Close of the Interstate Convention.

Addresses by Anthony Comstock, William P. Hall and Others .- Election of State Committees ... Sunday Services.

The sixth annual interstate convention of the Young Men's Christian associations of Vermont and New Hampshire, the opening sessions of which were reported in The Phoenix last week, closed Sunday evening with a mass meeting in the Congregational church when addresses were made by William Phillips Hall of New York, the evan-gelist, and by Fred S. Goodman, state secretary of New York. The church was filed to its utmost, and the service was one of special interest. Music was furnished by F. H. Jacobs of Brooklyn and Rev. F. M. Lamb of Salem, Mass., both of whom are well known evangelical singers.

During the service resolutions were offered expressing appreciation and thanks to the Y. M. C. A. and pastors of Brattleboro, President J. J. Estey, Secretary Wilson, the convention speakers, the Woman's Auxiliary, the citizens generally, the rail-roads, the press, etc., for kindness rendered and courtesies shown. The closing feature of the service was the singing of Blest Be the Tie that Binds," as the delegates and others joined hands, encircling the congregation.

On Friday afternoon a Woman's Auxiliary session was held, Mrs. C. F. R. Jenne of this town presiding. Two addresses were made, "Woman's Part in the Work of the Associations, by Mrs. F. H. Rogers of Manchester, N. H., and "Auxiliary Committees," by Mrs. S. K. Stone of Keene, N. H. At 4 o'clock a "Question Drawer" was conducted by G. Knowles Cooper of Springfield, Mass. This was followed by sectional conferences. The pastors and business men met at Mrs. J. J. Estey's. N. G. Williams of Bellows Falls presided. and Henry W. Lane of Keene led the dis-William B. Millar of New York presided at the conference of the college men at the home of Mrs. H. E. Bond, the discussion being opened by E. W. Goodhue of Dartmouth college. At Mrs. George E. Crowell's the secretaries and committee-men met, C. F. Johnson of Rutland presiding, and G. Knowles Cooper leading the discussion. Supper was served at each of these residences, and the women of the Episcopal church gave a supper at the asciation rooms to the Woman's auxiliary. Report of the Interstate Committee.

The evening session opened with a praise service, which was followed by the report of the interstate committee. The report stated that at the last convention in Laconia, N. H., in February, 1899, it was voted to form a new alliance with Maine. dissolving the then existing combination of Vermont and New Hampshire and entering into a new combination known as the tri-state union. It was voted that the tri-state convention be held this year, and officers were elected whose first work was to try to engage a secretary. After a long delay they were able to secure T. T. Hazelwood for that position. Then came the call from Maine asking for a conference, at which time that state withdrew from the alliance for reasons which were justifiable, and Mr. Hazel-wood was relieved from his contract. Friends of the work met in Boston and de-cided to secure Mr. Hazelwood from the international committee and put him into the field to prepare for the convention and to raise funds to pay off the debt brought over from the last convention. By reason of unforseen conditions Mr. Hazelwood was unable to begin the work until January Address by Anthony Comstock.

Following the committee's report John Moore, international secretary of the railroad department, told of the recent achievements in that department. Anthony Comstock, secretary of the New took for his subject "The Perils of Youth, speaking principally upon these perils which assail the mind and the imagination. Mr. Comstock referred briefly to the many temptations which lie in the paths of th young men of the present day, and emphasized the great need of a powerful moral influence to offset this great force for evil. He spoke at some length upon the last re-port of the society of which he is secretary, juoting statistics which show the remarkable work which is being done by this or-gan of morality. From January, 1899, up to the present time nearly 2500 arrests have been made by the society, and the total amount of fines imposed during last year was \$7150. During 1899 Mr. Comstock travelled 20,190 miles outside of New York in the interests of the society. In closing the speaker emphasized the great need of instilling the principles of morality into our children while they are young, thus helping them to withstand the temptations which come to them through life.

Election of State Committees.

Saturday's session opened with a service by Rev. F. M. Lamb, "Drawing Near Unto the Father," after which the inter-state committee's report was accepted. The tri-state alliance was formally dissolved and a new alliance entered into by Vermont and New Hampshire. It was reported that the debt had been nearly wiped out by private subscription, so no action upon that matter was taken. State com-mittees were elected as follows: For Vermont—M. B. Howe, Burlington; J. S. Holden, Bennington; W. R. Page, Rutland; N. G. Williams, Bellows Falls: F. H. Brooks, St. Johnsbury; J. J. Estey, Brattleboro; G. L. Dunham, Brattleboro; M. S. M. Martington, M. S. S. Martington, M. Brattleboro; M. Brattl S. Stone, Montpelier and Professor Perthe University of Vermont, For New Hampshire—J. B. Estey, Manchester G. C. Shattuck, Nashua, W. P. Fiske, Concord: H. W. Lane, Keere; R. C. Goodell, Antrim: C. A. Davis, Rochester, President W. J. Tucker, Dartmouth coliege; E. Scott Owen, Portsmouth and D. W. Baker, Exeter. These committees will select from their number an interstate committee of six. A general secretary will be elected later. Prof. James McConaughy of Mt. Hermon, Mass , brought "A Message to Young Men" from the life of D. L. Moody, and the next hour was spent in a delightful service in memory of Mr.

Address by William P. Hall.

Special interest was taken in the address of William Phillips Hall of New York inasmuch as he formerly lived in Brattleboro, attending the High school and uniting with the Congregational church. He is now in business in New York and spends his spare time in evangelistic work, in which he is very successful. Mr. Hall's subject was "Business Men and Christ." Whatever business a man may be engaged in his best investment will be to give his heart to Christ. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all things needful will be added

Two other interesting addresses were made in the afternoon, "Why My Bible Does Not Amount to More than it Does," by Prof. McConaughy, and "Association Ideals," by Fred S. Goodman. Following the advance arrive in the avaning the advance. a praise service in the evening the advance a praise service in the eventual results of the association were considered under two heads, "Foreign Work" by Fred S. Goodman, and "The Army and Navy" by William B. Millar of New York.

Sunday Services in the Churches. A preparatory service was held in the local association rooms at 9:15, and at 10:30 the pulpits of the local churches were occupied by convention speakers and dele-

gates as follows: Congregational, William P. Hall; Baptist, William B. Millar; Methodist, Rev. F. M. Lamb; West Brattleboro Congregational, Dow, Marshall and Dun-lap of Dartmouth college; Baptist, General Secretary Hill of Manchester. At 4 o'clock a men's meeting was held in the Congregational church addressed by Mr. Hall, a woman's meeting in the Methodist church addressed by Messrs. Hill and Lamb, a boys' meeting in the Y. M. C. A. rooms adand W. D. Wetmore of Manchester, N. H.

BRUCE VOLUME ASSURED.

Sales Will Probably Reach the 5000 ing the Value of the Book.

Dr. Bruce now thinks his contemplated dume of "The Man with the Hoe" poems is an assured fact. From the poems sent him he has selected somewhat more than 100 which he regards worthy of publi cation. He has sent a circular letter to the authors of the accepted poems, outlin ing his idea of what the volume should be, is plan for publication, etc., asking their approval or suggestions; and nearly all have responded with hearty and unqualified approval. He already has a subscription list of more than, 2000 volumes, many of them paid for, besides a good order list from dealers; and thinks the first edition will be at least 5000 copies, and probably

The volume will be edited with care and literary sense, the doctor's idea being to preserve intact the character and individuality of each poem, correcting only evident mistakes and poor literary usages, of which there is very little, as the poems average to be remarkably well written. Many of them are from recognized authors. A proof of each corrected poem will be sent to its author for his approval before it is finally published. The doctor has several plans in contemplation for enhancing the value and interest of the book. One is or general illustration, a picture to emoody the sentiment of each poem. Another is to ask each author to write a short essay on his subject, thus making it a valu able symposium. Allthese ideas will first be submitted to the authors for their wish and opinion. We quote from a letter received by Dr. Bruce this morning from a well-

known writer:
"I fancy this volume will be greeted ather eagerly by reviewers as a good field for their varied powers. The conscientions man, the scoffer, the funny man, the Markhamite, the anti-Markhamite will welcome a rare opportunity. I believe your volume will stand the test and gain public approval and quick sales. Your position in this matter is most generous,

FESTIVAL AND DANCE

In Memory of Saint Patrick ... Catholic Society Netted about \$700 --- the Prizes and Their Winners.

The sons and daughters of Erin honored the memory of Saint Patrick in the usual manner Saturday evening by attending the festival and dance given in Festival hall by the Roman Catholic society. The cele-bration was very largely attended and the proceeds will amount to about \$700. A sale of fancy and useful articles occupied the first of the evening. The children's table was in charge of Miss Mary Martin and Miss Johanna Baker, and the fancy table was attended by Miss Mary Sullivan and Miss Mamie Sullivan. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Miss Mary Brown, Miss Ellen Sullivan, Mrs. C. C. Turner, Mrs. D. F. Shea, Mrs. T.

Aher, and Mrs. T. A. Murphy. About 9 o'clock the floor was cleared and about 50 couples participated in dancing, which lasted until nearly midnight. The Philharmonic orchestra of six pieces furnished music and A. H. Hines prompt- up to the altitude of 1200 feet; but as the ment, of the act which remitted to the citi-M. Shea, Job Long and John Galvin. During the evening the winners of the drawing contests were announced. Following is a list of the prizes and their pearance.

Williners:	
\$10 gold piece.	Mary E. Lii
Dress suit case.	Mary T. Mor
Pair of trousers.	Thomas Mar
Bridal doll.	Mary Hal
Vases.	Mary Magu
Portrait of Rev. Father Cu	inningham.
Barrel of flour,	Mary Mar
Shoes,	Annie Colem
Hst,	Mrs. Attas
Ton of coal,	Mrs. Attas
Bible,	Mary Cott
Pin cushion and brooch,	Beruard Ha
Guess cake,	T. A. Nurp
Carriage robe and lacket,	Mary Kenne
Hed spread,	Annie Heap
Toilet set,	Ellen Ture
Sofa pillow,	Master E. Mor

VINOL



## Never Irritable, Has no Nerves.

is what many people who formerly suffered from nervous affections say after they take Vinol. We have proved to our own satisfaction that Vinol builds up the entire body and invigorates the nervous system.

"I purchased three bottles of Vinol, and the way it acted on me as a nerve-restorer and tonic excites my admiration." - M. W. R. EICHMLAUT, 220 So. Main St., Akron, Ohio.

Because Vinol gives tone to the nerves it is a remedy that we do not hesitate to prescribe for sleeplessness.

Vinol. We Will Satisfy You or Return Your Money. CEORGE E. CREENE,

Remember, We Guarantee

63 Main Street. Bailey's Real Estate Agency

F. J. BAILEY, Ryther Building, BRATTLEBORO VT.

Sells Everything

OUR NEW POSSESSIONS.

The Group of Sandwich Islands ... Otherwise Hawaii.

History, Geological and Political-as-Their Natural Productions, Present Population, How the Lands Are Owned and Operated.

If my readers will look over any modern map of Oceanica they will discover between the 19th degree of latitude and the Mark-the Doctor's Plan for Increas- tropic of Cancer, and the 155th and 160th meridians of longitude, a number of small specks of land that represent the northeastern outpost of the great Polynesian archipelago. These little mounds of disintegrated lava, 23 in number, form an irreg. ular line, running northwest and southeast more than 350 miles. When Captain Cook rediscovered them in 1778 he named them the Sandwich islands in honor of a friend of his in Eugland; later on they composed The Kingdom of Hawaii," and since 1898 the islands are known as Hawaiian America. The causes, natural, induced or otherwise, which have led up to the latest transition of name I purpose to explain very briefly in this letter; but as the proper relation of Hawaii and Puerto Rico with the United States is now a subject of national importance and must soon be legally settled by Congress, it is fitting that the lay members of society should know something of these colonies or territories in which all the people of our country should have an interest. Hawaii will probably receive the attention of Congress first, therefore I shall limit this sketch to the physical, ethnological and industrial conditions of the Hawviivn islands.

The more important and only inhabited

Hawaii, Area sq. miles. 1	
Hawaii. 4,210 Shaui. 790 Clahu. 600 Kuina, 540 Motokal. 270 Lanai. 157 Nitiau. 57 Kahorlawe, 57	Population 33,395 17,798 40,215 15,228 2,687 105 164

centre of the larger islands are mountaingeneral trend of the islands-from southeast to northwest. Hawaii, larger than all no, Mauna Loa, 13,675 feet in height-the recent lava flows have been in 1850, '55, '59, and 08, '87. Directly north of this most interesting specimen of subterrestrial and mid-ocean fireworks stands Mauna Kea, 13,805 feet high, a sleeping monarch of the

prehistoric age. These two colossi, with their immediate envionment, embrace one-half of the surface of the island. In fact, there is only a fringe of land bordering on the ocean around the whole extent of the shore line that is subservient to the manipulations of man. Although the other islands are of not write these facts with an invidious or volcanic origin there are no other inaccessible mountains, except one on Maui which

is 10,000 feet above the surrounding ocean. the several islands, beginning at the shore of this concentrated assumption of power line, a moiety is adapted to sugar culture dates from the passage, by our governwhole surface is indented with ravines and defiles not easily traversed, the sugar plantations are detached and irregular in ap-

The low, marshy lands at the bottom of the ravines are highly prized for the cultiva- to their country ever since 1875, when the tion of rice and a vegetable called taro, which is a crop between a yam and a sweet potato. Above the sugar zone are the tobacco lands. At an elevation of 3000 to 584,871 pounds; in 1885, 171,350,314 4000 feet the land is suitable for growing coffee, provided there be a sufficient growth of trees to furnish shade for the young coffee shrubs, which is imperative in Hawaiian climate.

Higher up than the coffee belt, which is extensive on the larger islands, the land is devoted to the pasturage of cattle, where thousands of a middling class of animals are reared to maturity. All of the soil is decomposed lava, scoria and ashes thrown from the ancient and extinct volcanoes. The prevailing winds are from the northeast, and as they blow at a right angle to the mountain ranges, it follows that the northeast side of the islands receive plenty of rain, while on the opposite, or southwestern side, the tropical vegetation with-

ers for want of the precious moisture. When the treaty of reciprocation was finally consummated, in January 1875, between the United States and King Kalakua, which gave the Hawaiians a free market for their productions, the state of excitement was greater with the intelligent portion of the island people than all the fireworks of the mountains or earthquakes had given them for a hundred years. There were a few-sharp Americans and English residents—who possessed a perceptive introvision to realize what that treaty meant. The total population of all the islands in 1872 was 56,807, the foreigners numbering

King Kalakua's ascension to the throne in 1874 marks the beginning of the downfall of native rule in Hawaii. His character showed a complete retrogression to the brutal and savage instincts of the Polynesian race of the 16th century. The

become manifest to the discerning Amerithe native inhabitants would be of no pracsources of the rich lands of their oceanbound domain. At great expense some 8000 Portuguese of both sexes had been sufficient ground for raising vegetables, plantations. and were paid from \$12 to \$16 per month.

1884 the foreign-born element increased from 10,258 to 36,578, and an estimate for January 1000 is 84,000 foreigners and children of foreign parents, while the native population has decreased at the ratio of three deaths to one birth, there being less than 30,000 natives on all the islands at the present time.

The Portuguese and Chinese become good citizens and are industrious and peaceable, but the Japanese are uneasy and turbulent. They could give Debs many points in stirring up strife and sedition, as they are pugnacious, vain, impudent, slow witted, and prone to rioting. A compari son of the Chinese and Japanese is found in the fact that the Chinese pay taxes on real estate valued at \$1,146,801, and on personal property valued at \$2,205,339, while the Japanese, numbering 4000 more than the Chinamen, pay on real and personal estate combined \$223,307. The Chi nese element will soon excel all other nationalities on the islands in coffee raising, truck farming, fishing and merchandising. Many are marrying native girls, as the nawomen realize they make better husbands than the native men, who, if they cannot get a clerk's position, prefer to sit in the shade with a wreath of flowers around their necks and fan themselves. Whoever may come or go, you may depend that John Chinaman has come to stay in Hawaiian America.

The ethnography of the inhabitants of Hawaii may be concluded by giving the American element the first position socially, financially and executively. The English and German population are more conservative, but follow the suggestions and plans of the Americans. Neither of these races will increase very rapidly, but will retain the capital and governing power of the islands. The small per cent of Finns, Austrians and Portuguese will lose their identity by intermarriage with each other and The rest of the 20 or more islands are the native element. The great majority of devoted to sheep and cattle ranches, their workers must of necessity be Asiatic, probfew inhabitants being included in the sev- ably Chinese or Malay. The sugar, coffee eral islands above specified. Through the and rice fields will never be cultivated by emigrants from Europe, or from any part ous elevations which run parallel to the of cur dominion, except by the races indigenous to tropical territories. The natives are slowly but surely receding from the group, and is the home of the active volca- its withering effect on the indigenous races

close over them forever. The industrial features and the results of greatest importance to the people of the and financial interests of the islands are governed by an industrial oligarchy that dominates indirectly every interest perraces of people living on the islands. I do the monarchy in 1866. captious motive, for I can conceive of no plan, under the unique conditions in which all are interested, that would have pro-In classifying the utility of the lands on duced a more politic result. The beginning zens of Hawaii all payment of duties on importations of Hawaiian production. 1 purposely quote this so-called reciprocity

act, as the Hawaiian government has continued to collect duties on our exportations act became operative. The exportation of Hawaiian sugar in

1875 was 25,080,182 pounds; in 1880, 63,pounds; in 1890, 259,798,462 pounds; in 1895, 294,784,819 pounds; in 1898, 520,resent the amount of the articles named all druggists. Take no substitute. exported to the United States from 1875 to 1898 inclusive: Rice, pounds, 169,269,145; Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute. coffee, pounds, 1,783,228; wool, pounds, 8,635,156; hides, pieces, 553,535; goat skins, pieces, 511,594.

The above statistics, and any others which may follow, are all taken from custom house reports at Honolulu. In 1880 to 1883 all the land available for cultivation or pasturage on the several islands, except Molokai-the leper island-was either purchased or leased for 40 years by the sugar magnates and cattle kings and the islands have remained a close corporation to the present date and will so continue for the following 20 years, with the privilege of renewing the leases at the option of the

There are now in operation 50 estates where sugar is made and 10 others where cane is sold to those who manufacture it. The investments in sugar plantations and machinery, irrigation plants, railroads for moving the crop to the mills-(there are no other on the islands)-quarters for 25,000 coolies (f) and other fixtures, represent a capital of \$30,000,000, of which amount the Americans control \$22,500,000. The census of 1896 shows there were on the islands 2266 Americans, 1538 British and 1304 Germans. These figures include both sexes and all children not born on the islands. Americans who own their homes, 192; British, 167; Germans, 96,

The above three elements constitute a triumvirate that has controlled the wealth foreign element forced a new and more lib- and destiny of a territory nearly as large eral constitution on the king in 1887. Then and infinitely richer in agricultural produche went on a voyage around the world and | tion than the state of Connecticut. The the American quota increased in evidence amount of duties on sugar alone, that the while the king was absent. On his return United States has remitted to the owners his habits growing more intense in bestial- of these 50 sugar plantations since Jan. 30, ity, he was sent to San Francisco to sober 1875, to the present time is a trifle more off, and died at the Palace Hotel Jan. 20. than \$50,000,000. The sugar culture of the islands is conducted in a manner supe-Meanwhile the beneficent effect of the rior to any in the world. Modern, Amerireciprocity treaty with the United States can made machinery, costing millions of was realized in the increase of the agricul- dollars, pumping apparatus, capable of tural production of the islands. It had raising 10,000,000 gallons of water every 24 hours to reservoirs 500 feet above the cans from their advent on the islands that water source; bridges, costing \$30,000, built over ravines for carrying the cane to tical account in the development of the reing out 260,000 pounds of sugar every working day; land that yields 60 tons of cane per acre in one season, making eight imported to work in the cane fields on a and one-half tons of sugar-Cuba or Loui contract for three years. They were fur- sana averaging two and one-half tons. All nished houses on the plantations, allowed of these are shown tourists who visit the

I have mentioned the sources from where This mode of obtaining help seeming too laborers on sugar plantations are obtained,

expensive the planters sent to China and and I will add that the sugar planters are the "open door" of that human hive had able to raise a crop of sugar, from planting furnished more than 20,000 immigrants in the cane to sacking the sugar, at an aver-1890. Since then Japan has been called on | age of 10 1-2 tons for each man employed to furnish her quota, which has grown to on the plantations. The planter gets \$630 be greater than the Chinese. From 1878 to for the sugar and the labor costs him \$200; a small plantation, employing 500 men, would not the owners \$215,000.

Let the Vermont boys, who, on snow shoes, gather the sweet fluid from the maples and evaporate it to the consistence of a "sixteen to one" ratio, remember these results for application hereafter.

There are two men, Bishop and Parker, in Oalm, who own or lease 600,000 acres each, on the several cultivated islands. The island of Kauai (250,000 acres) is owned by six men and a building lot cannot be bought on the island; this island is the garden in quality of the whole group.

products command higher prices than in any city in this country. Eggs sell for 50 the people of the islands paid California \$300,000 last year for dried fish. These are samples of the cost of living in

Honolulu, said to be one of the most expensive cities in the civilized world for buying ordinary table supplies, is situated on the west side of the island of Oahu, contains 30,000 inhabitants, has a small, but convenient harbor and seems fully Americanized. There are but few roads on any of the islands. The schools are said to be well conducted, the attendance of scholars being compulsory. Honolulu is the only town on any of the islands that makes any pretence to modern American ideas, and though you may see electric lights [and rubber tired carriages, there is not a rod of sewer or sidewalk in the whole city.

Since the deposition of Queen Liliuokalani in January, 1893, to January, 1900, there has been received by the provisional government, the Republic of Hawaii, and the United States for imports and taxes inclusive, \$22,135,803.88.

The net debt at the present time, bonded or otherwise, of \$4,488,881.62, has increased \$2,000,000 during the same period. This amount of expense, in seven years, by the others, lies at the southeast end of the homes of their fathers. Civilization, with a community or 110,000 people, nearly all of whom frequire scarcery more than as of this continent, is enervating the vital many domestic animals, with no pretence forces of these simple children of the tropics to any internal improvements, nolinavy or and soon the potent wave of destiny shall army, with a small consular service, smacks of Tammany with a very robust T.

The balance of trade with all nations-99 the Hawaiian social problem are of the per cent being with the United States-for the same period is \$18,416,371.77 in favor United States. The civil, administrative of Hawaii. Incredible [as] it may seem, a few long-headed and deep-pocketed foreign ers. American. English and German have. with the special aid of Uncie Sam, realized, taining to the prosperity of the different in clear profit. \$70,000,000 since the fall of

The Very Air

is filled with germs of GRIP! If you have so far escaped, your turn may come to-morrow.

## Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar

should be taken at the first sign of Grip. It cures. 250, 500, \$1.00 per 158,282 pounds. The following items rep bottle; the largest size cheapest. At

AT.THISITIME! People are considering the question of

Painting!

New Era Prepared Paint



## WANTED.

Twenty-five men to buy farms, as I have them that must be sold. Can suit most of you on price and location. Send for description of a few of them.

## WE MUST REPEAT.

When Everybody in BrattleborolTells the Same Story.

It is hard to say new things about Doan's Kidney Pills. They cure the lame and aching back, the sufferer from kidney disorders and the wrong in its action. That they do this is so easy to prove that not a vestige of doubt remains Public endorsement of local citizens is easily proven. Read this case:

Mr. L. M. Stickney of No. 25 Chestnut street, Esteyville, employed at the Estey Organ company, Chinamen pay a yearly rent of \$25 per says:-"My kidneys gave me considerable trouble sere, including water, for land on which for a few years with a constant dull aching in they raise two crops of rice. Lands for the small of my back. As a rule it would bother truck farming and fruit raising rent for me more after my day's work. If I sat still for equally high rates, and all fruit and garden any length of time a stitch would catch me in the toins. If I caught cold it always settled in my cents per dozen; potatoes \$1.50 per 100 back and made it lame and sore for days. I also pounds; butter, 50 cents per pound; while | had kidney weakness which made it very inconcorn, peas, beans and other vegetables can venient at times and especially annoying at night. be had only in cans, shipped from San I used considerable medicine but got little or no Francisco. The waters are full of fish, yet benefit. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills' advertised induced to get a box at a drug store. I then found the longed for relief. They belped me it every way and did more good than anything else.

For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name Poan's and take no sub

Sold by Geo. E. Greene, 64 Main Street, Brat

Me at the old Frost & Proctor store on Main street.

Having bought their entire stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, I shall make a large reduction for the next few weeks to reduce stock. Come early and get the best bargains.

J. A. PULLEN

UNKNOWN DEPOSITORS

In the Brattleboro Savings Bank, Brattleboro, Vermont.

Complying with sections 4091 and 4092 of the laws of Vermont the Brattleboro Savings bank bereby publishes the names of depositors in said bank who have made no deposit or withdrawal during, the past 10 years, and whom the officers do not know to be living.

Eather M. Kemp, Enfield, Mass. 284.08

Mrs. Mary Ann Fuller, Grantville, (Mass. 284.08

Susan A. Willard, Chesterfield, N. H. 74.61

Coas, L. Clark, Brattleboro, Vt. 35.00

Maria E. Wheeler, Guilford, Vt. 31.07

Mer. Sarah Bernard, Rutland, Vt. 21.03

Mrs. Sarah Bernard, Rutland, Vt. 154.24

Cora E. Corbett Eastman, Residence guknown, 59.48

unknown, Florence L. Rogers, residence unknown

STATE OF VERMONT, Mariboro, SS.

By the Probate Court for Said District
To all persons interested in the estate of
ARCHER H. HERRICK, late of Dummerston, leaded the said district deceased. ARCHER H. HERRICK, late of Dummerston, in said district, deceased, Greeting. Greeting. Whereas, D. M. Stockwell, administrator upon the estate of Archer H. Herrick, late of Dummerston in said district, deceased, has filed his petition in this court, setting forth that the sale of the whole of the real estate of said deceased will be beneficial to the heirs and all persons interested therein, and praying for liceise to sell the same, and at the same time filed in this court what purports to be the consent in writing of all the heirs residing in this state to such sale. Whereupon it is ordered that the same be beard at the session of said court, to be held at the Probate Office in Brattleboro on the last Saturday of March A. D. 1900, when and where you may be heard in the premises, if you see cause.

Elliot City Hospital Training School for Nurses, Man | Keene, N. H.

Two years' course. Instruction in all branches of nursing with bedside teaching. Applicants should be between the ages of 21 and 25. New class being formed. Further information furnished upon application. Address as above.

Brattleboro Prices Current. Pouatoes, W bu., 50 Hides, W D., 55 Calfskins, each, 35a60 Butter, & D. 235 Calfskins, each, 35a60 Cheese, 14 Beef, 15 Mutton, live wt. Maple Sugar Cake, 6a10 Veal, Maple Syrp, gal., a100 Chickens.

RETAIL.

Legal Notices

TATE OF VERMONT. To all persons interestor RENRY RICHMOND, late Histrict.
You are hereby notified that the You are hereby notified upon the allowance of the arche H. Richwood, atministrator upon the Henry Richmood, late of Guilford and deceased, and decree distribution to persons entitled thereto, at the session be held at the Provinte Office in the said district, on the flat day of Marches 1 (1) and the said district, on the flat day of Marches 1 (1) and when and where you may be heard less, if you see cause.

res, if you see cause,

II A. F. SCHWESE BEZONS TATE OF VERMONT, No.

oremises, if you see cause.

A. F. SCHWESE, Reguler,

TATE OF VEHMONT. Mark To all persons interested in the estate KINSON, late of Brattleboro, in said

You are hereby notified that this cours while cide upon the allowance of the account of R. R. Gordon, administrator upon the estate of Size Kinson, late of Brattleboro in said listration consed, and decree distribution thereof to be present as the countries of the present of the lead at the Probate Office to Brat leaves in addistrict, on the list cay of Marci, a 11, 20, when and where you may be heard in the premises, if you see cause.

11 A. F. SCHWENK Register.

STATE OF VERMONT, MARIE district, on the 31st day of March A D 10st when and district, on the first man district and the court will be come upon the allowance of the account of J il Merrifield, administrator upon the setate of Merrifield, administrator upon the setate of Merrifield, and decreased, and decreased, and decreased distribution the bridge in persons entitled therefore, at the session there to be held at the Probate Office in Brackers, and district, on the 31st day of March A D 10st when and where you may be heard in the presises, if you see cause.

11 A F. SCHWENS, Register

STATE OF VERMONT, Marihor By the Probate Court for Said I.
To all persons interested in the estate
ESTERBROOK late of Brattleboro in You are hereby notified that this co You are hereity notlined that this court will is cide upon the allowance of the account of C at Harris and W. H. Brackett, administratorsupous estate of O. D. Esterbrook late of Bratis-bor in said district, deceased, and decree distribution thereof to the persons entitled thereto at the sesion thereof to be held at the Probasic office Bratis-boro, in said district, on the Bratis-boro first and where you may be heard in the premises, if you see onuse 11. A. F. SCHWENE, Begister.

TATE OF VERMONT, Marlhorn SS district, a barthout lake of withingnam, mad district, you are bereby notified that this court will decide upon the allowance of the account of A a muterfield, administrator upon the estate of Hosea B. Ballou, late of Whitingnam, in said district, deceased, and decree distribution thereof to the persons entitled thereto, at the session thereof to be he'd at the Probate Office Braitleboro, in said district, on the Sist day of March A. D. 1900, when and where you may be heard in the premises, if you see cause.

11 A. F. SCHWENK, Register.

STATE OF VERMONT, Mariboro, SS.

By the Probate Court for Said District
To all persons interested in the estate of ELI
JAH F. REED, late of Brattleboro, in said dis trict. Greening You are bereby notified that this court will de cide upon the allowance of the account of E. E. Gordon, administrator upon the estate of Elia F. Reed, late of Brattleboro in said district, occased, and decree distribution thereof to the per-ons entitled thereto, at the session thereof is held at the Probate Office in Brattlebora is said district, on the sist day of March A. 1 (20) when and where you may be heard in the pen is s. If you see cause.

11 A. F. SCHWENK, Register

STATE OF VERMONT, Markers, 88
By the Probate Court for Said District.
To all persons, interested in the estate of LOIS
HALL, late of Halifax is said district.

You are hereby notified that this court will de-cide upon the allowance of the account of it f. Whitney, administrator upon the estate of Loit Hall, late of Hallfar in said district, decemed, and decree distribution thereof to the personse in titled therety, at the session thereof to be neid at the Probate Office in Bratileboro, in said district, on the Sist day of March A. D. 1000, when and where you may be heard in the premises, if you see cause.

A. F. SCHWENE, Register. STATE OF VERMONT, Marlboro SS By the Probate Court for Said District.
To all persons interested in the estate
DOLLY R. MORSE, late of Newfane, deceased

Whereas, Emma J. Shepard has presented to this court an instrument purporting to be the last will of said 'eccased, for probate —You are hereby notified to this court will decide upon the probate of said instrument at the session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office in Stattleboro, in said district, on the 31st day of March A. D. 1900, when and where you may appear and contest the same, if you see cause.

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A. F. SCHWENK, Register.

STATE OF VERMONT, Mariboro, SS.

By the Probate Court for said district.

To all persons interested in the estate of WM.
P. FITCH, late of Brattleboro, accessed.

Greeting.

Whereas, S. E. Lawton has presented to this court an instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, for probate.—You are hereby notified that this court will decide upon the probate of said instrument at the session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office in Brattleboro, in said district, on the Sist day of March A. D. 1900, when and where you may appear and contest the same, if you see cause.

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A. F. SCHWENK, Register.

The undersigned naving been appointed by the Hon. Probate court for the district of Marlboro commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Luana Carley, late of Whitingham in said district, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid, at the office of A. A. Butterfield in Whitingham on the 4th day of April and 4th day of August next, from 10 o clock a M. until 4o clock P. M. each of said days, and that six months from the 10th day of February A. D. 1969 is the time limited by said control of said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated at Whitingham this 1th day of February A. D. 1900. WHLCOX.

A. C. STETSON Commissioners.

STATE OF VERMONT, Maribora, SS.

lly the Probate Court for Said District,
To all persons interested in the estate of EL,
BRIDGE E STOCKWELL, late of Brattleboro is
said district, decease. BRIDGE E STOCKWELL, late of Brattleboro is said district, deceased.

Whereas, Charles G. Staples, administrator upon the estate of Elbridge E. Stockwell, late of Brattleboro, in said district, deceased, has filed his petition in this court, setting forth that the sale of the whole of the real estate of said deceased will be beneficial to the heirs and all persons interested therein, and praying for license to sell the same, and at the same time filed in this court what purports to be the consent in writing of all the heirs residing in this state to such sale. Whereupon it is ordered that the same be heard at the sension of said court to be held at the Probate Office in Brattleboro, on the last Saturday of March A. D. 1900, when and where you may be heard in the premises, if you see chuse.

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A. F. SCHWENK, Register.

A. F. SCHWENE, Register. A. F. SCHWENK, Register.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

ESTATE OF SAMANTHA S. ROBBINS.
The undersigned having been appointed by the
Hon. Probate court for said district of Marhoro
commissioners, to receive, examine and adjust all
claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Samantha S. Robbins late of Brattleboro
in said district, deceased, and all claims exhibited
in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will
meet for the purpose afforessaid, at Stowe's law
office in Brattleboro on the 25d day of April 1000
and 18th day of August next, from 2 o'clock until
4 o'clock p. M., each of said days, and that six
months from the 6th day of March A. D. 1900 is
the time limited by raid court for said creditors to
present their claims to us for examination and
allowance.

Dated at Brattleboro this 7th day of March A.
D. 1900.

C. F. THOMPSON, Commissioners

Special Notices. GOOD TABLE BOARD at 55 Main street.