CITY NEWS

was made in the estate of Orvis II. Ellis, late of Huntington.

In probate court on Saturday in the estate of Amos Some of Williston, Thomas. Reeves was appointed administrator.

Word was received Sameday in this city of the death of Mrs. John Reardon in Chico, Cal., Mrs. Reardon was formerly Adelaide Tulley of Burlington. H. S. Morgan of Jericha appeared be

fore Justice Steams Monday, charged with intextention. He was shed & and In probate court yesterday in the estat

of Joel H. Gates, A. C. Whittemore and H. T. Rutter were appointed commisstoners and appraisers. The Rev. E. G. Genhrie will address

the members of the Ethan Allen club-Urblay evening on "Some Aspects of John Brookes, a long-term prisoner at

county talk was taken Tuesday to the House of Correction at Rutland to serve the remainder of his sentence. in city court Thursday in the case of the women, Lena Trombley, Mabei I Slegata and Marion Deforge. The women I H. P. Prindle vs. Martin & Murphy, an

action of assumpsit, judgment was given to the plaintiff to recover damages of \$187.06 and costs of \$9.64. Mrs. H. N. Margan of Jericho was

arraigned before Justice Steams Tuesand costs of \$12.5 for breach or the

J. J. Flynn and W. R. McKillip sold on Saturday to A. S. Hayes the homestead Shelburne road, formerly owned by They were record-breakers, anchow.

Hessie A. Lyon. Mr. Hayes will use the Matthew McCluire, for the past few

soutence of 10 days in jall. Supt. Charles Harribaton of the poor from has just gathered in a vrop of 700

which grew unusually large. Thomas Pinter of Rutland appeared in

The local camp of M. W. A. has voted | Invitations are out for the reception

rempany, who was injured Friday by a fulling timber, is in a serious condition his home on North Champlain street. t on examination, it has been found here, they lived on Elimwood avenu

of the spine. as been ordered by the war departs tention of attending the reception. ment to toport at Fort Enlan Allen November to take an examination for At the annual convention of the proposition of the proposition of assistant postmasters Respondents Plended Guilty and Respondents Plended Guilty Alberta Ple

afternoon of the information filed against tended by 25 officials. Officers were with adultery, the respondent appears in the above curient lots, and pleaded guilty and was sone of the control of the c

such an extent that the animal had to apolis on October 18.

association. His territory will be in not known but it is thought to have re-porthern New York and he will make sulted from a broken artery. Mr. Barttro this morning the court will begin an pears. Eighthess, contact in a property of the court will be in pears. his headquarters in Chicago.

at informal reception, was tendered to congestion of the artery was probably broken. National maschall league. Therefore Twenty Whist club on Saturday Although over 90 years of age, his eyes troit team, whereas in the American est at a bark of its being quational troit team, whereas in the American est at a bark of its being quational wason Jones of 103 North calamity. Mr and Mrs. Barttro offer White street. Following the banquet brated the 69th anniversary of their games which are being phreat afterwhilst wits played.

A man named Senna, who lives in Wilfished, was prested early last evening by the nolles for intexication. Later, tiffleer Lavigne arrested Henry Meflower on the same charge. Senna was spring term of Chittenden county played in Boston yesterday. Buy Coding court, 17 being present, was field at of this city, the University of Vennue driving a pair of horses toward his home

were alled with college students and their the grand jury room. At this time friends at the reception given by the the former president of the clab f. C. church to the entering class of the uni- Hall of Westford, was re-elected, alversity, host evening. A pretty decorative so the secretary, H. E. Huntley of The Baby Grand was not so had

Friday to answer to a charge of infor a fourth offense and was sentenced to 30 days in the county half. Flynn disclosed on one James Burns, a stranger since so agreeably formed that like Bret Harte's men of the Golden West, came from nowhere and went to as mysterious a place. Probably no man will eyer know who James Burns is but mully by the college Y. M. C. A.

textention in city court Monday and Baxendale, '12.

The Mission

Of those corpuscies in your blood that have been called "Little Soldiers," is to fight for you against the disease germs that constantly endanger your health. These corpuscies are made healthy and strong by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The markets this week show of the signs of activity. The prices on meats and groceries remain unchanged from the market. The following quotation are furnished the Free Press by Jones & Isham, the Hurlington Fruit company is A. Chase and C. A. Barber.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

This medicine is a combination of more than 20 different remedial agents in proportions and by a process known only to ourselves and it has for thirty years been constantly proving its worth.
No substitute, none "just-as-good."

fense, but he was not obliged to dis lose John Doyle also appeared, chargn his own recognizance in the sum of to and will appear again on November a. City Grand Juror Webster admonishof Doyle to go to work and he a man, atherwise he would be taken into court. During the early hours of Sunday N sorning the police department raided anther disorderly resort in this city and c a a result three women and three c oldiers of the 18th cavalry were placed C n jail. The place is located on First E treet. The soldiers are Alf Williams, R

Stevie Spriggs and George Hudson and I

are white, Lena Trombley, also known as

Mrs. Butler, is supposed to be the L proprietor of the reso t. R. G. Whalley of Charlotte visited this office on Saturday with some of the O timest Phote Island Greenings and o on an apple tree. The greenings might Torrance Hackett was arrested by the easily have been taken for pumpkins, so p shoriff's department on Saturday morns for as size went, but the color gave them ing at the Hotel Burlington, charged away. Refere a tape measure and yardwith the Higgst distribution of samples of stick could be produced for purposes of measurement the apples were surreptitionaly purjoined from the table of which they reposed in modest dignity

in city court Monday M. G. Leary acting city judge, sentenced Patrick Can-non to 50 days in the county jail. Can-non was found guilty of a second of-Matthew Meduire, for the past its years ticket agent at the railroad station, has received notice that he will soon les transferred, the does not yet know the matter than the state of the saturday that after leave

wation of his next post.

William Muir appeared in city court on the tall on Saturday he walked to Firmfor and pleaded guilty to a charge winoval, where he met an old friend of into deutien. He was fined \$5 and costs where he had not seen for many years. of \$8.64 and will serve the alternative At a second class place across the track one drink. After that he became dazed

Marry it seems the ex-soldler of the tunklels of potatoes from two acres of this cutalry, who plended guilty to remain. The potatoes are of a variety forging a shock for this in the name of Second Lieut W. G. Wyman of the litt cavalry, the hold ment being brough against him he the grand jury of the care court Thursday and plended guilty against him he the grand fury of the to intextention. He was fixed \$5 and court term of court, was taken into costs of \$7.64. Patrick Plann, who was arrested with him, was too ill to Judge Miles courtered him to serve not fixed and the serve not fixed to the first term of the fi more than three or less than two and Patrick Cannon completed a ten days sentence for intestention on Saturday morning, and left the jull vowing to do better in the future. In the evening the was again placed in jull, charged with intestential. a useful member of society.

The local camp of M. W. A. But to raise \$1.30 for the establishment of a rottage tent at the rational sanatorium for consupmilies at Colorado Springs. The money will be raised by means of a and Mrs. Bellrose were married in Mont real, 50 years ago the 20th of this mont Il. I. Plant of the Burlington Wood A few years after their marriage the came to this city and resided here foreer 40 years. A year ago they left for Westford, where they now live. Whe at he is suffering from a concussion Three of the children, Mrs. Eugene Luc Miss Emma Bellrose and Henry Bellros or Sergeant W. H. Snow have resting in Westford A number Uneappies Company M. Vermont National Guard from this city have announced their in-

in presidential posteffices in Vermont. Torrange Mockett, who was arrested at the armory building, many matters Saturday, charged with distributing sam- affecting the organization and the through with in Chittenden county ples of medicine in violation of the law, betterment of the postal service were court yesterday morning. In the case was taken to county court Tuesday discussed. The convention was at- of State vs. Filen Lanois, charged pees, \$2.5. Canadian F. Garvey of Burlington; vice-presi- tenced to not more than a year and at: Porters, \$202.50 Pippins. \$262.75 The case at 1. H. Whitcomb vs. the dent. F. P. Davis of Bellows Falls, one month and not less than a year directions, \$105. Welf Rivers. Burlington Traction company was en- secretary, D. E. Mason of Montpellor, at the State's prison at Windson chittenden county treasurer, George E. Pease of Butcourt. The positiff chains damages of land, Frank E. Robinson of Barrs charged with furnishing flutor. The grant good for a parse chigt was struck by an was elected a delegate to the nations respondent pleaded guilty and was \$25250. Pound Sweets, \$201 Wealthies, electric are and it is claimed injured to al convention to be held in Indian sentenced to serve not has than six folias

Frank Barney who has been with during an illness of the past week, has the Proples Tea company in this city been suddenly stricken blind. As he is for the past three years, has resigned of an advanced age, it is very doubtful paid. Hackett was arrested on Satto accord a situation as traveling if his eyesight will be recovered. The urday. suleaman for the Chicago Talloring direct cause of the sudden bindness is not known but it is thought to have re- up in court this week, but beginning was taken ill with a hard cold about a the civil docket. week ago and steadily grow worse until A complimentary dinner, preceded by he is now in a critical condition, with nformal reception, was tendered to congestion of the lungs. During a coughthe warson Jones of 103 North calamity. Mr. and Mrs. Bartire cale the world's championship in a series of couple received a large number of guests won three games and Detroit two. The at the reception which was rendered series closes when one train has well them, both appearing in excellent health four games. at the time.

the court house on Thursday, agree- boy, outpitched the veteran ("helice Mariefound in the college park.

The court house of the secretary, ewson, who is considered the heat of found in the college park.

After a dinner served at the film. found in the college park.

After a dinner served at the filmThe parlors of the Methodist Church wood a social time was enjoyed in New Yorkers to four scattered hits and scheme by the use of autumn leaves was the same town. Resolutions on the adopted. Refreshments were served and a program, consisting of several musical numbers, was furnished. Short speeches were also findle by some of those prevent.

So the secretary, H. E. Huntley of the music made was gay and glad:

The music made was gay and glad:

And though we have the mext-door flat.

We didn't mind a thing like that prevent. provide a banquet at some suitable William Maltland appeared in city court place in the city during the session of And then there came a little last children to answer to a charge of intoxication and was fined \$5 and costs it is hoped that a larger number of Patrick Flynn was arraigned the jurors will be present and in this

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

The Vermont Handbook, published an peared Tuesday. It is the 20th volume Lera Trombley, Mahel Shequin and to be issued. The book is bound in black Marion Deforce, the women found in leather, with Vermont in gold upon the the disorderly resert on First street Sun- cover. It contains as usual a wealth of say morning, were arraigned before M. information, about the city as well as acting city judge, Tuesday the university, and for the first time afternoon so that half might be fixed. In has a line a day calendar, beginning the case of Mrs. Trombley, who, it is with September 31, up to June 30. There tilleged, conducted the resort, ball was is also President Buckham's advice to fixed at \$50. In the cases of Mabel She-freshmen, "How to Succeed in College." quin and Mahel Deforce bail was fixed as well as an article of advice from a at 50. The women will appear in court sentor. The little book is better and more attractively gotten up than it has been BURLOCK At Underhill, October 4 Walter Bracken pleaded gullty to in- in some years. The editor is John O. Mary C. wife of Dr. A. F. Burdick, aged 48050c; fair to good, 150-ffc.

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COUNTY COURT CASES.

ceived Their Sentences.

In the case of State vs. David Ploof

Lewis Barttro of North Willard street during an illness of the past week, has

No more State cases will be taken

CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL

The Pittsburg Journ, winners in:

In a game between the New York A reunion of the petit jurous of the Nationals and the Hoston Americans. winnien the game by a score of 2 to 0.

A year of melody we had.

The stork, he brought him lasts The Haby Grand'

And oh! our walls we've had to pad-The music's wild, the music's and And father cries. The dark that Line! But mother, ideas here save quite par, "The Rules Grand" Walter Severley in Judge's

A specific for poin to: Thomas' Effective for strategic objects interest interest in America cost 25 years.

DIED PARMATE Coward Deneldson, son of Mrs. Maria Estrar of this city, in New York, Avedorsday, October 12.

T. S.Cort NASII in Shelhuene, Friday, Oct. 4, " --- Specken's third at | PORNTAIN PENS AT FREE PRESS. | Ethert H. Nash, aged is years.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

The markets this week show very lit- Quotations in New York, Boston and Chiengo Exchanges. New York, Oct. 13.

PLOUR-Receipts 71.278; exports 25.506; WHEAT Beceipts 42.50; exports 194. ou; spot firm. An early advance in wheat to-day based on higher Northwest prices possifted in new high levels for the seato It was followed by sharp afternoon cartions and a second Jump near the ore due to bull support and exports colless. Last prices were to to ac net shot. Dec. closed \$1.10%; May closed

COUN Receipts 5.625; exports 15,606; tention market was without transacplane closing P4 net lower. Dec. closed

CATS Receipts 154,325, exports 1,858, SUGAR Naw firm; fair refining 3.50; sentellings) 96 test 4.50; molesses sugar

the retined steady. COPPLE The market for coffee for tures was much more active re-day and after spenior from at an advance of No. is positive forecasted its main on foral but support and covering due to the strongth of the European markets, the firm limit apot situation, reduced estimates of the orrent Prazillan crop and expectations of a falling off in primary receipts. T market closed 20-75 points harner, Sales were removed of 10,750 begs including our \$5.00 p. 55.00 p. March For the May & State of July 15 months, Sent.

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DOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago, Oct. 13. Avergant the stone May \$ 0%; July

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Total Cot. \$2500; Jan. \$18.30; May \$11. LAMD Oct. \$11.0740 Nov. \$11.024; Jan. 10.77 May \$10.30. RIGS-Cot. \$11.0 Jan. \$9.67%; May

BYE Cach mother bee the BARLER-Cosh de 65e TIMOTHY Oct. 11504/420; March 2420. "LOVER Nominal. sh quotations were as follows:

HARLIN-Food or mixing, 19030c; fair o choice malthm LV165c FLANSHED No. 1 nouthwestern, \$1-1 No. 1 nouthwestern, \$1-1 No. 1 nouthwestern, \$1-2 No. 1 no. 1

MESS PORIS (per bbl.) \$24.00. LARD-oper 100 bb.) \$12.00412.0045 SITES Short clene (boxed) \$12.60 to

GRAIN STATISTICS.

Total clearance of wheat and flour were equal to £2.000 bu. Primary recipts were 3,258,000 bu, compared with ske on bu, the corresponding day a year the stock trains. The supply of stock for ago. The world's visible supply, as sale was rather small, shown to Bradstreet's increased gwe,on bu Estimated receipts for to-morrow; valled a week ago with the exception Wheat 65 cars; corn 219 cars; oats 227 ars: hogs 16,000 head. HUTTER-Steady, creameries, 20;

eases; coses included, 1842c; firsts 242c; top price vesterday was only \$8 and prime firsts, 24tjc. dafeles, 160%c: CHEESE Farm twins, 15216c; Young Americas 1625c; Long Horns, 1694c.

POTATOES Strong, choice to funcy POULTRY Stendy, turkeys, 150:160. Pict springs, toOctober 14th

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No. 505-Cream Cotton, medium weight, high neck, long or short sleeves -sizes 34 to 38, \$1.00; 40 to 44, \$1.25.

No. 1464-Heavy White Cotton, Fleece Lined-sizes 34 to 38, \$1.00: 40 to 44, \$1.25. No. 562-White, Light Weight Mereno, long or short

sleeves-sizes, 34 to 40, \$1.50; 40 to 44, \$1.75. No. 658-White and Silver, Heavy Weight Mereno-sizes,

34 to 38, \$1.62; 40 to 44, \$1.75. No. 678-White and Natural Winter Weight Mereno-long

sleeves, ankle length-34 to 38, \$2.00; 40 to 44, \$2.25. No. 676-White and Silver, silk and wool, winter weight long sleeves, ankle length-34 to 38, \$3.00.

No. 515-White, silk and wool, light weight-34 to 38, \$3.00. No. 270-Children's White and Silver Mereno Union Suits-2 to 12 years, \$1.00.

Women's Separate Garments No. 505-Medium Weight Cotton, Cream color, long and short sleeves, regular sizes, 50c-extra sizes 624c.

No. 330-White, Heavy Fleeced Cotton, long sleeves, regular sizes, 50c-extra sizes, 621c.

No. 1464-Cream, Heavy Winter Weight, Fleeced Cotton, regular sizes, 50c-extra sizes, 621c.

No. 562-Light Weight Mereno, white, long or short sleeves, regular sizes, 871c-extra sizes, \$1.00. No. 672-White and Silver, Winter Weight Mereno, regular

sizes, \$1.00 - extra sizes, \$1.25. No. 1042-White and Silver, Winter Weight Mereno, regu-

lar sizes, \$1.50-extra sizes, \$1.75. No. 515-White, Silk and Wool, medium weight, regular sizes, \$1.75.

Women's white and cream. heavy Cotton Vests and

Children,s white cotton, medium weight, Fleeced Lined Vests and Pants, each .. 25c

Children's cream, heavy cotton, fleeced lined Vests and Pants, each25c

Boy's Yeager Heavy Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, sizes 24 to 34, each25c

Infant's Part Wool Wrap

Women's Flat Natural Wool Vests and Pants, medium and heavy weights, per garment75c and \$1.00

Children's Natural Wool Vests and Pants, winter weight, sizes 18 to 34 per garment according to size 45c to 90c

Boy's Heavy Ribbed Cotton Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, sizes 24 to 34 per garment ... 25c to 39c

Infant's All Wool Wrappers

BRIGHTON STOCK MARKET. ton stock yards yesterday showed little lambs, 62 life, and on the whole was poor. This was due partly to the late arrival of all

Prices were about the same as pre- Quotations for Cattle, Sheep and Hega those on bers, which made a big drop. The average price for good hogs EGGE-Steady at mark, receipts 5,342 best then brought as much as \$8.55. The 2.80 quarters of beef. generally from \$7.50 to \$8. while to bring a price above that the market steady.

SHORT RIBS-Sides (loose) \$10 5750 50 to \$5 lb. wts, 31,916c; \$5 to 110 lb. wts from \$2 to \$2.25. Lambs sold at from \$5 to \$6. Sheep brought from \$5 to \$1.50. Total livestock trading yesterday as shown by the scale books included; Cat-Boston, Oct. 13-Trading at the Brigh. tle. 2.4. calves, 616; hogs, 53; sheep, 56

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

at New York.

New York, Oct. 13. RELEVES Receipts 2.5421 market yesterday was \$5 a cwt., while last steady. Steers \$4.5007.75; tall ends \$4.10. week good hogs sold for \$8.17 and the bulls \$2.00(14.00; cows \$1.7544.75. Exports CALVES Receipts 1,85 market steady many sold for \$7.75. Calves were about Veals, \$7.0008.00; culls \$5.0006.50, grassthe same in price as last week, bringing ore \$0.0005.50; yearlings \$0.0002.50; westterns, 14.75@6.1214 Beef exen of good quality sold for \$6. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts 10.52!

were few beef cows in the market, and \$5.5007.55; cuits \$5.00 and lambs were few beef cows in the market, and \$5.5007.50; general sales \$6.5007.25. they brought from \$3.50 to \$4.50. There | HOGS Receipts 6.491; market lower vara many bolognas on sale, bringing \$7.75@8.20.

OBITUARY

J. W. Goodell.

The funeral of Jerome W. Goodell, ho died at midnight Monday after a five days' illness with pneumonia, will be held from his late home, 22 Maple etreet, this afternoon at two o'clock, with burial in Green Mount cemetery, Mr. Goodell was born in West Town-

shend, October 29, 1841, the son of Ire and Sily (Holmes) Goodell. He was educated in the public schools of the town and in Leland and Gray Seminary. When a young man he went to Boston, where he was employed for ten years in a store. Later he was in business in Athol, Mass., for some time and removed to Burlington in 1873. He was during the first few years of his residence here connected with the Burlington Manufacturing company, and later purchased the marble and granite monument branch of the

Mr. Goodell was the republican candldate for mayor five years ago and had served on he board of aldermen some cears previous. At the time of his death e was chairman of the board of electric light commissioners and was chairman of the committee having in charge that construction of the municipal filtration plant. He was a 32-degree Masen and n early life was notive in the deliberations of this body. It was in the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, owever, that he was best known in fraternal circles. He totaed the order in Boston in early manhood and took an active part in it all his life. He was a leading member of Hamilton Lodge of his city, filled all the prominent chairs the order and was past grand master of the grand lodge and past representative o the supreme council

Mr. Goodell leaves his wife, who wat Miss Mary Sampson of Wayne, Me., brother, Ames A. Goodell of Penne sylvania, and two sisters, Mrs. S. Snwyer and Mrs. E. C. Dunklee of West

Benjamin Harrington.

Ranjamin Harrington died yesterday at 200 p. m. at his home in Shelburne. Mr. Harrington was born in the village of Shelhurne February 2, 1841, in the house where his death occurred. He was the youngest of four children born to Henry and Eliza Blinn Harrington. The others were Mrs. Della O'Grady of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Hannah Geer of Shelburne and Cornelius Harrington of Cleveland, Ohlo, all of whom are now dead.

Mr. Harrington was educated in the schools of Shelburne and Charlotte and spent most of his life in the former place. For several years he was connected with the Hotel Burlington and only recently returned to his home in Shelburne on account of falling health Mr. Harrington has held several town offices, including town representative, grand jurer and school director. He married in 1867 Miss

Helen Newell of Charlotte, Beside his wife, Mr. Harrington leaves three children, Henry Harrington and Mrs. Ralph Butler, both of Shelburne, and Mrs. Robert F. Collamer of this city. Mr. Harrington's grandfather, Benjamin Harrington, owned a large tract of land in Shelburne and was one of the most prominent early settlers of that locality. He save ground for educational and re-

Edward D. Farrar.

Worl was received in Burlington yes red D. Farrar, the only son of Mrs. J. Parrar of this city, after un illness of wo weeks' duration. Mr. Parrar was formerly well known in Burlington, hav-Richardson company and later an advertising agent. From Burlington he went to St. Albans, where he was the manager onny. Then he went to Chicago, where e was in the employ of the N. K. Fairank company, going from there to New York, A sister, Miss Florence Farrar, tiles with his mother, Mrs. Sally Wright Forrer, in this city. The burial will be from St. Paul's Church this afternoon at

Edward I Josephim. Edward E. Josehim, aged 29, died at his tome on North Champlain street Sunday following a long illness with a complication of diseases. The funeral was Tuesday morning from St. Jo seph's Church. Burtal was in Mt. Cal-

y cemetery. Mr. Joachim is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Joachim, a wife and three children, besides two brothers and sister. The children are Francis, Luclie and Edmund. The brothers and sisters Miss Della Joachim and Alfred and X. Josehim, Jr. The deceased was a ember of the Woodmen and the St. hn the Baptist society and was a lifeing resident of this city, having been mented in the meat and grocery bust-

Mrs. James Fartey. The funeral of Mrs. James Farley, who died October 12 at Kansas City, Kans., be held from the home of her brother, P. J. Farrell, at Swanton Saturday, October 16. Mrs. Farley was formerly Miss Anna Farrell of this city. She was born at Farnham, P. Q., March She leaves a husband, three prothers. Philip Parrell of Underhill, P. Farrell or Swanton and E. H. Farrell Enosburgh, and three sisters, Mrs. Corrigan of Worcester, Mass., Mrs. McCannon of Boston and Mrs. William essidy of this city,

Mrs. B. D. Stevens A selegrant announcing the death of

Mrs H D Stevens was received by her sister, Mrs. Ann Huntington of North Wincoski avenue, vesterday, Mrs. Stevens died at her home in Cambridge, Mass, after a long illness with diabetes, She was formerly a resident of this

Mrs. Nellie Kelley. Mrs. Nellie Kelley died at her home m South Champlain street Tuesday morning, after a short illness with dropsy. The funeral was held from St. Mary's Cathedral at two o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Orlow Spaulding. Orlow Edgar, the 10 months' old sor of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Spaulding of Shelburne road, died on Sunday. The funeral was held at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday from the house. The interment was in Lake View

cometery. Gilman Child.

Henry, the young son of air, and Mrt Frank Gilman of North avenue, died at his home Monday afternoon following i short illness with meningitis. A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Fran

ing died Tuesday afternoon. BOSTON BUTTER MARKET. BUTTER-Steady. Northern 32633c; vestern 3293214c.

Wilkins of 76 Maple street Monday even

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