the contest in Lincoln county is

result in the election of John B. Ken

drick to the United States Senate. On

the canvassing board returns, how

ever, the republicans have a majority

of eight on joint ballot and expect to

elect Francis E. Warren United States

tax law and election of United States

senators by direct vote of the people

NEVADA.

The Nevada legislature, democratic in

of a resolution so that it can be sub-

UTAH AND NEW MEXICO.

WASHINGTON AND OREGON.

lican, are members of the lower house.

The Oregon Legislature, which will con

Appropriation Measures in Good Shape

for Final Passage.

In the Senate, the impenehment trial of

merce court will be resumed and in the

be again under debate. The House wars

been subpoachaing witnesses for the in-

polies, will prepare at once for hearings

The appropriation measures are in

bill was avoided during the pre-holds

VERMONT SUPREME COURT.

Contains 22 Cases.

H. Aldrich, fishing unlawfully,

RARE VERMONT BOOKS.

unble Collection Bring \$300.

brings the and it includes 134 pamphlets

besides a number of rare books of large

histories, legislative and political notes.

copies of famous addresses, discription

on the natural history of the State. Mos

of these publications are out of print and

have been picked up through years of

Marshal Bailey has in his private col-

watching bookstores and sales lists.

Church Street.

and means committee, the "money trust

Washington, Dec. 28.-Both houses

mitted to the voters, 1914.

receive consideration.

consideration.

are on the legislative program.

senator. Ratification of the incom-

# CHARGED WITH EXTORTING \$1,000

randon Carpenter Alleged to Have Obtained Money from Mrs. James Welden.

afternean. Thomas Howland, resector at Brandon, was arrested of the bullet which, had it been aimed city and A. C. Mason of Pawlet charge of exterion. The State of- 12 feet the bullet, with nothing to stop retood that Howland obtained \$1,000 mystery. ayments from the wife of James a prominent coal dealer of JUDGES ASSIGNED FOR

owhard came to this city this mornif he was followed by Mr. and Welden, who obtained the necescorpors for his arrest, but the ofwere unable to trace their man by four o'clock every sheriff in this the coming year: dry was at work together with the

story from the State attorney is to the effect that Howland had defau some carpentering work about 11; Orange, June 3; Orleans, September Welden house and recently he is to have threatened to start a scandal 500 was turned over at first and \$500

### COMPLEMENTARY BANQUET.

#### is Tendered the St. Johnsbury Br. by Guy W. Hill-

St. Johnsbury, INC. S -A complimensamplet was tendered to the memunnversary as a practicing atin this town. A substantial re- November 18. served. The teastmaster was ... P slack and the speakers were ter Walter P. Smith, Robert W. tearland It. Howe, James B.

ME A BURDICK BANKRUPT. Cuttord, Dec. 27.-Dr. E. A. Burdick to hester to-day filed a petition in opicy in the office here of Clerk Platt of the I'nited States court gives his Habilities as \$1,861.15 and ay that his assets are \$2,268.63, of which

### JAIL BREAKER ARRESTED.

# William Burke Has a Way of Drop

dled before he arrived. First Selectman T. F. Burns after viewing the body or-Ruthand, Dec. 26 .- The story of one the most daring jall breaks in the istory of the county became known dered it removed to the undertaking day when a party of deputy sheriffs rooms of A. J. Blackmer. into custody William Burke who head, a large stone in one of his stockings trke was originally arrested by Den- and a small amount of money in his to Sherier John H. Polly, charged pockets. One of his shoes was missing ith robbing a freight car in the Letters were found in his pockets adat Fair Haven. He dressed to Charles Marjetto. wanted for being a principal can be learned the man started from this free-for-all fight in the streets village to walk to Beldens about seven

After his first arrest, Eurke was seen of him alive up in the village jail by Dep-He was placed in a cell ! he rear of the structure but in a few trace on the outside of the body that Crane. ours the officer returned to find the would cause death. Dr. B. H. Stone of man in the main room and still the Burlington will be here to-morrow and ell door was firmly locked. He had make a further examination. Into the basement and used a hatchway into the big room. Deputy Poll hen locked the man in another cell at in the morning his escape had een completed.

Hurke's method of escape nearly cost him his life. The second ceil contained a small hole in the floor not more than 10 inches across and through this opening Burke managed to squorze. He removed all his clothes his home last night. His neck was bro- ment of taxation methods, especially with and worked his way to the cellar, the ken. referes of the boards taking away a good share of the skin on his left side and beddes he sustained flesh wounds. Bucke had good luck until he attempt-It is claimed by the officers that he hung suspended until he was almost pharsted before he was able to reach the cellar. Here he obtained an axe with which he chopped his way out through the roof of the jall.

# DILLINGHAM'S CONDITION

#### Senator Expects to Return to Wash ington Next Week.

Dillingham, who has been confined to his home for several weeks with a severe attack of bronchitis, has so far recovered that he expects to return to Washington next week. The story of his withdrawal from further service in the Senate was called to his attention and the senator replied that he knew nothing of the origin of the rumor but that it had no founds tion, that he had never discussed such ; possibility and had never in his own mind entertained any such intention.

## SHOOTS SISTER IN FOOT.

City Judge Fred G. Swinnerton here yesterday afternoon. He pleaded not guilty Entland, Dec. 27.-Patrick, the 17-yearto the charge of extertion and stood trial. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilrain W. A. Atwell of Brandon being his atof thus city, came near adding a homicide to his list of escapades to-day, when he torney, State's Attorney Bert L. Stafnectiontally shot his sister, Elizabeth, in ford of this city prosecuted, Judge Swin-11 ht foot with a 3s-calibre revolver perton held the respondent for the March term of Rutland county court under \$2,000 which he had borrowed from John Harbail. He went to tail in default of surety. rison, a neighbor. The ball was easily extracted from the flesh by Dr. M. R. Crain and unless complications set in the ly while her husband was away to diswound will not be serious. The boy has been in the Vermont Industrial school and has been in a number of serious the Whelden house. As the story goes

When the pistol was fired Patrick, a neighbor's boy, and three younger chil- He is said to have hung around the house from of the Gilrain family were in the for some time, telling her that he would lying room and Mrs. Olirain and her circulate a story that he was seen comlaughter, Elizabeth, were in the kitchen ing out of the house at a late hour during the husband's absence, unless Mrs. adjoining. It happened that the children were behind Parrick when he accidentaldischarged the single cartridge which and been out in the chamber of the re olver. The door between the kitchen nd thing room was open and Elizabeth



# A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever DR. T. Felix Goureud's Oriental Oream or Magical Beautifien

happened to be directly in the cours

Judge Waterman-Chittenden, March

Jugge Taylor-Windham, April 8: Addi-

Judge Stanton-Orleans, March 11; Es

ex. April 32; Caledonia, June 3; Chitten-

Judge Butler-Grand Isle, January 14:

Judge Fish-Washington, March 11; La

General terms of supreme court will be

teld January 7, February 4, May 6, Octo-

her 7. November 4, 1913. Special terms

will be held at Brattleboro, February 18:

at St. Johnsbury, April 1; at Rutland.

The committee for bar examinations

consists of Roger W. Huriburd, W. A.

DYING ITALIAN FOUND.

Letters in Pockets Indicate His Name

Was Charles Marletto.

hair and mustache and of medium size

the raffrend track in the northern par-

of this village in an unconscious condi-

Dr. S. S. Eddy made an examination and

EDWARD P. VILAS DEAD.

Prominent Wisconsin Lawyer Broke

Neck by Fall Downstairs.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 26.-Edward P.

mother, Esther Smille of Waterville, Levi

P. Vilas was a prominent lawyer and

ALLEGED EXTORTIONER.

Brandon Carpenter Unable to Obtain

\$2,000 Bail on Serious Charge.

Rutland, Dec. 29.-Benjamin T. Howland

rested several days ago by the county

sheriff's department on the charge of

getting \$1.000 from Mrs. James H. Whel-

den, wife of a Brandon coal dealer,

through threats, was arraigned before

It is alleged that Howland went to the

cuss some prospective carpentry work at

so that she locked herself in her room.

It is alleged that a second unsuccess-

ful attempt to get money led to Mrs.

Whelden telling her husband of the oc-

currence. The woman is highly respected

in the village and the people are very

One had cough can keep the whole

family awake at night. Phil. Disorneau,

Schaffer, Mich., says: "I could not aleep

on account of a bad cough, and I was

very weak. I used Foley's Honey and Tar

slept soundly all night." J. W. O'Sulli-

Adv

Whelden paid him the money.

indignant over the affair.

van. 24 Church Street.

of Brandon, a carpenter, who was ar

They were returning to their homes

E. H. Denvitt, Robert S. Healy

oille, June 3: Grand Isle, August 12;

son June 3; Franklin, September 9.

Essex, October 28.

len. September 9.

Vashington, September 9.

Rutland, September 9

Accept no counter felt of similar name. Dr. L. A Sayre said to a Legislature Has Two Senators to ton (a patient). "As you ladd." Elect and No Party Has a Majority.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 29.-Illinois will hold the center of the stage among the 12 middle western States whose legislatures Deputy Sheriffs Pascal Ricci a little higher, would have struck her meet in regular session beginning early in the body. Why at a range of about next month. With two United States senators to be elected under the first unwilling to make known it but a kid shoe and a stocking, did democratic State administration in 29 not penetrate deeper is something of a years, with a hand of 26 legislators from the Progressive party fighting republicans and democrats and no party holding a majority in either house or on joint bal-COUNTY COURT TERMS lot, it seems certain that the 48th general assembly which will be called to order

January will become one of the most Montpeller, Dec. 27 .- The following asnotable that has met at Springfield. signments have been made of the judges. Not only is a deadlock in connection who will preside at the county courts for with the senatorship almost a certainty in Illinois, but a bitter contest over or- of the State, a new revenue law to pro-Chief Judge Miles-Franklin, March ganization of the Legislature is said to 1; Windsor, June 3; Windham, Septem-

be imminent. Wisconsin has mapped out a comprehensive program of "social betterment" legislation for the year 1913. Efforts to establish a system of rural credits to aid open January 14. There is a fight on farmers, a system of land colonization United States Senator Fall, the progress work. In fact, he has been anxious to do that will make possible "the-back-to-the- sives claiming that his election for a sec- so for some time." land" movement for the man with little ond term was not valid last spring. This money, a mothers' pension plan, and a may result in another senatorial contest him?" the banker r peated. minimum wage bill are a few of the measures that will be considered. Rutland, March 11; Bennington, June 3;

Besides Illinois, Michigan, Iowa Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota and January ill This Legislature will not resign before, but the rumors were of Kansas will elect United States sena-

these seven States of four republican senators, at least two and possibly three democrats and one progressive. Illinois may choose two democrats or name one democrat and a republican or other party the refusal of the United States Senate to consider William Lorimer's election

Dutton, E. C. Mower, John G. Sargent. In Michigan William Alden Smith, republican, has declared that he is certain of election. Iowa is slated to William S. return to Washington, Kenyon, republican. Nebraska wi'l name George W. Norris, progressive In South Dakota, Thomas Sterling, re-Middlebury, Dec. 28.-About midnight an primary nominee, may Italian, about 40 years old, with black opposed by Senator Robert J. Gamble Minnesota, the return of Senator was found by two of his countrymen on sas, it is expected that Judge W. H. Thompson, democrat, will be elected in Beidens and immediately took the man In Ohlo, Governor-elect James M. Cox Judge Robert W. Archbald of the comin the home of M. Ameraski nearby. Dr. S. Eddy was summoned but the man will attempt to limit the legislative session to 60 or 50 days. Acts for the valida- House the Indian adpropriation idll will iton of the new Ohio constitution will take up much of the time of the legisla-

as arrested at the home of his uncle found a few marks on the man's fore- to be involved in a fight by the Taggart merchant marine committee, which has faction of democrats to elect a speaker MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Dec. 22.-Among the leading problems which the Massachusetts Legis. | the following week. lature of 1912 is expected to consider, are the further development and supervision of railroad and street railway session ends on March 4. For the first o'clock last evening and that was the last transportation, the federal income tax: woman suffrage, the initiative and refer-Drs. Eddy and Sanborn examined the endum, and the election of a su

## MAINE.

Augusta, Maine, Dec. 29.-Regulation of ent of the vast hydro-electric under the \$7,000,000 estimated by the power latent in the large area of lakes department for the purpose, is ready to and streams in the State of Maine will be follow these supply measures. The arm proposed in measures to be submitted to the Legislature at its session which opens and only a few finishing touches are need January 1, 1913. Some of the members ed on the rivers and harbors omnibus agseek to have legislation enacted which propriation bill, which will run into a the trials involving participants in the will prohibit the transmission of such total approximating \$5.00,000. Vilas, 60 years old, a wealthy lawyer and power to points outside the State. brother of former Postmaster-General William F. Vilas, died to-day from injur-

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

les suffered from falling downstairs at Concord, N. H., Dec. 29.-Rendjustregard to intangible property, will be given much attention at this session Martin S. Vilas of this city is a cousin the New Hampshire Legislature. The of Mr. Vilas, their fathers having been federal income tax amendment, railroad been Levi P. Vitas of Johnson and his ered

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 29.-Indepenpolitician of this State. He practiced for dent democrats and republicans and years at Chelsea and moved to Madison. the so-called "regulars" will contest for the control of the Tennessee Leg mayor and where Edward P. Vilas was born. The latter was a prominent and islature, which is to convene on Janueighly successful lawyer of the Northtest. He was a graduate of the Univer- identity of the two United States sen sity of Wisconsin and of the law school ators who are to be elected, for a of that university Harrison M. Vilas of short and a long term respectively, this city, father of Martin Vilas, was the as well as the fate of the prohibition laws which constitute one of the big uncle of Edward P. Vilas. Martin Vilas political issues in this State. had written to his cousin that he would

CALIFORNIA AND MONTANA San Francisco, Dec. 29.-The California Legislature, which convenes a week from to-morrow, probably will be dominated by the Progressive party. The make-up licans), 35 democrats, 12 regular republi cans and one socialist. Progressive senators have indicated their purpose to in vite the affiliation of all members elected under the republican name. Revival of anti-Japanese legislation appears certain, and promises some of the excitement of the session.

With the democrats in the majority the Montana Legislature will convene January 6. The members are pledged to you for T. J. Walsh, democrat, to succeed Waish having received a plurality of the votes at the senatorial preference primary November. The more important proposed legislation includes a workmen's compensation law and a constitutional amendment, giving the ballot to women.

COLORADO. Colorado's general assembly will convene January L with the democrats in he insulted Mrs. Whelden, frightening her the majority. Practically every member pledged to vote for the people's choice for United States senators, as expressed in the recent primaries. The men thus chosen are Governor John F. Shafroth for the full term and former Governor Charles S. Thomas for the short term. Good roads and conservation are the topics to which the new legislators will confine their greatest energies.

IDAHO.

Two United States senators will be elected at the next session of the Idaho Legislature which will conven. January 13. The re-election of Senator William E Borah is assured. There are seven candidates for the short term to succeed the late Senator Heyburn. Among the measures which will come before the Legislature will be a public utilities commission the initiative and referendum and recall Compound, and soon the cough left and sterilization of habitual criminals and insane persons and new marriage and divorce laws.

#### Wyoming Legislature which SAYS WELLEN IS onvenes January 14 will be composed of 46 republicans, 38 democrats, unless **GOING TO RESIGN** ided in favor of the lemocrats. Such decision would give the democrats a majority on joint ballot and would

Prominent Railroad President Authority for Story That He Will Succeed Brown.

both branches, convenes January 30, for a session limited to 60 days. Key Pittman. President Charles S. Mellen of the New democrat, the popular choice, will be York, New Haven & Hartford railroad is going to resign. He is to succeed W term of the late United States Senator C. Brown as president of the New York George S. Nixon, ending March, 1918. A Central & Hudson River railroad.

change in the divorce law of Nevada | These two statements are made on the making the period of residence required authority of the president of one of the for divorce one Year instead of six largest rallroads in North America, but months is expected and the amendment being under promise that his name shall providing for woman suffrage is expect- not be used the Globe is unable to make ed to pass for the final time in the form it public

cently to a prominent Boston banker who has large blocks of callroad holdings, and the railroad president said something The Utah Legislature will convene January \*2. Revision of the election laws about Mr. Mellen's successor. "What! It is really true then that Mr Mellen is going to resign?" asked the

vide for the assessing of property at its actual money value, and a mothers' pen- banker, "Yes. It has been or is being arranged. sion law will be among the measures to that he will succeed Mr. Brown of the The Legislature of New Mexico will New York Central, Mr. Brown is anxious to be relieved of the cares of rallroad

'And Mr. Mellen is going to succeed

The Washington Legislature will meet had heard that Mr. Mellen might elect a United States senator. Two wom- very filmsy foundation, while this stateen, one a progressive, the other a reputs ment, coming from a big railroad presi-Measures for social reform and for a the railroad president in question is a into the breadpresidential primary will come up for close friend of Mr. Mellen,

to resign have been heard in railroad cirvene January 13, will be overwhelmingly republican, but will elect as a United eles for the last year or more. High offi-States senator Harry Lane, a demorrat tion of these comors can only come with of Multenomah county, to succeed Schatche actual announcement by Mr. Mellen

tor Johathan Bourne, Jr., as all of the that he will resign. legislators are pledged to vote for the Men in railroad circles said yesterda; candidate for senator who received the that they did not think that Mr. Mellen highest popular vote at the November would resign for the present in view of the fact that he is under indictment. Furthermore, it is no time for Mr. Brown to resign, they say, because he is also in CONGRESS MEETS THURSDAY trouble over coal contracts.

charte there never and the nubble is less interested, then Mr. Mellen shall resign Congress will reassemble next Thursday, trat,

one man prominent in milroad circles yesterday, bin task of the action of the federal governal bit against the New Ha

#### CANADIAN TRADE HEAVY. Estimated That Billion-Dollar Mark

Will Be Beached. Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 29.-The grand total Canadian trade up to November was

1.721,347 and it is estimated that by the more.

are's, a million more, and March \$23,000. cessor recess. The lerislative, executive and on are it. The increase continued remains this afternoon but could find no to United States Senator W. Murray judicial appropriation will has passed from for Contain the total was \$10.17.69. It is the House to the Senate and the Indian estimated that the November figures, not and postoffice apprepriation bills are jet compiled, will best October by SLeve, pending before the House. The forthers on The figures indicate a state of unions bill, which will cut considerably paralleled prosperity in the country.

#### LAST OF THE BREATHITT COUNTY FEUD TRIALS appropriation bill is almost complete-

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 29.-The last o one-standing Breathitt county feuds will temin to-morrow at Winchester, before Judge J. M. Benton, Fifteen alleged tendists, necused of the murder of former Sweriff Ed Callahan will be called to

Cailaban was a storekeeper at Cro Montpeller, Dec. 3.-The trial calendar kettsville, Breathut county, and was shot or the winter term of supreme court last May from ambush. His daughter, Edward P. Vilas's parents rate regulation and restriction of water which opens January 7 has been issued Mrs. Caffon Gross, rode horseback a were both Vermonters, his father having power development also will be considered and contains 2 cases, divided as follows over fireathirt county in her search for by counties; Chittenden, five cases; Rut. evidence, and it is due largely to her and, four: Windham, three; Orleans, on . efforts that the 45 defendants were ar-The rested, Callalian requested on his death Windsor, six; Washington, three. The tested, Callahan requested on his death Washington county cases are: Planders bed that every effort be made to bring s Bughee; Allen Lumber company on his slayers into court, and exacted a legers and Thomworth vs. Blanchard, promise from his kinsmen that they would hittenden county. Hattle Cushing, not seek personal venuoune

fullery: Fred Labelle, Louis Lapoint. Callaban was himself a feudist of State rgiary; John Ashey, larceny; Windham wide reputation and for 26 years was ounty, Herbert Grace, adultery and said to have been involved in the Amy statutory offense; Orienns county, W. Strong fights. He was shot several

# CELEBRATED PAINTER DEAD

Duplicates of Horace W. Balley's Val- Robert Lee MacCameron Made Portraits of Presidents Taft and McKinley Rutland, Dec. 25.-One of the largest New York, Dec. 25.-Robert Lee Maofficetion of Vermont publications to Cameron, American painter who recently hange hands in many years, at least, if returned to the United States after a ver before, has just passed into the long residence abroad, and also a few ands of a Manchester man through the months ago was made a chevaller of the sale by United States Marshal Horace legion of honor, died in his apartments W. Bailey of thiacity of a large name here to-day in his 47th year, Among wellber of the duplicates of his famous cot- known people whose portraits he painted lection of books and pamphlets having in recent years are President Taft, Mrs. to do with the Green Mountain State Edward H. Harriman and Rodin, the This collection represents the work of 25 French sculptor. He also made portraits years in nurchase and exchange and men of President McKinley and Justices Harwhose hebby is rare books consider it lan and Brewer.

Mr. MacCameron became Ill a week age the finest lot of Vermont publications ast Thursday, the ailment being a disease The set which is going to Manchester of the heart. The body will be sent tomorrow to Rochester, where the funeral will be held and where the burial will size. Included in the lot are several town take place.

#### QUIMBY S. BACKUS DEAD of famous celebrations and publications

Former State Senator and a Prominent Manufacturer of Branden. Brandon, Dec. 27. Quimby S. Backus,

a State sepator in 1902, died at his homlection about 125 bound volumes of pamhere this morning at 10 o'clock of Bright's phlets of various sizes besides hundreds disease and heart trouble. For two years is had been in very poor health. The funeral will be held Sunday at the house at 2:00 p. m. He is survived by a wife, a The haunting fear of si kness and help- son. Frederick E. Backus, and a daughessness is the secret terror of the ter, Mrs. John O. Bowman, of North working man. Health is his capital. Kid. Carolina, and by three grandchildren. ney diseases sap a man's strength and Frederick Howman of New York, Mrs. vitality. They lessen his earning capa. Charles Payne of Westport. N. Y., and

city. Foley Kidney Pills bring back Bratrice Backus. health and strength by healing the dis- He was born July 22, 1838, in Bridgeease. They are the best medicine made water. He came to this village from for kidney and bladder troubles. The Philadelphia is years ago and became ingenuine are a the yellow package. Refuse to ested in the development of the Bacany substitute. J. W. O'Sullivan, 24 kus heater, which became one of the important industries of the State. Mr. Backus was the candidate of the Indepen-Waen someone decides to sell a no- dence League for governor of Vermont longer-used article, at a "second-hand" in the and received 1.351 votes.

price, the resultant "For Sale" ad is sure to be good news to a good many folks. FOUNTAIN PENS AT FREE PRESS. lurkey, a good soup may be made by hair women!-Tit-Bits

# DOMESTIC SCIENCE

MENU FOR SUNDAY

BREAKFAST

Varmed over Reans Marmalade Coffee Apple Ple

DINNER.

Cetery soup. ot Roast of Beef (Or Spanish Beefsteak, if preferred) Mashed Potatoes Squash

Coffee

Padding Apples or Bananas Walnut Calce

Ice Cream-

MONDAY'S MENU Rolls. Coffee

This railroad president was talking re-LUNCH. Tomato Rarebit Silleed Oranges

DINNER Cold Sliced Pot Roast Boiled Bice Sweet Potatoes Mashed Turnip

### TOMATO RAREBUT.

Melt a tablespoon of butter, and 1-2 ablespoon flour, stir till smooth; then fourths of a pound of sugar, three eggs add 1-2 cup cream. As snot as the mixrich cheese cut in small bits. When the but the banker was much surprised. He bleese is melted add to teaspoon mustard, a little tomate catsup or canned with patrika. Serve on thin slices of bread that have been toasted on one side from 15 to 60 minutes, according to their

### POT ROAST

Wipe a piece of the rump of beef weighing five pounds and dredge with the fat in a large frying pan; add two tartar, one teasuoon soda, little said ours season with sair and a dust of pep- ovenper. When the water cooks out add the meat is tender take it up and thicken the gravy with a large tablespoon of Strain and serve with the meat. This way of cooking will make the meat soft; and digestible and it will be good when and minced meat of any kind a

#### SPANISH BEEFSTEAK.

recipe from the Pictorial Review which tablespoon of butter, and seasoning ou might like to try. Cut a round steak allowing to minutes to a side and turning nd again season with salt and pepper. In very hot fat to a nice bake in the oven for 10 minutes. Cover | may be made already for frying, in could with chopped tomatoes and season once earthen platter the steak should be baked in this and served in the same

Cream one-half cup of butter, add one up of sugar slowly and beat all the (From the St. Johnsbury Caledonian ime. Add two beaten eggs, one cup of onk two cons of flour sifted with four vel teaspoons of baking powder and wo-thirds cup of walnut meats broken ne. Bake in a sheet instead of a thick af and cover with a boiled leing. Garnish the top with halves of the nut meats away from it. Much benefit can so that each square of cake will be ornamented with one.

#### DELICATE THREE EGG CAKE. Two cups of pulverized sugar, three

fourths cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, one and one-half cup each of corn starch and flour and four level teaspoons of baking powder. Mix butter and sugar to a cream, then add milk, next cornstarch and part of the flour with the baking powder sifted with it, next the whites and yolks of three eggs beaten to a froth and lastly the remainder of the lour. Use any flavoring desired. aking any kind of a cake in loaves the ans should be lined with a piece of oild paper cut to fit the bottom of the pan . the batter.

# FRUIT SUET PUDDING.

ugar, one cup milk, three cups flour, two schools. We fear that the history mould for three hours, or in pound bak- schools until it has properly equipped the and one-half hours. Citron, raisins, cur- there is a permanent demand for more rants, cherries or nuts may be used in schools than it already has. Two first three neat little puddings and can be than five weak and struggling institsteamed to warm for a later occasion, as | tions,

#### LUNCHEON MACAROMI. ok one-half pound of macaroni in

salted water until tender and drain well. ing on general principles, could ad-Mix a teaspoon of salt and red pepper to their cause more rapidly with the avermade mustard and a cup of cream. Add illustrations of the economic ways a tablespoon of melted butter and two volved in war as that explosion Nonwell beaten egg yolks. Butter a baking at Sundy Hook proving grounds, in wh dish, put in a layer of the macaroni, then a footeen-inch disappearing grounds. of the seasoning. Repeat until the dish destroyed, at a net lose to the go is full; then have the last layer that of ment of \$120,000. Still more impressi choese and sensoning; set in the oven to is the fact that this enormously expended and brown. Serve bot A. E. give engine of destruction, if it had well

# COFFEE CAKE.

and mixed, 2 eggs, 1-2 cup of molasses, it is claimed for this type of gun the cup coffee, 1-2 pound currants, 1-2 pound, is much more durable than the standard raisins, I teaspoon soda, spiced to taste, twelve-inch coast defense guns mauri-Flour to mix stiff.

eaten white of egg, one tenspoon vanilla. | new model, can not safely be first so Pour slowly over the beaten white of worn out in the course of a single eng, beating as you pour, flavor and beat, tardment, if this were severe and tro-

# TURKE, SOUP.

The following recipe is from Mrs. Mary J. Lincoln:

scraps of meat from the benes, no man how small, and lay them aside for further ous; keep the stuffing by itself nise, if Brown Bread there he any left. Break the hones, he Ing careful not to put in any of the fat and akin, pack them closely in a kestle cover with cold water, and not one teaspoon of salt, one-fourth tempoon of penper and one small union, out late silesuntil the bones are clean, then strain out the bones and, and when it is cold, re-

> cut into dice, for each quart of the stock is boiling thicken sticht; with one teaspoon of flour, mixed with a little colwater, let it simmer until the ment i

Cut state bread into thin glines, spread the stuffing between them, press them to gether, out tuto small dice and brown them in a hot oven or in hot fat in spider and serve with the soup as cross

Croquettes, or a dish of scalload for key, may be made if there soom to he too much meat and stuffer for it amount of stock, If the neat, bones an stuffing are bolled together the stuff absorbs the off and gives a strong disegrecable flavor to the soup, and the Caver of the sweet herbs in the stuffin is generally too strong to be agreeable to

#### COCOANUT JUMBLES.

One pound of grated command, three and a large spoonful of flour. Pour on buttered pans and bake.

#### BAKED POTATOES

Wash and scrub potatoes of a uniform Cut off a smull alice at the seed only, so that the rabbit may better sonk size. When near done torn them ever, that they may be equally baked on both

### GRAHAM BISCUITS

One pint graham flour, one pint bread cups of boiling water, two whole cloves Sift twice. Lard size hen's egg r less and two allspace. Cover and cook four Mix thoroughly Milk to make noft hours. After the meat has cooked two dough. Roll out quickly. Sake in a ho

When MEAT AND VEGETABLE CRO-

QUETTES The following is selected as a reefs which is about as inclusive as it should be appetizing:

Croquettes made from mashed potatoes too appetizing to be considered seen hand. Mash potatoes thoroughly whi hot, and for three confuls allow to If tired of ordinary pot roasts here is tablespoonfuls of hot milk or ream, o taste. Then add any cold meat on two inches thick. Broil over the coals, | finely minced. About half the quantity is a good proportion. East my two pray and mix them well in with the ment and ip the steak into office off. Place in a potato mixture. Turn out on a plante aking pan, sprinkle with salt and pep- and when cold form into croquettes that per, cover with a layer of silced onions or with egg and bread crumbs, and fr

weather, the day before The adding of small ad of the year it will reach the billion- grated cheese salted. Allow the cheese turnip, squash or carrot, if not enough to melt and brown. If you have a large to be too pronounced would be an improvement for some tastes, while taken in those "spoonful romants." which are

# AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION.

Vermont is to be congratulated on the favor of the practical education of boys and girls, ap education for the I they are best qualified to live rather th posted from such a course. But the Stat must enter into the new system of edonly such methods as will produce officiency.

in Rutland county on condition that they are used as agricultural schools and a bill has been introduced in the Legislature asking that a State agricultural school be established in Addison county The State already has an agricultural school at Randolph Center which is not fully equipped and there is the Vail agricultural school at Lyndon which is fulls equipped and will some day become the property of the State. Should all the propositions for new schools be accepted the State would ultimately have five agricultural schools and would be obliged to maintain four of them. Now the que tion arises, whether or not the State would be able to maintain so many effi One cup suct, chopped fine, one cup cient and progressive agricultura ggs, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon three normal schools in the State might innamon, three tenspoons baking pow- be repeated and instead of having the Mix suet, sugar and yolks of eggs number of institutions that could be ogether. Add salt, baking powder and profitably maintained it would have a pice to flour, and add to mixture alter- many on its hands it could not make any ately with the milk, then add well of them what they should be. It would eaten whites of eggs. Lastly add one to seem to be a wise course for the State to we cups of fruit, buil steadily in greased wait before opening more agricultura ing powder cans, (three of them) for one one it has and learned whether or not such mixture as desired. This makes class schools would be worth much more

# A PEACE ARGUMENT IN DOLLARS

Peace propagandists instead of win sprinkling of grated riverse and a little for the Panama canal fortifications, we stood the qualifying test of three rollish would have been good for not more th One cup sugar, 1-2 cup of butter and have cost upwards of \$700. Furthermore in various harbor works of this Frosting-One cup sugar, one-half cup try, since these latter guns, though water, pinch cream of turtar, one stiffly the less costly in construction than Mix the sugar, were and cream of tar- than 70 times. It is easily conceivatar; beat slowly: stir until it forms a that an installation of the new fourteen bread when dropped from the spoon. Inch guns, costing \$130,000 cach might be

She-Sometimes you appear really min ly and sometimes you are effeminate After most of the meat and the nice. He-I suppose it is hereditary, itali or Hees have been carred from a roast my ancestors were men and the other