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.

For Sale.

FARM FOR SALE or exchange for Burlington property, 108 acres, 600 sugar trees, 4 wood lots, good buildings, running water, school adjoining property, 2 miles from Lyndonville. W. Johnston, Lyndon Center, Vt. 65,61&wlt

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Buff Wyandotte and Barred Plymouth Rock, 50 cents for 15. Call 265 Colchester avenue, Burlington, none shipped or delivered. 67,61&3S,w21.

FOR SALE—One of the best farms in Vermont. Randolph Center, Orange county, 200 acres, well divided into grass, pasture and wood land, 100 tons best quality hay will be cut this summer. Farm in excellent condition, buildings in good repair, running water, fine scenery. Will support 40 cows, four horses. No exchange, no dealing with agents. For further particulars address Martin A. Seymour, Fitchburg, Mass. 64,61&wlt.

BLACKSMITH BUSINESS for sale. Conducted by late owner thirty years and sold to close estate. Located in town of 1,500 inhabitants, 23 miles south of Boston. 25,000 population within five miles, shop within three minutes of postoffice and railroad. This is an A1 business for an all-round man, plenty of work and no poor bills. Other departments of carriage business connected. Good chance for right man. First-class stock and tools. Price $875.00 cash only. Lease shop to purchaser. Address J. B. White, Agt., Joseph White estate, North Hanson, Mass. 63,61&w.lt.

SASH AND BLIND FACTORY for sale. Located in a small town, near railroad, which does a large business annually. Consists of a sufficient water power and all machinery necessary for making windows, doors, blinds, etc. Small capital required and business will be sold for less than its actual value. This is a snap for someone as there is no competition, it being the only business of the kind in this section of the State. Good reason for selling. Address J., Free Press office. 61,d&wtf

150 ACRE FARM for sale in Limerick, Maine. Has not been occupied for 20 years, but all used for pasture. Large old orchards, and large old buildings, needing less than $500 to put into good condition both house and barn. Plenty of water. Over 2,000 cords of hard wood and much growing timber. The large timber was cut in 1892. Price $1,500. Willing to exchange for Burlington real estate. Address Limerick, care Free Press. 35,d&wlm

BARGAINS in farms, large, medium and small. Farms exchanged, loans made to buyers. Ferdinand H. McGinnis, Jericho, Vt. 28,d&wtf.

FARM FOR SALE—254 acres, $3 per acre. Seven mowing fields, two pastures with trout brook, maple and apple orchards; farm house seven rooms, a good barn, 2 and 3 miles to two villages. Just the farm for a poor man wanting a large farm for little money. Dearborn & Co., Department H., Woodstock, Vt. 66,wed&sat,2mos.&w,St.

FARM FOR SALE, 135 ACRES. $800. Farm well divided, about 50 acres mowing and tillage, balance in 2 pastures and wood, estimated 700 cords. White house, 7 rooms, good cellar, buildings in fair repair, grafted fruit, pears, plums, neighbors in sight, only 4 miles to Woodstock, 2 1-2 miles to Bridgewater, good reason for selling. A pleasant and very cheap home for some one. Half cash, balance easy. Apply soon if you want this. Dearborn & Co., Department H., Woodstock, Vt. 66,wed,St&w.St.

FOR SALE VILLAGE PROPERTY IN WOODSTOCK, VERMONT. Brick house, green blinds, 17 rooms, large pantry, fine cellar, woodshed, barn for 4 horses, aqueduct water, good sewerage. Corner River St. and Mountain Ave., within 3 minutes walk of P. O. and center of village. Fine garden, some fruit, currants, etc. Desirable for a summer residence, boarding house or "old ladies' home." Price $4,000. Half down. Apply soon if you want this. Dearborn & Co., Department H., Woodstock, Vt. 66,wed,St&w.St.

FARM FOR SALE. 140 ACRES. About 50 acres mowing and tillage, fine soil, facing south, all hay cut with machine, balance in pasture, fine water in each, estimated 700 cords wood. Grafter fruit. One and one-half story, white house, green blinds, good cellar with bulkhead, 10 rooms, woodshed, hog house, 2 large barns 30x40, basement under each with stables in same. New corn barn. Fine running water in house and barn, one-half mile from school and river stage road, 3 miles to two villages and depot. Wood enough to pay for farm. Will sell on easy terms. Come and see it. Photos sent to those interested. Dearborn & Co., Department H., Woodstock, Vt. 66,wedst&w.St.

FOR SALE—Four story blacksmith, paint and carriage shop in Woodstock, Vt. An old stand, plenty of work the year round. Price $400. Half down, balance easy. Dearborn & Co., Department H., Woodstock, Vt. 66,wedst&w.St.

FOR SALE—By the bargain finder, a 200 acre farm, good buildings, running water, a sugar orchard of 1,700 trees, equipped with evaporators and buckets, together with 20 cows, farming tools, hay, etc., very pleasantly located in Morristown, near school. Price for all, $3,200, immediate possession. $700 cash, balance at five per cent. R. F. D. and cream taken at the door. Apply at once to J. E. Hunt, Real Estate, Essex Junction, Vt. 3S,w3t.

FOR SALE—A good farm at the foot of Grand View mountain, 200 acres, excellent wood lot and maple grove, plenty of fruit, good water supply, fine location stocked with sheep mostly, one-half mile from school, rural delivery, free from foul weeds, telephone connection. This farm is in the fertile Champlain Valley, commanding a fine view of both the Green and Adirondack mountains. Will be sold for cash or partial payment. Address Mrs. M. S. Willmarth, Middlebury, Vt. 38,wlm.

FOR SALE—A good farm, two miles north of Chimney Point, across the road from church, 223 acres, never failing water supply, fine level wood lot with tillable soil when cleared, about 10 acres of meadow land in good condition, fine grass and grain farm, very few foul weeds, good sized dairy, rural delivery, telephone connection, buildings in good condition. This farm is in the fertile valley of Lake Champlain, commanding a fine view of both the Green and Adirondack mountains. Will be sold for cash or partial payment. Address Mrs. M. S. Willmarth, Middlebury, Vt. 38,wlm.

FOR SALE—A good farm, 200 acres, good location, village two miles, well watered, sugar bush, 1,000 trees, apple orchard, up-to-date buildings, cost more than asking price. We throw in 40 head, two horses, plenty of tools. Price $5,000. For particulars address Forestdale Farm, Route No. 2, Stowe, Vt. 38,w2t.

MY STORE at Newport Center, Vt., for sale or to rent. No goods. Inquire or address Clara L. Stowell, No. 170 Amory street, Roxbury, Mass. 31,wst.

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—About two weeks ago a dark fur coat was taken from Weddell's stable, Winooski avenue by mistake. Will party kindly return and get his own. 62,d&wtf

Wanted.

SMALL FARM wanted to rent or on shares, with about 10 cows and team. Address I. P. Mallett, Shelburne Vt. 68,d&wlt.

MEAT CART in good repair wanted. State price to W. B. Turney, Montpelier, Vt. 64,61&wlt.

TWO GIRLS WANTED—One able to cook well and the other to wait on table, help in house work and in the care of children. Girls may have separate rooms if desired. Family washing and ironing is done at the laundry. House has all modern conveniences. Address or call, 409 South Union street, Burlington, Vt. 38,wtf.

CAPABLE WOMAN wanted for general housework in small family. Apply 95 Adams street. 38,w.tf.

SINGLE MAN wanted on milk farm. Must be a good milker and handy with team. No one need apply but those of good habits, no rum. Apply with reference to S. D. Newell, Bristol, Conn. 62,3t&3Swlt

A GOOD TINSMITH with some knowledge of plumbing and heating wanted. Address Wm. Hudson, Willsboro, N. Y., P. O. Box No. 157. 36,d&wtf.

WANTED—A saw mill, Lane preferred, must be in fine condition. Give full description. Address "M.," Free Press office. 36,w3t

FOR SALE 5 ACRE PLACE, $300. Half cash. Brick house of 7 rooms, fine cellar, spring of water running in house and barn-yard, 3 fire-places, brick oven in house, 4 light windows, house and barn shingled 5 years ago. Land facing east, warm exposure. Old grafted fruit orchard needs trimming. This place is thoroughly adapted for poultry. Plenty of work near by, only 3 miles to Woodstock. Pasture adjoining, can pasture a cow and work to pay for same. 30x40 barn with basement, stable needs little repair, rest of barn suitable for a hennery, sufficient head of water to be carried through 700 foot hennery, land facing east and south. Ought to cut sufficient hay for cow and horse. Chance for fancy gardening. This is a bargain for a poor man that wants to be independent and own a home at half value. Come and see this property. Dearborn & Co., Department H., Woodstock, Vt. 66,wed6t&w,3t.

$1,250 BUYS A FARM of 150 acres situated in the town of Elmore, half a mile from school and P. O., will keep 12 cows and team. This price includes stock and farming tools. Death of wife is reason for sale. B. E. White, 69 North Willard street, Burlington, Vt. 38,w2t

FOR SALE—For only $1,000 cash, balance on easy terms, a 400-acre farm, with 50 cows and farming tools, good buildings, smooth meadows, running water, cream taken at the door. Price $5,000. Immediate possession given. This famous ranch borders Lake Elmore. J. E. Hunt, Real Estate, Essex Junction, Vt. 32,wtf.

Notice

VERMONT IN THE CIVIL WAR for sale. In cloth binding $3.50 for set of two volumes. The second volume alone $1.25. Free Press Association, Burlington, Vt. 31,wly

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. 20,wtf.

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. 37,wtf

A REGULAR INCOME

can be safely secured without speculative risk, by an investment made in our INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT. Modern financial methods, intelligently conducted, insure a regular and substantial semi-monthly income to investors in this department of our business, and does not subject the funds to the risks which are incurred by speculative ventures. To those who appreciate the value of SAFETY and who desire to procure a larger return on their capital than is offered by savings banks and the ordinary mediums of investment, our pamphlet, "A LESSON IN FINANCE" will prove most interesting and instructive. It will be mailed free upon application.

THE PENNSYLVANIA FINANCE COMPANY,
Pennsylvania Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

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 155 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, 121 West 42d St., N. Y. 48,w1y

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WINDHAM COUNTY

BELLOWS FALLS.

The Methodist Church has had a very prosperous year. The financial standing of this church is the best it has ever been and there has been a large increase in membership. The Rev. L. O. Sherburne, who came here last year is unanimously requested to remain another year with an increase in salary.

NEWS OF VERMONT

More Important Events Grouped for Free Press Readers—Alleged Vermont Man Victim of a Robbery in Lynn, Mass.

Silas Sibley, farmer, who claims to live in Montpelier, Vt., was the victim of a hold robbery in Lynn, Mass., early Sunday morning. Silas Sibley, farmer, steeple climber and all-round handy man, as he claims to be, came to Lynn from Montpelier, Vt., about a week ago to look for work. He brought with him all the money he had, $110, and a good watch, which he claims is worth about $100. During his brief residence in Lynn he made the acquaintance of a number of men, none of whom he knows by name, but any one of whom, he says, he could tell in a crowd. Saturday evening his newly made acquaintances invited him to a dance in Odd Fellows' hall. He put on his best clothes and went to the dance, and after it was over his friends volunteered to show him the town. They took him around various places, about which Silas's recollection is very vague, though he says he never had such a "bully" time in his life. They wouldn't allow him to spend a cent, he said, though he tried desperately to do so several times, exhibiting a roll each time. It got to be about 1 a. m. and Silas, who is accustomed to go to bed at 9 o'clock when at home, began to think of going to his room, but the crowd persuaded him to have a game of pool, and Silas thought he might as well "see it out," so he went along with the crowd. Five men were in the party. They led Silas through several streets until Silsbee street was reached, and when just across the railroad bridge, at the corner of Friend street, one of them struck him a blow in the back of the head, which knocked him down. He struggled to his feet and ran to the other side of the street, where the crowd again attacked him, knocking him down, and beating and kicking him. He heard one of his assailants say, "Kick him in the temple and finish him," and that was the last thing he remembered, until he saw a policeman standing over him. Silas says he was robbed of $95 in cash and a gold watch. He was covered with blood when Patrolman Garney found him, lying unconscious in the street, his clothing was torn and his hat was gone. He was taken to the hospital, where seven stitches were taken in two cuts upon his head; his right eye was closed and terribly discolored. The pockets of his trousers had been turned inside out.

OLD LADIES' HOME FOR RUTLAND.

A four story brick building, to be used as an old ladies home, will soon be erected on Meadow street in Rutland. The Rev. T. J. Gaffney, who, it is understood, will pay the greater part of the cost of the building, has planned the institution and the work will be carried on under his personal supervision. The site selected is the lot opposite Convent avenue, where the old Whitcomb residence now stands. The latter place will be moved south some distance. The building will be 46 by 62 feet in dimensions and it will have 42 rooms. Excavations will be begun soon and the work will be pushed as rapidly as possible. Work was to have been begun several weeks ago, but owing to Father Gaffney's illness it was postponed for a time. The institution will be entirely of a charitable nature, something that is much needed in this part of the State. Frank Comuff of Evergreen avenue has the contract for the work.

SOME GOOD RACING FOR VERMONT.

The horsemen of Barre, St. Johnsbury, Morrisville and Barton have formed a circuit and will hold three stake races this season. They will be as follows: 2:30, pace, purse $500; 2:25 trot, $500; free-for-all $500. They will also hold several class races in addition to the stake races. It is thought that the first meet will be held in Barre and the last in Morrisville. In Barton the races will be held by the Fair association. The association is making great plans for the races at Barton July 4.

SUCCESS OF PROCTOR'S Y. M. C. A.

The new Young Men's Christian Association building has in a month leaped into great popularity. In this time 332 members have been enrolled. Of this number 214 are foreign born, representing 15 countries as follows: Sweden, Hungary, Italy, Finland, Germany, France, England Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Austria, Bohemia; a number of Jews also are members. The church affiliation of the members is as varied. Less than one-half (165) are connected with churches. The denominations represented are Lutheran, Union Church of Proctor, Roman Catholic, Reformed, Congregational, Episcopalian, Baptist, Presbyterian Evangelical and Greek Catholic. Educational classes have been started and will be made a leading feature. One class of Hungarians has 29 men as students, who are taught by an educated Hungarian draughtsman. One of the 12 gymnasium classes is composed entirely of Swedish men who cannot use much English and prefer to take their exercise together.

FIRE IN EAST FRANKLIN.

The barn and storehouse owned by Mrs. W. H. Olmstead at East Franklin were burned about 9:30 o'clock Monday evening, entailing a loss of $1,000, which is partially covered by insurance. The adjoining house and barn of A. L. Galusha were also burned. Practically all the furniture was saved. The loss is also partially covered by insurance. The fire was first seen by neighbors in the cupola of the Olmstead barn.

CELEBRATION BY OCTOGENARIAN.

On Saturday afternoon, March 14, the members of George H. Phelps Post and W. R. C. met at corps rooms in Albany in honor of the oldest member of the post, Comrade William Sortwell, who became an octogenarian on the preceding Thursday, the 12th inst. An oyster supper was served, and remarks fitting to the occasion were made by different members of the two organizations and by the Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Austin, who were invited guests. Comrade Sortwell expressed his feelings and appreciation of the event in a few well chosen words. The programme closed with a song entitled, "We're Growing Old Together, Boys," by one of the comrades. At the last previous regular meeting, on February 14, similar honors were accorded to Mrs. Sortwell, wife of the above, she being 73 years old on that day. The post and corps delight to honor their aged members.

TWO BETTORS LOOKING FOR THEIR STAKE.

Two men in Barton Landing bet on the referendum that was decided February 3, putting their money ($10) into another party's hands. It had been decided that the winner give the money to some needy family. At close of contest the winner went to the stakeholder to get his money, when he was told it had already been paid over to the woman whom the bettors had first decided should have it. Then the woman was interviewed who claimed she had not received the money. As to who holds the stake is now an open question. The matter has been put into the hands of a lawyer to ferret out the trouble, but whether the law will recognize a wager remains to be seen.

NEARLY WHOLE HERD DISEASED.

Dr. J. C. Parker of St. Albans was at Berkshire Centre Wednesday and tested the herd of cattle of J. J. McKinney on the Joel Gaines's farm. In this herd of 19, 18 were found to be diseased. There were six young cattle, part yearlings and part two-year-olds, and of these three were diseased. This is the largest proportion of diseased cattle in a single herd ever examined by Dr. Parker in Franklin county.

WILL ATTEMPT TO GET DAMAGE OF LIQUOR SELLERS.

Interest has been revived in Brattleboro in the case of Mrs. Stephen Ellis against F. C. Gale, J. A. Taylor and O. H. Ellis, brought to recover damages for the death of Stephen Ellis, who was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in Northfield, Mass., in October, 1901. The case will be tried at the April term of Windham county court. Depositions have been taken the past week. The wife sues to recover from the defendants on the ground that they were instrumental in furnishing liquor to Stephen Ellis, and that excessive use of it caused the accidental discharge of the gun, and the death of Ellis.

C. E. COUNTY CONVENTION.

The 13th annual convention of the Bennington county Christian Endeavor union will be held in the Baptist Church in Bennington Wednesday afternoon and evening, March 18.

POOR PROSPECT FOR SUGAR THIS SEASON IN VERMONT.

The warm weather of the past few days has comparatively ruined hopes of any sugar season. The frost is completely out of the ground, and some of the farmers have taken in their sugar and syrup making plants. There were not many trees tapped, and of these only where the orchards were located in sunny places gave much of a run. The ground was frozen but a little, as a heavy snow came early in the season and continued on the ground until after the cold weather had fairly set in. But little new sugar or syrup has yet been offered for sale. Farmers in this section depend greatly on the products of their sugar bushes, and the present poor season, following as it does that of last year, will be a serious setback to many of them. The snow is entirely gone except in the mountains and in shady places, and for three nights the ground has not frozen.

CORN GROWERS' TRUST PROBABLE.

The farmers in Northfield held a meeting in the parish house last Saturday afternoon for the purpose of talking over the prospects for the raising of a sweet corn crop during this summer and seeing what action should be taken to gain an increase in the price for their product at the canning factory. The session was attended by 25 farmers, and as a result a union may be formed. A comittee composed of F. A. Dillingham was elected to confer with a committee recently selected by the farmers in St. Albans. They will discuss the advisability of forming a union and also as for an increase in the prices paid. The members of the St. Albans committee are Dr. T. R. Waugh, W. D. Hayden and Homer Brooks. This committee will hold a meeting in St. Albans to discuss the question. Mr. Hayden of that committee, was in Northfield Saturday and attended the farmers' meeting. He said that he thought that the farmers in St. Albans would come into the organization in case one was formed in Northfield. During the past three years they have been furnishing corn to the canning factory in that place for $6 a ton. They have come to the conclusion that they do not get a fair return for labor expended. The superintendent of the factory in that place has offered the farmers an increase of $1.50 a ton for the coming year. The farmers in Northfield receive only $7 a ton.

GREAT SALE OF TIMBER LAND.

One of the most important real estate transactions of recent years in southern Vermont was consummated last week in the sale by Reed Brothers of their timber land, over 5,000 acres, in Stratton and Winhall, with mills and other property, to the Parker & Young company of Lisbon, N. H. The property transferred was valued at more than $75,000. It is probable that the Parker & Young company will erect in southern Vermont a piano sounding board factory.

DRUGGISTS LICENSES FOR ST. JOHNSBURY.

It is probable that St. Johnsbury druggists will decide to take out licenses under the new law to provide for liquors necessary for medical purposes. To do this a petition asking such license must be signed by a majority of the physicians and at least five per cent of the legal voters. Such a petition has already been signed by a majority of the local physicians. It will probably be several weeks before the machinery of any new order of things can be got into proper running order. St. Johnsbury is fortunate in having physicians and druggists who have the entire confidence of the community and everyone is satisfied that the matter will be left in safe hands. There is no doubt about St. Johnsbury's being a "dry" town so far under the new law. In this way St. Johnsbury can be a "white" town and Caledonia a "white" county, not only in name, but in fact.

GRAIN SHORTAGE CONTINUES.

The condition of the Montpelier grain market has not changed materially since the tie up of early winter began. The situation is tempered, however, by the lighter demand which accompanies warmer weather and spring roads. E. W. Bailey & Co., have large quantities of grain tied up at various western points and comparatively little is being received. The trouble is occasioned by the continued inability of the railroads to handle the grain, owing to lack of cars and engines. This firm a few days ago had 77 cars at Milwaukee held there by reason of ice bound ferryboats, and large quantities are in storage at Toledo and Chicago. A better condition of affairs is not anticipated for some time. The coming of spring two weeks earlier than the accustomed time has relieved the situation, because the bad roads prevent consumers from hauling any great amount of grain or feed and consequently the demand is smaller.

ANOTHER RAILROAD BRIDGE WRECKED.

Traffic on the main line of the Central Vermont railway was temporarily stopped Tuesday evening by the washing out of about 60 feet of the approaches to drawbridge at St. Johns, P. Q. The bridge was crushed by the ice at about 7:30 o'clock when enormous ice floes rammed and battered away the upright bents which carry the stringers, ties and track. Track inspectors had been over the bridge only five minutes before and reported the bridge as all right. Portunately the bridges in dangerous localities are continuously watched and thus what might be bad accidents averted. Number 4 passenger train due in St. Albans at 8:35 had passed over the bridge about ten minutes before the ice took it out. The mail train north was just due at St. Johns when the trouble occurred. This necessitated the return of the train to Swanton Junction and from there it was sent on to Montreal over the Canada Atlantic, as was also the Chicago express.

EAST SIDE NOTES.

St. Johnsbury's Delinquent Taxes—Claims Against Gen. Grout's Estate—Other Matters.

St. Johnsbury is delinquent in the collection of its taxes. On January 1, 1903, $30,828.33 of current taxes remained unpaid and back taxes of an equal amount were uncollected on tax bill from 1895 to 1902.

Newport will rejoice with its four rod wide crossing over the railroad in its village, as per order of the railroad commissioners.

The license commissioners of Bradford are Thomas Albee, Lyman J. Brown and E. A. Bishop. Herbert Doyle, proprietor of Hotel Lowe will be the dispenser of liquid refreshments, the only one in Orange county under the law.

What purports to be an agreement between the Grand Trunk railroad and the citizens of Island Pond has been reached, in relation to abolishing the grade crossing in the village of Island Pond. The railroad commissioners have been called to apportion the expense. This is said to be the most dangerous grade crossing in the world.

The commissioners on Gen. Grout's estate have not given out the amount of claims proven against the estate, but good authority places the amount above $100,000, held largely by banks.

North Troy, Bradford, Windsor—this condition reminds one of the Carolina governors: "A long time between drinks."

Bank Examiner Fish and Inspector Platt are doing the east side arm in arm. They passed a very quiet and restful Sunday at the Hale's tavern, Wells River.

Practically the entire commercial wealth of India's 300,000,000 inhabitants is in the hands of 90,000 Parsees and Rajahs.

THE WEEK'S NEWS

THURSDAY, MARCH 12.

Mrs. Pennell dies at Buffalo of wounds sustained in auto accident in which husband was killed—Five youths arrested at Boston for robbing mails; more arrests expected—Petition for release of former Mayor Ames of Minneapolis on a writ of habeas corpus denied at Manchester, N. H.; fugitive held in $12,500 bonds, pending decision of the supreme court of New Hampshire on bill of exceptions filed by his attorney—Cuban senate ratifies reciprocity treaty with United States—Fire at Portland, Ore., causes loss of $400,000—Professor Sumner of Yale condemns labor unions—Strike order obeyed by employes of Shooter's island shipyards—Missouri house reproves Judge Adams for granting the Wabash injunction—New York court holds guessing contest not illegal if element of chance is eliminated—New York physicians believe that the mysterious deaths on the Karamania were due to cholera—Navy department gets lower rates for transportation as result of Elkins bill—Last year 40,401 persons emigrated from Ireland—Efforts to establish a Franklin pension fund in London—Kitchener urges strengthening of forces on the Indian frontier—San Domingo demands payment of port charges in American gold

FRIDAY, MARCH 13.

Ex-Mayor Ames of Minneapolis decides to return to that city from New Hampshire and face bribery charges—Judge Day of supreme court seriously sick of pneumonia—Thirty-five buildings for Y. M. C. A. work offered by railroad corporations—Five Boston mail drivers arraigned on charge of theft of mail, and three plead guilty—Action on the nomination of Dr. Crum refused by the senate—Senate adopts resolution allowing committee on rules to sit during recess—Six hundred million dollar claim against Peru—South America eager for Pan-American railroad—Russian ministry stifling inquiry into agricultural decline—Conservative member of Ontario legislature charges bribery by liberals—The czar grants religious freedom and partial local self-government in Russia—Syndicate would leave Acre for a cash consideration, but Bolivia may not consent.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14.

Order for investigation of election corruption in Boston adopted by Massachusetts house—Herd of 12 American elk, gift of Blue Mountain Forest Park association to state of New Hampshire, released on Ragged mountain—Robert G. Hedrick, aged 82, commissioner of Indian affairs under President Lincoln, dies at Indianapolis in poverty—Death of Arioch Wentworth, one of Boston's largest holders of real estate—Inspector Brooks of New York police relieved of command—American Car and Foundry company gets control of Standard Steel Car company and Southern Car and Foundry company—Countervailing sugar duty again in litigation—Report that extra session of congress is to be called is premature, but not impossible—Secretary Cortelyou carries out his plan to select only experienced men for his department—General San Miguel, the ladrone leader, willing to yield, but his surrender will not be accepted—Orinoco blockade raised—Czar's reform decree generally praised—Treasury experts in England predicting a deficit—Zoologist of Toli Arctic expedition reaches Irkutsk, Siberia—Swedish famine relief amounts to $258,000; America sent $85,000—Pekin legations think significance of boxer rumors exaggerated—Mexican bandits hold up a stage and kill six passengers and the driver—Writer in Paris Echair says Vatican's finances are threatened by French anti-clericalism.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15.

Miss Julia Toombs of Providence murdered on the street in cold blood by William S. Morse, a rejected lover; Morse was apprehended—Fred Peterson stabbed to death at Quincy, Mass.; two arrests made—Opening of the inquest at Buffalo into the death of E. L. Burdick—Estate of late General W. W. Grout of Vermont believed to be bankrupt—President Roosevelt to start on his notable western trip on April 1, probably—Alarming flood situation at St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans—injunction against Waterbury labor leaders granted upon request of street railway company, whose 80 employes have been on strike 63 days—Somerville, Mass., boy of 5 years possibly fatally burned as a result of two little companions "playing Indian" with him—Thief steals a tray of rings from a Boston jewelry store—Dutch-German company allowed by Roosevelt to land cable at Guam—Death at Hartford of former Congressman William E. Simonds—Strike breakers' houses stoned at Plaistow, N. H—Revolvers used, but no one shot, in labor conflicts in streets at Lynn, Mass.

MONDAY, MARCH 16.

J. Whitaker Wright, London promoter, accused of being concerned in colossal frauds in connection with the organization of various financial corporations, arrested at New York on arrival of steamer La Lorraine from Havre—Colonel E. O. Upham of the First New Hampshire infantry dies at his home at Keene, N. H—Indianapolis grave robbers fight and murder for possession of bodies—New Hampshire must wait a year before having battleship named for her—Reply of Lowell mill agents to Textile council refuses operatives' request for advance in wages—Directors of New Haven road will uphold president on strike issue—Washout prevents the passage of Maine Central trains near Olamon, Me—Strike in New York ship yards settled—Major Rathbone accuses General Wood of manipulating the courts against him—Receivers for American Tubing and Webbing company named—Joseph Chamberlain and wife heartily welcomed back to England—Russians becoming sceptical of czar's reforms till something is done—Heirs of General Butler in law suit, claim nearly a whole Virginia county—Selectmen of Douglas, Mass., grant franchise to Uxbridge Railway company—Death of Hon. Chester C. Corbin of Webster, Mass., at hotel in New York city—Ansel Bartlett of Plymouth, Mass., aged 70, commits suicide with shotgun—Dead body of Mrs. William A. Moore found in a pond at Millington, Mass—Miss Alice Green of Wallingford, Conn., dies under suspicious circumstances—Death of Hon. John W. Candler of Boston—Public bequests of $55,000 provided by the will of the late Joseph H. Center of Boston—Mary Hastelt found dead in a chair at Boston; believed to have taken carbolic acid—Simmons female college secures title to 145,000 feet of land in Back Bay fens, Boston; price paid $180,000; Boston Water Power company pays $20,000 for an adjoining parcel—A mining lamp reported in Vienna in which bacteria furnish the light—Botha, Delarey and Smuts said to be taking part in the Afrikander movement—Chilean paper says South America should renounce protection of Monroe doctrine—General Booth declares Americans are naturally more religious than Englishmen.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17.

Directors of New Haven road agree to meet employes in conference—Citizens of Lowell feel great strike of mill operatives almost inevitable—Murder theory held in the death of William A. Deering of Brewer, Me—Steamer Parkgate, sugar laden, from Cuba to Boston, ashore on Nantucket shoals—Prosecution of Whitaker Wright likely to involve royalty; Wright says he will waive extradition—Five men killed in an Illinois coal mine explosion—Death of Judge Erastus M. Reed of Mansfield, Mass—Judge Day's condition continues encouraging—Special grand jury will investigate the practice of polygamy in Utah—H. T. Oxnard, the beet sugar dictator, buys a stock farm in Virginia—One man killed and two others seriously injured by a boiler explosion in Toledo—Cumberland and southern Presbyterians would unite with New York church—"Dr." Hossey of Philadelphia believed to be responsible for at least 34 deaths—The Lorenz machine used in New York for the first time in an operation for hip disease—Hard coal operators report a large part of trade lost to bituminous men as result of strike—Census bureau to collect statistics of wealth, debt and taxation—President and Secretary Hay determined to improve service—Belief that Governor Cummings' tariff idea is supported by President Roosevelt—Czar's edict a great disappointment to Russia—Naturalist brings news of Toll Arctic expedition—Tax riots at Coimbra, Portugal; three persons killed—England expresses regret for Haggard-Bowen incident—Coming German elections raise fierce conflict over clericalism—Excavations in the forum endanger buildings on Palatine hill—A torpedo boat playfully attacks steamship La Champagne near Havre.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18.

Without dotting an "i" or crossing a "t," even without changing a single punctuation mark, the senate voted to ratify the treaty with Colombia for construction of isthmian canal; vote was 73 to 5—Court which tried Ensign Wortman to determine extent, if any, of his responsibility for explosion in six-inch gun turret of battleship Massachusetts, by which nine men lost their lives, readered a verdict of not guilty—Mrs. Angela Chabot murdered at Fall River, Mass.; police looking for husband—W. A. Webster of Chicago, a travelling man, commits suicide by shooting at the Parker house, Boston—South Boston celebrates the 127th anniversary of the evacuation of Boston by the British; General Miles the chief guest—A non-union union formed in Indiana—Missouri legislature passes anti-cigaret bill—Ten percent advance of wages on the Burlington system—Voters' assistant law repealed by Delaware legislature—Judge Day passes critical stage and convalescence begins—Burglars wreck safe at East Bridgewater, Mass., postoffice and escape with their plunder—Brooklyn judge sends two women to prison for using improper language on the streets—Indications that a strike will be ordered in Lowell, but that manufacturers will anticipate move by a lockout—S. N. D. North appointed director of census to succeed Merriam—Nationalist party in Philippines charged with aiding the ladrones—Pan-American conference of bishops to be held in Washington in October—President will not name canal commissioners until Colombia accepts treaty—The United States decides not to purchase artillery left by Spain in Porto Rico—Secretary Root begins work on a complete roster of both armies of the Civil war—Shamrock III. Sir Thomas Lipton's third challenger for America's cup, successfully launched—J. P. Morgan said to have offered to aid Cuba in her financial operations—San Domingo fixes a duty of 10 cents per 100 pounds on the production of sugar—Canada submits names of Justice Armour and Sir Louis Jette as boundary commissioners—President's family fleeing from Honduras, which indicates that the government expects defeat—Great Britain and Turkey at odds over the Aden frontier—Peaceful arrangement between Salvador and Guatemala—Six hundred lives lost by hurricanes in Tuamotu islands—Sir Robert Reid suggests a move to limit naval armaments—Germany appropriates $750,000 for representation at St. Louis—Tax riots in Coimbra, Portugal, take the form of a veritable revolution.

SLOW WORK ON BRATTLEBORO BRIDGE.

The Brattleboro bridge over the Connecticut will hardly be completed before late in the fall. As is usual in contracts made with bridge companies, since the rush of business all over the country began, there is no penalty for failure to complete at a certain time. With the rush of business and the great difficulty of securing steel, it would have been practically impossible to make a contract for a reasonable sum, with a penalty attachment. The officers of the two towns simply did the best they could, and every effort will be made to get the steel portion of the bridge as early as possible.

THE ONLY OBJECTION.

"A fellah wouldn't mind living in this blawsted country, y'know, if it wasn't foh one thing."

"What's that?"

"Why, it's this blawsted country, y'know."—Chicago Post.

NO ELAPSING YEARS.

Claude—Miss Thirtyodd seems to hold her age well.

Maude—Hold her age! Why she hasn't let go of a single year since she's been twenty-five!"—Baltimore Herald.

The missing link from Fashoda to Ujiji, in the telegraph line from Cape Town to Cairo, will be supplied by wireless instruments.

BOSTON STORE
J. W. McAUSLAN COMPANY
54-56&58 CHURCH STREET.

To-day we mention a few of the many different fabrics we are selling so freely for Spring costumes in White and colored Wool Silk and Wool or Silk.

The finest display we have ever attempted and we are not the only ones who think so either. Our customers all tell us the same thing. If you are among them you know it. If not come and see and judge for yourself.

All Silk Crepe de Chine—Black and colors, the most beautiful and popular among the silks for this season, 24 inches wide, price ***98c*** per yard.
Cream White Taffeta Silk—very popular and always good from standpoint of economy and style, priced at ***59c, 69c, 75c*** and ***85c*** per yard. Qualities the best.
About 50 Different Patterns in White Fancy Silks, very handsome and much in favor for waists and trimmings, from ***59c*** to ***$1.29*** per yard.
Foulard Silks—Black and white or blue and white polka dot style, very handsome for shirt waist suits, price only ***48c*** per yard.
Cream Corded Mistral—A beautiful stylish fabric at only ***98c*** per yard.
Fine Crepe Voile—in five popular shades, 42 inches wide, at ***$1.00*** per yard.
Silk Eoline—In colors, very handsome, price ***$1.25*** per yard.
Cream Armure—44 inches wide and washable, at only ***59c*** per yard.
Cream Bedford Cord—44 inches wide and extra value at ***50c*** a yard.
Corded Nun's Veiling—Six beautiful shades, 40 inches wide, at ***55c*** per yard.
Cream Albatross—Always pretty and popular, at ***50c*** per yard.
Cream Nun's Veiling—In plain fabric, at ***50c*** and ***69c*** per yard.
Wm. Read's "Lansdowne" Silk Warp and the best made, at ***$1.19*** per yard.
Satin Stripe Tamise Waistings in eight of the most popular shades and an especially beautiful weave. Special at ***69c*** per yard.
Cream White Mohairs and Sicilians—Nothing better this season, at ***50c, 60c, 65c*** and ***75c*** per yard.

A beautiful assortment of trimmings to go with our showing of fabrics.

Allovers, Arabian Bands, Escurials, Venise, Duchess, Mexican and ***Batiste effects*** are among the showing of Laces, while ***Plain*** or ***Fancy Braids, Persian Bands, Medallions*** and ***Appliques, Chiffon Medallions*** and ***Appliques, Faggotings, Guimpes,*** and any number of different styles in ***Pendants*** and ***Ornaments*** are found among the Silk and Worsted trimmings. Surely something to please among both fabrics and trimmings.

April fashion sheets at any counter. Butterick patterns for April and April Delineators on sale at the pattern counter.

The J. W. McAuslan Co., F. G. Safford, Manager.

VERMONT LOCAL NEWS.

(Continued from sixth page.)

—The five months' old child of Mr. and Mrs. Lute Chandler died Sunday afternoon, March