The Vermont Phanix.

BRATTLEBORO PRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1884.

Ben Butter is credited with saying that, if he were the Democratic condidate for the presidency, the ticket he would next fear would be Edmunds and Lincoln.

Prederick Billings, in his letter published. this week, gives one very excellent rea-sons why he should be made the next governor of Vermont-he will not wire-pull for

Gen. Jos Hawley of Connecticut has been chosen chairman of the Republican congressional executive committee. The committee will at once begin work aimed at securing a Republican majority in the next Congress, and will also ecoperate with the national committee in pushing this year's presidential

When Gen. Sherman said to a personal friend the other day-"No, people may be-lieve it or not, just as they please; but there is and can be no possible contingency which would induce me to think for one moment of taking the office of President"-he unwittingly gave one of the strongest possible reasons why the people should think of him for President.

What's in a name! The snow blockade which has provailed for a week in the vicinity of Kingston, Ont., has caught the president of a local iron company in its clutches at the mines. The unfortunate man's name chances to be Wiggins, and the habitans think he is Viggins, the weather prophet, and refuse to shovel a path out for him.

Abram S. Hawitt of New York ought to be about the cheapest feeling man out. At the time O'Donnell was convicted in England of the murder of Carey, the informer, Mr. Hewitt made himself particularly conspicuous as the leader in a movement in Congress to make the English government reprieve O'Don-nell till It had proved that he was not an Ameri-After having thus twisted the British lion's tail, Mr. Hewitt quietly step-ped around to Minister West's office and asared him that the talk was all bancombs. The minister telegraphed his government the kindly information, and in England Hewitt was given away. The news speedily came back to Washington and at once became the

The reciprocity treaty negotiated with Mexico by Gen. Gran' and S for Romero was defeated in the Sanate last Friday and there seems to be small hope that it can be revived and ratified. The treaty, in effect, secures immunity for American goods from state duties in Mexico--at present one of the most burdensome restrictions on commerce be

sister, a young lady of irrepreschable character, and when the father, Capt. Nutt, wrotehim on the subject, replied slaudering the girl in the most shameful manner. Of course this was resented, and when, a little later, Dukes and Capt. Nutt had an interview, Dukes drew a pistol and shot the girl's father dead. The murder was an atrocious, coldblooded one, but to the amazement of all honest men, Dukes was acquitted of any ency, went out of court a free msn. The affair created great excitement in Unionville where it happened, and soon after young Nutt took it upon himself to avenge the honor of his family, and shot Dukes. Now he has been tried and acquitted. Emotional insanity was the ground on which his defence was based, but it is needless to say that the real ground on which the prisoner was acquitted was that the jury agreed that Nutt had simply served Dukes right in shooting him dow. There is a chance for no end of moralizing is the case, but most people will be glad to dis hope that the public have heard the last of it.

Mr. Edmunds on the Postal Telegraph. On Thursday of last week Senator Edmunds appeared before the Senate committee on post offices and post roads and pave his views on the subject of the postal telegraph in his usual clear and forcible way. Mr. Edmunds is perfectly satisfied that Congress has the constitutional power to do what is proposed in the way of establishing a postal telgraph, and in any of the forms that have been proposed. He therefore did not waste any time in arguing the constitutional question, but proceeded at once to consider whether a government telegraph service would promote the general welfare and interests of the people. On this point the Sep or has no doubt. "In this age of the world," be said, "the telegraph is essential so far as it respects military operations, the welfare of ountry, the happiness of the people, instantaneous communication between citizens, relatives and friends in distant parts of the like sickness and death, and every species of family intelligence." The expediency of the the fellow exclaimed. "Don't think of government providing for this means of comnunication, he thinks, is beyond doubt. He believes that "it is essential at this time, and growing more and more so in connection with great social questions and the aggregate of vast sums of money under corporate power, that this business should be taken in hand by the government." Senator Edmunds holds that the best plan is for the government to build its own lines, and this plan is embodied n the postal telegraph bill introduced by him at this session of Congress. What is wanted s a healthy competition, and the Edmunds bill wisely provides for this by declaring that nothing in this act shall be construed to prohibit individuals or corporations from carrying on the business of operating telegraph lines." Mr. Edmunds would begin just as if there were not a telegraph line in the world, there were not a telegraph line in the world, and saw a young woman in the compand build four trunk lines. Provision is way helding up a baby over her head. made in his bill to take property, where it is refused, under the force and forms of law, so that there could be no injunction and no Edmunds said that probably in the first six months an effort would be made to block the government by every variety of legal proceeding, but if the trunk lines are once established, the existing companies will be willing to sell their branch lines at reasonable prices. Having built six thousand miles of line Mr. Edmunds would be willing to negotiate for the purchase of the remaining rights of the companies with their patents, "The telegraph companies," he said, "do not think it is possible to get a postal telegraph bill through Coograss. not mean to let you do it, and they do not expect that you are going to do it. They think that they have their hands on the throttle, so that it is impossible for Congress to move without their consent. But the way to do is to begin. To run the postal telegraph will not increase the present number of government employes more than one third. The civil service provision of the bill takes these operatives out of all political channels." If found necessary or desirable Mr. Edmunds

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Breadful Dispeter on the Mussachus

THE STEAMSHIP CITY OF COLUMNUS WELCHED AND GVER ONE HUNDERD LIVES LOWE. ASE GYER ONE RUNDERS LAVE LOW!

-The City of Columbus of the Savannah steamship line which left Boston last week Thursday afternoon with 81 first-class and 22 steerage passengers and a grew of 46 souls weetally wreeked by atriking a ledge off Gay Head, Martha's Vinsyard, early Friday morning. The 25 greens are known to have ng. Only 25 persons are known to have ean saved. The dead are 101. The ship cas bound for Savannah, Ga., and many of or passengers were invalids going south for

A summarized account of the disaster says: At 3.45 Friday merning, with the wind blow-ing a gale, the steamer strock on the "Devil'a Bridge Reef," off Gay Head, Martha's Vinegrid, The passengers, sheets without exception, and many of the crew were below. Most of them rushed at once to the deck with little on but their night clothes, but so sudden was the extastrophe and so short was the time between the striking of the steamer and time between the striking of the steamer and its sinking that some of the women and children did not appear at all. The steamer's beats and life rafts were launched as soon as possible, but were almost immediately swallowed up by the waves. Then those who remained took to the rigging which was above water, and none who failed to get a foothold there were saved. The suffering endured during the next few hours by those in the rigging was terrible. The cold was intense, many of the unfortunates were but half dressed, and all were drenched by the waves which swept over them. When the condition of the steamer was discovered at Gay Head the life-boat put off bravely and took seven persons from the rigging, one of whom, however, died before roaching the shore. A few hours later the revenue cutter Dexter going its round of perilous duty approached the

ing its round of perilous duty approached the unfortunate steamer and took off the romain-ing survivors. The bardships to which the sufferers had been exposed will be realized when it is stated that after their rescue four of them died on board of the cutter, and not a woman or child was saved. The vessel was one of the finest on the coast and was valued at \$300,000. The insurance is \$250,000. THE CAUSE OF THE DISASTER.

THE CAUSE OF THE DESCRIPE.

It is too early as yet to fix the responsibility for this dreadful calamity, the worst which has happened in New England waters in many years. The night was clear and though the wind was strong it did not rise to a gale, and it follows, therefore, that the wrecking of the ship was due to negligence or incompetence on somebody's part. The captain had just gone below and gone to bed. Ascording to his story he had given orders as to the course to be steered and these orders were not obeyed. The second mate was left on deck in command, and on him the main responsibily now seems to rest. The quarticamuster was at the which. If the story told by F. W. Fairbanks of Gorham, Mo., can be relied upon, the pilot must stand for a good share of the blame. While Fairbanks was clinging to the ice-coated rigging the pilot said to him that he fixed the course of the vessel and fastened the wheel, and as he was very could be went to the smoke stack to warm himself. He remained there I for 20 minutes, and when he returned to his post he formed that the fixed the course of the counter of the course. minutes, and when he returned to his post he found that the ship had vecred around. When he ascertained that the vessel was among the rocks, and that to save her was burdensome restrictions on commerce be tween the two countries. It admits into Mexico, free of duty, many important manufactures. On the other hand, only two articles are put on the free list, so far as duties on articles imported by us are concerned. These are sugar and tobacco. A curious difference of opinion was shown by the vote in the Senate. Thus, Senator Educads voted for the treaty and Senator Morrill against it, and Maine, Rhode Island, and Georgia are said to have each given a vote for and against the treaty. New York was solidly for it. Pensylvania was of course unitedly against it, as were also the sugar and tobacco interests and all of the high protectionists.

Within the past week James Nutt has been on trial at Pittsburg, Pa., for the murder of N. L. Dukes and acquitted. Dukes, it will be remembered, paid marked attention to Nutts sister, a young lady of irrepresentable characture and bearing the tooks, and at strong title setting in about the same direction. All these conditions wore washed out by the wave, which some tors of the after part of the deak and carried out bodies, furniture and biaggage before the eyes of the horisind survivors. The captain was saved, but was the last man to leave the wreek. The second mate perished. The same course in what was the last man to leave the wreek. The second mate perished. The same direction. All these conditions were also the sugar and tobacco interests and all of the high protectionists.

ing to leeward. If the vessel was being steered by compass only, this would be the only explanation of the dieaster. Nothing like discipline seems to have been observed after the ship struck and no well directed effort was made to save the passengers, or even the helpless women and children. Boat after boat was cut away, taken in charge by officers or crew, or both, and manipulated by those without the slightest reference to the passengers. The first boat was cast off at one end and left hanging by the other to pound against the ship. Another was manned by a few officers and men, without a passenger or half a complement, and disappear. nger or half a complement, and disappear.
Still another was cut loose, veered of jungside and drifted outward, seemed only her painter, where she floated all day among the debris.

On Sunday the tugboat Nellie, with reporters and friends of the passengers on board made the trip across from New Bedford to Gay Hand. The wrecked steamship was sighted and seen to lie with the bow resting upon the rocks of Davil's Bridge, while the stern slewed around a voint ways in the stem slewed around a point or two into deep-er water. From a distance it appeared as if three bodies were hanging to the ratilines of the mizzen rigging. The party landed with great difficulty at Gay Head and proceeded to ie lighthouse. Here it was accertained that b persons all told had landed safely from the reck, all of whom were alive and, under the reunistances, remarkably well. The native shabitants had worked faithfully in securing ad caring for the bodies of the lost. Many of the bodies showed marks of physical i

y, and the faces indicated the mental agony which had been endured. It is expected that he bodies of the dead will be washed ashore for some days yet on the mainland and on the outlying islands. Organized search is being made for the bodies and as fast as they are found they are taken to New Bedford. Hence, unless claimed by relatives, they ar

forwarded to Boston.

The most graphic description yet given of the experiences while waiting for rescue is that of F. H. Tibbetts, a passenger who was brought to New Bedford from Gay Head, Monday. Mr. Tibbetts was among the first ou deck, and he ran up the ratimes with his roommate named May, many others crowding up behind and over them. The roommate afterwards dropped off into the sea benumbed and frozen. He heard a man sak the captain on the deck what was the matter. The captain said the vessel was ashore. "For God's sike, what will become of my trunks." forwarded to Boston. trunks, but of your life," was the captain 's re-ply. Mr. Tibbests next saw the captain 'or top of the pilot house. He was wrapping his coat around two boys. When that position coat around two boys. When this position became unsafe the captain drove the lade ahead of him up the rigging to the maintop. It was too crowded there, and heroically sac-rificing himself. Capt Wright dropped into the waves below, but by a lucky chance he was carried to the bow, which was out of the was the coolest man on board during all th awful experience. When help did arrive he directed the movements of the men in the rigging, telling them when to jump. By this time the vessel had heeled over and filled.

screamed and prayed, shricks a strous wave seized her and carried t

and her baby into the ocean. I saw men and women struggling with each other in the waves. It seemed as if every one was being awept off the deck into the sen.

Edward Leary, who was on the lookout when the vessel struck the ledge, says: "I went on the lookout about two o'clock. When I discovered that the book was on the sen. went on the lockout about two o'clock. When I discovered that the buoy was on the port bow of the ship, I rushed aff and told the second mate Harding. He at once gave the order to the quartermaster to port, and Capt. Wright hearing the order, came out and called, "Hard a port!" Then we struck a rock, and in a few minutes heeled over and filled. The greatest confusion rescaled? filled. The greatest confusion prevailed." The other scames tell similar stories, all confirming the statement that no effort was made to save the women and children.

Gay Head is the promontory forming the western extremity of the island of Martha's Vineyard. The ledges on which the city of ous struck are considered by ma be one of the most dangero the coast. They consist of a formation of submerged rocks, constituting a double ledge, the cuter strats of which is called the Devil's back, both lodges being called the Devil's

of locally as "Narres." This means that they are a mixed race. A few are white; a few more are half-treed Indians. The men are whalers and of the most primitive type in their life and habits.

LATER—DISCOVERY OF THE FATAL HOLE ON WHICH THE SHIP STREET.

are winders and of the most primitive type in their life and habits.

Lathe-discovered of the tag Storm King discovered the rock on which the steams City of Calumbus struck. He was counding off the Davi's bridge budy, when the lead suddenly showed a dopth of 3? fathoms and the rock was found. Capt. Gibbs of the United States steamer Verticas, sounding near by, soon after discovered three more bowlders, quite close together, with 3? fathoms on such one. Those rock lie about worthwest by north from the light house, and north one half west from the budy, the distance being about 453 yards. The ledge runs west-northwest and east-southeast. This discovery confirms the statements which Captain Wright and Lookout Leary have steadily made, that the ship was outside the budy when she struck, though their story has been generally disbelieved. If the report of the finding of this rock is confirmed it will undoubtedly be accepted as a fact that the ship struck on this hidden rock and then drifted over to the rocks where she now lies.

struck on this bidden rock and then drifted over to the rocks where she now lies.

Mrs. Annie Kelley of Boston, who perished with ber child, was going to Florida to join her husband who has recently got a place there as a policeman. Kelley was bitten by a mad dag a few hours after his wife went down, and died the same day.

Dr. Horace C. Bartlett and wife of Lyndon, this state, were smong the lost. They were going to Florida for Mrs. Bartlett's health.

Jonas Cooper of Windsor, this state, a ne.

Jonas Cooper of Windsor, this state, a ne-gro of 18, is thought to be among the lost, as be had secured cabin passage and had a state-room assigned.

A BOLD BORDERY IN SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

A none noment in spiritority, Mass.—Three masked men overpowered County Treasurer M. Wells Bridge in his office in the second story of the court house in Spring field, shortly after 5 o'clock Friday afternoou, rifled the safe of its contents, some \$3.00 and other valuables, and made good their escape, leaving him bound and gagged. Mr. Bridge was alone in the office, engaged in drawing checks. He had lighted several gas jets and stood by his desk, when a neatly dressed man appeared at the door and asked Mr. Bridge to give him small bills for a \$5 bill. Mr. Bridge responded that he would and stepped into the vault to get the change. Here he was set upon by two men who wadden. stepped into the vault to get the change. Here he was set upon by two men who suddenly appeared and quickly bound, gagged and blindfolded him. The safe was then rifled, its doors closed and Mr. Bridge imprisoned. The doors, however, were not locked, and the official partly releasing himself from his bonds, opened them, and reahed to the window of his office just in time to see his assailants leave the building. He tried to give an alarm and did get a policeman after them, but they outran him and excaped. Mr. Bridge was not seriously (rijured. It was one of the boldes)

and did get a policeman after them, but they outran him and escaped. Mr. Bridge was not seriously injured. It was one of the bolilest robberies that ever took place in Springfield, and was carefully planned and well executed. Later.—Part of the plunder taken was found by a bey late Tursday afternoon in Trask's foundry yard, near the spot where the pursuing policeman Friday evening was fired on and gave up the chase. The booty was lodged in a dark blue cambric sack, which had been hastily concealed by Friday night's snow fall. The bag contained \$250 in money and all the missing bonds and papers that were of any value. This leaves about \$550 in money and all the missing bonds and papers that were not professionals, and the officers seem confident that they will be explured.

—North Brookfield, Mess. had a fatal cossing accident last week Thursday evening. A number of young people sliding down hill on a "double numer" ran into a double team coming up. Katis Cotter, 14 years old, was struck by one of the borses and dead from the bijuries in a few hours. Two of the others received severo cuts and britises.

—William H. Guion, of the firm of Will.

-William H. Guion, of the firm of Williams & Guion, which owned the Guion steam-ship line and which recently dissolved, has

—Stephen Grant, aged 22, tried to separate two Frenchmen who were fighting in a tenement at Great Falls, N. H. Saturday night, whereupon one of the combatants threw a kettle at Grant which struck his head and killed him. Both men were imprisoned although an attempt was made to lynch them.

-Elward Howe, a school teacher who died at Jamaica Plain, Mass., last week, had been an intense sufferer for eight or nine years. He lost the use of his legs and was carried to and from his school room in a chair; then his joints ossified, except those of one fin-ger, and his teeth had to be filed off to feed him the liquid nourishment on which be lived for years. His mind was active through it all. at Jamaica Plain, Mass., last week, had been

The mill was completely demolished and eight persons were scalded, three of whom

about midnight Friday night in the building on Hanover street, corner of North Centre street, Boston, which entirely demolished the building, so damaged the adjoining building that it will have to be torn down, and broke many hundreds of dollars' worth of glass in the neighborhood. Two people who chanced to be passing were seriously hurt; one of them had an arm broken and an eye put out.

-One of the boilers in Wallace's shoe fac-tory at Rochester, N. H., exploded Friday afternoon, killing four men and injuring six others. The boiler was carried bodily about 100 yards through a heavy brick wail, and through the base of a 50 feet high chimney, which fell. Seven hundred men are thrown out of work by the base of the series out of work by the disaster.

-There was a terrible explosion in the shaft of the Crested Batte (Col.) coal mine Thursday, by which ax men were badly hurt and o'r buried in the mine. The latter are believed to be dead.

—Early Toesday morning the lifeless body of a well dressed man was found in Hudson street, New York. It proved to be that of a Liverpool lumber merchant who got drunk and froze to death. The same morning the body of Daniel Goodwin of Berwick. Ms., dead from the same cause, was found in the street. or Daniel Goodwin of Berwick, ale, used from the same cause, was found in the streets of Dover, N. H. The same day George W. Lathrop, an actor, was found frozen to death in an area in Williamsborg, N. Y. He was out of employment and had been on a spree.

-Two wealthy young Brazilians quarreled in New York over money matters, and arranged for a duel in Canada; but the police heard of it, arrested them, and now they are more anxious to get out of jail than to fight. -There is a total suspension of railway affic at Collingwood, Ont., the roads having can blocked with snow since the middle of Mails for the surrounding villages are carried by stage.

-S. E. Whitney and wife of Brockton. Mass, who have been giving seances attended by many prominent citizens at Bangor, Me., for a week or so were brought to grief Tuesday night. Some persons suspecting fraud exposed it by grasping the medium, Mrs. Whitney, by the hand and holding her until the lights were turned on, although se-verely bitten by the woman. -The annual banquet of the Sons of Ver-

mont was given at the Palmer House, Chica-go, last Thursday night. About 400 sons and daughters of the Green Mountain state were in attendance to celebrate the annivers--The Garfield memorial church in Wash

ngton was dedicated Sonday. It is designed to be the principal place of worship of the Christian (Disciples) church in the United There was a large attendance of dis tingnished men. An explosion occurred in a mine in the

Rhine Province, Germany, Wednesday, by which 16 persons were killed and 12 severely

-George A. Wheeler, a native of Gorbam Me., was bauged at Ban Francisco Wednes, day for strangling his sister-in-law in 1880. Five thousand persons gathered outside the all and entrance tickets were held at \$10

-It will be remembered that some weeks ago a Long Island woman named Maybee and her daughter were strangled to death in their barn where they had gone to milk, while the aged husband and father, nearly blind, was besten inscusible in the hor letective who knows his business h detective who knows his business has been working up the case and finds that the mur-der was done by a neighbor named John Tappau, a man aged 60 years, whose purpose was plander. The murderer's brother has made a confession and says he was a willing witness of the crime. It is bolleved that the Tap-pans also committed the mysterious Oyster Bay murders which occurred a month later. —The dead body lof an unknown man in middle life was found in a barn at East King-ston, N. H., last week Thursday. The body is supposed to have lain there about three

found necessary or desirable Mr. Edmunds would take the telephone and use it is connection with the telephone and use it is connection with the telephone and use it is connected in the second of the manufacture of the second in the manufacture of the second of the manufacture of weeks.

Who owned it nobody knows. The favorite Boston weapon for siree

"The favorite Hoston weapon for arrect use just now is the "puralyzer," a leather club ri inches long with a spring running through it, and the and leaded with iron. You carry your band in your cost pocket with a paralyzer fastened to the wrist, and you i knock a garreter senseless without troub-But the garreters also buy them, and aton promises to be a choice residence city

-E. S. Peck, the defaulting cashier of a wrecked bank at Patchongue, L. L. abot him-self Monday afternoon, just after leaving the

-Nathan Brown of Deering, N. H., ha been arrested charged with the murder of Edmund World on the 18th of last August. —The prisoners in the St. Chairwille, (O.) jail, revolted and dangerously beat Jailer all, revolted and dangerously con-lotby Tuesday evening. A member of the satier's family locked the outer door and they called a gather. tried to escape by the roof. Citizens gathered about the jail, however, and, by shooting at them, drove them back to their cells, into

which they were looked again.

—Small-pox has broken out in the jail at Indianapolis, Ind., and 150 prisoners have

On Wednesday, at Pittsburg, Pa., James On Wednesday, at Pittsborg, Pa., James Nutt—who was sequitted two days before of the murder of N. L. Dulkas on the ground of emotional insanity—was examined by four doctors who agreed that Nutt was then of sound mind and fully responsible, and thought that it would be perfectly safe to restore him to liberty. He was accordingly released. Great crowds followed him in the stress. Old men patted him on the back, women crowded around him, and children pushed and shoved to get a look at the boy. At Uniontown cannons were fired and a reception given Nutt upon his arrival home last night.

—The First national bank of Leadville.

The First national bank of Leadville, Col., closed its doors against a run Toosday and has not reopened them. President De Walt, whose account is said to be everdrawn the city Toesday night. The bank had over \$300,000 on deposit and there is great excitement among the depositors. ment among the depositors.

— Queen Victoria is now able to take short walks, but she cannot stand upon her feet longer than a few minutes at a time. Her health otherwise is unaffected. -The final procession of Italian pilgrims to the tomb of the late King Victor Emanuel,

in the chapel of the Panthoon, took place or Sunday, and surpassed in numbers and dis-play of feeling the previous demonstrations in bonor of the late King's memory. —A wild boy recently captured in the San-tz Rosa mountains, Mexico, is at Taucanhoitz. He eats only raw vegetables and flesh. He seized a three year-old child recently, choked it dead and devoured the left arm and part of

CONGRESS.

Ex-Speaker Keifer was summoned before the committee on accounts Monday to explain the charge that, as his last official act, he removed a committee stemographer and appointed his nephew to the place, the nephew having nothing to do but to draw the salary of \$5000 from March 4th last until December 34. Keifer prevaricated by saying that the stemographer resigned, not adding that he, keifer, demanded his resignation.

The House gave itself up Monday to speech making on the Fitz John Porter bill. This is the first time Forter's case has ever been debated in the House. Speeches in opposition were made by Cutcheon of Michigan, a new member, Greenleaf of New York and Brown of Pennsylvania.

The Senate seems determined to act with Ex-Speaker Keifer was summoned before

York and Brewn of Pennsylvania.

The Senate seems determined to act with moderation in regard to retalistery legislation touching the exclusion of American perk from Germany and France. The whole matter has been referred to the committee on Foreign Affairs. Both houses will wait until the Secretary of State furnishes Congress with all the correspondence which has passed between our government and that of Germany and of France on the subject.

In the Senate Wednesday afternoon Mr. Morgan, from the committee on Foreign Relations, asked for the passage of the bill authorizing Eneign Maxwell to accept a decoration from the government of Austria. Maxwell had behaved gallantly in a storm, and the Emperor of Austria wheel to recognize his bravery by giving him the imperial order.

his bravery by giving him the imperial order. Mr. Plumb expressed himself strongly against allowing American citizens to accept foreign decorations. "It seems now," he exclaimed, "that the only things we are importing are foreign vices, frills and furbelows, and the only things we are exporting are people to spend money abroad. I am in favor of protecting ourselves against the importation of these un-American fishits. Mr. Bayard said he was in favor of such recognition. "God forbid," he exclaimed, "that when honor is paid by a foreign people to an American for gallantry that the voice of the American Sen-ate should be found in opposition to it." In reply Mr. Plumb said there were other bills: was to allow a Foreign Minister of the United States to accept a gold snuff box for standing at the side of the Carr when he was growned—but in spite of his objections the

On Wednesday Senator Sherman offered a resolution providing for an investigation of alleged outrages in Danville, Va., and Copiali county, Miss., during the last election. The solution went over under objections and is likely to lead to a hot debate

A bill to repeal the iron clad oath was passed by the House Tuesday. The Senate will

The increased activity and greater promi-ence of Senator Edmunds as a leader of his party has naturally occasioned comment at the capital and attracted attention throng out the country. As our Washington correspondent observed in his letter published yes terday: "Senator Edmunds retains the presidency of the Senate, he takes the chairman ship of the caucus; he makes speeches which define the party policy; he would be prese-dent this year if Arthur were to die." All this may not mean that the Vermont statesman would be glad to receive the presidential nomination of his party, or would accept it if tendered to him. It certainly does not mean that he will lift a finger, or do a thing eyond his duty as a senator to secure the that he is not ambitious in this direction, and that the subject is, in many of its aspects, distasteful to him. But it is inevitable that the coming to the front of so gifted a states man and so sagacious a party leader should turn the attention of the voters to him as not only the strongest man but the most available candidate for the presidency. In the present temper of the people the very fact that he does not craws the office constitutes a power-ful reason why he should be asked to take it. He possesses, more fully than any other mem-her of his very the confidence of the contract. He possesses, more fully than any other mem-ber of his party, the qualities and qualifica-tions desirable in a President, if the party which he represents is to be continued in power—a fact that cannot yet be determined. He possesses the confidence of the people to a greater extent than he does the sympathy of the politicians, a circumstance that would be surprising, in view of his sturdy partisan-ship, but for the explanatory fact that his purposes, aims and methods are so much higher and broader than those of the average politician. Senator Edmunds has never deintician. Senator Edmunds has never de-nded upon wire-pulling to secure his ad-nocement, nor is it his chief object in publie life to act as a dispenser of patronage. It wil be fortunate for the country if Edmunds shall be presented to the voters as an alternative choice for the presidency.

The President of the company owning the City of Columbus is reported to have said that the wrecking of the vessel was "the act of God." Mr. Ingersoll in his moments of most reckless plaspheny never said snything so reckless as this.

Gen-Grant has written a letter denying in vigorous language a report that he is pecuni-arily interested with Senor Romero in the ratarily interested with senor nonether in addition ineation of the Mexican treaty. In addition to denying this report the General takes oc-casion to set forth some strong arguments in chalf of the treaty.

A bill taxing corporations has been intro-duced in the New York logislature which is an exact copy of the Vermont corporation tax law, except that it is provided that all cor-corations fall-free supports are to be held in law, except that it is provided that all cop-porations falsifying returns are to be held lia-ble for felony, and all disobeying the law are to have their charters cancelled, and that no company thus taxed shall be permitted to increase its public charges on account of any provisions in the bill.

Robert Harris, the new president of the forthern Pacific railroad, was formerly pres-iont of the Chicago, Bartington and Quinoy ailroad company. He is a New Hampshire ratiroad company. He is a New Hampshire man by birth and is regarded as a very able ratiroad man. Frederick Hillings and his friends favored Mr. Harris's election.

Local Intelligence.

On Monday, Sansary 28, Buyley will begin his annual special with of Lineas and Demestic Cotton Goods. Now is the time for becombepers, noted mon, and moraling house keepers to repleated. There will be some largains offered.

Forces—A for collar, which the owner can have by proving properly and paying charges. Inquire at Ges. W. Fuller's, Bratilebers. Forces Falkers are chesp at Chemp & Chap's. The sid reliable Hartford, New York, Pennsylvania

AUTUSTIC PICTURE FRAMENS At Chency & Clapp's.

"Blunders," Thursday evoning, Hist. -Rev. Mr. Lee and family have removed -- Rev. Mr. Lee and ramily have removed to the Congregational parsonage.

-- The subject of Rev. F. E. Tower's discourse next Sanday morning will be "Fallow Ground."

—Several persons about town are suff-ring from sprained wrists or sore heads caused by falls received at the skating rink. Dr. Webster is suffering from an attack of rheamatism, which, however, does not en-tirely confine him to his house.

—Some 25 or 30 young ladies have arrangements in hand for a leap-year party to be given at Crosby hall next Wednesday even

has taken the Vermont agency for a patent washing-machine which E. L. Parker is man--The Taurus club have plans in progress, which are not yet fully matured, for a grand carnival to be held at the skating rink about the middle of February.

preach in the Universalist church next Son-day, morning and evening. The evening subject will be, "A Reasonable Life." —News was received last night by tele-graph of the death in St. Louis of W. C. Per-ry, formerly of Bratileboro. The Free Ma-sons bare ordered his body sent on here for

Chamberlin, broke her left arm above the el-how yesterday morning by a fall on the ice as she was about entering the house of Mr. J. F. Estay on Green street

The next meeting of the C. L. S. C. will - The next meeting of the to the on Thursday evening, Jan 31, at 6:45 o'clock sharp. The meeting is called at this hour on account of the lecture by John B. Gough, which follows at 8 o'clock. -The second service in St. Michael's (Epis-

copal) church next Sinday will be held in the afternoon at 4 o'clock, instead of the usual hour of 7 in the evening. The Sinday school will meet promptly at 3:30 o'clock. —The Phunks was a trifle previous in saying that Eben F. Wells had come on to New York for the winter. Mr. Wells's winter location is in the auditor's office of the Northern Pacific railroad at St. Paul, Minn.

—The Masonic sociable Wednesday evening was a very pleasant affair. Some fifty mem-bers of the fraternity, with ladies, were pres

ont. The Philharmonic orchestra furnished some of their choicest music, Cooper provid-ed refreshments, and about 29 couples joined in the dance, which ended at 11 o'clock. —H. C. Willard, with his accustomed en-terprise, has on sale this morning oranges from Mrs. Harriet Bescher Stowe's plantation at Mandsrip, Fis. Mrs. Show's orange grove is probably the most famous in the country, and this fruit fully bears out its reputation. The oranges are without exception the large out, handsomest and most luscious that we have ever seen.

have ever seen. — Several farmers living in the south part of the village have lately been visited by thieves, who come at night and carry away grain and feed of various kinds. A team believed to have been used in this husiness was tracked a few days ago to the house of a man

tracked a few days ago to the house of a man niving in Esteyville and a search warrant was issued, but the officer making the search failed to find the expected booty.

—Hon. B. D. Harris, and his brother, G. D. Harris, Esq., of Kenne, N. H., have lately bought a three-fifths interest in some 4000 or 5000 acres of coal lands, located in Kentucky on the House of the coal and the c on the Big Sandy river, 50 miles south of the Ohio. Coal mines upon this property are al-ready in profitable operation, turning out some 300 tons of bituminous coal per day. A railroad which the Harris Brothers built

The new English illustrated magazine, published by Macmillan, has been placed in the reading room of the free public library. The list of periodicals to be found in the read-

rper's Magazine. rper's Workly. rper's Young People. per's Mangarine, per's Wester, and Mangarine American, Century, per's Totally Feople, Century, and Mangarine Monthly, Nat. Temperature Advocate data Science Monthly, Patrons & Bural, Engish Hinet d Magazine.

-Dr. Edward French, for near two years past junior assistant physician at the Asylum here, leaves today to accept a similar pos-tion in the Asylum at Concord, N. H., his native state. He leaves with the regret of stive state. He leaves with the regret o his many friends both in and out of the insti-tution, in which his services have been emi-nently successful. We understand the occa-sion of his leaving was made interesting last evening by a valedictory lecture, based upon his reminiscences of a trip through Texas, which was of rare humor and interest, and that substantial remembrances were after-ward presented him from both officers and employed. Dr. Franch is succeeded by the employed. Dr. French is succeeded by Dr. Lowell F. Wentworth, of Bridgewater, Muss., a recent graduate of Dartmouth Medical College, who comes to the work well recommended.

The total receipts of the Brattleboro post office during the year 1883 were \$14, 945, an increase over four years ago of \$4, 450. Of this sum \$13,392 was received for stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards. and \$3337.08 represents the postage pre-paid by publishers on nearly \$4 tons of sec-ond class matter. The registered letters bandled numbered 7740, of which 4950, or 2100 more than four years ago, were for lo-cal delivery. The transactions of money or-der business amounted to \$65,825.25; re-ceived for 2807 orders and postal noise issued, \$25,420.39; paid out on 7036 orders and notes \$40,401.85. From their introduction, Sept. 31, to date, the office has paid 2240 postal notes, amounting to \$3778.15. These figures show a steady and grantfying increase in the huminess of the Best have

in the business of the Brattleborn -A man who gave his name as William -A than was gave in same as william Freeman, and claimed to belong in Burling ton, came to town from Greenfield by the 3 o'clock train last Saturday afternoon, in an advanced stage of interication, and as he advanced stage of intoxication, and as he showed no inclination to "move on" and proceeded to make himself offensive about the depot, policeman Carey took him in charge. He rudely repelled the officer's advances, however, by a heavy blow across the nose with his fist; in sattlement for which offence with his fist; in sattlement for which offence the officer handcuffed him and took him to the lockup, where he remained over Sunday. On Monday he was brought before Justice Newton, who imnosed fines amounting with Newton, who imposed flues amounting with costs to \$56.62, with the alternative sentence of imprisonment in the house of correction at Rutland for 168 days. Choosing the latter horn of the dilemma, officer Herrick took him up on the Monday evening train.

-Messrs. Anderson & Reed, our new firm of steam fitters and plumbers on Fiat street, are doing quite an extensive job of new pip-ing and repairing upon the steam fixtures in Growell's building on Ediot street. The work consists, in part, of about 2000 feet of ne heating pipe in the rooms to be occupied by the Carpenter Organ Co., and the putting in of an improved automatic steam trap in the engine room, by the use of which a large amount of fuel will be saved, as all the condensed steam from the heating pipes will be returned to the boilers at nearly boiling heat. This trap has the capacity of draining 10,000 feet of one-inch heating pipe. This work ne-cessitates stopping the engine for a few days, during which time the Higby Sewing Ma-chine Co. and the other industries in the buildings will be without power, which is the first interruption from any cause since the fires were started, nearly two years ago. It is expected that everything will be in run-ning order again and work resumed as usual

-The City of Columbus disaster touche

closely on several Brattleboro families. Mr. Joel Nourse, who was among the lost, was the father of Mrs. F. F. Holbrook, the wife of a son of sr. for Holbrook, and was the grandfather of young Fred Holbrook who lived here for several years with his grand-father Holbrook. Mr. Nourse was one of the original proprietors of the New England the original propristors of the New England Farmer, and 25 years ago was one of the ac-tive and well known business men of Boston. Mrs. H. B. Kellogg of Boston, who was also among the lost, was the widow of the late Elliot Kellogg, formerly of Jamaica, and more recently a lawyer in Boston. Mrs. Kel-logg was also a sister of Mrs. S. W. Bush,

early next week.

wife of a former paster of the Brattleboro Unitarian church. During Mr. Bush's Brat-tleboro pasterate Mrs. K-Blogg spent much time here with her shaler, and was known time here with her sider, and was known and beloved by many people. James H. Merrill of Heaton another victim of the disaster, was a cousin, by matriage, of Dr. Holton. On Wednesday Dr. Holton attended his foneral in Roston. Mrs. Kellogg's funeral being held at the same hour in another part of the city.

of the city.

—In response to the request of the trusters of the Public Labrary, published in last week's issue, a meeting of ladies was held at the Brooks House parlors on Tuesday the IDM inst. Rev. E. W. Whitney and Rev. P. Cunningham were present to represent the Trusters, and laid the wants of the Labrary before the meeting. A discessing followed experimtes, and laid the wants of the Library before the meeting. A discussion followed concern-ing the best means of raising the necessary funds. It was decided that it will be advis-able to make a direct appear to all our cit-zens, and a committee of five ladies was chosen to lay out the town in districts and to appoint ladies to visit these different districts so that all may have a chance to belp in the needed work. The library is a source of and foreign fire insurance companies represented by improvin a Chaids afford absolute protection. The so that all may have a chance to help in the needed work. The library is a source of much public good and if everycritizen will give even a small sum the amount needed can be easily raised. The ladies of the committee are Mrs. T. J. B. Cudworth, Mrs. G. W. Hooker, Mrs. B. N. Chamberlin, Miss Susan E. Clark and Mrs. J. M. Tyler. The library is doing so good a work in the community, and meets so unmistakably the approval of all the people of the town, that we sincerely hope this contribution will be carried up to the full sum of \$500, every dollar of which could and would be wisely expended.

—On Wednesday evening a party of some

—On Wednesday evening a party of some 75 of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leopoid J. Retting gave them a genuine surprise party at their residence on Elliot street—the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Rettings fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Retting were both absent when the company arrived, and on being called home they found their usual ly quiet quarters in full possession of the in-vaders, who were mostly members of the sev-eral bodies of Odd Fellows, including the Re--John B. Gough has been angaged by the Young Men's Christian Association to deliver his popular lecture, "Blunders," at the town hall next Thursday evening.

-Rev. Edward Smiley of Putuey will essented Rev. E. W. Whitney, in behalf of the guests, presented the host and hostess with one of Roger's groups, making felicitous mental and the Culversalist church next Sontion as he did so of the fact that Mr. Retting has lately been honored with an election to the highest office in the ranks of the Odd Fellows in this state. Mrs. Retting was given a silver his pitcher by the members of Rebecca lodge, and relatives and other friends presented a handsome berry dish. Retrushments were served, a male quartette gave several selections, Mr. L. K. Wills entertained the conserved. ed the company with songs with guitar ac-companisont, and the evening passed in a most happy manner. THURSDAY EVENING'S RECEPTION - A DRILLIANT

> AND MAPTI EVENT.
>
> In spite of the extremely disagreeable storm which set in resterday morning and prevailed during the afternoon and evening, the reception which Col. and Mrs. J. J. Eetey gave at Florence Terrace last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin, was one of the most brilliant and successful social events which Brattleboro has ever seen. The greats of the various who remaked not guests of the evening, who numbered not less than 1000, found that every provision had made for their pleasure and entertainment. The floral decorations were ample and beauthe toral or consistence of the orchestra fur-nished delightful music, the male quariette of the club gave vocal selections, and rater in the evening Miss Morart entertained the company with several songs. By request of Mrs. Estey, Col Fuller, Mr. G. S. Dowley, Mr. N. I. Hawley and Mr. H. L. Lawrence acted as sub-rs and assisted in the introductions—Col. and Mrs. Estey and Mr. and Mrs. Martin receiv and Mrs. Estey and Mr. and Mrs. Martin receiving Among the guests from abroad were Hom. Geo. Nathols of Northfield, Secretary of State, and wife, Hom. W. H. Du Bois of West Randolph, State Treasurer, and wife, Guy C. Nobie, Esq., and wife, of St. Albane, Rev. Howard F. Hill of Christ church, Montpelier, and J. G. Martin and wife of Manchester. Numerous other cruests from out of town were merons other guests from out of town were detained at home by the storm. From 9 o'clock coward, when the whole company of guests was present, the scene in the hand-some parlors, with their elegant decorations, the varied and heautiful toilettes of the ladies, and the music of the orchestra floating in to give a charm to the whole, was as brilliant and striking as one could wish. An elegant supper was served by Mr. Cooper, a general spirit of sociability and informality prevailed among the guests, and at a seasonable hour the company retired, leaving behind them warm congratulations and unlimited good wishes for the hosts of the evening. The compliment paid both Gol, and Mrs. Estey and Mr. and Mrs. Martin in the large and general attendance was a most gratifying one, and the varied and heautiful toilettes of the ladies. attendance was a most gratifying one, and we are sure the Speaker of the Vermont House of Representatives and his lovely bride could hardly have wished for a more condial and graciou

per of frattecoro.

We take the liberty to append mention of some of the more striking toilettes worn by ladies on the occasion:

Mrs. J. J. Estey, Worth costume of gold and black valvet broads with fluences of thread face; corrage

Security of bintercups.

Mrs. J. L. Martin, bried dress of cream-white offomas sik contined with brecade; corsage bouquest of
loth-of-Gold reasbuds.

Mrs. L. K. Fuller, odre offomas sik and voicet
frees; diamond emanents.

Mrs. Cour. Notice, St. Aliana, pearl motre court train
ver cuty vevet; point lace trummings; diamonds.

Mrs. Dulles, West Bandeigh, black offomas sik
kith point lace trummings; ornaments of shell camed
et in diamonds.

et in diamonds.

Mrs. Dr. Nichols, Northfield, black silk and point

Mrs. B. F. Brooks, Sorthwest, Back with and point acc; diamonds.

Mrs. Gre. W. Hocker, blue crepe de chene and satin, with valenciames flounces; covaage bouquet of ross-bide, carnations and smilax; diamonds.

Mrs. J. M. Tyler, court train of gold, cardinal and clear becomes over black satin.

Mrs. H. F. Brooks, black valvet brocade and point

Mrs. H. F. Brocza, back ratver trocker and pounce; damonda.

Mrs. Ges. B. Dawieg, clarate-colored velvet and eathn:
white roses and smilar;
Mrs. O. D. Exterbrook, pearl-solin ed grow grain
rain over farme-colored satus.

Mrs. W. A. Fasikoer, lavenier silt and red velvet;
Koman gold orpanents.

Mrs. Starr, white multand blush rosebuds.

Mrs. Jeno. white mult roses.

Mrs. H. O. Holton, steel-blue shaded brocade over
deve-colored silk.

ce garniture; roses and diamonds.

Mrs. Addison Hall, tinted gross grain with trimmings
f carmine satin; diamonds.
Mrs. N. I. Hawley, black gross grain; carnations and
miles. Mrs. J. C. Howe, black velvet; garniture of cream Mrs. E. G. Front, silver gray and shrimp pink satin. Miss Farnsworth, blue silk with point lace trim-

—A business, having Brattleboro for its base of supplies, which has not only held its own, but has shown a steady and healthful increase through almost a score of years, is that of Mr. Edward Clark, agent for the Es-tey organs and for the Steinway and other pi-ance. Mr. Clark's territory for the sale of the Estey organs comprises some 60 or motowns in Central and Eastern Vermont, a it speaks well for the character of his dealing with his customers that his trade in this sec-tion has never been so large as during the past season. Probably the reason for this lies largely in the fact that Mr. Clark knows lies largely in the fact that Mr. Clark knows his business thoroughly. For twolve years before taking up his present business he was a teacher of music, and his work in this direction especially fitted him to judge of the quality of the goods which he sold. He has always given his customers the benefit of his judgment, telling them the truth about the goods offered, and making it a point to fulfit all promises and leave every customer fully satisfied. At present Mr. Clark has seven men in his employ. Hecently, as our read men in his employ. Recently, as our readers know, he has taken the agency of the Chickering pianos, and just now he has Mr. J. A. Bond in the home field pushing the sale of both pianos and organs. With regard to Mr. Bond we are glad to repeat what we have already and of his already said of him—that our experience with him through several years enables us to speak of him with assurance as a competent and intirely reliable man in whom the meets may safely place full confidence.

DEATH OF REV. DR. PLETCHER. -Rev. L. J. Fietcher, D.D., formerly pastor of the Universalist church in this place and a prominent clergyman in his denomina-tion, died at his home in Franklin, Mass., last nday, aged 66 years. The Boston Jou

says of him:

"Although suffering for the greater part of the past year, Dr. Fletcher continued his ministerial duties until the latter part of November, and even then re-inquisited active labor with the ardent hope that he would be able in a brief time to resume his pripit and pastoral work. He did not give up this loop until some two weeks previous to his dreams, when it became apparent to both kinself and his friends that he was approaching his end. Dr. Fletcher las bad an he was approaching his end. Dr. Fletcher las bad an extended and useful minutry, having been asstiled in surry, N. H., Brattleboro, V., Bath and Gardener, Fish, N. Y., and for the past three years at Franklin. He was an earnest advocate of the temperature cause, speaking frequently at the various large gatherings held in its behalf. His last ant almost, was to affir the manner.

A RABE PIECE OF NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE. -The Brattleboro friends of Rev. John B. Green, formorly pastor of the Unitarian church here, will remember that we mention church here, will remember that we mentioned not long ago that Mr. Green had accepted a call to the Unitarian church in Louisville, Ky., and that his pastorate there was to begin Jan. 1. Apropos of this beginning the Christian Register, the Boston Unitarian paper,

porter. The account concludes with the following resirable:

If the people under his care are not satisfied with the ministrations, it is hard to understand how they mid be satisfied. But the unaumusis expression of a listeners yesterday, in the vestibule that after the less of the services, was decededly that of mathal ratuation that they had secreted with an excellent astor and preacher. In the vesting, Mr. Green reached an especial serming for the New Year, and gain his and breacher. In the vesting large one.

The description above became more interesting and he enterprise of our Lemiseille contemporary seemed nore startling, when we hearned by private advice had the incrementary and the interesting and her interesting and the enterprise of our Lemiseille contemporary seemed nore startling, when we hearned by private advice had the imperature in the shreph above twenty-night degrees. The congregation and their deep paster were compelled to alsendou it, and measurement were beind on that day. We have no doubt that the account is all true, notwithstanding the fact that if did not take place. At any rate, Mr. Green is worthy of the reporter's best encomment.

Mr. Green's exateru friends will not only

Mr. Green's eastern friends will not only believe the account true, but they will doubt if the reporter had need to change a word of

his description when the opening services really did take place. A BRATTLEBORO DATRY RECORD. I noticed by the last week's PERSIX that E. L. Hastings of Townshend makes 25. Ibs. of butter per week from seven cows fed on enallage. So much in favor of silos. O. T. Ware of Brattleboro milks six cows, two of them nearly dry, giving less milk than the family use, and makes over 30 lbs. of butter per week and does not feed ensings; neither oes he call his cows extra milkers.

THE BOSTON PAPERS ON THE "WHITE SLAVE." HE LOWION PAPERS ON THE "WHITE SLAVE."

"Although the piece depends to a great vited upon a recontree and log-cluty of the stage explaints and the stage explaints of the stage explaints of the stage explaints of the stage explaints. It is not without some dramable invest, The action of the piar lake place in Kennery and Mississippi in the year ISST—a time and however, and interesting the piar lake place in Kennery is all interesting, and the best of it is very factive. Judge Bardin's Kentneky home is finely bown in a stage setting which charms the eye of the relation of the stage and the late of the shired of Americal and satisfies the task of the shired shows a fore-clut platter, the background of which shows a fore-clut platter, the background of which shows a feet boundary vegetation. The exposition of the file southern vegetation. The exposition of the file for the Kenner of the West of the Mississippi, lighted first by the share of the West of the Mississippi, lighted first by the share of the West of the Mississippi, lighted first by the share of the wide of the Mississippi, lighted first by the share of the wide of the Mississippi, lighted first by the share of the wide of the Mississippi, lighted first by the share of the wide of the Mississippi, lighted first by the share of the wide of the Mississippi, lighted first by the share of the wide of the West of the Mississippi and then by the blaze of the property of the stage of the play are larger to which the control of the property of the play are larger than in our cotton.

THE RECORD MATCH AT OAK OBOVE DANCE.

Rev. G. E. Martin's friends and for parishioners here will be glad to hear from him in the following item from the Brockto Gazette of the 19 inst.:

The following is the list of letters remain-

— The following is the list of letters remaining in the Brattleboro poot office, Jan. 25:
Ladies—Bessie and Earnest Brows, Mrs. 25:
Ladies—Bessie and Earnest Brows, Mrs. 26 Brattleboro, Johnston Brown, Jenois Dudler, Mrs. M. A. Olesson—J. Sarah Lugram, Mrs. Edward Kingston, Ers. Kenny, Mrs. John King, Nelle Laquit, Mrs. C. A. Newton, Lova E. Person, Mrs. Elira A. Stearnes, Mannie Stone, Mrs. Warrio B. Tutts, Nelle Walker.
Gentlemen—Fred H. Brown, F. J. Brown—J. H. A. Cutting, Geo. S. Cank, F. L. Dunkler, E. F. Gariand, Mccinal Hennessy, W. H. Hamilton, Closeter L. Johnson, W. S. Lovell, Dept. Shoriff, Anatic Mullin, Eljah P. Miller, Edwin Medill, E.G. Ridrat, Tom. Bones, F. B. Sampson, W. G. Stockwell, Geo. H. Thomas, Taner, B. Thames, T. Hunther, H. B. Thomas, Tom. Taumb, A. L. Warrso, Wood & Hulchkins, Manard & Warhburg, Art. Album. Co.

Belleve Eatle

—Dennis Drislane lost a valuable horse on Monday. His horses took fright and ran, and in crossing the railroad track near the depot one caught his foot and had a leg broken. Miss Susan L. Leach, a former teacher i the high school, who recently returned from Europe, lectures in Westminster to night, her subject being "A Pe-p in Foreign Lands." -The Windham county savings corportion have sold their bank building to E

— The number of new houses built here the past year foots up to 30, not including Lov-ell's new block on Rockingham street, nor the rebuilding of the five-story Verment Farm Machine block nor the Congregational church. The value of these new buildings, including uidings, including

Brookline. -Miss Edith Butterfield is at home from rnardston, Mass., to spend the remainde of the winter.

-Mrs. A. O. Wellman still continues to —C. P. Stickney claims to make four pounds of butter per day from four cows, without ensilage.

-Wm. P. and Joel Stebbins are doing

uite a business hauling poplar to the top of hedgebog bill. -Henry Barrett has purchased a horse-

East Bover.

—A large company gave a surprise (?) visit at the parsonage on Friday evening, Jan. 18, to celebrate the first anniversary of the marriage of the pastor, Rev. G. F. Arms. The occasion seemed to be very heartily enjoyed by all. An elegant supper was provided many choicely flied baskets revealing their contents upon the well filled tables. After the supper the pastor made some remarks appreciative of the kindly courtesies shown to himself and wife. The guests, upon departing, left some very substantial tokens of their regard.

-The ladies' aid society will meet with Mrs. C. C. Clisbee next Thursday afternoon and evening.

-In our list of Guilford deaths last week the name, "Mrs. Lucy Love," under date of April 16, should read Mrs. Mary J. Love.

-The ladies' circle will meet in their rooms next Thursday afternoon and evening, Jan. -Rev. E. W. Whitney will lecture in the Universalist church next Monday at 7 r. M. Subject, "Discounting the Future." All are invited.

—There were about 125 persons present at the sociable held at Geo, Scott's Thursday evening Jan. 17th. Supper was served from 6 till 7½ o'clock. The latter part of the evenlug was spent in dancing, which all seemed to cujoy. Ten dollars were added to the fund of the ladies' aid society. The next sociable will be held at the residence of James P. Fish

Thursday evening, Jan. 31. All are invited.

The school at West Halifax took a new start last Monday morning with Mary E. Vaughan as teacher.

Ladies aid society meets with Mrs. J. P. Fish next Thursday afternoon and evening.

-For some time past the cold wave has kept the mercury in the vicinity of zero. —Our much respected townsman, E. L. Fuller, was recently redicted president of the Wilmington Savings bank; an honor worthily worn and a trust safely reposed.

—Your correspondent would express the heartiest thanks to about one hundred of his friends who met at the Glen House on Tues. day evening, the 22d inst., to congratulate him on the anniversary of his 75th birthday. The expressions of friendship with valuable presents will long be remembered with grati-tude and pleasure.

—We condense some interesting items from your Jamaics correspondent, which are worthy of special note by people in this section: From Jan. 1st, 1880 to Jan. 1st, 1884, the sales of real estate in Jamaica were 54 per cent more than from Jan. 1st, 1876 to Jan. 1st, 1876 to Jan. 1st, 1870 when the railread was completed. ist, 1880 when the railroad was completed and in 1883, 71 per cent more than that; and the number of dwelling houses added to the age the past four years were more than for mty years before, a gain of over 500 per cent; and for two years prior to 1880 the grand list of the town decreased about \$1900 and 58 polls, a loss of nearly 20 per cent in polls and 40 per cent in taxable property. Since 1880, there has been a gain of about 10 per cent in polls and over 45 per cent in tax.

concludes that the Louisville newspaper men are without their equals in enterprise, "not only in matters of history, but also in matters of prophecy." The Register of last week the cause of the change, Similar prosperity is within the reach of this new waning pan of the county. Can anyone doubt as beatste.

Hamatea.

-Henji P. Eddy, a native of this town died saddenly of heart disease in Fitchburg, Mass. Monday. He was proprieter of the Rollstone House in that city, and loaves a wides and three children.

-Frank G. Hosiey, from Bondwille, his control of the A. Stephenson.

-Frank G. Hosley, from Bondville, has bought out the livery stock of H. A. Siesk, well and hired the narr for the balance of his term. He will keep a livery and feed sta-ble in connection with the Januaria House, and teams will be run to all the trains as be-fore. He is an enterprising young non and we wish him success in his new venture.

-E. A. Ballard has at last closed his trad with O. C. Plint for his mill, shop and ma chinery, the writings having been made this week. He is to take possession some time in

February.

There is a very lively demand for desirable timber lands, just now, parties being here every week in search of lots for sale, and any good let, handy to the narrow-guage, can be said to be a said to be

The sensational report of the suicide of James Howard at this place, that appeared last week in the Windham County Reformer and the Rutland Daily Herald and Giobe. was lacking in one element that some regard of importance in local items, viz., truth. It was true that Mr. Howard out his throat Eriwas frue that Mr. Howard out his threat Friday, Jan. 11, at about 11 o'clock, A. Mr. and died in a few hours less than a week after, his funeral being largely attended at the residence of his and, Mitton L. Howard, on Sunday last. He had been unwell for a long time and some of the time had suffered a good deal of pain, and gave as a reason for the rash act that he thought he had lived long enough, but as soon as the deed was done he desired to have his life saved if possible. He was a native of Jamaica, but so sible. He was a native of Jamaica, but so far from being "a life long resident," had lived in this town but about two and one half years in the last 25 years. His son, Miton L. Howard, deserves great credit for the good blood he showed when in 1880 he took his father cell the town of Wardshore, he then being supported by that town; and for more than a year he supported him at his own ex-cesses, while he was entirely deserved. than a year he supported him at his own expense, while he was entirely dependent on
his own daily labor for the support of his
own family of a wife and four children. Mr.
Howard had since obtained a pension for the
loss of another son in the army, which had
enabled him to pay for his support. So far
from his father and one brother taking themselves off, "one by banging and one by mor.
phine," no mortal knows of any brother of
his committing suicide, while we do all know
that his father did not hang himself, but died
in his bed from natural causes. If newspa. in his bed from natural causes. If newspa-per correspondents have no regard for the truth themselves, they should be more care-ful how they slander the dead. JUNTION

South Londonderry. - The Champion society held a candy pull and social in the town ball last Friday even-

ing. -Look sharp and see the comet in the western sky soon after dark. -The Champion fire engine company do not wish to be counted singular, so they are trying to get up a new uniform.

- What a splendid week we have had: Not a stormy day for more than seven days.

- The Peabody House has a barber, J. L. Howard. A good place to get your work done. Some ladies in this day and age have grist one ogh to take advantage of the leap year. Two young ladies of this place did this last week hiring Mr. Curtie's best team and two seated sleigh, and then inviting the gentlemen of their choice went to Chester to a leap year box.

-Cows are held so high in price that it does not pay the drovers to come this way -The amount of back from the steam mill company dwindled down from 400 cords to not much if any over 200 cords.

 Birth-day parties are the rage now adays. R-ve Goddard had one last week Friday with about 40 guests present. Those in attendance report a good time. Two nice presents were given

Newfane.

-- A donation party will be held in Union ball Tuesday evening, Jan. 29, for the benefit of Rev. G. W. Lawrence.

-A young people's "Society of Christian Endeavor" was organized Jan. 224. Regular meetings are to be held every Tuesday even-The W. C. T. U. are about to take up the study of hygiene.

-Any person wishing to

—The Baptist church are having a series of meetings, four evenings in a week, at their vestry, and there is quite an interest manifesed among the young people as to the salva

-Two evenings of each week are devoted -The winter term of our school closes this

-Mr. Samuel Morse has been on the sick

list for the lest three weeks or more, but is now improving, and we hope will soon be out. Mr. Russell Mason, also, is in feeble health. -B. E. Morce is absent on a visit to friends in Philadelphia of two or three weeks' dura

-Henry Barrett has purchased a norsepower, cylinder and circular saw, and is now
threshing grain and sawing wood for any one
that wishes to employ him.

East Bover.

-Good Vermont boys are sure to go
ahead," as we see by the Somerville, Msss.,
Journal that Harrison Aldrich, formerly of
Newfane, is elected as one of the council
men of that city, of which he is now a resi-

-Rev. E. W. Whitney of Brattlebore, will preach for the Universalist society, morning and evening. The evening subject will be "Hidden Tulents."

—Mrs. Chaffee, widow of the late James C. Chaffee, will go west with her sons at an early date. She has advertised the farm where she now lives, together with a large amount of personal property to be sold at auction Jan. 30. -The Reynolds sisters, or child violinists, will give an instrumental concert with their favorite instruments Saturday evening.

—Wood is being brought to the village more largely than usual this winter and is be-ing sold at from \$2.50 to \$3 a cord. -Mrs. Kenyon went to Bristol, R. I., Sat-urday last to attend the funeral of her father. -The exhibition of the public school in - the village last Friday evening was a success.

All the parts were well rendered and many were received with appliance. The proceeds, about \$20, go towards paying for an organ for the school house.

The superintendent of schools has appointed a received with a point of the school house.

The superintendent of schools has ap-pointed a prize speaking to be held in the village Friday evening. Feb. lat. The pu-pils of the different districts are to compete, the prize to be awarded by a committee, and given to the district to which the successful speaker belongs. The proceeds of an admis-sion fee will be appropriated to buying the prizes, and if the proceeds warrant it a present will be given to each district represent among the speakers. Is this way it is tended to supply a few maps to our sche

houses. A spelling contest is also a part of the evening's programme. -Rev. F. E. Tower is expected to preach in the chapel next Sunday at 2 o'clock v. M.

—H. M. Moore of Boston, one of the state Y. M. C. A. workers, is expected to conduct geopel services at hotel hall next Sunday eve-ning.

-Henry Haynes has sold his farm to W.
J. Dix of Rowe, Mass. Mr. Haynes, with
his son George and Mr. Hall, formerly of
this town, are intending to go to Nebaska and take up a cattle ranch. -Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Millington have beet

ting friends in Stamford this week; also Dr. Stafford and wife. -H. A. Wheeler had a valuable horse bad-ly burt by a kick from another standing beside it in the stable.

George W. Sawyer and Frank A. Albee are at work for Obed Hall at Stamford.

-Frank B. Hicks and N. R. Chase have gone to Winchester, N. H., to work in a mill. -O. F. Peck was arrested on Monday f assault and taken before H. C. Lane, Esq. 1

waived an examination, and was fined \$5 and costs and put under \$100 bonds to keep the peace. He appealed to the county court. -Clark P. Whitney cut his throat with a pocket-knife Tuenday morning, making a gash about four inches long, but did not succeed