TO ADVERTISERS.

THE VERMONT PHŒNIX has a larger circulation than any other Newspaper In Southern Vermont.

A communication in another column gives some information in regard to the grasshopper plague at the West, which is presumably correct and reliable.

Another stage in the Beecher trial has been reached, Mr. Evarts having concluded his argument for the defense on Tors-day, and on Wednesday Mr. Beach commenced summing up for the proscention. There is some hope that next week will see the end of the trial.

General Hooker, who is living on Long Island, says he "would rather be among those maligned in 'Sherman's Memoirs' than among those commended," He is "indignant at the desceration of the honored names of Thomas, Farragut, McPherson, and a bost of others," and though he has "no taste for responding to Gen. Sherman's slanders," ho "may do so, nevertheless, at the proper time," Indeed, he says, "my own cummand almost requires this of me, and I shall not shrink from the responsibility, no matter whether these slanders emanate from the commander of the army, or any other functionary of the government." Gen. Grant, on the contrary, it is said, thinks the criticism of the memoirs is unnecessarily harsh and severe.

The horrible Holyoke disaster has set the New York officials at work to find out what chance there is there for a repetition of such a fearful holocaust. But it is not in the great cities alone that fire-traps exist or danger is to be apprehended. If our observation in the matter is correct, a large proportion of the churches and public halls in our smaller country towns are admirably adapted to pen in a mass of human beings, in case of a sudden panic, past all hope of deliverance. In too many cases the doors are too small, and insufficient in number, and nearly always they open inward, instead of swinging both ways as they should do. It is a matter which the proper authorities should look into without delay. Nor should any one imagine that the fact that the little Holyoke charch was filled with French Canadians, argues against or for the danger in other cases, When human beings, without warning or previous apprehension, are thrown face to face with death in its most terrible form, nationality, birth and education count for little; every other sentiment is lost to the blind animal instinct of self-preservation.

New Hampshire.

The judges of the New Hampshire Su preme Court have shown themselves to be mere partisan tools and timid time servers. The House of Representatives asked the learned justices, in plain terms, whether the Governor and Council had any right to go behind the certified returns and throw out votes because of alleged errors in the manner of voting. The court met to consider the question on Tuesday, but instead of meeting the question of the constitutionallty of the late action of Gov. Weston and his Council fairly in the face, they dodged the main point and declined to give a decision, on the ground that it would be an illegal interference by one branch of the government with another, and without constitutional precedent. Assuming that the credentials of Messrs. Priest and Proctor were made out and the summonses issued in due form, and that there was a constitutional quorum present at the time the Senate adjudged them duly elected and qualified, the justices hold that these gen tlemen cannot be disturbed in their seats. This halting action by the highest legal tribunal of the State meets with unqualified condemnation on all sides, for it is patent to everybody that such a "decision" is no decision at all. The Republican members of the Senate, however, quietly submitted to the inevitable, and returned to their seats, and the Senate concurred with the House in notifying the Governor that both branches were organized and ready for

On Wednesday, in joint convention of the two houses, Hon. Person C. Cheney, the Republican capdidate, was duly elected governor, and his inauguration takes place to-doy, Thursday.

"Bidiculous,

There was a fine celebration of Decoration Day in Brattleboro, Vt., on Saturday, and the telegraph informs us that "the general observances were so arranged that the special tributes to the memory of Col. Fisk should form a part" of them. We should be the last to find fault with the feeling which prompted the family and personal friends of the late Mr. James Fisk, Jr., to adorn his grave with flowers, or declare their regard for bim in any other decorous way; but we should really like to know what share this man had in the gallant deeds of the fallen soldiers of the Union, or in the cause for which they gave their lives? Brattleboro seems to be bent upon making Decoration Day ridiculous.—N. Y. There was a fine celebration of Decora making Decoration Day ridiculous .- N. Y.

To residents of Brattlebore and vicinity the above paragraph reads like just what it is,-a meas of "ridiculous" and untrathful nonsense; but as it gives a wrong impression to persons outside, it may be well to correct it, although, considering the present very limited number of the readers of the Tribune, perhaps it is hardly worth the while. The truth of the matter is, bowever, that at an early hour on the morning of the 29th ult., a party of the rel-Jr., including, we believe, some members of the New York 9th regiment, visited the enclosure in our cemetery where his body Hes, and in a quiet and unobtrusive manner placed about the monument some beautiful and appropriate floral offerings, and then, as quietly and unobtrusively depart-Further than this "the memory of Col. Fisk" received no "special tribute" during the day. In the afternoon the publie observance of the ceremonies of Decoration Day took place, and the Tribune is quite right in saying that it was a "fine celebration." As regards the Tribune's source of information in the matter, we do not believe that such a dispatch as it refers to was sent from this place. But it it was the man who indited it must have been even drunker than the New York and Bos ton reporters who were sent here to report the ceremonies at the burial of Mr. Fisk, and at the dedication of the monument s year ago. This, however, would be quite for on the supposition that the brand of rum used was made to order for the occasion. We are strongly inclined to think, however, that the Tribune's information was evolved from the "inner consciousness" of the "professor of journalism, while he was engaged in adjusting a telescope to the work of counting the stories in that promiseuous and incongruous pile of stone and masoury now eccupied by the once great newspaper, whose only present claim to public patronage is that it was "founded by Horace Greeley." Perhaps,

however, the "professor," was only engag-

ed in a vain attempt to figure out where the

The Vermont Phanix. stalment of Interest on that \$400,000 mortstalment of interest on that \$400,000 morterowns and graces the new building. But whether the little story originated in one way or another we can only put it down as another of those harmless ways which "independent" fournals have of making themselves "ridiculous."

Ohio. The Republicans of Obio held their State onvention last week and nominated Gen. Rutherford B. Hayes for Governor. The platform adopted is an excellent one. It declares for protection to all citizens, spe basis by degrees, thill for revenue and incidental protection, free aducation, the taxation of all, and no division of the school fund, separation of Church and State, a revision of the patent laws so as to relieve industry; liberality to soldiers, reservation for actual settlement of public lands, collection of revenues and punishment of frauds, restriction of municipal power to create debts, "the observance of Washington's example in retiring at the close of a second presidential term," closing with a highly complimentary resolution to President Grant. Gen. Hayes, the nomince for governor, is a man of unblemished reputation, and has a splendid military record. He has already served two terms in that office. He was first elected in 1867, when Senator Allen G. Thurman ran against him, and again in 1860, by who gely increased majority, when George H. Pendleton was the democratic namince. He has also served in Congress with great ability and

"Of the importance of the Ohio election," says the Boston Journal, "which will ocour on the 12th of October, we need say nothing. The election in Pennsylvania happens this year a week before. To all appearance, these two elections, especially if they politically concur, will settle the Presidential election of 1876. It would be hard to say which is likely to be the more important. Pennsylvania will speak for twenty-nine Presidential electors and will speak first, while Ohio, though having twenty-two electors, has been regarded of late years as the closer and more indicative State; and if next fall she reverses the Democratic triumph of last year and disa points such a group of Democratic Presidental aspirants and workers as Alllen, Pendleton and Thurman, her voice will be decisive."

The New English Arctic Expedition. This expedition, which was to set out

last Saturday, and which will once mor

turn the attention of Christendom to the

Arctic regions, the theatre of so much berole exertion and the grave of so many no ble spirits, consists of two vessels, the Alert and the Discovery. They have both been strengthened in the most effectual ways known to natural science. At the bows the angles on each side the stems have been filled in with chocks of solid oak that are fourteen or fifteen inches thick in the centre and taper off to the stem head forward, and the ship's bows all. Externally both vessels have been entirely sheathed with planking of teak, fir and Canada oak, having a thickness of seven inches at the wales, and tapering off to three inches above and below. Inside of both vessels is a thick bining of felt, with a sheathing of plank above. All the iron work of the ships is neatly covered with leather, to prevent contact between the metal and the bands of the men in the low temperature of the circumpolar region. Eighteen boats and no less than thirty-five sledges-the latter made of American elm, which is said to combine toughness and lightness better than any other wood-are portions of the outfit. The Alert carries five tons of spirits of wine, ten tons of bread, eighty-five tons of beef, pork, bacon, coffee, sugar, flour and preserved mests, and ten tons of pursers' stores. The Discovery's cargo is a little smaller consisting of nearly the same provisions. Seventeen feet is the greatest draft of either vossel fully

The two ships got off earlier than had been generally anticipated. They will sail direct for Cape Farewell, the most southerly point of Greenland. Thence they will, skirting the western shores of that little known territory, make for Cape Shackleton in 74° north. It is hoped that they will get through the great ice floe of Melville Bay and gain the north water or open sea at the entrance of Smith's Sound. The Alert will go as far to the north as she can make her way, and find a soug barbor lo make her way, and find a song bartor in which to pass the winter, preparatory to pushing out sledge parties poleward in the spring. The Discovery on the other hand, will not proceed beyond Newman's Bay, in 85° north. Here she will winter and carry on such scientific observations as are possible, and be prepared next spring to open up communications with the Alert on

CROP PROSPRCTS AT THE SOUTH .- AC counts from throughout our own sections are hopeful of a more prosperous year for the cotton planters than they have experienced since the war. The screage planted in cotton in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia Arkansas and Texas is reported to be fully as large as that of last year, planted in cotton, and, with a favorable season, will produce a good average cotton crop. The best indication that agriculture at the South is regaining a solid foundation is contained n the announcement that the acreage to be devoted to grain this year, in the States just named will be increased by nearly 75 per cent upon the areas, last year, devoted to grain. If the facts are correctly report-ed, this is a clear gain to the agricultural resources of the South. Nota tew agricultural emigrants have, during the past year come to these States. The cotton planter since the war have not raised as much corsince the war have not raised as much corn as they did formerly, and the cotton crops of late years have by no means represented the net results of Southern planting. The South always was and probably always will be a large purchaser of Western grain and mest, but before the war cotton planters endeavored to raise food enough for their own use. Latterly they have neglected their corn crops, and nearly all the profits on the cotton crops have been consumed in the purchase of corn and ment. The reports of this Spring's planting operations inspire the local press with the belief that from this period onward the South, as well as other parts of the country, will experience better times.—Nashville, Tenn., Union.

VERMONT AND MASSACHUSETTS RAIL. noab,- At the late annual meeting of the stockholders of the Vermont and Massachusetts Railroad, Hon. D. S. Richardson in the chair, the report of the Directors for the three months from Sept. 30, 1873, (when the lease was made to the Fitchburg Rail road), to Dec. 31, 1873, was presented, showing as follows: Income \$119,277.38; Expenses \$129,087.28; net income, \$190.10. This covers all arrearages due from the corporation up to the time of lease. The following Directors were chosen for the ensuing year : Daniel S. Richardson, W. H. Hill, J. A. Dupee, Geo. F. Fay, Francis Goodbue, Wendell T. Davis, Thornton, K. Ware.

-The manager of the Tremont Opera House at Galveston, Texas, was recently fined \$500 for refusing two cotored women seats in the parquette of his theatre. The Galvaston News commented on this deelsion, and now the publishers of that paper arg under arrest for contempt of Court. The action of the Judge occasions money is to come from to pay the next in- considerable excitement at Galveston.

What Menry Wilson Says About the

A BETTER PERLING.

I took occasion to talk with all classes and conditions of men. I conversed with army officers, with government officials, and with the muthern people generally, on the condition of the country. I talked eascially with the calored people, some imes individually, and sometimes to depnations who were appointed to wait upon me. I conversed freely with the leading men of all classes in Kentucky, Tonnes ee, Arkansas, and all through the South and the testimony of all was to the effect that affairs were improving, and everything were a better aspect than it has sine the war. I also conversed with northern gentlemen who had been traveling or were living to the South, and their testimony was similar. They said that there had been decided improvement in every place which they had seen; in Louisiann, Missis-ippi and Alabama the universal testinony is that there is a general and decided improvement throughout these states. Good feeling seems to be on the increase, and the feeting is better now than at any time since the war.

ALSO REFFER CROPS. Things look very favorable. The crops this year, are especially good; the people of the South are working hard and manifest great signs of industry. This is one great feature especially noticeable. The pirit of industry is stronger than perhaps It has been at any period since or even be-fore the war. I was glad to bear that more than anything else, because industry is one great essential in the future prosperity of the country. This is one of the me ful signs in the South, because, with reference to the question of industry, the southern people-owing to their former habi and modes of living-bave no idea of this term as we understand it up in the North. They don't know anything about it.

THE PERLING TOWARD THE NEGRO. The prejudice against the colored man exercising the franchise, I am happy to say, is chieffy confined to the ignorant class. There are a few men in Mississippi who still adhere to the horrible doctrine of caste, or the line of distinction in race. But I believe this class of men are losing ground, and the feeling is beginning to die out. Men of this class are gradually losing more of their power, while a better sentiment is getting the ascendant. From all I saw and could hear, I came away with the conclusion that progress has been made. Such feeling as remains in the South is only natural and what might have been expected from the forage condition of the smutry.

WHAT HE TOLD TREM They were very good to me; they could not possibly have been kinder, no matter who I had been. I met men there who had been actively ongaged in the rebellion, strong democrats as well as republicans, who all displayed a feeling of the atmost kindness and sociability. They all know one thing-all who know me-that I had alwas been an anti-slavery man. When they said to me, "We know what your principles have been in the past-we know that you were strongly opposed to us, but we feel and acknowledge that you have adopted a kindly and charitable course toward us, and advocated reases and good order." I took occasion to say to them, in all frankness, that kind acts and words toward m would not be deemed by our people setlafactory evidence that they were willing to accord to the black men their rights, and that if they wished to give such satisfactory evidence to the North, they should show by their actions and by facts that the colored man was accorded his just rights; i they did not act in this practical way, there would be people watching them and always finding fault, and it would have the ten dency to increase the difficulties of which they now complain.

THE PREJUDICE AGAINST "VANKERS." I found in some localities that there was probably some lingering feeling of this kind, but in all localities it was gradually passing away. I found that there was nore intercourse, and a better feeling generally. Northern mentold me sa almos universally. Some had an idea that this might perhaps be policy on the part of the oothers mes, but whatever may have een the midive (and that might have been part of it), it is unquestionally true that take the southern people together, there is a better feeling at present than has been shown in any year since the war. And it is also underlable that this feeling is on be increase. They would observe easually. in reference to the state government and political matters generally, that things were not all right yet; but they seemed to show a concillatory spirit, and a disposition to be content.

THE GOOD BUILDINGS OF THE NEGROES. The calmness and for bearance they have shown toward their old masters since the war have been especially commendable, and are a great honor to them. There have been some corrupt colored men in politics, as there have been among the white peo ple, but on the whole their conduct, both socially and politically, does them great eredit. I think they are beginning to show more discorument and to exhibit nore intelligence in looking for their pub-He leaders. They generally look out with a more searching eye for fidelity in high public trusts. This is one of the most hopeful signs of the times.

THE CIVIL BIGHTS ACT.

The colored people are gratified with it they think it will work for their interest and protection, but they don't expect any great alteration to take place in a day. They are shrewder on this point than they generally get credit for. In discussing this matter I found them very rational.

AS TO THAT NEW RESELLION. I don't think there is any disposition to do anything of that character, except by a very small minority, and notably those men who did not go into the war. And the few men who entertain feelings of this nature are fast diminishing. There are men who swagger and talk, but there is really nothing in it. The people of the South are miserably poor, and in no condition to undertake anything of that kind,

-The office of Treasurer Spinner In the United States treasury department at Washington, was robbed of a package contain ing \$47,500 in \$500 bills, marked to up to he Park bank at New York last week Wednesday, and the theft was doubtless committed by some employe of the department. All the clerks in the cash room and the employes in the branch office of the Adams express company, immediately under the cash room, were at once examin but at last accounts no traces of the package or the thief had been discovered. Gen. Spinner is much depressed by the loss of such a large sum of money at a time when he is preparing his accounts to turn over his office to his successor. If the money is not recovered Gen. Spinner will have to make it good unless congress should come to his relief as it has done in two previous instances. The circumstances under which it is alleged this money was taken make it very mysterious case.

-Ice on the banks of the Delaware at Port Jervis, N. Y., still remains at least a carting it off.

(Communicated,) Notes From Philadelphia

One of the most attractive objects of in erest to a stranger in the city of "Brother ly Love" is its unequalled Masonic temple. Its dimensions are 250 by 150 feet, and it has a tower rising to an elevation of 250 feet. It is centrally bested and cost about \$2,000,000. A large number of the delegains to the Bapaist anniversaries accepted an invitation to visit it, and anti-masons among them seemed I reajny the necession passing well. It is believed that they forgot to look for the tractitions' goat or the

greased pale. An American citizen will of course look in upon the United States Mint. It is a comfort to renew his sequalistance with his mee familiar and substantial friends-gold and aliver coin-even if he can only see them over barred ways or behind plass cases. And if one happens to be impecunious, he can console himself with the reflection, that as one of the sovereign people, be less a Joint owner-dap in an Institution in which the annual sweepings of the gold room amount to furly thousand dol-

Hat one who visits Pathsletobla now will hear more or Independence Hall than any other place in the city. It is here the centennial objects of great interest are collecting. The chair and table of the President, and the chairs of several members of the first Congress occurs one of the lower collection of objects representing the cos tumes of the soldiers and the people, rel les from battle fields, furniture, swords, and some one or more of every kind of such articles as were used in Revolutinary times, and these articles have a special value fron having been in the possession of some person of note. We sat down on Washington's soft, and in a chair that he occupied to Grace church, which was preserved when the church was repaired and is now broughthere. Looking down from can vase upon this collection are kings and preens, in companionship with kingly parriots, and conspicuous among them is George III. The bell which rung at the birth of the nation, together with the frame in which it hung, has been removed to the first floor, where it is confided behind a grating of iron rods. They were obliged to imprison the first becald of freedom to protect it from sandal refle hunters. A considerable partion of the rim had been clipped off and carried away before it was

Memorial Hall will soon be an attraction art its erection is not sufficiently advance ! o interest one now, but it will be some thing to beast of when built. As a rule or Pailadelphia felends boast more about buildings that we more completions on the oited sitk of the architect than in any other way. This may be sold of the new post office building, which, it is estimated, with sost \$6,000,000; also the new City Hall, which will occupy six years in its comple tion and will cost \$10,000,000. It will be larger than any single building on the con tinent, Parrmonnt Park, three and one-half limes larger than Central Park, New York, its especial pride, is comparatively as far from any satisfactory improvements as its public buildings are from completion. A great many important works however will be completed before July, 1876. And whoever is fortunate enough to visit the sec ong great city in the United States, and th sixth in rank of the civilized world, effer the middle of the centennial year, will see enough to admire and enjoy, and congrattriate himself on his good fortune during the rest of his life. ASHURLOT,

About the Grasskoppers. PAWNEE CITY, Neb , June 4, 1875.

Editors of Phoenix-Gentlemen:-As ormer resident of your place and a reade f the PROENIX, I take the liberty to reply o an article which appeared in your issue of May 28th on "The Grasshoppers." You

og use of the grasshopper scare to corner be markets. Many persons (resh from the Paddock of Nebraska has received letters from all parits of the State agreeing in the statement that it is only in a few spots that the grasshoppers are hatching, while the crop prospect in the State is generally very good."

We would rejoice if there was nothing more here than a scare, but we propose to give you facts to the best of our knowledge. Persons going from here carly in the season might have thought it a grasshopper scare, and so the people here hoped, within the past ten days have realized their worst fears. Senator Paddock says that it is only in a few spots that gras hoppers are found. As a sample of theve spots we would name Richardson county, where at present not only the crops but vevetation of all kinds is almost efficiely destroyed. Nemeha county has met a like fate, while Pawnee and very many other counties are badly injured. And as we do not expect them to fly from here until about the first of July, while they are daily growing larger and consuming more with no hope of relief until they fly, the prospect is far from satisfactory, and to those (and there are many) who were depending upon this year's rop to relieve them from embarrassment it is discouraging in the extreme. Will en close a potal card that you may see hos usiness men write to each other bere.

E. KINGSBURY. The eard spoken of is dated at Nebraska City, and says:-"We are being damaged by the hoppers. Hope you are better off. Esting every thing green within five miles of this city."

Yours respectfully,

-The new Masonic temple in New York ity was dedicated with imposing ceremonies last week Wednesday. The process sion was such as was never before soon in this country. It comprised more than 17, 000 members of the ancient craft, gorgeo in regalia, and attended by numerous wellrained bands of music.

-The Eric railroad company is in a bad way, and its affairs have been placed in the hands of a receiver. It is heavily burdened with debt, and is unable to pay its July interest. The war relating to freight and passenger rates, causing a reduction of its receipts, is the cause of this embarrassment. The road could do a good business on a fair capital, but its stock is so heavily watered that no more dividends are likely to be paid until a reorganization and re-ad justment of its affairs has been made,

-Another of those distressing cases re oulting from the careless playing with fire arms occurred last week, in Booker Hill listrict, Boston. Miss Belle Whittler was shot and immediately killed by a pistol in the hands of her friend, Mrs. Thomas Bamford. Miss Whittier and her sister were standing in the dinning-room, when Mrs. Bamford, who stepped softly into the room with the pistol, which she did not know was loaded, cocked the weapon close behind the ear of Miss Whittler, and with behind the ear of Miss Whittler, and with the intention of giving her a bit of momen-tary fright, pulled the trigger. The bullet penetrated the brain of the victim, and she fell dead without a word. It appears that the ristof was an old single barrelled thing used about the house as a toy, but that it had been loaded by some other member of the family, unknown to the others. Mrs. Bambrod is of course in the greatest agony over the death of her friend, but such seems to be the carelessness in the handling of fire arms that apparently we only have to foot thick, and grocers and butchers are fire arms that apparently we only have to wait for the next victim.

primary evening, young people's prayer meeting, Priday (vening, prayer meeting, 7145.

CESTAR CONORDOMATIONAL.—Main St., Hev. N. MigheHill Patters. Stunday services 16720 a. m., 7268 p. m.;

Sanday Serbed 12 m. Mistymary and B. S. Comeries
take the place of the evening service out the let and
2d Sandays of the mouth, respectively. Monday
and Friday evening, prayer meeting, 720. Thursday p. m., Lulles prayer meeting, 7 o'clock.

Expected. — Main St., Hev. W. H. Codlins, Revier,
Sun lay services: Morning prayer and version 1070.

a. m.; twenthe prayer molectomy, 150 m.; Sinday School, 12213 p. m., Hely
Communication let stunday in the miss of the
great festivals. The children of the parish site of
the disease on the let Studdy for every mouth at 5 p. m.

Mcrutother Expected.— Meetings in lower temps half-

evening to a fair audience.

"Dreadf I dey time," everybody was saying last week, but lo! the reviving rain has come lost in the nick of time-as usn-

The Zelotes Dickinson place, owner by Dr. Dearbarn, was sold at auction, Monday, to Patrick Ryan of Gullford, for \$7,-

with C. N. Davenport, Esq., in the law -The annual floral concert of the Con-

gregational Sunday school will be held -A question for discussion; Shall we

Mrs. Nellie J. T. Brigham, the well

Harmony ball, Sundays, during the month -The tadies of the Baptist society an

Billy limit. - E. A. Lewis, of Lynn, Mass., formerly nneeted with the Vt. Record and Farner, is reported narried, his wife being

Chelsen, Mass. -S. H. Sherman, a well-known and highly esteemed citizen of Dover, is about removing to Brattleboro, having begun the rection of a house on Forest square. It s reported that he will open a store in

-Our gentlemanly and efficient post of hope-that he doesn't design to leave Brat-

tleboro permanently.

-There were but few people in attendance at the trotting park, Thursday, and but one race, in which E. P. Reed's "Belle" won against Putnam's "Fountain" and a horse owned by the Gypsies. At the July races the premiums offered will be such is to bring in some fast trotters from abroad ind awaken more of an interest among the

since, being a cane formerly used by George Washington. At the time Boston was be eiged by the British, he gave it to Judge Dorr of Boston, who afterward presented it to James Blake of Worcester, Mass. Mr. Blake some filly years ago removed to has been in the possession of his descend-ants, being now the property of Isaac W. hard wood, with hone head and eyeler, and

- Monday was "June training" day, but he rain caused both the Guards and artiltery to do their drilling mostly under cover, and the targets which were to have been so terribly riddled were saved for another day. Quartermaster-General Kings ley of Rutiand inspected the troops at the armory, where a dress parade was held in the afternoon. Capt. Estey of the Guards gave his company a dinner at the Brattleboro House, and Col. Fuffer treated his artillerymen to a supporat the same place, -U. S. Internal Revenue Collector Geo

A. Hunt on Tuesday received orders from officers in Illinois to search for certain contraband liquors which had been shipped from an Blicit manufacturer of that State ; and within an hour from the time the dis patch arrived, answer was returned that the packages described had been found. Liquors of this brand, it is said, have been searched for all through New England, but without success elsewhere. The law's penalties in cases of this kind fall on the producer and not on the consumer.

-The sixth annual Sanday School Convention of the Congregational churches of Windham County met in this place on Wednesday of this week. Rev. C. W. Os good of Bellows Falls was chosen moderttor; Rev. P. F. Barnard of Westminster, secretary; C. B. Rice, C. W. Osgood and S. D. Winslow, 2d, executive committee. The proceedings consisted of discussions on topics connected with Sunday school work and devotional exercises, and were of an interesting and profitable character A praise meeting was held in the evening.

Local Intelligence.

CHURCH DIBLETORY.

Timer Bayrier. — Main 83.; Rev. E. E. Cammings, D. D., Paster. Burday verview 10:00 a. m., 7:00 p. m. Strady School 11:50 a. m. Missionary Con-cert 1st Sunday seeming in any month, Sunday Bohold Concert last Sunday evening in each month. Prayer inceitings on the other Sunday seekings. Frayer freelings on the other Sunday evenings. Monday evening, young people's prayer meeting. Friday evening, prayer meeting, 7145.

May notice Ferminal.—Meetings in lower term hall;
Rave, N. F. Perry, Fastor. Freeding Sanday
at 10:30 s. m.; Sounday School 12 m.; prayer
meeting in the evening. S. S. Concert 4th Sanday
of every mouth. Class meeting Traceday securing;
prayer meeting Friday evening. Scalaries.
Routes Carnonic.—Walnut S.; Rev. Henry Lam.;
Veryers and Benediction 7:30 p. m.

STRANTAN .- Main St.; Hev. W. L. Jenkins, Paster Services discontinued until further notice, Pastor, residence foot of High 8t. Sev. M. H. Harris Pastor, residence foot of High 8t. Sunday sermin 10:20 a. m. Services Monday and Friday evening

-Judge Poland was in town on Wednes-

Monday evening,

-J. M. Peebles legared on spiritualism at Harmony hall, Sumlay afternoon and

-J. G. Eddy, a promising young lawyer rom Jamaica, has formed a coparinerable

next Sanday evening, commencing at 7

y, or save all our powder for the conten-

known spiritualist becurer, is to speak at

nottnee a strawberry festival and fair at the town ball on Wednesday eve, June

he daughter of J. H. Freeman, Esq., of

Estevville. fice clerk, Mr. F. W. Childs, after a continuous service of nearly six years, has given up his position and gone upon a "reruit," We understand-and certainly

sporting fraternity,

-A "centennial" relic of no small value was exhibited in our office a few days Blake of Cieveland, Obio. It is of heavy was evidently designed for use rather than

The audience which went to the towr

half on Wednesday evening to see the dramatic performance by a party of amateurs from Boston, were rewarded by the enjoyment of one of the most charming enter tainments of the kind ever given in Brattleboro. The leading feature of the programme was the production of Robertson's pleasing comedy of "Caste." This piece was elegantly put upon the stage, the acting was spirited, the characters were well taken, and all were quite at home in their several parts. Indeed, in certain portions of the play we were forcibly reminded of the rollicking fas and vivacity of the 'Vokes' family, which, perhaps, is as high praise as could be given. "Polly" was un questionably the star of the evening, and ber brilliant performance was quite be-youd our criticism. "Sam Gerridge's"

Miss Bushes, Mr. Toft and Mr. Taylor: & duest by the Misses Starr; song, "Haunuh's at the window binding shoes," by Miss Clara Bugbee; a trio by Miss Sprague Miss Bugbee and Mr. Tall; followed by Root's cantaus, "The Flower Festival," in which the parts were taken as follows Miss E. M. State; carnation pink, Miss Cora J. Steams; intip, Miss May Simonds; Hy, Lucy Mack; crosus Minule Simonds;

an overlure and selections by the Brattle-

oro or chestra pa quartette by Mira Sprag "

dablia, Edith Field; heliotrope, Myra Basscit; miguonette, Edith Wilfard; violet, Addie Kathan; Dandelion, Izzie Puffer; pansy, Clara Buddington; Touch-me-not, Maliel Cooper; rose, Miss Sprague; pop oles, Misses Litta and Lula Newton, Car rie Gilson, Helen Whitney, Nellie Clarke; eather bells, Gracie Mansur, Mamle Howe, Allie Willard, Ida Warner, Addie Curiter, Allie Whitney: nightingale, flute) Geo. H. Clapp; pianist, Miss May H. Burnham. Miss Bugbee was excered in her song of "Hannah Binding Shoes," and on re-appearing sang a Scotch song.

The whole entertainment was a specess, PIREMEN'S PARADE.

-The annual parade of the fire depart ment last Saturday, passed off quite after the usual manner. The procession was formed at 2 o'clock and marched through the principal streets of the village in line as

Chief Engineer and Assistants.
Brate-thorn Cornel Hand.
Protector Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1.
Hyderspath Engine Co. No. 2.
Watte Hose Company,
Western Engine Co. No. 1.
Paller Drum Corps.
Frontian Engine Co. No. 4.
Machanie Brum Corps.
Phomiz Engine C. No. 6.

Estey's steamer did not appear in the proession, nor did the Asylum Hose Compa ny, but the procession was a fine one nevrtholess. The companies were reviewed by Chief Engineer Burnap at the Brooks House, and a callation followed. Playing began at about 5 o'clock, on Frost's mead ow, and resulted as follows, each company playing a horizontal stream through 300

184 feet 10 Inches 188 '' 2 '' 181 '' 6 '' 178 '' 6 '' Western

A trial of speed was then had between the Waite Hose Company and the hosemen of have a colebration on the coming 4th of Ju- the Phoenix, but owing to some mistake or misunderstanding in timing them, there was no decision made. Except for a little too much wind the day was a favorable one, and there was quite a crowd of poo ple in attendance. The Brattleborn fire de

partment is evidently in good trim.

-The following is the list of letters remaining in the post office in this village, June 10:

Gents .- A. C. Allen, Joseph Ahlert, Henry Cook, E. S. Eimer, Mr. A. Fuiler, Chas. E. Frost, F. F. Fisher, W. I. Gilbert, Haris A. Irons, M. R. Kelley, Frank Gill Martin, Geo. G. Martin, Don Newton, E. F. Sparks, Henry W. Thompson, Rossell B. Thomas, Daniel Weld, Emery A. Wil lis, Geo. W. Washburn, James S. Willis,

Ladies,-Mrs. Amanda Atwater, Mrs. Eliza H. Barber, Miss Bridget Connolly, Miss Abbie Eager, Miss Carrie Rist, Mrs. L. D. King, Miss Jennie Man, Mrs. Mirma Nieman, Miss Maria P. Parker, Miss Eva L. Willoy.

Guilford.

-The farm which was mentioned in on clumns last week as having been sold to Geo. Hooker, was owned by Chas. and Herbert C. Clisbee, and the price was

vas firing a gun it recoiled, breaking his ollar bone, which will disable him from abor for several weeks. -Guests are arriving at the Spring House. Among them we notice the name

Guilford Centre.

-Saturday afternoon, as W. W. Barne

of A. G. Weeks and family from Boston Mass., also Mrs. Richardson from N. Y. Jacksonville.

-Mr. J. A Alexander, the stage proprietor and unfailing mail carrier from this place to Bratttleboro, has recently rentor ed to Green River. His promptness entitles him to pre-eminence in his line of

Jillson east a shade of radness and gloom over the community. Stricken down is the strength of manhood and in the midst of active life, a loss is feit, a vacancy seen Mr. Jillson was a quiet, unassuming citigood sense to attend to his own affairs with out intermeddling with other men's matters-a most commendable trait in any person's character. His funeral was largeattended, Rev. J. Gifford being the of ficiating elergyman. The remains were followed to the grave by a large circle of relatives, among whom was a brother, now Mayor of the city of Worcester, Mass., and many sorrowing and sympathizing citizen». He was interred in the Jacksonville cemetery with Masonie honors.

-S. S. Phillips and Dexter Waite last Tuesday caught a trout from under the covered bridge in this village which weighed 21 lbs, and "the boys" little and big, are a good deat excited over the event.

Wilminston

... There is to be a Railroad meeting here iext week Tuesday, the 15th Inst., when Mr. Sprague, of Conway, Mass., and Mr. Wells of Montpeller, are expected to be present to inform the good people what are the prospects of the coming road. A large ttendance is expected and desired.

-The Windham and Bennington Association of Universalists will hold its session o the Universalist church at Wilmington June 23d and 24th. All the parishes in fellowship within the limits of this associate on are entitled to send four delegates, two from the church or parish and two from the Sanday school. Let all the friends take a deep interest in this meeting, and be present during the session PER ORDER.

Bellous Falls. -Bro. Swain of the Times is happy. His

ld hen laid an egg the other day that measused 7½ by 8 inches, and weighed a quarter of a pound. Biddy expects to take some premiums at the fairs next fall, and we should think she ought to. -Miss Helen Hapgood, daughter of Mr.

Eibridge Hapgood of Bellows Falls, died in Boston on Tuesday of last week. She spent a few days with the family of Mr. H. H. Stone of Keene, N. H., and then proceeded to Boston. She was taken ill

Mount Piegab, esusing a serious loss of wood, a large amount of which was prepared for market.

-An accession has been made to the professions to our village-that of law. A member of the bar has just opened an of-

STATE STEMS.

... The Woodstock Post has been sold to

the Standard. -Soil Green is proud and happy over a absolut caught in Lake Champtain, the first captuired in the State for many years, -The story of the kalnapplay of the Ilt le Ruthand boy last week, is denied, the ittle scamp having run away from home, and invented the story to escape a thrash-

ing. -The wife of N. N. Barrows of South Royalton, while insane last week knocked her husband down with a pitchfork, set fire to the house, which was totally destroved, and cut her own throat, inflicting probably fatal injuries.

-The Boston Transcript wants to know if somebody can't dig up the "Sapphie Ode," words and music, written by old Judge Nathaniel Niles of Vermont, by the light of his hearthstone fire, on the arrival of the news of the battle of Bunker's Hill, which was sung throughout all the churchcs during the Revolution.

The St. Alians Advertiser intimates

that the offer to arbitrate made by the Page Board, will not be sceepted. It says : "The Central Vermont does not for a moment admit that "the Page Board" has any "case," that there is any cause of "arbitration," and while it is ready again to defend and vindicate itself before any proper tribunal, it has exercised no doubtful rights, and therefore has nothing to arbi-

-Among the graduates of the Bostor University school of law the present year who have received the degree of Bachelor of Laws we find the following Vermonters: A'fred Stevens Hall, West Westmin ster; George Hopkins Remele, Middlebury, and Edward Erving Webster, St. Albansa

-The presidency of Middlebury college has been offered to Rev. C. B. Hufbert, pastor of the Congregational church at Ben ington, and it is understood that he will accept. He has been for several years a trustee of the college, was a graduate o Dartmouth in 1853, and of Andover thee logical seminary in 1859.

Frank Black of Burlington, 40 year old, who had formerly been deranged and was discharged as cured from the Brattle boro asylum, committed soleide by drowning himself in the Winooski river, Saiurday, probably while suffering from a temporary attack of his old maindy, -Walter Bardwell of Whately, keeps

'tramps." He entertained a wooden-leged one over Sunday, since which time he has been searching for the mother of his children. She departed, Sanday rfternoon, while the rest of the family were down in the meadow. The "tramp" "lit out" very early Monday morning, and it is reported that Mrs. B. and her wooden-legged man have been found in South Vernon, Vt., by some brother "tramps."

-On Friday, May 21, Frank Winslow of Brandon : bot two vulture bawks that were living in a huge perpendicular rock over 100 feet from the base of the hill, about two miles south of the village. The most skilful hunters in the vicinity have for a long time attempted to shoot these hawks, but they have always failed. The male hawk has been dreaded by the entire neighbor hood and heavy rewards have been offered for him. Several of his mates have been captured, but in the course of a week or more he would find another companion. He is over 20 years old as is judged by the

families in that vicinity. A BAD APPAIR AT ST. ALBANS,

- Henry C. Greene, a respected farmer

and magistrate living at Parsonsville, in he southern suburbs of St. Albans, discovered, at midnight, Saturday night, that his barn way on fire, and hastening to resone his live stock, was twice shot at by some onseen assailant, the first possing brough one arm, while the other struck him in the thigh. He returned to the house and gave the slarm, but all his building were burned, at a total loss of \$1000 which was partially insured. Search for the in condiary and woul she morderer was at once began by a handred men, and it was soon found that Clifton S. Weeks, a near neighbor, was missing, having left home on Sunday the report of a pistol attracted ittention to an old shed, and there, ying on the ground, just in the last gasp of death, Weeks was found with his throat out on the right side, but not fatally, and with bullet wounds in both temples, amall revolver lay near bim, and another was grasped in his hand. He had fired both at once, and the two bullets had en tered the brain one of them proving almost immediately fatal, Weeks was badly troubled with salt rheum and physicians think the disease had caused insanity, which was aggravated by non-requited af fection, his hand having been refused by Miss Sarah Williams, a pretty seamstress. For some real or faucied reason Weeks believed that Greene had influenced her against him, and two weeks ago he had a somewhat violent interview with Greene's son, in which he made that charge against the whole family. Weeks was 30 years of age and lived with his mother and sister.

-The burning of 200 houses at Cubanal,

Spain, is reported. -Abraham Jackson, the Boston forger,

swindler, and wholesale cheater, was arrested by a Boston detective, at Keesville, N. Y., a small inland town, where he was topping at a botel, being registered as "Isase James, N. Y. city." Since he left Boston, he has traveled about in Vermont and New York under an assumed name pretending he was looking for "blooded ock." He feigned surprise when arreststock." He feigned surprise when arrested, and said all the stories about him were false. He pretended to be ignorant of the charges made against him, but on searching him a number of newspaper notices of his operations were found in his pocketbook. Also \$3,000 in money. There is evidence to show that he was making his way to Quebec, with the intention of getting aboard an ocean steamer. He had let his beard grow, and had disguised himself in a new suit of clothes. He was taken at once to Boston. The more his affairs have been investigated, the worse they look. His defalcations are said to be \$800,000, and are known to have been in progress for several years.

-The president has received numerous telegrams from personal friends and puble men congratulating him upon his anti-third-term letter. He has expressed himself very freely regarding the matter, ceeded to Boston. She was taken ill on the ears but arrived at the house of a friend in there. Heart disease was the cause of her said, and asded the bush as was also well brought of t and says he feels greatly relieved now that

CROP PROSPECTS,-California exchanges report a marked improvement in the propects of the wheat crop throughout the State. Dows and rains have belped the wheat slong very fast and contributed to repair the damage caused by the drough. Throughout the month of May the wallor was very favorable to crops of every description, and many fields which had been given us as hopeless are coming forward with a promise of a fair crop. While then are some sections on the oplands where me crop will be raised, the yield in the low lands promises to be very large, and h some portions homense, as on Grand Inland, where whole forms bid fair to yield ninety bushels to the acre. The winter wheat crop of the Atlantic States as well as the Pacific, including Oregon, promises well according to the New York Bulletin and the prospects of a good crop of apring wheat in the Western States are so far ver good. The grounds upon which a slore wheat crop in this country were predicted a few weeks ago have mostly disappeared and the European crops, in the United Kingdom and on the Continent, are to ported fully as flourishing as our own

N. E. HOMESTEAD,-The Homesteat and peared last week on a half sheet. The of-fice went through the late large fire in Springfield, and Mr. Bart lost \$10,000 over his insurance. The subscribers and alvertisers of the Homestead cannot do a greater favor to the proprietor in his tombie and need than to pay up promptly who they owe him and a year in advance, they showing their sympathy for him and helping him to that Le now must needs, more The paper will soon appear in its usua

... The coloural bronze statue of he Hornce Wells, the discoverer of amesthesis. rdered by the legislature of Connecticu and city of Hartford, is nearly ready to erection in the beautiful park of that car, and a committee of the Hartford medical oriety ask for subscriptions from the mai ical ficulty and dental profession to mehe expense of a brouze pedestal, "and high and costly adornment, in this relief, in inscriptions, etc., suited to exemplify the uses of the discovery, at the same time that it commemorates the discovery. It has been deemed expedient to ask for subscriptions, and it is to be hoped that there will be a general response from Vernom, as Dr. Wells was a native of Harford, Windsor county, in this state.

It is of no use attempting to force nature, sa-con't stand it, and rebels. She must be consed, as: were, not driven. For instance, in altempting is aversome constitution or indigestion, volent, or win physicians call, by any of explone, "herein training hybridization call, by any of explone," therein the most, is sure to defeat the purpose in view, which or should be, to permanently ranely the serie. The use of drawtic calls, tice is expecially to be depicted, or although they be upperarily overcome or election, yet the intestines are so weakened and indirectly incomes to be rendered unfit to perform the specialization such a case with such a mild and salitary aperical method of the control of th re, not driven. For instance, in attempting :

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Review of the Markets. NEW YORK, June S. Flour weak; St. Louis estras \$3 15.48 20; Minnesota extras \$5 00:63 50; chele white wheat extras \$5 50:66 23. Wheat, red westers \$1.30; smbte do; 21.30; white Michigan \$1 30; continued to the western mixed, 00:61:c; white That Se. Corp. western mixed, 50:86:c; white 10:10:0.

CHICAGO, Jone S. Flour weak; superfine citro at \$4.53.6 30; family brands \$4.50:a 50. Wheat brist, No. 1 spring 90:cash. Corp. weak; No. 2 mixed 60:cash. Oats better; No. 2, 61c. Mess Pork \$10:00 cash. Lard \$14.50.

New York Stock and Money Market New York, June 8. Money easy at 21-1g 5 per 6-iold steady, closing at 116 7-8. iovernment bonds firm. The following are the closing quotations:

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(N.H.—Choice grade lacindes acting but staffed 100 to 1300 in ballocks; extra and first quality lectudes the best large, fat onen; second and third quality includes onen and two and three year old storic. Stores—Working Oxen—\$100, 2000; 246 V poir. Milch Cows and Calves—\$25 to 63; extra Golo 5. Yearlings—\$16 to 18. Two years old—\$35 to 5. Yearlings—\$36 0.0. Three years old—\$35 to 6. Three years old—\$35 to 6

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RETAIL.

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