Concise Chronological Summary of Important and Startling Happenings in All the Towns of Windham

### January.

The first day of the year was marked by two golden wedding celebratons—those of Mr. and Mrs. Adin A. Dutton of Dummerston, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Bennett of Brookline. A notable improvement was made in the postal serby the consolidation of the West Bratteboro by the consolidation of the West Bratteboro post office with the West Bratteboro was the tension of a carrier for West Brattleboro. Subsequently the tension of rural route No. 1 and the establishment of rural routes in West Bratteboro. Subsequently the tension of rural route No. 1 and the establishment of rural routes in West Bratteboro and Guilford.

Fire, originating in an overturned lantern, destroyed the house, barn and contents owned by Will Wood of Puttern, destroyed the house, barn and contents owned by Will Wood of Puttern, destroyed the house, barn and contents owned by Will Wood of Puttern, destroyed the house, barn and contents owned by Will Wood of Puttern, destroyed the house, barn and contents owned by Will Wood of Puttern, destroyed the house, barn and contents owned by Will Wood of Puttern, destroyed the house, barn and contents owned by Will Wood of Puttern, destroyed the house, barn and contents owned by Will Wood of Puttern of Miss Mary Ayers, a School teacher, and by the nnding of evidence that she had committed suicide by drowning. The Vermont Butter and Cheese Makers association held their joint annual session in Brattleboro Jan. 2 to 11.

Will Moultrip of Cambridgeport was killed Jan. 2 by the explosion of a boiler in a steam mill in Gratton, On the following day Moses Hammond of Sellows Falis fell down an elevator was again visited by fire, Jan. 25, which destroyed the house and contents, valued at \$1200, owned by Mrs. Leonard Cory. Among the prominent men who died ter of South Newfane, Charles E. Thomptings of Windham, and Rev. William W. February.

## February.

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Timothy Shea, employed by the Lyons Granite company in West Dummerston, was fatally injured at the quarries, Feb. 12, by a fall from a blondin. The record of rainfall on Feb. 13, when the precipitation in Brattleboro exceeded 2.55 inches, was the greatest for a year, but little damage was done, Dr. E. H. Pettensill of Saxtons River, Elliot Harris of Dover, Hiram Edson Smith of Guilford, W. S. Bennett of Brookline and William P. Fitch of Brattleboro died during this month.

March.

Edward Banks of Brattleboro received injuries by falling down stairs in Westminster, March 4, which resulted in his death. Adeibert J. Stearns of Windham, a wel-to-do farmer, was killed March 5 by being dragged by an ox team. His skull was crushed. Gen. G. H. Bond or Brattleboro was appointed a messenger in the United States Senate March 8. On the same date three boys from Greenfield, Mass., held up and shot Joseph M. Houghton of Brattleboro on the road to Gullrofd. They were sentenced to state prison for terms ranging from 12 to 24 years.

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in Brattleboro March 15 to 18. Francis
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Anight of Dummerston Hill and Rev. Dr.
George Leon Walker of Hartford, Conn.
New England Congregationalism.

April.

An engine in the Fitchburg railroad yard at Bellows Falls struck Daniel Mc. April 2 and inneted fatal injuries through the heart on the same of Fire destroyed W. H. Tafts stead 20, causing a loss of \$2500. Dr. B Crosby of Brattleboro was run o Northampton. Mass., April 25, by a. Vehicle and was almost instantly James H. Franklin of Townsher flour made—and always the best. No in April.

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The depots at Putney and Were burglarized the night of articles of value were stolen. Congregational church of Bellic closed, Oct. 2, a three days' of M its 50th anniversary. The on Harris place. J. B.

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State Baptist convention held its 76th anniversary meeting in Brattleboro Oct. 9, 10 and Il. A change in the freight traffic arrangement by the Grand Trunk railignore families to move away from Brattleboro, James K. Pierce, a prominent Putney and Brattleboro, died Oct 19.

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Frederick Bailey, allas Charles Bailey, was arrested in Beilows Fails Nov. 2 and the charge of having deserted his first wife and having married again. Mr. and wife and having married again. Mr. and celebrated their golden wedding anniverlaries were begun in Brattleboro Nov. 8. The most disastrous wreck on the Brattleboro & Whithall railroad in many years occurred Nov. 18, when a mixed print of the most disastrous wreck on the Brattleboro & Whithall railroad in many years occurred Nov. 18, when a mixed print of the most disastrous wreck on the Brattleboro of Mithall railroad in many years occurred Nov. 18, when a mixed train ran into an open switch at West cars of lumber were thrown down a 10-tor this month are those of Adams Densmore of Townshend, Tyler L. Johnson of Yernon, Joel P. Butterfield of Mariboro, Joseph Henry Hamilton of West Brattleboro, and A. R. Gregg, Freeman Ayers and Frank H. Emerson of Brattleboro.

Rev. Edward P. Mathison of Ansonia, Conn., and Rev. Luther M. Keneston of Shelton, Conn., began pastorates in Braticeboro early in December, the former over St. Michae's Episcopal church in Congregational church in the east village and the latter over the east village and the latter over the lage. Union church is Vernon was dedicated Dec. 4 with impressive exercises, skull fractured in a paper mill Dec. II, by being drawn against a revolving drum. The largest attendance at the proceedings of the Vernon Was at the 2th annual meeting of the organization in Brattleboro Dec. 12, was instantly killed Dec. 18 by being crushed between a load of lumber and a telephone pole. William H. Bigelow, Jr., of Tarpon Springs, Fla., formerly of Mexico, Dec. 18, John D. Rockefeller River, in December, an endowment of raising \$75,000. S. P. Miller of Newfane and Edward P. Wright of Westingston month of the year. December.

Australia's Sheep and Cattle Interests.

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The wealth of Australia was originally pastoral wealth alone. It had perate discovered that her more temperate districts would grow a class of which would finer and more valuable than any other known; and the discovery that he of the continent consisted mainly of vast grassy plains scemed to point out pastoral one. Subsequent discoveries sion; and yet the fact remains that much pastoral one. Subsequent discoveries sion; and yet the fact remains that much of the wealth of the new commonwealth tries, and is likely to, a certan extent of the still dependent on its pastoral industries, and is likely to, a certan extent of the continue of the new commonwealth tries, and is likely to, a certan extent of the still dependent on the future. At wool-producing country in the world. In spite of three years of perhaps the most destructive years of perhaps the known in the country, which has just in spite of three drought ever yet come to an end, there are not less than plains of the south and east, and not not personally and the stricts. About one-paining of the south and east, and not more northern districts. About one-paining of the south and east, and not more northern districts. About one-part of all the world's crop of wool is grown from the sheep, and its death of the piric of wool varies from the value. Lake all other products of the kind. Lake all other products of the kind, the price of wool varies from the world crop of Australia has not during the last ten years been less with derived from its sitts is certainly not suits is in the suits in the suits is in the suits is in the suits in the suits is in the suits is in the suits in the suits is in t

more money than ever before was distrib uted in any one day in the history of this country, or of any other country. The pay. ment of interest and dividends by the industrial and financial corporations was made then. The total amount which changed hands was \$175,000,000, or \$10,000,000 more la standard Cold Medal reach. Not a barrel leaves than last year. About one-half the amount went to savings bank depositors. The year 1000, all things considered, was the most prosperous the United States have

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ANNIE L. HOWARD WINDHAM COUNTY VS. COURT. LYMAN A. HOWARD. March Term, 1901.

LYMAN A. HOWARD. | March Term, 1901.

Whereas, Annie L. Howard of Brattlebore, in sald county of Windham, on the 4th day of January, A. D., 1901, filed in the office of the clerk of this count her petition praying that the the bonds of matrimony between herself and the said Lyman A. Howard be dissolved, setting forth the marriage ceremony between them and her residence within this state and county.

Also that while she has faithfully kept the marriage covenant the said Lyman A. Howard has violated the same, for that he, on the 5th day of January. A. D. 1807, at Windham, in said Windham county, without Just cause, old wilfully desert the petitioner and has continued such desertion ever slice; sloot that the said Lyman A. slices the date of such desertion has, without cause, wilfully and cruelly neglected and refused to support and maintain the petitioner, he being all the time of sufficient pecuniary and physical ability so to do.

And praying that the bonds of matrimony he two en the said part es be dissolved for the causes aforesaid. And it appearing that the said Lyman A. Howard in now resides without the state of Vermont, to wit as the petitioner is informed at some place in the common weath of Massachusetts.

If IS ORDERED, That said Lyman A. Howard be required to appear before said court on the first Wednesday after the first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1901, at Newfane, in said by man A. Howard be required to appear before said court on the first Wednesday after the first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1901, at Newfane, in said by man be under the petitioner shall cause this order, with he substance of said petition, as above set forth, to be published in The Vermont Phenells, a newspaper published at Brattleboro in aid Windham county, three weeks successively, the sast publication to be at least six weeks previous to said term of said county of Windham, this 4th day of January, A. D. 1901.

J. H. MERR FIELD, Clerk. H. G. Barrer, Attorney for Petitioner.

The gunboat Scorpion has been ordered to La Guayra, Venezuela, to protect American interests. The trouble calling for this action is the evident purpose of the Venezuela government to loot an American company by cancelling its concessions to the Bermudez asphalt lake and to the asphalt deposits on the island of Trinidad.

A Boston newspaper, in enumerating one hundred famous Americans of the nineteenth century, named William Morris Hunt, the artist born in Braitleboro, Stephen A. Douglas, the statesman, born in Brandon, John G. Saxe, the poet, born in Highgate, and Hiram Powers, the sculptor, born in Woodstock .- [St. Al-

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More persons within the confines of the

American Union received on Wednesday

The cash balance of the United States

reasury at the beginning of the new year

was \$144,000,000, or only \$3,000,000 less

than a year ago. Payments amounting to

\$64 000,000 were made in the reduction of

the public debt during the year. The gold

reserve stood at the highest figure ever at-

tained, \$477,629,141. It is expected that

the increase this month will bring the to-

tal fund up to \$500,000,000. The gold law

enacted last March has strengthened the

position of the treasury, and has attracted

the gold of private citizens for safe keep-

ing, in the belief that the promise of the

government to pay gold on demand for its

gold obligations will never be called seri-

The embalmed beef imbroglio gets an-

other airing in an article written by ex-

Secretary of War Alger in the North Am-

erican Review in which he says Gen. Miles

did not know what he was talking about

when he testified before the war investiga-

tion commission that improper food was

supplied to the army. He charges Gen.

Miles with dishonesty, insincerity and

ignorance of the army regulations. He

says the General's charges. "twice proved

false in spirit and substance, are therefore the more believes in their effect," and have done irreparable harm. He also

defends Gen. Eagan, the deposed head of

the commissary department, and critises Congress for promoting Gen. Miles and not rewarding Gen. Shafter. Gen. Miles replies by saying that many of the statements made by Alger are untrue, and that the case was tried in the high court of public opinion and the press and its verdict

was given two years ago. Miles says he

does not care to discuss now the state-

ments that are untrue, but that he will

Ex-President Cleveland, in writing on

"The President of the 20th Century" in

the New York World advocates the election of the President by a direct vote and

the extension of the official term. He

points out that under the present system

the people's chief officer may be made "the recipient of their trust and the depository

of their power" in flagrant opposition to

the declared popular will. He says that two of the four sessions of Congress held during a Presidential term are so brief as

scarcely to permit the passage of necessary

appropriation bills, "while of the others,

one occurs when the President is usually

strange in his new office and burdened

with importunities and labors inseparable

from a change of administration, and the

remaining one encounters during its con-

tinuance the interruptions, timidity and

demoralization of a Presidential and Con-

gressional canvass." He also thinks the

business of the country would be disturbed

less by a longer term, and the way would

be paved for establishing the ineligibility

The Grout oleomargarine bill, which

was strongly endorsed by the House, will

encounter stubborn opposition in the Sen-

ate. This fact in itself means a serious

danger of defeat, in view of the shortness

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be impracticable to carry it out. One of

the most alarming features of the outlook

from the standpoint of the friends of the

bill is its standing before the committee on

agriculture. The measure was sent to

that committee in the belief that it could

be promptly brought back to the Senate

with a favorable report, but there is now

early vote on reporting the bill.

ice at Barre Saturday of a plot for

the murder of Italian socialists. The

Chief Brown is an Italian of good

standing and his story is believed

The Italian told Chief Brown that 20

members of the local socialist society

had been marked for murder by the

tarted a fight, only prevented the

slaughter. It was also maintained

that a desire for vengeance upon the one who folled the plot was the true

motive for the shooting of the chie

According to the informant of th

police about 15 anarchists were co

story can be substantiated by many who attended the dance. Ever since

there has been all feeling between

the granite cutters' strike last spring

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Two more Italians were arrested

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o turn state's evidence, but his offer

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hat he was one of the worst offenders

several of the prisoners are said to

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The 10 Italian prisoners, handcuffed

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It is expected that a special grand

ury will be convened, and 50 witnese

One of the prisoners offerer

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Death of Major F. C. Beck, Major Fernando C. Beck. 63, died t the Metrose House at noon Sunday rom angina pectoris. He had sufferfrom angina pectoris. ed a long time from an affection of the leart, but had been about as usual of The end came very unexpected-

grave doubt of this. There are only nine The final attack began Saturday members of the committee, and only four light and after Sunday morning at are counted upon with certainty by the o'clock he never regained conscious friends of the bill. If this indicates oppo-He was a native of Cleveland, posion by the other five members, the bill When the civil war broke out may be smothered in committee or matee culisted in an Ohio regiment, servrially delayed. Senator Proctor, chairman ng three years. He then saw a ear's service in the navy, and it was of the committee, has been allowed to t the battle of Mobile that he lost have his way in closing the hearings on his right hand and received other Jan. 5, but there may be opposition to an At the close of the war he ettled in Ames, Iowa. He came east even years ago, living for a time in Halifax. He was proprietor of the hotel at the end of the car line in WHOLESALE MURDER PLANNED. Vest Brattleboro, and then lived in Anarchists in Barre Intended to Kill uilford before removing to West Brattleboro a few weeks ago. 20 Socialists, but Arrival of Chief had devoted much time in the past of Police Brown Foiled the Plottwo or three years to the publication of a business gazetter for Vermont and

> near relatives. the local organizations.

eboro Tuesday, Rev. Mr. Marvin of anarchists, and that the prompt arrival ficiating. The body was placed in Morningside cemetery vault, and will of the police at the socialist dance the other night, where the anarchists had be interred in the soldier's lot in th Prospect Hill cemetery in the spring

Melrose House Opening Next Monday Melrose House, the fine new hotel iil be thrown open to the public next Monday night, Jan. 7. us to come to inspect the new hos elry is general, and everything possiwill be done to make the eve ing's visit enjoyable. Supper will a served at intervals from 5 until a. tsinger's orchestra will furnish mu during the evening, and the new alano bought of the Estey organ company will be used for the first time The new scenery in the hall for enter-

as been called, have not been few in this way the strife has grown, until Sargent & Jones have shown great t is asserted, the party known as the cprise and public spirit in giving narchists decided to bring about a the village one of the finest hotels in ontest which should result in death Southern Vermont, and it is hoped that they will be rewarded with lib-One man was selected to enter the eral patronage. They will run a dance hall, start a quarrel, then two temperance house and will make a men were stationed at the doors to specialty during the winter of catermen were stationed at the doors to shoot down the 20 Italians selected

> P. Sargent will be the rinnage, of the house. Mrs. Beck will have charge of the culinary department. Bert L. Sargent and Ernest M. Goodenough will be the clerks for the

present.

The opening dance will be held
Tuesday night, Jan. 8. Dates will be
held open so that local organizations Sunday, removing the bullet which lodged in his stomach. A bullet in r parties of individuals may be ac nodated at any time, and public intertainments will be given occasion ally by professional companies on the attractive stage in the new hall.

Brattleboro Academy Notes.

he juniors and freshmen are "smooth

rama "A Noble Outcast," which will brought out at an early date. Monday evening Dec. 31, the stu-ents and their friends held a party n Academy hall, to watch the old cenury out and the new century in. Re freshments were served and a very pleasant time was reported by all A New Year's sociable was held at

WEST BRATTLEBORO

New Hampshire towns. He is survived by a wife, but leaves no other Major Beck was a man of commanding presence and of fine appearance. He had a notable war record, but the details of it are not known by people in Brattleboro. He was a Grand Army man and also a member of the Odd Fellows, but not

The funeral was held at West Brat-

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to sleighing parties and social as the first to die. The quarrel was gatherings. started on time, but the arrival of the

Saturday, making ten who were lodged n jail. Physicians performed an operation upon Chief of Police Brown

To judge from appearances some or

iled with indignation over the shoot The seniors are busy rehearsing the ogether, were brought to Barre Wed-nesday from the county jail in Mont officers. On being taken before City Judge Fay the cases of nine were con-Innocente Celli was released The evening was spent in marching, case.

playing games and in singing college The company stayed to watch the old century out and the new cen-

Robert Clark, '98, of Dartmonth col-ege, George Mather, '98 of Massachusetts Institute of Technology Wilfred Fisher of University of Michi gan, Harry Dunklee of Worcester Institute of Technology, Edith Stowe, '92, and Carolyn Clark, '93, have re urned to their duties, after spending he Christmas vacation at their homes.

Miss Harriet May of New York city pent the Christmas holidays with her cousins, the Misses Squires. J. P. Goodenough has been housed everal days with an affection of the

throat, but is improving now. Misses Mabel and Edith Stowe, who have spent the Christmas vacation at

home, have returned to their schools again Mrs. Ashley Stone has returned from her visit to her son, Dexter Stone, who spent the Christmas days at his summer residence in Connecticut. Her son Lewis accompanied her

on her return and was a guest at Mrs. Evans's for several days. Miss Hill gave a very pleasant en ertainment to her scholars on Monday evening at the school house. Gifts were exchanged between teacher and pupils, and the occasion was one of much interest. A large party of young people gathered that same evening at the Academy for a social and emained late enough to bid adjeu to the old year and give a joyful greeting to the twentieth century.

## WILMINGTON.

Grand Army Installation. The installation of officers of C. B. awton post, G. A. R., occurred at the

ost rooms on Saturday afternoon. In the evening a camp fire was held at the town hall. The hall was fill cushions. ecorated with flags and bunting. C. M. Russell had charge of the exreises and the following persons responded in appropriate addresses; Col. J. H. Goulding, Rev. W. A. Esta-brook, Rev. M. R. Poshay, Rev. I. S. Yerks, George E. Haynes, Prof. Lobban, and O. E. Butterfield.

Miss Grace Butterfield gave a fine reading, "Ballad of Elizabeth Vane," the exercises were enlivened by fine vocal selections rendered by the phion quartet, consisting of H. L. Bray, director, J. H. Kidder, J. R. Buell and F. J. Corbett: Mrs. J. H. Kidder, organist.

M. Russell gave a short talk upon the battle of Gettysburg, illustrating from a large chart of that famous batfleground. Refreshments were served and the evening passed off very pleasantly.

The sleighing continues excellent and everybody is busy.

The young people who have been enjoying the vacation week returned to their several schools on Tuesday. The loss upon the Methodist parconage has been adjusted by C. M. Russell for the Vermont Mutual \$125 to the entire satisfaction of all oncerned.

The Knibbs valve patent case, in which several hearings were held at the Brooks House before Judge H. H. Wheeler in the United States circuit court, comes up for attention again through the claim of Mrs. Harvey riadlock of Boston against the city of New York. Judge Wheeler gave a decision against the city in this case five years ago, but the payment has not been made. Mrs. Hadlock says \$1,000,000 is due. Suit was brought for \$13,000,000. The Boston Journal eports that the city may compromise by paying Mrs. Hadlock \$100,000. Her ushand, the late Harvey Hadlock, a lawyer of gigantic stature who is said to have resembled Daniel Webster, de-Academy hall last Monday evening, voted several years to work in this

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