BRATTLEBORO PRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1883

Special Notice.

About the first of February bills were went to all one year. While in good cases a prompt response wa stui evenatorne muyard. This is to give notice that we shall rouse on an immediate settlement of al such accounts. An every case we must have a settlebefore April 1st.

N.B.

The date affixed to the name of such submits THE VERSION PRINTED IN the address printed city on the margin of the paper or on the wrapper, and rates the period at which the subscription expires and when retreasphous means is received, a cuty sponding change is made in the days in her; of soudprincips acknowledgement for money remitted, we known before the end of another months. was estern it a favor if reminded of sums. faiture by postal curd. We would also remind all delinquents that a future data afficed to a subscriber's name of a Lawrence, Mass., during the past week, week to week than one which refere to the past

The New Hampshire Supreme Court has Lawrence, their operatives numbering over rendered two decisions sustaining the constitutionality of the quadrupling feature of the tax law of that state, which corresponds pre- the manufacture of sotion goods, and to this vote against it." cisely with the doubling provision of our

The writer of the bitter and savage attack on Garilaid which appeared in the Washington Post recently was, according to the man's

his decimation was made known Cel. L. it.

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tions of the country.

An unusual amount of travel between Europe and America is anticipated for the season of 1882. It is said that the Allan line of steamers has sold tickets for as many emigrants as it can carry during the entire season, and there are other indications that emigration will be unprecedentedly large this year. Indications also point to a great amount of the prospect is that the great steamship lines will all be taxed to the full capacity of their

The authorities of Maine have encountered a new difficulty in the administration of the prohibitory liquor law of the state. Under a decision of the United States Supreme Court bonded warehouse liquors may be imported, sold and used in the original packages withont regard to the laws of the state. The liquor dealers have found this out and a lively trade in these imported liquors has sprong up. The original packages are very small, so that any person desiring liquor for his own metry to have Congress pass a law to put a stop

There is serious trouble in the coal regions time and increased cost of living. The men to the country over which it has control. It at \$55 per head. The value of immigrant seem to be nowhere paid as much as 82 a day and are allowed to work but three days in the | can nation abould be an asylum for the | poor | estimated at \$5,000,000. Emigrants seek the week, less the time lost from fire-damp and and ignorant and oppressed of every nation | United States because of its cheap lands business. Strikes have already taken place government for the benefit of themselves and | emigration are examined, in brief, by goo in several localities. All through western the difficulties are increasing, and in eastern Permeylvania affairs are taking a similar

Colonel William A. Cook has taken himself out of the star-route prosecutions. In going of these states, there can be no doubt that the he endeavors to throw suspicion on the fideli. founders of the republic would have adopted ty to the Government of the Attorney Genprosecuting the thieves, but Attorney General Brewster writes to Mr. Gook that these cases | proceeded as follows have nothing to do with politics and are not to be treated as political matters, as Mr. Goel intimated. Mr. Brewster says that the prosocutions were initiated "for the purpose of justice, and justice only. They will be conducted by counsel upon principles that rego. iate the administration of justice and not with reference to the wishes or pulicles of any President, no matter what his name may be This sort of talk has the right ring, and if Mr. Brewster will act as sharply as he talks, the public will be glad.

Patitions for the pardon of Mason, the sergeant of the guard who fired at Guiteau, pouring to on the President from all sides. The petitioners probably do not realize the position in which they place themselves. To tolerate Mason's crime is to rec ognize the right of every private soldier to inerpret or disobey his orders according to his own rash impulses or ignorant ideas of equity. Money has been raised for Mason's family, which is all right, but to raise money as a testimonial to Muson, which has been done in some cases, is to offer a premium for violence and lawiessness and to giorify lynch law. The resolutions of state legislatures in Mason's behalf are an insult to the spirit of law and order under which civilized communities agree to abide, a diagrace to the country, and a warning of dangerously low and whiffling ideals of morality among us.

Nows has been received at the state department from the American legation at Pekin. York alone in 1851. The total immigration that the Chinese government has decided to send back to the United States fifty of the Chinese, was more than eix houdred and fity thousand. These people came from countries in Europe whose forms of government are very different from our own. They Hartford and complete their studies there. It is believed that the misrepresentations regarding the training of the boys have been corrected, and that the government is liberal enough to acknowledge and correct its hasty enough to acknowledge and correct its heaty action. The Heritord Courant hopes that the news of the liliberal and unjust Chinese bill how before Congress will not prevent the now before Congress will not prevent the Chinese government from carrying out its in- formed on reliable authority that the tention, and says that Commissioner Yung 2,000,000 of people in the Southern states Wing has probably arrived at Pekin by this those, and is sufficiently familiar with American politics to explain to his government that our politics to explain to his government that the not is only designed to influence California oldering, and to day the intelligent people of this couptry are anxiously considering the problem. Congress is deliberating upon it, whether a repulsive can long endure with ignorance for five years, even if it should escape a Presidential veto.

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The Chinese Question

The Senate bill for the restriction of Chi-

nese immigration has held the leading place

week, and the debate has been participated in

gress has been to show the people of the

and not the Pacific states alone. Further-

question is not a purely sentimental one, and

sides, and must be settled on principles.

policy. The best Republican senti-

ment in Congress favors a moderate re-

states as would be detrimental to the interests

country in the character of real emigrants

when they come bringing promise that under the influence of our schools and churches and social systems they will eventually become Americanized and Christianized, we mannot

the joint special committee that was son

to investigate this subject in 1876, according

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tions exist. Thus far the Chinese have no

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half a million foreigners annually to our por

majority of whom are illiterate.

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broad, statemanship, and national

The facts about the three boats' crews, so far as now known, are, in brief, that one of the min the opunty;
Mr. Speaker, the party which gentlemen on the side of the House have the honor to represent has for a distinctive policy the proall safe. Another crew of 14 men, De Long's landed all right, but were unfortanate tection of American manufactures and industries. It advocates this policy not only for revenue purposes, but also to protect American in their wanderings, one man died, two othlong march without food, rejoined. Maiville's can manufacturers against the system of cheap party, and the commander of the expedition labor in Europe. Where, then, would be the consistency in abutting out the products of cheap labor is other countries, and admitting obeap labor to our own manufactories? It and his 10 men, it is feared, are long since dead. Of the third boat, Lieut. Chipp's with may advance the interests of manufacturers night of the storm in which the three were it is starvation and rule to American labor

separated. Melville's story is a painful one, though a simple parrative without embellish-In concinsion Mr. Tyler called attention to ment. He and his party, were ten days the clause of the treaty of 1561 which may in a fuzious storm, and passed two nights in that the limitation or suspension of Chinese a snow-hank without shelter of any kind. immigration shall be for a reasonable period. Noros and Ninderman walked 170 miles with- He was opposed to the senate bill because its out anything to eat, going six days without a | terms are nursesonably severe and make it too mouthful of food. These parties are now difficult for other Chinese than the coolie lasearching for De Long and his crew, and the | borers to come to this country. It is not right ing a recept. In case we fall to make due and | fate of the brave commander is likely to be | or reasonable, he said, that there should be absolute restriction for twenty years; five years, or ten at the outside, is long snough There has been a strike at the Pacine mills. | for the experiment. "Again," said Mr. Tyher, "there is no reason why Chinamen who much more wheerful adject to fix one eye upon from | which has resulted in the shutting down of | desire to renounce their allegance to their the mills for the present. The Pacific mills own government and become citizens of the are the leading manufacturing industry at United States, should not be admitted to asturaintation. If the bill abould be amended in Asserting, their operatives numbering ave.

As directions above indicated, I shall be hap—three feet bigber than the river. At Mag2000 out of a total population of about 20. The directions above indicated, I shall be hap—three feet bigber than the river. At Mag-The original business of the mills was | 12 to give it my support : otherwise I shall

was necessary, because the mills have been came from the senate

The corporation has provided a library. | ment caused but very little debate, and it was a sick relicf system, a model system of sepa- accepted by a vote of 41 to 15. The frank-The scheme for a government building at rate corporation ledging-houses for the sexus. ing privilege was abolished some years ago congressional jobs in which the plan is to so ship of houses by the operatives, and thrift in agitation of the subject actively supported by distribute the favors over the country as to every way. The result has been that Law- Postmaster-General Greswell. It was done secure general support and so get the whole rence is one of the cleanest and best of the very renctantly, and it is probable that it thing through. The proposition for a build—manufacturing cities of New England, and its would not have been done at all had not Sening of moderate cost at Montpeller means—operatives of a very superior class. The presoperatives of a very superior class. The press ators and Representatives been obliged to let that expensive buildings to be paid for out of | cut state of affaire there is greatly to be re- their votes go on an open record. Since then government funds are wanted in other sec- gretted, and much suffering and privation various efforts have been made to restore it in whole or in part, and the transmission of documentary matter of an official character was again provided for. It was understood that this was only to prepare the way for the complete restoration of the old privilege. in the discussions of the House during the We are sorry to see Senator Edmunds take the initiative in the matter. It is true, as he by a large number of members. One good | said in proposing the amendment, that it is result of the agitation of the subject in Con- only a small matter for Senators and Reprebusiness and pleasure travel to Europe, and | East that the question is one of national in- their mail matter free, but it is also true that portance—one that effects the whole country, very grave scandals and abuses grew under the franking privilege as it formerly existed, more the people have come to see that the and the people are not reasy to see the ex periment repeated. It is to be boped that one to be treated and settled on sentimental the fear of public sentiment, if nothing else, grounds—but that it has two well-defined will prevent the members of the House from consenting to the enactment of the measure

Ammigration. Some very interesting and suggestive facts striction of Chinese immigration, the pe- and figures in regard to immigration are given riod of restriction to be not more than ten by Mr. Edward Self in the current number of years. It was substantially this ground that the North American Review. Last year, it is Hon. James M. Tyler of this district took in a well known, brought the largest immigration speech which he made on the subject last to this country ever known, the totals for the law. The Maine temperance people will week, when, as a member of the House comthree years past being as follows: 1879, 177, mittee on Education and Labor, he took oc- 820, 1880, 457, 257; 1881, 669, 354. The chief casion to say that he did not approve of all gain is in the wheat-growing regions, which the provisions of the Senate bill, which was received more than une-third of the immisubstituted for the bill reported favorably by grants landed in New York. The emigration is a beautiful theory, he said, that the Ameri- tickets miand, sold in New York last year, is accidents. According to the snowing made | under beaven, but the declaration of the | cheap ocean passage, wide territory and pothe average pay is not over \$0 a week, and fathers in the preamble to the constitution litten and religious freedom and equality. this while the companies are doing a good | nevertheless shows that they established this | The causes which produce this great tide of their posterity, and that they deliberately re- tries. They are, either singly or combined Penterlyania, Maryland and West Virginia served the right to admit other people to the | The burden of military duty, high and dienjoyment of its benefit on such terms as oriminating taxes, failures of crops, coolest they might eject to impose. Had there been | tical strifes, dear land, high rents and other danger, when the Union was formed of such an forms of governmental oppression. influx of foreigners into any of the thirteen per cont. of the immigrants are under I years of age, the males slightly predomina This youthful proportion easily assim founders of the republic would have adopted lates. Seventy per near, are in the reproduct suitable measures of restriction. On those ive period of life-between 15 and 40 year eral and Colonel Bliss, who are engaged in premises, the abstract right of restriction was of age, 46 per cent. being males and 24 fe fully established. From this point Mr. Tyler | males. Ten per cent. only succed 40 years. The comparative youthfulness of those who 'Then, sir, when the Chinese come to this seek asylum here explains the rapid increase of our population, and the exceedingly rapid when they come as the Germans, the Irish and the Norwegians come, to purchase lands, become nonewiseaders and actual settlers there on: when they come breaking away from the oppression of the Old World to enjoy and and easy process of adaptation. If the immi grants comprised old and young in the natural proportion, as found in settled communities our gain, and Europe's loss, would be much ss: Our population in 1700 was 2,929,827 If the increase had been confined to the excess of births over deaths, the population of 1880 would not have exceeded 15,000,000. imit or suspend their immigration until it shall have assumed greater proportions than it has yet done. But, according to the report Without immigration the country would no have had 50,000,000 for a hundred years to are adopted and enforced against it in the old

to the testimony of the honorable gentlemen who represent the Pacine states in this and in the other house of Congress, according to all the reliable information that is obtainable, in made regarding the bill paid for expenses of Members of Congress in attending the funer at of President Garfield. The bill amounted incident to citizanship; but generally they have been imported here as laborers, without to some \$7000 and the occasion weems to have been little better than a shameless orgy The bill for champagne, brandy, whiskey cigars and lunch was \$1700. The liquor were furnished by Seargant-at-Arms Thomp race, language, ideas of religion and govern-ment, customs and habits, they become assim-listed to us far less readily than the people of any other country. Therefore, upon the im-migration of this class we are warranted in son, by order of some member of the Cor gressional committee, and there was drinking. runkenness and rioting on the train all the way to Oi veland. The bill has been approved and paid, and now that the items are called There is danger of freighting the old ship f state too heavily. Between five and six undred thousand foreigners landed in New for it is said that the members have been bound so as to keep the scandalous details on the public. It is humiliating to know that men in public life could be so lost to every sense of decency and propriety, but this is not the first time such scenes have happened. A similar Congressional "wake," is said, was held over the remains of some to this country to make for themselves homes, to be gradually assimilated to our so call and political systems, and become Amer-loan citizens; but the experiment of adding Charles Sumper when they were taken to Boston for burial.

[Since the above was in type we have be glad to note that a Washington correspondent mys there is reason to believe that the scandalous charges referred to are exaggerated This correspondent says: "The \$8000 which was paid by the sorgeant-at-arms of the Figure is regarded by those who are acquainted with the facts as an altogether reasonable amount There were paid out of that sum the entire expanses of the railroad train, consisting of six Poliman cars which run from Washington to Gleveland, the expenses attending mourning decorations of the capital and the tuneral train, and many other tienes of legitimate expense. The amount paid for refresh ments, including wines used on the train, was

-The Beston police are still search:

THE SOUTHERN FLOODS.

Advices from the upper St. Francis River, Ark, are that the people of that section are almost reduced to marribalism. They have esten caroneses for some days, and now have all the appearance of about becoming insans-from starvation. Colonel A. H. Johnson, president of the Arkansus Midand Hailway. who came down by a skiff to Helena from the oth of the St. France river, says seenes on the route were most distressing, and the neb of dead animals was revolting, and, when the waters decline, it must be still more fearful. The earth is left covered with a thick slimy substance of reptiles of every kind and smell. The mission produced from decaying substances must inevitably be seri-

Despatches from the St. Louis Globe-Demcrat's river expedition, dated Arkansas City, secribs the scene from Heisna down. There is scarcely anything but water to se seen, and what few spots of land are yet lift are crowd ed with dead or starving eattle and bogs, and families who have not been able to secur-better positions. The latter are generally in a destitute conflitton, and many of them al-most without food. Five colored children and ax men have been drowned at different places around Friar's point. In the neigh borhood of Dublin, five hundred families at in a state of destitution, and many are suffer above Friar's Point, which is still above water. is dotted with families driven from their homes by the floods. All are without sheller. And many without food.

At Tennesses Landing the backwater is

vote against it."

Present indications are that on the final vote

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Mr. Chapman's bouse at this place there are has been added in recent years the manufactors of the strike the lim will be supported by the Democrate the second story, and outside there is not a foot of limit the second story, and outside there is not a foot of limit there is not a foot of limit the second story, and outside the second story, and outside the second story, and outside the second story and outs who was a delegate from Remincky to the Chicago convention of 1880. He says be voted to times in the convention for Blains.

It is announced that Hon. W. P. Dilings had, whose many has been suggested in connection with the next heatenant governor step, will decline to be a candidate. Since the delignation was designed from Remincky to the large stock of worsted goods is on hand. Moreover, a very large stock of these goods are out of style, and, owing to a change of public bate, it will be announced that Hon. W. P. Dilings had, whose many has been suggested in connection with the next heatenant governor step will be announced that the next heatenant governor step will be announced that the next heatenant governor step will be announced that the next heatenant governor step will be announced that the next heatenant governor step will be announced that the next heatenant governor step will be announced that the next heatenant governor step will be announced that the next heatenant governor step will be announced that the next heatenant governor step will be announced that the next heatenant governor step with their post of the Franking Privilege.

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favored as to weather, and that the probabilities this year are heavily against the planters. The Vinksburg Herald, however, keeps up Montpeller is a part of one of the regular and encouraged by every means the owner-in consequence of an except and wide-spread exaggerated reports of the disaster are sent planting, that many portions of the valley are yet uninjured, and that probably a fair crop-will be raised in nearly all portions of it.

sente Politice.

Col. Levi E. Fuller of Brattleboro and Col. S. E. Pingres of Hartland are the latest ac-cessions to the list of candidates for the Lieutenant-Governorship. The former wont said the Springfield Republican, we lear. He has too much to do with organs. - Hurlington Free

In case Mr. Dillingham will not accept the nomination [for Laguagean-Governor] we should be gird to see that monor bestowed upon Hon. Levi K. Fuller of Brattleboro Mr. Fulier was Senator from Windham coun-ty in the last session of the Legislature and was an efficient and respected member of that honorable body. He is a very popular man in Windham county and in the sounthern part of the state where he is better known than he is in this county. He is a man of ability and we are sure will fill the position in a satisfactory manner if called upon to do so .- Brud

THE CHARGES AGAINST EX SECRETARY SHEE-MAN.—A recent investigation by a Senate committee into the charges against ex-Secre-tary Sherman negutis that officer of any kinnwiseign of wrong, and yet atmounces the fact that a deal of pilfering has been committed by the late subordinate of Mr. Sherman that Mr Pitney, who was one of the men that ran Secretary Sucriman's presidential nomina-ting campaign, and who was also custodian of the treasury department, pand with campaign their closing wociable for the season at Crossop public funds various bills of the campaign upon false vouchers, and also paid some of Secretary Sherman's individual bills in the same irregular way. The secretary swears he knew nothing of the misconduct of his front. Anony from the coarse in the c lemons, and the materials for long drinks for Sherman's Irisods; these were charged as gas and candles; violet water was charged as friction matches; evergreene and flowers were charged as ice. The committee sag-

gests that Congress make it a penal offence MINOR NOTES.

Senator and Mrs. Edmunds are going South

The bill to recetablish capital punishment as been defeated in the Wisconsta Assembly va close vote.

The recently delivered speech of Hon J S. Morrill on the tariff has been very nearly printed in Boston by John Wilson & Son. It makes a pamphist of forty six pages, and is a very valuable document as relating to the ma-

terial interests of the country The plentiful crop of comets of the lastweive months has had an addition. At the Dudley observatory, Albany, Saturday morn-ing, a bright one was discovered in Hercales, right ascension 17 hours 52 minutes, north declination 32 degrees 50 minutes

City Auditor Palmer of Newark, N. J., who tole \$220,000 of public fends, has been sent to siste prison for 30 years.

In a long and able editorial, going over the whole matter, the editor of the Cincipnat Gazette, who was with Gen. Garfield much during the Chicago convention, denies that he was untrue to Mr. Sherman. The denial

A New York correspondent of the Port. come. The writer infers that emigration will and Argus describes John Kelly as a "abort coutinue to increase until restrictive measures are adopted and enforced against it in the old browed man with the appearance of a hodcarrier in his Sunday ciothes. The verdict and sentence in the Carlet Whittaker case will be set aside by the Pros-

ident on account of certain irregularities with the present force it will take 30 years to sottle the claims on file in his office, but that with 1650 additional cierks it can be donthree years. The cost of these clorks woulde more than \$2,000,000 per annum.

President Arthur gave a dinner party in honor of Gen, and Mrs. Grant on Wednes-day evening. Covers were laid for 36 persons. A great rainfall is reported from Gineinnati, ing the Ohio to rise fifteen feet. roads were submerged, bridges swept away

The Emperor William of Germany, cele ated his 85th birthday on Wednesday. He orived among others a congratulatory message from the Coar.

General Grant told Mr Nichol just after the Presidential election that there were two men-to whom he should never speak, Hosserans and Hewitt. "For seventeen pears Garfield has defended and praised Rosecrans," said General Grant, "and kept him from sinking into merited oblivion, and the return for it was an assault in a speech in San Francisco."

Mr. Hart, publisher of Trath, charges that the notorious Morey letter was for some time in the possession of the New York Sun before t fell into the hands of the Truth, and that Mr. Dana said directly to Mr. Hewitt, "The ister is a forgery." Hart brings collateral evidence to support his statements, and it is

this country, and those at New York who are waiting distribution in an unpocupied build-ing on Ward's island, are described as a wellappearing class. Their features are not pro-nosusedly Hebraic, and there are many fine blondes among the women. All speak Russun. Hebrew and German, quite a proportion | mout Asylum, has bought the reside

Local Intelligence.

Next Tuesday evening the failies of the Unitarian security will give their stocing sociable of the season at Creedy Latt. Supper with he served as usual, after this is served in a server of time-trained beliate will be presented for his entertainment of the company. These hallons will be four an number, and will present the young willy, and so on. The victing taldran will be a scene sick maintent. The entertainment will close with a section derive. The admission to the link will be 25 cm, to admiss and for each few children. this admission to include support, tablesons with discre-

The queen pointer-aristype by Edward Borstadt, New York-the best pertrait of Gardeni to be efficient ad, can be seen at the elect of W. E. Geldin, 117 Main

A special section of Columbian Ledge, No. Bt. P. A. M., will be held at Masmor Ball on Tuesday & nn, Mar. 25, at 75 o'clock. All Marine Masses in our standing are oscillably insuled to avend. Work it. A. degree by order of W. 21. H. J. TAYLOR, esc. y.

Supritar communication of Brailistore Lodge, No. 12, F. & A. M., will be bold at Maschan half next from greening, Mar. 21, at 17-2 collects. All Master Moscous in good standing are conductly invited. By order AT AUCTION.—The residence of the late Elma S-monds, on High street, will be rold at auction Thereoy, March Sinh, at however, M., if not pro-taposed of. H. W. REMORDS, Exe WANTED - \$5,000 feet of first-class green or dry Pot-

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ser, sawed 1 1-4 mobile thick

-II. E. Gordon loss sold his house no Washington street to F. A. Bugg. -The Sovereigns of Industry, with invited

—Spritnaist meeting at lower town hall next Sunday at 2 a. Speaking by M. F. Hammond of Worossier, Mass. —The attention of our Windows conference is called to the advertisement of D. C. Howe of Daver, on third page

—There has been some good sugar was but the shipments are not large as yell-conserst grades will for 15 to 18 cents. - "The Need of Courage" is the subject of Rev. E. W. Whitney's recture next Sunday evening. Services to begin at 6.30 P. M. -Next Tasselay afternoon Prof. Papanti of

at Kimpergarien hall. A class of 20 or more boys and girls has been secured. had large and enthusiastic audiences, with approximating nished sersons to attendance, at

-In his Wednesday's desputes to the Box ton Journal "Perist mentions as among the latest arrivals in Washington Mrs. Richards Bradley and Miss Sman Bradley of Boston. -The only observance of St. Patrick's day by the Usthouse of this place was by morning mass at the church and a dance at Crosby half the evening previous by the young per

—The Congregational Sanday school, under the leaf of its superintendent, Mr. G. H. Gapp, gave a very interesting and instructive concert exercise on Japan 1288 Sanday even -There will be an entertainment consist-

my of readings, an illustrated poem, fluts and violis soles, and songs, at the Congrega-tional chapel next Wednesday evening. All -Mrs. Burchani returned but evening

from a visit to friends at the West and was given a very pleasant surprise by a party of frauds who were in waiting for her at her name at Dr. Posts.

—Last Monday was the first day of spring, according to the almanac. We hope the fact that the day was a pocularly delightful one sunny and warm - may be accepted as pro--Dr. Holton performed ovariotomy at

tiowe, Mass., last Tuesday, successfully re-moving a times weighing marty 30 lbs. In-telligence received from the patient last even-ing says size is doing well. -The chorsi somety connected with the Centre Congregational society will take up Concon's Mass in F at their meeting next

Monday evening. Copies of the mass may be obtained at Chency & Ciapp s.

—The ladles of the Unitarian society give

furniers to the well-tested soluble Panific guano, for the sale of which he has had the stantly intressed.

—At a special meeting of Metropolitan Telegraph company, on Tuesday evening, March 21, President Parker's resignation was reluctantly accepted and a vote of thanks ortended into for past services. H. B. Chambertan was should presented to fill the vacancy, and C. F. Bingham admitted to the con-

Mr. M. Severance, the Brattleboro A ing the winter, is now on a visit to his parents at Tunbridge and expects to return to his place on the road about the first of April.

- Rev. Dr. Gow will give the discourse The management desire to have the exercises begin promptly at the appointed hour (7:30) and, profiting by past experience, will be ready to begin at that time. It is hoped that the audience will also be ready.

—The appearance of the celebrated come-ican, Sol Smith Russell, as Tom Dilloway, in L. E. Brown's new American comedy entitled "Edgewood Folks," drew a full house at Grossity opera hall, Wednesday evening. The play was written expressly for Mr. Russell, and is well adapted to display his wonderful versatility and delight a popular audience.

 The Murray club's closing entertainment of the scason, given tast evening, was high encountil in point of the numbers in attendance, and in every other way. The hall has rarely or never been so crowded on a similar occasion. Two hundred and fifty people took supper and one hundred couples

Estay & Co. remixed a telegram on Monday from Madame Patti's manager, for one of their organs, tuned to the French pitch, for the use of the great artist on Thursday evening, at the Mechanics hall in Boston. A great pleasure it gave the opera troups and its immense success at the opera-

ned in the dance. The receipts were above

-Frederick Hall, Esq., of Galifornia, en paying a brist visit to his sister, Mrs ames F. Estey, of this town, previous to his sparture for Mexico, whither he goes on business as counsel for the Mexican Centra raticoad company. Mr. Hall will be remembered from his connection with the unfortu-nate campaign of Maximilian in Mexico in in 1801.7, an account of which he after-wards published in book form.

—Estey & Co. have completed plans for a new brink dry-house of large capacity, to be built under L. K. Puller's patents taken out some time since, and which have become the leading system of the country. They propose to move their present dry-house and convert it into an additional shop for cutting up inniber. This is all in furtherance of a plan to increase their production to 1600 to 1800 organs a month.

-In a notice elsewhere published the liaplainly incombent upon the Sun to give an account of the manuer in which it obtained the letter and the subsequent disposal of it.

Nearly 2000 Per and the subsequent disposal of it. ters amounts at what times and places they Nearly 3000 Russian Jows have landed in this country, and those at New York who are sating distribution in an unnocupied build-sating distribution in an unnocupied build-town of similar size which did thus complete town of similar size which did thus complete. its inventory within the 25 days.

-Dr. O. W. Phelps, for some years one of the assistant physicians at the small derivation and dependent and specific of the proportion of the framework of the fields $A_{\rm F}$ in the practice of Dr. Niculos Belliows Falis, and repudiate the idea that they want to be peddered by the fields $A_{\rm F}$ in the practice of Dr. Niculos Belliows Falis, and will remove there about the middle of April derived are an anomalous and they are anxious to go into farming communities.

-Acting under advice of his connect, Col Hashins, Michael Kelly, who robbed Wood-man last week, asked to be tried by informa-tion, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to atate prison for three years. The course was a wise one for Kelly, as he and no defense, and he may better says the number on his sentence than spend is in jail awaiting trial in September. He was taken to Windson yes-terday by Sheriff Melendy. His sentence seems a just and reasonable one, all things considered. Kally is not too slid to be re-formed, and it is to be hoped that Warden

formed, and it is to be kepted that Warden Rice may succeed in convincing him of the value of habits of industry and sobriety.

—The Baptist society of Hornelisville. No harch organ which they recently purchased of the Coopregational somety in this village. The Horselisville Times of a recent date says. The good people of the Baptist society has weathing celebrated the purchase of their excellent and powerful organ, a description of which has already been given in the Times, by giving an organ concert at the church. giving an organ concert at the church prouse was crowded to overflowing with eager music lovers, all of whom were greatly uslighted by the entertainment. Un-der the skillful hands of Prof. William Gramer, of Emira, the new instrument gave forth deligniful music, and all were charmed with its sweetness and power.

-The warrant for the annual school meet ing of the village district, which occurs next Tuesday evening, has been posted. The on-ly article which calls for the transaction of other than routine business is one to see the village will provide accumingdations the litermediate scincel. We understand facts to be, that, should the upper classes friends, are to have a segar party at Gresby | the Primaries be passed into the Intermedial ball next Thursday evening | school at the end of the present ashool year only at the end of the present school ye se usual. The number to go into the in-te-serno) will be 75, against 45 during the payear. Further than this, the High school ha a proportionale increase during the next yes Mr. Bingham will require the use of the rowhich is now eccupied by the Intermediat-school. The necessity for increased accoun-modations is therefore apparent. The wis-ting for the district to do will undoubtedly be to give the prodential committee instru-tions to not in the matter in their discretion

—We are gial to notice that the Amberst college give club is to sing in Grossy ball the evening of Wednesday, the 20th, for it is not often that an opportunity is affected in a listening to fresh male voices in so good training that they are effective to con rk. The programme of this cists is a j require good musical entitivation for the rendering, while others represent the rollink ing care-free extreme of college life, and will afford those who may listen, the pleasure of bearing something as unique as only college buys can make it, even if it may not be, in the strictest sense, arristic. The cink travels with twelve nim, and is making a four through Vermont and back by Eastern New Last year, at this time, a trip was made to Cieveland and Cinesgo, and the or credit to our ditizens to give this enternous point a good hour

MISS STREET SC ROSS-IN MEMBRICS: Prom the Mt. Johnsbury Caledonium of this work, The long liliness of Mose Helen M. Boss ter minated fatalitiest Toursday morning, and the happy family circle of ten members was for the first time intruded on by the dread and irresislable massenger of death. Tender nursing and loving hearts could not preclude nursing and eveng hearts could not preclude the inevitable, nor keep the circle longer un-broken. Miss likes was a lady of good edu-cation, had taught some at the West, and was assisted principal of the Brattleboro High school when she was taken ill. She was withat a devoted Christian, and remarkably unselfish and generous—as her connection with the Missionary society clearly indicated: Her death will be shootely mourned by many intumal friends who knew and had feit her. intimate friends who knew and had felt bediu-no. Funeral services were held at the ouse on Saturday afternoon, and the esteem s which Miss Ross was held wa. fully attest ed by the large number who gathered to pa the last ead tribute.

The Caledonian also publishes resolutions no Lordney Missarowa

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Report of the Youn for merintendent Generally speaking, the schools of Brattle good condition; especially is district No. 2, comprising the

liage of East Brattieboro 14 would not be an easy matter to find eghout the state, in a village of its popular, better schools, as a whole, than the fren of the east town may enjoy, and it superintendent, this creditable state of

st prodential committee or superintendpossible cannot, without able teachers, make the schools under their official charge As to the High school: From frequent visonth before and during my term of office, am prepared to say that this department is sympathy of the entire community

under efficient and craditable management; that here the purple are made to think for themselves and are not bounded in their knowledge of any study they may be pursuing, by the chapters in the text-book. Un-der the oversight of the present principal and his assistants all things are done decently and order, and it is worthy of note that the young men and ladies who go from our high boot to higher mutitutions of learning, at once take a good stand and reflect credi on their preparation for advanced studies gained more especially in our hignest depart-ment. The loss of Miss Ross by death brings sadiness to the friends of higher adocation our town, for under her efficient teachin the classics had become a theroughly sated branch of our high school work. It is be hoped that the productial commiwho may have this matter in charge, may secure, as soon as possible, a permanent instructor in these important branches of Latin and tireck. At present, under the teach ing of one of our estoemed and scholarly cit zens, the classes in these languages are prosaing well. As to the Grammar school: Simply because

a impossible for any principal to acc plish in a single year that which was attained y others only after a much longer time, our trammer school has shown somewhat, dur ing the past year, the necessary friction con-sequent upon a change of principals. Yet good and satisfactory work has been done in this department during the term of the pret supertulendent; mitefactory, at least, to n, when he fairly considers the unavoids ble drawbacks attendant upon a new govern ment. No one can visit this portion of our schools without being impressed with the fact schools without being impressed with the fact that both the principal and her assistants are trying to do the very best they can for the ren under their tuition, and bes that they can do well.

As to the Intermediate school: As often

ore, so now once more in this report, the superintendent deciares that this school is the most interesting of any in our town, and per-haps it may be added—the most important. Here, if anywhere, should be a teacher in evary way capable, one who may be equal to her fine opportunities; and, as far as your superintendent oan judge, the prudential committee have secured a teacher fit for the government of this department. The work here, during the past year, has been very pleasing to all those interested in this school. As to the Frimaries: While there is an evi-dent difference in the effectivement of the

teaching, and the general deportment among these schools in our village, yet, as a whole, they are well conducted, and a crudit to us. The piace to judge of the effectiveness of or primary teaching is in the intermedia school, and it is very clear, from the present state of this last named department, that the work in our primaries has been, during the last mouths, good and faithful, for the pres-ent teacher of the intermediate school has told the writer that her classes this year are "aplendid ones."
As to the West Brattlebore and outlying

have been residents of Brattleboro for a year past. The practice to which Dr. Phalps succeeds it a long-established, one said we wish him much success in his new departure.

districts. It is certainly a matter for thankfulnessed it is a long-established, one said we wish house, and it is to be beyond that it may be follows that the citizens of the West village have decided to creet a creditable school home, and it is to be hoped that it may be getting so tate now. commodiors enough for all the scholars who may attend. The seperintendent does not know whether the little ones and older scholare will be furnished with separate rooms and

-Prof. W. W. Davton of Chicago wave as

entertainment last evening, in opera hall, a fall house, giving outsted seasons in initia

tion of so called spirit manifestations, making

no and of fun for the andieure. He would

free himself instantly from the most e-mpi ested network of cords, and handoulls we-

-There were more mysteries in Jamani, on Wednesday svening than one so skilled

even, we the "Prof." who exposed spiritus

-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. At.

wood, who are soon to remove to Massachu-seits, gave them a pleasant surprise party test Wednesday evening.

South Loudonderry

- Col. Peabody is atill pushing his preparations for an early completion of his hotel.

L. W. Holden, Esq., is surrously ill, with null hopes of his recovery.

-The ladies of the Baptist church gave to

ent at the vestry hast we

-Postmuster G. G. Smith is out with

circular calling attention to his superior brands of flour and offering special induc-ments in the dry goods line. Mr S. patroc-

-C. C. Fuller, who suddenly disappeared last week, has been heard from at Springueld, Mass, from which place he wrote

where Fuller disposed of the shingles an

then asked Fuber to take the team back to his (Fisher's) house. This was the last seen

rug the twelfth time he has left home in this

way. The property is in B. M. Whitney hands, and he will make disposition of it Mrs. Puller has been in traviner since De-

Newfant.

Putner.

-It is said that three of the noted herd of

-D. J. Willard has lainly received \$500 of

persion arrearage and \$4 per month for wound received while in the service. —Mark Ward has bought of G. W. Under-

wood the house and lot on Sand hill, known

in turn moves into the house lately washed by J. R. Harding, who has moved on to his farm, the J. W. Smith place on West hill

copied by Mark Ward, and Mrs. They moves from Geo. A. Houghton's house in the tensment vacated by Mr. Kelly. A. I

-Don't forget the augur sociable at town

-Rev Mr. Name of Fayetteville preaches

-Hon. Ira K. Batchelder has sold his

t the Baptist church next Sunday morning

He was doubtless insane, this he

izes the printer, and, as a natural res

And now the maple speaketh.

but playthings for him.

a teacher for each, or not; but they curtainly should be, for un one teacher can do justice to a school so mixed, both in age and atodies, as this As to the schools in the distant districts,

there is just now only one suggestion to make, on Wadnesday avening than one so vis. : that the committees see to it that a even, as the 'Prof.' who exposed a competent teacher is hired for as long a time is must the Opera hall, could explain as he or she can possibly slay, and that in the selection of a teacher to interest but that of the whole district shall role. Thus, it seems clear, much, if not all, of the trouble so often existing in these sparsely settled dis-

tricts will be avoided.
As to the school buildings in our town there is not much afterns to may, since the West village propie are to remove their standing diagrace. There is one matter which the sperimendent will call to the minds of the productial committee of the largest distriction. 2. The light on both the main floors our high school findding is about as led as I can be for the teachers at the deak in the high and grammar schools, and the pupils to the intermediate department: For they mo face, the large share of the day, glaring squares of light at the end of the room, and although these windows have shades, they are not of the tgut color, and are almost as good as nor It is a fact, well known to the superintenden that no eyes, however strong, can endur-day after day such a light without seriou consequences to them; and both our pruden ini committee and our parents should attend

A single word as to the office I now iny down. According to our present state laws in their present action, it is of no efficient authority, except in the case of giving or revoking certificates, and is aborn of its destinated usefulness. Its advice amounts to nothing for no one is bound to follow it unless to chooses, and its pay is a mornance amount at the highest is am convenient that the provided the companied Faller to Brattleboro village, where Faller to Brattleboro village. A single word as to the office I now lav unions be chooses, and its pay is a new-farcised amount at the highest. I am convin-ed that when, so by statute provided, there shall be a single beard, of which the superintendent simil be chairman for the whole town we shall see ad our districts in the best work ti. E. Marrin, Sup't of Schools.

West Brattiebero.

-J. M. King, from Red Oak, Towa, is in town visiting his father, Joseph King, who is

Bellows Falls

- Mr. John M. Moder has been appointed agent for the pottent of Gardeld, storppe by Edward Ser-stedt of New York, for the towns of Newton and —Believe Falls is to have a telephone ex-change immediately, and if sufficient expour-agement is received, connecting lines will be unit to all villages within a radius of 14 miles.

-F. C. Welcz has sold out his tin business to F. H. Brown. 40 Hoistein mattle on the 'Honguton farm have died from the effects of a mercurial out ment applied to destroy lice, and the others Blendville are badly effected.

—Quite a large number of the friends and relatives not at the issue of Edger Futer on Saturday evening, the 18th, to calchage the tenth anniversory of their marriage. The company were treated to a generous supply of maple sugar. A number of valuable art-ties were presented as tokens of esteem and as the "Google Bones," G.o. A. Houghton movee back from Williamsville into his house in this village. S. E. Whest moves into his bones now occupied by Rev. E. Smiley, who friendship, among these a tiny cradic or which was inscribed. "Ten years, and still empty. An appropriate poem was read by John Landman, and redistance were given by Mr. Landman's core, after which, the company interest to singing by Mr. Feller All had a very enjoyable tim

Morris Kelly moves from his tenement ov--The dramatic alliance, W. B. Sarter & Geo. L. Pierce's store into his house now o Co., who gave entertainments here on Frider and Saturday evenings, did not give very general satisfaction. Judging from their treatment of the initis fails we should call Woods has moved into the tenement of Mo-

8. Kutght, lately occupied by C. D. Enight H. C. Squires removes from the poor farm, and it is rumored that the farm will be under them not very gentlemanly to say the least -The last quarterly meeting of this conference year will be held at the church of the superintendance of Chas. D. Davis this Sunday the 20th. Prosiding Elder Spence is expected to preach Sunday afternoon an hall next Wednesday evening. A good pro-grammo may be expected.

-While Mrs. B. Wilkins and Mrs. Lazel were carried for a child sick with putrid sear-ist fever, from a scratch on the hand, or some way, they took blood poison, and kave been scripesly ill, but are now improving. in exchange with the paster. In the evening Rev. 1. D. Colburn will deliver an address subject, For Missions.

Guilford Centre. -On Wednesday evening next Key, E. W. -Hon, Ira K. Batchelder has Whithey will lecture in the Universalist church house on West street to Dr. Tirrell.

Green River

more than double bereavement. Mr. Aid-

reared in town. The parents are not living, but this is the first time the circle of children

has been broken by death. H. O. Akirich of Boston was his only krother. The sisters are Mrs. Russell Warren of West Brattleboro, Mrs. O. D. Kingsiey of Hantex, Mrs. T. L.

ohnson and Mrs. C. F. Estabrook of Gu

ford, all of whom were present at the funeral

-March 15th, mercury 2° below zer

-The domation for Ray, J. Gifford, the

limst., was largely attended and the amoun

goods, recently bought of H. C. Millington to C. S. Goodnow of Sadawga

eral bundred pounds.

it and crushing three toes.

much from neuralgia.

Green Liver.

Was incorrect

Fowier's.

The sugar season is opening with favor-indications; some farmers have made se-

-Kelly into opened a tinshop in S. Il tumb's building near Brown & Taylor shop a family occupies a tenement at Danie

er day at Corkins' mill, a log rolling upon

leaf business, contempiates removing t

-J. M. Peebles had his foot inju-

-The report that H. C. Milli

the farm of Mrs. Ellis Gates, May

about moving from Sadawya to Jacksonville

-Albert E. Gates will take possess

- Vennor's late predictions were sign

failures in this section, and he must presume on the orednity of the people if he expects

-The ladies' sociable met with Mrs. Lydia Arnold on Wednesday evening.

-Rev. Mr. Metcalf and his wife have been

taking their other week of vacation visiting friends in Wardshore.

—Mrs. Joseph Balley, who had been in

chair last Sunday afternoon. It is supposed that heart disease was the cause. A good neighbor and friend and a true wife and

mother has thus been taken from us

ial health, was found dead, sitting in he

his hapharard prognostications will be coived as reliable oracles.

was one of a family of six child

on "What to Read

—The "old folks" concert. Wednesday evening, was very fully attended, and result-ed in a financial success. DEATH OF STLAS W. ALDRICK -The crop of maple angar at the present -By the death of Silas W. Aldrich of time is not up to the expectations of of sympathy and appreciation which were Green River, on the 16th inst., the town loscould illy afford to spare. The occurrence of his death was under peculiarly distressing -Sagaring starts off hard. errounstances. Although having been quit ill for some time, he was not considered da--A pleasant entertainment was that given ty.N. W. Wood and family at the church on donday evening last, consuming of three vic-ms and organ. Master Wood, a youth of to ing of the 6th inst., failing very rapidly until the 14th, when he died. The father was conappropriated for church repair was observed on the afternoon of the 16th Air. Allifich dying just as the procession is turned from the grave of his son. His fun-ni was largely attended on Sunday last, Re--Rev. E. R. Drake will preach in the chapel next Bunday at 2 v. m man, officiating. It is not necessary that we here enumerate the many excellent qualities of our departed friend. There is no need to speak of his unassuming Christian character

Whithed pext Wednesday afternoon, to cho South Wardshorn. Sugaring has commenced. and consistent life. He has left, in the heart of those who knew him best, a me tribute than any we could pay. The afflicted wife and mother, who has within a year lost also father and mother, has the heart-felt

-John A. Ware has taken a deed of Wn move to the last mentioned place soon. John son, being afflicted with the sheumatism of late, is going to E. Whesier's until the weath-

Goodridge was about leaving Massachusetts to find a nome in this town, there seems to have been a disposition on his part to settle all his worldly affairs in Massachusetts in such a way that they would never trouble him a terwards. We find among his papers the fo lowing nurious receipt, which is give

is peculiarities. Mrss., October the 2 th, 2765.
Received of Levi traceivings (seeins pounds to fin or all & all smanner of debts, Dres & Bennade and or silver for Ever from the Bill levi Good to the control of the World to this Day.

10 p. Bass/, Ass. S. 10 p. 10 -E. C. Starr is putting up an addition to Mr. Goodridge was a great-oncie of Mrs. M. To La Roberts has sold his stock of

hold a sugar featival in connection with pound auction at the vestry of the M. E church Friday evening. March 31st.

-The ladice of the Mahodist society will

Wilmingren -Not much new sugar yet. -H. Manu, Jr., is fitting up a law office

-Mrs. E. L. Roberts is quite ill, suffering -Rumor says, L. C. Howard, engaged in year. -The new carpet is nearly all down in the Congregational church, and looks very minely.

-H. G. Porter has a pig whose feats indicate apparent mental exercises somewhat in advance of the saunt manifestations of the swinish race. Perhaps Barnum might edu-cate it up to an elevated position.

—S. II. Andrews is remodeling and improving the Swift store, which he has recently purchased, and will have it ready for occupancy next menth.

Superintendent Fitch finds, in figuring up the reports from the thirteen sole

—Mr. C. M. Russell has just completed of-dal inspection of the 12 Masonte Lodges to

Mr. E. Harnell, No 11 Ann street, New York, used St. James Oil for rassimation with outlier relief-writes a New York juneual.—Richmoni (Fig.) Christian Advente.

line and organ Master Wood, a youth of it years, handled the bow like an old veteran The proceeds of the entertainment are to be

-The ladies' circle will meet with Mrs. A.

Vornon.

W. Smith's farm; consideration, \$1200. Mr. Ware has also bought George S. Johnson's place in the village for \$300. He is going to

Westminster.

-Ninety-six years ago, when Mr. Levi

E. Kemp of Brattlebere Williamsville

next door to the savings bank -Will lady tax payers forget or neglect their right to vote in subool meeting this

To expedite the business of taking the our listers have decided to meet at the selectmen's room in the town bones on Saturday and Monday, April 1st and 3d, to recrive the inventories. All tax-payers are re-quested to bring in their inventories at that

tricts, that the total exponse of schools to the town for the year rast, including incidentals, was \$1,682 56. Public money drawn by districts, \$552 40. The per cent, of tax varied from 17 to 38 to the several districts

Windham county, comprising the 8th Mason; district. He reports most of the indiges in very promising and presperous condition. He will soon call a district mosting either at Brattleboro or Bellows Falls. -There will be quarterly meeting services in the Methodist church acut Sunday, and quarterly conference on Tuesday, at 2 r. M.

Every one has a will and a mind to think for him-sail, yet many will go about backing and coughing an-til a fraud recommends for. Bull's Cough Byrup for that cough