open our streets.

BATURDAY, MAY 13. 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

THE SCHOOL MEETING.

Dr. Post site. The question was finally called for and on a division of the house the motion to reschild the vote to buy the Post estate was lost 104 to 67. It was then voted

not to rescind the vote raising money toward the purchase of that estate, and the meeting

— Geo. Eager has returned to his old farm.

-J. C. Redfield has purchased the Paris

Bellows Falls.

o have the same ready for use in August

—Charles Walker of Chester, and his son, 2 years of ago, were hadly burt by a runaway coldent near Bellows Falls on the 12th inst.

Cambridgeport.

East Dover.

Dummerston.

The cold storm of last week proved fatal o some of the sheared sheep in this vicinity.

Those wishing to have their boots or shoe

The telegraph office will be moved to

-The operators on the Green Mountain elegraph line met at Phelps's hotel on Tues

day.

—Mr. Geo. M. Barrett, who has recently sold his store, is 77 years old, and had been in business in this town over 50 years.

—A. M. Wright, recently a tuner at Estey's organ works in Bratiloboro, is now employed in the tuning department of the Emerson piano company, Reston.

—Ed. L. Walker has bought G. M. Bar-

rett's stock of goods and rented his store, where he will keep a general assortment of goods. Mr. Walker is a worthy young man, has had about three years' experience in the mercantile business, and his many friends will wish him success in his new undertaking.

Guilford Centre.

West Binlifux.

-Francia May is very sick, also a little shild of Frad Rice,

Rev. A. B. Truax will preach here nex

E. L. Walker's store.

ended can do so by calling on Peter Abbott

in Chas, Miner's house.

—William Coombs has moved into his new

-William D. Aiken is building a barn.

—Mrs. Johnson, whose death is recorded ved with her daughter Mrs. E. H. Jones, who

easurer, Mrs. R. B. Thrasber.

The Vermont Phanix.

BRATTLEBORO: FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1882.

The suggestion is made in several quarter that a more satisfactory custom on Decorawhich immediately will and fade on the graves of soldiers, would be to plant instead flowering plants or shrubs which would be a thing of beauty the season through. The idea is one worth considering.

The star route trials did not begin on Tues. day as was expected, although John W. Dorsey was unexpectedly produced in court by his counsel, where he pleaded not guilty and gave ball in \$10,000 for his appearance herethe persons originally indicted, including Rerdell who has been discharged. The trials have been set down to begin next week

Leading Senators and members of Congres say that it is impossible in any event for Congress to get away from Washington before the middle of July. Several of the appropristion bills are in a very backward state, and now the Democrats of the House, in a caucus, have decided on a filibustering contest over the southern election cases, and the session may last into August.

Arrests continue to be made of persons suspected of being concerned in the Dublin assassinations, but so far they nearly all ap pear to be discharged after a few days' detention, and the conviction that the assassihave escaped from the country increases There are some reasons for believing that they have crossed the water to New York, and it is said that the British government has detectives on the watch there.

Postmaster-General Hows orders that after July 1, all letters on which a full rate of postage has not been prepaid, instead of being forwarded to the dead letter office, shall be held by the postmaster of all letter-carrier or free delivery offices and the addressee in formed by official postal card that it is only necessary to remit the postage due to receive the letter. This has been done "by courtesy" in some post offices, and the order making it obligatory is very sensible.

The Concord, Mass., Summer School of Philosophy will meet this year, from July 17 to August 17. The leading lecturers will be Prof. Wm. T. Harris, A. Bronson Alcott, Rov. Dr. Bartol, President Porter, President Seelye, Miss Peabody, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Cheney, and others of corresponding note. A rival institution, the "Summer School of Christian Philosophy," projected by Rev. Dr. Deems, has grown to considerable proportions in a very short time and will hold a ses sion of two weeks, which promises to be full of interest, at Greenwood lake, near New

Now that the Chinese prohibition bill has become a law, there arises the question whother it will really prohibit. British and Mexicar seaports on the Pacific coast are still open to Chinese immigrants. Once landed on American shores, it will not be a difficult thing for them to cross the border; but should they remain in British Columbia or Mexico they will still be able to compete with American labor in many departments almost as successfully as though in California or Oregon. There are many difficulties in the way of enforcing the law. How to get rid of "Chinese cheap labor" appears to be yet an unsolved prob-

In the House of Representatives on Thursday of last week Hon. W. W. Grout deliver ed a speech on the distribution of the Ga ment of the balance of the fund to the insurance companies, and in favor of the reimbursement of those claimants who suffered loss through the "exculpated cruisers" or otherwise, or who as yet have received no return for such losses. Gen. Grout's speech shows careful study of the subject and who has the confidence of the people, and neva award, taking ground against the payers the ground involved in this much vexed question very completely. On May 8 Gen. Grout delivered a speech in favor of the bill elevating the Department of Agriculture to an Executive department, with its head holding a place in the President's Cabinet. Gen. Grout is a practical farmer as well as an ac complished lawyer, and on this subject he

The arguments on the exceptions taken by the defense in the Guiteau trial were made before the court in banc last week, and a de cision is expected next Monday. The im pression prevails that the court will not sustain the exceptions. Guiteau, it is said, be gins to show signs of physical weakness This has been more noticeable since it has become probable that the court will not order a new trial. The fact that he is no longer permitted to receive visitors also causes hin much depression. A great many application have been made for tickets to witness the execution, and railroad companies have been asked to make special rates. The fact is however, that the law of the District of Col umbla is very strict, requiring criminals to be hung within the jail building, and only the aberiff's officer, the district attorney, the surgeons and a jury of twelve men are per-

The Boston Collectorship agony is over On Monday Col. Roland Worthington, editor of the Boston Traveller, was confirmed by a vote of the Senate in executive session of 3 to 14. Senators Hoar and Dawes of Massa chusetts opposed the confirmation, but without avail. The New York Times has this pertinent comment :

'It will be observed that 'the courte the Senate,' for which Mr. Conkling suffered martyrdom and which Vice President Arthu struggled hard to vindicate, has received a fa-tal blow at the hands of President Arthur. Senators Hoar and Dawes have been treated with as scant consideration as were Messrs. Conkling and Platt, and for somewhat similar reasons. But they are not likely to repeat the blunder of the New York Senators, even if the old defenders of the right of the repre-sentatives of a state to dictate who shall hold its Federal offices have given that fiction its Inishing stroke.

One of the most brilliant and successful events of its kind which ever took place in Washington appears to have been the ladies reception and tea-party lately held in the ro tunds of the Capitol in aid of the Garfield morial hospital. The vast space beneath the dome was transformed into a scene of rare beauty and attractiveness, and throughout the entire evening a continuous stream of hamanity poured through the rotunds, the most distinguished people in civil, military, naval and social life being present. The President was in attendance for as long a time as his official duties would permit, and Cabinet members, Senators, Repres Judges of the Supreme Court and Foreign Ministers helped to swell the throng. The several states had sales tables, either separatey or conjointly, and these were arranged in the most beautiful and claborate manner. The Fermont and New Hampshire table was noticeable for its floral ornaments, having a column supporting the centre of an arch white and purple lilacs. The ladies in charge here were Mrs. Senator Blair, Mrs. J. M. Tyler, Mrs. Pay, Mrs. Tullock, Mrs. Hall, Miss Swann, and others. The sales at this table were only exceeded by those at the New York table. It is estimated Me. on Turnba County, aged 12 years, purpossly shot and billed William Quintal, aged 11 years, at Eirkeville.

that no less than 6000 persons paid their The Brattlebore & Wilmington Railcompliments to the ladies during the evenng and the total receipts were \$4,500. We observe that the Washington papers speak of Mrs. Tyler as one of the most active and efficient members of the executive committee on

Taxation of Bailroads.

The recently published reports of the state sters of railroad property have given rise to many criticisms. It is charged that the majority report, because of the low rate of valuation, is necessarily erroneous, and the mi-nority, because of the high rate, is both condemned and praised. The law creating this board makes it encumbent upon them to val-ue the road-bed as other property is valued, and then determine the value of the road-bed only. They can consider what it would sell for, what they would appraise it for if attachafter. The government expects that a new indictment will soon be found against all of of the law they are not authorized to considor the earnings of the road for the purposes of taxation, any more than can town listers determine the value of a farm by what it earns, a borse and wagon by what it earns, or a house by what it rents. The minority report goes entirely outside of the law and fixes the value upon estimated receipts, crediting one-half to the rolling stock and the render to the road-bod, saying nothing about the law which permits personal property to be set off on account of debts owing,

while everybody knows that Vermont rail-roads are in debt clear up to their ears. Neither is reference made to the depots and yards which are taxed in each town separate-ly, and without which a road could not do ness. The erroneous ideas prevailing apon this subject are thus brought into reief, for if the views of Dwinell of the miority had prevailed with the entire board not a dollar of taxes could have been collect. ed, but all the railroads of this state would have escaped paying a dollar of taxes. We do not think that Dwinell intended to play into the hands of any set of men, but his illegal course reveals the necessity for the taxa-tion of all corporations by the state for state purposes, and if the result of his course is to hasten so good an object it will have its value.

Formerly our savings banks escaped with

light taxation. Now the state collects from them about \$40,000 annually, while our New Hampshire neighbors get upwards of \$300,-000, and Massachusetts, since the enactment of a similar law in 1865, has collected nearly \$20,000,000. Many states pay their entire running expenses by a tax on the earnings of corporations. There are enough in this state, if taxed according to the laws of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and other states, to pay all of our expenses and leave local property to be taxed for local purposes. There was a bill introduced into the last legislature for this purpose, but it failed to become a law. Wethink it would receive fairer treatment now, and with the experience of the last two years before us, we ought to be able to get our taxes from those who are best able to pay

The Proposed New Railroad. In a communication which we publish this week, Mr. Edward Crosby makes a strong and full statement of the case relative to the proposed railroad to Whitingham and Wilmington. In calling attention to the article, we desire also to remind the friends of the enterprise of the mass meeting to be held at Sadawca next Tuesday, when it is hoped some decisive steps may be taken. There should be a full attendance from all the interested towns, and it is much to be hoped that arrangements will be made to have the meeting

ple from the more distant towns, including Brattleboro, to start for home at a seasonable The Lieutenant-Governorship. The Burlington Clipper copies our paragraph of last week on this subject and adds

open at one o'clock P. M., so as to permit peo

who, should be be called upon to discharge the duties of chief executive, could assume those duties untrammeled, and be in every way worthy and qualified for the position, and such a man we take Col. Fuller to be."

The Town System.

[From the Montpolier Watchman.]

After a long trial of the town system of schools, and its voluntary adoption by a large majority of the towns of the state. Massachusetts has during the past week abolished the district system and made the town system obligatory throughout the commonwealth. There is no doubt that the town system is gaining in popular favor in Vermont, and during the next ten years we look for its very general voluntary adoption, if not, indeed, for the abolition by legislative enactment of the district system. Under the narrowing tendencies of the latter system, it is as impossible for our public schools to grow and flourish as for an accrn planted in a flower-pot to become a sturdy oak.

The regular May term of the United States Circuit and District courts opened at Wind-sor Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Justice Blatch-ford of the United States Supreme Court and Judge Wheeler of the District court presiding. The case of Shortleff vs. Stovens, suit for libel was continued, on application of the plaintiff. In the railroad case of F. A. Brooks and others against the Vermont Central railand others against the Vermont Central rail-road company and others, after protracted consideration a continuance to October was granted. The hearing of the case of the Steam Stone Cutter company vs. Jones, Lam-son & Co., commenced Wednesday forencou-Hou. J. L. Martin, Phineas Chamberlain and Edward W. Bisbee have been admitted as at-

torneys of the Circuit court.

Gen. Grant has promised Gen. W. W. Ienry to be at the reunion at Burlington the 3d and 4th of July, and later in the season is oing to the White Mountains, acc by Mrs. Grant.

Col. Hooker was made a Past Grand Dic-

tator of the Knights of Honor for Vermont at the session of the Supreme Lodge, at Balti-

The Senate has passed the Davis hill for the relief of the Supreme Court by the establishment of a court of appeals in each of the nine judicial circuits of the United States.

The Garfield home for consumptives at Brocklyn is, we believe, the first of the memorials of the President to get into working order. This home has been opened, and has 13 inmates, whose needs are tenderly met.

The hill colories the second of the president to get into working order. The bulk colories the second of the president to get into working order.

The bill enlarging the scope of the Department of Agriculture, which passed the House of Representatives withoutserious opposition, is said to be doomed to a long slumber on the flies of the Senate. The Benators are averse to creating a new department whose head might become a member of the President's Cabinet.

Reports from various points along the low-Reports from various points along the low-er Connecticut valley show that the farmers are busy with their planting but are a good deal behind hand on account of the cold weather and the recent rains. A more liberal use than usual of commercial fertilizors is re-ported. The amount of land planted with corn will not, probably, fall behind that of other years, while the acreage of tobacco will equal, if not exceed, the average of former years.

years.

The judicial career of Judge Westbrook of New York is being investigated, and one of the charges against him is that he war paid \$5,000 by Judge Hilton or his attorney to influence his decision in the substitution of one Ira Shafer for S. F. Kneelandas an attorney in the case of Alexander Stewart of Proctorsville, this state and who it will be seen as a substitution of the case of Alexander Stewart of Proctors will be this state and who it will be seen as a substitution of the case of Alexander Stewart of Proctors will be this state and who it will be seen as a substitution of the case of Alexander Stewart of Proctors will be this state and who it will be seen as a substitution of the case of Alexander Stewart of Proctors and Pr ville, this state, and who, it will be remem-bered, contested A. T. Stewart's will, claim-

The subject of a railroad from Resideboro to Wil-mington having reserved more general attention of late than formerly, it seems of more than ordinary importance that the people of Windham county, es-pecially these in the neighborhood of the projected time, should fully understand the real object of the undertaking, as it is no easy work to build 28 miles of

ine, should fully understand the real object of the understanting, as it is no easy work to build 25 miles of railroad among the hills of southern Verment. To accomplish this great work it will need the under fort and hardy co-operation of all the towns bordering on the line. But, without doubt, there are those who do not see the necessity of the entity or effort to accomplish the work, neither do they see the great advantages to be derived from it; hence the subject should be closely investigated, openly and fairly.

The great question is, "Are the advantages to be gained sufficient to warrant the outlay?" The question has often been answered, yet a work of this kind should not start without due deliberation. A synsmodic effort would not complete the road, and besides it is very desirable that perfect harmony should exist. A great local enterprise of this kind samet becarried forward as successfully if the majority are omitmally meeting with opposition from their friends. The work can be made comparatively easy if reery man can take hold in carnest. I do not understand that there is the least reason to believe that the project was started for any other object than to benefit the whole community equally. It is not to the interest of any political party, neither is it to build up monopolies or strengthen rings. All the movers in this enterprise expect is mutual benefit with the whole community. The people can all feel that they have the work in thoir own hands, and that they are entitled to know where their first dollar goes, sind whether their money is judiciously expended. The

sonituded to know where their hest delice goes, and whether heir morey is prideously expedied. The ressons so offen gives for so great and important an indertakingsoes to be based upon facia which cannot be dispitited.

The desiration of the desiration of the towns which have never enjoyed such advantages have been fully demonstrated. The advance in real estate, sepecially in tumber hands, has more than doubled, bestellen than the second of the control of the control

THE NEWS IN BRIDE.

-Ez-Gov. C. C. Washburn of Wisconsin died at Eu-ca Springs, Ark., last week. -was springs, are, last week.

-Within a few days there have been received at New York, from Europe, a number of packages of electri-city, secured in strong ressels, not only for use in ighting the ship on the voyage, but to apply to any purpose in the way of motive power where the volume of force required is not too great.

nding last Saturday the number was greater that war before known in a single week.

The peach crop has been ruined more than usus his year, but the very latest report from Delaware is hat it is all right, and the trouble now is that i yield is going to be so large that it will not be profi-ble.

On Sunday night a pleasure yacht went out from Pallman, Il., on Lake Calumet, during a severations with eight persons on board. The boat capsized also half a mile from shore, and all were drowned. —A boy was hit in the head by a ball while playing ball at Boston, has week Thursday, and instantly hill ed. The sad affair was purely actificatal.

—A shocking affair occurred at Williamstown, Mass. Study, when James Noble in Biccled probably fatal to

—Orrin Fuller, a brakeman on a New London North en road freight train, was killed Wednesday by his lead striking a bridge.

THE JUNE ATLANTIC is a Longfellow memory THE JUNE ATLANTIC is a Longfellow memorial number, and contains a fine steel portrait of Longfellow, from the photograph which he preferred above all others; a poetical tribute to "Our Dead Singer," by Dr. Oliver Wondell Holmes; a hitherto unpublished poem by Longfellow on "Decoration Day," written only a short time before his death; an estimate of the character and genius of Longfellow, by O. B. Frothingham, The number also contains an article on Darwin, by John Fishe, who know him personally, and the continuation of Thomas Hardy's and Miss Phelpe's serials. Local Intelligence.

Announcements. TERRMENT FOR RENT.—Enquire of H. R. Taylor. Bave your money by getting new rolls put on your id white rubber rolls, and warrants them good as naw, the also pairs in the sarring window-servers, which are superior to any other. Call at his shop and see them. A superior new mileb cow for sale—half Alderney and half Durham—4 years old.

John Ouron, Harmony Block.

BRATTLEBORO BIFLE CLUB AT OAR GROVE BANGE Hanger & Thompson have just received a large lot of allver-plated wars, including some beautiful new-style ice-plinhors and tilling ice-sets. They always nave on hand a targe stock of these goods from the

have on manua targe stock or these goods from the best factories in the country.

Losy—A portsonnate, at or in the Brattlebure rail-road station, on Thursday, 18th inst. The inder will be smitsby rewarded on returning it to F. A. Woon-mony, Denist, Elliot-st., Brattleboro.

Our readers will do well to take advantage of the book cale now going on in the town hall. It is con-incied by the same parties (Knox & Dayton) who were here two years ago. All who attended the sales then can testify to the fale and honest manner in which they do business. The stock is very large and

—On Tuesday evening, pursuant to call, a special meeting of school district No. 2 was held to see if the district would vote to rescind its vote to buy the Post property and levy a tax toward its purchase. Bone 200 voters were present. O. 3. Fratt moved to rescind the vote. In the discussion which ensued Dr. Holton stated in reply to enquiries that Dr. Post would prohably value his place at about \$10,000; that under the warrant no action could be taken by the meeting beyond the rescinding of the vote in question, that there was no place for next year a Intermediate

-Mr. C. B. Rice is home from his winter's -Mr. Geo. J. Brooks returned from California Wednesday.

—Col. Haskins will deliver the Decoration-

—Col. Haskins will deriver the Decoration-day address at Weston,
—For (possible) street sport, Friday morning, May 19, 1882—snow-balling.

—Wr. Chas. F. Russell of the Cambridge,
Mass., Divinity school, will preach at the
Unitarian church next Sunday.

-The regular semi-annual meeting of the Reform Club will be held to morrow evening

at 7:45 at Good Templars' ball.

—A workman named Clayton had his wrist badly cut while grinding knives in the fron room at Estey & Co.'s last Friday. —'The assignces of S. M. Waite's estate sold the household goods and effects of the Park House by anction last Saturday. —Henry Ward Beecher is announced to

—The entertainment given by the Guy family on Thursday evening was one of the best of the season in point of variety and general

speak on the morning of July 4th next, at Lake Pleasant, and at Lale Walden in the af-

-The young ladies of the Baptist society will meet to morrow to form an association of "Busy Bees," in preparation for the coming lawn party.

—J. J. Ray has a very large and attractive

stock of goods—for those who have faith to believe that we are to have some spring weath-or by and by.

—A case of gounno fever and ague of

ditional school accommodations. He showed clearly that there had been no cut and-dried plan as had been charged—his statement substantially corresponding with that made by us editorially, two weeks ago. G. B. Kirwan thought the location should be as central as possible and that it was not just to ask the children in Esteyville and on Prospect hill to go to the old site. E. C. Crosby reminded the meeting that it was not now in contemplation to change the site of the High school, but only to provide a place for the Intermediate school. Dr. Holton said it was proper for the district to know that Mr. Hailey would sell his property on Elliot street, "home production," is reported by Dr. Gregg, the patient being a six years old son of Cor-nelius Connell, who lives on Vernon street. proper for the district to know that Mr. Bailey would sell his property on Elliot street, including his blacksmith shop and surrounding real estate, and that he would probably want about \$8000 for it. Also that Jaceb Estey would sell his Canal street estate, comprising three-fourths of an acre, for \$10,000. H. W. Simonös urged keeping the old site on account of its natural alvantages and classical associations. O. J. Peatt thought so fine a spot could not be found elsewhere. David Miller said he had looked the ground all over and he concluded that the children were all "going to the post office," anyhow, and it night as well be from the old site as from the Dr. Post site. The question was finally call-—Allen reports larger sales this season than in any previous year. His collection of roses and geraniums can be equalled by few grow-ers in the country and now gives a gorgeous

display.

—C. H. Howe has bought the old Brattle-bore gun and job shop of A. G. White. Mr. Howe's nine years' experience in different departments of Estey's shops indicates good qualifications for his new business, in which we wish him success.

—The Congregational society hope to have their accessions and an along the property of the conductive their accessions and the property of the conductive their accessions and the property of the conductive their accessions in these before the conductive their accessions and the property of the conductive their accessions and the conductive their accessions are the conductive their accessions and the conductive their accessions are the conductive their accessions and the conductive their accessions are accessed to the conductive the conductive their accessions are accessed to the conductive theorem accessions are accessed to the conductive the conductive the conductive the conductive their accessions are accessed to the conductive their accessions are accessed to the conductive their accessions are accessed to the conductive the conduc

—The Congregational society hope to have their new organ in place before the end of June. It will be first introduced to the socie-ty and the public as a leading feature in a fine musical entertainment to be given in the church with the assistance of distinguished exists from showed. artists from abroad.

—At a meeting of the trustees of the town library held at Col. Haskins's office Monday afternoon, it was decided to re-arrange the library on the decimal system, and to employ Mrs. Annie Estey Fulton to do the work.

Mrs. Annie Estey Fulion to do the work.

The library is being removed to its new quarters in the lower town hall to-day.

—Last Tuesday a 12 years old son of Bernard Brosceban, of an investigating turn of mind, held a pound can of powder, partly filled, in one hand, while with the other he dropped a lighted match into it to see the effect. He will make no further investigations will be declared decide whether he can live.

until the doctors decide whether he can live.

—At a special meeting of the Unitarian so-—At a special meeting of the contarian so-ciety held on Wednesday evening it was voted to extend a call to the Rev. S. M. Crothers of Boston, who has proached for the society the past two Sundays, to become its pastor. The meeting was fully attended and a nota-bly carnest, cordial and united spirit pervad-ed its deliberations.

—The body of Frank H. Hall, son of the late Geo. C. Hall of this place, arrived here from San Francisco on Tuesday evening, ac-companied by his mother and sister and other relatives and free. Tourtelotte farm in Townshend. -Messrs. Walker, Dewey, Blake & Co. have already begun the work of rebuilding their brewery destroyed by fire, and expect held at the Unitarian church at one o'clock M., Wednesday, Bev. S. M. Crothers offi-iating. The burial took place in the family of on Prospect Hill.

-The White Mountain train will begin run-—The White Mountain train will begin running June 26th. The train will drop its Philadelphia connection which it had last year, and substantially return to its running time of two years ago, leaving New York at \$5.55 a. M., passing Brattleboro at 3:10 r. M., and reaching Fabyan's at \$4.0. Returning it will leave Fabyan's at \$130 a. M., and the up and down trains will meet at Brattleboro. -The 10 a. m. train on the New London

Northern railroad now makes close connections at Palmer with east and west trains on the Boston and Albany, so that passengers from Brattleboro reach Worcester only five minutes later and Boston thirty minutes later than by the Fitchburg road, the fare being the same. Passengers for New London by this train make a half hour's stop at Palmer.

-The wedding of Mr. Edward G. Frost and Miss Jessie B. Davis, which took place at the residence of the bride's father on Oak street on Thursday evening, was an exceed-ingly pleasant affair. The ceremony was per-formed at 8:45 by the Rev. E. W. Whitney. Some very bandsome wedding gifts graced the occasion, and a party of 50 or 75 friends were present to offer congratulations. He freshments were served, and at 10 o'clock the bridal couple left to take the night express train for the north.

kindly ministered to her wants during a long and painful illness. Her funeral took place from the Congregational church, in South Wardsboro, of which she was member, and was attended by many friends from this place. Rev. J. E. Knapp officiated. -It is a matter for regret, with all candid people, coupled with no little indignation, that the Brattleboro correspondent of the Springfield Republican should have allowed himself to make public, on bearsay, an item which has set affoat unjust and unfounded —The remains of Col. Wm. H. Green-wood, who was killed in Mexico in 1880, ar-rived in this place last Friday and wore de-posited in the tomb for the present. The body has been four weeks in transportation which has set aftost unjust and unfounded stories in regard to a reputable family who have recently left Brattleboro. It may be an open question, possibly, whether it is not better to shoot pel dogs and cuts than to give them to one's friends to grow homesick and find their way back to their old quarters, but this question has very little to do with a false and shameful statement in the public prints that a pet dog and cat have been left "locked in their home, uneared for, some two weeks." from Mexico. —Abbie M. Whitman teaches the village school which began Monday, May 1st.

 —David Miller has completed the blacksmith shop and tool house at the mountain lot. They are going to build a shed one hundred feet long.

that a pet dog and cat have been left "locked in their home, uncared for, some two weeks."

—Friends at a distance may like to know that we have had our full share of the anomalous and unseasonable weather which has prevailed over a very wide extent of country during the past week. A cold northeast rainstorm set in on Thursday, 11th inst, and prevailed until Monday. On the low lands the storm was a mixture of snow and rain on Friday night, while on the high lands in the bill towns the snow fell to a depth of five or hill towns the snow fell to a depth of five or six inches in some instances. Tuesday and Wednesday brought fine weather, but on Thursday (yesterday) there was another relapse to March weather, and for some time last evening the snow fell rapidly, completely whitening the ground. Early this morning Wantastiquet was as gray as in winter, and the hill towns are undoubtedly enjoying (?) the novelty of a few inches of snow on the 19th of May. It is censoling, however, to know that we are not worse off than our neighbors near and far. Boaton has been shivering in fur coats and winter wraps all the week and there has been snow west and south.

—The absorption of too much layer been hill towns the snow fell to a depth of five or

The absorption of too much lager beer by James Boyes and James Manning, last Saturday night, was the occasion of much diagrace and some bloodshed. The two were making so much disturbance on the streets at a late hour that night-policeman Ails, after ordering them home to no purpose, called officers Carey and Horrick to his assistance, and in the struggle which ensued, Carey's billy came in contact with Boyce's head with such force as to make the blood flow freely. Boyce was finally arrested and placed in Mr. Herrick's care and Manning put in the lock-up for the night. Boyce's injuries do not seem to have been very serious. Both, when arrested, had three or four bottles of lager beer in their pockets, parily emptied. Manning, when finally taken by the officer, was found at the "Jeffersonian club" headquarters; and the scene which there met the officers' gaze—"Snucks" and one or two half--The absorption of too much lager beer

will loose their flocces about here next year, atoxicated cronies, with the spirit of modern deficiencian democracy" sitting in the midst, in the shape of a dozen or more beer bottles —is said to have been both picturesque and

will loose their flocces about here next year, until spring.

—Railroad is all the go here now. And we think if the people could only be made to see the benefits that the town would derive from one, there would be no trouble in bending.

—W. W. Fellett of this place, we understand, has gone into a store in Hinsdale to work for G. S. Howe. —as and to have been both picturesque and instructive. Unless appearances and reports are alike descitfel, it would seem to be quite time for the respectable members of the Jeffersonian club to move for an "investigation," and for the officers of the law to rid the community of one source of the rowdyism and drunkenness which too often of late appears upon our streets.

Famaten.

-E. C. Skinner and E. Ballard have commenced building houses on Water at.

-Wardwell & Flint's new engine arrived

— Wardwell & Flint's new engine arrived last Friday, and the first fire was started in it at 4:50 r. m., Monday. One log was sawed that night, and 25 the next day—a quick start

for a new mill.

The G. A. B. post have secured the services of the Lendonderry cornet band for Desoration day, and expect to have an address from L. M. Read, Esq. A detail from the post will decorate the graves in Rawsonville and the river district in the forences. The line will form for services at the village at 2 o'clock r. M., at the town hall. All old soldiers are invited to march with the post, and all citizens to join in the procession. Contri all citizens to join in the procession. butions of flowers are solicited.

Jacksonville.

Beck. J. Hamilton will pract in the Mathodist church every Sunday at 10:30 a. M.

—W. P. Jones, Esq., represents the E. of H. lodge at Ballimore.

—A. C. Stelson lately had his hand injured by a riccillar saw.

—For saveral days, during the recent cool, weather, snow covered the surrounding hills.

snow covered the surrounding hills.

The 18th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Farnsworth was celebrated by a large number of friends and relatives.

Work has begun on the telephone line from Jacksonville to Shelburae, Palls ets West Halifex and Cole-

there was no place for next year's Intermediate school, and that such a place would have to be provided. W. H. Alexander wanted to see a proper place provided for the education of the children; he had got through with this world himself, but he didn't want to go into rains.

—Leonard Brown, Esq., is writing a history of the town of Whitingham, for which he has been gathering material for some time past. Mr. It, is a writer of ability, has been a life-long resident of the town, and his history, which will be published in due time, will coulain many valuable facts and interesting precidents connected with the actilement, organization, early history, advancement and present condition of the town, which cannot fail to be read with much interest. world himself, but he didn't want to go into the next one and be twitted of coming from a place where they wouldn't provide a desent school bouse for their children. The ques-tion of the size of the present High school lot and of the Post lot coming up, Mr. Bing-ham stated at the chairman's request that the present lot contains one acre and 14 rods, that the Post lot contains one acre and 20 rods of lovel counts and the Gar-Parley by the coof lovel ground and the Gen. Fuelps lot one nero—these figures being approximates. Col L. K. Fuller took the floor and in a few words explained and defended the action of the committee appointed to see about ad-ditional school accommodations. He showed

bory, advancement and present condition of the form, which cannot full to be read with much interest.

—There will be a railroad mass meeting at Sadawga next Tuesday, 22d inst., at 1 o'clock r. m., to organize and arrange for a preliminary survey of the proposed railroad from Brattlebore to Whitnington, and for the consideration, the assume and anophicus of any mean it is quite certain that from some points railroad will be unit to Whitnington and a copied to the trail to the trail to Whitnington at no desant day, and it is expedient that the people of Wincham country, and expedient that the proposed read, should consult sud act in reference to their own tattrests in the matter. Many important interests are involved in this souterprise, not only for this section and the present generation. In for the country, the state, and succeeding generations. Any community that does not keep pase with, or with hailing distance of, he rapid progress of the age, must deteriorate. The people along the inner of the proposed road begin to resine the disadventage of not having railroad facilities; the farmers suffer much loss by the difficulty, delay and expense of getting their surplus products to market. A railroad would bring a market to their doors, and put them on a par with others more highly favored. Were the proposed road an experiment, there might be doubts and fears; but we have ocular demonstration that it will be a surross—the Brattleboro & Whitshail road has entitled that question. By united effort in vide of the country passes unimproved, it will be gone forever, and the loss will be incalanable. Important instincts enterprises and large farming interests are intimately connected with this mitter, and it is to be looped the appointed meeting will being together such a mass of people as to show that we mean turnices.

Landonderry. —Mrs. S. A. Nowman is receiving the leading novilies in bate, bounsts and trimmings; also in fancy code, which will be sold at the most reasonable prices.

-A movement is on foot among the old soldiers here for the formation of a Grand Pondville. Mr. J. Dexter's family have come to their

-Messrs Davis & Gilson had an auction sale of horses, carriages, etc., at their stable,

—R. H. Newton lost almost his entire flock of sheep, comprising some 30 valuable ani-mals, old and young, by dogs, a few nights -Dr. R. P. Fairfield of Connecticut, -Dr. H. P. Fairfield of Connecticut, a trance speaker, will lecture in the town hall Saturday evening and Sunday morning and evening, May 27th and 28th, three lectures on spiritualism. Dr. Fairfield is considered one of the most forcible speakers in the field, and a full attendance is hoped for. w. Dr. C. S. Clark and family have moved into the house formerly occupied by Lafay-ette Clark, opposite the Glen House.

—We have to report several cases of scar-let fever, two of them fatal, and others very severe. The school is closed.

 M. C. Redfield goes to Townshend, where he has taken a farm.
 The school in District No. 1 is taught by Atration. Miss Nellie Brown; in No. 2, by Miss Anna Davis; in No. 3, by Miss Eva Upton. Snow fell in this vicinity to the depth of -C. J. Ball has moved into O. R. Edwards' siz inches, yesterday, and it is snowing to day (May 12).

-Allen Wheelock and son of Toledo, O., are in town. The many old-time friends and acquaintances of Mr. W. are glad to see his fees again and to welcome himself and son to their firestides.

ed with goods than at the present time, each of the merchants having been to Boston and returned with unusually large stocks of every thing adapted to the place and season.

Mr. Walker's foot became entangled in the lines and he was dragged some 30 rods with the horse at full speed. -The reception by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stevens at Mrs. Fanny Stevens's on the 13th Stevens at Mrs. Fanny Stevens's on the lith inst., was a very happy and enjoyable occasion. Relatives, friends and neighbors, to the number of ninety or more, met to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Stevens on their recent marriage and the bright prospects before them. Elegant, useful, and appropriate presents to the value of \$100 or more were presented to the groom and bride.

—The Union church, newly slated last fall, is being nainted inside and out. —Jacob McQuaide, one of our oldest citi-zens, died May 17, after a long illness. The Sunday school was reorganized last Sunday, when the following officers were chosen: Superintendent, Rev. W. R. Dav-enport; assistant, Deacon E. H. Howard;

-Rev. Mr. Davenport preached his first sermon since conference last Sunday. The previous Sunday he was sick, and his pulpit was supplied by Rev. O. R. Edwards. is being painted inside and out. The bridge on 'Lower Salmon Brook, ear the centre of the town, is being rebuilwith railroad irou rails for stringers, covering with large flagging stones from 4 to 8 inches thick, from the quarry of Tyler L. Johnson, where there is enough to cover all the bridges in the county. The stones are to be covered with gravel. -There was a school-meeting last Tocaday to see if the district would vote to raise mon-cy to pay the indebtedness incurred in the school rebellion. A tax of ten cents on the dollar was voted.

-Daniel Prescott has his bone pulverizer in full operation at A. Whithed's mi -The ladies' circle will meet with Mrs. J. E. Franklin next Wednesday afternoon.

-Next Sunday at 2:30 P. M., Rev. E. W. Whitney will preach in Whithed's hall. All Williamsville.

—Aaron Dickinson has gone to Kenyon City, and Geo. Houghton has returned from Grand Forks, Dak. —Rev. J. E. Knapp has gone to London-derry and Rev. Mr. Arms, Methodist, will preach here the coming year.

Wilmington. —The snow has disappeared once more, but the spring is cold and backward.

—Merchants are home from market, and are making a display of a full line of season-able goods. Trade lively. able goods. Trace lively.

—Messrs. Morse & Eddy have completed
their job for the season. They have worked
up nearly 80,000 feet of second growth ash
lumber into shafts and stock for baby car--Jerry Dodge has bought a timber lot in Townshend and intends moving there the first of June.

-Mr. Loomis and Mrs. Jonas Dix have been suffering with pneumonia the past week, and M. Howe from fever, -The Sunday school of the Congregational

church have organized and chosen the follow-ing officers for the year ensuing: F. B. Smith, superintendent; P. G. Hubbard, assistant sup's; N. M. Spencer, secretary and treasurer, H. F. Barber, musical director; Miss Katie Dix assistant and organist. O. H. Jones, son of Frank Jones of West Dover, has begun his year of clerkship for O.

-Charley Davidson and family of Brooklyn, N. Y., are here to spend the summer. They are stopping at the home of the father of Mrs. Davidson, S. B. Barnard.

-Mrs. Hannah Harlan and Mrs. Ella Winchester, former residents of this place, have come back to reside.

-Frank Steams of Brooklyn, N. Y., is in wn on a visit. -Railroad meeting at Sadawga next Tues-

—Railroad meeting at Sadawga next Tuesday, May 23d.

—Rev. H. R. Titus held a reception at his rooms on Wednesday evening, May 17th. It was a very enjoyable occasion, both old and young particleating to the number of 60 or more. Cake, ice cream and lemonade were the order of the evening. Those present were entertained by a select reading by the pastor and also by singing and instrumental music. The pastor is working hard for the interests of his people and winning his way to their confidence. May he be blessed with the reward he wishes.

Let mage smile, let critics ply their trade, Let doubters argue, and the truth evade; One truth is clear—strange 'twas not seen before— More-shoes have the charm of wands in days of yore.

Windham

of C. P. Hall for superintendent 7. A. B. Davis, assistant, Haltie Pales, cierk and treasurer.

—Mise Anna, daughter of Rev. Moses Wells, a former minister in this fown, is visiting friends here. He has been a teacher in South Africa for several years, and expects to return to that country in June.

—Polatone are relating here for \$1.25, the highest price over heard of in these parts. It is highed our farmers will plant enough for a good crop this easen.

—We have read with interest the articles in your paper in regard to the proposed railroad from Brattingor to Wilmington. We hope the people along the contemplated route will keep up the interest, and not be estended till they hear the shrill whistic echoing arming the hills of their respective shows. It would increase their population, and keep the young men men and women from descrining their old homes. It would double the winte of their farms in many cases. Where now the farmers have to carry their produce, where now the farmers have to carry their produce, to marked, a railroad would bring the markstmen to their very doors, with the cash to pay for their produces, Where wood on the stemp is not worth a sent now, it it would be worth \$2 or more with a railroad. There are thousands of acres of heavily-wooded land about the foot of the Green mountains that will never be of much account without a railroad, out with one the wood and timber will be better than a good mine. F.

Bernardston, Muss.

—Hartiey Hale has so far recovered from his recent severe illness as to be removed to his house purchased of O. T. Smith, which he will occupy with his father, summer Hale.

-Mrs. Newell has returned to town after an ab--John S. Slate's new house is fast approaching cou

The indicet circle of the Methodist chirch had a lessant gathering on Tuesday at the house of Reuben ark. The ladies of the Congregational society met is welnesday at the paracinage. The Rapiels have security organized & society, with Mrs. Worthington a president.

as president.

--Baxier P. Barrows has just completed a large new saru upon his farm takely purchased. His friends from Verbion, Northfield and Bernardston, to the number of about 200, unceremoniously called upon him, Tuesday evening, congratulated fam upon him, Tuesday evening, congratulated fam upon betterprise and sprint abort time in social objoyment.

THE MURDER IN CANADA, NEAR EIGHFORD, VT.

THE SURDER IN CANADA, NEAR RICHFORD, VT.

-Won, Richards, who was arrested in Connecticulated week, charged with the number of Joseph and the sou, just over our Canadian border, has made the following confession. Richards med Jackson on a vessel continuity of the country:

A subsect of the transfer of the Jackson of a vessel continuity of the country:

A subsect of the transfer of the Jackson of Jackson

SALE OF THE ELV COPPER MIRE.

—A press despatch mays: The Vermont Copper Miring company of Ely has sold its mining and othe property to a New York mining engineer by the nam of Conin, and others, who took possession Theeds: The price has not been disclosed, but is probably about 5500,000. A new company is to be organized under new name. The vein makes a good showing, and it mine is pronounced the best in the United States a ter the Calumet and Heela. The old mining compan has employed ever 700 men, with a monthly pay ro of about \$25,000.

nas employed over 700 men, with a monthly pay 701 of about 255,000.

—Col. W. L. Greenlast of the 1st regiment V. N. G., has made the following staff appointments: R.J. Coffey, caplain prevent marshal, vice L. J. Smith, resigned; A. A. Edd, 1st Inulenati and regimental inspector; M. D. Greene, 1st lieutenati and adjutant, vice A. D. Tesing, promoted; A. B. Hastings expessation, I, sergeant major, vice Greene, promoted; G. F. Collins, 1st color sergeant, vice Rarrows, discharged; J. Williams (corporal Co. K.), 2d color sergeant, vice Collins, promoted; E. W. Landon (togler Co. C), chief munician, vice Simmons, discharged.

—Asheroft, Col., recently, held its first municipal election, and Peter Lonergan, formerly of Burifugton, was elected major. The local papers are especially proud of him because "he stants six feet six inches in height, and is well proportioned."

—Mrs. Editi Stevens of Bethel, a widow of 7s years.

manner last September.

The pavilion at Missisquoi pienie park, Highgata rings, owned by the Central Vermont railroad, was rued Monday; loss \$1500, insured. -Nelson Fuller, an used and somewhat den farmer of Middlebury, killed himself by cutti throat Sunday.

-Eugene Lalime, aged 30, was drowned in Lak-tamptate, off Eurlington, Sunday. He was out in a il-best with a companion, and the boat was capained a squal.

—Brandon has secured from the government four pieces of condemned from cannon, to be placed in the public square, beside the soldlers monument soon to be erected there.

—A striped anake nearly two feet long has been re-moved from the stomach of Osnar Parker of Granville. He swallowed "semething lively" two years ago at a spring, and has felt "all gone" at the pit of his stom-ach ever since. Bo says a very fishy item.

—The SL Alban with the given the pit of his stom-

ach ever since. So says a very finity tiem.

The St. Albans listers appraise the property of thown, including the doubled property of 37 isax payers at \$4,392,074, against \$3,815,507 in 1881. The stock conon-resident owners of the National car company listed at \$607,890, the same as last year. The 37 is payers whose property is doubled refused to return list. Bradley harlow is listed at \$404,650; J. G. Smith \$262,990; W. C. Smith, \$22,260.

-Sidney Thompson's house at Jerichu was burne Tuesday; loss \$1500, tusurance \$600. -Gov. Smith's engine-house and grist-mill at St Albans Bay were burned Tuesday night; loss \$2500 partially insured.

The massenger depot of the Central Vermont raise and at Middle bury was robbed of \$100 Timeday night. The freight depot was entered, but nothing taken.

—The president has nominated Henry C. Harris for permusier at Rutland Centre. —The Senate has confirmed Hiram C. Johnson postmaster at Vergennes. firmed Hiram C. Johnson positions at Vergennes.

— The personal valuation of Montpolier is \$1,547,350, and the grand list of the town is \$1,745,30 or \$4881 less than last year. The personal estate is about \$560,000 less, a large portion of which is explainable by the withdrawal of Mr. Langdon's personal property.

—The aumnil meeting of the Central Vermont rational company was need at 8t. Albane Wofnesday, and the following directors chosen: J. Gregory Smith of St. Albane, Jas. R. Langdon of Montpolier, B. F. Cheny of Blosson, Geo. M. Rice of Worcester, Mass. J. H. Kimball of Bath, Me., W. O. Smith of St. Albane, del. P. Christop State of Mr. Langdon, B. S. Smalley of Burnagor and Oils Deury of Boaton, B. B. Smalley of Burnagon W. H. Duffole of Randolph, W. H. H. Bingliam of Stowe.

Stages began running regularly into the Yosemite Valley by way of Milton yesterday. Sleds drawn by horses are used in traveling over the snow. The animals are provided with snow-shoes, consisting of blocks about thirteen inches square and one inch in thickness, to which suitable attachments are fixed on the upper side for the purpose of securing the foot. The horses readily learn to manipulate these apparently clumey supendages and make excellent progress over the snow.—

San Francisco Chronicle.

cosmetics in the fourteenth century. Here's a genuine recipe of that date: 'For to make a woman's noke white and softe: tak fresh swynes grees molten, and hennes grees and the white of egges half rosted, and do there to a little popyi mele, enount hir therewith

In Norway woodpeckers damage telegraph poles by boring through there, supposing that the humming sound produced by the wires is caused by insects upon which they feed. Bears also remove the supports of the poles, instinct leading them to suspect that the humming is produced by wild bees and that the poles contain honey. Instinct, like reason, is not infallible.

To remove old paper from the walls of you Dissolve one ounce of green copperss in one quart of boiling water, to destroy fou smells,

Scour from tin, or copper with kerosene wash in hot sude and polish with dry white Apply hot alum-water with a brush to all cracks, closets, bedsteads and other places, to kill ants, bedbugs, cockroaches, and other creeping things. Teachers' Examinations.

Teachers' Examinations.

An article in the Pinanx of May 12, under this head, expresses a few thoughts worthy of consideration. The school laws regulating the Am and overtured the buggy, throwing Mr. Harris upon his head and shoulders and dislocating one of the latter. Fortunately assistance was near, and as soon as the horse was secured Mr. Harris was conveyed to his home, where he was obliged to suffer with the dislocation until late in the evening, for medical assistance could not be obtained ontil that time, as Dr. Ayer was away and those telegraphed for at Chester could not come. When Dr. Ayer arrived however, he, with the assistance of Dr. Birby, administered other and put the shoulder in place. The petition was soon doing well.

—On Thursday and Friday of last weak winter seemed to have reterned, snow storms prevailed and mow fell a number of inches.

Streetwise, N. EE.**

—The Compregational Standay school has made choice of C. P. Half for superintendent A. A. B. Davis, assistant; Hattle Fales, clerk and treasurer.

—Miss Anna, daighter of Rev. Knees wells, a former minister in the flows, it is required in content and introduced the price of the contemplate of a superintendent who has refused to license a few poorly qualified candidates for teaching, and he can easily satisfy the inquiring person that the law is not at fault so much as indi-viduals in the observance of it. The candividuals in the observance of it. The candi-date rejected is not only disappointed but is oftentimes mad. There will always be per-sonal friends who think a license ought to have been granted, no matter if there was abundant evidence of poor scholarship, to say nothing about incapacity. Some eight persons have been refused licenses to teach in this town within the past ten years, quite too few for the best interests of the schools, but a sufficient number to reads a results. too few for the best interests of the schools, but a sufficient number to create a reputation for the examiner that he is a man to be dreaded by school teachers desiring to teach in town. For this reason, also, he is favored with the following complimentary epithete "over-bearing," "unfair," "prejudiced, "revengeful," and "partial to certain district." This would indicate an unwillingness on the part of recommendations.

This would indicate an unwillingness on the part of some, if not many, to acquiresse in the observance of good laws, such as we now have. Increase the number of honest sensible persons in the community, and the probability is that the number of poorly qualified persons for teachers will be diminished. The supply will be in accordance with the demand. If the community want good teachers and demand no others, they can be obtained.

D. L. Mangrielle.

Dummerston, May 15, 1882. Last week an Ohio man on his travels found a shell on the Gettysburg battle field. He took it home and put it on the stove to see if it was real. It was genuine. But the stove is the most glaring imitation you ever looked at.—Burlington Hawkeye.

A Card.

Having recently taken the agency for the countre of Windham, Wimbor, Entland and Hennington for the Minual Benefit Life Company of Hardord, Costa, I was very much surprised to find on investigation, that, although they have absorbed the old North-Eastern of Hardthebore, and are doing quite as amount of business in this state, they have never been licensed under our insurance laws to do benices in this state, and further, that they have not the necessary amount of assets required by our law, and so cannot take out a license to do business in this state.

LEWIS N. SPRACUE.

Jamaics, May 18, 1882.

Jamaics, May 18, 1882, ermous papers please copy. Ask your physician, and he will tell you that Botton is one of the best, street and affest remedies for add-ing, strengthening and cleaning the kidneys. It is one of the ingradients of Hope and Malt Bitters. 4-11-44.

Seciety Belles Are loud in their praises of Floreston Cologue on account of its remarkably delicate and lasting fragrance. The long head is never headlong.

For all the forms of scrofulous, mercurial and

blood diseases the best medicine, because the most searching and thorough, is AVKE'S SARSAPARIL-LA. Experience proves that there is nothing cise which so sarely cures these complaints. As a spring unequaled.
Sold by all draugists. Ask for AVER'S SARSAPA-

RILLA, and do not be persuaded to take any other Price, \$1; six bottles for \$5.

Market Reports.

so rea, 1.22a.1.4; Bys 558.472; Barriey, 1.17. Corn. ungraded, Stalsbe; No. 2. 55a.55.44; Oats-No. 2 52a.55.44; Oats-No. 2 52a.55.44; Oats-No. 2 52a.54.45; Oats-No. 2 52a.54.45; Oats-No. 2 52a.54.45; Oats-No. 2 Chicago spring, 1.23.1.44.1.24.1-2; No. 3 Chicago spring, 1.12a.1.45.00 cm, 75.1.70. Cuts, 55.1.45. Rye, 78c. Barriey, 1.03 T. LOUIS, May;16. Wheat-No. 2 Chicago spring, 1.12a.1.45. No. 3 red fall, 1.21.25.

Boston Wool Market. BOSTON, May16. There has been a fair business in wool this week, sales amounting to 2,000,000 lbs., of all kinds. Othe and Feunsylvania, 41845 for X and XX; above, 45; medium and No. 1, 44845. Fine dispine at 64848. For Michigan, 43845 for Othio, and up to 63845 for medium and No. 1 combing. Falled weeks are from 28486.

MEW YORK, May 16, Government Bonds
U. R. So, 1881 | reg. ext. | 101 5-6
do. new 5-6 | 101 5-6
do. new 4 1-28 coupon | 114 1-5
do. new 4 1-28 coupon | 115 5-6 Watertown Union Live Stock Market.

Market Beef. Choice, \$10 56a11 25; extra. 2 50a9 96; first quality, # 50a5 50; second quality, 6 90a7 25; third quality, 4 75a5 50.

(N. H.—Choice includes nothing but stall-fed 1100 to 1400 fb, bullocks. Extra and first quality include the beef fait oven. Becond and third quality include exen and two and three year old steers.)

Hore Cattle.—Working oxes, per pair, from \$100 to 255. Milch Cows and Calves, 20, 2843. Furrow cows. 15a32. Fancy cows, 50a70. Tearlings, 7a12; 2 years old, 15a52, 3 years old, 25a5.

Hwine.—Western fat, live, at 7a51-4c a lb. Northern dressed bogs, \$9xc.

acc. Veal Caires, Ba7 pur lb. Veal Caires, Ba7 pur lb. Country Histes, heavy Jigaste per lb. light 6a6 l-2e sec lb: Country Talkow, 4a5c. Polts, 100 and 225 cach. Calf Skins, 12a12 l-2c per lb.

Births. In Brattleboro, 11th, a daughter to Mr. and Mr. has, Reid, In Wilmington, 18th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. K. F

Marriages.

ratilebure, 18th, at the residence of the bride's f. S. C. Davia, by Rev. E. W. Whitney. Edward out and Jessie B. Davis. Bondwills, 10th, by Rev. T. Mackie. Mason But-Jamaica and Mrs R. S. Parsons of B. Greunfeld, Mass. 9th, by Rev. J. G. Farsons, Fuse of Newfane and Alice M. Lander of G. Montague, Mass., th, by Rev. T. A. Balcon, H. Aro of Wilmington and R. A. Griffin of Halifac. Chester, 7th, Henry Brownell and Cora handers.

In Brattleboro, 13th, Margaret M., wife of Frank ttleboro, 17th, Mrs. Benson Jones, 87. d, Mass., 17th, James S. Pickard. Fan

Batterday at 3 F at 18 Mark Warren, 78 and 18 Mahiya, 13th, Clark Warren, 78 a sewest City, Conn., 12th, Prory Boule, 82. A na-of Hinelake, N. H. at 18 and ers pléase copy. sahend, Sib. James Franklin, 66. May 10th, son Gray, 52. sonville, 9th, Carrie J. Ray, 6. May 13, Rar-