SPIRITUALISM OUTDONE. An Iowa Man who Reads the Thoughts

of Others. Mr. John R. Brown, of Conneil Bluffs, lows, arrived in this city a few days ago and is now stopping at the Sturtevan House, He is a young man-twenty-two years of age-and was born in St. Louis, would have made Authory Mesmer delight to make his acquaintance. He can, certain conditions compiled with, read your thoughts, however much you may endeavor to conceal them. Dr. Cocker, of the Michigan University, where the young non-allowed himself to be submitted to a number of tests, says: "If an individual will intensely fix his attention upon a conerete oldeet, localized in a particular place, and not abstract his attention, Mr. Brown while blindfolded, will lead him to the ob heel," After stating that the young man was of good character, and well known to many in the University, before the general public knew aught of his peculiar power Dr. Cocker says: "All the cases he gives are instances of imageal representations of

Yesterday Mr. Brown gave a private exhitsilon to a select company, including several representatives of the Press. The obser chosen for the experiments was a large parlor and bedroom in the Sturievam He explained beforehand that be was obliged to use a certain amount of machinery. This latter consisted of the letters of the alphabet printed on a piece of posteboard, and a long piece of brass wire. He did not have the wire, the ultity of which will be explained bereafter, but he exhibited the printed letters. The letters were strong around the walls of the parfor, and Mr. Brown commenced his interesting exhibition. He stated, in the first place, that any individual in the room might hide an article anywhere in the house, and that, if certain conditions were complied with, he would surely point out where it was hidden by reading his thoughts. A gentleman in the come any left the room, and returned in a few minutes. Mr. Brown then blindfolded himself with a linen handkerchief, took hold of the centleman's left hand with his own right hand, and after a few eccentric movements, namely, passing his hand several times over the gentlemat's arm and across his forehead, the two left the parlor, followed by the company, and proceeded to search for the hidden article. The gentleman submitting to the experiment was led, or rather pulled, by Mr. Brown through the corridors of the hotel and into a half dozen chambers until one was reached where Brown stopped before a bureau with about a dozen drawers, and, pointing to one particular drawer, said: "You will find it there." The hidden article, a pocket-knite. was found in the drawer. The gentleman said that he had followed the course which Brown had taken before he hid the knife, and expressed himself as much astonished. The next test was made by a gentleman who went into an adjoining apartment and selected a rosatte in one of three damask curtains, as an object upon which to concentrate his thoughts. Mr. Brown, preparing himself as before, led the gentleman to the window-curtain, and after a minute's hesitation over a tassel, placed his hand upon the roseite. The gentleman stated that he had at first thought of the tassel but had finally concluded to choose the resette. Mr. Lewis Leland, of the hotel asked Mr.-Brown to tell him the name of his birth-place. The latter, blindfolding himself and taking the hand of Mr. Leland in the manner before described, led him around the room, and pointing to the printed letters of the alphabet suspended on the walls, spelled out the name "Landgrove." This is a small town in Vermont and the birthplace of Mr. Leland. In the the Christian name of George F. Rowe, a reporter of the Times, drowned some time ago, on the request of his brother, who was present, and also the name of a town it Turkey, denominated "Abeil," where one of that company was born. In the latter test Mr. Brown missed the letter e, which the gentleman making the test stated was probably owing to the fact that he had himself hesitated over it while mentally spelling the word. Another test to which Mr. Brown was subjected was made by a gentleman who fixed his thoughts upon a watch-seal worn by Mr. Leland, which was quickly pointed out as the object selected. Mr. Brown volunteered to read the thoughts of another without coming in direct contact with him, but through the me dium of a third person. To do this be blindfolded himself as before, and while taking the hand of the third party-the latter placing his hand on his (Brown's) forehead, the man whose thoughts were to be read took hold of the wrist of the medium communication, and so the three proceeded around the room until the object was pointed out, or the letters spelling the word thought of, were spelled out from the alphabet. The reporter of the Times, desirous of making the test, did so, together with Mr. Leland. The metallic ing hang ing to a key in the door was the object selected for a concentration of thought. After his usual preparation, Brown imme

ed with a brass wire, the person testing his power could take hold of one end of the vire and remain in his chair. He is not infallible, however, in the use of the wire and prefers to hold the hand, It does not appear that Mr. Brown's gin can be made very much useful, although he says that by means of it he has discovered the guitt of several criminals in the West. He says also that he is able to sometimes read the thoughts of others sitting near him, but cannot remember them for any length of time. He believes that in course of time his powers of thought readwill be able to express the thoughts of others without the use of his alphabet. -N. Y.

diately led the way to the door. When he

utes, and the Times reporter, believing

that the scent was lost allowed his thoughts

to be directed to other objects. As these

objects presented themselves to his mind

Brown would immediately lead him and

his companion to them. At last a violent

effort was made to concentrate attention

exclusively on the key-tag, and Brown at

once led the way to it. This test satisfied

the reporter that the workings of his mind

had been implicitly followed by Brown

and that every deviation from a direct course was due to the thoughts of other ob-

jee's which would persistently obtrude

themselves. Mr. Brown is ignorant of the

cause of his wonderful power. Hebelieve

that spiritualism has nothing to do with it

and regards professional spiritualists as

humbugs. In the experiments yesterday he was obliged to lead those making tests

around the room by the hand. If provid-

reached it he felt around it for a few min

Gov. Moses of South Carolina, has par-

A MILITARY MUSEUM

Interesting Collection of War Relics of Washington

There has been gathered at Washington inder the supervision of the war departs ment a collection of all sorts of things apertaining to battle and its incidents, that in default of a better name, is called a "mus | flag, very much torn, was taken at Ma eum." It is chiefly a collection of specinens of everything belonging to military perations-all sorts of cavalry barnesses, parts, fighting behind the ghasfly bulwark oldiers' uniforms, and every imaginable variety of gun and shell. But among these from the Sumpter flying artillery at Appe objects, rather uninteresting to civil eyes, are a number of relies whose association appeal immediately to the most indifferent. For Instance, here is the carriage of the nature of Vicksburg, where he found it. posed to be loaded with government storest himself vanquished. Apart from the micarriage is a shabby, faded red smar. Lean- food, or fuel, or clothing, there are numerng against it are some halberds and swords

by Major-General T. J. Wood, after the The man who fixed it told him be simed at a boat bound for New Orleans, and supabout a week before the firing of Sumter. The gun was a four-pound cannon, and the of the fourteenth century, bought by Sie ordinance commission from Geneva, and an awkward weapon labelled, "Albanian Gun | whom one meets so constantly at alghifrom Missoloughi," such perhaps as poor Byran fought with, Then there are Iron clais used in Mexico before cannon were avented. On one of them is scratched "Isidro Prat." Some legend attributes them to Cortez maranders, and if we choose we may so believe, but somehow an Amercan electore never tells a tradition convincingly. If he drops into legend it is apologitically explained that he neither beleves it himself nor expects you to. He never tells it with that profound faith and cide for love, and among the members of everence, that catholic submission of individual epinion, that any unwashed deseendant of Numa Pompilins assumes before a canonized leg bone. I never heard of but one of whom the American spirit of skepticism prevailed. In one corner of for a certain amount of inventive talent. our museum is a coat-of-mail and a two-handed sword—that is, a sword to be used by either hand-dated from the sixteenth century, from Bayaria; also a fac-simile of the first gun ever made, from the same country. The butt is beautifully ornamented with silver carving representing a battle fought with bows and arrows-a little quiet bit of sarcasm on the part of this usurper who was to drive this weapon from the field. Near this is a heavy Moorish gun, and a delicate scimiter with a crescent stamped on its flexible blade, tempered possibly at Toledo, and wielded, let us fancy, by some swarthy Moorish warrior on the ramparts of Granada. Then comes an Indian war club, too dreadfully familiar to be poetical, and an ordinary musket turned into a breech-loader by the Fenians when they marehed into Canada. It bears the monogram: "L. R. A.-Irish republiean army. Poor Pat: He never a to much when he drops the shillalah!

ffere is a real relie! One that brings the color to our cheeks as we grasp it one of those farm rakes turned into a spear at Harper's Ferry, by the old man whose soul "goes marching on." And in appropriate propinquity to this battered, rusly pike is an excellent English rifle made by the maker who has the honor of furnishing such bijonterie "to her majesty the queen and the prince consort," worth \$500 in gold. Probably the gentleman had to squeeze that \$500 out of her majesty the queen, by some ingenuity, for I fancy be will not get much out of Mr. Floyd, who ordered the rifle when secretary of war, but whom it has never reached. Horace Capron contributes two strange, antique swords, taken from an armory in Atlanta; a sword taken from the rebel General Barksdale, formerly M. C, as he lay dead on Gettysburg field, and a Japanese sword presented by Mori, A very interesting copy is a cuirass and belinet, worn by a French dragoon at Sedan. The cuirass is pierced by a bullet, heels of their masters or mistresses alon and the belieft cloven by a saber stroke that must have proved mortal to the poor fellow, who foll, perhaps with a sigh for the sun of Austerlitz, that had set in such ignominy. The belief is a beautiful piece of workmanship. The ridge at the back the earliest productions of the season. The same manner Mr. Brown picked out the simulates a blade, and from it hangs the ham bone maker, the level letters, the is Medusa's head, finely carved and full of expression. Then there is an old cannon captured at Yorktown; another of bronze presented by the Saratoga convention in 1777: a shell fired into New Orleans in 1815; one gun of a Whitworth battery, with a range of seven miles, presented by the "loval citizens of the United States of America, England, 1861." Also, a model of the "coffee-mill gun," and a gun that could be earried on and fired from a mule's back; two Gatlin guns, one that can be discharged 160 times and the other 400 times a ninute. There is a twenty-inch cannon ball, weighing 1080 pounds, made for the largest cannon in America, now at Fortress Monroe, which costs \$125 every time it is discharged. Then we came to a mountain howitzer, such as we used to illustrate the peace commission to the Modoes; and last, the stump of an oak tree, some fifty inches in diameter, that was actually cut down by bullets before Petersburg,

the pillars, or drooping mournfully over the door, defaced, war-stained, and showing many traces of bard struggles, are four hundred and forty rebel flags, captured by our troops. Nearly all have some history told of them. All have a story of their own, no doubt, could they but tell it. A large percentage of them was captured by Gen. Custer's men, and several belonged to Gordon's troops. Think of it-his flags among the spolis of battle, and he in the Senate of the nation that took them ! The "stars and bars"-the circle of stars on a blue field, and the three broad lands of red, white and red, One, the "bonnie bine flag that bears a single star," the only silken flag in the collection—is literafty in ribbons. It was presented to a southern regiment by the ladies of the city, and when its bearer was attacked, he pulled it from its staff and tried to tear it into atoms. Another was captured on Lookout Mountain, in the "bartle of the clouds" that Howells sings There hung the famous black flag of Winchester, whose supposed horrible sig-nificance mardened the northern troops Sheridan says, however, it was only a sig-nal. It is a small black flag with a white gross in the center. There is the garrison flag of Fort Ripley, Charleston Harbor; One captured in the Wilderness that looks very much like the British union-jack ; another with the "southern cross" marked in stars on a bine ground; an immense one of red, with a white palmetto tree worked on it. Those with inscriptions interested me particularly—poor, frustrated, false hopes and predictions. "May 20, 1775—May 20, 1861." "N. C. V." was a memory of the Revolution. "Citizen soldiers, the best defenders of our homes," ran another; and on Virginia's was inscribed, "God armeth the patriot." One was taken by Sergeant Evaus, of the 6th Wisconsin volunteers, course of time his powers of thought read-ing will be so strongly developed that he hid it and kept it safe about him for two days, when he was released. The 1st sharp-

shooters presented the remains of their colors perforated with builets, to the mu-

seum ; and there is a flag that was captured

Draped around the walls, hanging from

Mr. Yankee: You will please return this flag-staff and shoulder-belt over to the ninth Maine, from whom it was captured at St. Gilmerron, 20th October: 1894, by Three Forks Regiment Volunteers.

"BIO REDEL." The Mame soldiers claim they did not ose a single flag during the whole war but perhaps this one "didn't count," One vern Hill from a South Carolina regiment who piled up their dead to serv eas ramto the bitter end. The last was captured mattex Station, April 2, 1865.

The Small Industries of Paris. Poverty in France is a thousand times ore active, more ingenious, more untirng ha its efforts after subsistence, than is that of any other country. It is only after a long and sharp struggle that the wrestler with fate sinks to the earth and declared unte economy which is practised in every branch of consumption, whether of ous odd trades to which the indigent resort in order to gain a livelihood. Enough has already been said about the rag pickers with their baskets slung on their backs and armed with an iron book and lanters Among that class are often to be found those who have known better days, and have been told of one instance when among their ranks was discovered a once noted physician, whose professional career had been ruined by an unfortunate operation, resulting in the death of the patient, A few weeks ago, a female rag-picker, ages 53, and a married woman, committed suiher own profession who were present at the funeral was an ex-prefect of the Soine, and a man who had once kept a fashionable store on the boulevards. There are other trades, to establish which must have eatled There is the wender of smoking tobace whose stock-in-trade is formed from the ends of eigars picked up in the streets in front of the cafes and the theatres, and these eigar-ends, chopped up fine, form the merchandise. It has been estimated that in Paris the consumption of eigars amounts o three hundred thousand dally; so a vast number of clear-stumps reward daily this enterprising dealer and his numerous associates. Then there is the fire-seller and the "goardian angel," The fire-seller goes round with a braiser of hot coals in a little overed wagon, lined with sheet-iron, and for a son he heats up the foot-warmers o the market-women. He makes his appear ance at the market as early as 4 o'clock in the morning in winter. The "guardian angel" is a strong fellow, whose business i to go round to the wine shops and convey home those consumers who are too drunk to go home by themselves. Some of the arge taverns have a "guardian angel" all to themselves. This celestially-named individual must not quit the drankard confided to his care till he is beyond all danger from the police or from thieves. Sobriety is his primary qualification, and the first day be is found drunk, he is ignominionsly discharged. The seeker of eigar-

ends has a companion in the crust-seeker, who bunts for those refuse bits of bread, too dry, too dirty, or too moldy for human food, which are to be found in the streets and the gutters. This bread he sells by the bag-full to the breeders in the suburbs of Paris; for French rabbits are very fond of bread, and consume large quantities of it. The dog-shearer drives a thriving trade; it is he who attends to the toilet of these won erful poedles with white, shaggy manes, and pink, close cropped binder quarters, their naws adorned with next litthe frills, and their shorn tails finished of with a bush-like tuit of white hair, which attract our attention while trotting at th the boulevards. The potato-maker washes serubs, skins, and polishes old potatoes o small size till they assume the sliky, lightcolored skin of new potatoes, and may then be enveloped in tissue paper, and sold as fong horse-mar tasks are is held by a griffin's claw; the sides are exquisitely wrought, and directly in front Paris in search of items for the daily papers, one of which, if found and carefully written up, may bring him from one to two francs. A dreadful accident or a fice,

> on his imagination for the material for his The most horrible of all these little trades is indisputably that of the sorter, or porso whose business it is to sort over and classify the rubbish collected by the rag-pickers. In the miserable dens where this industry is carried on, it often happens that the lamps die out, and refuse to burn, so fetid is the atmosphere arising from the filthy masses accumulated there. The sorter either dies soon, or abandons his professiofor another, for no human life can long endure the miasma engendered by the dir in which they are obliged to work.

a runaway horse, or a mason fallen from a

high scaffolding, are to him precioes prizes.

Unfortunately, he is often obliged to draw

A FRAUD, -- A common impression pre vails among the people that a person having committed an assault against another, can immediately go before a justice of the peace-plead guilty, and be assessed in a nominal fine, pay it, and no further prose ention can be commenced for the offence Judge Ross of the supreme court has exploded this notion, in the decision of a case in the Caledonia county court. One Degrene waylaid a neighbor on the road, and gave him a severe pounding. The same night the assailant went to one or two justices of the peace to get them to fine him but they declined. The next morning he procured a grand Jaror's complaint, and was fined with costs. He was indicted for the assault in the county court, and, or trial, the respondent's counsel filed a plen in bar, alleging a former conviction. The state replied that the former conviction was a fraud-and so the court held, and again fined the respondent \$20 and costs .- Rattand Globe.

MISS ANNIE KIRK, of Bethel, Pa., is entitled to the praise of being the best lady poultryist on record. In 1872 she cleared \$330 after paying for all the feed, freight &c. She commenced with clubty fivels-Cochin Chinas, Brahmas, and other varie ties-and found the Cochin and Brahmas the most profitable, being healthier and of speedier growth for the market. She fed from seven to ten bushels of corn per week, and the young ones with cracked corn She is also keeping an account of stock this year-an account which shows every item f expense and profit-and expects to realze as much, if not more, than last year When attacked by the prevailing poultry disease last year, Miss Kirk specifity checked its spread by the free use of lime scattering it all about and giving lime water to crink,

-Intelligence has just been received of a errible disaster in the sea of Marmora. The British vessel Kars, en route for Salon ica, was run into by an Egpytian vessel named Beharia, and sunk in a few mindoned the three country commissioners of from a Maine regiment, and returned by darked the three country, lately convicted of maliac leasunce in office and sentenced to imprisonment.

| Semm : and there is a mag that was captured to the following that was captured to the following note pinned to including the crew and passengers, and of this number 320 were drowned. [OFFICIAL.]

LAWS

OF THE UNITED STATES

PASSED AT THE FIRST SESSION OF THE FORTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

[GENERAL NATURE-No. 19] AN ACT to establish an assay-office at Hel-ena, in the territory of Montana,

ena, in the territory of Montana.

Be it enacted by the Senate and Hause of Bepresentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Treasury is bereby authorized and required to establish an assay-office at Heisens, in the Territory of Montana, the said assay-office in be conducted under the provisions of the set entitled." An set revising and amending the laws relative to the minus, assay-offices, and coinness of the

revising and amending the laws relative to the mints, assay offices, and retange of the United States, "approved February (wellth), eighteen fundred and seventy dives. Sac. 2. That the Secretary of the Treasu-ry is hereby authorized and directed to cause to be constructed a suitable building at 1000ma, in the Territory of Montana, for Lan purpose of said assay-office, and provide the same with the recessary fixtures and apparatus, at a cost not exceeding fifty thousand dollars, which sum is beceiv ap-propriated out of any money in the Treas-ury, not otherwise appropriated. Approved May 12, 1874.

IGENERAL NATURE-No. 30.1 AN ACT to amend an act entitled "An act provide for the establishment of a mit hary prison and for its government," ap-

proved March third, eighteen hundred and seventy-three. Beiteancied by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, That said set be, and the same is hereby, so amended that all acts and things therein required to be done and performed at Back Island, in the State of Hilmois, shall be done and performed on the military reservation at Fort Leavenworth, in the State of Kunsas Provided, that the Government buildings now on said military reservation at Fart Leavenworth shall be modified and used so far as practicable for the surpresess of said prison. practicable for the purposes of said prisor Approved, May 21, 1874.

[GENERAL NATURE-No. 3L) AN ACT repealing the act cutified "An act fixing the time for the election of Representatives from the Saint of California to the Forty-Gurth Congress."

Be it enacted by the Scaute and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the act entitled "An act fixing the time for the election of Representatives from the State of California to the Forty-faurih Congress," approved March third, eighteen bondred and seventy-three, by, and the same is breely, repealed. ereby, repealed. Approved, May 21, 1874. [GENERAL NATURE-No. 33.]

AN ACT to amend an act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled "An act to re-duce duties on imports and to reduce internal taxes, and for other purposes," approved Marca third, eighteen hundred and seventy-three.

and sevenly-three.

He il enacted by the Sendle and House of Representatives of the United States of America or Congress assembled, That see tion third of an act entitled "An act to reduce the amend an act entitled "An act to reduce the second and act of the second act of the secon duries on imports, and to reduce internal taxes, and for other purposes," approved March third, eighteen hentred and seven-ty-three, be amended so as to read as fol-

ly-three, be ameeded so as to read as follows:

"SE2, 3. That foreign merchandise which arrived at a port of the United States on or before the thirty first day of July, eighteen hundred and seventy-two, and upon which duties were not paid prior to August first, eighteen hundred seventy-two, though the same were not entered or transferred to a public store or bended warehouse, shall be entitled to the benefits provided for in the eighth section of the set entitled 'An act to reduce duties on imports, and by reduce internal taxes, and for other purposes, approved June sixth, eighteen hundred and seventy-two, the same as such merchandise would have been entitled to had it actually been in public store or bended warehouse on or prior to the thirty-first day of July, eighteen hundred and seventy-two. That the owner of such merchandise shall, within thirty days from the passage of the set touch and a contraction of the first and therefor in shall, within thirty days from the pass of this act make application therefor it writing to the collector of the port at which such merchandise arrived." Approved, June 3, 1874.

(GENERAL NATURE-No. 34.) AN ACT changing the time of holding cir-cuit and district courts in Vermont. Be il enacted by the Senate and House of Re it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Compress assembled. That the term of the circuit court holden at Rutland on the third day of October shall be held on the first Tuesday in October, and the term of the district court holden at Rutland on the sixth day of October shall be held on the first Tuesday of October. The term of the circuit court holden at Windsor on the fourth Tuesday in July shall be held on the third Tuesday in May, and the term of the district court held at Windsor on the Monday after the fourth Tuesday of July shall be on the third Tuesday in May; Provided, That this act shall not apply to the next terms of the circuit and district court to be holden at Windsor, but the same shall be held at the times now provided by law. Approved, June 5, 1874.

Bailroads.

CENTRAL VERMONT RAILROAD. ARRANGEMENT

TRAINS GOING SOUTH LEAVE BRATTLERORO at 4:20 and 8:42a, m.; at 2:00

LEAVE BRATTLEBOOK at \$120 and \$142a, m.; \$12:00 and \$130 p. m.

Mail Thain.—Leave St. Albain at \$120 a. m., Brattlebora at \$130 p. m. —contracting at New Lendon with steamer for New York.

Noint Experies.—Leave Ogdelsburg at \$2:35 p. m., Moniter at \$2:35 p. m., St. Albains at \$7:35 p. m., Brattleboro at \$2:20 a. m.—arriving at New London at \$115 a. m.

Mail. Thain.—Leave White Biver Junction at \$150 m. Mail. Thain. —Leave White Biver Junction at \$150 m. Mail. Thain.—Leave White Biver Junction at \$15 p. m. Mraid Thain.—Leave White Biver Junction at \$200 p. m., arriving at Brattleboro at \$2:00 p. m., arriving at Brattleboro at \$2:00 p. m., arriving at Brattleboro at \$2:00 p. m., —reaching Miler's Falls at \$2:50 p. m.

GOING FORTH. GOING SORTH.

LEAVE BRATTIERODO at 7.00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 4:55
p. m., 10:20 p. m. Now London at 5:00 a. m., 4:55
tichoro at 10:30 a. m., for White River Junction,
Ratland, Burlington, 8t. Albane, Montreal, and
Ordensburg.

Ruthand, Burlington, St. Albane, Montreal, and Ogdensburg.

Mixed Trais.—Leave Braitleboro at 7:00 s. m., for Bellows Fails and White River Junction.

Express Trais.—Leave Miller's Palls at 11:20 s. m., arriving at Braitleboro at 12:20 p. m. Accommodation Trais.—Leave New Lendon at 8:10 s. m., Braitleboro at 4:25 p. m., for White River Junction and Buthand.

Moint Express.—Leave New London at 3:17 p. m., Braitleboro at 10:20 p. m., for White River Junction, Buthand, Burlington, St. Albans, Montgest and Ogdensburg.

Pullman's Drawing Room and Sleeping Care are un on high trains between Springfield and Montreal.

J. W. HOBART, Gen' Sup's, St. Albans, Vt., May 29, 1871.

FITCHBURG RAILROAD.

Perment and Massachusette Birision.

TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON (Fitchburg Depot, Cansway Sirect), for Trop, Saratoga, Hoosac Tunnel and the West, at 7:30 a. m.
For Hoosac Tunnel and North Adams, at 7:30 and
11:10 a. m.
For Brattleboro, Greenfield and way stations, at 7:30
and 11:10 a. m., and 4:15 p. m. LEAVE BRATTLEBORO

LEAVE BRATTLEBORO
For Boston at 4:12 and 8:42 a. m., and 2:00 p. m.
For Hossac Tunnel, North Adams, Toy and Saraloga,
at 8:42 a. m.
For Hossac Tunnel and North Adams, at 8:42 a. m.
and 2:00 p. m.
Leave Greenfeld for Turner's Falls at 6:40 and 2:50
a. m., 12:00 m., and 4:00 p. m.
Leave Turner's Falls for Greenfeld at 8:40 and 10:50
a. m., 1:50 and 5:41 p. m.
All trains or horest at Fitelburg with trains for
Tauntus, New Bestford and Providence; and at dardner with trains for Worcester.

W. A. DUTTON, Prop'r.

FW Passengers taking the 4:22 a. m. train from Brattlebore can have F.VE ROURS AND A HALF IN BOSTON and return same day. C. L. HEYWOOD, Sup't.

C. H. COMEE, Ass't Sup't. ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 1 FIXTURERO, Mass., July 3, 1874. SHUELOT RAILROAD.

A SHUELOT RAILROAD.

A Passenger Trains leave Keene daily at 7 15 A.M. and 2 13 F.M., conflecting at South Verson with Connutiver Bailroad trains for Springfield, Hartford, New Hayen and New York, and with Vt. 2 Mass. Railroad for Bratthbore, and with New Leadon Northern Bailroad for Rew London and New York.

RETURNING—Leave South Verson at 9 55 A.M., and 4 85 P.M., (or on arrival of Conn. Bivor R. R. trains) for Konne, Bellows Falls, Filchlung, Boston, &c.

Trains also leave So. Verson for Keene at 7 35 A.M., and arrive is Keene in season to connect with the Cheshire train for Boston. Also, trains leave Keene for South Version at 9 13 P.M., or on arrival of the night express train from Boston.

Reene, Feb. 14, 1374.

B. STEWART, Supt.

Established 1846.

ESTEY& CO



ESTEY COTTAGE ORGANS,

Brattleboro, Vt.

BEAUTIFUL VOX HUMANA TREMOLO Wonderful Vox Jubilante,

MPROVEMENTS PECULIAR TO AND ORIGINAL WITH THE RESET ORGANS. A large variety of Beautiful Styles, adapted to all requirements and tastes. Read for Illustrated Catalogue. 82" Every Instrument Fully Warranted.

BRATTLEBORO ACADEMY.

A SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEXES.

The buildings formerly scrupied by GLENWOOD SEMINARY."

WEST BRATTLEBORO.

tiles from the depot and east village, and in every re Wilmington, Townshippl and Deathches, east village errive about 9 A.M., and leave about 4 P.M. Reduced

A Boarding Department is connected with the ladies and sentiment. Rooms for self-honoling car ble rutes.

for Cologo and business. Thereagh instruction FRENCH, MUSIC, DRAWING and PAINTING. Th make it profitable and pleasant,

Fall Term begins Aug. 26, 1874 Winter Term begins Dec. 2, 1874. Spring Term begins March 3, 1815. For Circulars address Dr. J. H. STERNAN

V. F. LANG, A. D., Principal CLAME, Sory. West Brattlebors, June 3, 1974. 23-23

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DOORS, SASH & BLINDS.

Paints, Oils & Varnishes. LIME & CEMENT BY THE POUND OR BARREL.

HAIR by the bushel for Plustering HAYING TOOLS. Grind - Stones.

A Splendid Assortment of IROX VASES.

Grafton Min'l Fertilizer

KNIVES & SECTIONS FOR MOWERS & REAPERS.

AGENT FOR HOWE'S SCALES

JEWELL'S BELTING.

BARNA A. CLARK,

TYLER'S BLOCK, NEAR THE BRIDGE

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