at \$84 Main street.

Solomon Tacy pleaded guilty Monday in city court to breach of peace and was fined \$5 and costs of 17.89. He paid.

President M. H. Buckham, Prof. F.

A settlement of the administrator's secount and decree in the estate of Addie M. Rolfe, late of Essex, were entered in probate court Monday.

A judgment by default, the defendant not appearing, was entered Thursday in elty court in the case of Howes & Co. versus W. H. Hill for \$45.00 and costs of

Miss Mamie A. Harvey, formerly of this city, and Walter A. Hong of St. Paul, Minn., were married at St. Mary's Church, Lynn, Mass., by Father Curtin, on August 15. The case of Selina Lapan of Burlington

versus John Lapan of Williston, a petition for divorce, was entered yesterday in the office of the county clerk. grounds alleged are intolerable severity. In the estate of Elizabeth R. Wright

of Hinesburg a final settlement of the executor's account was accepted and decree and distribution was made Friday in probate court. In probate court Friday the will

was proved and established in the estate of Carol A. Woodworth, late of Burlington, deceased, Julia S. Batchsider was appointed executrix. Daniel J. Adams was arraigned in

city court Friday, charged with intoxication. He was fined \$5.00 and costs of \$10.23, with an alternative sentence of ten days in jail. He will FELVE R. C. Cottam has severed his connec

tion as manager of the Champlain Manufacturing company and has accepted a position in North Carolina, for which place he leaves during the coming week. His family will follow later.

Albert Viens was arraigned in city court yesterday before Judge Mower in answer to a charge of intoxication. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$6 and costs of \$9.78, with an alternative sentence of ten days in jail He will serve.

Celeste Trudell of this city, a former inmate of the poor farm, appeared before the court of inquiry Tuesday and an order was given for her removal to the Vermont State Hospital at Waterbury.

Yesterday in probate court a settlement the estate of H. H. Read of Shelburne. In the estate of Catherine Locklin of Underhill a settlement of the adminis trator's account and decree were made.

The public schools will open September 6, the Tuesday following Labor day, and are undergoing a thorough cleaning in Strong theatre August 3: at 8:00 p. m. preparation. The parochial schools will The arrangements have already been are undergoing a thorough cleaning in Academy will also open on September 6.

Caswell, N. C., near Wilmington.

Istrator.

Miss Viola Bland, daughter of Mr. and Pocket Mrs. Jacob Bland of Elmwood avenue, Register for the year 1847, published at was married Wednesday August 17 to Eugene Wynne, a private in the hospital ties are colored and the bride is said to he only 15 years of age.

Tuesday in probate court a decre made of the homestead and personal

The engagement of Don M. Rice and Miss Bertha V. Bennett of Summit. N. J., is announced. Mr. Rice for longer distances. graduated from the University of Vermont in the class of 1902 and now

The contract for the building of the next May. The firm is one which has known as one which is quick to accomplish things.

Hamesborough, also colored, pleaded guilty to open and gross lewdness and was fined \$10 and costs of \$16.23, which she

It is expected that the local aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will occupy nate sentence of ten days in jail. site of the old Hotel Burlington. The society will vacate the quarters now occupied by them in the Walker block on Bank street at the expiration of their present lease and have decided that this building will provide most desirable quarters. There will be ample room for their lodge, billiard, smoking and other rooms.

Katherine Hathaway was arraigned in rity court Saturday afternoon with intoxication. She was found on Main street at half past two the same morning in a helpless condition. Mrs. Hathaway pleaded not guilty but was found guilty by Justice J. T. Stearns and was fined \$15 and costs of \$8.51. She took an appeal and furnished bail for appearance in county court. This is the 17th offense of the kind that Mrs. Hathaway has committed.

The city clerk Thursday granted a marriage license to Professor Marshall B. street by Ned Barker, an employe of Nally, Mrs. Mattle Terrien and Cummings of the University of Vermont Mr. Buck, and just west of Park Mary Kelley, grievance committee, Miss and Miss Laura H. Bugbee of Hartford, street young Kane appeared and ran Katherine Kennedy. Miss Cella Ryder Professor Cummings has occupied the along beside the wagon, trying to get and Miss Anna McCormick. chair of horticulture at the university on the running board. Mr. Barker, has been teaching. The ceremony took seized the boy's hand, but in some Murey. August 24th.

ready to install this for over three moned, whe set the leg. Nine stitches months but the shipment has been were required to close up the wound feeling for Ireland and some speakers delayed by the failure of the West- on the head. His condition is not urged the cooperation of the Order of inghouse company to supply a motor, now considered fangare-

The boiler will be 25 horse-power and when installed will give ample water pressure for the university and hospital buildings on the bill.

The case of George Shiner versus residence of the late D. W. Robinson Joseph and John J. Vezina, an action in trespuss appealed from the Winooski Municipal court, was Monday entered in the office of the county clerk. It is alleged that on July 15th a bread cart belonging to the Vezings ran over Anna Shiner, a small child, breaking one leg. George Shiner sued Tupper and Prof. A. W. Slocum expect for damages in the sum of \$200. He to sail from Liverpool for Montreal on get judgment for \$60 and costs of \$4.49 in the lower court. An appeal has now been taken by the defendants

> Bishop J. J. Rice has announced the appointment of the Rev. J. J. Cullion to have charge of the Church of Our Lady of the Snows at Woodstock until it can E. C. Drouhin, former pastor of the church. of the work done by Father Droubin in the former parish, that he retain charge

Frank Borette was arraigned before and Frank Borette was arraigned before and evening, and were met by lowed by a vocal solo by Miss Bren Justice J. T. Stearns yesterday morning Hiberniaus of this city, who escorted them nan of Poultney, who in turn was folon a charge of petit larceny, and sentenced to their different lodging places. There to serve 30 days in jail. The largeny are 12 divisions in the State and all were from Frank Bates and Charles Forbes of Rutland, West Rutland, Poultney, Pitts-Williston. Borette was the companion of ford, Montpeller, Graniteville, Barre, thief, violinist and dilletante in literature. River Junction and this city. vho is now under observation at the sentence at Rutland, Later, he will have another charge.

The Central Labor union is rapidly getting things into shape for the observance of Labor day. Two band concerts and a parade, with a thousand men in line, will be some of the features of the day. There are it local labor chapters in was marked by the celebration of solemn | the Emerald Isle and perhaps for that the city and all have announced their intentions of appearing in the parade. The masons are negotiating with the Vergennes band in an endeavor to get them here for the day and the Engles' as well as the Sherman band have already been engaged. One of the bands will give a City Hall Park and another in Battery Park at the same hour.

J. D. Bates, formerly of St. Johnsbury, at one time a member of the Free Press staff, and now the editor high mass was solemnized in the presence of the Times, in San Juan P. R., is about to begin the publication of a new weekly magazine which, Mr. Bates writes, will give to the people of Porto in divisions followed, including the Em-Rico information and reading which they have never had. The magazine low drill team, Both of these were in uniis the idea of Gov. George R. Colton form and presented a fine appearance, and is backed by large interests in The Cathedral drum corps was also presand decree were made under the will in San Juan. It will contain from 48 to ent and added to the spectable. Each 64 pages, with a six color cover. A man special edition will be printed for circulation in the United States, consist- also green ribbons. Pennants and other ing largely of Porto Rican write-ups decurations were also in evidence. and information regarding the Island.

A democratic rally will be held in The open the following day. Mt. St. Mary's completed by State Committeeman J. R. Kelley of this city. Congressman Eugene Capt. H. B. McIntyre, United States M. Poss of Massachusetts will be the army, who has been stationed at the principal speaker of the evening. Charles W. J. O'Sullivan of Montpeller. The Rev. Presidio in San Francisco since he re. D. Watson of St. Albans, candidate for J. P. Rand of Winooski was deacon and turned from the Philippines about 18 governor on the democratic ticket, will the Rev. W. P. Crosby of the Cathedral months ago, has been ordered to Fort also speak. There will be addresses by officiated as sub-deacon. The Reys. W. candidate for Heutenant-governor, and P. ary deacons. M. Meldon of Rutland, who is running for The music was extraordinarily fine ty clerk an appeal from probate representative from the first district Lessor's orchestra and an augmented court was filed by Julia H. Halinan against Congressman Foster. The Engles' choir rendered M. Lousch's mass in F. against the estate of James J. Han- band has been engaged for the evening

Memorandum and Woodstock, was brought into the Free Press Office Friday by J. E.Porter of corps of the Tenth cavalry. Both par- this city. Among the justices of the peace for that year in Burlington were John Sanctus and also the Benedictus. Barstow, John Van Sicklen, Phineas Lyman, G K. Platt, Henry Mayo, 2nd., was made to the widow in the estate E. J. Phelps, Michael Sinclair, Wyllys of A. H. Parker. In the estate of Lyman and Asahel Peck. William Noble Robinson, a decree was was postmaster. The Vermont medical

college was located at Woodstock and property under the will to Elsie A. Benjamin R. Paimer, M. D., was president. The amount of tuition for the whole course was \$60. The rates of which Overcometh the World, Our Paith. postage are given as 5 cents for distances. He congratulated the Hibernians in wrongs as that had been covered by under three hundred miles and 10 cents

Two cases were entered Tuesday has a position with the New York in the office of the county clerk. Both have to do with the Forepaugh & Sells Brothers' shows and ask damages for injuries received at the time new Vermont Hotel has been let to a the seats collapsed in the circus tent company, and the contract calls for its in this city three years ago. The completion between now and the first of first suit is that of O. S. Nichols versus next May The firm is one which has Otto Ringling, et al. now doing busierected many large buildings and is ness as the Forepaugh & Sells Brothers' shows, and asks for damages in the sum of \$500, in that Mr. Nichols was deprived of the services of Clif-Clara Smith (colored), who was arrested ford G. Nichols, a minor, who was on August 1, charged with keeping a injured at the time of the accident, the victory was their because of their disorderly house near Fort Ethan Alien. The second suit asks for \$1,000, and loyalty and devotion. was arraigned in city court yesterday is brought for Clifford G. Nichols by She pleaded guilty and was fined 420 and his next friend, Orvis S. Nichols, of Evelyn Essex, because of injuries sustained.

Justice J. T. Stearns dispensed justice; Monday in city court in more than the usual number of intoxica ion cases. Harry Foote was fined \$5 and costs of \$7.39. He took the alter-William Gadue was fined \$5 and costs of \$7.23. He paid. William pleaded not guilty to a fourth offense. He of \$6.39. He will serve ten days in State organization of jail instead. Volney Newell pleaded Auxiliary not guilty and stood trial. He was found guilty but judgment was withheld until September. Meantime Newell was released on his own recogniz- tary, Mrs. Mary H. Connors of Rutland;

George Kane, the nine years' old presidents, Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kane of 30 Katherine Pell, Mrs. Florence Murphy Pitkin street, was seriously injured and Miss Marie McCabe; finance commit-Sunday while attempting to get on tee, Miss Florence Emmons, Mrs. Elizathe milk team of L H. Buck. The beth Brown and Miss Katherine McCaf team was being driven down North frey; press committee, Miss Nellie Me the past year. Miss Bugbee is a who was standing on the running graduate of Smith College and recently board while driving, reached out and Fairlee, the manner the youngster slipped and fell home of the bride's parents, under the cart between the two side wheels. One of the wheels passed Supt. J. P. Kidder of the water de- over him, breaking a leg, and inflicthas returned from Boston, ing an ugly rectangular gash on his where he went to look up the matter head, besides a number of cuts about of the language of the Celtic race, and of a boiler and pump for the high the face. The boy was taken to his although the speeches were humorous for department has been home and Dr. Courtney was sum-

GREEN MT. HIBERNIANS

Mass and Business Sessions Mark until 11:30 o'clock. Second Day of Convention.

Speakers at Banquet Urge the Irish in Vermont to Help the People of the Emerald Isle in Their Struggle for Home Rule.

The opening meeting of the convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in the consecrated September 29. The Rev. State of Vermont was held Monday with at attendance of about 39 members has been appointed to the permanent rec- and delegates. The Burlington Division of torship of the church at St. Johnsbury the Hibernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary but it is the wish of the bishop, in token of this city both worked the degrees on condidates and at the close of the meetings a reception was held for both bodies of the arrangements for the consecration, in the Hibernian rooms, a luncheon beas he had already begun them, so that ing provided for the visitors by the they were surrounded by members of Father Cullion will be under his direc- Ladies' Auxiliary. All of the State officers their own race and were not in danger

were present. The delegates arrived during the day

The Ladies' Auxiliary used the C. Y State hospital for the insane at Water- M. I' rooms for their initiation and the bury. Borette has just completed a Hibernians used their own rooms. The reception which followed was an informal an opportunity of meeting each other.

THE SECOND DAY.

The second day of the convention of the jurisdiction of Vermont, Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the Ladies' Auxiliary high mass in presence of the bishop of the

Sherman's Military band opened the concert at eight o'clock in the morning in day with a concert in City Hall Park be- State to help in the struggle for home, tween the hours of 5:30 and 9:30. Mean- rule, headed by John Redmond, whom while the local and visiting Hibernians assembled at the headquarters in the Hayward block and at 9:30 formed in line o march to the Cathedral, where solemn

of the Rt. Rev. J. J. Rice. The procession was headed by Sherman's band and a plateon of police. All In line wore badge, supplied for the convention, and and then the Rev. W. J. O'Sullivan of

At the Cathedral the Hibernians wer met by the Ladles' Auxiliary and with the visitors present filled the ediffice for the ceremony which followed. The Rev. J. W. Dwyer was the celebrant of the mass and Dishop Rice occupied the throne. the Rev. John B. Reardon of Springfield, J. O'Sullivan and J. F. G'llis were honor-

The mass opened with Kyrie Eleison by lan, alias Hanlon, alias Hallnan, of and it will escort the distinguished visitors the choir and following that a male and excused nimself on that Colchester, Edward Hallnan, admin- form the Van Ness House to the theatre. quartette sang Christus Eleison, with a Master Emmett O'brien then so soprano obligato by Miss Loretta Mulqueen. After the choir had finished Gioria in Excelsis, Dr. Coutu sang a bass solo and C. C. Beaupre a tenor solo. For the offertory, Miss Mulqueen sang the Ave given by four young ladies and four boys Maria, with a violin obligate. Miss Leng This proved to be one of the hits of the Cronin, contraits of the choir, sang the choir sang Pient Sunt Coeli and a mixed quartetic, consisting of the Misses Corles John Peck, J. W. Hickok, J. D. Allen, and Cronin, Dr. Couta and Mr. Beaupre, rendered Agnus Del. The choir sang the closing selection.

The sermon by Father O'Sullivan was listened to with the closest attention by the congregation. His text was taken from St. John. "This Is the Victory, preparing the way for the business of the other speakers. He preferred to talk had always shown for their faith. He united Irishmen, such as the Ancient thanked God for the many blessings, past and present, and said that the privilege the history of the order and gave man

inheritance which had descended to the The society during the past two years present generation through many cen- with the Ladies' Auxiliary has spent mor suffering and trials. Hibernians had a special mission to fulfill purposes among members of the order in keeping pure and clean the faith, and over \$100,000 on causes outside of the which had brought the blessings of the order. It had grown to such proportions present.

The speaker traced the progress of the race to its present position as one of the leaders of the world and said that to-day

A short business meeting followed the services at the Cathedral but was adjourned for lunch before anything of importance was done. The afternoon ser sions of both the Auxiliary and Hibernians was called at two o'clock and both were marked by a disposal of a large amount of routine business. Hibernians held their meeting in their women suffered the greatest outrages own hall and the Auxiliary held theirs in the C. Y. M. U. rooms. The latter elected officers but the former only found time to to the present conditions and said that hear the reports of officers, etc. The re- they had been obtained by a united was found guilty and fined \$15 and ports brought out the fact that the order Ireland. He told of Redmond's vicwas more than holding its own, both in a tories and what they meant to Ireland, and furnished ball in the sum of \$100. financial way and as regards numbers. Thomas Murphy was fined \$5 and costs Following are the officers, elected by the

President, Mrs. Rose F. Granger of Barre; vice-president, Mrs. Marguerite White of White River Junetion; secretreasurer, Miss Katherine McCaffrey Burlington; by-law committee, county J. D. Hannan.

THE BANQUET.

The banquet in the evening at St. Mary's hall was a fitting close of the day's suc cesser. Over 400 plates were laid and the speeches, as well as the other numbers on the program, were of an excellent order. The trend of most of the speeche was along the line of an appeal for a perpetuation of the traditions and customs the most part, there was evidenced through them a strong undercurrent of the great of highest by held at Donat

their legislative struggle against Enginnd. The principal speaker, the Hon. Edward J. Slattery of Framingham, Mass., proved to be all that was claimed for him, although he was obliged to cut

his speech short, as he was not reached

T. B. Wright, president of the local division, presided as tonstmaster, and with him were seated at the head table several members of the clergy and State officers of the order. The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary served the banquet and took care of the large number present in excellent shape. Lessor's orchestra furnished the music during the banquet.

After grace had been said by the Rev. W. J. O'Sullivan, the State chaplain, the Rev. W. P. Crosby, chaplain of the local division, was called upon. His remarks were mostly along humorous lines but he took occasion to give the visitors a hearty welcome and to give some advice to the younger members of the order. He said tha although they had many advantages. not enjoyed by their ancestors, the vantage, and that was the of being assimilated by other races

Father Crosby's remarks were followed by a vocal solo by Miss Brenlowed by Mayor Burke. After welcoming the guests, Mayor Burke apolconsisted of taking 400 pounds of grain represented. The divisions are located at ogized for not taking a more active part in the convention of members of his own race but said that the day Marie Carey, famous as a clothestine Richmond, Proctor, Ludlow, White had been a hard one for him and that he had just come from getting 'trimmed." He afterwards passed to a short sketch of men of Irish descent, who were playing important parts in the world to-day. He said that among the soto appear in county court in answer to affair, its object being to give the visitors challet or anarchist ranks, not one Irish Catholic could be found and spoke for their high order of citizenship.

Thomas Magner next spoke and his remarks were directed toward an appeal for loyalty to the mother country. He, unlike most of those present, was born in reason appreciated more fully the condidiocese at St. Mary's Cathedral, a busi- tions under which Ireland was at presness session taking up a part of the fore- ent struggling. He told of the part played poon and all of the afternoon, and a by Ireland in the history of Christianity banquet in St. Mary's hall in the even- and said that never in her history had the future looked so bright. He closed with an appeal for the Hibernians of this he characterized as the ablest statesman in the world to-day. He wanted the Irishmen of this State to take steps to scome members of the Irish National Learnie and scored the Anglo-Saxon race. which had been such a bitter enemy to

Mr. Magner's remarks were followed by a recitation by Miss Emmons of Montpelmott Knights of West Rutland and Lud- ler and T. J. McDonnell, county president, who spoke briefly, urging those present to take up the matter of having Irish history taught in the parochial schools in Grath of Pouliney rendered a vocal solo Montpelier was called upon. Father O'Sullivan thought that the people there had heard him once before during the day and did not attempt any lengthy address. He felt that the future of the order was safe because of the larger numher of the young members and thought the Ladies' Auxiliary especially valuable He said that the women of Ireland had done much that the men could not, and one of these things was to conquer the conquerers of the Island. He urged the coung women to walk in the footsteps of

Miss Eleanor Dwyer of West Rutland hen gave a recitation and Miss Force of he same place gave a plane solo. The Rev. Father Dwyer was called upon but said that everything had been said before him Master Emplett O'Brien then sang some Irish songs which were heartily ennext called upon and after a short address from him, the Kerry dance was evening and was applauded to the echo The The dancers were the picturesque costumes of the Irish peasants, and the dance was gracefully executed. The participants were the Misses Nellie McNally Gertrude Monahan, Marguerite Wright and Margaret O'Brien, Edward Powers Earl Flaherty, James Lonergan and Forrest Maynard.

The Hon, Edward J. Slattery come nex and delivered an eloquent address. He did not dwell long on the story of Ireland' convention by worshipping God and spoke rather of the gratifying state of affairs of the loyalty and fidelty which the Irish at present and of the accomplishments of Order of Hibernians. He also traces was a blessed facts, which were new to those present than a million dollars for charitable that to-day, in spite of the large ex penditures, the assets amounted to mor than two millions. He said that the order was not at first founded for the principles of Friendship, Unity and Chris tianity, but had been founded by a small body of men, three centuries ago, who had taken vows to never cease in their efforts to secure for Ireland the freedom of religious worship and the preservation of the spirit of Ireland. Mr. Slattery spoke of the conditions

at that time, when young boys were The exiled to the Barbadoes and men and in the history of the civilized world. taking up in detail the land act, the laborer's act, old age pension act and down to the establishment of a national university, which ten years ago would have been undreamed of. day the Irish in all parts of the world. with one or two minor exceptions, are united and it is the duty of every Irishman, in payment for the privileges granted him, to engage in the struggle. The speaker thought that home rule would in a short time come to Ireland, and argued that under the tutorship of John Redmond and simifar statesmen the Irish had now be come able to govern themselves. closing, he urged an adherence to the old principles and unity.

VETERANS HAVE PICNIC.

Are Addressed by Congressman Foster

and Dr. Mend-Officers Elected. Manchester Depot, Aug. 23 -About 70 Civil War veterans of Bennington county gathered here to-day for their fifth annual reunion. At the business meeting in the forenoon George Williams of Dor set was elected president, and N. M. Puf fer of Bennington, secretary and treas urer. After a basket pienic in the G. A. R. hall, speeches were listened to from the Hon. D. J. Foster, Lleut.-Gov. Mead. and others. The next reunion will be

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OFFICERS OF HIBERNIANS.

Next Convention Will Be Held in Montpeller in 1912.

The Hibernian convention closed last vening with a reception and ball, given street commissioners, n the rooms on Main street. In the J. B. Henderson and F. N. Frechette. orning, the last business session was Railway company, the Rutland Railroad eld and Montpeller was chosen as the held and Montpeller was chosen as the company, the citizens of Burlington and place for the blennial convention in 1912, the mayor of the city—All of whom will officers were also elected for the ensuing take it in a different way. we years and other business transacted. two years and other business transacted. The street commissioners have taken. The afternoon was given up to a beat possession of College streef to the lakeride, the Chateaugay taking the party for and Superintendent Black is building giving many their first glimpse of the water's edge. waters at the northern end

Dr. P. H. Mahony of Poultney was relected State president of the order and They have, moreover, taken possession T. B. Wright was elected again to the of part of Maple street to the lake There office of State secretary. The other officers is a part of the lake frontage of this elected were: Vice-president, Daniel Mc- street that is occupied by the Rutland Govern of Montpeller, and treasurer, John Railroad company. Maloney of Rutland. The State chaplain- have snapped up what is not actually ry, now held by the Rev. W. J. O'Sullivan occupied of Montpelier, is an appointive office and the bishop will probably make known his

hoice within a short time. In addition to the election of officers, ahead and take possession and the work the meeting decided to encourage the for- of improvement will go on unless the city mation of drill teams and military com- is enjoined from proceeding with it by panies in the different divisions. As a some of the parties interested." tep in this direction, two prizes, one of \$50 and another of \$25, were voted, to be Morris Perlmutter would say at the next convention. A vote of thanks going to do about it. for the hospitality shown the visitors dur-

ing their stay in the city. in the city last evening for the reception and ball, given to the State officers and of course, this doesn't settle the Yacht delegates, and the affair proved to be a club wharf question, nor the sequestrapleasant one. The association's rooms tion of land to the south of College street. were decorated with Irish and American dags, and Lessor's orchestra furnished the music for dancing. Attractive dance orders were given out, the cover design eing the coat of arms of the order. The floor manager was J. P. Dower an he reception committee consisted of John It. Kelley and Patrick Walsh. The com-

MOVING STOCK.

ley and Margaret A. O'Brien.

mittee in charge of the affair was M. B

Gill, J. P. Dower, P. H. Coffee and the

Misses Agnes R. Crosby, Frances Cau-

"The man who runs the general store is having bargain sales and doing a big business among the summer boarders." "Yes; they were just dying for excite ment. Two ladies actually fought over a remnant grindstone the other day."- five pounds each full weight, 315 Prints Washington Herald.

WHO OWNS THE STREETS? Commissioners of the Opinion They

Belong to the City. Within the last three or four days

a five hours' cruise about the lake, and sidewalks and grading the street to the They have also taken layenues to the lake and are grading there.

> "Possession is ninety-nine points of the law," said City Attorney Vilas last night to a Free Press reporter. "I told them to go

The commissioner.

Sequestration proceedings is nix, a awarded to the two best drilled teams has taken possession and what is anyhody was also tendered the Burlington division moreover, that the title to the water front of these streets, and the land filled in was, according to decisions of the federa Nearly all of the Hibernians remained courts, originally vested in the people. and has never passed from their hands

LYON-At her late residence, 566 South Inion street. August 19. Mrs. Lafayette

KINGSLAND-Entered into rest at her home. No. 18 Cliff St., Burlington, Vt., at 1:15 a. m., August 19, 1910, Esther wife of A. B. Kingsland, in the gixtyfifth year of her age.

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WHO WILL PAY THE BILL?

Street Commissioners Say It Ir Up to Traction Company.

Railway Officials Declare They Will Loosen Up to the Extent of \$1,125 or Therenbouts Only at the End of a Law Suit.

A simple word in one of the contracts between the city of Burlington and the Hurlington Traction company may cause no end of trouble. Rather, the exact interpretation of the word is the point at

The rails of the Traction company rut on North avenue from North street to North Bend street. This section of high way is under process of reconstruction and the street commissioners demand that the Traction company also reconstruct its road bed. The company says that the commissioners are rebuilding the road and it claims that the contract provides that the company shall pay its share only in reconstruction, not in rebuilding.

It is a mighty fine point. Herald Stevens, chairman of the board of street commissioners, and City Attorney called on Elias Lyman, president of the Traction company, some three weeks age reference to the matter. Mr. Lymat. said that the company would not pay for ebuilding the track bed.

The contract provides that if the company does not bear its share in the expense of reconstruction the city shall do pany. Formal notice has been served on the Traction company that this will be the company would fight the case.

The strip of track involved is approximately 1,500 feet long. The road bed is about nine feet wide and the estimated cost of the work, per square yard, is 78 \$1,125. The commissioners have gone on with the work on both track bed and highway. The work will be finished in something like two weeks and then if the Traction company does not pay the matter will go into litigation,

OBITUARY

Henry L. Johnson. Henry Lewis Johnson, formerly com-

mander in the United States Navy, a graduate of the United States naval academy and a veteran of the Civil War, died early Thursday morning at his home of South Willard street after a prolonged illness of three years. The end was due to heart failure, Mr. Johnson being found dead in bed by a member of the family. Mr. Johnson was born in Underhill in came to this city when a young man and was appointed to the naval academy from this place in the class of 559. The class was graduated a year earlier than usual on account of the need of officers for the navy and Mr. Johnson was commissioned a midshipman on the steam sloops Mississippi and Tuscorora. He was breveted ensign in 1863 and a lieutenant-commander in 1806. After the close of the war. He taught mathematies in Annapolis for several years and was afterwards in charge of the bureau of equipment at the navy yards in Ports-

service of about 30 years and has since resided in this city. The day after the surrender of Lee he Miss Mary S. Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Barlow, and she with one son, Louis C. John-

mouth, N. H. He left the navy after a

Mrs. A. B. Kingsland.

son of New York, survives him.

Mrs. A. B. Kingsland died early Friday morning at her home, is Cliff street. She had been in ill health for over a year out was confined to her bed for only a few days. The end came from a complication

of diseases. Mrs. Kingsland was & years of age and was born in Osnabrook, Ontario. She ame to this city 35 years ago. Besides her husband, A. B. Kingsland, she leaves sister. Mrs. A. E. Feader of Iroquois, Ontario, and a nephew, Philip Sherman, who lived with her until two years ago,

when he went to southern Arkansas. Mrs. Lafayette Lyon.

The funeral of Mrs. Lafayette Lyon who died at her home on South Union street Friday night, was held Monday afternoon at two o'clock from St. Paul's burch, with burial in the Fast Shelburne emetery. Mrs. Lyon had been in poor ealth for several years and death was due to a complication of diseases. She was a former resident of Shelburne but of late had made her home with Mrs. A. W. Drew of Shelburne road.

Mary A. Simpson. Mary A. Simpson, formerly of Burlingon died at her home in Kilbourn, Wis. August 19, aged 28 years, after an illness veral months. For over sixty years she was a resident of Burlington and way member and active worker for many

SNEAK THIEF ARRAIGNED. Held in \$500 Bull for Chittenden

County Court. Otto Stone, the sneak thief who was

antured Tuesday, was arraigned in court restorday. He was held in \$500 ball for county court. Stone told a rambling story about himself. He said that he bought the watches and jewelry found in his posession from a man, whom he had not seen before in 17 years, for \$3. Stone also said that he was a carpenter by trade, was a kit in Rutland belonging to him but he could not remember just where he eft them. Though he claimed been working in that city, he did not show any familiarly with the streets of people

The charge against him was stealing gold watch from Mrs. T. P. Clay, whe dentified her property. Chief Russell and officer Collins testified us to the search made in Stone's quarters at King and Champlain streets. Elmer E. Coon identified two mileages found in the booty as belonging to him.

HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES

which have stood the test of time deserve a place in the medicine chest of every family. Mothers are to-day administering to their children the remedies their grandmothers used.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkam's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been curing the women of this country from the worst form of female ills, and merit alone could have stood such a test of time and won such ap enviable record