for a three wooks' vacation,-Mr. and Mrs. Talbot's.-Mrs. Albert Durry, who underwent an operation a week ago at the Mary Fletcher hospital, is recovering satisfactorily.-Miss Bertha Leach has gone to Hague, N. Y., to spend a few weeks.—Mrs. Arthur Perry is spending a married at the Congregational parfew days in Ausable Forks, N. Y.—Mrs. sonage Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Tuesday evening by about 30 friends. The funeral of Joseph Martino was falled to occur Phey were presented with a rocking chair. held at St. Andrew's Church Monday returned to Pale -Edward W. Ripley went Tuesday to morning at ten o'clock, the Rev. D. E. it this vicinity. Cascade House, Lake Dunmore, to spend a week.-Mrs. Ella W. Rowell of Montreal Miss Louise O'Brien of Cambridge, Mass., is the guest of Miss Fannie Field .- Mrs. Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler, at Silver lake.

BENSON.

the general hospital for the insane at ven. Conn., is with his mother, Mrs. Saturday and is at the Congregational of Bellows Falls to a great of her son parsonage for her summer outling. She liv. G. S. Briwell.—L. F. Pickett of has accepted an appointment in the Spirit Lake, lower carrived Sunday to merchant, had \$100 stolen from his house been spending reveral weeks with Mrs morning. He took it in a pocketbook Mr. and Mrs. Hennett Perry of Stone-from his store to his house on Saturday ham, Mass., are guests of their son, Acker the past two weeks

FORESTDALE.

Lewis Nicklaw of North Adams Mass 19 visiting his mother, Mrs. Lenora Nickiaw. Ruthind is visiting at E. C. Hooker's, Mr and Mrs. Lewis Neinle and con, Terry, are visiting relatives in North Advois, Mass. Margaret Tyler of Starksboro were married at Bristol July II. After a short reside in Forestdale, -Mrs. G. H. Bump chance to enjoy real camp life. and daughter, Marion, are visiting Mrs. Bump's mother in Chatham N. Y.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

neon with Judge W. W. Miles president mother, Mrs. W. G. McAllister, Mrs. were a complete wreak, Mr. Miles was ground, though hardshie, he will be wonting. It is expected the sitting will key Newcomb and Mrs. Harry Trask and scriencely injured, but his loss is keen derfully inductful upon us.

The regular term was and children of Worcester, Mass., are by felt. They were an excellent driving MEANING OF THIS DAY.

ngainst Alexander Caburn at al., chap. Montpeller cery; Clode Duba vs. Ruy Duba, divorce Bertha, Batchelder vs. Hormer W. Dat-

attengence of the Montgoller school fif appearances of the Montpoller school fife friends in town the past week, has re-and drain corps will mark the end of its turned home. W. N. Archer and three six years' existence. Supt. F. J. Browns. combe. its opening and justion, leaves the city this summer and there is no one else who will take it up and continue but are convalement-charles McIntle

ber of residential blocks overhams the 20-Mrs Cherry Knapp of Boston, Mass. stream. The river is very low and the surface is fairly covered with filth Most of the blocks have no flush clos ets and what sewers there are empty into the stream above the present wat er level. A dam further down the stream, supposed to set the water back above the sewers, leaks so muc that the water is not even up to the top. The Windowki giver above the Colton dam is covered with sewage. and refuse from the granite polishing mills while the suckers are dying in large numbers.

Mrs. George B. Petterson said Monday that the row at her home Saturday night was not of the nature Mr. Patterson had reported. She said she called Paitts to her door to find out what caused the noise upstairs and that Patterson must have seen him standing in the doorway. She said when she heard someone come downknow which of the hearders it was Scriptural grounds, Potterson has be- ing in Plainfield. come convinced that their marriage is not a boly one. She says he has twate before threatened her life.

The adjourned term of Washington opened Monday morning with Judge W. W. Miles on in Waitsfield Tuesday.-Edward Atkins the bench. The afternoon was devoted wholly to conferences on court may- family at Groveton, N. H., returned to tern and between the attorneys. The town Monday, Mrs. Plorence Carpents

almosphere of the court room was of Futnamsville is visiting her parents milling. J. H. Senser armounced that Mr. and Mrs. John Hardle.-Mr. and Mrs. g telephone mersacte from Roxbury that he falls and daughter of Tacoma, and Judy Zed S. Stanton passed a Wash, are visiting at Mrs. Addie Saw-comfortable night and b thought to be yor's Frank Sawyer, Dr. Haylette, Mrs. maining a little. In the case of Pit- Will Fisher and Pluma Sawyer were it hin and Wood against the city of Mont. | Montpeller Tuesday. policy in we the Loomis street schoollay and the case will probably be taken up at the October term of su-

John L. Stanyan will sail August 5 from Montreal for Antwerp, Belgium to attend the seventh international Esperanto convention, to which he is delegate. There will be 60 delegates from this country and Mr. Stanyan is to go with the party of Canadian dele-They will use Esperante exdustively in all conversations on the way and at the convention.

Anthony Aivert, A. Lopez, A. Rivera and Ricardo Trueba were in city court Tuenday afternoon on charges of breacof the peace growing out of a smallrized race not at the Rylo & McCormick stone shed the day before. An interpreter was used to got the evidence stratishs and for a time the court was a little recertain as to who was the aggressor did not seem to think seriously of the

and who was really in the fight any- affair. In many witnesses were entied from d that it looked like a meeting atters' union. The outcome was theirns of each respondent guilty of breach of the peace and the assessing of Charles G. Winslow and son, who have \$10.45; Rivera, \$10.45, and Alvert, \$10.45. flues as follows; Lopez, \$24.68; Trueba. ed to Detroit, Mich. Miss Edith Ruiney of Fulton, N. Y. is visiting at W. O. three Spaniards went to jail. They will

WATEREURY

Mrs. Little Gibbs Rhoads and

nurses, is spending a vacation with her cracker and in his hurried attempt to parents, Mr. and Mrs George Cowen - get away from the expansion fell over Miss Cora A. Corey of Yorkers, N. Y., is a scythe, his right hand falling on the at Mrs. Carrie McCollam's for the sum-mer.—Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kins the palm, extending into the wrist. It given a pleasant surprise party required is sufficien to close the wound.

New York and sailed from there yester- Coffey efficiating. The heavers were Asy for Europe to be gone about six James McCleary, Patsy Brogan, Charles Weeks,—Mrs. William Simonds and Miss Carrie Eishop will go to-day to the was in the Catholic cemetery at Duxbury Corners Siles Gabree was injured Saturday while working on the new Stowe street bridge. A heavy stick was dropped on two of his toos compson has returned to Malone, and he will be unsale to work for sav-N. Y., after a short stay with relatives eral weeks .- The home of F. L. Knight here.-Mrs. Edward Walker of Scranton, is quarantined for whooping cough, all four children being ill with the disease.-George F. Moody of Burlington was in town Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Elisha Moody, who is in very Miss Grace Helen Kent, assistant at poor health.-Carl Guptil of New Ha-Washington, D. C., arrived in Benson Florence Guptil-Mrs. Ruth Bidwell State hospital at Warren, Pa.-Miss be the guest of his mother, Mrs. Susan Mary Glemon of Pouliney is visiting at Pickett. Miss All o Booken of Bur-A. E. Foote lington is at the home of her father. and family of the Baptist Church in Fair The annual pictor of the Ladies' Union Haven are stopping in camp at Senset was held out Mrs. Seabury Tuesday Walker, a local hardware afternoon.-Mrs. Eliza Perry, who has between Saturday night and Monday V R. Demeritt, has returned to Barro

night and did not miss it until Menday | W. H. B. Perry - Mass Edna R. Wilcox o morning - Miss Trene Acker of Glens | Essex Junction is cisiting her niese, Mrs. | hood, well educated and gorniar, t Falls arrived Monday night in company | W. B. Clark J. P. Taylor of Saxtons | was a member of Bethel Lodge, No. | with her friend, Miss Blanche Fewer. | River, president of the Green Mountain | L. O. O. F. Miss Clara Barrows of this place, who has been visiting Miss club, was in town Monday.-A movement Stowe came Monday to visit at W. B is on foot to have the Rev. Stephen Hen-cock of New Milford, Conn., lecture be-Holefacton of Lowell, Mass., came to fore the local granges in the increst of a "corn day." Mr. Heacock is an indian or L. W. Chough's at Enosburg Falls, and can tell much of primitive clusters - ROCHESTED The members of the Appalichian claireturned to their names this week much pleased with their visit here. The day on seem Friday and Saturday in fown -Most to live in the most important sense George Nicklaw of this place and Miss they were able to trace the Presidential for a few weeks. The Rev. Cariron Hazen, the eagles of the colonel, the bars of the cause in the White mountains. They and family of Kensington, Conn., are to captain, the chevrons of the sergeant, were also much placed with the accom- occupy the Congressional par-omage for the plain blue blouse of the private so wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Sicklaw will modations on the mountain and the the next four works and Mr. Huzen will dor, whether his body lies in the sacre

WAITSFIELD

Miss Eitzabeth Richardson of Minneapolls, Minn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Inched Richardson. The Rev. F. H. rathe pair of dapple gran's Monday they we forget him? Never, so long at we are Roberts occurred the pulpits at the M. E. broke through a bridge in South Stock. Churches in Moretown and Middlesex tridge one of the harses had to be kill-MONTPELIER. Sunday. Mise Hisnoise McAllister, who adjourned term of Washington has finished her school in East Ment- was severely injured by a piece of the shall have folded his tent tere, and gon county court opened here Monday after- peller, is spending her vacation with her broken pole. The carriage and harnesses away to bivought on the eternal camping

GRANITEVILLE.

Mrs. J. M. Cady of Washington, D. C. children are with C. R. Hastley's family -Hoss Goodyear and (moar Farker wo overcome during the hot waye had won was called to East Braintree by the death

WORCESTER.

turned from her visit with relatives in - London Globe. Nebraska, accompanied by a grandson and Mrs. John S. Templeton of Wahoo, Nebrusha,-Mrs. Lettle Templeton has returned from a two weeks' claft with. A New Yorker, who less on a desiding relatives in St. Johnsbury and Woodsville, trip to the Maine lakes every commer-

SOUTH WOODBURY

stairs and called to him, she did not Warren Ainsworth are occupying their and the wife was somewhat superiod cottage -Mrs. Alvah Almsworth was in to read; "Am having fine time. Ma Phe said the reason Patterson has left Hardwick Sunday to visit her mother, hone; is with me assin. her is that she secured a divorce from Tabotha Carr, who is ill, with no hope of her fest husband and though it was on recovery -Miss Alice McKinstry is work-

MORETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Henson of Montpelter are visiting friends in town.-Mrs. who has been visiting his son Frank and

WINDSOR COUNTY

BETHEL.

Carl Woodbury of North Andover, Mass., a 12-year-old lad visiting at Hamlin G. Barnes's, came to the village Friday forenoon with Leon Barnes, carrying in the side pocket of his trousers a 22-caliber revolver belonging to the latter, but unknown to him. While the buggy stood in the street the Woodbury boy while feeling of the weapon accidentally discharged it and the bullet passed nearly through his left leg, entering near the eroin and pursuing a slanting course He was at once earried to the office of Dr. F. A. Edmunds, who found the ball with little difficulty and The wound bled considerably but the boy was very cool and

is expected to make a quick recovery.
Owing to Munday's intense heat, reaching 15 degrees, work was suspended at the Woodbury quarry after noon.-Mis-Mildred Queen of North Chelmsford, Mass, and Clarence Woodward of Tyngsboro, Mass., are guests at the Rev. Henry A. Parkhi rat's. Mrs. Henry Perkins of Robinson, Mrs. Albert Robinson, Gerald,

Lloyd and Ethelyn Perkins of Rutland came Monday to Gardner E. Emery's for a visit.—Edwon Emery of Randolph was a Gift of Capt. Henry B. Meigs of visitor Monday. Miss Susan Wilson of Boston is at Mrs. M. L. Wilson's for a vacation.-William Decker was on the street Monday after a fortnights' lliness. John Q. A. Ditty underwent an operation Hugh Williams has gone to New York to visit relatives.—Miss Margaret Deves is visiting in Rutland.—Miss Lulu Cowen, who was recently graduated from the Fourth of July was that of Jesse Brooklyn city hospital training course for Hemett. He lighted a good-sized cannon in the fourth of July was that of Jesse Brooklyn city hospital training course for Hemett. He lighted a good-sized cannon in a part of the removal of a bladder obstruction at Hanover, N. 11., last week and is at home again.—Miss May Haley went Monstant Pond.—Ziba N. Palge home. moved into the house which he bought from the L. M. Wood estate, -Hiram Owen is in a very weak condition and seems to be gradually falling. Only a part of the Bandolph base ball team came Saturday and a well advertised game falled to occur.-Mrs. Fred Daniels has returned to Pairfax after visiting a month

James P. Nathalle, 21, of Middletown, Corn., a stonesutter, who had been in town a year or more, was drowned in an eight-foot hole tust below the dam of the Bethel Electric Light & Power company at four e'clock Tuesday afternoon. He and three or four companions, including his brather, had some to the place to cool off and on the bank. None of them could swim and to support them in the water they plank. In some way Nathelie fost held of this, or full from it, explains at one, Pis friends could think of nothing to he goes or did not. The body was recovered in about an hour and was preneunced lifeless by Dr. Greene, Wedsheds was suspended and his fellow workmen necompanied the remains from his boarding place to the C. V. was taken, the griof-stricken brother Nicholas R. Nathalle, Fred Beal, presta deterate, appointed by the branch notice with the remains, Mr. Nathallcan a fine specimen of physical man

GAYSVILLE.

noble pair of dapple grays Monday they we forget him? Never, so long at we are and children of Worcester, Mass., are by fell. They were an excellent driving pulled for the regular term was and children of Worcester, Mass., are by fell. They were an excellent driving the finding of fell of Mr. and Mrs. George Titten and Mrs. honors than we can give them. Most or record of Lacoudle, N. 11. were Mr. and them are already encouraged upon Mrs. Federa and contact San Francisco, Heaven's great paradeoground. They are | Murtin's the last of the week.

THEOSOPHISTS AND OTHERS. There is one seen lies. Zeller informs us.

tiches, but which, on account of its anmuity, much not to be left in onlyton noble and devoted men and to keep un This is the body known as Theresophists. Health Officer William Lindsay is to of his brother's wife, Mrs. John McLittre, There are only about one hundred thous glory of our notion has ever been in its call a meeting of the board of health who died last Wednesday after a long sandall told. Notwithstanding the names patriotic saidt. This flamed forth in the this week to consider the uncorresty threes Frank Kennedy closed a year i all fashmill once of the Theoretists. condition of the Worcester branch successful term of school in district No. the doctor tells us that they have no were a very feeble folk and without any glong lower Elm street where a num- 10 last Friday. The number of punts was small influence in Indian sachety. For arganized life, it was the spirit of the old Zeller's investigations seem to know no New Hampshire Grants and the early limit. He pinces on record that of the Republic of Vermont, it was the spirit hundreds of millions of people in the of the Revolutionary War, which issued in the freedom and liberty of our countries. Visitors in town last week were Mr. to the disnity of baronet, and two Hilldard try. I shall never forget the impression and Mrs. Burt Richardson of Rutland, have sat in the British House of Com- more upon my mind some years ag Mr. and Mrs. Joel Smith of Barre at C. mans. "While waiting their turn to cross when I first visited and climbed up Bun W. Richardson's, Mrs. P. Burke and two the trible leading to the Parelise of ker Hill manument, I saw those two litchildren at Mrs. Lucia Smith's Dr. and Grmez, the followers of Zeronster have the connon, so small that they looked as Mrs. W. E. Lawrence and daughter of pover set been called aside to receive a shough I could pick them up in my arms North Haverhill, N. H., is at Mrs. Carrie, british boner." These people, the doctor and carry them away with me I read Parling's -Mrs. Carrie Templeton has re- paids are noted for their business apritude. The statement that they were the only

A MISLEADING TELEGRAM

H .- Mrs. Edna Ragley is very ill with him had a guide for teats who answer neumonia.-The Rev G. W. Smith lost to the good oil lyich hame of Maliener The sportsman, on his united in the morth the other day, telegraphed his wife Glenn McKinstry is spending a few hency is with me again." The meeting lays near Sabin lake. Mr. and Mrs. was somewhat muthated in transmission,

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BRONZE MEMORIAL

13th Vermont to His Na-

tive Town.

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for the defense, preservation, an permanency of this great nation enrolle pon its tablets, and then noted that the leaders and the plain soldiery were the together with the budge of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the crosses muskets, swords and cannons, and the whole crowned with a full sized statue of the ordinary soldier, clothed in full unl form, resting upon his musket, the mar fought the battles and won the ictories, and who never can be too muc onored, I said to myself, "Thank God have such a splendid ancestry."

HEROIC SPIRIT STILL LIVES. And then when I Betened to the adiress of presentation by my beloved and fellow citizen, so simple n statement, charte in diction, con-picous in modesty, and expressive of love the place of his nativity, and in turn heard the address of acceptance from erpetual reminder of the spirit of the est and to-day, to all succeeding genera ons. I could not bein but feel that the erole, chivairle and self-sacrificing spir if the old New Hampshire Grants and th early Republic of Vermont still abid-

This is the day of days for Capt. Henr B. Melss. For it he has thought by day and dreamed by night, and wrought oth, and we do honor to him as well a curselves by this large and represents tive gathering and the enthusiastic spiri

trat is in evidence. May the generous donor of this benuti ful monument live yet many moons to re turn to this place which has more charm to gaze upon this monument, mingle wi his surviving comrades in blue about the people of Histigate and enjoy the beautic of these giorious bills of this grand of Green Mountain State.

No life spent in a righteous cause i ever lost. Every man that fell in defense of the federal union, or fought for its Camel's Hump was a perfect one and Anna Morse is visiting at L. E. Bailey's whether he were the stars of the general supply for the Nev. W. H. Watson during enclosure of the cemetery, or in sor spot unmarked and unknown-he live and is present with us to-day, soes wi us wherever we go, and watches th As Hurvey Mills was driving his val- hisings and fallings of our patriotism. Car

> ni, visited Mrs. Serah Morey at George tharolding to the sound of colestmi music, and responding to the directions of the Great Commander, They, with their surciving comrades, are growned with the cictory of might over wrong.

What then is the menting of this day which escapes the attention of the statis- this monate at, this gathering? It is simply this. To eatch the spirit of thes show it when assention requires. shows that our forefathers had when they began war with the best equipped nation in the world, and I asked myself How did they ever win". And the enswer came back in almost audibiwords. "They were invincible because of cir herele spirit.

PROVED EUROPE IN ERROR. When our Civil War broke out the politicians of Europe volunteered the beads. pinden that the old heroic spirit had event northern and western States and magnify this patriotic spirit, that we The General society of the War of 1811 wives, lovers from their sweethearts, discharge "the trust" to the generations from their mothers, and yet to come. wiped the tears of affection from their the infunction of the Spartan mother of old. "To return with your shield, or European guessers found that the definition of manhood nobler, Americans cared more for the eagle in the dollar than they did for the dollar itself It was that heroic spirit of loyalty

to an ideal, loyalty to the thought of Richford read an original poem, writa united republic, standing for liberty and progress, that kept all the stars in the men, North and South, East and West, thank God to-day. The spirit of the Civil War inspires every patriotic soul among us to-day.

SECTIONAL SPIRIT DEAD.

We had a glorious exhibition of this in our recent Spanish-American War, No the Rev. E. J. Ranslow and A. N. Nye. other cry could have awakened such enasking the United States to give it liberty and free institutions. No sooner had the cry been heard than the young blood of America surged to the front with an en-

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Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide, actual value \$1.25. Priced at 98 cents per yard

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thusiasm that astonished the civilized ment was born in this town Fovember 25. Wheat 522 cars, corn 148 cars; outs st world. It was then revealed that the sectional spirit was dying out in the United in Company K. 13th Vermont Volunteer world. It was then revealed that the sec-States. We saw the men of Baltimore infaniry, in the Civil War, and is and Boston; men of New Orleans and haps, the only man in the United States New York; men of Georgia and Ohio, who is the sixth in regular decrent who marching side by side units the same ahs borne arms in America. He is a son

Here then is the superlative message of son of Sergt. Benjamin Meirs, a roldie caporated, and that the men of the this hour. It is that we may catch, fester, of the Revolution counting rooms, and possessed and inspired them. We are the Edward L. Smith of Haltimore, Md., all enches, and law and doctors' offices, trustees of the future, and it is only as members of the New York State society and pulpite and stores and camps and we are imbued with the storious princt-ines to carry the musket and welld ples of our free institutions, which these. Henry R. Meirs, who is a member of the e sword; when fathers parted from men purchased for us by their previous Maryland society of the War of 1812 ofr families, husbands from their blood, that we will be able to faithfully

But girt with the energies of our na- the most popular summer reserts in the CALVES Resents, 2.78, market nerive beeks to face arim visaged war; and tional glory, fired by the eternal verities world. Scores of pleasure craft carry those and steady

> OTHERS WHO TOOK PART The Glee club sang (Under the Sod and the Dew." and O. A. Hazen of ten for the occasion.

Chairman Lyon read a letter of relag, a result for which all intelligent gret from Governor Mead. Congressman Fester received a warm welcome and delivered a brief and patriotic address, paying a tribute to the loyalty and patriotism of Captain Meigs and spoke of the monument as a tribute to the American volunteer. Brief speeches were also made by

The singing of "America" by the enthuslasm throughout our country as was tire audience brought the affair to a arcused by the cry of distress from Cuba. close, and the greatest event in Highgate had passed into history.

IS DESCENDANT OF PATRIOTS. Captain Meigs, the donor of the monu- shine."

BUTTER-Steady, creameries, 20024cr the battle of Plattsburgh and who was

\$50,000 FOR PIER MUSIC.

when our American mothers, God bless upon which it is founded, and surcharged sands of passengers to nearby resurts, calls, \$100 stor. buttermiles, \$15005.00 them and help us to give them their with the spirit of the God who gave it. The double deck recreation piers, reach- western covers, \$6.50; city dressed coals, rightful place in the history of the we will address ourselves to our work ing far out into the rivers, meanwhile, liberth antion's struggles for liberty, sent with a new enthusiasm, and every influenced an enormous population who SHEEP AND LAMES Receipts, 575, their darling sons to the front, with ence of our characters will be to make entry many of the auractions of Sheep uncharacted, choice lambs stoody; the style of living simpler, the ideals of the ordinary cummer resort at the end others dull and generally lower; sheep, society loftler, the measure of success of the city streets. This year, unusua; \$2,50,4,00; humbs, \$5,80,8,00, culls, \$1.55. on your shield," then it was that the truer, the political arena cleaner, and the preparations have been made to entertain Hous-Receipts, 5,184 Market lower; the crowds. Some Edge is being expend- State hogs, \$6.6607.00. ed to provide regular concerts between 130 and 9:20 every evening on each of he city's eight plers. On four of these piers, elaborate concerts will be given by an orchestra of thirty-four men, rendere standard orchestral programmes of the highest class Special music for vermon twins, 196912c. hildren's dancing will also be provided ; three afternoons a week on several of price of commission merchants to dealto piers.

> A mountaineer of one of the back counties of North Carolina was arraigned full weight, Mige prints, full weight with several others for illicit distilling. "Defendant," said the court, "what is your name?" "Joshua," was the reply.

"Are you the man who, made the sun stand still " sir; I am the man who made the moon

BLACK MOUNTAIN

Many Acres of Vermont Timberland Burned-Spruce Trees Are Heavily Damaged.

Brattichero, July 12 .- Over 100 men tre to-night fighting a forest fre on Black Mountain at West Dummerston and unless heavy showers come within a few hours several houses are in danger of the flames.

Nearly 300 acres of timberland has stready been burned over and Holden and Martin of Brattleboro have had a valuable lot of spruce damaged to horities of the town of Dummersto have called for every able-badled man progress stace Saturday. men in automobiles left Bruttleore for the fire seene which is can gerously near the Rest horse Fisher farms, two finely equip ped establisments. This afternoon the ine of the extended a distance of over ne from this town as speciators d it was impossible to got within

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

PLOUR-About stends, with a fair local

WHEAT-Spot steads No. 2 red, new, 53 elevator and Sib f o to affect. PUTI BES MARKET At the opening more foverable wer covered most of it liter on ing, the to compleme of back first in Minneson. The market hand at partly the above contently. July local being

losed Solve them pts. 34,000 stronger on bullish crop news, closing be not higher. Sout, http://doi.org/10.00017/je. Records, \$6.50 supposents, 2,082, OATS Spot stoney Fatures market was without transactions, closing nonli-

nai. Receipts, '1,550 shipments, nil. HAY-Pirm PORK Steady

BEEF Easy. CUT MEATS Quiet. SUGAR-Raw some Moscovade to test \$8.75; contributed of test \$1.25; trolusses summr 89 test \$3.5 Relied storay. COFFEE The make for coffee for tures opened firm at an advance of 7 points on covering chiefly by September and December short. Small receipts at the Brazilian ports and reports that Brazil has sold a large amount of coffee to Europe probably accounted in some measure for the nervousness of the local short interest. The close was stendy at a net advance of 199 points. Sales 29,256 bass, July \$11.7; Aug. 211.35; Sept. \$11.44; Oct. \$11.20; Nov. \$11.15; Dec., Jan., Feb., and March \$11.06; April \$11.07; May and

June \$11.66. Spot coffee stendy; Rio No. 7, 131-c; Sontes No. 4, 1854c; mild coffee quiet, Cordova, 14866c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

DARLEY-75-930.17.

TIMOTHY-\$3.007012.50, LAN FIR-\$10.00510.50. HEAT-July See: Sept 90%c; Dec May Officeries. CORN-July Set Sept. 6746 the: Dec

CATS-July 40%, Sept. 47%, No. 1 Per LARD-July \$5.30; Sept. \$8.40; Jan.

RIBS Sept. \$5.55; Jan. \$8.171-78.73. FLOUR-Firm

RYF-No. 2, old, 84c, new, 82c, BARDEY-Feed or mixing, North fair hoice multing, \$1.0591.14. FLAXSEED-No. 1 southwestern. ominal; No. 1 northwestern, nominal.

PIMOTHY SELD-\$3,000 18.50. CT.OA FIR \$9.00 U\$15.50. MESS FORK (per bbl) \$15 \$70,012.50. SHORT RIDS-Sides (loose) \$7.757\$5 50.

SLOUS Short clear (boxed) 18,374 (8.5)

GRAIN STATISTICS.

Total clearances of wheat and flour vere equal to 155,000 for Primary receipts ere Lillion bu, compared with no oc but the corresponding day a year ago. Estimuted receipts for

Ethis-Ensy, rewirts, U.S. cases; at mark, coses included 5 allign, times, 1450; CHEERE Constrol, dames, mysesenerals, for the same purpose, and the of the late Capt Luther Mones, a soldier of twins, Longer Voing Americas, 1974, 21 one grand old fing floating over their of the War of 1812, who particulated in Louis fromes, 12% (14c, PCTATOES-Storts choice to famey,

Pod'LTRY-Live firm, turkers, ffer

LIVE STOCK MARKET. BEHAVIS Receipts, 2.38; market stow

for steers; now and bulls firm, steers, \$5.50,000, bulls, \$1.500,000, cows, \$1.500 By night, New York harbor is one of day about he quarters of heef

BOSTON BUTTER MARKET.

Boston, July 12, BUTTER-Firmer Northern 2012/27ct CHEESE Steady, New York, Building

Chamber of Commerce quotations.

Vermont and New Hampshire, extra assorted sizes, 250get boxes, five pounds,

COLONEL CLARKE IS DYING. Highgate Center, July 12 .- Col. Alsert Clarke of Boston, secretary of the Home Market club, who suffered

Quick as a flash came the answer. "No. a stroke of apoplesy yesterday, restrict in a very critical condition to day and his recovery in not expected

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