NIRYMEN HAVE GONE HOME

ir Annual Meeting Declared to Be One of the Best Ever Held.

ME STRONG RESOLUTIONS.

Farmers' Organizations Urged to poperate with State Board of Health in Enforcing the Recently Enneted Pure Food

e 37th annual meeting of the Ver-State Dairymen's association was cut to a close at one o'clock Thurssuccessful meetings in the hisof the organization. The session short consisting of three papers eered by prominent instructors in Appropriate resolutions, contained a memorial to O. who recently died at his home leorgia, were adopted. Quite a number joined as annual and life

ers of the organization. N. Y., who is a prominent infor in the College of Agriculture. ornell University, "Modern Methrecord sheets to keep th large herds. He considered the th of the herd and its protection, ng more attention to comfort of ntials were the location, lighting ventilation of the stable. considerable stress on the diness of the cows and their surlings, construction and care of utensils, health of employes and ner of milking and handling the

the subject of a well prepared who is connected with the de-Vermont. He dwelt In the developthe sire he studied. The ceret of a profitable dairy. Prebreeds are what the dairyman pt in a good physical condition, ful career, food must be given to maintain vigor and plenty of exercise to ept in a warm barn, well ventire they are kept inside.

thington. He gave an outline of the who is quite ill at her home in Charlotte. of the dairy division and its recriticised the systems of many ymen in this State, as well as a lack udgment used by dairymen in the g and selling of dairy cows. of the division in which Mr. Dexter agaged is to collect and disseminate emation concerning dairy farming, are and improvement of dairy cals and towns and the laws and regu- in the cellar was total. uscripts and other forms of in- \$200 and \$400 was carried.

and to give instructions in dairy lines. RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were adopt

Whereas, We learn that the National Creamery Butter Makers' association has selected St. Paul, Minn., as the place or holding its next annual meeting, the Vermont Dairymen's association convention at Burlington, January 8-10, 1907, does herewith

the officers Resolve. That association quested to change, if possible to do so, the place of meeting to a more centrally located city, whereby the Vermont and other eastern members may be more able to attend.

Whereas. The members of the Vermont Dairvinen's association note with satisfaction the increased attention given to dairying by the national department of agriculture, therefore be it

That this association consider the dairy interests of the nation of sufficient importance to be represented by a bureau of the agricultural depart ment; therefore we respectfully urge Connestimable value to dairy interests it their present advanced state,

We believe the best interests of the country require the retention of the so salled oleomargarine law and expect that our State delegation at the national capital will be as active as ever in guardng this law.

Realizing that the source of pure supplies is the farm, we believe that no legislation has been enacted which will have a more direct material prosperity of the farmers that the passage of the recent pure food laws both State and national; but knowing that lack of enforcement will make an ut ter failure of the best law, we should urge that the State hoard of agriculture, the officers and members of the Sugar Makers' association, of the State Grange, and of every other farmers' organization or society and especially of this association, co-operate with the State board of health in enforcing these laws

and appreciation of the hearty welcome for nearly a week, the jury to-day return-We desire to express our thanks for surteous treatment which has been accorded us by Burlington's public private citizens, and especially by the press, and we desire particularly to thank Col. C. W. Scarff for the very artistic manner in which he decorated this hall. GEORGE H. DUNSMORE.

GEORGE ATTKEN. Committee on Resolutions.

MEMORIAL TO O. S. BLISS.

In the death of O. S. Bliss, which lately ccurred, at an advanced age at his home in Georgia, the farmers of Vermont have lost an able and useful man. He was the originator of the State Dairymen's as ociation, the second of its kind in the

Resolved. That in convention assembled we as farmers and dalrymen of Vermont do recognize and appreciate the roble work that he performed at great disad- It is now using electric heat in heating work on the road was heart of vantage, and at a time when there was mission must be noticed and the no State appropriation, to assist in car-

Let us therefore have placed with the records of this association our regard and esteem for the one who has labored so to pick out for the promulga- earnestly and faithfully to place it on of a paying dairy. The sire must the high road to a wonderfully success

OFFICERS OF THE WOMAN'S AUXIL. been appointed.

At the adjourned meeting of the Womwell lighted, with the degree of an's Auxiliary to the Vermont State erature at from 50 to 60. Fur- Dairymen's association, held Thursday F. E. D. Stowe to Succeed the Late J. cows should be kept in the morning in the parlors of the Van Ness es during the winter time and ne House, the following officers were elected ed out in the cold but little. Ex- for the ensuing year; President, Mrs. C. ments show a difference of about F. Smith of Morrisville; vice-president in profits per cow Mrs. M. L. Aseitine of Fairfax; secrewilliam Hart Dexter, assistant of Charlotte, But little business was Late this afternoon it was made known of division. Washington, D. C., spoke constitution was discussed and it was had before that that F. E. D. Stowe has received the appointment. Mr. Stowe has held the date, and there appeared to be no reaspointment. Mr. Stowe has held the son why the work should be completed office of referee in bankruptcy for Windson, We was detailed in the by the secretary to Mrs. Asseltine,

FIRE IN FAIRFAX.

Home of Charles Blaisdell Destroyed-Sixty Bushels of Potatoes Lost,

Fairfax, Jan. 10 .- Fire this afternoon and the production, care and distri- destroyed the dwelling house of Charles | nounced the following appointments toon of dairy products, maintain a costroyed the dwelling house of Charles days eral survey of the condition of the Blaisdell, about one mile from the cenand stry at large and in the dif- ter of the village. It caught in a Frank E. Langley. sections, in addition to special in- chamber on the second floor from an dairy organizations, dairy over-heated stovepipe, all the furniture M. Vaughn of Randolph. ols and facilities for technical in- in that room being destroyed. The tion. State dairy laws, the develop- furniture on the first floor was saved of but the loss of 60 bushels of potatoes ter,

ons in reference thereto. Dr. Dex- Mr. and Mrs. Blaisdell, who lived RECEPTION AND PUBSE FOR charter extension. At this time, in- Though it would not be difficult charge of dairy literature and ex- alone, are about 65 years of age and This work includes the are poor people. They had recently resifying and indexing of dairy liter- paired their house and it was worth preparation for the press of \$600 or \$700. Insurance of between

ation connected with the work of Help from the village was called on division, attendance at dairy meet- a neighbor's telephone but nothing

ASTEADY DRAIN

Sick Kidneys Weaken the Whole

Body-Make You III, Languid and Depressed. Sick kidneys weaken the body through the continual drainage of life-giving albumen from the blood into the urine, and the substitution of poisonous urlo acid that goes broad-cast though the system, sawing the seeds of disease Loss of albumen causes weakness, languor, depression. Uric poisoning causes rheumatic pain, nervousness, nauses cricks in the back, gravel and kidney stones. The proper treatment is a kidney treatment, and the best remedy Doan't Kidney Pills. Great Burlington cures prove it.

James Francis, of 35 Main St., Burlington, Vt., says: "I had kidney trouble for over six years and at times I was in pretty bad shape. My back ached almost constantly and I had headaches and such attacks of dizziness that some days I could hardly keep on my feet, I did not sleep well at night and the slightest twist or turn would cause intense pain. I finally became so bad that it was almost impossible for me to stoop over or sit down to eat meals. The secretions were irregular and sometimes contained blood. I got no relief until I used Doan's Kidney Pills, sold at the Park Drug Store, It was not a week before I commenced to better. My back became stronger and the pains and other troubles ceased. I am more than glad to think I have found such an excellent remedy and shall always speak a good word for Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers, Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and

could be done except get out the furulture on the ground floor. GETS HEAVY DAMAGES

Woodstock, Jan. 19 .- In the case of White man vs. the Windsor Machine Co., which has been on trial in Windsor county court In verdict for the plaintiff awarding himand \$3,605, damages. The defence will file a to set uside the verdict on the ground that it is against the evidence and brought to recover damages received road wille running one of the defendant com-

HAS REMOVED CAR STOVES. town of Pownal to

Mt. Mansfield Electric Rathroad Complies with Commission's Order.

Stowe, Jan. 11.-The management of the received a communication yesterday from last summer, when the United States, and for many years he the State railroad commission ordering was its most efficient secretary, therefor heating their cars. The company complied with the order at once. this has proved insufficient in the past, the cars as well as possible by this sys

> FISH AND GAME WARDEN RESIGNS, rushed. Stowe, Jan. II.-State Fish and Clame Commissioner H. G. Thomas has re-ceived the resignation of A. W. J. Wilkins of Brattleboro, who was recently appointed fish and game warden for Windham county. His successor has not yet

APPOINTED COUNTY CLERK.

H. Merrifield.

Brattleboro, Jan. 11 .- Assistant Judges Worden and Pier were in town to-day to make the appointment for county clerk to fill the office made vacant by popular lawyers in the county.

F. E. Langley and J. E. Pollard Get Places-New Forestry Commisstoner.

Proctor, Jan. 10 .- Gov. F. D. Proctor an-To be commissioner on public printing-

To be forestry commissioner-Arthur

To be member of the Jamestown exposition commission-J. E. Pollard of Ches-

PRIEST.

Brandon, Jan. 10 .- The members St. Mary's Church tendered a reception last evening to the Rev. Thomas Henry, the newly ordained priest, who leaves to-morrow for Rutland, wehere he has been appointed assistant at St. Peter's Church. George N. Bashaw, in behalf of St. Mary's conpregation, presented Fr. Henry with purse of \$150. During the evening was rendered by an orchestra nd refreshments were served by figadies. P. E. Whelan and George Ba shaw were the committee or arrange-

SHOP IN WINDSOR BURNED.

Windsor, Jan. 10.-The woodworking top of H. E. Morrill on Union street was urned this morning the fire being dism, and it was soon beyond the control was \$2,000 and on the machinery and stock \$3,000 with no insurance. The plant employed eight hands and had a large numof orders nhead, it has not been decided whether the plant will be rebuilt

CUP WINNERS AT BARRE.

Barre, Jan. 10 .- The first annual exabition of the Central Vermont Poulry and and Pet Stock association, which is being held in Hale's payliton. closed this evening. The work of the udges in awarding the prizes was finshed last evening. The four prize cups ffered by the association were won by George Booth, Barre, for best disday of barred Plymouth Rocks; by ames Mitchell, Barre, for best display of White Wyandottes; by Blodgett & o., West Burke, for best display of Leghorns; by H. D. Hopkins of Montelier for best display of White Plymouth Rocks.

UNSUCCESSFUL RAID.

Montgomery, Jan. 10.-The Mansfield

ELECTRIC ROAD MERGER.

The New Haven Rond Controls Valuable Line in Southern Vermont.

Bennington, Jan. 10.-The absorption of the Bennington & Hoosac Valley electric road by the Bennington & North Adams Street Railway company, gives the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad a line direct to Troy, N. Y., and a line from Eagle Bridge, N. Y., to Cambridge and Greenwich. With these franchises the New York, New Haven & Hartford is in a position to begin work at any minute on an extension from Hoosick Falls to Troy without waiting for an act of legis lation or any other of the numerous delays that mark the beginning of trolley line construction.

The capital of the Bennington & North Adams Street Railway company, accord ing to the papers filed with the secretary of state, is \$650,000. The company was authorized by an act of the recent Legis lature to issue share for share in ex change for the shares of the Bennington & Hoosac Valley Rallway company, and Open Weather Benefits Freight Conis further authorized to issue as many shares of preferred stock as are necessary to take care of the preferred stock of the merged company and the bonds The Consolidated Railway company subscribes 4.491 shares of the Bennington & North Adams company, and H. M. Hocherspreyer of New Haven, Conn., is the other principal subscriber. board of directors is composed

of Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford; Calvert Townley, A. S. May, J. G. Parker and H. M. Hocherspreyer of New Haven, Conn.; George E. Green of Hoosick Falls, N. Y.; A. B. Gardner of Pownal, Vt.; I. E. Gibson of Benningon, Vt., and H. W. Ely of Westfield, Mass., I. E. Gibson and George E. Green were treasurer and president respectively, of the Rennington & Hoosick dent, Charles S Mellen of New Haven; vice-president, Calvert Townley New Haven; clerk and treasurer, O. M. Barber of Bennington; assistant clerk, J. G. Parker of New Haven; assistant treasurer, A. S. May of New Haven.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY. The Bennington & Hoosac Valley line between Bennington and Hoosick Falls, the amount execessive. The suit was N. Y., a distance of 16 1-2 miles, as the runs, was completed eight years ago last summer. A charter for the Bennington & North Adams Street Rallway company to build an electric road from the Massachusetts line through the ecured from the Vermont Legislature in 1902. Imring the two years that foltion to the effect that the road was going to be built, but no Mt. Manafield Electric cultrend yesterday of construction was boron until early of the consultdated the subsidiary com-

ley & Son at Bennipgton-have matter, in the East.

WORKED IN COLD WEATHER.

During the latter jurt of the summer, and even after rold weather be. 271 against 185 last week, 286 in the like gan to set in, it was noticeable that the week of 1905, 296 in 1906, 315 in 1904 and work was being rushed. It was known 234 in 1900. that the company's charter would expire December 1, but it looked imposof the charter could be easily secured from the Legislature, which went into charge, H. S. Durkee, and the two contractors kept putting on additional

og of the road. the fact was wired to the office of the are cooking leaves and twigs. New York, New Haven & Hartford at from the work and forced headquarters has not yet been felt. to abandon the idea of completing the

sible task, anyway. WORKING ON TWO CUTS.

At the present time there are several rangs of graders at work at different oints along the line and the building a large portion of the road is practically done. There is a rock out three and to finish. By the time a way has been made through these two points the grad- tions of nearly equal size and the new ing and ballasting of the remainder of parish to be known as the Church of shovel and a gravel train are rapidly bal- many people as the parent church. of the firemen. The loss on the building lasting the first three miles out of his Rev. William Lonergan of White River village and another steam shovel and two Junction, who will preside over the trains are at work in the clay cut at Pow- church will begin his pasterate next Sunral Center.

> from the station at Zylonite, about half erected. way between Adams and North Adams It will be carried in voltage of 2,200 to a transformer station at Pownal Cente and there stepped down to 700 for distri bution over the line. The poles are all set except for the short distance through the cuts, the feed wires strung and also the high tension wire from Zylonite to the transformer station.

From the beginning the road has been more or less of a puzzle to the public. It was apparent that thousands of dollars tember 6, inclusive. This will give was being expended in the building of a four days' fair instead of three as heretrolley road through a rough and difficult tofore, and at no greater expense to country, the revenue from the passenger the people, for the management has traffic of which would be small. The voted to allow everybody to be admittraffic of which would be small. merger of the Bennington & North Adams and the Hoosac Valley road has, how- that this generous concession will add ever, made clear the purpose of the project, as by the consolidating of me two roads the tranchises became the property of the new company, or, in other words, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford.

Twenty Year Battle.

"I was a loser in a twenty year batde with chronic piles and malignant sores, until I tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve; which turped the tide, by curall druggist.

TRADE RETURNS ARE IRREGULAR.

Affected by Varying Weather Conditions in Different Sections.

RETRIEVING THE BLOCKADES.

ditions-Prices of All Commodities Declined shout One per Cent. in December-Building Operations Active.

New York, January 11 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade to-morrow will say:

Trade returns are irregular because of the weather, unseasonably high temperature restricting sales of heavy weight wearing apparel at some points, while business is most satisfactory in colder sections. Freight blockades were relieved some extent by open weather and spe- they have. cial efforts by officials. Bargain sales reducing retail stocks of winter goods in preparation for spring openings and lib-Valley road. The officers are: Prest- eral shipments will soon be made by job- in bers and wholesalers. Building operations have been greatly facilitates at the East by open weather. Prices of all comnodities declined almost one per cent. during December, Dun's index number on the first business day of January beng \$107,264 against \$108,1.2 a month previous. Railway earnings in December were 6.4 per cent. larger than a year ago while foreign commerce at this port for the last week showed a gain of \$6,000,919 in imports and a loss of \$1,227,340 in exports, as compared with the figures of a year ago. Failures this week in the United States number 311, against 309 last year and in Canada 20 against 51 last year.

SOME CROSS CURRENTS.

Still Whole Trade Situation Compares Well with Former Years. New York, Jan. 11.-Bradstreet's to-

franchise was morrow will say: There are some cross currents in trade which prevent general characterization merit. pany of the New York New Haven & but situation loses little by comparison The Hartford system A corps of engineers with preceding years of this early stage but in charge of H. S. Israha established of the season. Weather conditions have headquarters here, and in June actual been hardly seasonable but the re-From the time that the first shovelful mild weather on retail trade in winter of dirt was lifted the work has been goods and upon building activity is Two contracting from J. W. marked. The need of sensonable weather Duley at the Pownal end and E. Blakes- is noted throughout the country. In inhurried dustrial lines previous activity continues the construction along as rapidly as without changes. Some few lines of iron possible. While the work has been and steel are in less active request but rushed it has not been slighted, and other finished lines are active, and the good material has been used. Men who market as a whole is strong, Some shadare in a position to justee have stated ing of prices on far-off deliveries is shown. that when the line is men for traffic The open winter allows of great activity the spring it will be second to no in building, but there is not the unother road in New England or, for that animity as to the predictions of record breaking record made a year ago. The car shortage question is still though mild weather helps the railroads. Rusiness failures for the week number

EATING GRASS ROOTS.

Idle.

GOVERNOR'S APPOINTMENTS duced in the Legislature asking for this camp at Tsing Klang Fu, describes the extension, but still the engineer in refuge camps as consisting of mat sheds sities. Here are the demands of the arranged in rectangular groups in street formation two miles long and a mile workmen and hurrying on the buildof Tsing Kiang Fu of nearly a half the paper handed to him, and then The bill granting the extension of million refugee thirty per cent, show said; time passed the Legislature, and was signed by the governor. As soon as thronged with rice could be readed are thronged with rice could be readed as flov. F. D. Proctor had signed the act, up the roots of grass for food and also

The efforts of the officials are confined New Haven by Engineer Durkee, who to attempts to persuade the people to at once received a letter from the en- return to their homes. Some of them com department to complete the ply but more arrive than depart. road by December 1, regardless of the hundred thousand men are absolutely idle. cluding the pole gangs, there were organize relief works, none has yet been festo showing how we have worked and nearly 1,000 men at work on the road, started. If the inaction continues there labored to preserve harmony, how un-A severe cold snap late in November will be a gigantic problem to face. The just the demands of our employees are, drove many of the Italian workmen end cannot be foreseen. The worst pinch and now we will, if necessary, fight to

road this winter, practically an impos-RUTLAND PARISH DIVIDED.

New Catholic Church to Be Built There

-Rev. Wm. Lonergan New Priest. Rutland, Jan. 13.-It was announced at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church here to-day that Bishop J. S. Michaud of Burlington had sanctioned the long talked of one-half miles south of this village and division of the parish because of the utter dirt cut at Pownal Center that will re- inadequacy of the present edifice to ac quire two more months of hard work commodate the congregation. The division cuts the city into east and west sec the road will be completed. A steam the Holy innocents will have nearly as day, services being held in a hall until s The power for the road will be brought site can be purchased and the new church

SHOW AT SHELDON. Annual Fair Sept. 3 to 6-Horse Show

June 12 and 13. Albans, Jan. 13 .- The annual

fair and cattle show of the Franklin County Fair association, will be held as usual at Sheldon this year, from Tuesday, September 3, to Friday, Septed free on the first day. It is believed greatly to the popularity and resultant success of the fair. The annual June horse show, insti-

tuted last year, which proved such a great success, will be repeated this year, when the show will be held on June 12 and 13. The committee to arrange for the races and ribbons was ppointed, consisting of A. J. Pomeroy of East Fairfield, Dr. A. L. Cross of Swanton, and George H. Thomas of Sheldon

The directors, headed by President Charles W. Gates of Franklin, were session at the city hall nearly all day. settling upon the dates of the meet ings, revising the premium list and electing the superintendents of the

various departments. The superintendents follow: Races, A. J. Pomeroy of East Fairfield; cattle, J. B. Dimon of Highgate; horses, S. B. Thomas of Sheldon; sheep, W. K. Warner of St. Albans; swine, George L. Nichols of Enosburgh; poultry and dogs, Charles L. Curtle of St. Albans; agricultural products, A. D. Wilder of Franklin; floral hall, E. A. Sturtevant of East Fairfield, and Mrs. R. H. Brown of Franklin: educational department, Prof. M. D. Chittenden of Fairfax; mechanical department, C. M. Weed of Held 15th Annual Meeting and

STATE POULTRY SHOW.

Association Preparing for Annual Exhibit in St. Albana, Jan. 20 to Feb. 1.

St. Albans, Jan. 13 .- The officials of the Vermont State Poultry association are busily engaged in making preparations for the 11th annual exhibition. which will be held in this city from Tuesday, January 29, to Friday, February 1, inclusive, thus insuring the return home of the birds on Saturday. The show will be held in the city

hall, large, commodious and admirably adapted to its needs. This association, which has achieved an enviable reputation throughout New England for the size and quality of its exhibits and the square method of management, looks forward to the biggest and best show of its history. The secretary has been delayed with requests for catalogues and premfilm lists from all over new England, eastern Canada and New York State, and has the assurance of many prominent breeders and fanciers that they will be here with the best

The premiums and prizes are of greater value and more numerous than ever before offered and include \$750 premiums. \$100 in regular cash for special premiums, a fine line of silver cups valued at \$160. which will be awarded for the following Best exhibit of barred Plymouth Rock chicks; best exhibit of Silver Wyandottes best exhibit of R. C. Rhode Island Reds best white Plymouth Rock cockerel and two pullets; best display of bantams; best exhibit of any one variety of white Leghorns; best exhibit of any one variety of black Minorcas; best exhibit of any one variety of Brown Leghorns; best pair of Embden geese; best pair of white Holland turkeys; best exhibit of pigeons. Besides these handsome cups is a long miscellaneous prizes, covering every class.

All exhibits will be judged by compart son, for the first time in the State and thus every one will be assured of a square deal. All standard bred poultry will be according to the rules and recom mendations of the American standard of perfection and the judges will be empowered to withhold prizes when in their opinion the specimens are not of sufficient

> HISTORY AS IT IS. (From Life.)

The directors of the Great Melon Railroad company were gathered round the board. It was a highly important meet-

"Gentlemen," said the president, "w have, as you know, accumulated a surplus o. thirty millions of dollars. As honest and painstaking remains for us to decide the form in which this shall be distributed to our hard-working stockholders, of whom I -ahem'-am one of the largest."

At this moment the superintendent of the road was announced.

"Gentlemen, excuse me for interrupting you; but the fact is, a strike has taken place at the other end of the road and is rapidly s, reading. The engineers complain that they have to work nearly fifteen hours out of the twenty. four, which makes it impossible for them to do their duty, thus increasing the danger of severe accident. The brakemen are paid starvation wages, owing to the fact that the ice trust-"Of which I am a director, the president-the coal trust, the meat from the Legislature, which went into session October 1. A bill was intro- foreign relief commissioner in the famine trust—"In which we are all vitally interested," murmured the other directors --have put up the price of all neces-

> The president, concealing his annoy "What is your pleasure? Shall

raise the wages of these misguided "Never!" muttered the other directors

Thereupon the president of the board turned to the superintendent; "You have heard our reply." he said. Make usual efforts to take care of passengers and shippers, call on the militia if necessary, and issue a manithe death and put the dear public to no end of inconvenience and trouble rather than give up one lots of the rights to which we are entitled under the Constitution."

Then, turning to the directors, he whispered, "Gentlemen, I guess we'd better strike is over."

THEY ALL DO.

"Tut, tut," said Smithers. "You mustn't

"Yes, you foot them," retorted Mrs.

MEET IN BOSTON

Banquet at Young's Friday Evening.

GOV. F. D. PROCTOR PRESENT

Speaks of Unity of State and University in Work of Progress-Pres. Buckham Tells of Visit Abroad-Speaker Chency Tells of the Legislative Work.

Boston. Jan. 11.-The fifteenth banquet annual of the Alumni England association the University of Vermont was held Hotel Young's this evening. were forty-five guests and alumni present including Governor Proctor of Vermont. President Buckham was the first speaker.

The president alluded to his recent visits to the two northernmost universities of the English speaking peoples, Aberdeen and St. Andrews, and the two southernmost at Baton Rouge and New Orleans and took occasion to comment on the university as one of the great world-forces in civilization, co-ordinate with the church and the State; on the comprehensiveness of the modern university, including within its scope all the sciences, arts, industries versity men as being everywhere "a goodly fellowship of prophets," men in advance of their times, leaders of thought and projectors of the future. The convocation at Aberdeen was in some respects like a general council of the church, it was an impressive manifestation of the ubiquity and the solidarity of the interests pertaining to science and learning. The president also reported progress in the plan for securing alumni representation on the board of trustees of the university.

Governor Proctor spoke briefly of the relation of the university to the State, saying that the State is anxious to join hands with the university in the march of progress now being embarked upon. Dr. Edward E. Hawes responded for the medical department and Dean Joseph L. Hills spoke of the high rank attained by men in the agricultural college along purely scholastic lines. Over one-third of the graduates in that department have taken advanced degrees. Morrill hall, the gift of the State, is expected to be completed by next commencement.

Professor Davis R. Dewey was next speaker and pointed out the opportunity for such practical education in our public schools as would lead to more officient citizenship in rural New Eng-

land. The Hon. Thomas C. Cheney, speaker of the House of Representatives of Verment, spoke of the invaluable work of the university man in the recent session of the Legislature which aside from accomplishing the needed reform of the judiclary department had done more for the real benefit of Vermont than any Legisla ture for a generation

The Rev. E. C. Bass reported that the centennial endowment fund was nearing the \$400,000-mark. There were several other speakers including A. B. Sellar, '97, and Dr. Robert H. Ferguson.

DEATH OF MISS HAVEN.

Funeral Was Held in Vergennes Monday Morning.

Vergennes, Jan. 18 .- The body of Miss Nellie Haven, aged 47 years, was brought here this morning from New York city, where she died Saturday morning of heart disease. spending the winter in New York and the body was accompanied here by her brother, Dr. Foster S. Haven of that city. Miss Haven was the daughter of the late F. K. Haven, long a prominent business man of Vergennes. Charles S. Haven of this city is her other surviving brother. Miss Haven was a faithful worker and member of the Congregational Church and the funeral services will be held there at two o'clock Monday afternoon.

A Tragic Finish.

watchman's neglect permitted & leak in the great North Sen dyke, which a child's finger could have stopto become a ruinous break, ped. devastating an entire province of Holl. and. In like manner Kenneth McIver, not cut that melon until after this of Vanceboro, Me., Permitted a little cold to go unnoticed until a tragiq finish was only averted by Dr. King's New Discovery. He writes: "Three doctors gave me up to die of lung inflammation, caused by a neglected cold; complain that way. Remember that I but Dr. King's New Discovery saved may life.' Guaranteed best cough and cold cure, at J. W. O'Sullivan's drug Smithers. You kick at every single one store, and all druggists. 50c and \$1.09. Trial bottle free.

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ways ready food.

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House in this village was to-day raided by Sheriff Holnges and Deputy Sheriff Luke Martin, but the search was unsuccessful, no intoxicating liquors being found. The hotel was successfully raided about a year ago and the proprietor. George Patterson paid a fine of \$300 and costs. Harvey Lumbra and Moses Rushford, who engaged in a pitched battle ing both, till not a trace remains. last Monday, were to-day arrested and writes A. M. Bruce, of Farmville, Va. arraigned before Justice Kearney and Best for old Ulcers, Cuts, Burns and fined \$5 and costs each for a breach of Wounds. 25c at J. W. O'Sullivan and