THE LATEST NEWS.

The Maine Legislature Organized by

the Fusionists... Scenes without Pre-cedent in New England,

There were seenes in the House nover be

fore witnessed in New England, the Fusion-

ists acting in utter disregard of all parliamen

tary law. The supreme moment came when the assistant clerk refused to put the motion

to adjourn, and Mr. Hale, standing upon a

desk, put the motion himself, followed by

deafening applause and the immediate with-

drawal of the Republican members. The

whole audience rose, and then followed a tre-

mendous storm of applause. The Republicans hald a secret caucus Wednesday night

to determine on future action. It was thought

that the Republicans would all qualify to-

day, Thursday, and participate in legislative

The Boom is Paper.—Never since its manufacture has paper been so low as during the past year. The tide has turned, however,

past year. The tide has turned, however, and cheap paper is a thing of the past. The market began to stiffen in August, and the price has gradually advanced until newspaper stands to-day from thirty to fifty per cent, higher than four months ago. Book and writing papers, envelopes, and all paper stock goods are in the same condition. Deal-stock goods are in the same condition.

cheap as the printers, considering the amount of skill and cost of material used, but even they cannot work for nothing. St Johnsbury Caledonian.

Of special interest to Vermont people is

the publication of Mrs. Dore's recent volume

of poems entitled "Friar Austlino and Other

Poems," from the press of Charles Scribner's

Sons, New York. The volume embraces the

latest productions of this distinguished au-thor, most of which have already appeared in

print, but which, in the beautiful and appro-

our of modern possy. Embraced in this col-ection will be found the noble sonnet written

for the Vermont Centennial colebration a Bennington, which alone would entitle Mrs.

Dorr to the lasting admiration and regard of

all true sons and daughters of the Green

Mountain State. Many of the remaining po-

ems of the volume, if less ambitious, are not

less beautiful, nor less worthy of the pen of

Sediment or muchs in the prine is a sure indication f disease. Take Kidney-Wort.

Market Reports.

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New York Stock and Money Market.

NEW YORK, Jan 6. Money 4 1-2:87 W sent

Watertown Union Live Stock Market.

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Births.

In Westmoreland, N. H., Dec. 26, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Woodley.

Marriages.

In West Demmersion, Der. 25, by Rev. A. N. Wood-rolf of Grafton, Sylvania B. Role and Mary A. Merrifold, both of Damoirekion.

In Townshond, Jan. J. by Rev. T. M. Butler, Fred H. Willard and Flora L. Otter, both of Townshend.

In Townshead, Dec. 20, by Rev. Dr. Porter, Hidsey.

Garfield and E. A. Lakin of Townshend.

In Pulney, Dec. 27, by Rev. Austin Dodge, Charles M. Killiurn of Wardshero and May Young of Pattery.

In Bernardston, Mass., Jan. 1, Frank E. Marsh and Josic A. Smith.

Deaths.

resect 0.1-4c. Voal Calvas, 4g51-2c. Brighton Hides 8.1-2c & B. Country Hides 8g81-2c. ountry Tallow 4g84-1-dc. Fells \$1.50-32-09 sach. Calf Skins 10c & B. Poultry 8g10c & B.

Brastleboro Prices Current.

Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1880, Market Heef - Choice F7 21ca 7 56, satra \$6 50ca 7 c fret quality 5 75ca 6 25; we can quality 5 0cc 5 3

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criate garb here given them, form a

Grafton.

Money enough to pay the debt on the apel, was realized at the Christmas festival en by the ladies of the Congregational soty. Geo. Barrett, Esq., contributed #250, d Mrs. Daniels and family a little more in that amount. Rev. E. J. Ward, added to his contribution, labored perseveringly in anning and arranging everything in the economical and satisfactory manner, and others, with willing hearts and bands, ed to make up the necessary amount, The week of prayer is observed here by n meetings of the Baptist and Congrega-

-The young ladies' Shakespeare readings are well attended, pleasant, and profitable. -A lyceum has recently been organized and the suorgy and perseverance of those in-

-The French Bros, still continue to turn carriages and sleighs in the same approv- day evening, Jan. 16th, concluding with a at tasteful, and durable style as in years

Guilford.

The Rev. W. H. Collins will preach in Christ church on Sunday next, at 2 o'clock,

a list of names and ages of persons who dled in Guilford in 1879, with date of death : ded in Guilford in 1879, with date of deals Jan. 30, Willie Richardson, age 17 years. Feb. 11, Mrs. Tabitha Gains, 88. Feb. 16, Abagail Weatherhead, 70. April 9, Harriet Counnt, 83. April 10, Jerrie Weatherhead, 81. April 17, Ellen Gregory, 33. May 2, Oscar Franklin, 30. May 12, Mrs. John Wilder, 83.

21, Mrs. Frank Taylor, 47 31, Orrin Weatherhead, 68 Infant son of Titus Williams, 3 months

-Mrs. B. C. Wilkins, who fell down the vestry stairs and received injuries, is nearly -A. A. Corbett, dentist, is now here on monthly visit.

-A few cases of "horse distemper" have eloped in the village.

About forty couples from this place ned a party for a sleighride to South Lonnderry on Wednesday of this week. They sold not have had a more beautiful day, and sleighing was tiptop. Mr. Evans, the ial landlord, provided everything that was od, and the party come home well pleased. part of the company indulged in a social e at the Jamaica House hall in the eve-

ring was adjourned two weeks. The meeting of the Congregational socie-on Wednesday was adjourned one week.

Dec. 26th, mercury 18° below zero.

O. H. Pike has a frame for a new house

Crosice, the accomplished artist, remain short time longer, furnishing fine pictures. Catch the shadow ere the substance fades. -John Herron, our excellent shoemaker, is about removing to Newburgh, N. Y., much

to the regret of the people here. -E. E. Putnam's mill, after temporary re pairs, is again in running order. Porter's grist mill is greatly improved

and doing a good business.

—The Stetsons are improving their mill.

-The agricultural meeting held last week was interesting but not so largely attended as it should have been. Jno. B. Mead. O. M. Tinkham and Prof. W. O. Atwater, of Mid-

-Notwitstanding the inclement weather a large audience assembled at the M. E. arch last Sunday evening to listen to a lectto by Frederic Stuart. Mr. Stuart was a ave belonging to the great Stuart family of the South, and proved himself quite an tertaining lecturer, and will be called to this place again.

-Delta Lodge Knights of Honor of this sted on Friday evening, Dec. to be Grand Distator Hereick assisted by Past Grand Dictator J. W. Simonds and o. Edwards of Brattleboro, and Bro. Warn of Charlestown, Mass. The following ofpers were installed:

Dr. D. P. Webster, Past Dictator; M. B. Kelley, Dictator; H. M. Pember, Vice Dicta-tor; John Stowell, Assistant Dictator; H. E. Wheat, Reporter; Chas, Kimball, Finan-cial Reporter; Geo. Stowell, Treasurer; F. R. Cobb, Chaplain; Bailey, Guide; Gohram, Guardian; J. B. Pierce, Sen-

Pondville.

-New Year's eve there was a donation visit at Rev. Mr. Shepardson's. About 100 supped and enjoyed the evening. Over \$30 was handed in, with some \$20 just previous, for which many thanks are dus. -G. W. Redfield has singing schools on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank surchill, to the number of sixty, paid them visit on the evening of December 31st, it ing the fifth anniversary of their marriage. There were several friends from adjoini owns, notwithstanding the severity of the ather. An original poem by M. Davidson, sq., of Fayetteville, and one by Mrs. hurchill, were read, with other pleasant exciscs, and altogether it was a very enjoyaaffair. Between forty and fifty dollars rth of presents were received.

-The same evening the friends of Horace ale and wife paid them a visit, it being five ars since they also started on the journey of life together. They were the recipients of veral presents, including a chamber set. -The eve of January 1st was made pleasto David L. Bemis and wife by the cele

tion of their silver wedding, quite a large

amber of their friends being present with

aluable tokens of their love and esteem. -The agricultural meeting Saturday afteron and evening was well attended, and many subjects of interest to farmers, as well as others, were ably discussed and explained. -Col. Mead spoke for a short time Sunday evening at the Congregational church, confining his remarks principally to temper-

We extend our thanks to the friends and lpers of Wardsboro and vicinity for their erous pluckings for our family from the rge and beautiful Christmas tree of the 24th Dec. Also for their excellent and well ronized oyster supper and its proceeds. whole amount was well nigh \$50. May the Lord reward them all ; also the orators of occasion and the singers.

F. T. LOVETT. Rev. E. S. Morse is in Bondville assisting in revival meetings.

We chronicle success in the district -Wm. Eddy holds a singing school here

Wilmington.

Cien, II, It; Titus is in town, stopping with his brother, Alfred Titus. -Lecture at the Universalist church next Sunday evening to young people -Cutting ice is pretty cold business, es-

pecially when one slips into the pend as

Willie Canedy did the other day.

—Rev. L. E. Rockwell attended the funeral of Chas, Sawyer at Sadawga last Sunday, and Rev. Mr. Burnham supplied the pulpit.

—Burnham, the revivalist, is holding a series of meetings at the Baptist church,

At the annual communication of Social Lodge No. 38, F. and A. M., Dec. 24th ult., the W. M., J. Henry Kidder: S. W. Elmer J. Titus; J. W., Albert M. Johnson; Treasurer, F. J. Swift; Secretary, C. M. Russell; S. D., George J. Bond; J. D., B. F. Wilson; S. S., Lorren Whitcomb; J. S., R. C. Gifford; Marshal, H. W. Bellows; Tyler, C. A. Lamb.

-The drama entitled "My Brother's Keep er" will be repeated at Whithed's half on Fri-

Our New York Letter.

TWO DEATHS WITH THE DYING YEAR-THE IRON JUDGE AND THE AMERICAN "PEER"-JUST A WORD ABOUT NEW YEAR'S -- MASS TWAIN'S NEW DOOK-OILT-EDOED CHARITY-THE SUC-

New York, Jan. 5th, 1880. The old year slipped out weeping in an icy ort of way, and in its last week took off with it two prominent New York citizens. Recorder Hackett is dead. So is George (Jones) the Count Jeannes. The former was the terror of burglars and snipe. The son of a prime actor, his father being berhaps the very best impersonator of Falstaff who ever appeared on any stage, he had the coolness of the boards about him. As he delicately pared his nails, he would pleasantly remark to a convicted culprit that he was the biggest ruffian he had ever met, and then jerk out the dreadfol sentence "Twenty years." His life was threatened almost daily, but he took his walks abroad with a pistol in each pocket of his velvet suck coat, and it was well known he was a dead shot. To get the drop on him required more nerve and consciousness right than is possessed by the average thief or murderer. Hackett was a great sportsman, and while not a popular man, had many

warm friends, and retained his responsible

office under any and all changes of parties in the municipal government. Count Joannes, the one American noble man who bore a title, who was really a nobleman, having received a genuine title from some petty German prince palatine, was at one time a very fair actor. He then became fair lawyer, but some bee in his bonnet so uffuenced him that he became very eccentrie, and of late years was "guyed" in the nost outrageous way in everything he undertook. His peculiarly shabby-genterl attire, stilted tragic walk, gloomy brow and portentors wig and dyed mustache, his blazing dec oration and lofty mien were fan liar to every one, from the newsboys up. Sothern caries-tored him, and the Son used to publish his preposterous nonsense with an air of solemn awe and exaggerated respect very funny in itself. He died attended by his adopted daughter, Avonia Fairbanks, whom he had a friended with his usual Quixotic chivalry. He hadn't a real enemy in the world, and many who laughed oftenest at the poor harmless old man will feel sorry now he is Even the rowdy persons be occasion

ally assaulted as he asserted his dignity nev-Whether people should call in swallow-tails or freek coats, or whether there was going to seany calling at all in the time-honored fashon first adopted on these shores by the good cles, but with the first day of 1880 all doubts were at rest. Everything went off in the nost jolly way, just as on many happy New Years before, only possibly a little me for the clouds are rolling further back every lay and getting turned inside out, showing the silver lining. The earliest call of the day was paid by burglars to a Canal street dry coods merchant, whom they relieved of \$8000 worth of silks and other fine goods.

I spent a part of the holidays in Hartford this year, and while there had the good fortune to meet the man who has probably given more people the luxury of a good laugh other individual co dobe. This description ought to be enough to identify Mark Twain, but to avoid all posibility of mistake I will mention that he is the individual referred to. Twain has now in the press of the American Publishing Company of Hartford, a new book which is going to add largely to his already enviable fame The title of the new volume is "A Tramp Abroad," and it is a fit companion to the new world-famous "Innocents Abroad." It is in the author's richest vain, which you know is saying a good deal, and shows his marvellous

esource and versatility.

Charity allied with the light fantastic toe, or the leaders of fashion in any other way, s apt to rake in more money than when like a violet blushing unseen. The remark is suggested by the figures in the case of the great Seventh Regiment Armory fair which I wrote about while it progressed. The natty young militiamen got \$140,000 toward fitting up their new club house and drill room. Hospital Saturday and Sunday was a new idea over here at any rate. Boxes, with little yel-low flags were placed at all the ferries, staions of the elevated railroads and the public places, where people were supposed to drop in their odd pennies, and collections were taken up in the churches. The results were under \$40,000, which will be divided among the hospitals. The grand charity ball comes off at the Academy of Music on the 5th. This is always the event of the season, and as this year it is to be a masked ball, will unloubtedly bring in an enormous addition to the treasury of the Widows' and Orphaus'

The joint wizards of m lody and wit, "Pin afore" Gilbert and Sullvan, have brought out their new farrage of pleasant nonscuse "The Pirates of Penzance," and set every body laughing. Whether it is as good as Pinafore is as yet a most question. Some say it is a good deal better, both in words and music. Others say the airs, though very poetry and sometimes enchanting, are not "whistleable," and will rever be as popular

as "Little Buttercup" and its sister ditties. The terrible disaster to the Tay bridge in cotland, where the Eduburgh express was recipitated by a hurricane, together with half a mile of bridge, into the raging waves selow, has set the engineers here to thinking about our iron truss bridges Our elevated railroads are, in fact, nothing more nor less than enormous bridges aggregating thirty miles in length with numerous and very abrupt curves. Hundreds of trains rush over bom at very brief intervals every day, and while no serious accident to the cars has yet happened, the results of a very little careless ness would be simply awful.

Upon the public press and medical profession when, over twenty-five pers and medical profession when, over twenty-five pers age, has grand result of medical research and synthetic sift, Hostietze's Stonneh Hilliers, was given to the world. Soon after it had been started on its currative mission it was discovered that its botanic properties for surpassed those of the approved mineral remedies of the day. Not the least among the good consequences of its general use has been to disabuse men's mines of many absurd medical falincies, and to demonspate the superiority of vegetable remedies. It conquers and prevents malarial fevers, dyapepala, chronic constipation, a tendency to kidney and bladder aliments and sheumatism, and is of the greatest vans in cases of bodily trouble arising from weakness. Cid people are greatly alided by it, and it is highly serviceable to convicuents and ladder in delicate health. It is, moreover, a useful medicine to take with one on long lowneys, and counteracts the effects of mental exhaustice.

VERMONY STERN

-Gold mining has been begun at West Hariford on land owned by S. W. Hazen. -E. H. Wheeler of Charlotte has held the office of town treasurer for thirty two conse

—A chimney 12 feet high, on the Walden House at St. Albans, blew down Saturday night, erashing through the roof of the laun-dry, and tearing a hole 8 by 14 feet. The annual State convention of spirit-sts was held at Waterbury last week, with

Albert Durkee's I i years old son at Strat-ford seeidentally shot and killed himself Sat-urday while carelessly handling a revolver.
 Mark Mudgett, a Cambridge man of 70, shot a white owl lately, after following it sev-

The Central Vermont railroad shops at St. Albans have just turned out a new mogul engine, the largest ever built there. The cyl-inders are 184x24, and it weighs 42 tons. -The woolen mill at Proctorsville has put In wooten that froctors the has put in five new broad looms and an extra set of cards. Ninety hands are employed, and the company intend to enlarge the buildings and increase the machinery to eight sets.

-Last Thursday morning the grist mill at East St. Johnsbury, owned by Mr. McLeod,

was destroyed by fire. -The annual meeting of the Vermont sheep breeders' association, will be held at Middlebury the 14th inst. —Mr. John P. Howard, the builder of the Burlington Opera House, is very ill at Paris. He was taken with paralysis while traveling from London to Paris, but is now

John G. Jenne, hardware merchant at Enosburg Falls, bre failed. His liabilities insecured are about \$3000; assets unknown

The Washington county court, at its re-

on the Washington county court, at its re-cent session, adopted the rules for practice recommended by the State bar association, for the purpose of having uniform rules of practice throughout the State. -The firm of J. & J. M. Poland, publish

The firm of J. & J. M. Poland, publishers of the Vermont Watchman and State
Journal, has been dissolved by the retirement
of the junior partner, on account of ill health.
Although negotiations for the purchase of
the paper have been pending for several
weeks, there is no other change and Mr. Joseph Poland remains the sole proprietor. -- Rev. Jacob S. Clark died at St. Johns-bury, on the 27th ult., aged 87 years. He was settled over the Congregational church was settled over the Congregational church at Morgan, Jan. 11, 1827—a pastorate which was only dissolved by his death, and lacked but a few days of being 55 years. He was in the nettive ministry for over 40 years, but of late has not preached.

—In the Washington county court, Josiah Seaver, 32 years of age, who confessed to burning various buildings in Waterfield, was burning various buildings in Waterfield, was sentenced, last week, to 25 years in the state prison. Charles Biay, found guilty of larceny, was sentenced to two years in the house of correction; Mark Daniels, a boy 19 years old, indicted for horse stealing, plead guilty and was sentenced to three years in the house of correction. The sentence of Royal S. Carr. convicted of nurder in the first degree, was respited on exceptions by the respondent.

—Mr. Goo. B. Noyes of St. Johnshury, aged nearly 21, had quite a number of badly decayed teeth which be wanted extracted, and Dr. H. S. Caiderwood was called to administer chloroform and also remove the teeth. Young Noyes's father was present

beeth. Young Noyes's father was present and assisted the doctor. After two or three testh had been removed the young man cause out from under the influence of the drug, when more was given; but before any more teeth were cutracted, and in a very few mo-ments from the time of the second inhaling of the chloroform, the young man sank away and died in his father's arms.

SEVERE WEATHER IN FUNDER. Paris In cen suffering from a period of severe cold weather as cruel and disastrous in its effect on the people as it was phenomenal in it haracter. Snow fell to the depth of two set or more, and on the 18th of December the thermometer marked several degrees be ow zero, an almost unheard of occurrence is that vicinity. Hundreds of thousands of per sons live in Paris in rooms in which fire i ever lighted, and where there is no prepara tion for fire; and many of them during this cold snap literally perished of cold, or were swept away to the hospitals to die there. One urious feature of this exceptional time was that many persons died of cerebral congestion. The Parisians are so unused to hard weather that they do not know how to protect themselves against it. Few of the poor er class are ever encased in flannel; thou sands do not know of it more than by name, and consider it a synonym for luxury. The Parisians understood so poorly how to walk on the snow that they were perpetually falling down, and many persons were grievously curt. The municipal arrangements for street cleaning quite broke down before this extra ordinary strain group them. Avenues ordinary sarily as clean as parlor floors slowly became transformed into narrow ways, lined on ether hand with snow heaps garnished with dirt and the leavings of the kitchen. A thaw be gan : then a cold snap sharply arrested it, and the Parisians appeared overcome with disouragement. The omnibuses, drawn by five dx or seven horses, ran nearly empty; the orse cars ceased to ply: people stayed at some and grumbled at the city council. Until the first thaw arrived there were several deaths daily which were clearly attributable o cold and nothing else-and this, notwithstanding the fact that the most generous neasures were promptly taken for the relief of the poor. The cold weather extended with greater or less severity through Germany. Austria, and Italy. In Rome snow fell for the first time since 1871, to the great delight and wonder of the children born since that date. Snow has also fallen in great quanti-

Ms. Thorn Discours.-It may interest iose persons who support Mr. Tilden because he is supposed to have a "bar'i" of oney for election purposes to know that he has recently been compelled to disgorge \$100,000 to the St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute railroad company. In 1862 this company became embarrassed and was ordered sold. The stockholders decided to buy it in, and appointed four persons to do it, one of thom was Mr. Tilden. To do this and to settle old claims, the committee issued a large nount of bonds. When all the claims had been settled, it appeared that quite a large mount of the securities remained in the hands of the committee, which, instead of returning to the company, they divided among themselves. In other words, having been given money to pay the bills of the rai road, they kept the change. Two of the committee, on demand of the company, paid n \$100,000 each, while two, S. J. Tilden and Charles Butler, refused. Action was begun against them in the United States Court, but est before it came to trial Mr. Tilden paid he \$100,000 of the company's money which is had had the use of sixteen or seventeen vars. As he paid no interest on the amount ie must have realized a sum equal to the principal in that time.

ties at Genoa, Venice, Verona, Milan and

No More Hard Times. If you will stop spending so such on this clothes, rich food and style, buy good healthy facel, cheaper and bester clothing, get more real and schatchful things of life every way, and especially stop the foods habit of employing expensive quark decreas or using as much of the vile humbing machinite that does you only harm, but put your trust in that simple, pure remote, they hiters, that cures always at tribing cost, you will see good times and have good health. *Chronicle.*

Prize Butter at the W. Y. Fair. There was a very fine display of ortra choice butter at the great International Dairy Fair. The packages that took the prince were splended samples of what gibb-edge butter ought to be, perfect in quality and color. Many of them were colored to a perfect June that with Wells, Hichardson & Co.'s Perfected Butter Color, the use of which was universally recommended both by the makers and the butter bayers.

VEGETINE

For Skin Diseases.

The Maine Legislature was organized at augusta on Wednesday without disturbance, H. R. STRVENS, Esq. Dear Sir; Having been froutsled with a bai skin disease, breaking out into little screen over my face, etc., I was recommended to take YECETINE. I am happy to inform you that it has completely cured me after taking three bottles. I can highly recommend it to any sone who is troubled with skin diseases. Nonrefaithfully, the Posionists having undisputed sway in the onate and managing things in the House by disregarding the want of a quorum, secured by the Republicans refusing to act. There was great excitement at times during the day, sith skin diseases. You're faithfully,

We hereby certify that the accretisetimobial is tru
the man being in our employ at the time his was rick

WESTMAN & BAKER,

119 Bay st., Toronte and the State House was packed with spects tors, but there were no violent demonstraions, and the local police preserved order. Ex-Congressman Eugene Hale led the Repullicans in the House, where the interest of the

MRS. E. ALLEN.

Mm. H. B. STEVENS. Dear Sir; I was troubled with Eheumatism in my knes and dip judge for nearly x yes. I tried a number of modrines to effect a cure, but none gave me any relief. I friend recommended me to try your VEGITINE, which I did, and after taking two bottles of il I found relief. I took four more bottles and the pains completely left me. I feet satisfied it is a care for Rheumatism.

Yours respectfully,
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Respectfully yours.

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Prof. Smith Recommends It.

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first quality 5 Took 25; we no quality 5 wes 5 to third quality 6 Took 25; we no quality 5 wes 5 to third quality 6 was 5 to 18. H. -C bote includes nothing but stall fed 1100 to 1400 h. tollocks. Extra and first quality include the best fatosen. Second and third quality include the heat fatosen. Second and third quality include the heat fatosen. Second and third quality include the best fatosen. Working cron, 2 pair, from \$100, 150 was 50 was and Caives 100.400, extra blog 55. Farrow Cowe log 20. Yearing Tog 18; two years old 120.25; three years old 15.000 m. Second 100 was 50 was 5 STARKEY & WELLMAN, Brooks Block.

Apples, bbl 1 25 a 1 50 Hides, ib 7
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Beans 1 75 a 2 00 Pork, dressed 5 a 6
Butter, ib 18 a 22 Bect, 5 5 a 6
Chesse 19 a 12 Mutton, live weight 4 a 5
Eggs, dox 25 Lamb, 6 4 a 5
Vest, 6 4 5
Maple sugar, into 7 a 2 Torkeys, dressed 15 a 18
do. cake 8 a 10 Chickens 16 a 12 BRATTLEBORO SAVINGS BANK-The D minth aimmal meeting of the corporators of the lank, for the election of officers and to bear their ports, will be held at their Banking Rooms in Bestt boro, Thursday, Jan. 13th, 1880, at 2 colock P. M. C. W. WYMAN, Tressurer, Brattleboro, Jan. 1st, 1880.

tichoro Manufacturing Company will be hold the Brooks House, Welfresday, Jan. 14th, 1880. clock P.M. C. F. THOMPSON, Sec. Bratilehora, Dec. 30, 1872.

not on Tursday, the lath January, 1800. ALT o'clock (, M. 181. To hear and set on the report of the officers. 2d. To deed Directors for the year ensuing. 3d. To transact any other business that may legally turne before the investing. JAMES DALTON, Sec'y. CTATE NORMAL SCHOOL, Randolph, VI.

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HUMAN MISERY.

In Brattleboro, Jan. 1, Jane Davis, aged 54. In Brattleboro, Jan. 2, Catherine Callainer, 25. In Gittlford, Jan. 7, Joseph Arms, 79. In West Dummerston, Jan. 2, byrons, wife of Shep 4 Wilson, 56 In west sommersion, san 2, Sycom, with of support Wilson, 68.

In Newfane, Jan. 8, Einathan Houghton, 71.

In Londonderry, Jan. 3, Mrs. Lnoy Smith, 74.

In Londonderry, Dec. 23, Mrs. James P. Parker, aughter of Barnet Wait, Esq.

1u Windham, Dec. 23, Himson Pierce, 71.

1u Windham, Dec. 23, Himson Pierce, 73.

1u Norithfield, Mass. Jan. 1, George Stebheim, 70.

1u Headsbroo, Dec. 20, Andrew Green, 46.

1s Hartweitelle, Dec. 3, Lura Canedy, 72.

1n East Weare, N. H., Jan. 2, List H. Horboni, wife of Heatty Day, formerly of this lown, aged 27 years, 7 months. months.
In Daver, Me., Dec. 18, Celia, wife of Frank C.
Field of this town.
In Bangor, N. Y., Jan. 1, Laura, wife of E. F. Sargent, aged 56, formerly of this town.
In Mt. Carmet, Conn., Jan. 4, Eleanor Dudley, wife
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STATE OF VERMONT, Windham SR.
In Chancery, September Term, 1879. of the Court

TATE OF VERTONY, Windram SR.

In Chancery, September Term, 1879,
Whereas, at the September Term, 1879, of Chancery for said County, K. B. Bead of Wardsboro in said Granty, as Executor of the Will of Daniel
Read, deceased, bruygh his Pattion against Edmond
Willbur of Winchester in the State of New Hampshirs,
and Francis Goodher and John W. Frest of Bratticboro in said Gunnty, praying for the foreclosure of a
mortgage given by Josah C. Higgins and wis of said
Wardsboro to said Daniel Beed, dated July 1th, 1893,
on certain land in said ware-boro, described as follows: Deginning at the southeast corner of land
deeded to J. G. Higgins by David Johnson, theree
west on said had to the west end of the store, thence
west on said had to the west end of the store, thence
west on said land to the west end of the store, thence
wontheasterly to the County road, thence on the
County road and the North road to the place of beginning,—to secure the payment of a note of 1250, 60
signed by said J. G. Higgins, and Solomen Higgins
and Wales H. Willard, payable to said Duelel Read,
and averring that said note was long since due and is
unpaid; and aims averring that slife the execution of
said mortgage, said J. G. Higgins mortgaged the same
premises to easi Frost & Goodhus, and that said Edmond Willour claims an interest in said premises by
virtue of a deed from the administrator of said J. G.
Higgins, who is now deceased; and also averring that
the interests of said Frost & Goodhus and of said Wilbur ware acquired subsequent to and are subordinate
to his said fluorings; and praying that their and several equilies of redemption may be foreclosed. And it
appearing that the said Kömmed Wilbur, ty reason of
his residing without his flate, had not had personal
motice of said Festiloo, it was thereupon.

Ombrance, that said Petition be constitued to the
next term of said Gount of Chancery to be held at
Newfann in and for said County on the second Tuseday of March, A.D. 1880, and that the petitioner notify the said Edmond

BOYALL TYLER, Clerk,
E. L. WATERMAN, Petitioner's Bolinitor. COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

ESTATE OF JOHN GATES.

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The undersigned having been appointed by the Hon. Probate Court for the District of Maribors, Commissioners to receive, reamine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the Estate of John Gates, late of Whitingham in said district, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset identification of John Gates, late of Whitingham in said district, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset identification of John most for the Jurybose afore, and it has it will meet for his purpose a fore-said at the late residence of said deceased on the 7th day of February and 7th day of June next, from 10 o'tlock A.M. until 4 o'clock P.M., each of said days, and that its mouths from the 22d day of December, A. D. 1879, is the time limited by said court for said creditions to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated at Whitingham this 50th day of December, A. D. 1879.

H. B. BALLOU, I.

H. B. BALLOU, Commissioners. A. A. Davis, Adm'r.

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Dated at Dummerston this 4th day of January, A.D. 1880.

L M. WALKER, Commissioners

E. W. STODDARD, Register,

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