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ESUATE OF LEVI K FULLER.

The undersigntd having been appointed by the Honorathle Protone Court for the District of Markore Commissioners, to receive, examilee and adjust all claims and detrands of all persons against the estate of Levi K Fuller, lab. of Brattleburgo in said district, deceased, and all claims exhibited in firset thereto, b reby give notive that we will meet for the purpers aforecall, at the Vermont Savings bank on the 22d of April next, from 2 o'clock mith 4 e'clock, P. B., of said day and that six months from the Eith day of February, A. 1, 186; is the time limited by said court for examination and allowance.

Dated at Brattleboro, this 1st day of April, A. D., 186; G. A. BOVDEN.

G A HOYDEN. | Commissioners.

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ESTATE OF GEORGE W. BAKER.

The under-igned having been appointed by the Homorable Probate Cour for the Destrict of Markhoro Commissioners, to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Gerge W. Baker, late of Brattle-boro, in said district, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid, at the Propie's National bank on the 25d day of April, next, fr. in 2 o clock until 4 o clock, F. st. of said day, and that six mentile from the 27th day of February, A. D., 1857, is the time limited by said court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated a Brattleboro, this first day of April, A. D. 1877.

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Our plan is this: We've had printed several hundred cards, which will be ready for distribution Saturday morning. We will give to all the boys and girls who call as many of these cards as each think he or she can distribute among friends and acquaintances. The names of the contestants are to be written on the cards and those receiving t em will be requested to call at our store for their footwear. Each contestant will be credited with thet amount of trade sent us during April, May and June, and to the one sending us the most an 1897 model Crescent Bicycle w.ll be given FREE.

The bicycle has been ordered and will be shown in one of our windows as soon as received.

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# We Want You to See Our Wheels

purchasing. We have bicycles at all prices, carefully selected from the many wheels, good, bad and indifferent, now manufactured, with the sole objec of furnishing our customers with the best possible value for the money

We have not space to describe here all styles and prices, but invite you to call in and talk it over.



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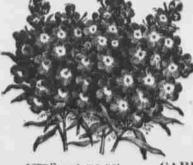
These are not the ancient trophies of better days, but new, up-to-date garments and with the exception of top coats are medium lengths.

Extra size coats from 44 to 50 inch breast measure. We shall be glad to show every one these coats.

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## The Vermont Phanix.

BRATTLEBORO:

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1807.

President McKinley has decided to send a special commissioner to Cuba, the supposed purpose of whose mission is to investigate and report upon the death of Dr. Rulz. But it is understood in Washington that he will also study and report to President McKinley upon the general situation in the island. Judge Wm. R. Day of Canton, Ohio, a well-known lawyer, and a close personal friend of the President, is the man chosen to perform this task. He will leave for Havana within a few days. It is said that the resignation of Consul-General Fitzhugh Lee will not be accepted at present, as his services to the government are very valuable under the condition of things now existing.

be minister to Austria Hungary; James D.

Gill of Springfield to be collector of internal revenue of the third district of Massachusetts; Henry Clay Evans, Tensor, commissioner of pensions. The nessees, commissioner of pensions. The new minister to Austria is a man of wealth and culture, who has traveled much abroad, but appears otherwise to have no body in Washington and to all visitors to abroad, but appears otherwise to have no the White House, that William McKinley that his choice pleases the Pennsylvania has begun his life as President in a very senators. Henry Clay Evans is the well- simple, approachable, and democratic way; known Republican leader of Tennesson and this has produced a highly favorable whom the Democrats kept from filling the and friendly impression of the new adminoffice of governor when he was elected to listration. People who have business at

The Supreme Court Decision Regarding ulty of making each visitor feel that he is

Raffway Pools. road decision has ever created such a com- means, but each leaves with the pleasant motion in railroad circles as that delivered. Seeling that he has been treated like a genby the United States supreme court last tleman. A new departure, which seems week, declaring lilegal, under the Sherman to be especially gratifying, is President anti-trust law, the railroad combination McKinley's course in showing his confiknown as the Trans-Missouri Freight as- dence in the people by going about freely sociation. It was seen at once that this without police attendance. Every afterdecision affected also the Joint Traffic as- noon, after the business of the day is over, sociation, organized by the great trunk he goes out for a walk, accompanied only by lines to control rates in all the territory his private secretary or by some personal east of the Mississippi and no of the friend whom he has asked to go along, and Ohio. This decision has been the princi- he seems to enjoy the greetings of recogpal theme of discussion in all the leading nition which he receives. In this respect papers since it was promulgated. Aldace he follows the example of Gen. Grant and F. Walker of Vermont, who speaks from President Harrison, who went freely among the highest point of authority in railroad | the people on the streets. President Clevematters, says that the decision came not land, on the contrary, feared assassination, only as a profound surprise to railway offi- remembering what befel Lincoln and Garcials and their counsel, but that they had | field. He was never seen about the White never even conceived that the railroads | House grounds, he never went out walkcould be held subject to the anti-trust law. ing, and his exercise was taken in a luxu-Col Walker, it will be remembered, has rious carriage followed always by two debeen in succession an interstate commerce tectives in a light carriage. Detectives commissioner; then chairman of the West- | were always on guard at the White House ern Traffic association, of which the Trans- as well as at his summer home at Gray Missouri Freight association is a branch; Gables. They always stood near him at then chairman of the Joint Traffic asso- public receptions and accompanied him on bearing that name; then receiver of the contrary, is to don the armor of an every-Atchison system, and is new chairman of day American citizen, and everybody will upon the decision Col. Walker says it guard. "steady" the course of business.

"steady" the course of business.

"All agreements between insurance companies upon premium rates are dieral; all agreements between competing manufacturers which seek to crable them to obtain a fair price for their products; all agreements among newscapers as to prices, advertising rates or salaries; all labor unions which endeavor to maintain wages are alluing rate; all c neerted action among farmers designed to scure crassimate prices for their crops, even agreements among lawyers, physicians, livery stable keepers, artisans of all kinds are dieval; the whole fabric of methods under which business is today conducted falls to the ground, and at least one half of the citizens of the republic are under the shadow of the penitentary.

This has a sound as if Col. Walker were | The Bingley Tariff Bill Passes the excited over the decision for a moment and needed a little time to steady him down.

Ex-Senator Edmunds, on the contrary, says he never had any idea that the railroads did not come under the law. Mr. Edmunds was chairman of the judiciary committee of the Senate when the bill was enacted, and it is understood that he favored the measure, or that its provisions at least passed under his careful scrutiny and approval. A suggestion which Mr. Edmunds makes in regard to the scope of the law under the supreme court's decision is of far more importance than the question. An amendment was adopted, against the of its application to the railroads. Acof its application to the railroads. According to the opinion of the majority of the court, he says, trades unions and combinations of labor may be declared illegal. as well as combinations of railroads or aggregations of capital of whatever kind: Mr. Edmunds believes that trades unions will be declared unreasonable combinations, and he lustances the plumbers' union in Washington which will permit only a limited number of apprentices to learn that trade. If railroad companies
may not lawfully combine to protect passenger rates and rates of freight, how can
senger rates and rates of freight, how can



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the plumbers of Washington lawfully combine to keep up the wages of their craft and deny the right of any man to learn the plumber's trade? If a traffic association is illegal because it unreasonably restrains traffic, are not labor associations illegal, which assume not only to determine the rate of wages, but deny as well the right of employers to engage such labor as they

The officers of the Joint Traffic association have this decision under very serious consideration. The officers of the association held a meeting at their office in Wall street Tuesday with the most distinguished railroad counsel in the country in consultation with them. It is understood that, in concurrence with the attorstood that, in concurrence with the attor-ney general acting in behalf of the United took fire and a holocaust followed. Many States government, a motion will be made of those injured and buried in the ruins to have the case against the Joint Traffic were burned to death before help could association advanced to an immediate arrive. association advanced to an immediate
thearing and decision by the supreme court.
With scores of its inhabitants dead or dy-At Tuesday's meeting the Joint Traffic as-ing and the remainder too utterly panic Among the nominations made by the sociation's case was placed in the hands of stricken to render assistance in the dark-President during the past week are those James C. Carter of New York and ex-Min- ness, the min poured down upon the deso of Charlemagne Tower of Pennsylvania to lister Edward J. Phelps, and they were inbe minister to Austria Hungary; James D. | structed to call to their assistance ex-Sena-

the White House are confially received, and the new President has the happy facpersonally glad to see him. Not every It is probably safe to say that no rall- visitor finds his requests granted, by any iation, a predecessor of the present body his journeys McKinley's way, on the its hoard of directors. In an interview hope that it may prove an effectual safe-

amounts to "revolution." If carried to It is also noted that a general spirit of its natural sequence it will not only affect "accessibleness" marks all the heads of the railroads, but all business agreements | departments under the new administration, of every kind which seek to equalize or It is said particularly of Mr. Gage, the secretary of the treasury, of ex-Gov. Long, secretary of the navy, of Postmaster-General Gary, and of Mr. Wilson, the secretary of agriculture, that red tape is discarded by them, that they meet all of their own subordinates freely, and that within all possible and reasonable bounds they are approachable by the people who have any good reason for wishing to see them personally.

House.

Amid loud demonstrations of applause on the floor and in the galleries the Ding-ley tariff bill passed the House Wednesday protest at this delay and insist that action afternoon by a majority of 83 votes. The votes stood, yeas 205, nays 122. Every Republican voted for the bill, five Democrats from the South voted with the majority and 21 Populists and free coinage Republicans declined to vote. All the committee amendments were adopted, and opportunity was denied to all others for offering amendments to the bill. At the conclusion of the announcement of the vote the House adjourned until Saturday. the date on which the schedules of the bill shall go into effect. This is to prevent excessive importations in anticipation of the

An elaborate study of "The new admin-istration at Washington," by Albert Shaw, appears in the April Review of Reviews. Dr. Shaw draws an interesting comparison between the American and administrative systems, pointing out the distinction be-tween "ministry" and "cabinet," in both characteristics of the President's official family as finally selected, both individual-ly and in cosemble. The article further defines "the larger executive group at Washington"—the various assistant secretaryships, and important bureau headships, and so far as possible the reader is informed as to the personnel and status of these important offices for the coming four years. Altogether, Dr. Shaw has made in this article an exceptionally useful contribution to current history.

The Mount Lebanon Shakers recently performed a great deed of charity, although it was not de-signed as a charity, being nothing more or less than an advertising scheme. It however resulted in great good just the same. They gave away 1,000 bottles of their Digestive Cordial to those suffering from stomach derangements.

of it and in consequence a large demand for the cordial was at once created. The eruggists of this town have a little book that tells all about it. Diges ive Cordial creates an appetite, aids digestion, and brings about a raped increase in flesh and strength. Laxel is the name of a palatable Caster Oil. Just the thing for children.

NO. 14

Twenty-five Killed.

A Death-Dealing Tornado at Chandler,

LATE NEWS.

Oklahoma. A tornado which struck Chandler, Ok-lahoma, Tuesday evening, destroyed every building in the town but four. At least 25 persons were killed outright, 14 were fatally injured and 170 wounded. Chandler is an interior town, 30 miles from Guthrie. The storm came from the southwest about Go'clock without a moment's warning, and sweeping across the town, first demolished the business district, then laid low the residence portion, and passing on spent itself in the open prairie. The court-house, in which court was in session, was taken off its foundation and the building nearly

late and homeless population all during the weary hours of the night and added

A Belated Blizzard.

Western States Snowed Under---Rail

way Teams Stopped. The worst blizzard of the season prerailed Wednesday and Thursday in western Nebraska and adjacent territory, and completely stopped all traffic on the Bur-lington, the Union Pacific and the Rock Island railroads in that section.

The snow in western Nebraska is four feet deep in many places. The weather is cold and a high wind prevails. In Wyomng the storm is the worst experienced for 9 years. Many cattle and sheep have

ied. The snowfall is immense, A severe storm of rain, hall and wind prevailed throughout Missouri. At Mo nt Vernon hallstones weighing 10 and 12 ounces fell, and not a house in the com-munity escaped without broken window glass. Stock of all kinds suffered in-

Presidential Nominations. In a list of nominations sent to the Sene by President McKinley yesterday were

Andrew D. White of New York, ambassador to Germany.
William F. Draper of Massachusetts,

mbassador to Italy. Chandler Hale of Maine, secretary of he embassy at Rome.

Benjamin Butterworth of Ohio, commisloner of patents.

Dr. Moore Gets Four Years. In the supreme court at Manchester, N. H., Dr. J. C. Moore of Manchester was sentenced by Judge Parsons to two years in state's prison on each of the two charges of overissue of stock of the Union Publishing company. He was taken to Con-

Burglary at Chester. James E. Pollard's store at Chester was entered Wednesday night and robbed. Clothing, underwear, gloves, collars and a small amount of money were taken.

The annual meeting of the Vermont Democratic club will be held in Montpelier April 14. A banquet will be served in the evening.

The Second Congregational church at Palmer, Mass., celebrated its 50th anni-versary yesterday. O. P. Allen gave the historical address.

The debt statement issued at Washington yesterday afternoon shows a net decrease in the public debt, less cash in the treasury, during March of \$8,638,253.06. The flood situation along the lower Mississippi has continued critical during the past week. An immense territory is under water, and several large towns have been threatened with destruction. The waters

egan to fall yesterday. The committee on counties in the Massachusetts legislature has reported reference to the next legislature on the bill for a bridge across the Connecticut at North-

shall be taken at this session. The house of correction at Rutland is overcrowded. The number of prisoners confined there, 180, is the largest since the institution was built. Although a large number of additional cells have been built within the past two years, the accommodations are far from sufficient. The work shop, which was enlarged about two years ago, is filled, and should the number of prisoners keep on increasing the state will be obliged to make further additions.

Herbert Harris has moved from the corner of High and Green streets to 13 West-ern avenue. George B. Harrington, watchman at the Brooks House, has moved from 13 Cedar to 7 Myrtle street. Elliot Phil-lips has moved from Western avenue to Chestnut street in Esteyville. Other re-movals this week have been: Seymour Josselyn from Green to 7 Organ street, W. H. Snow from 19 Canal to 21 Central street, Ephraim Bovey from 87 South Main to 4 Reed street, E. M. Whitney from 13 Chestnut street to West Halifax, Frank Stockwell from 22 Washington to 24 South Main street, F. H. Smith from 11 Pine street to Northfield Farms, A. E. At-wood from Williston to Chapin street, Mrs. Sarah J. Howard from 55 Elliot street to the Sherman block, Mrs. Schuster from Morris Austin's house to Thomas Martin's house on Elliot street, James Mack from the Brosnahan house on Elliot street to Mrs. Schildmiller's house on Frost street, Porter Darling from 11 Washington to 21 Washington street, Mrs. William Butler from Clark street to the Watercure building.

THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there have been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most it was so effective in curug those who us delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-fourth as much. Children may drink it with great benefit; 15 and 25 cents per package cordial was at once created.

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streak, froeze or break. No bottle required. Your
grocer sells it: five egents per box - or we will mail