. No advertisement taken which is less than twelve words, two lines. Special terms to advertisers using from 250 to 1000 lines within twelve consecutive months.

Pointers.

OWNERS OF FARMS who wish to hire help or to sell a farm should use this column. Nearly 6000 copies of this paper are sold every issue and your advertisement would be read by many possible buyers. 37,wtf

Lost.

LOST—1 dog, male hound, 1-2 head tan and white, two large spots on body of tan, one on tail, rest white. Address owner, Peter Little, North Ferrisburgh, Vt. 12,3t&w,tf.

Wanted.

GIRL OR WOMAN wanted for general housework. L. S. Drew, Lake View farm, South Burlington. Leave address at or care Free Press office. 289,2&w,tf

A COMPETENT GIRL wanted for general house work. Apply with references, to Mrs. G. H. Beard, 71 South Willard street, Burlington. 29,wtf.

WANTED—A good harness maker and repairer. L. F. Poubriand, Highgate Center, Vt. 29,wlt.

WANTED—To hire a man and his wife to work on farm. Dix J. Camp, East Randolph, Vt. 29w,tf.

THREE EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted at the Mansion house, Greenfield, Mass., W. E. Wood, Prop. 8,4t &&29wlt

For Sale.

175 ACRES FARM for sale, only $3,000. One of the best farms in Rutland county. Only 2 1-2 miles north of Wallingford on the main road to Rutland. One and a half story house, 7 rooms, good cellar, large barn. Best of running water at the house and barn. Rich soil, cuts 150 tons of best hay, fine orchard, well fenced and large wood lot. House and barns insured for $1,675. This farm can be bought on easy terms, and is cheap at the price we offer it. For further information, address Fred A. Field, telephone 219-13, Quinn building, Rutland, Vt. 12,wof&w,1m.

FOR SALE—A 200 acre farm in Hardwick, three miles from village, keeps 30 cows, good buildings, running water, smooth mowing, excellent pasture, near school and neighbors, $1,000 worth of lumber and wood, near a good market. Price for the entire outfit $3,100. This includes a fine outfit for making sugar, the live stock and farming tools. Must have $1,200 cash. J. E. Hunt, Real Estate, Essex Junction, Vt. 28,w2t.

FOR SALE by J. E. Hunt, the bargain finder of Essex Junction, the best dairy farm in Stowe, 200 acres, 100 acres of interval, 125 of pasture, 75 of timber, has wintered 81 cows, good for 50 summer and 41 winter, stabling 70 head, a modern barn 100 by 46 feet, with silo and basement, one other barn 20 by 80, horse barn eight stalls, running water, not less than 200 loads of manure on hand for future crops. Price $4,750. 28,w2t.

FOR SALE CHEAP—12-room house, near docks and railroad in Fort Henry, N. Y., used ten years as saloon. Death of owner in November cause for selling. House and bar furnished. Hotel and livery stocks for sale and exchange. Farms in Addison Co., Vt., and Essex Co., N. Y., for sale cheap. J. D. Shaw, East Port Henry, N. Y. 28,w5t.

VERMONT FARMS A SPECIALTY—I have for sale over 150 farms in different parts of the State, from the cheapest to the very best. Correspondence solicited. J. E. Hunt, Real Estate, Essex Junction, Vt. 26,wtf.

FOR SALE—The F. S. Davis farm in Milton, three miles from railroad, telephone in house and R. F. D., good house, piazza on three sides, fine view of surrounding country, the islands in the lake, cars and boats, meadows free from stone, good pasture, ample for 25 cows, 250 acres, soil part clay loam, part gravelly loam, excellent for corn and grass, creamery on the farm, not less than 2,000 cords of wood to sell, running water. Price, $5,000, $2,000 cash. Apply at once to J. E. Hunt, Real Estate Essex Junction, Vt. 27,wtf.

To Rent.

MY STORE at Newport Centre, Vt., for sale or to rent. No Goods. Inquire or address, Clara L. Stowell, No. 179 Amory St., Roxbury, Mass. 13w,2t.

Notice

NOTICE how little it costs to tell thousands of readers in many towns of Vermont what you have to sell or what you wish to buy. Advertise in the Free Press and you will get replies to your advertisement. 27,wtf

Teeth Extracted

Absolutely Without Pain.

The only office in Burlington where you can get teeth extracted without a particle of pain without taking gas. My method is used by no other person. No pain; no danger; no after effects.

DR. L. HAZEN,

Office 185 Pine street, Burlington, Vt.
Office hours, 10 to 3, 7 to 8.

CANCER CANCER and TUMOR CURED at home without knife or plaster and without pain. Treatise, testimonials and letter of advice FREE. Address Mason Cancer Institute, Toledo, Ohio.

ESTATE OF ENOCH D. WEED OF HINESBURGH.

We, the subscribers, having been appointed by the Honorable the Probate Court for the district of Chittenden, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Enoch D. Weed, late of Hinesburgh, in said district, deceased, and also all claims and demands exhibited in offset thereto; and six months from the day of the date hereof being allowed by said court for that purpose, we do therefore hereby give notice that we will attend to the duties of our appointment at the late residence of the deceased in Hinesburgh, Vt., in said district, on the second Wednesdays of February and July next, at 10 o'clock a. m. on each of said days.

Dated this 5th day of January, 1903.

C. R. WRIGHT,
F. A. PEET,
Commissioners.
26,w3t.

WHY SHE TALKED.

He—"I don't see how you can say such terrible things about another woman." She—"You don't understand, you silly. Why, Carrie is my dearest friend."—Boston Transcript.

There will be no more dreaded plagues of grasshoppers or of locusts. The department of agriculture has discovered a plague to kill the plague—the germ of an extremely contagious insect disease that can wipe out the vastest swarm of locusts or of grasshoppers in a single night. The discovery is the result of years of patient investigation on the part of the department entomologists, and the practical value of the discovery has been demonstrated by government agents and private individuals acting as such, all over the world.

VERMONT LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from sixth page.)

perance lectures and speeches in the districts. Mrs. F. B. Kellogg, Mrs. L. H. Elliott and Mrs. P. A. Smith were elected to write a letter of appeal to the wives, sisters and mothers of the voters to use their influence in having their husbands, brothers and sons vote against the saloon law.

The Waterbury National bank held its annual business meeting Tuesday for the election of officers. Following is a list of the directors: W. P. Dillingham, J. H. Hastings of Waitsfield, H. A. Hodges of Richmond, M. C. Canerdy, J. W. Moody, C. L. McMahon of Stowe, and J. F. Shipman. At the directors' meeting W. P. Dillingham was elected president and H. A. Hodges, vice-president.

At the reception given to the Rev. H. J. Malett he was presented with a solid silver pitcher and cup by his parish. The new priest, the Rev. Thomas Leonard, expects to begin his duties in the Waterbury parish next Sunday. This will be his first charge, having only recently been ordained.

Miss Mattie Hodge is unable to attend to her school duties because of illness.

Miss Alice Stevens, who has been a student of the high school the last year, has entered the Burlington Business College.

Carl W. Guptil, who has been working in New York, has returned to his old position in New Haven, Conn.

The Subordinate Lodge of Odd Fellows held their annual installation of officers at their lodge rooms on Main street Tuesday evening. Following is a list of the officers: W. G., F. E. Joslyn; V. G., James Hattie; secretary, C. C. Graves; treasurer, A. P. Foster; warden, W. B. Clark; conductor, F. L. Griffin; R. S. N. G., H. Johnson; L. S. N. G., C. E. Crane; R. S. V. G., H. Marshall; L. S. V. G., F. F. Savage; R. S. S., A. Moulton; L. S. S., C. L. Morse. Inside guardian, J. A. Fife; chaplain, T. B. Crossett. District Deputy Grand Marshall Grout of Montpelier installed the officers.

Dr. Janes was in Burlington on business yesterday.

Fred Cooley, who has been confined to the house by illness for several days, is able to be out again.

M. F. Stranahan and M. C. Kennedy have closed their partnership in the clothing business, and Mr. Stranahan is to continue the business under the firm name of Stranahan & Co.

A. H. Smith was in Boston on business yesterday.

J. W. Jackson, nurse at the hospital, is spending two weeks' vacation at his home in Morrisville.

The Rev. Thomas Leonard, the new priest in the Catholic parish, has arrived in town. He is to board at the American House for the present and have his office at the parsonage.

The foundation work on James Hattie's new business block is nearly completed. The roof of the opera house is being tarred. This roof has been a troublesome one, as it has continually leaked, although several times tarred.

Mrs. J. S. Batchelder entertained several ladies at whist last night.

Miss Bertha Conant, an employe in the office of the Waterbury Record, is visiting in Burlington.

Miss C. B. Corley has opened her millinery parlors after a few days illness.

The singing school which is held in the school house hall every Friday evening, was held last night on account of a promenade to be held Friday evening in the hall.

WINDSOR COUNTY.

BETHEL.

Blaisdell's orchestra of Concord, N. H., gave a concert and dance at the town hall Friday evening.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Maud W. Wilkins to Edward Brown Wardle at Brooklyn, N. Y., on Christmas eve. Mrs. Wardle is the daughter of the Rev. George A. Wilkins, formerly rector of the Episcopal Church at Bethel, and was formerly a scholar in the Bethel High school and at Bishop Hopkins Hall at Burlington. John Case of Providence, R. I., is visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Martha Arnold.—William Sharp died January 3 at the home of his son, John Sharp. Mr. Sharp had been suffering for some time with heart trouble and pneumonia.—The Rev. Frederic Wey, formerly rector of the Episcopal Church at Bethel, has accepted the position of pastor of the Universalist Church at Brewerton, Misc.—The chancery suit of F. J. Olmstead vs. L. A. Bryant, concerning the Olmstead farm on Camp brook, which has been running the last two years, was settled last week. The Rev. W. W. Warner has been invited to become pastor of the Congregational Church at Parton, and is seriously thinking of accepting the same. His Bethel parishioners are endeavoring to increase his salary in hopes of keeping him in Bethel.—There was a public whist party at Cushing's hall Wednesday evening, January 14.—Constable R. C. Rogers was in Barnard and Burlington last week serving papers in a suit of Lorenzo Cheney of Rutland city vs. Hedge Chamberlin of Barlington, wherein the plaintiff claims $8,000. Both parties to the suit were former residents in this locality.

SOUTH ROYALTON.

Charles Shepard goes to Barre soon to work in a livery stable.—W. H. Martin is in Essex Junction, Underhill and Barre on business this week.—Walter Goss of Chelsea visited friends in town over Sunday.—Miss Celia Wynne of Waverly, Mass., is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wynne, for a few days.—Daniel C. Jones, an old resident here, and high sheriff of Windsor county, died at his home last week after a long illness. His death was caused by dilitation of the heart. His funeral was held at the Congregational Church and with Masonic honors. He leaves a wife.—Mrs. Elwin Wilkins is at John Hewitt's.—Charles Brooks is working for Mr. Seymour.—Charles Blanchard has moved to the Horace Wilson place recently purchased by him.—West Freeman is at work now as railroad mail clerk.—R. B. Galusha and wife have been in Rutland the past week.—H. L. Bixby of Chelsea, who has come to this place one day of each week to do his work as photographer for many years, suffered an apoplectic shock on Tuesday of last week. Mr. Bixby was taken to the South Royalton House, where he died the next morning.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION

Coal continues scarce with very little hope of immediate relief. There is but little dry wood in market and green wood is the fuel of many households.

ROCHESTER.

Luna Sweeney has returned to Haverhill, Mass.—Mrs. Stearns was very sick Saturday and Sunday, but is now better.—Fred Marsh has been very sick with an abscess, but is better.—Miss Nellie Stowe of Westridge is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lells.—This town was not slighted in the big blow Sunday night and Monday. The train did not reach Bethel until 3 o'clock p. m., and arrived back here at 8:30.—The Granville Dramatic company will present their play, "Tany, the Convict," at the G. A. R. hall Friday evening.

GAYSVILLE.

J. E. Safford and Leonard Newell were in Rutland recently.—A party of young people attended the dance at Bethel Friday night.—Mrs. Ella Tenny is the guest of Mrs. Kirby in Rochester for a few weeks.—Miss Katie Wilson entertained her friends Tuesday evening, January 6, it being her 18th birthday.—George Adams has moved from Woodstock into E. C. Hagar's house, and is to work for J. E. Safford.—There is to be a series of Union Evangelistic revival meetings at the local churches next week.—The White River train was six hours late Monday on account of the storm and the Bethel and Rochester stage had to make its trip this way instead of over the mountain.—Albert Knowlton still remains very low.—Mrs. Jones, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Babcock is very ill with pneumonia, her son from Randolph and daughter from Boston are both with her.—The Rev. William Roberts of Pittsfield will preach at the Methodist Church next Sunday, January 18 at 12:30 o'clock; communion immediately after.—The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist Church will be held at A. W. Ballard's, January 23, at 2 p. m. The presiding Elder, the Rev. W. M. Newton will be present.—E. C. Hagar was in White River Junction over Sunday.—Otis Abbott found his horse dead one morning last week.

THE BURLINGTON MARKETS.

Local Retail Markets.

Burlington, Jan. 13.

The following quotations are furnished by some of Burlington's merchants:

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Dolan Brothers.

Dairy butter 30c. a pound; creamery butter, 30 to 34c. a pound; plain cheese, 18 cents a pound; sage cheese, 18 cents; eggs, 28 to 35 cents a doz. Fancy cheese, 65 cents to $1.00 each, according to size; Roquefort cheese, 50 cents a pound. English dairy, 50 cents; Edam, 90 cents to $1.00 each; Neufchatel, 5 cents a package; each. Milk 5 cents a quart; pure Jersey Cheddar cheese, 35 cents a pound; American club house cheese, 30 to 40 cents per jar; McLaren's imperial cheese, 30 and 50 cents per jar; Switzer cheese, 25 cents a pound; Philadelphia cream cheese, 2c cents each. Milk 5 cents a quart; pure Jersey cream, 40 cents a quart.

FLOUR, SUGAR AND VEGETABLES.

C. A. Barber.

New St. Louis flour, $5.25 per barrel; Michigan's best, $5.25; spring patents and Minnesota patents, $5.50; Rye flour, 4 cts., a pound. Maple sugar, 15 cts. a pound; Maple syrup, $1.10 per gallon. Granulated sugar is 6 1-2 cents a pound or 16 pounds for $1.00; light brown, 5c; loaf and pulverized, 8 cents; popcorn, 5 cents a lb; curly lettuce, 5 cents a head; ball lettuce, 12 cents; potatoes, 22 cents a peck; celery, 15 cents a bunch; canned vegetables are quoted as follows: Corn, 13 to 15 cents; tomatoes, 13 to 15 cents; succotash, 10 to 15 cents; string beans, 15 to 25 cents, red kidney beans, 15 cents; peas, 10 to 25 cents; French peas, 25 cents; asparagus tips, 25 cents; onions, 5 cents a pound; cabbage, 3 cents per pound; beets 3 cents a pound; carrots 3 cents a pound; sweet potatoes, 4 cents a pound; Hubbard squash, 4 cents a pound; cranberries, 15 cents a quart; Hot House cucumbers, 20 to 25 cents.

TEAS, COFFEES AND SPICES.

F. E. Perkins.

Teas—Russian Caravan Tea, $2.00 per pound; Ceylon and India, 85 cents and $1; Formosa Oolongs, 50, 70, 90 cents and $1.00; English Breakfast, 60 cents; Gunpowder, 80 cents; Young Hyson, 60 cents; Japans, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70 and 80 cents; Appleton's Tea, 85 cents; O. and O., 80 cents; Ceylon, 60 and 70 cents; Tetley's tea, $1.00; Wedded tea, $1.25; Gold Star tea, 60 cents.

Coffee—Private Growth Java, 40 cents; Old Government Java, 35 cents; Mocha, 40 cents; Bourbon Java, 30 cents; Maricaibo, 30 cents; Golden Rio, 25 cents; Cereal Coffee and Carmel Cereal, 20 cents, $2.20 per dozen; Old Grist Mill Coffee, 20 cents, $2.20 per dozen; Postum Cereal, 25 cents, $2.75 per dozen; Grain-O Cereal, 25 cents, $2.75 per dozen; Father Kneipp's, 15 cents, $1.05 per dozen; New Era Coffee, 25 cents; $2.75 per dozen; Shredded Wheat Coffee, 20 cents, $2.20 per dozen; Dandelion Coffee, 15 cents; Malt Coffee, 60 cents; Kaffeebread Coffee, 15 cents; Borden's Extract Coffee, 45 cents; Coffee Essence, 30 cents; Gold Star Coffee, 35 cents.

Spices—Shot Pepper, 40 cents per pound; White Pepper, 40 cents; Cayenne Pepper, 50 cents; Java Cassia, 80 cents; Allspice, 30 cents; Ginger, 30 cents; Cloves, 40 cents; Nutmegs, $1.20; Mace, $1.20; Mustard, 50 cents; Paprica, 50 cents; Mixed Spice, 40 cents; Curry Powder, 50 cents.

FRUITS.

N. W. Jones.

Bananas, 25 to 35 cents per dozen; oranges, 30 to 60 cents; lemons, 25 to 35 cents; figs, 15 to 25 cents; dates 10 cents per pound; citron, 20 to 25 cents per pound; olives, 85 cents per quart, and 10 cents to $1.50 per bottle; evaporated apples 12½ cents; peaches, 10 to 20c cents; apricots, 15 to 18 cents; raspberries, 25 cents per pound nuts, assorted 15 to 20 cents; prunes 10 to 15 cents a pound; apples, 15 to 25 cents a peck.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED.

Jones & Isham.

Hay, $19 to $14 per ton, baled $16 to 18, new oats, 45 to 48 cents a bushel; beans, $2.50 to $3.00 a bushel; winter rye 60 to 65 cents a bushel; new corn 55 cents a bushel; middlings, $20 to $24 a ton; bran, $21 to $22 a ton; corn meal $25 to $27 a ton; No. 1 provender $23 a ton; No. 2 provender $22 a ton; loose rye straw $10 to $12 a ton; baled oat straw, $10 to $12 a ton; baled rye straw, $16 a ton.

MEATS, POULTRY AND FISH.

Albert E. Jones.

Spring lamb, hindquarters, 18 to 20 cents a pound; forequarters, 10 cents; lamb chops, 20 to 25 cents; mutton hindquarters, 15 to 18 cents; forequarters, 10 cents; mutton chops, 18 cents per pound; Beef, Western, porterhouses 20 to 25c; sirloin 18 to 20 cents round, 15 to 18c per pound; roasts, 12½ to 20 cents; coarse beef, 5 to 6 cents per pound. Hams, sugar cured, 15 cents; breakfast bacon, 18 to 20 cents; California hams, 9 to 10 cents; smoked shoulders 10 cents; tripe, 10 cents; pickled pigs' feet, 12½ cents; pickled lambs' tongue, 5 cents each; corned beef, 6 to 12½ cents. Pork roasts, 12½ to 15 cents; steaks, 15 cents; salt pork, 11 to 12 cents; lard, 14 to 15 cents. Veal roasts, 12½ to 20 cents; veal steak, 20 cents; sausages, 12 cents, turkeys, 25 to 30 cents per pound; fowls, 15 to 18 cents; ducks, 18 cents; spring chickens, 18 to 20c. per pound; geese, 14 to 16 cents. The different varieties of fish are quoted as follows: Haddock, 8 cents; bluefish, 18 cents; cod steak, 12½ cents; halibut, 20c; salmon trout, 15 to 18 cents a pound; pike, 15 cents a pound; mackerel, 18 cents a pound.

Wholesale Produce Market.

Burlington, Jan. 13.

Provisions.—Dairy butter, 28 cents per pound; creamery butter, 29 cents a pound; cheese, 14½ cents a pound, eggs, 25 to 30 cents a dozen; beans, $2.50 per bushel; potatoes, 65 to 70 cents a bushel.

Meats—Beef, Vermont, dressed, 6 to 7 cents per pound; pork, dressed, 6 1-2 to 7c; lamb, 9 cents; mutton, 8 cents; spring chickens alive, 10 cents; dressed, 15 cents; fowls, 12 1-2 cents, dressed; turkeys, 20 cents dressed; ducks, 10 cents alive, 14 cents dressed; geese, 10 cents alive, 14 cent dressed.

CLIMBED A TREE.

First Boy—"When I tried ter make dat lobster fight me he climbed a tree."

Second Boy—"Wot tree?"

First Boy—"Why, his 'family tree.' He said I wuzn't his social equal."—Judge.

The Weekly Free Press

Gives 96 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, 96 columns of news a week, $1 year.

THE WEEK'S NEWS

THURSDAY, JAN. 8.

Chemist testifies in trial of Miss Richardson at Chelsea, Mass., that he found arsenic in powder concealed in her stocking at time of arrest——Venezuela receives answer to arbitration proposal from powers; said to have caused great depression in government circles; England and Germany demand $350,000 each from Venezuela as condition of negotiations——Illinois girl has been asleep since Sept. 28——Town of Webster, Col., destroyed by fire——Aug. 1 may be celebrated as centennial of the founding of Chicago——Three big coal companies form alliance with capital of $31,750,000——Beef packers file exceptions in suit by attorney general of Missouri——Appeal for injunction in American Publishers' association case is denied——Bill providing compulsory arbitration to be introduced in the New York legislature——Further testimony in effort to fix responsibility for lawlessness in coal regions——Judgment of $6000 against a Philadelphia golf player for knocking out an eye of a caddie——Governor Odell criticises the franchise tax; new revenues for New York state necessary——Kentucky Democrats relieved of injunction preventing calling of state primary election——Controversy in the senate over the militia bill——Investigation of price of coal in Washington——Squadron in Caribbean to disperse; ships to return to former stations——Belief that Cuban treaty will be favorably reported without much delay——Indictments in New York silk frauds attacked on ground of irregular standing of prosecuting attorney——British press condemns Russian action in passing through Dardanelles——Pope to be asked to annul the marriage of the Crown Prince of Saxony——Canada to investigate charge that Eastport is using Nova Scotia sardines——Review of retainers at Delhi one of the most striking scenes of the durbar——Colonel Bryan declares he would oppose the gold standard if he were a citizen of Mexico.

FRIDAY, JAN. 9.

Venezuela accepts terms of arbitration proposed by allies, but says she does so because compelled to yield to force——Professor Wood of Harvard, testifying in behalf of Miss Richardson at Chelsea, Mass., says analysis shows that poison was not given to her mother——Massachusetts gas companies votes to increase its capital stock from $30,000,000 to $50,000,000, without opposition——Arizona said to be in danger from plague in Mexico——Worcester, Mass., street railway men plan to demand more pay——Santa Fe engineers and firemen get increase in wages——The Soo road is testing lignite briquettes for locomotive fuel——New governor of New Hampshire suggests reform of liquor laws——More testimony showing brutality of strikers in the coal region——Consolidated railroad declines to grant increase of wages to trainmen——Newspapers in Hawaii worried by high cable rate, 20 cents a word——Toledo game wardens seizing large quantities of wings and bodies of birds——Steel workers have oversubscribed the allotment of 25,000 in profit-sharing scheme——General belief in New York that Senator Platt's control of the state is near the end——Peary declares that if $50,000 were available he would undertake another polar expedition——Annual dividends paid by Fall River cotton mills in 1902 was 6.47 percent, an increase of 1.21 percent over 1901——Senate committee favors appropriation of $2,500,000 to buy draught animals for Filipinos——United States believes powers should accept indemnity from China as originally arranged——German government appoints a special ambassador to act during Von Holleben's illness——Membership of churches in the United States has not kept pace with gain in population——Cuban treasury has a net surplus of $1,800,000——Brother of Crown Princess of Saxony dismissed from Hapsburg family——Marconi sends wireless message across the Atlantic in spite of severe storms.

SATURDAY, JAN. 10.

Horace G. Wadlin appointed librarian of the Boston public library in place of James L. Whitney——New theatre and roof garden to be erected at Boston——K. of L. cutters in Lynn, Mass., strike; this said to be a shot at the Boot and Shoe Workers' union——Presidents of coal carrying roads summoned to Washington by senate committee——German foreign office says Von Holleben was not recalled, but leave was granted on his own initiative——Dr. Salmon reports that foot and mouth epidemic is about stamped out——Henry Phipps gives $300,000 to found an institute to study and prevent consumption——Ex-Governor Hastings of Pennsylvania dead——No poison found in liquids and powders left by Mrs. Mary Sturtevant of Brockton, Mass——Castro's acceptance of powers' propositions received with pleasure at the Berlin and London foreign offices——Non-union men finish their case before the coal strike commission——Newfoundland to retaliate on Gloucester fishermen if Hay-Bond treaty is defeated.

SUNDAY, JAN. 11.

Edwin J. Dunning, a Boston broker, arrested on a charge of larceny of $23,000——American league and National league sign a treaty of peace——Strike of the spinners in the Assabet mills at Maynard, Mass., declared off——Four people die at Chicago as result of coal famine——Midshipman Pearson of New Hampshire has his jaw broken; vicinity——Lunatic in Madrid fires at a carriage full of hazing at Annapolis——General Molineux badly injured by being dragged along by a New York trolley car——Mrs. William H. Bradley of Milwaukee becomes a widow two days after her marriage; married man worth $20,000,000——New Bedford weavers complain that mills are holding back wages, and propose to carry matter to governor if necessary to secure relief in royal procession; rumor went that attempt had been made to kill the king; bullet went wild; nobody hurt——Engineer accidentally runs locomotive over his own son at South Norwalk, Conn——Radicals in parliament will ask an investigation of Lord Curzon's extravagance in the Delhi durbar——Battleship Oregon has a fearful experience in crossing the Pacific in a typhoon——Ex-Mayor Hewitt of New York critically ill——Knights of Labor and protective union shoe workers join hands to combat the Boot and Shoe Workers' union——Marquis de Rudini said to be about to marry Miss Gibson of New York; Minister Bowen sails from La Guaira for Washington.

MONDAY, JAN. 12.

Raid on coal train at Chelsea, Mass.; crowd of 200 people carry away 10 tons——Europeans said to be leaving Fez, Morocco, and sultan preparing to fight rebels——Strike of employes of Connecticut Light and Power company ties up traffic on big trolley system——Death of A. H. Chamberlyn, the lessee of Columbia theatre, Boston——German government promises to bar out American tobacco trust——People of Dresden side with crown princess; rumor that she may return——Durbar at Delhi cost $10,000,000, Indian government paying $3,750,000——Charles T. Yerkes predicts period of business calamity——Division of Maine U. V. U., withdraws from Dyrenforth's authority——Warner Sherwood, assistant appraiser at New York, forced to resign——Hand of reform laid to complaint department of New York police——Italy and France may disagree on priority of claims against Venezuela——N. Y., N. H. and H. railroad increases wages of its passenger conductors——Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Berry of Sutton, Vt., killed by a train at St. Johnsbury——Massachusetts state reservation committee grant location for a Mt. Wachusett railway——Pietro Mascagni writes a book dealing with his troubles in America——Mrs. Tingley brings a suit for $75,000 against General Harrison G. Otis——Forty-three Chinamen sentenced to be deported by federal court in Vermont——Widow of Bridgeport, Conn., man finds $25,000 while looking over his effects.

TUESDAY, JAN. 13.

Secretary of Navy Moody jumps from runaway carriage at Annapolis naval academy and is rendered unconscious; his injuries not serious——Judge at Chelsea, Mass., finds probable cause for holding Miss Richardson, accused of attempting to poison mother; $5000 photographic studio, Boston, destroys 97,000 negatives; total loss estimated at $75,000——Block burned at Livermore Falls, Me——Illinois factories forced to close owing to lack of coal——Steel trust's profit-sharing plan is extended to the steel and wire employes——Schooner Harold B. Cousens of Boston, ashore on the New Jersey coast; crew saved——Armenian strike breakers at Amesbury, Mass.; carriage manufacturers ask for more protection——Officer of the Delaware and Hudson Coal company says coal is still sold at $5 a ton at tidewater——President appoints W. H. Lewis, a negro, as assistant district attorney in Boston——Senator Aldrich hints that house will take action on coal, and Mr. Payne confirms the idea——Tons of revenue stamps sent by the Pullman company to the treasury department for redemption——Commissioner Ide reports that the Philippines face a deficit and that the only possible relief is through a stable currency——England ignores sultan's suzerainty over things Egyptian——The powers negotiating to raise the Venezuela blockade——Bolivian military expedition sets out for Acre——Several new trading stations opened on the West river in China——Real reason for Von Holleben's retirement said to be the growing importance of his post——Kabyles join the Moroccan pretender, who is buying arms and ammunition from the sultan's men.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14.

Governor Taft declines offer of supreme bench judgeship to remain in Philippines——Frank D. Allen, receiver of the Central National bank, Boston, recommends a first dividend of 65 per cent——Not a street car moving in Waterbury, Conn——Abram S. Hewitt of New York alive but very low——Six men and a gambling layout captured at Taunton, Mass——Phipps tuberculosis hospital may be built in New York——Chicago wholesalers advance price of coal $3 a ton——Woman immigrant inspectors to be appointed for New York——Russia deeply stirred by the sufferings of the people of Macedonia——Youtsey makes confession of conspiracy to kill Governor Goebel of Kentucky——Contests in Delaware legislature abandoned; position of Addicks unchanged——Senator Ford, author of the New York franchise tax bill, makes a sharp attack on Governor Odell——Non-union men at Amesbury, Mass., object to working with foreign strike breakers; a move for peace——Ways and means committee of house decides to report a bill providing for a rebate equal to the duty now imposed on all kinds of coal and coming from all countries for a period of one year——Secretary Moody is well enough to take a short walk——Porto Rico will grant sites for United States naval stations——Supreme court rules that Greensboro, N. C., license ordinance unconstitutional——Statistician John Hyde wins his suit against New Orleans cotton brokers——President Schurman, referring to the Philippines, says he would "haul down the flag when the work is done"——Nine million dollars deficit in Prussian finances——Marconi is developing a portable wireless telephone——More fighting in Morocco, with indications of victory for the pretender——China willing to pay in gold if relief is granted during silver depression——American railroad men to investigate alleged discrimination against them in Mexico——Porte grants British ship permission to pass through the Dardanelles without stopping.

WILL HAVE AN ELEGANT RESIDENCE.

Plans for the residence to be built by Frederick B. Jennings on the site of his present one at North Bennington have been completed, and when it is done it will be surpassed by few in Vermont. It is expected that the supervising architect will be the same who built the elegant residence of George J. Gould at Lakewood. The plans call for a stone structure 167 feet in length, three stories high, and built mostly from stone which is now being quarried. The cost will reach about $250,000. The present house was built about 15 years ago and is a commodious and pleasant looking structure. The driveway to it from the highway is bordered on both sides with young elms. Work on the new building will be commenced as soon as the season will permit.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES SUDDENLY.

Curtis A. Howard of Middletown Springs, a veteran of the Civil War, died suddenly of heart disease when shoveling snow from the path to his house Sunday evening. Since the war he had been an employe of the A. W. Gray's Sons Horse Power company. He leaves no family, his wife having died some years ago. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FEAR A RISE IN COAL.

Genoa, Jan. 41.—The coal market here, the largest in Italy, is agitated over the scarcity of coal in the United States. A rise in prices is expected.

NEWS OF VERMONT

More Important Events Grouped for Free Press Readers—South Barton Man Has Invented a New Matching Machine.

P. H. Duke of South Barton has invented a machine for tonguing and grooving boards, as used in boxes, flooring, etc. His machine is designed to match both edges of the board at the same time. It matches boards that may be wider at one end than at the other. One cutter head is stationary, and is set in proper position to a movable guide for one edge of the board to be matched or run blind. The other cutter head is in a swinging frame or arm, and is moved the proper distance from the stationary cutter head by the boards, different widths being pushed against the angular guide that is fastened on the swing arm. The swing arm will bring its cutter head into proper position to cut the narrowest board that the machine will be required to match. This arm will be moved by spring or weight as seems best to use. The boards move over the table in a horizontal position. This is not essential but Mr. Duke thinks it preferable. J. W. Murkland is building the machine. Mr. Duke has sent a drawing of the model to the patent office at Washington which has been accepted and he expects to secure a patent on the machine.

PURCHASED 12,000 ACRES OF TIMBER LAND.

The Deerfield Valley company of Wilmington has purchased from the Glastenbury Mining and Railroad company some 12,000 acres of timber land located in the town of Glastenbury, most of it in the extreme eastern part of the town near the summit of the Green Mountains. It is understood that the price paid was about $7 per acre. One of the principal owners of the property was Gov. John G. McCullough of Bennington. The property is mostly covered with spruce, but there is considerable hard wood scattered through it. A large portion of it is second growth. The new owners already have a large force of men in the woods cutting and drawing the logs to the Deerfield river in which they will be floated to the mill at Wilmington on the breaking up of the river in the spring. F. H. Wright, who has the contract to get out 3,000,000 feet of logs for the Tudor mill in Pine Valley on the Green Mountains has 60 men and a dozen horses at work on the job and does not anticipate any difficulty in carrying it out. The logs go to the Tudor mill and a number of thousand feet are already on the clearing near the mill. All of the lumber is contracted for one of the print mills in North Adams.

NORTHFIELD MAN HURT.

W. J. Masters, engineer for Cross Brothers' granite manufacturers of Northfield, while adjusting the belt on the grindstone Tuesday, had his clothing caught by the shafting. He was whirled round several times before the machinery could be stopped. He was taken home and although quite seriously hurt it is believed that his injuries will not prove fatal.

ST. JOHNSBURY TO VOTE ON CITY CHARTER.

Up to this time there has been comparatively little discussion in St. Johnsbury village to a proposed change from a village to a city government which is to come before the voters in a few days. A meeting of the voters of the village has been called for January 23, to see if the charter granted by the last Legislature will be adopted or rejected. The same question will be considered by the voters of the whole town at a special meeting called for January 31. Although there is some opposition to the change in the village it is altogether probable that a majority will favor it. In the town outside the village, however, the change is opposed by nearly every voter and the final test will come at the town meeting. As a rule the people of St. Johnsbury are opposed to any radical change of this kind but the one thing that will lead the village voters to adopt the city form of government is they believe that taxes will be lower than at present. That this is true is pretty generally admitted, and it would seem that the voters outside the village believe it to be so, for their opposition is based on the theory that without aid from the village their burden of taxation would be increased. The proposed town would have a grand list of about $5,000 and with 71 miles of highway and eight bridges to maintain besides numerous short bridges and culverts the voters believe an enormous tax rate would be necessary. In the proposed town are the two villages of St. Johnsbury Center and St. Johnsbury East with comparatively no industries, a large number of the residents being employed in the Fairbank's scale factory at St. Johnsbury. Politically, however, the change would result in the ambitions of several residents of the proposed town being in a fair way to be realized. At present the larger village always has one selectman and sometimes two listers to the town outside but never a representative or more important office. In St. Johnsbury it is hinted that this works the other way and some present office holders are trembling lest their places be usurped under a city government. Just how it will come out is entirely problematical but if an adverse vote is cast it will doubtless be many years before a similar change is again attempted.

CHANGE IN SLATE QUARRY OWNERSHIP.

A meeting of the stock holders of the Dole-Brill Slat company in Northfield was held Saturday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and to appoint a committee to complete a deal with New York parties by which the company will become associated with them under the name of the Vermont Black Slate company, which proposes to operate the Dole-Brill quarry for dimension and mill stock from which will be manufactured mantles, shelves, tables, and all articles usually made of stone of this kind. As the slate takes an excellent polish it is said to be very desirable for these purposes. P. D. Pike, who has been here in the interests of the New York parties, is said to become the manager of the new concern, which will open up for business as soon as arrangements can be perfected. The following were the board of directors elected for the ensuing year: Charles Dole, C. C. Brill, Frank Plumley, W. W. Holden and C. W. Scarff. This is an important move in the slate business, and the outlook for a large output by the new company is assuring.

PRISON DIRECTORS REORGANIZE.

The board of directors of the State prison and house of correction has reorganized with John N. Woodlin of Rutland, as chairman, and Marsh O. Perkins of Windsor as secretary. A. E. Cudworth of South Londonderry, was appointed by Governor McCullough to succeed Zina H. Allbee of Bellows Falls, whose term had expired. E. W. Oakes has been reappointed by the board to the superintendency of the State prison at Windsor, and D. L. Morgan to the superintendency of the house of correction at Rutland. Dr. E. I. Hall has been reappointed by the State board as physician at the latter institution and the Rev. E. M. Haynes as chaplain. Dr. J. D. Brewster is the physician at the prison and the Rev. J. K. Fuller the chaplain.

SHERIFF OF WINDSOR COUNTY.

Wilson S. Lovell of Springfield has been appointed by Governor McCullough as sheriff of Windsor county to succeed the late Sheriff Jones of South Royalton. Notification of the appointment was received Tuesday and the selection gives general satisfaction. Mr. Lovell has before held the office for a term of years and proved a good official.

SWINE DISEASE IN SALISBURY.

Farmers in Salisbury and vicinity are struggling with a swine disease which has resulted in the death of a large number of hogs. It is similar in appearance to the foot and mouth disease but is more fatal. Nearly every farmer in Salisbury has had one or more animals affected by the disease and many hogs have been killed to prevent its spreading.

WATER CO. MUST PAY TAXES.

The decision of the Bennington county court in the important case, the town of Bennington against the