HAPPENINGS IN VERMONT

liatch, who has been with her son, H. L. Hatch, and fami for a few months, propriate exercises Wednesday evening. left Monday for Arlington, Mass., where she is to pass the winter with another Roy Hunrill - Mr. and Mrs. William degrees. Refreshments will be served. Miller have come from kichmond for several days with Ir. and Mr. M. H. Miller-Mis Angle Pike, who has been of to a for several months, is now at the home of Mrs. Emily Burroughor an idefinite time.-Dr. Charles Cushman of Chicago arrived Monday for sev- Mrs. Andrey Godfrey Kelley, wife of eral days with Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Eaton Joseph B. Kelley, died Thursday mornhis mother, Mrs. G. E. Cushman. Mrs. James McCall of New York is also guest in the same home for a few she is survived by her husband and an Mr. J. H. DuBots is in Montpeller to

Thomas Gisborne.-Mrs. Providence. R. I. Hayward Burridge has arrived remain for the next two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hayward .- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker of Bangor, N. Y., are guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Richardson, for a few days.-Miss Vernle Chamberlin, a teacher in Saxonsville, Mass. arrived Monday to remain for the next two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Chamberlin. Miss Etta Chamberlin, a teacher in the Union school at Montpeller, is also a guest of her brother. Chamberlin, during the vacation Mrs. Carroll Granger and daughter, Miss Edith Granger, arrived Monday for an Charles Granger and on Tuesday returned to Barre.-Frank Kidder, a clerk in the Half Century store, traded with H. Allis on Monday for his farm n the town of Brookfield. Mr. Allis receives for the farm, stock and farming utensils \$10,000, and takes in trade Mr. Kidder's house on the Rowell addition at \$1.00; Possession to be given January 1, and Mr. Kidder sends his brother, Harves Kidder, to take charge of the farm till May I, when he will leave the Half Century store, where he has been for six years, and move there himself. The farm has 290 acres, and now has a stock of 40 head of cattle, 53 sheep and a pair of horses.-Mrs. John Jacobs arrived from town.-Mrs. Hale Flint returned Tuesday from a week's visit in Milton with her father, the Rev. E. E. Herrick,-Miss Elsie Osgood, who is at school at Saratoga, N. Y. has come to pass the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Osgood .- Miss Eleanor J. Chick left Tuesday for Hanover, N. H., where she will pass two weeks.- Mrs Ruby Allen went to Bethel Tuesday for a short stay .-Mrs. E. T. Sault went to Traintree Tueslay for a visit to her brother,-Mrs. Minnie Miller left Tuesday for Boston to pass the next week with her daughter, Miss Ruby Miller, who is a student in Boston University -- W. G. Hodgkins and family have closed their house on South father Wardner Hodgkins They expect conitarium, where he is employed, a week given by the Hon. E. A. Davis of Bethel

RANDOLPH CENTER.

T. J. Adams and family were on six of his parents over Sunday -Mrs. A. M. Adams is convalescing after being conuned in bed nearly two months. The Christmus exercises Tuesday evening -daughter, Mrs. Turner, an extended visit. -Mrs. Luke Parish is spending the win-

ORLEANS COUNTY CRAFTSBURY.

The reading given in the Methodist Church by the Rev. ellent Douglas Wednesday, Dec. 17, was an enjoyable affair --Ida Williams went to ber home in Berkstore Saturday for the Christmas vacation Jennie Williams of Hardwick is spending the holidays in town.-The Rev. R. F. Low will preach at the Methodist N. W. Harris Savings Bank & Trust com-Church Sunday cning.-H. L. Kinney of Chicago is spending his Christmas vacation at his home.-A sacred concert will be given in the Aethodist Church Sunday evening.-Dora Gallagher is at home from St. Marris Cattero for the Christman Va-

LOWELL.

Mrs. Lewis Carl Went to Sherbrooke, P. holidays in town,-There was Portland. Me., for a few weeks.

DERBY.

News has been received of the sudden death of Mrs. Gertrude Barnes's mother in the West. With her first husband, Edson Barnes, she lived in Derby, where he died. She had two sons by Mr. Barnes -Mrs. J. Hamilton has gone to live with her daughter, Mrs. F. Jenness, at Holland for the winter.—There is a good deal L. O. O. F., have been elected: Noble of illness in town.-Lester Cleveland is grand, E. W. Chestry; vice-grand, J. H. much better.-C. A. Carpenter has start. Aitier; secretary, E. E. Joslyn; treasurer

WESTFIELD.

last week Wednesday was heard by a large house. The field demonstration the W. E. Dougless, next day was also instructive.—That Principal P. W. Reimber left Friday

Ladies' Aid society chicken pie supper for his hom and sale Friday evening was well at-tended and the ladies notted over \$50 - N. H. Mess Carpenter in Morrisville. turning Monday.-The Rev. W. T. Spars Harry H. Lawrence, for about a week, the high school Friday the Rev. A. D. hawk is to give he illustrated lecture -Mrs. Ephraim Courser is failing.-Mrs. Page gave a Christmas talk. All the at South Hero December 30.-Mrs. Mary Bert Courser is gaining.-The Congrega- grades had some observance. The first tional Church had a tree with ap- four grades gave the cantata, "Santa

GREENSBORO.

The meeting Sunday night at the Con- Mr. and Mrs. Edwar Durand of Brooklyn, who has been with Arr. C. J. Stockwell gregational Church, addressed by Mr. N. Y. arrived Saturday might at the home for two weeks, has closed her engage- Jeffreys in behalf of the movement to of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Hidwell for the ment and gone to Braintree .- Mrs. George make the reading of the Bible in the publeft Monday for Boston to He schools compulsory, was attended by bur-J. E. Crossott is slightly more compass the holidays with her daughter, a large audience.—The next meeting of fortable, Mrs. Taplin.-Mrs. Ellen Claffin has rone Caspian Lake grange will be held Mon. Miss Harriet Newel Thompson died to Springfield. Mass, to pass an in-day evening, when the ladies' degree at her rooms on Main street Saturday definite time with her daughter. Mrs. team will exemplify the third and fourth evening after a long illness with concer-

RUTLAND COUNTY

BRANDON.

ing at 1115 o'clock at her home on Franklin street after a several /ceks' illness

The funeral of Mrs. Audrey G. Kelley, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at her late home on Franklin street, the Joseph R. Churchill of Saskatchewan. Lemira Manchester.-Miss Vinnie riuributt is spending the holiday season at Wing has returned from Middlebury and is with Mrs. Mary Willey on Franklin street.-Miss Mildred Leffingwell has gone to Rutland to remain until after Christmas -- Miss Marion Kingsley has reheld Christmas exercises in their hall ant steward, Nellie Woodruff. Saturday evening in place of the regular meeting.

Savery of Cornell University Ithaca, N. Y., is at his home here for the holidays.-John J. Stone of Rethlehem. Pa., is spending a few days in town .-Randwick A. Hissell, who is attending Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., is at his home on Park street for Christman-Mrs. Ives sister.-Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Huntley of Providence, R. I., are in town. called here by the death of Mrs. J. B. Kelley.-W. E. Dever, a student in Holy Main street and cone to Rochester to days at his home here.-D. F. Good- Barre Sunday. the winter with Mr. Hodgkins's rich, who has been confined to the house by illness for some time, is able to be to return here in the spring. Floyd out again.-Truman S. Riley of Burlinglodglins, the son, will remain at the ton is in town for few days -- Prof. E. J. Lockwood of Bethel is spending the chapel longer, -The Christian Brotherhood held holidays in town.-Mrs. Mary Townsend, o'clock. its usual meeting at the purish house who has been spending several weeks ficiated.

A concert is to be given in the town Congregational Sunday school had its hall Tuesday evening, December 30, by Mrs. Glenna Baker Leach for the rectors The holiday recess of the agricultural improvement fund of St. Thomas's school commenced Wednesday and will Church. Mrs. Leach is one of the best extend to January 6-The Rev. W. T. known musicians in the State as a teach-Sparhawk of Randolph preached at the er of plane and concert soleist. She will Congregational Church Sunday and is be assisted at the piano by two of her expected to preach next Sunday.-Miss well known pupils, Miss Dorothy E. Hattle Pover, teacher in the grades of Parker of Burlington and Earl A the Spaviding high school at Barre, is Braman of Shelburne. A special feature spending the holidays with her parents, of the concert will be four selections on Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bover.-Mrs. Tewks- two planes by Mrs. Leach and Miss Parbury of Wilmont, N. H., is making her ker, and Mrs. Leach and Mr. Braman. In addition readings will be Miss Office Temple Carr.-Mrs. LeRoy Adams of Poultney is visiting her daugh ter, Mrs. Eugene E. Miner.-Miss Kats Blackwell of Montclair, N. J., is at her home here for Christmas.-F Tyrel Severance and Mrs. Carrie Severance of Proc tor and Mrs. W. H. Williams of Rutland are in town.-Word was received Monday exening of the death of Albert G. Farr at his home in Chicago after a brief illness with pneumonia Mr. Fart years and has always been interested in town affairs. He was well known in the banking world, being connected with the

BENSON.

The village schools closed their fail term Priday with an exhibition in the Congregational chapel. The chapel was filled with pupils and parents and the exercises were well rendered. Mrs. Hayward and Miss Dickinson are the teach-Park Farman is at home from Spring- ers.-Leonard Fish of the Albany Busihold. Mass., for a month's vacation - ness College is spending the Christmas Q. Saturday to enter a hospital for gur. Christmas tree at the Congregational gleat treatment -Miss Luna Bean has Church Wednesday night and at the gone to her home in Troy for a week's Methodist Episcopal Church Thursday eacation.-Schools in town are closed for night.-Mrs. Louise N. Jones, widow of a Christmas recess of one week.-Mr. and Dr. H. R. Jones, and mother of the pres-Mrs. Lester Hadiey are parents of a ent Dr. Jones, is seriously ill. She was daughter, born December 20.-Mrs. Fran- stricken with a shock Saturday morning cls Jacques was in Newport Tuesday ... and at her advanced age, 83, her condi-The Rev. Father Lablanc and L. J. Pud. tion is grave. Mrs. Hall, wife of th van were business cullers in St. Johns- Methodist Episcopal pastor, is still in bury Monday.-Miss Sarah Finnegan is Dorset resuperating from a surgical operat home from Newport for the holidays .- ation performed at the Mary Flotcher Miss Helen Stephenson is here for the bespital two weeks ago.- Mrs. Charles holidays from Concord, N. H., where she Ladd of Shoreham, formerly Miss Grace testching - Miss Myrtle Santorn of Bond of Benson, was here Saturday to New York is spending the holidays with visit her brother. C. N. Bond, who is her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. San- temporarily in town-Miss Susie O'Conborn.-Mrs. E. W. Lynch has gone to hell, who teaches in the Carter strest school, closed a successful term last Friday with an exhibition in the even- shire hill to the George Hathaway place without respect to the public inter-

WASHINGTON COUNTY

WATERBURY.

The following officers of Mentor Lodge C. C. Graves. After the business meetling a banquet was held, C. C. Graves acting as toastmaster. Those responding to The address by State Forester Hawes the toasts were E. E. Joslyn, W. B. Clark, E. A. Miller, Dr. Bldwell and the Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hitchcock left Tues- Miss Colby in Plainfield, and the other day for Putney to visit their son, Dr. teachers at their homes near here.-In Claus, Jr.," under the direction of Miss Lena Wallace, teacher of music, Mrs D. W. Cooley acting as accompaniat .-

ous trouble. A few months ago she underwent an operation at the Mary Fletcher hospital and for a time seemed bet-Thompson. Miss Thompson was a suc- ment of these resources under proper su cessful school teacher for Z years, re- pervision, signing teaching to care for an invalid. Comparatively, the report is brief. It like-H. DuBots is in Montpeller to being the holidays with her later of the here. Less or of the deacons for some time. Miss emphatically is what the country desires the holidays with her later of the here. Less or of the here later of the here later of the here later of the here later of the here. Less or of the here later of the here. Less or of the deacons for some time. Miss emphatically is what the country desires the here later of the here later of the here later of the here. Less or of the here later of the here. Less or of the here later of the here later of the here later of the here later of the here. Less or of the here later of the here. The here later of day school teacher, having a large class to propose general policies to the making be used primarily for her improvement, of boys, many of whom still remember of flat recommendations. Bakimos, the Congregational Chartof Burlington is at home for the holl- works." butt is spending the holiday season at days. Miss Anna Booker arrived from the home in Groveton, N. H.—Miss Abbie Springfield, Mass., on Wednesday night. Secretary Lane takes up a serious sits surely lead to a prompt and continuous write my name in a series. turned from spending a few days in Pitts- Grange elected Saturday evening for in. of the national government which regarded as a mere storehouse of resourford.—Mrs. Mary f. Tyrel is ill at her stallation January 2 are: Master, Everett they merit. This feeling is not con-Barre are at their home on Grove street Ford Morse: assistant steward, Fred national growth for the Christmas vacation.-Frank Carr Ravelin, Cores, Torrico Foss; Pomona, has been called to Coatbook, P. Q., by Edith Eastman; Flora, Freda Motse;

MORETOWN. Mrs. Mura J. Dumus of Waterbury is of Essex Center came Sunday to visit. The land policy put into force, he

WATERBURY.

Tuesday afternoon The Rev. W. L. Bolcourt of- and for fraud." The bearers were F. L. Monday night when about at members with her son, Thayer S. Townsend, has Knight, C. C. Graves, B. R. Demeritt the invaluable nature of its assets there onato mesent A talk on "Hanking" was sone to Newport.-E. Lloyd Sprague and and A. H. Smith. Music was rendered were men who did. The nation wanted heartedly and with a consciousness that Miss Buth Sprague will give a dance by Miss Mary Lease. Burial was in to Annapolis, Md. where Horatic cording to the program the Hypatia Paker is attending the U.S. Noval club will observe the hollian academy. Seabury Friday afternoon at 2:20. All the withdrawing itself?" members, both active and honorary, exceed 16 cents in value.-Mrs. Betsey for the burpose to which it is best fitted. Gleason was saved from a bad full by her daughter, Mrs. O. L. Ayers, Mrs. Gleason caught her foot on the cord her bed.-The Christmas dinner and he'd at the home of Mrs. Ayers .- Mrs. Nellie Bates returns to Northampton. Mass., Friday morning.-Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Demeritt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans and Edson Palmer will visit at the home of M: and Mrs. V. L. Perkins for Christmas. A dance will be held in Knights of Pythias hall this evening, music being furnished by Putnam's orchestra.

FAYSTON.

Miss Myril Lapter of Barro, who has been with Janett A Smaill for a few days, returned to her home Saturday, Howard C. and Milford W. Long visited their brother. Harold Long and family in St. Albans last week.-Henry Emerson of Harre is at work for his brother. Frank

NORTHFIELD.

Wendell Field, who is doing telephone work at Tweed, Ont., is at the home of his parents -The high school teachers are at their homes for the helidays; Professor | contains less than a thousand miles Bryant at Boston. Miss Wales at Mid- of anything that can be called a wagdiebury. Miss Kathan at Springfield, Miss on road." Edwards at Burlington, Miss Pease at Laconta The selectmen have called a special town meeting for January 3 to ere to celebrate their 5eth wedding annimy for the Christmas bolldays - Earl H. outh the United Electric company at same distance south of it. pringfield. Mass., is at the home of his the E. E. Kills Granite company as a bourding house has been sold to P.

WORCESTER.

at the corner.-Mrs. Emily B. Burke of est. Montpeller was in town on business con- "We have withdrawn Alaska from nected with the estate of the late Lucia the too aggressive and self-serving A. Smith.-David W. Mann from the Sol- exploiter. What have we to substidiers' Home at flennington is the guest fute as a safer servant of public inof Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gymer.-Eno M. terest? To this question I have given Parnsworth and Leon H. Damon were much thought, and my conclusion is united in marriage by the Rev. A. H. that if we are to bring Alaska into Spence at Montpeller December 19,

WAITSFIELD.

Misses Mabel Home and Louise Gleaso of Montpeller. Minnie Maxwell of Barre and Mildred Farr of Highford are spending their Christmas vacation at home. Mr. Drew is ill at the home of his daugh-

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HAS BROAD POLICY OF CONSERVATION

Secretary Lane Outlines It with Bold Strokes in His Annual Report.

Washington, Dec. 23.-With bold strokes I'l inklin K. Lane, secretary of the intetooday outlined, in his annual report to the President, a broad policy in the conservation of the vast natural resources ter, but most of the time since then had of the United States which yet lie within been falling. Harriet Newel Thompson the regulatory powers of the government was born in Waterbury in 1837, the young- and printed to the important results that est child of Avirley and Emily (Seabury) may be achieved through the develop-

nother. The family has always been wise, is wholly unique, in that it contains closely identified with the work of the not a single recommendation. Suggestions establish a board of directors to have Consregational Church, her father being for action, which Secretary Lane observes this work in charge. Into the hands of

her lands, fisheries, Indians, Eskimos, From Vergennes, where she is teaching, who died Thursday morning, was held her counsel. For years she had been Two notable and interesting predictions seals, forests, mines, waterways, railcollector for the Woman's Missionary so- are indicated rather than made in the roads, all that the nation owns, cares for, ciety, giving of her best in every way to report. One is that the time is not far controls, or regulates. Congress should Rev. F. Barnby Leach officiating. Bur- that society. Miss Thompson's brother, distant when coal of too low a grade "to determine in broad outline the policies ial was in Pine Hill cemetery.-Mr. and Lucian D. Thompson, was one of the stand storage or transportation will be which this board in a liberal discretion Mrs. B. D. Thomas and son, Philip, who first to respond for service in the War converted into electricity at the mouth of should elaborate and administer, much have been spending a week in town, re- of the Rebellion, was raised to the rank the mines and widely distributed for light- as is done as to the Philippines. turned Saturday to their home in St. of captain, but was killed in the battle ing, heat and power"; the other, that the board would of course have nothing what-Albans.-Miss Katherine Crockett and of Cedar Creek in Ostober, 1861. Her gigantic force now wasting itself in the soever to do with the internal affairs of Albans.—Miss Katherine Crockett and of Cedar Crockett and Master Charles B. Crockett, who are atmearest relative living is a nephew. Altending school in Medford, Mass., are bert Hills, of Manchester, N. H. The by dams as to provide heat, light and would exercise no powers save such as at their home here for the holidays .- faneral was held at the chare of power to the people and that "within a Congress granted over the property of The law generation I believe the people will be the United States in Alaska." Can, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Abbie at two o'clock.-D. J. Bugher of Roston as alive to the value of public ownership. In conclusion his reasons for the crea-Churchill-Miss Eisle Lockwood of New was a guest of his brother. Dr. C. M. of hydro-electric power plants as they tion of such conservation machinery for York is spending a few days with Mrs. Bugbee, over Sanday. Miss Alice Booker are to-day to municipally owned water Alaska, Secretary Lane says:

mays. Miss Janu Booker arrived from. In the opening lines of the report, istrative machinery that would most Miss Roth 19 files had a Christ, nation which obtains in a great sec- development of Alaska as a part of the -Miss Roth Phillips had a Christ- Matter William of the country. "There exists a United States upon a plane commensu- mas tree for the school and community from of the country. "There exists a United States upon a plane commensu- ments," suggested Senator Lewis of It- FRESH MEATS-19ef, domestic on Wednesday evening There was also feeling in the West," says he, "that rate with her possibilities industrially, linets tree in the South Duxbury Church its affairs and needs have not been agriculturally, and socially, on the same date. Officers of Dillingham given that consideration at the hands "Alaska should not, in my judgment, be inquired Representative Glass with a however, inquired Representative Glass with the however, inquired Representative Glass with the h

DEVELOPER SHUT OUT

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would justify

of such a plan could be passed upon by

Congress. Those things which appeal to

GOVERNMENT RAILROADS WISE

Secretary Lane expresses the ordinar

be constructed in Alaska for man: years,

except as adjuncts to private enter-

the government to undertake their build-

Alaskan railroads are to be built, he

WATER GREAT CONSERVATOR.

coal, the fullest use that society requires.

This principle seems a truism. But here

and at the same time a minimum

lies the difficulty. We wish cheap coal

waste. We wish society to take the

lion's share of the profit and yield no

more to the operator than will make his

work sufficiently attractive to keer him

at it. In short, we desire competition

"Other countries have wrestled with

this problem. Some have gone into gov-

ernment operation. But those who are

tendencies have found that in a new

country where there must be large de-

relopment and higher rewards for en-

is to lease the land, the government tak-

ing a modest royalty and tetaining some

Similar suggestions are offered as to

the development of petroleum, phosphate

and potash. Secretary Lane's idea is that

such deposits ought to be developed un

der the leasing system, as in the case

of coal, the government reserving neces-

ENCOURAGE SEARCH FOR OIL

As to oil he says: "We should, I be

ieve, stimulate the search for oil and

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measure of control over operation.

sary supplies.

erprise, the safest practicable methods

without waste, a frank impossibility.

nearest to us in institutions

spent on the Panama canal."

The rates and service of such rail-

There is one very simple explanathe filness of his father. Neshole Grange state keeper, Edward Farmer: buty assist- tion for the existence of this feeling. We have adventured upon a new polley of administering our affairs and have not developed adequate machin-We have called a halt on methvisiting relatives and friends in town - ods of spoliation which existed, to the Morton McAllister of Barre was the guest great benefit of many, but we have of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Hates, over Sun- failed to substitute methods, sane, day.-Fred Shontell and wife were in healthful and progressive, by which Montpeller Wednesday, -Mrs. George the normal enterprise of an ambitious Foster of Waterbury is stopping with her people can make full use of their Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ives were called to husband at Mrs. J. S. Austin's H. E. own resources. We abruptly closed Lowell, Mass., Saturday by the death of Austin has been sick with the grip the opportunities to the monopolist, but past few days.-Mrs. Chandler McAllister did not open them to the developer."

her sister. Mrs. Merrill Child, for a few says, "caused dismay and discontent." days-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Atkins. Sid- The Congress had been most generous Cross College, is spending the holf- ney Turner and Walter Wilcox were in in its disposition of the public lands. They were given to the railroads and to the States. To classify them was too difficult a task. "They would The funeral of Miss Harriet Thomp. classify themselves when they ar- to immediate returns. The charges fixed son was held at the Congregational rived in individual ownership. And should be lower for years to come than at two so the door was opened for monopoly

"If the government did not appreciate the dollar spent to-day on an Alaskan ing into the hands of corporations, which were withdrawing them from the mar het. A reaction was inevitable, if lands were to be withdrawn from public service, why might not the government do

members, both active and honorary. A new policy was evolved the secre- der governmental supervision, capitalized are requested to bring a gift not to lary pointed out, that of using the land and operated under the strictest regula-of the electric cleaner. Although no the land is land policy. But it does be opened not to speculators, but to operbones were broken she is confined to ask action. Already the Congress has ators. Those should have these lands who recognized the appositeness of this will use them. None should be opened as the country to-day telegraphed Secretary point but; carrots, but carrots, but marships tree of the Gleason family will be policy, but it is for yourself and Congress further to extend this thought inour legislation.

ALASKA A TREASURE LAND.

The largest bod of unused and respected land in the United States in Alaska." In the 46 years intervening ince its purchase, "we have given to little more than the most casual concern, yet its mines, fisheries, and furs alone have added to our wealth the grand sum of \$500,000,000. For almost neration it was the rich harvest field a single company, Individual fortunes we been made in that country larger in the price paid to Russia for th hole territory. It has been estimated at there are 50,000,000 neres of this land at will make homes for a people as turdy as those of New England, Whether this is so or not, it would appear that Alaska can be made self-sustaining agri-

"This vast and unsurpassed asset lies almost undeveloped. A territory one-fifth the size of the United States

This "unforcunate condition," in Sec retary Lane's judgment, is not due to "the inhospitality of the Alasaka clionsider the purchase of a site for the mate," because "some of southeastern oposed State armory for the use of Alaska has a climate more temperate uheated, so long as dams may be built of the three members of the committee and more equable than that of the upon our streams. Water will be, indeed charged with the task by the law. The tregular Sheep Places of Washington, while much of comproder at William II. roposed State armory for the use of Alaska has a climate more temperate ersary December 31.-William H. the greater portion of the north has ouglass and family are at St. Johns- a kindlier climate than Stockholm or St Petersburg. There is more rail-Pride, who is teaching school at Rich- road building 500 miles north of the mond, is at home. -Ralph R. Richmond. Canadian border than there is for the

"Why has not this land been dearems. The West Side Hotel erected by velope it The frank answer is that we did not realize until within a few years that it was worth developing. analis, A and M. Dallavis and will soon As soon as we discovered its value as e opened as a bourding house by the a national asset we became alarmed and drew back, affrighted at the thought that we might lose it, or at least that it would become the prop-Fred Witham has moved from Hamp- erty of those who would exploit

> the early and full realization of her possibilities we must create a new piece of governmental machinery for the purpose We should undertake the work in the spirit and after the method of a great corporation wishing to develop a large territory.

GIVE CONTROL TO COMMISSION. "In my judgment the way to deal with

the problem of Alaskan resources is to

F D ABERNETHY

H. W. ALLEN & CO.

Christmas Greetings

CURRENCY BILL

Event Comes at Close of Day of Rejoicing at the National Capital.

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in a happy humor as he slowly wrote his postar purely cars made and short In short, I would construct the adminname.

Howland is ill at the home of her son, Daisy Haseline; secretary, Mrs. D. D. is the sentlment of many who are a State And whatever policy may be appliance that followed the completion of 12501212, 601 and winter, 1001221 years Bert W. Howland, on Rossitor street.— Donovan: treasurer, Mrs. Emma West; without selfish motive and regard the adopted should look toward an Alaska the President's signature as he rose from tings, so the Misses Hage and Helene Hack of chaplain, Mrs. Daniel Deavitt; steward, matter wholly from the standpoint of of homes, of industries and of an extendto the heads of the two congressional DRESSED POULTRY-Turkeys, northcommittees by writing each a letter. To ern, fancy, 200 der tair to south 100725c Strongly as I would urge this method f management-for it offers a rare op-Representative Class he wrote:

for needed lexislation until the merits light for the currency bill to an extraors native reasting chiesens, large, 2524; dinary successful issue? I hope and be- medium, is about west in dry packed, Heve that the whole country appreciates large, Borne, medium, parties, matry me as of immediate necessity upon which the work you have done at something profilers, however, western tweeter, independent action may be taken are like its real value, and I rejoice that goese, 15:17c, native squab, 25,5001 doz; (1) the construction of railroads in the you have so established yourself in its native pigeons, strong dog Territory and (2) the opening of her coal confidence."

He wrote Senator Owen:

"Now that the fight has come to a suc- lacthat privately owned railroads would not lations and also tell you how sincerely I extras, 20040c, western prime firsts. If ducted a ery difficult and trying place 25930c; storage firsts, 25425c prises. He regards it wise, therefore, for of business? The whole country owes you BEANS-Car lots, now news, \$1290 you in so great a piece of constructive new. \$3.10; Chilfornia small white, \$3.80 roads should be fixed with reference to legislation. Alaskan development, not with regard

ROUND OF HANDSHAKING

When the President concluded his speech there was a general reception and APPLES-Cold storage Buildwins \$1005; a round of handshaking. The President tresh packed, fancy, \$1500s. No. says, to "create a commonwealth. If extended the compliments of the senson physics: No. 2, \$2,2002. Northern Sp this is our task, it should be done whole- to his visitors. When everybody had \$ 1000. See the Kings \$3,500 rallroad will yield no more immediate walked to the corridor outside of his ofthoughfully for a minute. Fresently he return on the investment than the dollar fice.

Such railroads as may be constructed by individuals as feeders or tap lines dividual addressed. Patrick McKenna, TRUCK-Cabbases, drumhead. \$1.500 by individuals as feeders or tap lines veteran deorkecter, stepped forward, 1.85 libb; savoy, \$1.2501.50; colery, native, blushing with surprise, as the President \$1.7500 doz, encumbers \$442 by box doorkeeper looked up inquiringly.

night to Pass Christian, Miss.

Banks in several of the large cities of ages out; purple tops, 60,675c but; a basis for a gamble in future values." McAdoo their applications for member- Bogti bu; spinach filegi.75 bbl.; ka In his judgment they may be turned over ship in the new federal banking system, \$150.125 bbl.; radishes, \$1.502.25 bu, box safely to the public "under a leasing and Two national banks in New York, the neaseds sprouts, Limber reyalty system similar to that under first from that city, applied, and St. FRUIT-Oranges, Florida, \$1.500250 bx which the State of Minnesota leases its ore Louis, Cleveland, Denver, Scattle and California, \$1.500225, grapefruit, \$1.50025 lands and the States of Montana and Col- Philadelphia all came along with one or tangerines, \$2.70 (2.50 strap, pears, Deu orado their coal lands. He adds that the more applications. Three trust compan- Bosc, \$2,5672.50 bu, bx.; cranberries. \$51 money received might be used in the les, one in St. Louis, one each in Balti- and bul. 31 Seed 25 out. development of the country and that a more and Washington, applied. large body of coal land in each field be clearing house associations of Kansas reserved for the navy in time of need. City, Mo., and Atlanta expressed approval Vigorous suggestions looking to the con- of the law and their intention to recom-

servative development of the coal lands mend to member banks the desirability of the West are made by Secretary Lane, of entering the new system. "It is certainly not for the public inter- | George M. Reynolds of the Continental est," the report says, "that our coal des and Commercial National bank of Chica-

posits shall be opened rapidly and ruth- go telegraphed that he expected to recomlessly. I can not feel, however, that we mend to shareholders entrants to the sysshould sacrifice any present need for fuel tem. or willingly surrender ourselves to a de- Among other cities which sent applica

mand for exorbitant prices because of a tions were Savannah, Ga., Houston, fear that some day the coal supply may Texas, Birmingham, Ala., and Norfolk. Va. If priority of filing application is counted in admitting banks to mem Already there has been developed a sub. ship, the honor of being first will go to stitute for coal in the flowing stream. The the Lynchburg National bank of Lynchturbine converts melted snow into heat burg, Va. Lynchburg is the home city. and light, which can be distributed over of Chairman Glass of the House banking

a constantly widening area. I think we and currency committee. have now arrived at that point in scien- Organization of the new banking systific achievement which justifies the be- tam will be undertaken immediately b Hef that the wheels of industry will not Secretary McAdoo of the treasury and calves stendy; city dressed veals lightly cease, nor our houses go unlighted or Secretary of Agriculture Houston, two country dressed High 16ths the third member but this office is now HOGS-Receipts 5.23. None for sa vacant and cannot be filled until the Nominally steady President sends a nomination to the Senate upon his return to Washington after the holidays, it is agreed in official circles, however, that a majority is not thorized to act so the two cabinet officers are preparing to proceed without \$12.60; guil \$12.55; sales, 400 bules, waiting for a full committee. Cotton futures closed: Dec. \$12.15 Ja waiting for a full committee.

> that the deputy compareller temporarily in charge of the office could not so on the organization because this duty would be in the ex-offleto class.

SOMETHING TANGIBLE.

Mother had been having considerable argument with her small daughter as to whether the latter was going to be lefalone in a dark room to go to sleep. As a elincher, the mother said: "There is no reason at all why you

you have your dolly. Now, go to sleep like a good little girl." Twenty minutes later a wait came

from upstairs, and mother went to pacify her daughter. "Don't cry." shsaid; "remember what I told you-God Shannon has been here only since is with you, and the angels and dolly." "But I don't want them," sobbed the haby. "I want you; I want somebody that has a skin face on them."-National

quiet and easy owing to increased stocks Dec. 96%c, May 97%c; July 94%c.

FLOUR-Slow. WHEAT-Spot bregular. Futures were

New York, Dec. 28

CORN-Spot struly. New No. 3 yellow 74% c c l f. to arrive.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

OATS-Spot dull. FORK-Steady,

LARD Quiet. Refined steady; combound barely stendy POTATOES AND CABBAGES-Stendy

and unchanged. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET,

Boston, Dec 23, FLOUR-Mill shipment, spring patents. \$1.75075.40; spring clears, \$5.80094.10; winter patents, \$4.80076.30; winter stratights, 24.60 maso; winter clears, \$1,257(4.60) Kansas,

CORNMEAL-Bag cracked corn, \$1.57n1.59, granulated, \$4.15 \$4.29; belted, \$4.1694.15.

OATMEAL-Rolled, \$1.0004.65; cut, \$5.65 6.10; rye flour, \$1.95% 1.50, graham flour, pecial patent, \$5.40; choice, \$1.500/4.70; andard, \$1.409 1.60. CORN-Car lots, spot, No. 2 yellow

So; transit, No. 2 yellow kilndraed, sound 810: No. 3 yellow kilindried, fotossoc; No. 2 yellow, someoige; No. 2 yellow, 7stgarpe, new yellow, 7752078c; entpment, 100 autto No. 3 yellow, Trutte, yellow, 7612764ge, OATS-Car lots, spot. No. 1 elipped white, Re: No. 2 clipped white, 47kgs; No. clipped white, 47c; for shipment, fancy, to the . 47500480; fancy, is lost, 4004750. regular, 2s lbs., 465g047c; regular, 36 lbs.,

HAY AND STRAW-Hay, choice, \$27.50 625. No. 1 arade, \$25,505;21; No. 2 grade, \$15,506;20; No. 3 grade, \$165,745,50; stock hay, \$15:115.50; straw, \$180:10; out, \$119:12. MILL PEED-Mill shipment, spring bran, \$2 750 % 25; winter bran, \$25,25,75; middlings, \$25,25,25; mixed feed, \$25,505; 2d red dog, \$20.5s continued meal 232.73 155 15. Breeed most, Elists; gluten feed,

ame.
"I'm not accustomed," he said, "to 1.6.50; raw leaf land, her rendered leaf, isher, pure fard, labor dressed bogs; lotter

\$31; hominy food, \$20.10 stock feet, \$29;

tralian hinds, stateller ctorce, Senator Lewis's retort was lost in the crops, Turnster, western soring lambs western, favey, pospher fair to good, 179 portunity to exhibit the efficiency of a May I not express my admiration to exhibit the efficiency of a the way in which you have carried the packed, same fiving medium, 147,157 "May I not express my admiration for the fowls, numbers 1962, western dry

> LIVE POULTRY-Fowls, Maiser chickens. 15% No. roosters. 10 glic; ducks. 14%

cessful issue, may I not extend to you EGGS-Choice hennery and marky. my most sincere and heartfelt congratu- 439/46, eastern extras, 41945 western admire the way in which you have con- 3sc; western firsts. 66:3fc; storage -xtras-

a debt of gratitude and admiration. It 225; No. 2, \$292.10; medium, \$2.50; yellow has been a piensure to be associated with eyes, \$29603; red kidney, old, \$1,75033. 3.50; foreign pea beans, \$2.1002.15; Can dian peas. \$1.85%2; Scotch green peas. \$1.8091.50; Lima beans, 64,000ac the Jobbing prices, louise bu, above car lots.

eared up his desk and sat 4.50; sweet apples, \$2.7064; bushel boxes

\$1401.75; western box apples, \$263, POTATOES-Central Mains and Aroostook, \$1,30% 1.45 per 2-but but, sweets, east "Where's Pat," he inquired and the in- ert shore, \$1.75g2 bbi, 65d 5c bakt

seidom comes out in the cocridors. The intrace, 55975c but box, erions, mative doorkeeper looked up inquiringly. 1200,550 toolb, box, equish, Hubbard white cape, \$1.5000.75 bag; white egg. 7

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

Chlengo: Doc. 33 WHEAT-Dec. SPac: May 90%; Ju

CORN-Dec 60%. May 604ge, July 60c. GATS-Dec. Sc. May 45gc; July 4lc, PORK-May \$2,87. DARD-MO \$11 RIES-May \$11.07 PORK-321

RIES-\$10 Property of The LIVESTOCK MARKET.

LARD-\$ | construction

REEVES-Receipts 110. Feeling 117 no trading. Dressed heef stealy, hat CALVES Receipts 34 Steady, Dresse

COTTON SPOT AND PUTURES. New York, Dec. 1

Treasury department authorities decided \$11.56; March \$12.71; May \$12.18, July \$1. BOSTON BUTTER MARKET.

(Furnished by the Associated Pres. Buston, Dec. BUTTER-Unchanged Northern 354c; Western 346344c. CHEESE-Quiet New York (wh choice. Isuistee; good 16thorithee.

PATHER SHANNON'S JUBILEE. Bellows Falls. Dec. 22.-Twentyyears ago to-day the Roy, J. D. Shan should be afraid. Remember that God rector of the Catholic Church, was is here all of the time; and, besides, dained into the priestheod, and to serve the anniversary a special mass. given this morning at the Church Charles with music by the children of parochial school. No other observan the anniversary was made as Pa vember 20, coming from Maddle where he was rector of St. Mary's October 1. 1800. The was ordered to priestheod at the Grand Sommary Montreal December 21, 1888,