## The Vermont Phanix.

Meteorological Record WEER ENDINGTHURRDAY EVENING, Oct 31, 1895 29.89 46 60 28 S. W. St 374 65.8

26 30.10 37 48 26 S. W. 14 111 72.3 97 29.96 33 64 34 8. 88 362.75.6 28 29.93 50 86 40 8. 35 408.72.6 .11 99 30.28 40 45 33 S. 19 299.66.6 80 80.58 35 48 26 N.W. 11 219.68. 31 30.57 31 43 21 8. 8 123 81.

Shimary for month of October, 1805.

Rarometer—Highest, 20.72, the 31st; lowest, 29.67, the 13th; mean, 20.110. Thermometer—High est, 66, the 3d and 25th; lowest, 20, the 23t; mean 44.9; mean maximum, 35.6; mean minimum, 34 Mean relative humidity, 76.1. Wind prevailing, 8.; highest velocity per hour, 35 miles, the 25th total movement, 80.45 miles. Precipitation—Rain, 2,25 inches.

Announcements. WANTED-Table boarders. Terms reasonable

Mrs. Butler, I Canal street. First floor pleasant tenement, 36 South Main street. James Austin. Forno-On the Clark road, a pair of gold

bowed spectacles. Enquire of E. A. Lord, corner of Maple and Cottage streets. To REST.—A tenement of five rooms, at \$12.50 per month. N. H. WHITE, 30 High street. Clapp & Jones have a line of the Soule Co.'s

own tone unmounted photographs. Lots of pretty styles in dress goods from cents to 50 cents per yard, also pretty plaids at 15, 25 and 50 cent. T. W. Bannand. 15, 25 and 50 cent -. Stemway square piano to rent. Parlor stove t G. H. CLAPP.

Lot 'of new fall underware also new line hosiery, gloves and mittens. T. W. Bannand. Buy your tea and coffee of Jacob's Tea com pany. Opposite Grange store. To RENT-All up stairs tenement with ample

shed room. 24 Canal street, Small tenement to rent on Green street. En quire of W. R. Geddis.

Large parlor coal stove for sale. Enquire at 39 Main street. Tenement to rent at 17 Western aveneu.

MRS. J. E. FISHER. Have your pictures framed at Clapp & Jones's We shall take sound, ripe apples this week and until notice to the contrary. Bring them as early in the week as convenient. Price 10 cents per hundred pounds. Cash Dec. 15.
BRATTLE 10RO JELLY CO.

Three rooms to rent in Devens block. Enquire To RENT-The Universalist parsonage on Gree street. Enquire of C. L. Stickney.

To RENT-The best upstairs tenement on High street. Enquire of N. H. White. Swiss Cheese at Hopkinson's. Fine scissors, shears and razors.

H. H. THOMPSON, Jewel 039 Have you tried Hopkinson's Teas and one They are guaranteed to suit. Now is a good time to have your pich-

Electric gas strry

TENER F TO REST. - Enquire of E. B. Barrows. Licensed Auctioneer.

Mr. Wales's Dancing School,

Mr. Wales will be at Grange hall on Monday those desiring to subscribe for the dancing school and answer all questions.

Violin Lessons. Mr. Firgau, graduate of the Leipsic and Ham urg conservatories of music, will give lessons on the violin. Address, Max Firgau, 12 High street

The Grange Fair. Don't forget the Grange fair next Thursday evening, November 7. A chicken pie supper will be served from 5:30 to 8 o'clock in the banquet hall and a sale of useful and fancy articles, farmers' produce, etc., will be held in the main hall. Every effort will be made to make this the most successful fair in the history of the Grange.

A long list of special attractions is booked.

The First Regiment orchestra will furnish music for the dance following the fair.

Walshach Gas Chimneys. We have and shall keep in stock chimneys for the Walsbach Gas Burner

Vermont Wheel Club.

Regular meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:30 M. AUSTIN, JR., Sec'y. BRATTLEBORO.

Twenty tickets were sold at the local station for the New York excursion on Wednesday. The work of filling in the trestle on the parrow guage railroad a few rods north of

the West River bridge was completed last week, and the force of men are now employed on a similar job further up the line. The electric road had its first encounter with snow last evening, and in spite of it the last car was only 20 minutes behind schedule. The scrapers, which had been ordered for the cars, had not arrived. Wet

most trouble. The granite base for the sun dial which Mrs. Shea has presented was placed on the High school grounds yesterday. It bears this inscription: "To the memory of George Shea, chief justice of the Marine court of New York, by his widow, Angelica B. Shea, October, 1895." The dial which will be placed upon the base is a marble slab 28 inches square. It was designed by

Sheehan of New York. The annual meeting of the Ruthians was held Tuesday evening at Lindenhurst, and these officers were chosen: President, Miss Corabel Coates; vice president, Miss Esther Crowell; secretary, Mrs. Alice Wilder; treasurer, Miss Minnie Brasor. A board of collectors and a literary committee were also chosen. Jean Ingelow was the author sor the evening, and a pleasant program

It was discovered yesterday that the late Barna A. Clark had an accident insurance policy of \$5000, in addition to the \$21,000 ir such policies which he was known to nave carried. This policy was for 30 days, and was taken out about 15 days before Mr. Clark's death. It was in the Traveler's company, which had another policy of 86000. The other policies were for \$10,000 n the Employers' Liability, and \$5000 in

the Etna. Sheriff Rixford and Officer Capron of Winchester made another visit to the East Eagle brewery Tuesday night. They took into custody James Lillis, who was acting as bar tender, and a boy who happened to be behind the bar. Both were taken to Winchester. There was no case against the boy, but Lillis had to pay a fine of \$10 and costs. The case against the West Eagle brewery, on account of a recent raid, has been settled by the payment of \$72.

E. E. Blood expects a carload of Western horses to arrive at his stables in course of the next fortnight. Attention is called to the advertisement

of the opening of the winter term of Brattleboro academy, which occurs Dec. 11. Mr. Kipling has written a new story for the Ladies' Home Journal which the pub-lishers announce as "A romance of India

-really a strong love story"-having for its title "William the Conqueror." The proofs of the loss in the case of B. Clark's accident insurance were for-

warded Wednesday. The companies are now investigating the matter. Both sides are confident of the strength of their case. Work has been begun on the new sewer on the east side of Main street. It will extend from the arch bridge to the town hall. All the other sewers will empty into it, and the sewage will be discharged into the deep waters of the river, instead of into

Under the assignment of judges for the judicial year beginning Dec. 1, Judge Mun-son will hold the March term of the Windham county court and Judge Start the September term. Judge J. M. Tyler's as-signments are for the December term in Orange county, the March term in Essex county, the May term in Windsor county, and the September term in Chittender county.

The bailiffs are to continue the improvements at the engine house. The partition between the rooms of Nos. 3 and 4 will be removed, and a truss put in overhead for support. The stairway will be replaced by a spiral one of iron, and an opening in the floor will give opportunity for rapid descent down the sliding ladder, after the manner of the city departments. Electrician Niles has completed an automatic release for the

Miss Susan B. Salisbury passed her 90th birthday last Friday, Oct. 25. She was invited out for dinner and on her return received the congratulations of numerous friends. She was born in Brattleboro and has always lived here with the exception of about 20 years spent in Hartford, Conn. She received many kind remembrances from friends at home and abroad, one a lovely chrysanthemum with about 90 buds.

The annual meeting of the Frost book club was held at the home of the retary, Mrs. Henry Brown, Tuesday ing. These officers were elected ident, A. E. Atwood; vice presider Albert Rockwell; secretary and tr. Mrs. Willis Glison; book committee. Sargent, Miss Minnie Brase with the three officers. After the butransacted refreshments ere served and

"to be continued on the four succeeding unday everings. These talks will have no denoralinational bearing, and will only touch on religious subjects as all good citizenship is based on the fundamental principles of religion. In them the attempt will be simply to discuss and present in a direct and earnest way such themes of everyday life as a man's duty to his body, to his mind, to the state, to his church, and to his neighbor. |

Hon. O. M. Barber of Arlington, chairman of the state board of railroad commissioners, was in town yesterday to make a pre-liminary investigation regarding the death telephone v. F. Fighting, electric bell and privat telephone v. F. Prompt attention given repairing.

TENER, T. VAUGHAN & SARGENT.

Bradley meadow. It is the present custom of the board to have one of its members visit the scene of any accident, learn the facts and report them, after which the board decides whether a public hearing is necessary or Mr. Barber found the facts regarding Caufield's death as reported at the time it occurred, but expressed no opinion as to whether a public hearing would be

The Linden street home of Mr. and Mrs W. Childs was summarily invaded A. W. Childs was summarily invaded Monday evening by a company of about who had gathered at Major Childs's. Mrs. Childs was alone when they appeared, but her husband was soon summo his office to share the surprise, which was in recognition of their tenth wedding anniversary. A quantity of tin gifts was brought, ranging from a tin alligator to a arge dishpan. Refreshments which the invaders brought were served. Games, cards and social diversions were enjoyed. The potato race aroused much merriment, Mrs. W. C. Carpenter being the winner in the women's class and F. W. Putnam in the men's, the latter establishing a record of 19 seconds.

Mrs. A. F. Smith, Vermout's delegate to the late world's W. C. T. U. convention in London, addressed an appreciative au dience in the Methodist church Wednesday evening. Her description of noted places in England, France and Switzerland, with glimpses of the great Grindelvald mountains, were very graphic and instructive. and her report of the convention of much interest. She also gave a brief history of the temperance movement from the first convention in 1804 until now, showing the growth and present vast dimensions of the work inaugural by the women of America. Mrs. Smith is a speaker of pleasing man-ner and delivery, and entertained her hear-ers throughout. Two vocal solos were rendered by Miss Lenna Thomas. The colection at the close was for the Temperance

temple in Chicago. Lucien Howe was the organist at a grand organ concert given in the Universalist church in Nashua, N. H., last Fri-day evening. The interior of the church has been completely refitted during the past few months. Chief among the imrovements is a fine new organ, and to Mr. Howe was accorded the honor of first diswas the tenor soloist at the concert, and Miss Harriett A. Shaw of Boston appeared praise cannot be bestowed on the work of Mr. Howe. A finer performer on an organ has never visited this city. His pedal play-ing was especially fine and was a revelation o the audience. He was recalled repeatedly and deserved the warm praise he re-

A notable and delightful feature of the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently held with Mrs. Has-kins was the presence of two bright and well-preserved old ladies, both daughters of Revolutionary soldiers and one at least the Roberts of Putney, aged 83, and Mrs. Nichols of Brattleboro, 85, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Allen on the Vernon road. It is a curious fact that the father of each of these two women was named Rufus Moore, though they were not related. The father of Mrs. Roberts settled on Put-West hill and the father of Mrs. Nichcousins. Both related many reminiscences, and Mrs. Roberts recalled with great vivac-

O. D. Esterbrook will act as executor of the will of the late B. A. Clark.

N. I. Hawley returns from the New York market today with new things for nearly all departments of his trade. L. Fay Bowker had one hand lacerated by a large splinter while at work at the Car penter Organ factory last week.

An early rising milk man is said to have seen a wild cat and four baby wild cats on the plain at North Hinsdale one morning

Mrs. Dennis Kane met with a peculiar accident one day this week. She plunged a very hot flat iron into some water to cool The steam burned her hand so badly that all the skin was taken off. The weather bureau has asked the post

office department to arrange that every let-ter in transit shall be stamped with the

weather forecast furnished by the bureau. The department has the matter under con The attention of the members of the Brattleboro Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is called to the fact that the annual meeting occurs next Mon-day evening at the Brooks library at 7:30. The attendance of all persons interested is

earnestly requested. The annual meeting of the Branch Alli-ance of the Unitarian Congregational church of Brattleboro will be held in Wells hall, Monday, Nov. 4, at 3 P. M., for the election of officers and any other business that may come before the meeting. A full attendance is earnestly desired.

The \$400 hand engine contest between the Milford and Wilton firemen will take place to-morrow at Nashua, N. H. ABesides the \$200 side bet Nashua will adden, 3. The winner taking \$550 and the \$35 \$150.

The match will be best two low three 15 minute trials. The Milford out will use the famous old Foundary 3.4, formerly of Brattleboro.

The following is from the musical columns of the base of Sunday Herald:
"Mme. Stella Bose of Sunday Herald:
who made as Brazzi, the Brattleboro girl mer, is non such a sit in London last sumgaged for the paris. Mme. Brazzi is engaged for the next season at the Coron. gaged for the next season at the Covent Gard or the next season at the Covent para en, and is hoping for a better line of para that fell to her lot during her earlier

Res. John McCarthy, for 29 years a nember of the China Inland Mission, gave an interesting address at the Baptist church Friday evening on mission work in that kingdom. There was a large audience present, the pastors of the Congregational and Methodist churches, with many of their parishiners, being present at the invitation of Pastor Temple.

Fred Schwartz, business manager of the Marie Tavary Grand opera company, writes that since the opening of their season in a social hour was spent. The book sale

Rev. E. tap ater.

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Christian citizenship" at the Unita, are "Christian citizenship" at the 10, -octan church on Sunday evening, Nov. company in which Will Schuster is one of the leading singers.

The cottages of the Wyontha syndicate, H . L. Emerson, Dr. Webster and Dr. Pettee at Spofford lake were broken open Friday or Saturday night. Entrance gained in each case by breaking a pane of glass and then throwing back the fastening of the window. Eatables were taken from all of the cottages, but so far as known nothing of value was stolen. The cottage of O. G. Dort of Keene was entered in the same manner and the intruder prepared a meal upon one of the oil stoves.

W. B. Stacy, a well-known Holyoke, Mass., builder, has bought two western lots on High Lawn, nearly opposite D. S. Pratt's residence, the sale being made through the Crown & Morse agency. The foundations are already being prepared for two fine residences, which will be erected as soon as possible, as a cost, it is understood, of \$4000 to \$5000 each. This is an excellent beginning for High Lawn, through which the street was broken only two or three weeks ago.

the long-drawn-out case of Lewis E. Merrill of Shelburne Falls and Dr. Charles E. Severance of Brattleboro, had a busy day Saturday at Greenfield, hearing the evi-Several years ago when Severance was living at Shelburne Falls, he mort-gaged a piece of land to the father of Lewis E. Merrill for \$600. In one form and another the case has been pending since 1892, and Mr. Merrill is now trying to get either the land or the money. Mr. Lyman will report the facts to the court at the superior term in November.

A very delightful social affair of yesterterday was the opening reception given by Miss Whitfield and Miss Bliss at their new home, No. 41 West 124th street, Mount Morris Park, West, says the New York Miss Whitfield and Miss Bliss were assist-Newton, Mrs. Brodnax, Mrs. Hodges, Miss Carpenter, Mile. Caseau, Fraulein Hirsche and Mrs. Devlin of the school faculty. The guests were entertained by an informal musical program, given by Mrs. Devlin,

dianist, and Mr. Regnar Kidde, who sang. The services at the Centre church Sunday evening, the annual harvest concert, were of special interest. The first halfhour was given to various exercises, including a cornet solo by Clayton Hackley, a se tion by the choir, a beautifully rendered olo by Mrs. Hubbard, Scripture reading by the pastor, a recitation "Thanksgiving," by Miss Noyes, and entertaining parts takby the children. These exercises were followed by a historical address by Deacon C. F. Thompson, who has been connected with the Sunday school work for half a century. He described the old way of studying and teaching the Bible, when our fathers and mothers memorized the Scriptures and studied large commentaries playing the merits of the instrument to the public. Wilhelm Heinrich of Boston of modern Sunday school helps. An interesting collection of old-fashioned books, curious little volumes of hymns, and other as harpist. Of Mr. Howe's performance historic articles was shown by Deacon the Nashua Telegraph says: "Too much Thompson. The church was prettily trimmed with pine branches, wheat and seed corn, speaking of autumn and the

The many Brattleboro friends of Principal J. D. Horne will be interested in the following from the editorial columns of the Lawrence, Mass., Daily Eagle: "We do not know whether or not it is practicable just now to arrange the work, but if it is we think it would be well for the school committee to relieve Principal Horne of the High school of enough of his work to admit of appointing him supervisor of the evening schools. It is no disparagement to daughter of a minute man, who was in the evening schools. It is no disparagement to fight on Lexington common.—Mrs. Laura anybody else to say that there is probably nobody in Lawrence who knows so what the evening schools should be as Mr. Horne. He organized the Lowell evening schools some years ago and put them in ex-cellent condition. His work at the head of the public school system of the city puts him in touch with the work of all the schools, and it would be much better to ols on Dummerston Hill. They married designate an experienced and eminently sisters and the two women are therefore successful evening school manager like him than to create an office for some new man and run the risk of getting somebody of no

The Red Men will work the adoption degree on three candidates this evening A series of aix Masonic sociables has been arranged, the first to be given the evening

The contractors' boiler of 40 horse-power, made by Dillon of Fitchburg, is ing placed in the town hall.

Mr. Harriman of Boston, supreme deputy of the Golden Cross for Vermont, visited the local commandery Monday evening. The first of a series of dances will be given at Red Men's hall next Tues lay even ing. The invitation to attend is general.

The decision in the Marlboro pond case will not be announced until the supreme ourt meets Nov. 28 to announce decisions. George E. Crowell is improving his grounds by laying a broad concrete walkm the eastern entrance to the house. Mrs. J. W. Frost's "Cercle Français" will meet at Mrs. W. H. Minor's North

Mary L. Dutton of Dummerston has exhanged her farm for that of K. L. Winchester in Northfield, Mass., through the agency of A. V. May.

Main street, next Tuesday aftermoon at 4

O. Peltier has so in his blacksmith shop on Canal street to Mr. Roberts of Bernards-ton, an experienced blacksmith, who will me here next week.

Brooks House guests were served gener-ous portions of venison steak at supper last night—Mine Host Tyler's own contribution rom the Maine woods. The Vermont Farm Machine company

have something to say on the subject of cream separators in our advertising columns this week. It will interest all butter makers. The High school class of '96 have re-

ceived their class pins through Randall & Clapp. A wreath of gold surrounds an open book of white and purple enamel, across which is a pen. The annual grange fair comes next Thurs

day evening. There will be supper served from 5:30 to 8. There will be many special attractions, and a sale of useful and articles, the festivities closing with a dance. John Cook has sold his village farm in North Springfield, this state, to O. N. Ful-Mr. Cook went from here a few years ago and it is probable he will return and buy a place here. The sale was made through the A. V. May agency.

The auction at the Waite farm Saturday brought out about 300 people, who bought personal property amounting to \$1500.
The large buyers of fine stock were O.
Tresdell of Greenfield, J. Henry Pratt,
George Phillips of Putney and C. E. Tyler of Williamsville.

A. B. Clapp's thoroughbred Irish setter "Shot," was struck by a locomotive near West river a few days ago. The animal was brought to the village by Frank John-son, and was so badly injured he was not expected to recover, but the chances are now in his favor.

North street school observed Hallowe'en by a "ghost" party, those attending being adden under sheet and pillow case disguises. Attempts to guess the disguised persons, games and various devices for solving the mysteries of the future, furnish ed jollity for the evening.

George Chase, about 27, who lives it Halifax about four miles east of Jacksonville, was chopping in the woods Tuesday when he was struck by a falling limb. He sustained a bad scalp wound several inches long and his shoulder blade was fractured. Chase is a teamster who is well-known in Brattleboro through frequent visits here.

The article on the 100th anniversary of the ordination of the first minister in Wardsboro, printed in this issue, was writ-ten by the son of Rev. James Tofts, himself in his 83d year, but well and active, mentally and physically, and interested in everything pertaining to his profession and in all the social and scientific movements

Dr. J. S. Dutton, who has been acting as deputy cattle inspector for the state board of agriculture, has had his credentials accepted by the Massachusetts cattle commission so that his certificate will be honored by that commission. This gives him the power to examine cattle going into Massachusetts as well as those coming

into this state. The organization of a new book club, the Oakdale, was completed last evening, a meeting being held at Mrs. W. P. Jones's on Oak street for the election of officers and selection of publications. Mrs. Jones was chosen president and L. B. Hardy secretary and treasurer. The book com-mittee consists of Mrs. S. W. Richardson, Mrs. E. C. Thorn, Mrs. H. L. Emerson and Mrs. Joseph White.

Train wrecking was attempted during Monday night on the Vermont Valley di-Mail and Express of Thursday. The spa-cious parlors were filled with the friends and patrons of the newly established school. It was a space of the will be a space of the sp nes and other missiles were thrown at ed in receiving by Miss Lautteman, Miss the 10:10 passenger train when passing near this point. Two or three windows were broken and one of the brakemen was hit on the wrist and painfully injured. The night freight train, south bound, ran into an obstruction near the same place which proved to be the section men's tool This structure was about six feet long by three wide and three high. It was completely demolished. The locomotive kept the rails, and was only slightly damaged. The trainmen reported what had happened upon their arrival here and early Tuesday morning Sheriff R. E. Gordo made an investigation. He found where a shanty used by the section men had been partly destroyed, a gate in the rear of Mr. Goodall's had been tern down, and the fence farther up the track and also near the West river bridge had been destroyed. The appearances indicated that malicious ness, prompted by intoxication, had in-duced somebody to commit the depredations, and suspicion rested heavily upon three young men. They would have been arrested, but it was found that they fled from the state Tuesday. It is quite prob-able that they will yet be arrested.

Albert J. Lapoint rented a Warwick bicycle of H. M. Wood Friday saying that he wished to go to his home in Chesterfield Factory and that he would return Saturday. He had not been heard from Tuesday and Mr. Wood became suspicious that all was not right. He telephoned to Factory Village, and found that Lapoint left there Monday for Brattleboro, his destination being South Deerfield, Mass. Mr. Wood telephoned to South Deerfield and found that Lapoint was there, where the Rose Ethel Comedy company of which he was the manager was to give an entertainment. Communication with Sheriff Bridges of Deerfield was attempted, but he was not found until Wednesday morning. During forenoon Mr. Wood went to South Deerfield prepared to arrest his man. He found Lapoint, who claimed that he had returned the wheel, express prepaid, from North Amherst. Telephoning here Mr. Wood found the wheel was in the express office, addressed to George Wood, charges not paid. Lapoint claimed that Tuesday night his partner was drunk, so that the comedy company could not give its performance. The money had to be returned to the purchasers of tickets and the company ity a long chapter of incidents and events of Revolutionary days which she had heard told by her father. The significance of the presence of these two "daughters" becomes apparent when it is known that the officers of the national chapter estimate that not more than 100 children of men who fought in the Revolution are now living.

and run the risk of getting somebody of no the place. Besides, these schools are only run a few months in the year and three evenings a week, and it purchasers of tickets and the company was "strapped." Lapoint finally settled with Mr. Wood by giving an order on his father, who lives at Chesteffield Factory. The proprietor of the Valley House at South Deerfield has also been here, presumably to arrange a settlement with Lapoint's father for the board bill contracted by the son.

There will be a special meeting of the Sovereigns of Industry at Grand Army hall, Saturday evening, Nov. 9, at 7:30. The Street Railroad company are moving the watering trough near Mr. Winchester's to the north side of the street and are

widening the highway. C. B. Perkins has bought the Maurice Bowler property on Elm street, and he will move his dyeing establishment there next month. He will live in one of the tene-ments of the building.

The first mow storm of the season came last evening, the snow falling for about three bours, covering the ground at one time to a depth of more than an inch. A heavy rain followed the snow storm.

The fire alarm rang intermittently last evening, and at 11 o'clock the whistle sounded a regular alarm, although the bell was silent. The fireman from all parts of the village responded to the call by rush-ing to the engine houses. The trouble was caused by the crossing of the electric light and fire alarm wires.

There are only two Brattleboro High school boys in Dartmouth this year, but hey are trying to hold up the record. B. Frost, '96, has played centre on his class foot ball team and has been elected secre-tary and treasurer for his class, which is a very responsible position at commence-ment time. F. E. Heald has an larticle on "Fraternity life at Dartmouth," in American University magazine for November. He has been elected first tenor of the college glee club to take the place of E. W Stockwell of Claremont. He is also drawing for the illustration of the Aegis, published by the

The contention over the receivership of the Denison, Texas, Land and Investment company has been adjusted and a new or ganization-the Denison Land and Loan company-will probably be perfected be fore Jan. 1, and the new stock issued to those who contributed for the payment of the debts of the old companies. The contributors include many residents of Brat-tlebors and vicinity. A. P. Childs of Ben-nington and E. J. Tenney of Claremont, N. H., have represented the old sharehold-ers and contributors in this matter. The Texas and Pacific company is completing its railroad into Denison and the prospects of the town are bright. New England peo-ple invested over \$2,000,000 in Denison.

The case of S. H. Sherman vs. James H. Cain and First Baptist society, trustee, was heard before Justice Newton Tuesday afternoon. The plaintiff had a bill against defendant for some \$50 and had trusted the society through its treasurer, C. F. R. Jenne. The disclosure of the treasurer showed that \$11.75 was due Cain on an order given by the chairman of trustees for work done on the parsonage. E. W. Stod-dard for the society showed by the treasurer and collector that Cain was indebted to the society to the amount of \$12.50 and claimed that the trustee could not be held. The decision was for the plaintiff. An appeal was taken. G. B. Hitt appeared for the plaintiff and E. W. Stoddard for the

Mrs. James B. Eustis, wife of the United States ambassador to France, died Saturday while on a visit to her daughter at a country house near Dublin, Ireland. Mrs. Eustis was a native of New Orleans, born in 1836, and was a daughter of H. S Buckner, a merchant known as "the cotton king," who built the house on Western avenue now owned and occupied by George E. Crowell. The Buckner family occupie the place as a summer residence until the breaking out of the war, and the daughter and her husband were well known in the social circles of the time. Mrs. Eustis is remembered as a woman of great personal beanty. She leaves three children the eldest Newton, being second secretary of the embassy at Paris. Mr. Buckner, who was one of the wealthiest men of New Orleans, retired from business several years ago and is now dead.

MARY HOWE'S SUCCESS.

The European despatches to the New York Sunday papers repeat the story of Mary Howe's remarkably successful debut at the Royal Opera house in Berlin which was indicated in the Musical Courier's cablegram published in these columns last week. The German critics are very enthusiastic in her praise, ranking he Sambrich and Gerster. The Musical Courier says this week that it has always ranked Mary Howe as one of the first young, high sopranos on the stage of to-

day, and continues:
"Her voice is a pure, strong, vibrant one with delicate and refined texture, advanced to a high state of technical perfection by ncessant study and practice under the guid ance of a solid Yankee brain and intelligence Mary Howe's voice of today is the result of her own method, which is everyone's method who has a comprehension of the question, and she is not under obligation to any special instructor.

"Somehow or other we Americans ar distrustful of our unindorsed judgment and we therefore do not encourage musical artists before they receive European plaudits, and hence Mary Howe had to leave her native land to go to Europe, so that Europe could inform us of something we long since knew anyhow. But it is the same old story. Mary Howe is merely an additional evidence of its truth."

WITH THE HUNTERS.

Mr. Blakeley and Charles B. Streeter Wednesday after spending two weeks at spofford lake. Dr. G. F. Barber, C. W. Dunbam and

A. Harris left Wednesday for Andover, Maine, and from there they will go into the woods for a two weeks' hunting trip, with the expectation of securing deer, moose and caribou. W. H. Snow finds hunting near at home productive of good results. He was out a

part of Saturday and Tuesday, at no tim-

more than a mile and one-half from the village, and without a dog, but nevertheless secured 10 partridges and a rabbit. Roswell Frost and G. W. Pierce and the latter's brother, Milton Pierce of Provi-dence, R. L., are spending a week in coon hunting. They were at Westminster Mon-day night, where they captured two coons, and the following night they secured one at South Newfane. They visited Towns-

hend Wednesdao, West Townshend Thursday, and tonight are at Jamaica. C. I. Knapp and E. A. Tyler returned Tuesday from their tea days' stay in the Maine woods, bringing with them four deer as trophies of their sportmanship. Their camp was on the North Twin lake. Deer are very numerous, the guides saying they have multiplied rapidly under the Maine game laws and the activity of the wardens. During the month of October 400 deer were shipped by sportsmen from Norcross station, where the Brattleboro men left the railroad.

A fire yesterday morning in West Paw let, resulted in the loss of three lives, made 10 families homeless, destroyed a large part of the business section of the town caused loss to property of about \$50,000. The dead are: Mrs. Thomas Knowles, 50, and her two daughters, Kate, 20, and Anna, five. The fire started in a drug store on Main street, under the tenement occupled by the Knowles family, and when the family was awakened the flames were well under way, cutting off all means of escape. The bodies were found later.

JAMES FISK AS A CHICAGO IDOL.

An Effective Little Story of a Scen Just After the Great Pire of '71. [From the Chicago Tribune.]

was a street gamin back in 1871, said a well-known politician recently, "but my recollections of the great fire are as vivid as though it occurred but yesterday. It doesn't seem possible that there are any incidents that have not been told after 24 years, but one that made the deepest im-pression on me I have never seen in print. "It was connected indirectly with the 'Jim' Fisk relief train, which was the first to arrive from the East. You remember the arrival of that train-at least, you would if you were in Chicago. At all events, the whole world remembers how this man of the good and evil passions or dered the loading of a big train with pro-visions and clothing while the city still was burning, and when it was ready he

time to Buffalo?'
"'Seventeen hours,' replied Jim

commanded that the tracks be cleared to Chicago. He sent for the best engines on

theErie, and said: 'Jim, what is the best

" 'Make it in 14,' said Fisk. "The relief train, covered with bunting, was welcomed by 50,000 people with shouts that split the welkin up the back. From that moment the name of Jim Fisk became sacred to the old residents of Chicago, and if he had been killed here his slayer would never have lived to run a hotel in

"But that has nothing to do with the incident. The ruins of the post-office were converted into an immense theatre soon after the fire and the attractions ran the gamut from high-class tragedy to low-down variety. The latter appealed strongly to me. There was a big variety bill on the night I speak of and the house was pack-ed from the front row of the orchestra to the rafters. There was an allegorical tablean of the fire, with some before and after taking' pictures thrown in that worked the audience up pretty well. Then a tough variety ballad singer walked on the stage. He was what his fellow professionals call a 'jay,' a 'mug,' and 'the worst I ever saw.' But he made a bit that Pattl never dreamed of. His song was a lot of dog-gerel about Jim Fisk and how he came to the relief of Chicago. The only words that I remember was the chorus. This was sung in a harsh, grating voice, with a musical range of about three notes:

"Jimmy Fisk was a man With his heart in his hand. No matter what people might say, He done all his deeds. Both the good and the bad, In the broad, open light of the day."

"The people cheered the first time it was sung. The second time they joined in softly. The third time they roared it, and then the storm broke. Men stood on their seats and cheered till the rafters groaned. Hats were thrown in the air by the hundreds. Overstrung nerves gave way; men fell into each other's arms and wept like hysterical women. As the tumult began ourd chorus again, and the uproar would burst forth with redoubled fury. It lasted for nearly an hour, and there was no more show that night."

A \$100 FINE FOR SELLING BEER.

Patrick Manning is Muleted for This Amount --- What Analysis of the Beer

Showed. Henry Payne was arrested in West Wardsboro Monday morning by Deputy Sheriff H. N. Fitts, the charge being intoxication Oct. 21. Payne visited Brattle-boro on this date, and while on his way home made some disturbance in the Brat-tleboro & Whitehall train. Payne was brought to Brattleboro and arraigned before Justice Wm. S. Newton. He was fined \$5 and costs, amounting to \$16. He disclosed that he visited the breweries on the day in question. In the afternoon the breweries had been notified not to sell him | Marggraf of Bellows Falls. drink and he then obtained five glasses of

the Whetstone block. Deputy Sheriff Starkey visited Manning's saloon, where he found seven cases of beer. One bottle was taken from each case for analysis. The hearing was continued to Tuesday to await the result of port was that two of the bottles of beer were sour, two showed a trifle over two per cent of alcohol and three showed four and one-half per cent of alcohol, evidently being beer of about the usual strength Manning was thereupon convicted of five offences of selling, and fined \$10 on each offence, amounting with costs to \$71.13. For keeping intoxicating beverages with intent to sell he was fined \$5 and costs, amounting to \$16.63. The seven cases of beer were destroyed, and the costs charge to Manning, amounting to \$12.44. His total payment for violation of the prohib tory law thus amounted to over \$100. State Attorney Fitts conducted the prosecution.

HUNTING IN THE ROCKIES. Rev. E. A. Slack of Brookline, Mass. spend a month at the Western avenue omestead, returned on the 16th inst. from a hunting trip in the Rockies, during which his trophies were four elk, a black-tailed buck, a black bear, and a big-horn ram The friend who accompanied him, E. B. Holmes of Boston, made about the same record. On the Saturday evening following their return the two gentlemen entertained at the University club a company of 18 friends with a sumptuous game dinner. The hunting camp of Mr. Slack and his friend was located at an elevation of 8500 feet on the line between Idaho and Wyoming. The big-horn ram was shot much higher up in the mountains, at an elevation of 11,050 feet. One of his elk Mr. Slack shot at Jackson's Hole, on or near the scene of the late trouble with the Bannock Indians. From accounts gathered on the spot from those familiar with all the circumstances it appears that the arrest of Indians for hunting out of season was made in good faith to bring the question of their right to do this to a test. the Indians had been arrested and disarmed they foolishly made a break to escape and then the officers shot two of them down in cold blood. For this action Mr. Slack thinks there was no excuse, and out of this grew the story of an "uprising." The Inlians are vengeful over the occurrence and openly threaten that they will "get away with" the two white officials who did the shooting. The Jackson's Hole country runs clear up to the Yellowstone park. It to lay well the foundations of all their en is rich in game which now has no sort of adequate protection and is sure to be exterminated in the end, unless something is done about it. Mr. Slack says the remedy which is apparent to anyone familiar with

the ground is to have this valley made a part of the national park reservation. It is from five to 20 miles wide and about 75

miles long. It is very fertile and is sur-

snows and severe weather of winter.

kept from

rounded by high mountains, and it is only by having access to the feed in this valley that the big game on these mountains is

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroving the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75 cents. starvation during the heavy

If there ever was a specific for any one com-plaint, then Carter's Little Liver Pills are a spe-cific for Sick Headache, and every woman should know this. They are not only a positive cure, but a sure preventive if taken when the approach is felt. Carter's Little Liver Pills act directly on the liver and bile, and in this way remove the cause of disease without first making you sick by a weakening purge. If you try them you will not be disappointed,

THE MASS MEETING

Of the Young People's Christian Union,

Held with the Brattleboro Union in the Universalist Church Wednesday and Thursday -- Addresses and Discussions give a Helpful Uplift,

The semi-annual mass meeting of the Young People's Christian union of Vermont and the Province of Quebec has been held here this week. The delegates, who arrived Wednesday afternoon were enter-tained at the church by the local union, a social hour following the supper. The convention opened with a service of ong. After prayer by Dr. Shinn, Mrs. H.

song. After prayer by Dr. Shinn, Mrs. H. M. Wood, president of the local union, gave the address of welcome in the behalf of the mion, the church, the homes and the town, Alfred F. Booth, president of the state union, made a fitting response, after which he introduced Rev. Walter Dole of Enfield, N. H., as the first speaker of the evening. Mr. Dole is an ex-president of the Vermont union. His subject was, "Are we equal to the occasion?" or as he preferred to put it "Are we equal to our opportunity?" the "we," as he said, meaning the Universalist hurch and the Young People's Christian union. The opportunity that is offered the church and the union is expressed by the apostle Paul in the words "That in the dispensation of the fulness of time he might gather together in one all things in Christ. This is the mission of the church and the mion, to unite all in Christ. For 1800 years, the speaker said, the churches have been trying to save humanity and have failed largely because salvation has been interpreted by them as something to be attained by arbitrary means. Salvation is not a matter of place—heaven and hell— it is a matter of character. Is the church equal to this opportunity for building and making character? If the Universalist church is to be God's church, the church universal, it must do this work better than all the other churches. God has created the universe, has created man and has endowed him with all moral and intellectual possiblities, has given him the Christ type. This is God's part. All that man has to do is to enter in and take possession of the inheritance. God gives man freedom of will, he may accept or reject this inheri-tance. If he refuses he will become repossessed by his animal nature which is the environment of the spiritual nature. This then is the union's opportunity to build up character, to become the men and women God wants us to be, to enlist in his work, and to know his purpose concerning

After a solo by Mr. Stearns, the president introduced the Rev. G. H. Shinn, the reneral missionary of the Universalist con-erence and the national organizer of the oung People's Christian union. Shinn in his enthusiastic way told of the specific work of the union to develop the religious life of the young people. After speaking of the work of the local unions ie told of the national work in organizing mions, especially in the South and West After speaking of the different denominational enterprises, he related incidents con-nected with the state meetings in the

Closing Exercises Thursday Evening. The morning session on Thursday opened with a song and prayer service, after which representatives of 13 unions reported on the work of their unions. Mrs. Flora F. Miller of Hartland read a paper on "Our aims, our helps." This was followed by an admirable paper on "Personal influ-ence," by Miss Florence Lamson of this place. Rev. Mr. Maxwell gave the closing address on "Bational thought and spiritual worship," after which there was a munion service conducted by Rev. E. E.

A devotional meeting, the topic of which beer at the saloon of Patrick Manning in was "Reverence," opened the afternoon session. "How can we aid the juniors? was the title of an interesting paper by Mrs. H. O. Maxham of Ludlow mainder of the session was taken up with an open parliament on matters pertaining

to the work of the union, the remarks o Rev. Walter Dole and Dr. Gunnison being especially helpful.

A model devotional meeting was conducted by the Brattleboro union. leader was Miss L. Myrtelle Eason and the subject "Charity." The Junior union was present and assisted in the music After a duet by Messrs. Brasor and Stearns the address of the evening was given by

Rev. Almon Gunnison, D. D., of ter, Mass. Dr. Gunnison introduced his remarks on the work of young people's unions by referring to the pleasure he felt in again visiting Vermont. He then re-ferred to the young people's movement as the most significant movement of recent years. The churches were losing their power when this movement began and it is doing much to revivify the churches. The young people's movement was not the result of the genius of any one church; it was brought about by the genius of youth. The older we get the more calculating and cautious we are. The forlorn hopes are led by young people. Young men have been the leaders of the moral and religious movements of all times. This movement by young people in the interest of young people has affected for good, not only the life of the church, but the young people themselves in developing and training them for service. Never in the history of the world has the Christian church been so influential as today. The past is glorious, but the present has a prophecy of greater good in the future. The outlook for the the Universalist church, the speaker said, was never so grand and beautiful as to-day. He recalled the hardships of the fathers who founded the church nearly 100 years ago and declared his profound reverence for the men who took the advance step that led to the founding of the denomination. He said the great body of Chris-tian believers are pitching their tents where the campfires of Universalism have been burning for nearly 100 years. The great and growing liberality of the evangelical churches has in it reason for thankfulness. In a congratulatory way he re-ferred to the fact that while many of his orthodox brethren were coming to the light he was free born. He was proud of the outlook before the young people of the church and assured them of the deep interest of the older people and urged them