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Elegant line of cherille table spreads; also fancy towels in great variety. T. W. Barnard. See the real tortoise shell hair pins in Rancer & Thompson's window. They are the latest and nobbiest thing.

Tenement to rent in Devens block. Enquire of T. Hannon, 6 Brook street

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and men's underwear. Also special value in blankets and comforters. T. W. Barnaro. To Rent-Tenement at Harris Piace. Enquire of Dunlevy, the tailor, Hooker block, Brattleboro Dunklee & Wood's best \$5 cabinets ever minde

town, only \$2.50 for a short time; opposite Hawley's store Gill frames and mirrors, fresh stock at Clapp &

T. W. Barnard offers today lots of fancy pieces of china ware, decorated plates and dishes nur-rors, frames, baskets and perfumery, head rests. down pillows, and novelies in great variety.

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T W. BARNARD Mable, Todd & Bard's gold pens and pennis at

A large variety of handsome photograph frames at Clapp & Jones's.

To REST -A six-room tenement, so Elliot The Woman's Relief corps and the Ladies' Aid society will give a dime social at terms Army

hall next Tuesday evening, December 18, at 7/3 Diaries and Old Farmer's Almanaes for 1805 at

Clapp & Jones's. LOST-A pair of spectacles, between E. W. Harlow's on Green street and Wesley Walker's on Spruce street. Please return to E. L. Parker's. Very many new books in dainty and appropriate bindings at CLAPP & JONES

Have a few pairs of ladies' shoes left that I am going to slash down to 85 cents. D. A. MARTIN. To REST—to a quiet family—a nice, convenient tenement; barn room if desired; large garder Enquire of A. V. Cox or Mrs. L. A. Cox.

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Gentlemen, try a pair of my \$3 shoes for \$2. Lunch with hot tea or coffee served day and evening; also home made food and choice teas

and coffees for sale. Baked beans Saturdays Miss. Jacons. 34 Elliot street The Swan Fountain Pen is a handsome and useful present for a gentleman. At Rancer &

Have your pictures tastefully framed at Clapp. & Jones's. Can always show something hand

reasonable prices. C. W. Sawyer, 43 Main street

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Brattleboro 1895 Catendars

Illuminated title lenf with portrait of Stelia Bruzzi (Harriett Brusor Pratt), and twetve lovely views of Brattleboro scenery. Price 25 cents, b mail 30 cents. A. E. Atwood, Publisher, Brattle-

For Holiday Presents.

Engraved visiting cards, correct in size of card, and packed in white glazed boxes. Book of samples may be seen at The Phoenix Job Print ing Office. Harmony block.

BRATTLEBORO.

The annual meeting of the Universalist parish will be held next Tuesday evening in the vestry at 7:30.

The Freme circle, the women's society of the Unitarian church, adopted resolutions at its last meeting recognizing the loss which has been sustained in the death of Mrs. Atwater, for many years one of the most faithful and earnest members of

records as a bleycle road rider, was in town Monday in the interest of the Waverley wheel, of which Hackley & Moran are agents. The Waverley for '95 will weigh pounds, and will have new clincher tires with wood rims.

The case against Ira Knight, who was charged with obtaining money under false pretences at Boston, was dismissed by the udge before whom it was brought in superior court last Friday. This will be good news to all of Knight's Brattleboro equaintances, by whom he has been high-

Rev. Edwin Bradford Leavitt met the committee of the Unitarian society Mor evening and informed them that he had decided to decline the call recently extended to him by the historic First Parish church of Concord, Mass. Mr. Leavitt's formal declination was forwarded to Concord Tuesday. The call to the Concord church came to him in a very gratifying way, and was the cordial and unanimous expression of the church after hearing numerous candidates and giving especially favorable consideration to two well-known ministers. Leavitt's reasons for declining the call, as stated to the committee, are that he feels that he ought not, in justice to ter stamps now in use. While every newshimself or the society, to leave his work in paper and other periodical buys and pays Brattleboro after so short a pastorate, and that he feels a natural diffidence about accepting the cares and responsibilities of a large church until added years and experihave further qualified him for the work. His decision to remain in Brattleboro will be cordially welcomed by his own church, and by all who know and appreciate him as a young man of ability and of unusual promise in his profession.

The Red Men work the adoption degree

Work on the Farmers' and Mechanics exchange building was begun yesterday. Miss Florence Clark makes a suggestion bont the Hammond type-writer as a desir-

able Christmas gift.

S. N. Herrick of Brattleboro and Barnet s. Wait of Londonderry have qualified as ustices of the peace.

A second edition of the Stella Brazzi ouvenir calendar is being printed, making a total of 6000 copies. The annual meeting of the stockholders

of the Peoples National bank will be held at the banking rooms Jan. 8, 1895, The election of officers of the Ladies' And society of the Sons of Veterans occurs

next Monday evening in Grand Army hall Local Odd Fellows have received invitaions to attend the 50th anniversary of the rganization of Green Mountain lodge,

No. 1, at Burlington Dec. 21. W. E. Stockwell, who has been employed at H. R. Brown's livery several years, has leased the Bondville hotel, known as the Morgan house, and will take possession at

The Current Topic club listened to a saper by Frank Crosby at this week's meetng. The subject was "Architecture, an-ient and modern" a subject which Mr. Crosby treated in an interesting way.

A water pipe leading to the Leonard & Roess store burst Sunday, but was discovered before any damage was done. The water was shut off, and workmen dug down in Main street to put in a new water

William A. Davenport, the son of Stephen T. Davenport of Brattleboro, and who is a student in the office of F. L. Greene at Greenfield, was married Tuesday to Miss Belle M. Shearer, daughter of Frank L. Shearer of Colrain.

"The scheme for an electric railroad from here to Hinsdale, thence to Ashuelot and probably to Winchester, is revived by a rumor that interested parties will ask the New Hampshire legislature for a charter for the road, and if successful, capitalists stand ready to equip and operate it," says the Brattleboro letter in the Sunday Re-

Morse & Simpson's window has this week presented an attractive winter scene. In the distance a rustic bridge spans the rocky bed of a brook. Below, the brook is frozen over, and a black bear is out on the ice, quite unmindful of the gun almed at him by the man on the bridge. The snow covered fields and woods add to the effect of the scene.

Because of the very unfavorable weather, he Bryant literary meeting of the Epworth ieague Wednesday evening was thinly al-tended, and but part of the program ar-ranged could be given. Mrs. Beeman read effectively "Thanatopsis." Miss Kate Rawson gave a recitation, and an excellent paer on Bryant's prose works was presented ny Miss Laura Williams.

Friendship circle held a pleasant meet ing Wednesday afternoon and evening. At business meeting these officers chosen: President, Mrs. J. A. Amidon; vice presidents, Mrs. C. E. Currier, Mrs. C. W. Stewart, secretary, Mrs. W. C. Stone; treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Spear; di-rectresses, Mrs. E. P. Barnes, Mrs. O. J. Willard, Mrs. W. A. Keyes, Mrs. H. S. Goodenough. Supper was served at a o'clock and a social followed

The annual meeting of the Brattleboro East society (Congregational) was held at the church Wednesday evening. treasurer's report showed that every bill was paid, and \$1.20 remained in the treasury. The expenses of the year were about \$3500. The following officers were re-elected: Clerk, L. D. Greene; trustees, George C. Averill, S. W. Kimball, L. F. Adams, George Clapp, E. D. Whitney treasurer, George C. Averill; auditor, H. H. Thompson.

The paper by Mrs. G. F. Barber on the life and works of William Collen Breant was the feature of the meeting of the Murray club Tuesday evening. She spoke appreciatively of his characteristics as a man poems. Selections from Bryant's writings were read by Miss Lucy Simonds, Mrs. Edwards, Miss Eason and Mrs. Swift. D. E. Tasker also read different people's esti rendered during the evening by Miss Allen and Mrs. Hubbard and instrumental numbers were contributed by Mrs. Hunt. Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Brazor and L. D. Mitchell.

The Black Crook as presented at the town hall Friday evening was the best pro-duction of that well known spectacular piece ever given here. It was impossible, however, to use the company's fine special scenery and the manager appeared tween two acts to say that the theatre was coming more and more to be regarded as a place of education as well as amusement. and advising the citizens of Brattleboro to erect one commensurate with its other advantages. There were 42 people in the company, the costumes and armor were handsome, and there were the usual feat

ures accompanying such a performance. Mrs. Wm. F. Patch was called to New York Saturday by a telegram announcing the death of her brother, George H. Richardson. Mr. Patch left the same day for Groton, Mass, where Mrs. Patch will join him before returning home. According to the New York papers Mr. Richardson throat at his home on West 74th street. Mr. Richordson was 53 years old, and was selling agent for the West India fruits which came north on the Atlas line of street, and his business one of the largest in its line in New York. Mr. Richardson had suffered from severe pains in the head Fred C. Graves, who has made world's for 10 days and it is thought that he was temporarily insane. business, worth \$70,000, and his home life was happy. He leaves a wife and one

> A window display which has attracted much curious and admiring attention since yesterday afternoon, is the substantially complete collection of United States poststamps shown in H. A. Chapin & Co.'s window. At the head of the series is a fac simile of the "Brattleboro" or F. N Palmer stamp of 1846, undoubtedly the first postage stamp ever made and used in this country. Then follows the first government issue, five and ten cent stamps of In 1851 there was issued a series ranging from one cent to 90 cents in denomination. The three cent stamp of series, well remembered by people in middle life, was beyond question the most beautiful stamp in design, execution and coloring ever issued in this country. big periodical stamps of 1861 are novelties. series of 1868-small square stamps without a border-were used only a she time because the people "kicked" against them, but they are pretty stamps as seen in this collection. The greatest novelty is the series of periodical or second-class matfor a certain amount of these stamps for every issue no one but the post-officials ever handles and rarely sees them. Postmaster Childs, the proud and happy owner of the whole collection, secur these periodical stamps as a special favor from the office of the third assistant post master general. A collection of World's J. Fair tickets is shown, supplementary to

the stamp collection.

C. H. Eddy & Co. will occupy the lower floor of the new factory which Holden &

Martin are building on Frost street. The Philharmonic orchestra furnished the music for the second dance of the season at the Brattleboro Refreat Tuesday

There is a probability that the next annual session of the New England assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will be held in Brattleboro.

W. G. Doolittle has begun his winter ob of lumbering on his farm in Dummers ton. He will employ about 50 men and 30 horses. F. M. Waite will help him.

Geo. H. Knowlton has sold his coupe line to Matthew McVeigh, who takes possession at once, Knowlton retiring from business. The sale was made through May & Crown's agency.

F. D. Hale, the state anditor, has been in town on official business. People who have appeared as witnesses of been sumto appear in police court cases, should call on the magistrates to receive their pay,

The second informal social was held at the Brooks House Wednesday evening, and what the gathering lacked in numbers was made up in enthusiasm. Dancing and cards were the diversion of the evening, and

refreshments were served. Four meetings of the Professional club be held during the present season, beginning Jan. 9, when Commander A. D. Brown will deliver a paper on "How to get there." Miss Gowing's paper Feb. 11 will be on "A glance at the past, present and future of university extension," Waterman will discuss "The practice of the law," March 11, and the subject of Rev. Hal D. Maxwell's paper for March 15

will be announced later. A pleasant entertainment was given on Tuesday evening at North Street hall by puoils and graduates of North Street school, Howell's farce, "A night in a sleeping car," was well presented, the principal parts being taken by Harold Boynton, Clayton Hackley, Louis Whitney, Leroy Amidon, Buell Robb, Misses Marion Mi nor and Mary Cheney. Another entertainment is being arranged for next Tuesday

evening by the '95 class. The wedding of Charles L. Lawrence and Alberta Chamberlain is announced to take place in the Central Methodist Episcopal church, New York, Wednesday even ing, Dec. 26. Mr. Lawrence was formerly an attendant at the Brattleboro Retreat, but now has a responsible position in the registrar's office at Columbia college. In connection with his work at the college he is preparing himself to enter the ministry

of the Congregational church. The decorated rooster which James Fisk Hooker brought to Springfield, disappeared after the Yale-Harvard foot ball game. It ms that a Nashua young man secreted the bird under his coat and walked out of the grounds with it. The rooster was carried by the Nashua delegation to that city in their special car, and presented to a leading named Dr. Parkhurst, and is now a highly prized relic by the owner in Nashua.

Claus Olandt, jr., acting inter-state secretary of the Young Men's Christian associations of Vermont and New Hampshire, spent Sunday in Brattleboro, addressing the boy's meeting at 3 o'clock and the men's meeting at 4 o'clock at the association rooms. A union meeting of the Congregational and Baptist churches at the latter church Sunday evening was also con-

Moore in Buskirks, N. Y., was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday evening. when their youngest daughter, Miss Mary Moore, was married to Merton D. Staples of Brattleboro. Owing to the recent death of Mr. Staples's step-mother the event was of works on military tactics. quietly celebrated, only relatives and imhome at 45 High street.

Charles Richardson of New York, the well-known summer visitor at the Brooks House, had a narrow escape from a bad ac-The sleigh was tipped over near the Ford farm in the western part of the town, and the occupants were thrown out but sustain ed no injuries. The horses ran a mile balf to West Brattleboro, being stepped by Charles Stockwell at the black smith shop in that village. Mr. Richardson and the ladies walked to West Brattle boro, but the team not being damaged they

John S. Tyler camp, Sons of Veterans, ected the following officers at the annual meeting Friday night: Captain, W. C. Bai first lientenant, A. C. Trendall: see C. F. R. Jenne, W. L. Warren, George Root: delegate, G. E. Thurber; alternate, George Miller. The camp will adopt a new three degree ritual after Jan. 1, and ill probably arrange for a dramatic entertainment about Feb. 1. It was voted to invite the Ladies' Aid society to hold the installation of their officers on the same evening in January on which the camp holds installation. An oyster supper was served at the conclusion of the business

The 28th annual encampment of the Grand Army department of Vermont will be held in Brattleboro, Jan. 30 and 31. council of administration will meet at the Brooks House on the evening of Janu ary 29 to receive credentials. The members of the council are E. F. Johnson of Island Pond, J. B. Scully of Burlington, Barney Cannon, jr., of Bellows Falls, John Lombard of Ludlow, and J. B. Lorge of Montreal. A campfire will be held in the ommander-in-chief and other prominent Grand Army men will speak. The department will be entitled to six delegates at the national encampment in 1895. There were over 300 delegates present at the department encampment at Burlington this year. od nearly as large an attendance is looked for at Brattleboro. The total membership of the 112 odd posts in the state is upward of 5500, and this tigure is probably the high-water mark of the Grand Army in Vermont. Barney Cannon, jr., of Bellows Falls, formerly of Brattleboro, will up ubtedly be chosen department command-

Lewis S. Walker of Grafton and Edward Titus of Wilmington, judges of Windham county, met in Brattleboro Monday and examined the accounts of George Dowley, county treasurer. The incomof the county from all sources for the year ending Dec. 1, 1894, was \$1779.07; amount disbursed \$1700.68, there being \$87.97 in the treasury. The amount of county clerk's orders now outstanding and unpaid against the county is \$477.46. provide for the payment of this indebtedness and for the expenses for the year 1895 the judges ordered the treasurer to levy a tax of one cent on the dollar on the list of polls and ratable estate of the several towns of the county, the tax to be paid on or before the first day of June, 1895. The adges made the following appointments of county officers; Jail commissioners, O. Garfield of West Townshend R. Garfield of West 10 Benedict and Henry L. Sargania Mr. in a body. Benedict and Henry L. Sargania Mr. in a body. If you can

urer, Geo. S. Dowley of Bratt, or, N. M. Batchelder of News of Rock

THE HOLIDAY TRADE.

The Christmas trade is now approaching its full volume, with a prospect that next week will see the usual pressing demand for In Grand Opera at Nice, France. goods of all kinds. Out-of-town buyers may rest assured that the Brattleboro merchants were never better prepared than now to meet this demand, and that in variety, quality and price their stocks of ods leave nothing to be desired.

New western corn is beginning to arrive in the local market,

Peck's Bail Boy is announced to appear at the town hall next Wednesday evening. Ex-Gov. Fuller's house has been conpected with the metallic long distance tele-

Beginning this evening, the stores selling holiday goods will be open every evening in the week for the present.

The next meeting of the Current Topic cinh will be Jan. 8. Arthur Piper will discuss the subject of immigration. The suggestion is made by several parents that Wednesday was a good day to

we tested the special school signal. Daniel McCarthy, the noted Irish comedian, with his own company, is expected to be the New Year theatrical attraction.

Pratt, Wright & Co.'s window will at tract much attention with a live alligator porting" about in the minature pond. The annual meeting of the First Baptist society will be held in the vestry next Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, at 7:30 o'clock.

Crosby & Co. are putting into their block new radiators to replace those which have been in use since the building was first The chief of police had his turn as a

one of the "aldermen" into the cooler with The High school students had a dance in Red Men's hall Tuesday evening. The odd Fellows had an enjoyable dance in cantatrice.

oker one night this week, when he locked

Letter Carrier Knight drove the gray mare Dolly throughout Wednesday, both n delivering the mail and in other trips about town, without using reins, the mare

possessing sufficient intelligence to be guided entirely by her owner's voice. The Brooks library has recently received from Miss Julia Chester Wells of New York, daughter of the late Wm. H. Wells. acter. Miss Wells has also recently given four valuable illustrated books, "Museum at Naples," secured during a trip abroad

with her father. About 150 people attended the silver wedding festlyities of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mellin at Guilford Friday evening, a large number going from this village. The evening was spent with games and social enjoyment. A bountiful supper was served, Mr. and Mrs. Mellin received numerous okens of good will and esteem from their many friends.

A regular meeting of Columbian lodge No. 30, F. & A. M. was held Tuesday evening. At the special meeting of Beau-seant commandery, No. 7, K. T., Wednesworked, followed by a banquet. Dummer Royal Arch chapter worked the Royal Arch degree at a regular meeting last evening, and Beauseant commandery will work the Temple degree this evening.

Col. Bond has recently received a copy ducted by Mr. Olandt. His earnest and of the report of a board of officers assem belpful addresses at these services aroused bled under orders of Hon. James Barbour, secretary of war, dated Oct. 5, 1826. The report is dated Dec. 5, 1826, and is entitled "A system of instruction for the militia infantry." Maj. Gen. Winfield Scott was president of the board. This book, which was the gift of A. Pettee, is a valuable addition to Col. Bond's collection

The meeting of the Woman's Relief mediate friends being present. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. Mr. Hogan. last evening at Grand Army hall, and these After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Staples | are the officers for the coming year: President. Mrs. Emogene Cox: Mrs. L. A. Richardson; innior vice, Mrs. A. J. Horton; treasurer, Mrs. Emily Alen: chaplain, Mrs. E. C. Reynolds; con or, Mrs. C. E. Currier; guard, Mrs. E. Moore: delegates to department ed ention in January, Mrs. C. H. Bangs, Mrs. E. Hannon, Mrs. H. M. Newman; a ternates, Mrs. II. Miller, Mrs. M. A. Burnett, Mrs. H. L. Larkin.

Assistant General Manager Denver of the New England Telephone and Telegraph ompany of Boston, and Division St tendent Giles Taintor of Springfield, Mass. were here yesterday to consult with the Brattleboro Gas company officials in regard to the effect of the electric light cirsaid that the telephone company would be villing to pay for a part of the expense of doubling the electric light circuit electricians, however, say that the only way to put in a metallic circuit telephone line. The death of Ellen L. Heath, widow of

noon at her Washington street home Mrs. Clay was a sufferer from rheumatism. had not been in good health for a long time, and since an attack of the grip a year ago had never rallied. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Heath, wellknown residents of this town, and was born in Reading, Mass., April 29, 1842. Much of her life previous to her marriage, was pent in Manchester, N. H., and Lawrence, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Clay came to Brattleboro from Thetford, this state, 19 years The death of Mr. Clay occurred March, 1891. Mrs. Clay leaves three chilfren-George, who is connected with the Estev Organ company's Boston house. adu, teacher of the Chase street primary chool, and Cors, of this town. In addi tion she also leaves her parents and one sister, Miss Emma Heath. Mrs. Clay was a member of the Centre church and a her own family she was sincerely devoted and the sympathy of a wide circle of friends goes out to them in their affliction. The funeral will be held at 9:30 A. M. Monday and the body will be taken to North Their ford for burial.

The fac simile copy of the first number of the Rutland Herald, published one hundred years ago, as elsewhere described, contains among its half-dozen advertisements a notification to the proprietors of the town of Stratton that "a tax of two pounds, fourteen shillings and one penny on each original proprietor's right" seen voted "to pay the arrearages of said proprietors, to defray the expense of makroads, building mills, running lines, nd other incidental charges." is signed by Asa Phillips, collector, same issue contains the publication of a law just enacted by the legislature, empower the town of Brattleborough, in the county of Windham, devisees in the last will and testament of Amos Tute, late of Hinsdale, in said county, deceased, to enter and prosecute a certain appeal. peal had reference to the probating and approval of the will of Amos Tute, which had been refused by the judge of probate of the district of Marlboro, and the law in question gave the town the right to take an appeal from the court's decision and carr to the environmentalities . Mr. Tute's will and east trees trees of the trees of th Beautiful contributions Brattleboro, Sidney Hoh. ritating matter Henry Kidder of Wilm take: no ro acc many of many

MRS, PRATT'S DEBUT

A Great Success Notwithstanding the Trying and Thankless Role of Ortrude in Lohengrin.

Mrs. Harriett Brasor Pratt (Mile. Stella Brazzi) made her debut in grand opera in Nice, France, on the night of Nov. 25, when the opera season for that city was brilliantly inaugurated with a performance of Lohengrin. Mrs. Pratt's success was complete, and she is entitled to double praise in that she was assigned the rôle of Ortrude, the most ungrateful in her whole repertory. No one in this part was ever before applianded in Nice, but Mrs. Pratt was given a veritable ovation on two occa-sions—after her sole, which is a maledletion, and also after the duet with the so-

The Swiss and Nice Times, an English paper published at Nice, has the following appreciative notice: "The part of Ortrude s a trying and thankless one, and requires much art to save it from failure, and it is to the honor of Stella Brazzi, the American contralto, that she met with such a gratifying success. Her phrasing stamped her at once as an artiste, and It was a real treat to listen to her vocalization without any fear of the faulty intonation just referred to in the singing of the soprano, Mile. Bossy]. After her principal scena in the second act, sung with much dramatic effect, and at the close of the duo with Elsa, she met with quite an ovation. It was indeed very creditable performance. We may add that her costumes were in good taste and handsome, in strong contrast with the somewhat simple outfits of Elsa and Lohen-grin. * * The house, of course, was ing of English and Americans, than is usu-ally the case, who were probably attracted by the presence in the cast of an American

From Le Petit Nicols Mile. Brazzi, the contralto, was very much applauded after her grand air, which cuts the too long duet in the second act. This artist acts with warmth and posseses real scenic qualities.

Les Echos de Nice.

Our contralto, Mile. Stella Brazzi, has out one fault, she is not a contraito in the acceptation of the word. We must say, nowever, that with the oddities of the composers of the present day all voices are ompletely changed about, and we shall certainly change our idea when we have neard this artist in a real contratto role has a splendid stage presence and is a beau-

"BREAKERS AHEAD."

The Outline of the Opera, the Cast and Chornse-Jan. 3 and 4 the Dates.

The first production of "Breakers Ahead" will be given by home talent at the town hall the evenings of Jan. 5 and The composer of this opera is B. J. Kenyon, formerly a music teacher and or chestral leader at Norwich, Conn. The libretto is by Miss E. A. Fanning, dramatic critic of the Norwich Bulletin. Rehearsals are now being held regularly and local musicians are enthusiastic regarding the They regard it as a bright produc tion musically, with an attractive libretto. The opera is in two acts, the scenes being in front of the hotel Minerva on Long Island, the first in the evening and the second the following morning. The opera is founded upon the story of the wreck of the good ship Elizabeth Heywood two years previous, the parts being taken by the sur-vivors, while life at the hotel serves as an introduction. The following are the lead-

Mrs. Lulu C. McLan+ Miss Nellie Case

For the minor roles there are the first second and third boarders (ladies) and firs and second sailors (men), and a chorus of guests at the Minerva and sailors of the S. Hustler. Leitsinger's orchestra will furnish the instrumental music

ST. PETER'S SENTENCE

He Will Spend 101 Days in the House of Correction --- the Other Arrests at

Londonderry. South Londonderry has had a sensation the past week in the arrest of 12 men for connection with a drunken row at London lerry Thanksgiving night. The trials be gan last week Thursday, when E. P. Host wick and Myron Emerson were fined S. and costs each for intoxication. Cale Clark pleaded guilty to a second offence of ntoxication and was fined \$10 and costs. William Clark pleaded guilty to a first of fence of intoxication Friday and was fined \$5 and costs. Royal Bostwick pleaded not guilty to a similar charge, and after a trial jury was acquitted. Bert St. Peter of Bondville, for furnishing liquor, was sen tenced to the house of correction at Roy land for 101 days. The court adjourned Saturday, sessions being resumed Wednes-day of this week. Frank E. Stearns pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and fined \$2 and costs. The case against Elery Boynton for intoxication is now on trial before a jury. There are charges against Wm. Hart of Bondville for furnishing liquor, and for transporting the exhilarating liquid with intent to sell; against Seth Walker for intoxication and against John G. Walker for disturbing the peace State's Attorney C. C. Fitts appeared for worth of South Londonderry, and J. G. Martin of Manchester was counsel for the prisoners. The trials were before Justice E. M. Butler.

SPORTING NEWS.

Jack Doyle, who is remembered as ball player in the palmy days of the Brattleboro team, is no longer the idol of the sports at Adams, Mass. Appleton, a fast printer, recently visited Doyle at Adams under the name of Ray, and the betting men of that town were induced to back him in a race for \$500 a side against one Riley of New York. Riley won in a close One report says the Adams men lost a large sum, while it is also claime that Appleton gave the game away, so that the only loss was the stake. The feeling against Dovle in Adams is such that it i said that he will never again get backing in that town. Doyle is one of the fastest sprinters in the country, and has been to England twice to compete in races.

a Wonderful Invention. A teaspoonful contains 40 per cent more raising power than the best of other kinds, and it excels in purity and healthfulness.

A Card.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to Brat below friends for their services and sympathy Dr. Hongork Aber friends in Dover for their as Dec. 24. A. J. Hough Dr.

JAHU DEWITT MILLER

On "The Stranger at Our Gates" in the

Y. M. C. A. Course Last Evening. Jahn DeWitt Miller was the speaker last evening at the third entertainment in the Y. M. C. A. course. Mr. Miller's theme was immigration, with the title of the lecture announced as "The stranger at our gates.' Seldom is this great question treated in a more popular way and at the same time in a careful and thoughtful way. It was a lecture full of good, strong Ameri an dectrine-not a narrow and bigoted Americanism that would close our doors to all who come, but an Americanism that demands a right to say this country shall e a place of "refuge" not a place of "refuse." In answering the question, Why do they come, the forces that would keep them on their native soil were first dwell upon, to which were contrasted the attrac ions of this country that overcame the latent forces.

The country's duty to the immigrant was impressed upon the minds of the lis-teners by sharp and telling statements. It our duty to require absolute loyalty of heart as well as body; to demand that the immigrant's duty as a citizen is performed; compel the use of the English language. This country is a school, in which we are teachers, but if at any time our pupils from ther lands through increasing numbers or a spirit of unruliness threaten to "run the chool" we must shut the doors. It was a lecture full of stimulating thought, made doubly strong by the speaker's idiosyncrasies, mannner and delivery.

CHURCH AND SOCIETY.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the usual place Thursday at 7 o'clock. At the Unitarian church Sunday morn-

ing Mr. Leavitt will preach on "The bless-The Woman's Relief corps and Ladies'

Aid society unite in giving a social at Grand Army hall next Tuesday evening. Universalist church, Rev. Hal D. Maxwell, pastor. Sunday school teachers' meeting to-night, Friday, at 7:30; Sunday morning service at 10:30; Sunday school, 11:45; Young People's Christian union at 6 P. M.; vesper service at 7. All are cordially invited to these meetings.

The ladies of the Alliance will give a chicken pie supper and sale of fancy articles and candy, followed by cards, at Welis hall Thursday evening, Dec. 18, at 6:30 o'clock. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of new china. The doors will be

open and the sales will begin at 5 o'clock. Services in St. Michael's Episcopal church on the third Sunday in Advent: 0:30 A. M., holy communion; 10:30 A. M. morning prayer, litany and sermon; P. M., evening prayer: Sunday school, 11:45 A. M. Evening prayer and address every Friday evening during the advent season at 7 o'clock.

The next meeting of the Alliance will be held in the reception room of the Brooks House Monday evening, Dec. 17. at 7:30 o'clock. After the business meeting the topic will be "Unitarianism in the Reformation," with 10-minute papers on Luther, Calvin, Servetus and Socinus, fol-

There will be a public "town meeting" of all members of the Order of the King's Daughters and Sons at the Congregational hapel next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 clock. It will be a Christmas meeting. the subject being "The great gift." invitation is general, not only to circles and individual members of the order, but to any one who wishes to attend.

LOCAL OVERFLOW.

About 30 people went from here last evening to witness the Crescent Comedy ompany's play and to participate in the

ry Stowe's wagon house and hen house at Wilmington were wrecked. 'A link in friendship's chain " the

booklet of verse which was selected and arranged by Nellie Tirza Eddy, is for sale at Clapp & Jones's and Geddis's.

A paper is now in circulation to secure pledges for seats to the Prince Pro Tem entertainment. If enough signatures are secured the opera will be presented here the latter part of January with the Boston Museum company of over 50 pe paper for signatures may be found at Dur

Mrs. E. B. Van Kleeck, daughter of Col Francis Goodhue, was one of the Colorade women who exercised the right of suffrage it the November elections in Denver. Mrs. Van Kleeck, with other women, stood line for fully two hours waiting her turn to deposit her ballot.

The class of '05 of the North Street chool will give an entertainment to their riends and the public generally at North Street hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 18. The "Family album," in the hands of Olive Warner will be shown to the friends of Mrs. Elmira Pease, and afterwards there be presented the comedy, "Shake peare's wooing," with the following cast of characters: Ophelia, Addie Boynton: Lady Macbeth, Florence Lamson; first witch Irene Gleason; second witch, Edith Barnard: third witch, Sadie Wells; Romeo, Charles Niles; Launcelot Gobbo, Ransom Laughton. A small admission fee will be

The death of Mary Trow Howard, 76 took place at her home in Nashua, N. H., last week Thursday, from a shock Her death was followed Monday by that of her husband, Ezra Pettingill Howard, 76. Mr. and Mrs. Howard were the grandparents of Mrs. Claude Freligh of this village. Mrs. Freligh had been with them since last August and Mr. Freligh since Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Howard had been married over 50 years and had lived in Nashua the past 25 years. Mr. Howard was a man of large business | eral's rooster to crow interests in Nashua and was a fine spe men of the old stock that has made New England a power-concientious, firm to every duty of life. Mr. Howard had served in the New Hampshire legislature and in the Nashua city council. He leaves two children, Mayor-elect Howard of Nashua, and Miss Martha Howard of that city.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Sunday afternoon meeting at 3 r a, will be conducted by L. W. Hawley and Rev. C. O. Day.

Reports of progress in regard to arms and aniforms will be given at the regular drill, Saturday evening.

The young men's meeting Sunday afternoon will be in charge of Robert Cantwell, formerly of Dublin, Ireland. The meeting of last Sunday was conducted by Mr. Olandt, and was of much interest.

GRANGE NEWS.

The next meeting of Protective grange will be held Saturday evening, the 22d, in-stead of the 25th, for the election of officers for the coming year. The reports for the last year, which were given last Monday evening, showed this to have been one of its most prosperous years in the increase of membership, 82 having been added in that time. Two deaths have occurred-Mr. Samuel Sibley and Mrs. George W.

Dyspepaia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aided by Car-ter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress but strengthen the stomach and directive apparatus

THE HEIFER THAT SWAM

And Beat All Previous December ber Records.

It Ought Not to be Laid an Agenta Her Because She Wound up, Human

Fashion, by Getting a Jag on "A deer, a deer," was the denizens of Main street afternoon as they gathered the eastside stores to gazsee small groups of men ga shores. These groups in using an animal which was enthe corrent and evidenth

ing place.

The animal proved to be a known Bliss farm. Bliss caives to pasture last Nourse's in Dummerston mained until the first soago. Mr. Bliss then wen in, but found they had bee that it was impossible to e attempting to drive them barnyard one of them e fields, where she was final a man on horseback. away from her would-benot seen again, although we

for her two or three times.
Will French informed Mr. 1.... that he thought the helfer wa back of his place, near the fer heard an animal lowing there two or three helpers Tuesday herd dog owned by D. W. C. merston, and started in anoth find and capture the beifer. her out of the woods and her way down to the Fren where the dog cornered ha have held her until the men not the women of the family dog was simply worrying th driven him off. At this the helf took to the fields and after being for a long time the pursuit was given er near A. F. Waite's. The next know of her was when she made her appearan-

in the December swimming ac-

The helfer took to the water very less the line fence between the Walls at

Goodall farms, and was propably he

hour swimming the two miles wit

rent. By the time she reached the the island her wildness was take pletely out of her, and when the on the point of rocks at the swam over and put her head up and stayed there quietly until H gent and Don Wilder ventured ice with a rope, threw a n horns, and then with the her which had collected drew aided by the animal's strugg so chilled that she was an and finally a half-dozen y formed the chivalrons feat Charles Cushman was sent to of ceremonies, and the gunking was rubbed dry and blanketel. tinued to quake, however, and waste to Cushman's barn on the man; sorts of remedies were proposed. wisest heads concluded that what was g for a man under such circumstance good for a beast, and when Mr. rived on the spot he drew on the agency for a pint of old Bourbon make sure sure that it was unadulents and straight goods, which could not heifer no possible harm, it was duly unpled, and being pronounced all right remaining portion was poured down heifer's willing throat. Cushman after that an hour later the heifer had a bea ful jag on. It was not a noisy, hills The wind Wednesday night did much damage in some parts of the county. Henry Stowe's wagon house and the bieller got warm and the helfer got warm and the bieller got warm a shaking. She was taken to the Bland Thursday, by the road, not by the ro

> lark. where cattle have become so will the summer that it was impossible ture them in the fall. In some it has been necessary to sho only means of saving them fro tion. An authentic case some ten years ago, a W. four years old, pastured n boro, could not be found When the snow lay three the ground, in February were making their way the on the crust. In a detialive and well. She had over a small area, the street good condition as to fles!

ESTEYVILLE ETCHINGS Leonard A. Witt is moving from 5 800

street to 7 Chestnut. Peter Perry and his from Savannah, Ga., Turnin Peter Joyce has up the frame in

A company of friends emoved as evening Wednesday with miss if home of Mr. and Mrs. II Joseph Perry sold has preliminaries being fines last Saturday evening to the craft. L. F. Sl of the valuable anima

foundry near F. D. Williams a shop

received an avalanch inquiries. Acting up friends he has sold his to John W. Baker. Th Natural Gas compan Lightfoot (time 2:02+) assist the police for Elllot street distillers mored that Mr. Perrs

The shooting at Pin-29 by members of club resulted in the fe Taft, sporting rifle. French, military ride

Knight, military ride

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