#### IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

MASSACHUSETTS NOTES.

Beath of a Former Northampton Resi-

William B. Hale, who died at Trevillan's Virgina, last week Thursday, was for many years a prominent citizen of Northampton. He was born in Chelsea, Vt., in 1826. He went to Northampton an cashier of the old Holyoke bank, afterward became its president. He was interested in vacious manufacturing and financial enterprises at Northampton, being president of the Florence sewing machine company in its palmy days. Mr. Rate was a man of much ability, of wide reading, and was an eloquent public speaker, who took a leading part in the public affairs of Northampton, although refusing to run for political office. The burial was at Windsor, Vt., Monday. Mr. Hale was twice married and is survived by his wife and two sons, Rev. Edward Hale and Philip Hale, the latter the organist and musical critic, of Boston. dent.

The free delivery system of mails went into effect at Greenfield yesterday. O. H. Blashfield, aged 60, a well-known farmer of Brunfield, committed suicide Monday by hang

Mrs. Laura Haigis, aged 35, a well-known dress aker of Greenfield, dropped dead on the Monta-The Sunday Express at North Adams has passed late the hands of a Democratic syndicate. W. H. Chase, vide has been the correspondent of the Springfield Republican, will be the editor.

Charles Adams, who killed Charles Lussier at Lenoxilale hast January, has been sentenced to 12 years in state's prison, and M. Canisa, who killed his uncle in a fight at Great Barrington July 4,

The will of Sophis B Holmes, who died recently at Monson, gives \$100,000 to her friends and relatives and \$50,000 in public bequests. Of the latter sum \$25,000 goes to Monson academy, and \$10,000 to the reading room in that town.

to the reading room in that town.

The Sayles & Jenks woolen mill at Warren,
which was burned recently, will not be rebuilt for
two years at least, on account of the uncertainties
of the market resulting from the recent election.

Over 200 hands were employed to the mill. Holls Vaughan, an Orange farmer, had a nar-row escape from being burned to death the other evening, caused by the lantern in his buggy up-setting, igniting his clothing and buffalo robe. One leg is badly burned and his condition is criti-

money and considerable jewelry.

Johanna Rogers, aged G, was burned to death in her home at Indian Orchard Saturday night.

When her son returned at midnight and attempted to open the door he found the interior of the house abhaze, and it was impossible to reach his mother's room. The body was found after the house had been burned, if it is supposed that a lamp exploded while Mrs. Rogers was askep. The burning of the Highland House at heleher-town Saturday involved a loss of from Salice to \$40,000. This hotel was really built by Col. Myron P. Walker when he was in the political swim some years ago, and he dropped a pot of money in the enterprise. The new proprietors were to keep the house open during the winter, although it was built as a summer hotel. Another hotel on the same sight was burned in 1886.

Mr. Keith, in his speech, said:

same sight was burned in 1886.

George W. Gibert, aged 11, was shed and killed at North Adams Saturday night by Nelson Lanoue, aged 18. Lanoue obtained the revolver from his unely, who was drunk. He then called at the house of George Gilbert, uncle of his victim. Several chil fren were present, but they tell conflicting stories as to the way in which the accident occurred. It is evident, however, that the revolver was in Lanoue's bands when it was discharged. The hall struck young Gilbert in the forchead and penetrated the brain. He died to 20 minutes.

The barn on the form owned by John F. Spring, penetrated the brain. He died in 20 minutes.

The barn on the farm owned by John F. Spring, near Colrain "City," was burned Thursday night of last week. Geo. W. Warner, who leases the farm, discovered the fire, but could not prevent complete destruction of barn and contents. The Lowe Brothers of Greenfield had in keeping there everal of their thoroughbred Holstein cows and a flock of sheep, including full blooded Horned Dorsets. All the live stock was burned: 175 sheep and lamis, five oxen, eight cows. six horses and two colts. Some of these belonged to Mr. Warner, who also lost 25 tons of hay. Total loss about \$3500.

#### VIOINITY GLEANINGS.

WEST CHESTERFIELD, N. H. Blanch Blood is at home for a short vacation.

Sidney Ware has been on the sick list the past H. B. Titus visited at G. F. Burnham's and other friends last week.

C. P. Gilson was knocked down and his leg proken, by a buck yesterday. His friends every where will regret to hear of this misfortune.

Harry Stowell has been in town on a visit the past week. He has been at work the past season in Maine for his uncle, A. P. Richardson.

The first of a series of assemblies will be held at Citizens' hall Friday evening, Dec. 9, with inusic by the Philharmonic orchestra of Brattleboro. by the Philharmonic orchestra of Brattisoro.

Nine members from Spyfford grange visited Great Meadow grange of Westmoreland has Tuesday evening to witness the conferring of the 3d ann 4th degree. They also partook of an abundant harvest supper furnished by that grange. dant harvest supper turnshest by that grange.

C. C. P. Goodrich will sell all of his personal property by auction next Wednesday at 10 a. M. To-morrow, at the centre. Arthur M. Davis will sell his farm and personal property by auction.

C. P. Gilson was to have wielded the hammer at both sales, but his broken leg disables him.

The annual meeting of Spofford grange for the election of officers for the year 1898 will be held Saturday evening. Bec. 3, at 7 o'clock. A representative to the state grange is also to be elected, with three fair directors.

With three fair directors.

With L Clegg died instantly, Wednesday morning, while doing chores in the barn. Heart disease was the cause. Mr. Clegg was for many years proprietor of a large hotel in Springfild, Mass., also was for several years engineer on the Vermont Valley railroad, running daily between Bellows Falls and Springfield, Mass. His age was 58.

### THE CENTURY MAGAZINE IN 1893.

It would be hard for a person who cares for good reading to make a better investment than a year's subscription to the Century Magazine. No region is too remote, no expense too great, if it will only

The November number begins a new volume and contains the first chapters of a powerful novel of New York society, called "Sweet bells out of which the future will be erected. Let us

contains the first chapters of a powerful pover of New York society, called "Sweet bells out of time," written by Mrs. Harrison, the author of "The Anglomaniacs." In this story the fashion able wedding, the occupants of the boxes in the Metropolitan opera house, the "smart set," in the country house, are faithfully reflected, and the illustrations by Charles Dana Gibson, Life's well-known cartoonist, are as brilliant as the novel.

In this November number begins also a great series of papers on "The Bible and Science," opening with "Does the Bible contain scientific errors" by Prof. Shields of Princeton, who takes decided ground that the Bible does not contain scientific errors of any moment, and who most interestingly states the case from his point of view. Other articles in this science will include one in the I's cember (Chr stma) number, "The effect of scientific study upon religious beliefs."

An important series of letters that passed between General Sherman and his brother Senator John Sherman is also printed in November, which number contains also contributions from the most distinguished writers, including an article by James Russell Lowell, which was not quite completed at the time of his death. The suggestion which Bishop Potter makes in the November Century as to what could be done with the world's fair if it were opened on Sunday, is one which seems the most practical solution of the problem yet offered.

The December Century is to be a great Christ-

seems the most practical solution of the problem yet offered.

The December Century is to be a great Christmas number—full of Christmas stories, Christmas peems, and Christmas pictures,—and in it will begin the first chapters of a striking novel of life in Colorado, "Henefits forgot" by Wolcott Balestier, who wrote "The Naulahka" with Rudyard Kipling.

Papers on good roads, the new educational methods, and city government are as on to come.

Four dollars will bring you this aplendid magazine for one year, and certainly mocultivated home can afford to be without it. So scribers can remit directly to the publishers. The Century Co., St East 17th street, New York. They should begin with November, and so get first chapters of all the serials, including "Sweet bella out of tune."

Cured cough left after lung fever, with two bot-es. Mrs. Lizzle Burns. Barclay. Sangamon bunty, Ill., writes as follows: "I think Dr. Bull's ough! Syrup is truly an excellent remedy for oughs left from lung fever, as two bottles en-rety, oured my daughter."

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Why the World's Fair Should not be Opened on Sunday,

The Anarchists and their Marty red "Heroes"----The Illinois Woman's Press Association --- The Woman's Temple and the Good Work of the Christian Temperance Union.

[From our Staff Correspondent.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 12, 1892. The world's fair directory, at its meeting last week, put itself upon record as opposed to Sunday observance by the passage of a resolution asking Congress to rescind its action closing the gates of the fair on Sunday. While prohibiting the use of machinery, unnecessary manual labor, and all merchandising, they would "give the people opportunity on Sunday for the study of the highest standard of artistic and mechanical science" by keeping open the art gallery, horticultural building and other buildings which contain exhibits of mechanical art, and would also hold religious services upon the grounds in the afternoon. This sounds well, and it is unquestionably true that many conscientions Christians favor an open fair as a means of keeping visitors and citizens out of saloons and other disreputable resorts on the Lord's day; but theory and practice are not always identical, and I venture to say that one Sunday would convince any candid person that an open fair was productive of far more evil than good. So far as visitors are concerned, those who have attended previous expositions well know that they will need one day in seven for physical rest, and their being debarred from Jackson park would not compel them to resort to saloons, since Chicago has five other beautiful parks-all worth a visit-not to mention her many large churches, where strangers will find a cordial welcome. It is not clear to the ordinary mind why it is better to pay 50 cents for the privilege of attending religious services in Jackson park on Sunday then to attend ago, Mrs. Matilda Carse, president of the Day on Sunday then to attend ago, Mrs. Matilda Carse, president of the J. E. Dewey, who was the representative from Middlebury in the last legislature, park on Sunday than to attend services land: "Never mind; we'll have a building outside free gratis; but probably the directory is able to explain. Only four of Tilly," was the reply, in a dublous tone, the fair directors voted against the resolu- "I hope we will; but it seems to me to be nois Central railroad; E. G. Keith, a for beauty and fitness is unsurpassed, if prominent banker and philanthropist, and | indeed it is equaled, by any in a city where

Mr. Keith, in his speech, said: "It would, in my opinion, be unwise to keep the fair open Sundays. Such action would invite the assembling here of thou-sands of people of an undesirable character on an established day of rest. Excur-sion trains would be run, which would land in our midst people whose main object is a 'good time,' and you know what that means. Again, I think we would be establishing an unwholesome precedent in pub-licly making it necessary for employes to work Sundays. Certainly one of the distinctive institutions of civilization in this country is the American Sabbath, and this time-honored institution will necessarily be violated if the gates of the exposition are thrown open Sundays."

To your correspondent (perhaps because she is a woman) it is inexplicable how a has a rent-roll of \$150,000, with no lease city with so large an anarchist population | for a term of less than three years, and Edgar Merrill, of Plymouth, was run over one day last week by a load of logs, weighing 3650 pounds, but escaped without broken cones.

J. L. Collins, aged 25, a brakeman on the Fitching railroad, was instantly killed at Millers Falls, witch. His home was at Chester.

Three North Adams men were hunting at Stamford man, who shot gives a cleft. The hunters being armed with shot gives called upon a Stamford man, who shot the animal with a rifle. It weighed 222 pounds

as Chicago dares to take any step tending to decrease the sanctity of the Sabbath, since in so doing it aids an element which is a constant menace to law and order, and even to human life. Last week the fifth anniversary of the execution of the anarching after in the Chittenden county court Monday.

Prof. J. R. Wheeler sailed for Athens, Greece, on Saturday to take the chair of Greek literature in the American school of Greek literature in the American school of Greek literature in the American school of Greek literature in the Chittenden county court Monday.

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Prof. J. R. Wheeler sailed for Athens, Greece, on Saturday to take the chair of floor, and will prove a valuable aid in the anniversary of the union. Meetings will not be the classical studies. He has been professor of the union work o as Chicago dures to take any step tending many for five and 10. By next May its in-The exercises were marked by outward de- that Miss Willard might be present, as she corum, possibly due to the presence of a was to leave the city that afternoon with strong force of police and detectives, but Lady Somerset for a six months' visit to ably, in the Franklin county court this the sentiments expressed were bloodthirsty England. The occasion was one long to week. in the extreme. The circulars announcing be remembered by the larger number pres- \$25,000 and \$40,000 and trial began in 1888. the meeting alluded to the judge, prosecutor and jury that tried the anarchists as | cause of unfortuna e and tempted human-'monsters," and demanded the extermination of the capitalists. The chairman made a brief opening address in German, in which he eulogized the executed anar- with that goodly company of noble womchists as martyrs, said their blood was the | en, at the head of whom stand leaders like seed of anarchy, that the rising generations should be taught to revere their mem-ories, and that only by suffering and the set, and I would be giad and proud if at the foot of the line might be found the shedding of innocent blood could liberty name of be attained. He then introduced Lucy Parsons, who was greeted with cheers, She was dressed in deep black, with a blood-red rose (the anarchist color) at her throat, below which dangled a gold pin in the shape of a gallows-an emblem recently adopted by the women of the order. Her speech bristled with sentences like the

following: "We come to-night to pay a tribute to our noble dead. The time will come when both willing and able to work, but who the people of America will bless the name man who threw the Haymarket We must be guarded in our exbomb. A Grinnell and a Gary, hirelings of the Citizens' association, and a jury, slaves of bankers and capitalists, sent our heroes down to a gloomy death. The day will come when Grinnell (judge) produce what the Century's readers want. This is the policy that has made it, as the Pall Mail mountains to fall on them and the billows Budget of London says, "By far the best of the to cover them. The end of this century magazines, English or American." will go out in blazing violence, and those will go out in blazing violence, and those of us who live will take part in the grand send greetings to our brethren across the sea. As the discovery of powder put an end to feudalism, because the castles could not withstand its onslaughts, so will the discovery of dynamite put an end to capi-talism, for the palaces of the wealthy can-not withstand its power. The capitalists

know this. They don't like it. I would not like it were I in their place. "Let us learn first that we are anarchists; second that we are revolutionists. Some one must tell the truth and some one must suffer for it. Spies, Parsons, Engel, Lingg, Fischer—you are not dead! So long as a child lisps for liberty, your names are sweet. The future will bless the hand that threw the bomb. When liberty comes to crown the world the names of our martyrs will be among the brightest jewels in

The November meeting of the Illinois Woman's Press association was in charge of the reporters' section, and opened with a paper by Mrs. Eva Kinney Griffith on "Practical training necessary for reporting," followed by a general discussion. Your correspondent was greatly interested in comparing the experience of women enin comparing the experience of women engaged on large city dailies with her own on ing it from torpidity to its natural duties, cure constipation and assist digestion. a country weekly, and noting the many points of similarity. There was one great

part of her (and we might add his) professional equipment. On this line, one lady, who has acquired a reputation as a successful reporter, though she is now better known as a novelist, spoke of a "swell" society wedding which she was delegated to write up. At a certain stage of the proceedings she was invited to partake of refreshments, and one of the gentlemen (!), observing that she took no wine, urged it upon her. She quietly but firmly declined, but he persisted, and finally said: "You shall not leave this room until you take a glass of wine." "Very well," was the reply; "then you will have to make arrangements to keep me here permanently, as I never take wine." Such an incident could only happen in a city where liquor making, liquor selling and liquor drinking a paralytic shock. Mr. Tilden was a memare considered respectable in every grade of society. I have, in a measure, at least, become accustomed to see men and boys, the Republican town committee, and was at the noon hour, flock out from factories and shops with tin pails on their arms, in quest of beer to drink with their lunchat the Stock Yards they can be seen by the hundreds; but I must acknowledge a feeling of astonishment as well as horror the other day, when, passing a large manufactory just after 12 o'clock, I saw, crossing the street to a "sample room," a number of girls of 14 to 16 years of age, each with four or five beer pails on her arm. Is it any wonder that our Home is full of chil-

mothers? This letter is already long enough, but, having inadvertently touched upon the chandise. subject of temperance, I just want to mention, for the benefit of W. C. T. U. readers of The Phoenix, the Woman's Temple and the first meeting held in Willard hall. For tral union of Chicago were held in a hall Albans, has been sent to the state prison belonging to the Young Men's Christian for three years. association, and notheness of 400 men often gatherest from the streets. When compelled to give up this half some years to Rutland for interment. ago, Mrs. Matilda Carse, president of the of our own one of these days." "Well,

"in the air"-200 feet; a structure that magnificent business blocks abound. Be- tion of it being planed and matched side it the much vaunted Masonic block is a hideous monstresity. It is the delight of artists and architects alike, both as regards its exterior proportions and its interior arrangement and decoration; and not only do Americans claim it to be the finest building of the kind on this continent, but over-sea visitors tell us they know of no building of like order, in any land, that will compare with it for beauty of design. The Woman's Temple also bids fair to be a financial as well as an architectural success, commanding the highest rents of any building in the city except the Rookery, with which it is on a par in this respect, It has only been occupied six months, yet ity which breathed through all the simple Frances Willard and Lady Henry Somer-

In the Land of Free Trade. (From the New York Tribune.)

E. T. C.

No more striking illustration of the injury which free trade inflicts upon the working classes can be found than in England, where, at the beginning of every winter, the government is called upon to deal with the difficult question of affording relief from starvation to the countless can find no market for their labor. This autumn the problem has become more press-ing than ever, and, according to the cable despatch from London which we publish today, the government has during the last week addressed circular letters to all the county, municipal and parish authorities, recommending the immediate institution of public works for the purpose of affording some sort of relief to the unemployed during the cold winter months.

An American Canal-

(From the Boston Journal The Sucz canal has a world-wide renown, and serves the commerce of Europe and Asia. It has a vast traffic, since it shortens so greatly the distance between the two continents named, yet a small canal in the northwestern section of the United States, which is but little known outside of this country, is the avenue of a much greater traffic. The Sault St. Mary's ca-nal, connecting the state of Michigan with the Canadian Province of Ontario, has this year done an immense business. By the close of navigation the amount of carried through it will be over 11,000,000 tons, which is fully 2,000,000 tons more than the Suez canal floats in 12 months. In October freight went through at the equivalent of 300 barrels of flour every minute. It is the channel through which the vast commerce of our Northwest passes, and of which the world generally has but little conception.

Catarrh in the Head

Is undoubtedly a disease of the blood, and as such only a reliable blood purifier can effect a perfect cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the less blood purifier, and it has cu ed many very severe cases of catarrh. It gives an appetite and builds up the whole system.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. difference, however, which was brought out in the unanimity of opinion as to the temptations encountered by the city reporter, and the consequent necessity of maturity of age and discretion of character as a

#### THE VERMONT NEWS.

Fatal Shooting Accident.

Patrick Mulhern of West Rutland was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his guo while hunting Thanksgiving Mulhern and two companions, P. F. Mullen and J. F. Copps, were on Belgo mountain. Mulhern was lifting his gun from the ground when the hammer caught on a twig and fell with sufficient force to discharge the gun. The charge struck him over the right ear. Mulhern was a member of the Brown hose company. He leaves a wife and two children.

Death of George W. Tilden.

George W. Tilden, a resident of Barre for 40 years, and one of the prominent to ber of the hardware firm of G. F. Reynolds & Co. He leaves a wife and three chil-For many years he was chairman of known throughout the state through his connection with several fraternal organiza-tions. Mr. Tilden's funeral Sunday was the most largely attended of any ever held in Barre, over 1200 people being present.

 Noble Brooks, a highly esteemed citizen of Middlebury, died Sanday. It is estimated that the storm of Novem-

ber 18 did \$200,000 worth of damage in Dr. J. N. Jenne has been appointed adjunct professor to the chair of Materia Medica in the University of Vermont. dren because of drunken fathers and The house of Manuel Torcia, a Jew ped-dier of Barre, was burned Tuesday with

> Simeon Cross, a young man who stole a colt from the pasture of Garvin Smith of Shelburne, has been sent to state prison

honsehold goods and \$500 worth of mer-

Samuel Currie, the young colored burgnine years the noon meetings of the Cen- lar who broke into several houses at St.

> George Howard, 18 years old, formerly of Rutland, was drowned in Boston harbor night last week. The body was brought

suffered an apoplectic shock Saturday night and is in a critical condition. George W. Bell of Rutland, a hostler,

was kicked in the face by a horse one day last week, and had several of his teeth pretty much in the air." And today it is knocked out and his jaw-bone fractured. It is said that the mills of Richford turn mostly finished for market, a large por

> According to reports from northern New ingland the present season is an unusual-good one for hunters. Small game is indant in Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire, while deer are more numerous than last year in eastern Maine.

James Worthington, of Rutland, aged 16, was disfigured about the face by the discharge of his gun while loading it. It will several months before he will recover the use of his eyes.

Frank Kent, aged 17 years, son of Lorenzo C. Kent, a conductor on the Central Vermont railroad, was drowned by breaking through the ice while skating at White River Junction Thanksgiving day.

E. C. York and J. J. Stewart, enginee and conductor of the train in which two men were killed and several injured by a collision with a freight at Richmond last August, were acquitted of the charge of manslaughter in the Chittenden county

from the University of Vermont in 1880.

The Foster will case found its end, probent because of the spirit of devotion to the | The lawyers' bills for services were rejected, t being claimed that the charges were too high, but judgment was rendered for a totx which breathed through all the simple tx amount of \$7140.72, to these law firms; exercises. One felt it a privilege to be Farrington & Post, \$1,987.75; E. C. Smith, identified, if only for the passing hour, \$2,220.12; and Ballard & Burieson, \$2,

> A burglar entered the house of Heman M. Powers of West Randolph Sunday night and carried off a valuable gold watch Powers saw the man in his bedroom, but thinking that it was his son, allowed him to make good his escape. A hat which the man left showed that the burglar was D. McGinnis, formerly employed by Mr. Powers. He has not been captured

Whittier's birthplace, in Haverill, since it passed out of the possession of his family, has been owned by a Mr. George Elliott. It has now been bought by James H. Carleton, who will present it to the city of Haverhill, and a board of trustee is to be appointed to care for both house and grounds. It is believed that many people of literary tastes will make pilgrim-ages thither in coming years, now that the lace is to be preserved as a memorial of

Mr. Wm. H. M. ore, 8-7 S. Charles street, Balti-nore, Md., a commission merchant, recommends



Mr. and Hrs. Jas. W. Shultis, Woodstock, N. Y. Mr. Shultis Relates the Remarkable Recovery of Himself and Wife.

"I was terribly frombled with mystemach, my food won't break no sour after cattry—wol't wake try every night with a
burning, sour distressed feeling there,
that made my life almost unbearable. I
do tored with physicians a a took many socalled cress, but none helped mer; Reading of
Dr. Fravid Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Roudout, R. F., I determined to
try it; aft russing it a it has whit relief came
and before I had fine shed the third bottle I
varenred. But the reasts blessing was the
cure it performed for my wife, who previous
to it kin it was troubled with rickur's comment tryll wrome. She was so lill that she
could bridly drang be relfabout the house;
the treatmed all a do of so called pea two cures,
that with no avail until abe used Favorite
Remedy. In a short while she began to
the try in health and strength and is a
we'll woman to-day. I housely believe
that it to call after. Kennedy's Favortre He medy, a se would have been in her
rave to sy. It's the greatest medicine on carth. It's worth it's weight
in gol..."

We guarantee a cure, or money refunded. Try it, you run no risk.

funded. Try it, you run no risk.

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honest chew.

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Always the same.



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The cheapest known. It consists of the hull mixed ing great feeding value for light cost, requiring no hay or other grain. Thousands of cattle are fattened upon this feed yearly in the South and West. The manufacturers say "Have your most enlightened farmers feed it."

A FULL STOCK OF

# Flour, Feed, Grain.

Agricultural Tools

Champion Wagons

AT LOW PRICES.

W. H. & E. S. MINOR.

# & M. E.

We are daily receiving goods adapted to Christmas

Our stock of Fresh and Dried Fruits is complete. Grapes and Oranges never

better.

Take a look at our Home Canned Red Raspberries in Mason quart jars.

# F. & M. EXCHANGE **ELLIOT STREET.**

Now

Is the accepted time for

Live Men

To make money by obtaining an agency for and push the sale of The Aermotor Wind Engine.

SMITH & WINCHESTER, 19-37 Wendell St.,



## WATCHES.

Chains. Charms. Jewelry. Rings.

400 to select from. I find I am over-stocked with Gold, Gold Filled and Silver Watches. To reduce this stock I have marked them at prices that will turn them

Now is the time to remember yourself, your wife, your friend, your sweetheart.

Lots of new goods for the holi-

days at

into cash

### JEWELLER HUBBARD'S.

# MCMILLAN Cotton-Seed TROUSERS.

One hundred and fifty pairs bought last August and just received.

with cotton-seed meal, giv- The Best All-wool Working Trouser Made at \$2.75.

Sizes from 32 to 48 waists; 30 to 36 legs. Found some

# Extra Good Values in Suits

Last week in Boston. Shall sell them for \$8, \$8.50, \$9 and \$10. All sizes, 34 to 44. Single and double breast.

## **OUR SWITZ CONDE UNDERWEAR**

At \$1 a garment are all firsts; no seconds mixed in to help out.

HORSE BLANKETS AT WHOLESALE PRICES. BLANKETS and CRAY JAP ROBES.

# STARKEY & WELLMAN

# I BUILD TO ORDER

Concord Buggies, Express and Grocer Wagons, Farm Wagons of All Kinds, Log Trucks, best You ever Saw, Milk Wagons, and Meat Carts.

### I CARRY IN STOCK

A large assortment of Buggles, Surreys, Road Carts, Sleighs, Harness, Robes, Blankets, Etc., At lowest possible Prices.

# Repairing & Painting

At short notice by skilled workmen. Drop me a card if you want to trade.

M. S. LEACH,

H. E. BOND, Furnishing Undertaker and Embalmer.

ALSO EMBALMING FLUID AND INSTRU-

9 Main St., Brattleboro, Vt. Connected by Telephone.

For the Holidays We are now opening up our new goods for the holiday trade. Call and see them.

DINNER WARE.

"LITTLE 88."

C. P. GILSON, Auctioneer, West Chesterfield, N. H. Sales attended to in New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. Connected by telephone. Orders may be left at The Phoenix Office, Brattle-boro, Vt.

Hinsdale, N. H.

