

THE WRECKS PILING UP

Two Men Die From Injuries At Dehaven To-day

FIVE AT NEWBARNEY N. M.

In Latter Case Passenger Train Dashed Into Open Switch--In Former Express Train Went Into Heavy Shifting Engine.

Pittsburg, Jan. 14.--The Chicago express on the Baltimore & Ohio, due here at 7:35 this morning, crashed into a heavy shifting engine near Dehaven at 7:10. The engineer and fireman were so injured that death soon followed. Several passengers were slightly cut by broken glass.

INTO AN OPEN SWITCH FIVE WERE KILLED

Passenger Train Wrecked in New Mexico Yesterday--Eight Persons Were Injured Also.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 14.--Running at high speed, a Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific passenger train bound for Chicago, dashed into an open switch at Barney, N. M., early yesterday. Five persons were killed and eight injured, none fatally.

The dead: B. Akeley, fireman; C. J. Redfield, engineer; unidentified passenger; unidentified boy; Mexican laborer.

When the train dashed into the switch, the locomotive left the track and turned over, plunging the engineer and the fireman underneath. The express car, the dining car and a Pullman were thrown from the track.

BRITISH SHIP LOST WITH 24 SEAMEN

Went Down Yesterday--Only Things Saved Were a Live Dog and a Bundle of Clothes.

Cuxhaven, Germany, Jan. 14.--The British ship Pengwin, Captain Williams, from Tallin, Chile, October 6, for Falmouth with a cargo of saltpetre, grounded off Scharhoben, about ten miles north-west of Cuxhaven yesterday. Her crew of twenty-four men was drowned and her cargo is a total loss.

The tug Vulkan went to the assistance of the stranded vessel, passing close to her. The crew of the Pengwin threw a live dog and a bundle of clothes aboard the tug, but disregarded the appeals to jump into the water so that they might be rescued. The tugkan made repeated attempts to reach the Pengwin but a heavy sea broke over the ship and she disappeared from view.

The Pengwin was a three-masted iron ship of 1,648 tons. She was built at Liverpool in 1883, and was owned at Liverpool by the Pengwin Shipping company.

DREDGE DUG UP BODY. Headless and Armless Relic of a New York Tragedy.

New York, Jan. 14.--The gruesome relic of a tragedy was found yesterday in a scow in East river in the form of the headless and armless body of a man, brought up by a dredge and carried out to sea in the mud scow where it was discovered and brought back. It was taken to the morgue and coroner is investigating.

The police believe the body had been in the water a year or more, but the coroner disagrees with them as the clothing which is of a poor quality, was in a good state of preservation.

OPENED THE THROTTLE. Engineer of Freight Train Fell the Track Slip Beneath Him.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 14.--Early yesterday a tremendous slip occurred on the main line of the Wabash railroad on the West Virginia side of the Ohio river at the bridge opposite Mingo Junction, Ohio, 18 miles above this city, which will put the road out of commission for several days. In the meantime trains are being operated on other lines.

The slip extends for a distance of 700 feet from near the approach to the bridge and is fifty feet in width.

OF A FOOT BALL SIZE. Was the Meteor Which Went Over Bennington.

Bennington, Jan. 14.--A large meteor of unusual brilliancy passed over this village last evening. It went from south to north. It appeared to be about the size of a football and showed several colors, blue and white predominating. It wobbled in its course and spluttering, crackling sounds were heard.

DETACHED GAS TUBE. Told Part Story of Death of Two Brooklyn Men.

New York, Jan. 14.--Phillip Rose and Myer Rubin were found dead in bed this morning at their home in Brooklyn. A tube detached from a gas stove explained the tragedy.

Card of Thanks. We thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness and death of our dear one.

RUTLAND PARISH DIVIDED.

New Catholic Church to Be Built There--Rev. Wm. Longran New Priest.

Rutland, Jan. 14.--It was announced at St. Peter's Roman Catholic church here yesterday that Bishop J. S. Michaud of Burlington had sanctioned the long talked of division of the parish because of the utter inadequacy of the present edifice to accommodate the congregation. The division cuts the city into east and west sections of nearly equal size and the new parish to be known as the church of the Holy Innocents will have nearly as many people as the present church. The Rev. William Longran of White River Junction, who will preside over the new church will begin his pastorate next Sunday, services being held in a hall until site can be purchased and the new church erected.

GROTON.

Ernest Clark was home from county court on Sunday, returning to St. Johnsbury Monday.

Mrs. G. H. Pillsbury went to Montpelier to spend Sunday at the home of her son, C. J. Pillsbury.

Mrs. Bert Bailey and children of West Topsham visited her father, George Carpenter over Sunday.

Miss Sadie Plummer, who has been in town several weeks, left Monday to visit friends in Manchester, N. H.

J. J. Towle of Wells River was in town one day recently looking for rooms to open a studio but was unable to find any.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith returned from Burlington last week where Mr. Smith underwent a successful operation upon his foot at the Mary Fletcher hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Welch, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Welch, at this place returned Thursday to their home at Lyndonville.

Rev. A. J. Hough returned from White River Junction and occupied his pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday morning and the Rev. F. W. Lewis, presiding elder, preached in the evening.

Roy Heath, who is employed as fireman on the Central Vermont railroad with headquarters at St. Albans, was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heath last week.

Charles Crawford, who has been with his daughter, Mrs. James Adams, for a week's visit left Monday to visit another daughter at Barre, after which he will return to his home in Canada.

Mrs. C. J. Pillsbury was in town Thursday on her way to her home at Montpelier. Mrs. Pillsbury has been at West Barre several weeks on account of the illness of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dow.

The members of the Baptist church are holding a series of cottage prayer meetings. Last week it was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glover, next Wednesday evening it will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mills.

Henry J. Kemp has closed his labors in the home of Lee S. Blanchard and gone to Waterbury where he has employment in a clothing store. It is understood that Mrs. Kemp will go at the close of the graded school in which she is a teacher. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Kemp regret their leaving town.

A surprise party was given Mrs. John Hall one evening last week by her Scotch friends here, who presented Mrs. Hall with a fine couch and a handsome fur scarf. Mrs. Hall furnished the company with a pot luck supper. The evening was passed in singing Scotch songs and dancing. The evenings enjoyed concluded by singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Vanishing Chinichillas. In common with many animals noted for the beauty and value of their fur, the chinichilla of South America is in danger of becoming extinct, owing to the reckless impunity with which these little natives of the Andes have been slaughtered both in season and out.

The chinichilla is about the size of a squirrel, has a head somewhat the shape of a rabbit's and is covered with a light gray, silky fur, which has long been very popular in the fur markets of the world. Chinichillas are captured in various ways, but the most common method is to hunt them with dogs, the fox terrier being the most useful and skillful in their capture. In hunting them the Indians employ a weasel, which is trained to enter the crevices of the rocks, where the animals often lie concealed during the day to avoid the sunshine, and drive them out, when they are easily killed. The rapid extermination of the chinichilla and the absolute lack of protection or regulation in taking them have resulted in a tremendous advance in the price of the skins in the past two years.

Chirography's Flaws. Alfred Binet, director of the psychological laboratory at the Sorbonne, Paris, has been investigating the value of handwriting experts. An expert who was given a specimen of Ernest Renan's chirography said the writer was a person of only moderate intelligence, credulous and garrulous. Vital, a criminal who murdered several women with revolting barbarity, appeared to another expert as "a timid girl, distinguished by moderation."

An Investigative Detail. "Pusky" is a new soda water fountain drink at Eufala, Okla. Pusky was invented by the Creek Indians. Corn that is just hard enough to shell is heated in a pot until it is brown. Then it is broken in a mortar into a fine powder. "Mixed with sweet milk or with carbonated water and sipped, pusky," says an enthusiastic local paper, "is a drink that makes a man carry his wife around in his arms just for the exercise."

Tallest Lighthouse. The tallest lighthouse on British coasts is the Skerrock, off Arrylshire. It is 140 feet high. It contains 4,508 tons of masonry and cost £20,266.

TOTAL LOSS IS LIKELY

For Clyde Freighter Onondaga Which Went Aground

IN DEAD OF THE NIGHT

Wrecking Tugs Hover About Her But There Is Little Chance of Saving Boat or Cargo--Left Boston on Saturday.

Chatham, Mass., Jan. 14.--The Clyde freighter Onondaga, which went ashore yesterday, was still hard aground this morning. Wrecking tugs hover around, but the salvage of the ship is doubtful. The question of lightening the vessel by throwing out the cargo will be decided by the insurer. A storm is coming up and the ship is in an exposed position.

The Onondaga had wandered two miles off the course in the fifteen mile run from Nauset lights to Pollock Rip shoal on Tuesday night, though the day's lightship in a night which, though cloudy, was comparatively clear. Captain Russell shouted to one of the life savers yesterday afternoon that he thought he was considerably farther to the south and had hauled his vessel in shore to pick up either land or light. Within a minute after getting a sounding of seven fathoms his vessel struck the bar.

The Onondaga left Boston late Saturday afternoon with a miscellaneous cargo for the Southern states. The storm had cleared before the end of the cape was reached and Highland light flashed on the steamer's deck as she speeded on to the southward. The storm had left an unusually heavy roll, so that the outside of the cape was fringed with a broad band of white which marked the shore even in the darkness.

The south patrol of the Orleans station had just exchanged checks with the north patrol at the Harbor station, at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning when he sighted both side lights of a vessel and knew that she was heading straight for the beach. He burned his signal, but it was too late. He immediately ran back to the half way house and called up both stations on the beach telephone line.

Captain Deane, with the Old Harbor crew, and Captain Charles, with the men of the Orleans station, were soon on the scene. The Old Harbor crew brought their beach apparatus to the scene, and soon a line had been shot across the vessel. No one came ashore, nor was any attempt made to inspect the breeches buoy aboard. The life savers waited on the beach until dawn disclosed the identity of the vessel. In the course of the forenoon the incoming tide and a heavy sea drove the Onondaga gradually up the beach, and at the same time the stern stern round until she was heading about north.

AGED MAN KILLED RUN OVER BY TEAM

John Early of Essex Junction, Aged 80 Years, Was Struck While Walking in Street and Was Dragged Twenty Rods.

Essex Junction, Jan. 14.--John Early, nearly 80 years old and for more than 50 years a well-known railroad man in northern Vermont, was almost instantly killed here Saturday.

He was walking in the middle of Main street when he was struck by a team which was being rapidly driven through the village. He was knocked down and dragged for 20 rods. When a car stopped the driver, and died a few minutes after taken home.

William Hunt of Essex Center was arrested and taken before Justice S. A. Brownell yesterday, charged with criminal negligence in causing the death of John Early. Mr. Early was walking in Main street Saturday evening when Hunt, whom it is alleged was intoxicated, came along at a rapid rate of speed driving a heavily loaded grain team.

Justice Brownell placed Hunt under bonds of \$1,000 for criminal neglect and under bonds of \$50 for intoxication. Postmaster W. B. Nichols became Hunt's surety in each case. The hearing is set for January 19 at Essex Junction.

CHICAGO MRS. STEELE IDENTIFIES

Has No Faith in Stories That Bank Wrecker Had Another Wife.

Philadelphia, Jan. 14.--Mrs. Irene Steele of Chicago, widow of J. Rolfe Steele, who a week ago killed himself and cashier W. Z. McLeer by exploding a bomb in the fourth Street National bank Saturday identified as her husband the scraps of clothing found in the bank after the explosion. She afterward called at the morgue and was shown the fragments of Steele's body. While it was impossible to make a certain identification, Mrs. Steele expressed herself as satisfied that the remains were those of her husband. Mrs. Steele declared she put no faith in the stories which have been current of a second wife in Lynchburg, Va. Mrs. Steele arranged to have what is left of the body shipped to her home in Chicago.

ARREST FOR HORSE THEFT. Bert Kelsie Got Away From Vermont Officer to Be Caught in Canada.

Island Pond, Jan. 14.--January 4 Bert Kelsie stole a horse from Nathan Beals a sleigh and harness from Joseph L. Wells, in Granby. Soon after leaving town a barn owned by Skiff Anderson, from which the horse was stolen burned to the ground, with contents. Kelsie was followed, traced to Irasburgh and arrested Thursday. He escaped from the officers and made his way to Rock Island, Quebec, and was arrested there by Canadian officers Friday evening. Waiving extradition papers he was delivered to Essex county Sheriff Beattie who brought him to Island Pond Saturday evening. He had a hearing before Justice Parsons, waived examination and was held in \$300 bonds for the action of the county court.

GRANDEVILLE. The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. John McCaskill Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. As many members as possible are requested to be present.

A regular meeting of Summit Lodge, No. 27, N. E. O. P. will be held Thursday evening, January 15, at 7:30 sharp. D. D. G. W. Mrs. Fannie Coonin of East Barre will install the officers. All members are requested to be present. A banquet and oyster supper will be served after the meeting. Ladies please bring cake. Per order secretary.

NONE BADLY HURT. Barge Full of School Children Tipped Over.

Montpelier, Jan. 14.--A barge full of school children from the Worcester Union school tipped over in front of the bridge this morning. Fortunately none of the children was seriously hurt. Chauncey Minard got his face badly cut.

BOX OF BERRIES IS SUSPICIOUS

Orphan's Home in Burlington Gets a Package from Lyndonville and Sends Them to State Laboratory for Examination.

Burlington, Jan. 14.--The arrival by mail of a box of red berries at St. Joseph's orphanage asylum in this city Saturday not only by itself gave rise to a mystery, but at the same time recalled to the officials of the asylum the fact that in October, 1906, three little girls, inmates of the institution, died from poison received by them in some strange manner and that 17 other orphans were gravely ill.

The berries were enclosed in a paste-board box with a paper wrapping and the parcel bore the postmark of Lyndonville, Vt. It bore also the label of Boston.

There was nothing to indicate the name of the sender or the reason for forwarding the berries to the asylum. Recalling the mysterious deaths at the institution decided at once to turn the box of berries over to the state laboratory of hygiene in order that the berries might be analyzed.

In the absence of specific information as to their quality and nature, it was believed that the berries were such as are found in the mountain ash tree.

On Oct. 6, 1905, a sudden epidemic of serious illness struck the inmates of the home. Of the girls died. Seven other children who were violently ill recovered. An autopsy on the bodies of the dead showed that poison, possibly the root of the locust tree, had caused their demise. However, the exact nature of the poison was not determined.

In view of the mysterious circumstances surrounding the tragedy of 1905, the sisters of charity in charge of the orphanage decided that the package of berries received should be thoroughly examined.

The St. Joseph's orphanage asylum is a Roman Catholic institution primarily endowed for a home for Catholic children.

DEMANDS INVESTIGATION.

Insurance Agent Wants Carrow Fire in Montpelier Looked Into.

Montpelier, Jan. 14.--J. G. Brown, representing the Fitchburg Mutual Fire Insurance company, of Fitchburg, Mass., and the New Hampshire Fire Insurance company of Manchester, N. H., has lodged a complaint with State Attorney Benjamin Gates a complaint that the late Friday morning at the house of Alexander Carrow on College street should be investigated, as there are indications that it was incendiary origin. The house was insured for \$2,000 and the furniture for \$1,000 in the companies named, which are represented by Mr. Brown.

Mr. Brown and Assistant Chief Engineer Gilbert had visited the Carrow house and thoroughly inspected it. They found there were four separate fires in the house, three in beds in different rooms and one in a china closet.

It is also said that the firemen who went into the rooms detected the odor of kerosene. State Attorney Gates will take up the matter as soon as he is able to do so.

CARBOLIC ACID USED AS WEAPON

One Burlington Girl Likely to Lose Eye, Her Assault Tried to Drink What Was Left in the Bottle.

Burlington, Jan. 14.--As a sequel to a quarrel at Fanny Borette's place on Intervale avenue Saturday night, Lottie LeClair is in Chittenden county jail and Rose Macey, in whose face the LeClair girl threw carbolic acid, is likely to lose the sight of one eye.

The affair happened between nine and ten o'clock Saturday evening. The girls had a dispute and a fist encounter followed. Not satisfied with the results thus obtained it is alleged the LeClair girl went to her room and returning with a bottle of carbolic acid threw its deadly contents in the face of the victim. The police were notified and the LeClair girl was taken to jail. The carbolic acid struck the Macey girl in one eye and otherwise disfigured her face. From the Metropolitan house, whether the victim was taken, it was learned that she would probably lose the sight of one eye. When the LeClair girl saw that arrest was inevitable she attempted to drink the carbolic acid but was restrained from committing such an act.

CAUGHT A DEER IN THEIR ARMS

Animal Was Being Chased by Two Hounds at Montpelier Junction--When Rescued Was Badly Exhausted.

While some hounds from the Consolidated Lighting company were at Montpelier Junction yesterday their attention was attracted by the pursuit of a year-old buck by two hounds. The deer came out of the woods and made for the workers. Testing to the juniper bush, apparently greatly exhausted, made a dive directly under a freight car. The men caught the animal in their arms and then scurried away the hounds. When the dogs were out of the way they released the buck.

WILDCATS NUMEROUS.

One Said to Be Chasing Deer Over in Rutland.

Rutland, Jan. 14.--Wildcats, probably in pursuit of deer, have become alarmingly numerous in this vicinity. In some cases the cats have ventured into villages. Hunters are organizing to drive them out before they become dangerous to travelers.

J. P. LAMSON DIED TO-DAY

Oldest Practicing Lawyer Of Washington County

AND M. & W. R. ATTORNEY

Had Been Resident of Cabot for Past 46 Years--Died After Illness With Pneumonia--Funeral Will Be on Wednesday Afternoon.

Cabot, Jan. 14.--J. P. Lamson, the oldest practicing lawyer in Washington county and one of its most prominent citizens, died this morning at 9:30 o'clock after a short illness with pneumonia. Mr. Lamson was in Montpelier two weeks ago Saturday and on the following day he was taken ill. Since that time he has had alternating spells of improvement and weakening, but the end came this morning quite unexpectedly. During the past ten years he had been counsel for the Montpelier & Wells River railroad, having previously occupied many public offices, including that of state's attorney. He leaves a widow and one son, Arthur, who is employed in the National Life Insurance company's office at Montpelier. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock from the house.

The deceased was 70 years of age and had resided in this place for the past 46 years, coming here soon after being admitted to the Vermont bar.

Mr. Lamson was born in Wolcott and gained his education in the district schools and in People's academy in Morrisville. He taught school for a time in Cambridge and then studied law in the office of John Glead in Morrisville. He was admitted to the bar in 1862. His wife was Miss Abbie Knight.

VIEW ON SOCIALISM BY A UNIVERSALIST

Rev. C. C. Conner Tells of Attitude of His Church Toward Propaganda--First in Series of Question Night Sermons.

At the Universalist church last evening the Rev. C. C. Conner, pastor of the society, answered the question "What is the attitude of the Universalist church toward the Socialist propaganda?" It being the first of a series of Sunday evening services during which he will answer questions that are put to him by the people. There was a large attendance last night, among the audience being the leading Socialists of the city.

The speaker said in part: "The Universalist church takes its name from its insistence upon the supremacy of good and the final harmony of all souls with God. It believes in the universal scope of the religion of Christ which is adapted to promote the well being of all men. A future universal good shall not stand isolated or unrelated to present aspirations and endeavors and processes, but shall be the achievement of God and man as co-workers."

"The Universalist church cannot consistently lend itself to any party, as a party, but it will once and again champion the cause of man. Toward the Socialists as men, it has the kindest feeling; toward them as a class of men contending for their rights, it carries its prayers and would extend its hand of help toward them as laborers for the good of all the world, it would speak a Christian approval and would co-operate with them unto such great ends; toward them as a class arraying themselves against another class, it may have to offer some considerations and cautions."

"There are evils in the industrial and commercial world which we must recognize. The bulk of them perhaps inhere in capitalism, but all of them may not be there. A system is responsible for much. It gets a grasp on an order of things, and men may be for a time apparently powerless. But men were not meant to be slaves of a system; they were meant to be masters of it, and free."

"Reform is not wrought by arraying system against system or party against party. We must have the sense of right living and strong in men, and it must advise their voices and direct their feet and hands. We need more religion in politics. We want more men in state and nation. We must attain to practice after the spirit and precepts of Christ. He makes men righteous by His love and truth, and men then make the better nation."

"One may be just right in dividing humanity into classes. It may so appear on the surface; but there are not the fundamental distinctions which you may imagine. We cannot say with whole truth that a part of the world are workers and the others are not. There may be for a time some idle men, but the rule is that all men shall be workers. Fortunes are built up about and around unrequited labor and unrequited men have confessed with Stephen Girard that their happiness was in their work and not in their riches. Fortunes have stayed rarely in the line of generations. Rich men have had, as a rule, profligate or generous sons and daughters. These did not keep what their fathers accumulated. The wealth of men has come back to the earth for a redistribution and has been scattered again by the four winds. We don't see the end of the present mammoth fortunes, the like of which never rolled up in a former age. But the end shall come in their day. Men do not get, maybe, in their today, what they deserve; but no man can get what he does not deserve. That is a source of lasting good to us, or of real joy to us, which is the counterpart of ourselves, which bears a vital relation to our own life and work."

"There are certain limitations upon some. These a Christian civilization is to remove, that in the language of the Socialist platform 'all opportunities shall be open and equal to all men.' But everyone should first beware of the handicaps which may be self-imposed, in habits of life which are expensive and bad, unthrifty and unwise. To social system shall be able to put and keep about a man that of which he is not personally worthy."

"Great differences in fortune, or in the comforts of life, intrude and persist in the absence of a spirit of Christ among men, or in the failure of men to enter, to live by it. That spirit is going abroad in the earth as never before. The Christ is knocking at many doors, and he is finding welcome. Rich men are going to do more which shall generate their possessions to the general good. Employers are going to do more for the employed. In many factories already the profit-sharing system is in operation. And men shall be brought to their own as they are qualified to come to it. We are to make ready for the kingdom in our midst. We are to live the life of it."

At the close the speaker assured the working men of the co-operation of many forces in their behalf, and asked them to count the church as chief among their friends, and to turn to it for its message and its spirit and its help.

CLEAR'S UP A MYSTERY

Dr. C. F. Gale Was Not Shot As First Thought

HE IS NOW IN EUROPE

Former Barre Man Left Home in Wolcott and Went to New York--Denies Letter to Wife That He Was Married Again in Spite of Reports.

The mystery surrounding the strange disappearance of Dr. C. F. Gale, formerly of Barre, who left Wolcott on October 15 of last year, ostensibly to meet his wife, who was returning from a visit in Troy, N. Y., seems to have been cleared up in part measure at least. Those who have been prosecuting the search have determined that Dr. Gale did not lose his life while hunting, as was first thought, but that he went to northern New York, where he had played and coached football when a student in college, and that he is now in Europe. When Dr. Gale left Wolcott he wrote his wife that he would meet her. The latter failing to see her husband, returned to Wolcott on October 17. Not finding him there, she started an investigation. It was learned that Dr. Gale went to Burlington and there disposed of a gun which he had taken with him from Wolcott, and that he had made a hunting trip. At Burlington all trace was lost, in spite of the many efforts that were made. Six weeks went by and word came to Mrs. Gale, who had returned to her former home in Barre, that Dr. Gale had been seen in Syracuse, N. Y. Some two weeks later Mrs. Gale received a report that Dr. Gale had married a young lady whose home is in northern New York.

This report was investigated and it was ascertained that a young lady had left her home in northern New York and gave people to locate her. She had married Dr. Gale. Thereupon Mrs. Gale in Barre wrote the father of the New York woman and he replied, enclosing a letter he had received from his daughter. It was not long before Mrs. Gale received a letter from the doctor himself denying that he was married, that the New York woman was saying that the latter's father was mistaken in saying that he had married her. Dr. Gale added: "Of course you can take me back to Vt. and put me in prison"; but he begged her to let him alone.

The young lady's father went to various places to locate his daughter, and finally to New York city. There he gained information which led him to believe that Dr. Gale and his daughter, under their own names, took passage for Europe on January 6. The father of the woman wrote Mrs. Gale in Barre that he was disappointed that she had asked that his family name might be withheld to save the disgrace.

Whatever Dr. Gale's reasons were for leaving Wolcott, it was not for lack of a large practice. He was doing very well, indeed, in his medical profession and was gaining a widespread reputation as a practitioner. He gained his education at Goddard seminary, Tufts college and the university of Vermont. While in these institutions he was a star football player. His wife is at her home in this city, where she came after closing up some business affairs in Wolcott. Both are well known here and have a great many friends.

TOWN CLERK'S BOOKS BEING CLEARED UP

No Charges Have Been Brought Against Mr. Seaver of Washington--Complaint of Muddled Accounts.

Attorney Richard A. Hoar, having been retained by the bondsmen of Town Clerk Seaver of Washington, went to that village this afternoon to be present at an investigation which is being held to go over the accounts of the office. No charges of wrong-doing have been brought, but the accounts have been found to be in a muddled state. Judge Decker of Washington has gone over the accounts and it has now been determined to engage an expert. There is complaint that Mr. Seaver did not keep his store accounts and the town accounts separate.

MRS. CHARLES PELTIER.

Died This Afternoon After Lingering Illness.

Mrs. Charles Peltier of Central street died early this afternoon after a lingering illness. Mrs. Peltier is survived by her husband and seven children.

Virginia Peltier was 43 years of age and had resided in Barre during the past eight years. She had been ill with consumption for the last two years. The funeral will be held from the Catholic church Thursday morning, with burial in the Catholic cemetery.

Satisfied With Treatment.

Editor Barre Daily Times--Will you please grant me space in your valuable paper to publicly acknowledge the manner in which the Emergency hospital has treated me during the time I was laid up with a very serious injury to my left arm sustained while at work at the plant of Jones Bros. some two miles ago. I sincerely believe that Drs. Millier and Clemens have shown themselves thoroughly competent to handle any case where expert surgery is required and that they deserve the encouragement of the people of Barre and vicinity. This testimonial is given freely without solicitation from any one. Thanking you for your kindness, I remain yours sincerely, Wood Leslie.

WORK AND PLEASURE.

Ladies of the G. A. R. Were The Hostesses of the Day.

At a regular meeting of Circle No. 1, Ladies of the Grand Army, held Friday afternoon, the following officers were installed by comrades L. H. Thurston of Crandall Post, No. 56; president, Mary E. Carpenter; S. V., Grace T. Ducham; J. V., Florence P. Morhouse; treasurer, Etta LaPage; chaplain, Ellen Minard; secretary, Hannah Batschelder; conductor, Angeline Thurston; guard, Adeline Sharkey. One comrade took the obligation and became an honorary member. The installation was public and the visiting friends and members of the order, after being favored with a selection from the well-known reader, Mrs. Arthur Averill, spent the remainder of the afternoon in a social way. All reported a pleasant time.

These patriotic war societies have been linked to Uncle Sam's workshop, where patriotic thoughts are kindled, moulded and directed into practical, useful avenues. If there would emanate from them such steady and strong patriotic influence that after a few generations we might have the most trustworthy kind of patriotism--patriotism by inheritance.