WHOLE HOUSE

State Officers Heard on Bill Providing Payment Printing Companies.

WAITED TO HEAR LANGLEY

House Reconsiders Vote Killing Bill Abolishing Board of Agriculture and Will Consider the Measure Further-State Board of Education Asked.

Montpeller, Nov. 12 -- For the first time this session the House this afternoon reitself into a committee of the shole. House bill 179 which provides for the payment of sums of money to the Surlington Free Press Association, the Albans Messenger company and the Puttle company of Rutland, on which the committee on claims had made favorable report, came up on the ques-tion of its third reading. Mr. Howe of Bennington said all manner of rumors had been in circulation, that he was in favor of the bill, but that he wished the matter thoroughly explained, and for that reason he moved that the House go into a committee of the whole that they might hear from the State auditor and the attorney-general. The motion was adopted and Mr. Seaver of Williamschairman of the committee or claims in the House, was called to the course State Auditor Graham explained his reasons for declining to pay these He for printing done in 1906 because he believed there had been a sort of a conspirace among printers and Attorney Seneral Fitts stated that he understood this printers' agreement was illegal and yold and he advised the State auditor not to pay the bills. The matter was thoroughly discussed for an hour, and the till was finally ordered to lie until the House can again go into committee of the whole to hear from P. E. Langley of Barre, State commissioner of

No one disputes that the work for which these bills call for was done for the State and that the printers should receive their question to-day seemed to be whether they should be paid the prices named in the bills for work done in 1994 or on current prices. The attorney-general stated that when these bills he shot and killed at man. The supreme were held up the printers could not sue court reviewed this case, ruled that the State; they had only two means of relief, one a writ of mandamus to com- has a right to defend, reversed the verpel the State auditor to pay the bills on girt and judgment and Viscome returned which the supreme court would have to St. Albans. He was released on his had to pass, and the other to come to the Legislature for relief.

REPORT ON STATE PRISON.

The joint committee on State prison visited that institution last week and earned the amount claimed. made its report to the House this after-With the exception of certain minor changes in bedding, etc., that were recommended and an appropriation of \$5,-90 to purchase a new dynamo, the comshape at that institution. The report was justly confined by the State. The most were laid upon the table, t pon the quesordered to lie and be printed.

on this measure did not materialize.

Among the bills introduced in the House this afternoon was one by Mr. House, however, refused to order the bill Howe of St. Johnsbury, introduced by to a third reading. request, which provides that the min um number of men employed in operating freight trains in this State must be six three brakemen, a preman, an engineer and a conductor. AGAINST HIGH SCHOOL FRATS.

The bill introduced by Mr. Leary of Burlington will be of interest to the judiciary committee rendered an adverstigh schools of the State. It prohibits pupils of public schools from it were defeated and the House refused becoming members of secret societies to concur in the motion of Mr Smith

The House yesterday afternoon killed the bill abolishing the board of agriculture and creating the office of commissioner of agriculture, but this afternoon on motion of Mr. Davis of Darby that vote was reconsidered Mr. Martin of Brookline and Mr. Howe table for further consideration. The 113 to 29 the House finally actioned the most important measure passed by the to-day was the bill providing for a State board of education Prior to its pussage Mr. NeBoer of Montpeller made an earnest plea in its hehalf and explained some of its pro- House. The Senate got into a snarl visions. No one appeared in opposi-

The Senate this afternoon passed the bill on which there was considtites for the display of dags on whonthouses.

NEW MEN IN TALKPEST.

In the talkfest that is supled the morn ing nodes in the House today over two a bill providing for town boards of sills which had been adversely reported three liceuse committees, one of which was killed for two years a. . salary of \$5 per and the other ordered to a third reading, day and expenses. several new men were heard for the first time and the most of them, netably Mr. Fuller of Bloomfield, made excellent

The first debate was over the bill introduced early in the ression by Mr. Watson of St. Albans city to pay (Hovannt Viscome \$305.75, money earned for the State by him while he was confined at Hard labor in the State prison at Windsor on a verdist and judgment which were later reversed by the court. The committee on claims

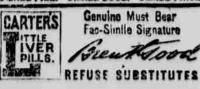
reported adversely on this bill. WATSON SUPPORTS BILL.

Mr. Watson of St. Albanis city took the

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our in its support and related the cir simetances that led up to its introduclaughter and sentenced to State's prison or not less than 10 years. He was deevery man's house is his castle which he own recognizance, has since had his liberty, and his case on the Franklin coun- ed as to proceedure. on he did contract work for the State amended as to time.

The bill was opposed by Mr. Williams of Newport as vicious legislation, and by Mr. Martin of Brookline, who urged by Mr. Martin of Brookline, who urged Slightly amended upon suggestion of Johnsbury favored but the House remittee reported everything in first class similar claimants who have been un- amount of fees and the amendments ordered to its and be printed.

The bill relating to the salaries of by Mr. Howe of St. Johnsbury who, in county clerks which was scheduled as a five minutes, demonstrated to the House 14; against the bill 10.

Sunday that he favored the selling capacity of Advisery of Advisery and food. He moved the selling of the role of this afternoon was again that the State was not asked to pay this. Upon motion of Senstor Thayer of Advisery and food. He moved the selling of the role of the laid on the table, and the expected debate man anything or give him anything except money he had earned which wa now in the possession of the State.

ABOUT SABBATH BREAKING

The second debate which hasted ar our and a half was on the bill introduced by Mr. Barber of Brattleboro, amending the old blue law in regard to sabbati breaking so as to allow the sale of food soft drinks and cigars on Sunlay, report on this bill. Attempts to amend of Weston that the bill be dismissed. An attempt was then made to refer it back to the committee, which was defeard, and the original bill was forcibly opposed by Mr. Leary of Burnington and Mr. Fuller of Bloomfield and favored by bill was again laid on the of Bennington. By a standing vote of bill to a third reading.

> THE NEW RILLS INTROLUCED. Two bills were introduced in the Sonate this morning and of in the on Senate bill 10, relating to the practice of optometry, but finally passed it by a yea and may vote of 14 to 10. House this morning was another one the bill was committed to Senator Flagg providing for the appointment of a for amendment. After being amended State board of license commissioners so as to cut out unnecessary portions at a salary of \$5 per day and expenses, the bill was passed. introduced by Mr. Thompson ington. Mr. Thompson also introduced Rutland, the Senate adjourned.

Mr. Kinsley of Rutland city intra duced a measure appropriating \$7,000 for the crection in Rutland of a me mortal to Vermont soldiers who fought

in the Revolutionary War. A bill appropriating \$300 to aid th town of Saudgate in building a school house was introduced by Mr. Wood-

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Col. John G. Norton, one of the official reporters of the House, was called this noon to Pittadeld, Mass., by the death of

his father. As a precautionary measure Attorney General C. C. Fitts and Senator E. W. Gibson of Bruttleboro were vacciunted his morning. A son of each is ill with the smallpox at Brattleboro but at present neither of these gentlemen give any indications of being afflicted with that disease. Mr. Fitts and Senator Gibson were at their homes over last Sunday when their children were ill with what was then thought to be chicken-pox, and of course no little uneasiness exists just

now in regard to their condition. URGE NEW NORMAL SCHOOL. The committees on appropriations and education gave a joint hearing this on the bill appropriating \$125,000 for the erection and equipment of a State normal and Industrial school, Princinal Leavenworth of Castleton anpeared to vige a larger appropriation for the normal school new located in that village. Ex-Gov. P. D. Practor that village. Ex-Gov. P. D. Proctor expenses.) To joint committee on tem-strongly advocated the bill under dis-

ussion. He said the duty of the State o our children to give them better trained teachers and to do this we must have a normal school of our own, the State does not now own any of the normal schools within its bor-ders. We must for the present at two years. Salary to be to per day and least carry on these schools but he expenses.) To joint committee on tembelieved the time has come when the perance. State should make a start at least on a school of its own, C, F, Smith of Morrisville, representing the legisla-tive committee from the State Grange, directors. To committee on education. favored the appropriation as did Fred L. Davis, secretary of the State Dairynen's association. Mr. Davis read a sum for which property is insured to be spoke in support of this bill. resolution adopted by that association, the insured's interest therein.) To comat its last annual meeting favoring mittee on insurance, the project. Prin. W. A. Beeben of H. 353-Hy Mr. Re Barton. Mason S. Stone, State su- tee on corporations. perintendent of schools, Frank L Greene of St. Albans and others fav-

opposition to the bill. ate chamber this evening on the bill to establish municipal courts and the tion. telephone investigation committee was in session in the coat room.

OFFICIAL RECORD OF DAY.

SENATE-MORNING.

Senate called to order by the president. Devotional services were conducted by President Thomas of Middlebury College. The Journal of vesterday was read by the secretary and approved. Senator Butler for revision committee tor Vance, incorporating Essex county

Saving Bank Leave was granted. HOUSE BILLS REFERRED.

H. 98-Relating to setting of fires. To general committee. H. 111-Relating to Jurisdiction of probate court. To judiciary committee. H. 228-Reating to examination of teachers. To committee on education. H. 264-Reating to time allowed teach ers. To committee on education. H. 267-Relating to evidence of riage. To judiciary committee. H. 26s-Relating to payment of bank

deposits. To judiciary committee. BILLS INTRODUCED.

S. 79-By Senator Butler of Rutland An act extending possession of charter of American Trust company for two years. To committee on banks, 80-13y Senator Butler of Rutland An act providing that fees of masters road tracks To committee on rail and referees shall be fixed by the court | roads. To judiciary committee.

REPORT SUBMITTED.

Senator McIntyre, submitted a report on printions. their visit. Report shows good conditions except as to ventilation of institution. fending himself in his own house when Report accepted. It was approved by Senator Plage, Upon motion of Senator Butler the vote was reconsidered and ordered to He and be printed.

THIRD READING ORDERED. S. 48-Relating to appointment of spec

tal masters in chancery, Slightly amendy court docket has been ordered not to S 54-Relating to return of birth, death be brought forward. While in State pris- and marriage certificates. Slightly

open the door so hundreds of other previously made were reconsidered as to

ison the Senate adjourned.

SENATE-AFTERNOON

Senator Flinn presented a petition of 25 citizens of Bethel protesting against the bill and insisted that the old "blue" passage of House bill No. 2, relating to law which had been in force since 1787 trustee process. Referred to judiciary should be changed. Mr. Heals of Wal-

READ THIRD TIME AND PASSED. 8. 46-Relating to duties of board of

PASSED IN CONCURRENCE H. 214-An act to legalize grand tist of

town of Starksboro. THIRD READING ORDERED. H. 139 Relating to appointment of dep

A joint resolution from the House re- longer deferring action on the lating to committee trip to Pawlet was and Mr. Otls of Sutton opposed the so amended as to avoid any expense to bill. Mr Hitchcock witnesses his mothe State. After so amended, a third tion. The original bill was then op reading was ordered.

As to joint resolution from House refive members. When so amended it was ordered to a third reading.

CALLED UP AND PASSED.

S Li-Relating to flags on school Among the bills introduced in the houses. Upon motion of Senator Plinn Upon metion of Senater Melntyre

PROCEEDINGS IN HOUSE.

MORNING SESSION. Devotional exercises were conducted by

the chaplain. Mr. Edgerton of Rochester, from the committee on elections, submitted the report of that committee on the contested election case from the town of Pittsford, (by request), presenting the minimum This report denies the claim of Ernest I. Breed that he is entitled to a seat in trains. (Engineer, fireman, conducto the House as the representative from Pittsford, and declares Ernest Hitchcock To committee as tailres is legally and properly elected. A resolution embodying the same, and the report ways and bridges as a substitute for H. of the committee was offered to be and 37 to amend section 1977 P S. relating

BILLS INTRODUCED.

H. 274-By Mr. Sherman of Newfane.

H. 377-By Mr. Tilden of Northfield, to mittee on education. amend No. 124 of the acts of 1872, being H. 406-By Mr. Hitchrock of Pittsford. an act to incorporate the Alpha Sigma to amend Sect 543 and 51 P. S. providing Pi society of Norwich University, and for the publicity of inventories and en-No. 249 of the acts of 1898, being an act in addition to an act to incorporate the Alpha Sigma Pi society of Norwich University. To committee on corporations. H. MS-By Mr. Howe of St. Johnsbury,

to amend section 3118 and 3124 of the statutes, relating to bastardy proceedings. To judiciary committee. H. 879-By Mr. Thompsor of Arlington.

creating a State board of license commissioners. (Provides for appointment by the Governor by April 1, 1910, of a board of three citizens, to serve two years. Salary, six dollars per day and necessary

H. 289-By Mr. Thempson of Arlington, to amend sections 5109, 5110, 5111 and 5114 of the statutes, relating to license commissioners. (Provides for town board of three license commissioners to be elected

H. 281-By Mr. Spoor of Ripton, (by request), to amend section 190 of the statutes relating to the duties of school H. 282-By Mr Sherwin of Hyde Park, relating to fire insurance policies. (Fixes

Morrisville, representing the State amend No. 162 of the acts of 1832, en-Teachers' association, spoke of the titled. "An not to incorporate the Shelnecessity of such an institution in don Cemetery Sociation of Shelden." Vermont as did Prin. H. J. Stannard approved November 23, 1802 To commit-

H. 884-By Mr Jones of Sudbary, relating to the taxation of mortgage Bens. ored the bill. Prin. C. H. Morrill of To joint special committee on taxation the Randolph normal school spoke in H. 385-By Mr. Fuller of Bloomfield, to amend section 50 of the statutes, re-The judiciary committee from the lating to taxation of engines and builden two houses gave a hearing in the Sen- and providing for taxation of electrical machinery. To joint committee on taxa-

> H. 356-By Mr 100yee of Waterbury, to amend sections 200 and 300 of the statutes, relating to billiand and pool rooms and bowling ellers. To general committee. H. 287-By Mr. Locklin of fitteliford, to

amend section 556 of the statutes sofating to assessment of tures. Yo joint committee on taxation. H. 332-By Mr Howe of St. Johns.

bury, relating to public telephone service. To committee on corporations, H. 389-By Mr Einsley of Rutland On request), to as and mortion but of the asked leave to accept a bill from Sens- statutes, relation to the burial expenses of deceased trall at veterans of the War of the Rebellion. To committee on mili-H. 356-Ny Mr. Kinsley of Rutland, re-

> lating to license for recisioned don kennels. To general committee H. 201-By Mr. Tilden of Northfield, relating to pell taxes. To committee on

> H. 392-By Mr Kinnley of the city of Rutland, to appropriate a sum of money chal to the revolutionary soldlers, (Appropriates 27.000 for a me mortal to Vermont soldiers in the Re-Volutionary war to be erected in Rutland.) To committee on appropriations. H. 283-By Mr. Wheeler of South Bur ington relating to deposituries of town

unds. To general committee, IL 384-By Mr. Lavigne of Colches ter, to amend section 4162 of the statites, relating in tellitale warnings at bridges and other structures over rail

H. 293-By Mr. Woodcock of Sandgate, to aid the town of Sandgate in The committee on State prison, through ates \$200 . To committee on appropri

H. 396-By Mr. Howe of Bennington. dynamo. This report was ordered to lie by requests, to suppress foul breed in bees. (Appropriates \$200 to carry out the provisions of this act.) To committee on agriculture

REFUSED THIRD READING.

H. 72-To pay Glovanat Viscome of Albans \$205. 5 was reported adversely by the committee on claims was supported to Mr. Watson of St Albans and opposed by Mr. Williams of Newport as victous legislation. Martin of Brookline also favored the

THIRD READING ORDERED. H 265-Relating to Sabbath break-ing Mr. Bacon of Hartford said that if licensed hotels could sell liquors on Sunday that he favored the selling of ed to amend the bill by inserting the words "in licensed hotels"

Mr. Locklin opposed the bill as did Senate called to order by the president, Mr. Otis of Suttom Mr. Barber of Bratfleboro made a spirited defense of the den opposed the bill and wanted the Rutland instead of Brattleboro next week statutes of the Bible. Homember the Sabbath day and keep !! holy" to b observed. Mr. Boyce of Waterbury thought the bill was class legislation. Mr. Smith of Westen moved that the bill be dismissed and Mr. Barber of H. M-An act to pay Myron Davis the Brattleboro called for the year and name therein named. follows: Year 58, nays 128, and the House refused to dismiss the bill. Mr. Bitchcock of Pittsford moved to refer the bill again to the judiciary cor mittee. Mr Barber of Brattleboro and Mr. Fletcher of Cavendish opposed posed by Mr. Leary of Burlington, Mc. Fuller of Bloomfield, and favored by lating to revision of banking laws was Mr. Martin of Brackline and Mr. Howe. amended so as to have three instead of of Bennington. The third reading was ordered by a standing vote of 113 t On motion of Mr. Allen of Charleston.

the House adjourned. MOUSE AFTERNOON RILLS INTRODUCED.

ets of 1906, entitled an act to incorporate the Addison County Trust company, by Mr. Calhoun of Mid schury. To can

11. 198-By Mr Gould of Windham, to amend section 5:56 P. S. relating to the fees of health officers. To joint commitee on State and court expenses.

11. 390-By Mr Tucker of Tunbridge, provide for the destruction of intoxicating liquor found on persons convicted Taylor, California, December. joint committee on temperance.

II. 40 -By M. Howe of St. Johnsbury, number of employes in operating freight and three brakemen must be furnished.

logiting trees and bushes on high-To committee on highways and

H. 402 By Mr. Lears of Burlington to incorporate the West River Light & (by request), to prohibit pupils of pub-Power company. To committee on cor- life schools from becoming members of secret fraternities and sacteties. To com-

larging the powers of the listers. (Provides that any taxpayers may at any time examine inventories after they are To joint special committee on

H. 404 By Mr. Stetson of Enosburgh, to burgh Falls. To committee on municipal

405-By Mr. Williams of Newport to amend not amending charter of the Rutland Rairoad company (Allows clerk and treasurer to reside outside the State)

board of agriculture, was on motion of Mr. Davis of Derby reconsidered and the bill was laid on the table.

READ THIRD TIME AND PASSED. H. 133 Relating to appointment of ad-

H. 192-Relating to marriage certificates. H. 23-Amending various sections of the

school laws and repeating section 54 READ THIRD TIME AND PASSED. 11. 25-To provide for a State board of

education. Mr. DeBoer of Montpellet H. 300-Relating to close season on English partridges and pheasants. H. 253-Amending charter of Troy Con ference Academy.

THIRD READING ORDERED.

H. 231-To pay George C. Holmes, the sum therein named.

H. 345-Relating to exemptions from at tachments and execution H. 108 (as amended)-Relating to appropriations for the University of Ver-

mont and State Agricultural College

READ THIRD TIME AND PASSED. H. 293-To enable the Vermont sana torium to secure a water supply IL 105-To amend not incorporating the Austin santtartum.

JOINT RESOLUTION

since to visit State hospital for insans troduced Wednesday and referred to committee on appropriations who report

ed favorably. COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. On the question of ordering 11, 179 to pay certain publishing concerns the come therein named. Mr. Williams of Newport moved that the House so into munities of the whole and request the State nuditors and attorney-general appear before it. Adopted, State Auditor Graham explained the reason he declined to pay these blils and Attorney-General Fitts on being interrogated, stated that be understood the printers agreement or work was tilegal and vold, on motion of Mr. Boyce of Waterbury, the bill was ordered to lie until the State printing commissioner can appear before House in committee of the whole

THIRD READING ORDERED.

H. 237-Relating to compensation of the auditor of accounts and clerks in his office.

ORDERED TO LIE

H 75-Relating to salaries of county clerks. On motion of Mr. Barber of Brat tichoro, this bill was scheduled as a special order this afternoon

REPORT ON STATE PRISON. The committee on State prison reported

and be printed. PASSED IN CONCURRENCE.

S. si-To authorize the Governor to appoint delegates to attend prison con-gresses. evening Mr. Landman spoke before 1:00 gresson. on motion of Mr. Lewis of Norwich

SUPREME COURT CHANGES ITS PLACE OF SITTING.

the House adjourned.

he Vermont supreme court here to-day. One was the case of Silas H. Davis's Landman was taken ill and while here court for a week. He has not sima, vs. the Rutland rathroad, a neg- his face was so brok . . I as to attract sentenced and his attorney. Deligence suit brought by the widow of general attention. When he reached tollicen, makes that the Engineer Davis, who was killed June 10. Brattlebors he was examined by Dr. H. taken to the supreme court. not when a freight car running wild D. Holton, who pronounced his case. The priest was convicted principally down the mountainside struck his en- smallpox and sent him at once into the evidence of Lena Black, age gine at East Clarendon Mrs. Davis re- quarantine. There is no question but Indian, who led Santon to the sp leadent a verdict of \$5.00 at the March, what hundreds of people here were ex- where he was assassinated. The si

n= indicad appealed. The other case heard was W. C. Klim- rest until the next is days have expirhalf vs. the Wayne Bailey estate, an ac- ed. tion to recover for services rendered Because of the smallpox scare at Bratto hear Orleans, Windsor and Windham

FIRE DESTROYS AUTOMOBILE. Newport, Nov. E H o Smith, while hour this morning, tipped over a lantern and sustained a fire loss of \$15. The near vicinity fridicate that the epigarage was damaged inside but the outor walls of corrugated iron kept the stames in The automobile, which was valued at \$00), was about destroyed.

JUDGES' ASSIGNMENTS.

Hall and Stanton Will Exchange for the December Term.

Montpeller, Nov. 13. The judges of the assignment for the coming December erm otherwise the assignments will stand and are as follows: Chief Judge lestge M. Powers, Windsor, December Windham, April, 10, Addison, June, io, Franklin, September, '19; Judge W. W. Miles, Orange, December, '18, Or leans, March, 50, Essex, April, 198, Cale i nia. June. 'ce, Chittenden. September. St. Judge E. L. Waterman, Lamoille es, Grand Isle, January, Butling L. March, 'ee, Bennington, June, b. Washington, September, '9, Judge A. A. Hall, Addison, December rapidin, March, '09, Windsor, June, Windows September, 100; Judge W. of intoxication. (Shall be destroyed by tenden, March, 79, Orange, June, '06. order of the court that convicted.) To Oricans, September, '09, Essex, October, ce: Judge Z. S. Stanton, Rennington December, is. Washington, March. Lamoulte, June, od. Grand Isle, August in Ruthand, September, 109.

NEW WESLEYAN PRESIDENT

Pres. Shanklin of the Upper lown I'm versity Chosen.

New York, Nov. 12 -- William Arnold Shanklin, president of Upper lows University. Payette, lowa, was to-day elected president of Wesleyan University Middletown, Conn. A special meeting of the trustees of Wesleyan was held in this Shanklin's acceptance has not been re- ed a day of Thanksgiving that accept the position. He succeeds Acting to the Giver of every good and per-President William A North, who has feet gift. been at the head of the university since the resignation of President Bradford P. Raymond about two years ago.

Dr. Shanklin, who has been presiden of Upper lowa University si amend act incorporating village of Enosin 1883, receiving an M. A. from that it stitution in 1895 Ordained to the Meth odist ministry in 1899, he held varies pastorates in the East and West. 45 years old and married

To committee on railroads

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reading to 11 165, an act to abolish the
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Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

HITS THE CAPITAL

Man with the Disease Was Shaking Hands There This Week.

HUNDREDS WERE EXPOSED

Face of Luke T. Landman of Londonderry Was Broken Out with the Sores When He Addressed 200 People and Attended a Legislative Reunion.

zens of Moutpeller as well as members on its recent what to that institution of the Legislature are considerably exand certain minor changes there were cited to-day over the fact that Luke T recommend, also \$5.00 to purchase a new Landman of Londonderry, who left her yesterday noon and who is now quarantined in Londonderry with the small pox, had an opportunity while here to expose very many people to the disease as he was at that time just at the right or more people in the controom at the State House before a committee and the evening before he attended the reunion and banquet of the Legislature of 1906 at the Montpeller House and shoot assault in connection with the murder hands with the leading State officers. July 22, 1988, of Accarito Santoro, a

> Soon after leaving Montpeller, Mr. he reached tylinien, mates that the case

DAM WORKERS EXPOSED.

Smallpox Has Spread beyond the Lim-

Its of Brattlebore. Brattleboro, Nov. 13 -Although but two new cases of small pox have been discovered in Brattleboro within the not sufficient evidence to sustain it. demic has passed the brundary limits in Brattleboro. Reports received from the board of nealth of Hinsdale, N. H. this evening state that there are 12 cases of smallpox in that town. dale is seven miles below Brattlebore on the Connecticut river. Thus every man working on the new dans of the

Vt. has been exposed. sperior court met here this afternoon H. of the State board of health of way toward the woods with blood o arrange the assignments from Decem- New Hampshire. Dr. Cook, visited streaming down his back. The unknown er 1, 1888, to December 1, 1869. By an Hinsdale this afternoon and immed- was coatless but waited not for medical grangement made this afternoon, Judges tately the cases were diagnosed as attention or warmer flothing. He fistged Had and Stanton will exchange their smallpox. The schools were cit I to- Dr. Leslie Edwards and Archie Stockreturn as soon as the demands of the LaPrance, who arerowly avoided being New Hampshire statutes regarding

vaccination have been complied with. BOTTOM DROPS OUT OF DOCKET, establishing his Mentity. Montpeller, Nov. 13 The docket of a week or so when this fugitive cases will occupy the attention of the indiges for the next two weeks, after over the elements arose in talking which lades which Judge Taylor will be shilled to go over the elopement.

VERMONT'S THANKSGIVING

Governor Prouty Proclaims the Day to Sympathy with Devout Spirit Which Gave It Birth.

Thanksgiving day proclamation manifest in making fruitful the fields. Dr. Grenfell also addressed large av when the harvest had been garnered, lences at Proctor and Pittsford to-day. this afternoon. Although Dr. the founders of New England appointceived to-day it is believed that he will might publicly express their gratitude

> The devout spirit animating the carts of the early columnsts has been therished, and their noble example emulated by their descendants.

> With a deep appreciation of the beauty of this time honored custom and in sympathy with the devou quirit which gave it birth and perpet itty. I designate Thursday, the 26th lay of November current a day of manksgiving for the people of this

The high purpose of the day being t ceven the spiritual life of the people of he realization of the presence of the

His bounty and munificence crowning the Fear with His goodness, personal pleasure and social enjoyment should give place to public and private meditation on the manifest mercles received by us from the Divine Hand.

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The blessings of liberty, prosperity on every hand; the decreaing interest in education, the quickening of the public conscience on questions of temperance the growing intelligence of the people; the spirit of friendliness between labor and capital; the deeper reverence for law through an enlightened public opinion the high standard of public and private maintained among all classes; abundant opportunity for labor and its just rewards-all these blessings and the spiritual aspirations everywhere manifes should awaken within us the profoundes gratitude, and fill our hearts with radian

hope for the future. Hy ministry to need, sympathy will sorrow, charity with the unfortunate, wt hall realize more deeply and see more clearly the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of men, and so transmit to the future the high ideals wrought out in service, which we have received from the mat.

Given under my hand and the seal of the State this twelfth day of November, in the year of Lord, one thousand (sent) nine hundred eight, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty-third GEORGE H. PROUTY

Ry the Governor AARON H GROUT. Secretary of Civil and Military Affairs.

JURY CONVICTS PRIEST.

It Took 22 Hours and 20 Minutes to Atrive at Vesdier.

Rutland, Nov. 12 -After deliberating 12 hours and 30 minutes, the jury to-day returned a verdict charging the Francis Crocista, paster of the Church of Our Mother of Sotrows here, with He took his meals at Gordon's restaur- Sictian, whose slashed and built ridden Rutland, Nov. 15-Two Rutland county and and roomed at the home of Mrs. body was found by a lonely read sale

ties, term of Rulland county court and posed to this disease through Mr. Lands said that the priest told her it would be man and there will be considerable un- un honor to go with Samtoro to the place where he was atturked Two Italians are now serving life sentences for the murder

The exceptions on which the case will be taken to the supreme court relate principally to the slieged introduction of testimony about the murder before any evidence connecting the respondent with the plot had been put in. The defense objected to the introduction of this evidence, but the of sections were all overruled. Exception will also be taken to the verdiet on the ground that there was

LOST: A WOUNDED MAN. Attempted Mander in Brattleboro with

l'articipants a Mystery. Brattleboro, Nov. 15-At 7:30 this even Connecticut River Power company be- 'ng the Sunday quiet of South Mais tween Hinsdate, N. H., and Vernon, effect was rudely broken by three re-A representative from Comment, N gentleman was seen rapidly wending his day and the pupils will be allowed to well who tried to help him. Frank J hit himself by a stray bullet, was found in a shady corner by two pursuing

Italians and had a lively few moments It appears that the trouble dates back tember term appears to have some to vengeance ran away with the caughter of pieces and this morning the petit jurora few days but was not married. Manchi term. The case of State vs. Sarah persuaded the young man of the advis-Cochran, keeping house of ill fame, has many was performed To-Sght the happy

> The police to-night could neither fine out from the revelers who fired the shots or the name of the ban who bus di appeared with a bullet hole in his back

GOVERNOR IN AUDIENCE

Dr. Grenfell Addressed over 1.000 Pecple at Rutland Church.

Rutland, Nov. E-Dr. W. T. Crents Montpelier, Nov. 12 -Governor G. H. the medical missionary, spoke to over Prouty has issued the following thousand people at the Connecgations Seeing the guarding hand of God in in Labrador, Governor Prouty and ex helr personal affairs, and his blessing Governor Proctor were in the audience

