FUND.

necessity of the adoption of measures to improve our public schools is generally recognized, and the desirabilly of a large permanent school fund as one means to this end is so patent as to require no argument. Vermont's and when the project to establish such a school fund was instituted the first problem to present itself was the discovery of a way in which the necessary funds could be secured, without embarassing our State or heavily burdening our tax-

the ability of the active head of the commission the comprehensive character and marked excellence of the report are what would naturally be expected.

The keynote of the report is sounded at commission has performed its work school. In speaking of the conclusions of

possible sense. Not responsible for their tributed to counties, with responsibilalone is enough to warrant the inquiry manent credit for the overlasting use of

to make the total for the county, and aducation and the treasurer of State.

voting to common schools the money Serived from marriage and tavern li- taxation, which is represented by a State senses, the fund as created amounting tax of one mill, a county tax of one to \$158.160.15 in 1829. In the year 1857 mill and a local tax as voted by each the United States surplus credit of district.

of lands from the same source, or of more effective supervision, as per chapter proceeds from the sale of such lands, 77, laws of 1899, and the "High School and, second, funds which by law the Funds," \$5,000, divided for tuition on the their income only can be used and include in the first class (1) township The commission's report shows that the fund, (2) seminary fund, (5) school United States deposit money, received by Legislatures from year to year. fund proper, (4) college fund, (5) in- Vermont in 1837, amounted to \$600,086.74. The commission also recommend, in ad-

of over \$8,000,000, held by counties, apportionment, nor the income for school. In speaking of methods of investing the fines from justices and from mixed manner in which such income has been fund is now a loan to the State and the the Rev. W. A. Remele and wife was shaken by her appearance. coo. There is also a "Congressional the apportionment is small. Township Fund" of over \$2,460,000, or The largest holdings in each county, see no objection whatever to continuing fortunate enough to get a lock this there, too," said Mrs. Lurinda B. Smith for example, are stated as follows: both forms of loans, under certificates of season, he having killed a fine one of Kansus, at the national convention designed the creation of an endowment million of dollars. According to the Middlebury, \$5.92.77; Bennington, 815. Indebtedness to the common school fund, weighing about 175 pounds on the full of the Women's Christian Temperance school law of Indiana, the common \$40.07; St. Johnsbury, \$15.05.51 (her) inton. subject to change in amount in the case 23d.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mortarty of a spirited appeal for the efforts of all school fund consists of the congress \$35,293.04; Brighton, \$1.918.99; St. Albans of the United States deposit moneys as the Montpeller visited friends in town on sional township fund, the surplus rev- city, \$12,147.65; Alburgh, \$2,569.55; Marries character and seems of that fund require. Saturday and Sunday. - Last lands, the bank tax fund, the fund de- postica; Butland city, \$22,38-15; Burre provided only the meome is made payable (two "home" boyo) to school and on trial Mrs. J. E. Foster has "been detailed northwest These rest upon the responsibilities of vived from sale of county seminaries, city, \$16,445.00; Brattleboro, \$15,505.42; to the common school fund and made by the State to protect its future by the eduthe State to protect its future by the eduduty to give all its sons and daughters, specially disposed of in grants to the fund, or S per cent. without distinction of birth or residence. State, and taxes on corporations, as- The law relating to this deposit money a chance to advance their self well-being sessed by the General Assembly for now provides that the State frequency fington, the United States deposit and the The elementary basis of all common school purposes. The principal fund shall receive at and apparation it to the war claims fund, into a permanent entr public school propositions consist in may be enlarged but never diminished, several towns in the projection of downent fund for common schools is definite and absolute recognition of the shall be invested as the General As-

ditions as the accident of chance and facing the requirements and competitors of an unknown future, it is beyond dis
Iowa's permanent school fund of as required by law. They receipt for the money to the State treasurer, precisely also advise that permine the fail senson, steamship Ivernia left of the fail senson and Liver.

New England coast, maintaining and that interest on such amounts paid in the succession and the interest on such amounts paid in the succession and the interest on such amounts paid in the succession and the interest on such amounts paid in the succession and the interest on such amounts paid in the succession and the interest on such amounts paid in the succession and the interest on such amounts paid in the succession and the interest on such amounts paid in the succession and the interest on such amounts paid in the succession and the interest on such amounts paid in the succession and the interest on such amounts paid in the succession and the interest on succession and the succession and th pute the first and highest duty of every of the sixteenth section of each town- as he does for the entire fund to the independent and sovereign government to ship and from excheated extates. The secretary of the treasury of the United protect their rights. Foremost among fund is distributed by countles, whose States. The trustees of public money are conservation in their behalf of an opport supervisors loan it out on farms at a authorized to loan the funds so received eation under conditions and circumstances but the State of Iowa stands pledged iges the relectmen to purrow it. If this which shall be normal and constant to make good any loss which this fund is not done, they may loss it for the Huntington or United States two months in Hoston, Woodstock and the Brotherhood of Locomodive Fire- fruit steamer Preston from the tip portunity in life, each according to his may sustain. The interest receipts are cent, on mortgage for one year at individual talent and bout. The equia- divided among the school corporations time The State treasurer hold so much tion of children is the first duty of the in the ratio of persons aged five to of the fund as any towns or gores do not like. Elberty and property and this fact twenty-one to the whole number of take, allows three per cent, thereon and such persons in the State. In like annually divides it, previous to the first tion for the additioner of its schools, if gregotional Church on Friday even- erating in restraint of trade in Ohlo. by Vermont into the wisdom of creat- manner is apportioned the fund aris- day of March, in the same manner as the proved, including the defense was allowed 40 days to file. Japanese that there is the friendlie ing from times and forfeitures and a money derived from the State school tax. permanent codes can of large amount, if, at tag of not less than three milts, a levy The report goes on to state that under required by law for the support of act 230 of 1884 the someties received

school endowment funds of now equals more that \$7,000,000, large- applied by the State to general purposes other States, and it will readily appear by obtained from the sale of school but upon which it now pays & yearly lands sequestered when the State was or \$12,663.42, which, in turn, is distributed rands of the commission a large amount organized. The permanent fund for to the towns according to the number of f valuable and serviceable information, schools is increased from estates which inhabitants as per last census of the We quote here some of the reports from have no logal claimant. It is invested in United States, This distribution gives different States in order to show the ma- bonds only under the direction of the Addison county, \$807.75, Bennington, ture of this work as well as to afford superintendent of public instruction, the \$800.14; Caledonia, \$898.78; Chittenden our fenders some idea of the measures secretary of State and the attorney-genadopted by other States to ensure an en- eral. The income is slivided semi-annually Grand 1sle, \$164.58; Lamoille, \$453.68; dewment for purposes of popular educa- in proportion to the school census of the Orange, \$711.91; Orleans, \$811.90; Rutland, several counties. The income now amounts \$1,629.71; Washington, \$1,349.49; Windham. provides for a levy of 20 cents per been held and sold at current prices the State employ the capital realized from cation, its effective results in this direction 1106 of real and personal property for Kansas fund for common schools would his bequest in the creation of a "Vermont and its contribution of well trained men school purposes, called the special State to-day "have aggregated perhaps \$20.tax for schools. To this is added 6 per 100,000 or \$25,000,000 instead of \$7,000,000."

and other land funds, realizing yearly January 1, 1965, equalled \$4.780,116. From cipal until the fund was large enough to from permanent such of fund, the re-\$160,000. The poil tax of \$125,000 to its income in 1904, \$183,604.29, was distribut-\$130,000 also goes to the school fund, ed to 23 towns out of 253. There were 24 ceiving \$100,000, the income thereafter to by our present superintendent of education \$2.00 to \$4.00; Spies, \$2.75 to \$5.75; famey there for some time to make repairs. supervision, may by a three-fifths vote money exceeded the amount raised by levy a one mill tax for school purposes, local taxation. The ant relative to the to be regulated under laws of the Legislevy a one mili tax for senool purposes, look for the county where levy Massachusetts school fund is chapter lature by their trustees. The actual law invested at five per cent, would afford a parcels brought from 25 cents to 75 cents 456, acts of 1963. The features are (a) of the State regarding this fund provides Arkansas has a permanent fund of distribution to towns of low valuation; that the State treasurer may convert its \$1.180,000, which must be invested in (b) increase in amount allowed if the tax the bonds of the United States or Ar- rate be \$18 or more per \$1,000; (c) expendikansas, the latter bearing \$ per cent. tures to be under direction of the school the State. The State trensurer must at expense; (f) equalize taxes; (f) as-diction of the working classes, a large consumptive demand is looked for at good amounts to a little over \$4,000,000 and for; (d) participation in fund always tire fund to towns and unorganized towns which was derived form sale of school predicted on obedience to the school laws and gores in the same manner in which lands is invested in city, county and by the town; and (e) no part to be used the interest of the United States deposit school district bonds. Beside the in- for galaries or expenses of committees. come from this fund, there is the State The Massachusetts school fund in 1891 elect trustees of public money. The towns interal inheritance tax, total about 1904, a period of 12 years, to \$4.780,119.65, school district, are instructed to divid-13,695,000 per year. This money is ap- The income from its investment during the money so received in the same man portioned to the counties on number the same time increased from \$138,635.65 in ner in which State school tax money is of teachers allowed, ascertained by 1891 to \$221,235.55 in 1964. For provisions flydding the census of each school dis- contemplating its increase see chapter trict by 70. For every 70 or fraction 50, resolves of 1894, and chapter 189 of of not less than 20 census children a the acts of 1904. The fund seems to be teacher is allowed. The number of wholly invested in municipal bonds and teachers allowed each district is added in in charge of the secretary of board of

partment of education must give the over \$15,000,000, the product of land sales, sounty \$250, the remainder of the fund section 16 and section 36 of each congresbeing apportioned on average daily sional township. Increase arises from the attendance in school. This latter sale of timber on such lands, from royalty method is estimated to give about \$5 on mineral ore, meaning iron, discovered per child in average daily attendance, on school lands. By law the principal apart from the aforesaid \$256 per must be kept intact and invested in State, Besides this, the county county, city, village, township or school board of supervisors must levy a tax district bonds, bearing 4% interest. The to make \$7 per census child and the income from this fund, plus a tax of one county superintendent must apportion mill, constitutes the current school fund, the State and county school fund to which is divided on the basis of the numcluding tuition pupils. The State does schools on the basis of daily attend- not lease its school lands, contains no ance. There is also a State high school gentiment adverse to the policy of their fund and a high school district tax sale, has never lost a dollar through infor schools without dispensing with local

\$286,751.49 was put into the school New Humpshire has inaugurated no sumulation, these funds now amount in fund and it has none, either, except it be the so-called "Literary Fund" and two bond of the State to \$156.750, and an yearly appropriations of \$25,000 and and, also, that the Legislature of 1906 enuninvested item of \$22,025, making a \$5,000 to two funds called "The Equalization act laws that will include in said fund and total of \$936.957. The interest on this tion and Supervisory" and "The High permanent endowment: (1) The Huntips.

about \$132,000, is distributed among fund is derived from taxes collected upon the school districts of the State ac- deposits and stock of various financial cording to the number of teachers em- institutions and is yearly divided among the towns according to the number of Illinois has two classes of permanent pupils not less than five years old. The public school funds; First, moneys de- equalization fund, \$25,000, is divided with rived from the general government, a view to stimulating disbursements for State sets aside for the use of schools, basis of the tax raised by towns, the idea Permanent funds are such because being to help those most which most help

Indiana has a common school fund which each town has taken care of its to \$2,000,000 of productive funds.

District School Bank, and that the and women to other Stores, gent, interest on the sixteenth section. The Massachusetts school fund on estate; all interest to be added to print regarding, the distribution of revenue of the week was lost to some extent a

It appears, therefore, that the Hunting ton fund was borrowed by the State and any school district is predicated upon its having actually expended during the preceding year for school purposes, other than construction and repair, a sum equal to the amount of its school moneys for tenth of its grand-list. Having falled to do this, its receipts of school moneys

s proportionately decreased. After speaking of various measures recommended by State Superintendent Ran ate in the session, where first brought up. the significant and strong support of the

We conclude, from the best advices and fund be fixed at two millions of dollars

deposit fund, \$669,686.74, (3) The Vermont war claim fund, \$240,000.

The report says that if these funds are united and brought under direct State ing in addition to Mr. DeBoer, of Charschools, and thereby solidity and permanency will be introduced into an educa- schools may have the benefits of a pertional policy of the State for the equalization of school privileges and school taxation and the educational opportunity of our children, under the direction of our

dustrial university fund; and in the all of which, with the execption of dition to the combination of these funds attendance, the receipts being about lion. Joseph A. DeBoer of Montpelier is second class (1) surplus revenue fund, \$2,761.85, which was not taken by eight into a permanent common school furst, \$25.00.—John N. Richardson and wife of sons were arrested at an anarchistic chairman, appointed for the purpose of (2) the county funds. At the time the towns and three gores, was distributed to that the Legislature devote all or some Richmond, former residents of this meeting at New York. Julius Edelson. recommending the means of providing a report was made the total funds for the towns for school purposes according part of the income derived from the tax permanent school fund, have reported, as the purposes designated amounted to to population. The amount held by each on collateral inheritances to this endow- Anna, the ten year old daughter of Mrs. announced in these columns a few days \$9,601,922.83, with a yearly income of town varies from decade to decade as ment, and, further, out of the common Mary DeGraff, died early Sunday morn. since, and the report complete is now at \$634,204.65, the principal fund being their populations shift and calls for an State funds an annual appropriation of ing. the 28th inst, of diphtheria, and was hand. It shows thorough investigation that of the townships, \$8.018.926.51, apportionment through the office of the same definite amount, say \$50,000, to be the village committee and with an income yearly of about \$526. State treasurer every the village committee and the village committee and the village committee and with an income yearly of about \$526. State treasurer every the village committee and the on the part of the committee and with an income yearly of about \$536. State treasurer every ten years. It has added to the principal until its total surs. another child in the same family is very Christian Science faith, faced a dozen not been possible to ascertain the way in at a safe rate of interest earning, amounts sick with the same disease.—Mrs. O. G. members of the press. For just 48 sec

of over \$8,000,000, held by counties, apportionment, nor the income for school In speaking of methods of investigg the in Boston, Lynn, Worcester, and other places in that section.—A reception to sources, an annual income of over \$50. applied. In most instances the amount of United States deposit fund a loan to the Tuesday evening. October 30. - W. C. Chicago who are obliged to work at \$55. towns, both loars regarded safe, and they Kelsey was the only hunter in this place a week, and there are 5000 saloons enue fund, the Saline fund and its town, \$5,009.23; Randolph, \$8,115.69; Derby. Both loans might be continued, as now, complaint was entered against George slave trade.

The commission advise that, if the comrights of children, legal and moral, the sembly may direct, and may be discongressional census. The money is reprincipal of their obligations to said fund funeral of Mrs. A. M. Trask was held existence, born into family and local contheir outstanding foams to said common Mrs. G. H. Manchester was in Randolph

establish the basis for an effective educa-

money be invested in mortagages on real. After speaking of various suggestions admit of each county in the State report called attention to the report of 1966 Sales were made during the week to many years, dropped anchor in Boston as follows. Kings, harbor. The Figramosca will remain be used for the benefit of the common tion. In discussing the act of 1904, estab- Bahlwins, \$2.25 to \$2.75; Greenings, \$2.00 or district schools. The whole affair was ishing a permanent colowment, Super- to \$2.75; Ben Davis, 1.75 to \$2.50; Harrevenue of \$100,000 per annum. One hun- less money. Demand good and large, securities into cash and that the proceeds the eight per cent. tax, would enable the apples. The domestic fruit is pretty well may be used for the general purposes of State to pay: (1) Its general educations out of the way, and the prosperous con-

our State policy of public instruction will expenditure of the income from such toher 20, 1966; (3) that the law should compel ade local ratios of population or grand-lists; er, school and graund cavironment, and Dora Taylov, Miss M. Tower. supervision are the logical order of real

of a bill for the Legislature's consideration which will best primote the creation of a definite common school fund, provide for its safe investment and des Laird, E. Lavietoire, Herbert Luckit, M. vote its income equitably and wisely Lexcorbeau, David B. Marvin, C. G. Mettowards the maintenance of the common

In accordance with this recommen dation a bill has been introduced by Representative Mead of Butland providing for a permanent public school fund and a board to manage, invesand distribute the same. The governor lieutenant-governor, State treasurer and State superintendent of education biennally by the governor are to be trustees to manage this fund and the meome only of the fund is to go into

nually among towns and cities. The people of Vermont are under obligation to the commission, consistcontrol and supervision, the income will les H. Stearns, Justus Dartt, Nelson W. be available at once from \$1,120,218.20, the Pisk, Herman P. Simpson, and John A. expenditure of said furst will be directed Mend, for this excellent report and it by the State in the interests of its common is to be hoped that the measure may

become a law so that our public manent endowment fund.

VERMONT LOCAL NEWS

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for a few days .--

WINDSOR COUNTY

SOUTH ROYALTON.

A son was born last week Monday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sargent,-The or in 1908. from Tuesday until Friday.-Junius F. Wells, prior to his departure for Salt Part cargo. Lake Cuy, gave a reception to his Demands for a shortening of the Grand Trunk rallway conductors under ized town or gove be now per cent upon friends on Tuesday afternoon at Me- workday and an adjustment of the way, the amount of half share held be them morial cottone. Miss Lodin Steeper res wage scale were presented to the Penns The Pensacola wireless station ker other places.- Miss cordelia. Whitney men and the Bretherhood of Rallway, that vessel left New York until it a The commission has been conscious of has moved to the rooms recently execut- Trainmen. The communication has larger conscious of has moved to the rooms through anothing more than this, and the people of Mass.—An entertainment by the Ideal S5060 and costs of prosecution for opfirst, its origin and be demonstrated and, weeks.-Mrs. McGonagald has moved suspended to days to give the defense to rooms to James Hingham's. - time to file petition in error. next, the use of me accome on an equit- Charles Southworth has sold his resiable and reason the basis can be shown, dence to Mrs. Ellis of Keene, N. 11 - rived at Boston with \$2,735,000 in spec-It has been no lost out that the mere Miss Jessie Lovoux, who spent the past cie. combination of the Huntington, United summer in town, left on Saturday for Sept. 15. States deposit a d was claims furzls will Hubbard is confined to the house by Wisconsin are deed and two are serifunds, amounting to \$1.120,218.20, and that Friday .- J. E. Stetson attended the ously ill as the result of drinking bay the actual central of this fund will at once school convention recently held in Middlebury.—The annual chicken pie Ste supper and sale was given under fog near Cape Race. The vessel sank tiets scarcely admit of any comparison day in the vestry of the Congregational water. The crew escaped, with other States, in spice of any exami- Church.-Miss Jessie Lovoux and Mrs. With the firing of a blast of dynamation made into their educational funds.

W. M. Sargent spelt has the matter than made into their dependence of the matter of t

FOREIGN APPLE MARKETS.

Latest cable advices from the principal tucket, Mass., furnishing a joust that apple markets of Great Britain are to has attracted thousands of guils. the effect that the demand continues good, but the advance in the early part

Latest mail advices to hand speak well total of 75. While crossing a drawdred thousand dollars, in addition to of the future of American and Canadian bridge spanning the waterway known

encourage consolidation and transporta-; The Chamber of Commerce report of tion; (5) aid in introducing agricult shipments from this port for the week Wireless telegraph station at Camp Coturns and manual training: (6) furnish to all ports were 38,126 barrels. Same Bell's headquarters in binnediate conart cabinets, school Ebraries, traveling week last year 37.123 barrels, and for munication with Washington. museums and free lectures: (7) provide same week 1904 50,728 barrels. The total in part for advanced instruction; and (8) shipments from the opening of the sea- tary of the Royal Arcanna, died at his penses which are necessary in a thurs of were 123.832 barrels and for last year penses which are necessary in a thurs of were 113.312 barrels, and for 1904, 188.441

GEO, A. COCHEANE, Fruit exporter. Boston, October 28.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. List of unclaimed letters in the Burling-

ton postoffice for the week ending Oc-

WOMEN'S LIST.

Mrs. Robert Ames, Mary Carpenter, Jos sephine Carney, Mrs. C. S. Church, Olica | Hartford Telegram company. The apart from its own mil; (i) that State De Pray, Ida May Emery, Mrs. George aid should follow local needs and not Guyette, Mrs. R. A. Howell, Mrs. S. E. Holland, Mrs. Gertrude Marken, (5) that the child and not the dollar Miles, Mrs. Mercler, Mrs. O. A. Newhall, should supply the basis for the division Grace Prevost, Mand Riette, Blanche such year, excluding bequests and one of public moneys; and 60 that the teach- Ricklefsen, Miss Rogers, Mrs. C. Y. Swall,

MEN'S LIST.

A. Brayton, F. J. Bennett, J. Daley, William M. Higgins, W. W. How-R. Hargraves, M. M. Huffman, Jam Hammond, George L. Hunt, S. E. Jone Ernest Kibby, A. E. Kendrick, Albert Charles Richard, Harny Van Laer, J. Turner Wall.

WINOOSKI LIST.

Joe Domay, Fred Laconn, Steven Polaske, Mrs. George Spicer, Archie St. Clair, Frank Wentworth.

Wouldst thou thy soul from doubt and worry save And plant thy feet on ground?

Then give hely thoughts to Him w! gave. And cheerful words to all around. ALICE PENNINGS FISKE.

THE WEEK'S NEWS

Wednesday, Oct. 31.

A message from Arvada, Wyo., says that the renegade Ute Indians are entrenched in a strong position in the hills adjacent to Arvada and that troopers of the Tenth and Six cavalry tory to closing in on them.

have leased the telephone franchise of | Union in the form of an endorsemen the Illinois Tunnel company, thereby of the gubernatorial candidacy securing an entrance into Chicago, Charles M. Hughes. This marks the beginning of an active

telephone warfare. who was speaking, was charged with

including to riot and the others with dis-

Mystery's veil was lifted when, in Eation returned last Saturday from a onds Mrs. Eddy faced the little gatherfour weeks visiting trip among friends ing. spoke, smiled and vanished. The

the delegates to put a stop to the white

Monday was fined from the department of justice to in-So and costs of \$35. He took an appeal vestigate the condition of woman and to county court. -Mrs. Maria Carroll is child workers throughout the country, convicted of an assaughter for John Bergen, 18 years old, fell dead shooting of Eurene Bryant in the in a New York gymnashim after re- Hariford, Me. lumber camp. celving a blow over the heart during a friendly boxing bout.

Sir Thomas Lipton says that he has decided to send another challenge, but the indemnities demanded for ou cannot say whether it will be next year rages upon American citizens,

that port for Queenstown and Liverpool, with 26,000 barrels of apples as

William Gould's the past two a bill of exceptions and sentence was feeling on the part of the United State

She salled from Montevideo on

Steamer Elixir ran ashore in a dense direction of Miss Day on Wednes- within a few minutes in 20 fathous of

Sargent spent last Wednesday mile, the Walker Lake Indian reserva-

been thrown upon the lonches at Nan-

The protected cruiser Pieramose the first Italian armored vessel that has been in Massachusetts waters for combatants received injuries whi many years, dropped anchor in Boston | disabled them, were fought in Havan

Monday, Oct. 29. By the wrecking of a three-conch

electric train on the West Jersey and Sea Shere railroad, at least 50 passengers perished and the list may reach a as "The Thoroughfare," which sepa rates Atlantic City from the mainland. the train left the track and platiged it to the water. The signal corps has completed a

Same Bell's headquarters in binnediate coin-William O. Roleon, supreme scere-

home in Wellesley IIIlis, Mass., of pneumonia, after an Illiess of two days. Robson was elected supreme secretary in 1877 and has held the office ever

girl in a dress suit case was found at the Adams Express company's office et Philadelphia by inspectors who were poing over unclaimed articles preparas tory to having them sold. Thomas P. Dignam his be u con-

fittined as temporary receiver of the habilities are \$10,774.08 The will of Colonel Henry P. Mar-

tin, formerly commander of the Seventy-First New York regiment, filed in Brooklyn, bequeaths \$500,000 to the American Church building fund coma Ission of the Protestant Episcopul; FAST HORSE SAVES LITTLE GIRL. burch in the United States and \$100. 000 to the domestic and foreign mis-Sonary society of the Protestant daughter. Helen, about seven years old. Ephrecont church.

Sunday, Oct. 28. Frank Martin, 9 years old, and Al-

herr Holland, 10, who were arrested for breaking late the summer home of C. B. Reed at Greenwich Conto. and tler, J. P. Packett, Dr. V. M. Rogers, destroying property there, were com- ter her. Helen did not lose her press mitted to the same reform school until they shall reach the age of 21.

The Merchants and Planters' bank the bands of a receiver. G. H. tiewis, acting as solicitor for

eays that no feed of separation between the duke and the ducuess has been

Two breakers were blown down bundreds of homes damaged, dozens of rsons injured and scores of trees and dephone poles approprid and blown down to a storm which swept through the Lackawanna vailey. The dam- who managed her horse with the skill a will be along to \$200,000.

The New England Insurance E change took the first step toward re duction of insurance rates, which wer raised after the San Francisco disaste The step was in the form of a reper of the "emergency rate" which raise insurance 20 cents per hundred in th towns and cities of New England over

which the exchange has jurisdiction. The first public ulterance of Pres are reconnoitering the country prepara- dent Rossevelt touching upon the can paign in New York was conveyed to The Independent telephone interests Republican mass meeting at Coope

Saturday, Oct. 27.

Residents of the seaconst cities Maine are interested in the report tha a movement for the abolition of cur tom houses in many of the small port will be pushed at the next session congress on the ground of excessive

Mrs. Kaine, aged 65, was accidentall out gunnlug in the village of Lansville Murder and self-destruction I

shooting ended the lives of a man an woman who were registered at a Ne York batel as Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair c Burlington, Vo President Roosevelt has directed

Scenary Metcaif to proceed to Sa Pranctice and make a thorough an complete inquiry into the situation af faction the expulsion of Japanese chi dren from the schools provided for white children. John Blanc, assistant eashler of th

Actual Bankley and Trust company of Washington, was arrested at Chicag as he was about to board a train for th A sentence of one year in fall wr imposed upon Henry L. Farrington

The American mission has decide to remain in Fes until the Sultan of Me

cocca takes steps for the payment of Friday, Oct. 26.

Battleship Minnesota, a product e

New England coast, maintaining a average speed of 18.86 knots an hou There is a wholesale dismissal

toward the Japanese government an its people. Harrison Corless, 17 years old, is m der surveillance at North Fayston, V

on account of the death of Henr Tracy, aged 30, whose body, riddle with bullets, was found lying in th At a dinner given in his honor by t. Brooklyn Yacht club, Sir Thomas Lip ton intimated that he would issue

challenge next year for a cup race, po sibly in 1908 or 1909. G. C. Rose and Mrs. Minute Wheele leaders of the Brotherhood of Ligh

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Thousands of dead sand oels have railway announces that all station t egraph operators who handle Wester

> Union messages will henceforth given to percent of all the revenue d rived from this class of work. Two duels, in which three of the

Thursday, Oct. 25. The first-class battleship Minnesot

designed as an 18-knot craft, average 18.87 knots an hour in her standardiz tion trial over the Rockland, Me The unusual penalty inflicted upon

15 year-old lad who was brought in the recently created juvenile court Boston charged with a serious offenwas that of learning 75 pages of hit ory and repeating 40 pages of it t Judge Baker. Senator Clark of Montana says the

he will not seek re-election to the Un ed States senate. His term expires ne March The Milford (N. H.) Granite company

one of the largest co-operative gran concerns in New England, has bee peritlened into bankruptcy. It is feared that the feeling of reset

ment which the Japanese people are c hibling over the anti-Japanese agit tion in California may result in a seins anti-American boycott in Japan. All the cases in the Androscoga

ounty. Me., supreme court against Re Frank W. Sandford of Shiloh, leader of e "Holy Chost and Us" society, it uding one charge of manslaughter an four of cruelty to children, have bee not prossed.

A voluntary increase of wages, feeting 1000 employes of the Bigelov Carpet company, Clinton, Mass., w. made known when the employes form the additional money in their pay e

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emetimes permitted to drive the gen at fast horse, and while out driving r ently Helen met with a startling exc rienes. While coming down the road s heard a team coming rapidly behind ! and on tooking back saw Wallace Sa yer's team running away and coming of mind but let her pacer to a three-p ute gait. B. O. Smith with his order tec being in the road, whipped his horse and let them pass or there would h of Indianols, Miss., has been placed in been a smashup. He barely got out wh the racers by him like the wind. Fr J. G. Turnbull's to Dr. Parlin's, Hel the Duke and Duchess of Marihorough | kept her horse ahead-here she turned of and let Sawyer's horse by, but the pac-was so wrought up that he kept on dohim. Here, Miss Helen turned him abo drove up to the hotel and got deliberate out. She kept her nerve until she casome ladles and then burst into tear A los of people witnessed the race. are all loud in praise of the little a veterau driver.