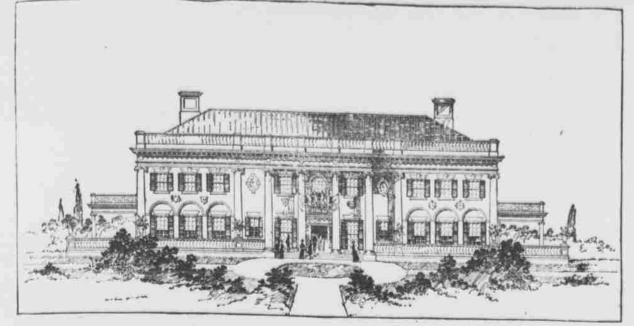
AT THE PAN-AMERICAN VERMONT **EXPOSITION**



THE NEW ENGLAND STATES BUILDING AT BUFFALO.

rmont promises to be as well rep-1 of the New England States. The al and material interests of th will have an excellent representa-meng the general exhibits. Ver will also occupy equal space with ther New England States in the on now being erected at Baffalo ermonters that attend the exposithe executive committee. was on exmission during the day and was inspected by a large number of people, including a number of representatives of the press. The exhibition comprised the largest and finest lot of photographs ever displayed in Vermont.

committee on the state exhibit aposiulti trad the same accommissions is building as the citizens of these states. Through the generosity two representative citizens, the sum this been contributed for Vermont's of of the expense of the building. 1200 additional has been mised reads subscriptions for furnishing vermont bendquarters room and at attractive to visitors.

Committee on the state exhibit aposit by the executive committee of vermont association of the Panrmont association of the Pun-on exposition met at the Van Ness in Burlington Saturday for the of selecting photographs and which have been obtained for

the Vermont room. There were present Prof. Walter E. Ranger. of Johnson; Hon. Charles J. Bell, of Walden; Prof. George H. Perkins, of Burlington; Col. Charles S. Forbes, of St. Albans, and Mrs. Henry S. Bingham, of Bennington. There were also present at the meeting Gov. Stickney and several members of the executive committee. The collection the executive committee. The collection was on exhibition during the day and was

It consists of several hundred photo-graphs ranging in size from 8 by 16, to 27 by 21 inches, in size and includes views of scenery in different parts of the state -photographs of mountain, lake, river and rural scenery, and general views of cities, villages; also photographs of street sceros, college, school, and other public buildings and mills, quarries and hotels. There are a number of scenes finished in oil and water colors and framed, includ-ing some very fine views of Mount Mans-

Miss Josephene W. Chapman Architect, It sto There were present | field and vicinity | The Central Vermon Boston and Maine, and Rutland railroad and the Lake Champlain Transportatio company contributed in the aggregate 150 photographs.

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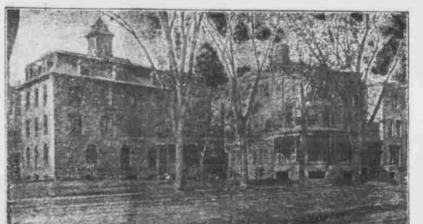
The Vermont room is 21 by 27 feet in size. Among the articles offered for the executive room is a large and handsome marble top table, generously donated by the Vermont Marble company. The top is of Champlain marble from the famous quarry at Swanton. A substantial regis-ter in which the name and residence, as well is the large and residence, as well as the temporary quarters, of ev Vermonter visiting Buffalo, will be ent ermonter visiting Buffalo, will be enter-d. A conspicuous feature of the decora-lons will be a large off painting of the out of arms of Vermont, copied from the original in the office of the secretary of tate at Montpelier. Photographer Howe

The plan for the New England State nity and artistic merit that of any other

Senator Proctor on Cuban Situation

TN cooking, when an ingredient has lost its strength, you use more than the receipt calls for. When buying, it pays to get fresh goods. That means full strength and your money's worth. This is especially true of coffee. Roasted coffee, exposed to air, quickly loses strength, and double the quantity is required. Many women pay as much for cheap coffee as Chase & Sanborn's famous "Seal Brand" would cost. Seal Brand is shipped in air-tight cans on the day it is roasted. You get the full strength. Try it once!

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WRECK AT BELCHERTOWN.

reight Train in a Head-on Collision-Brakeman Injured-Five Carloads of Cows and Hogs Slaughtered.

here was a serious freight wreck Central Vermont railroad bea Beichertown and Barretts Juncn Monday afternoon about 4.30, two coming together head-on. The engines were completely tele ped, and 14 cars, several of them ded with livestock and hogs, were h and south-bound freights, and igh the failure of the operator at The trains came together ut at miles south of Belchertown, I the men on the two engines, see the certainty of collision, jumped escaped with slight bruises. A eman named sheridan of South mingham was the only man seritrains and struck a barbed-wire p, but unless he was hurt interit is thought he will recover, ing dispensed.

Five carloads of cows and hogs State's Attorney Weston of Bellows dition to the large number killed right in the collision, many were lied later to end their sufferings. two engines are locked together ocked cars, with meir freight, were tead about in great confusion, and work of clearing the tracks was not in the digital section was sent up from Palmer and the night working on the wreck.

Progress in Y. M. C. A. Work.

passenger trains on the Central

are River road to ware and around

The omcers and committeemen of Y. M. C. A. neld a business meetin the association parlors Monday red by the Woman's Auxiliary was red oy four young ladies. The blue were handsomely decorated th flowers contributed by Florists Alien and D. McGinivray. Afsupper the regular business meetevaled to order by President J. J. tary G. C. Wilson gave a general s of the present condition of the ork and showed progress, especially oug spiritual lines and in the phyotional committee by A. J. Monroe, arrman, and the gymnasium commitby H. R. Horton, physical director, e very encouraging and were accal, as also was the report of the time committee by G. H. Clapp. mus Pentland's report of the cansing committee showed, by liberal libutions, that the citizens apprethe work that is being done ng the young men. There is a large sum to be raised to guarthe work for the coming year, cheerful and liberal contributions ald be made that the work may not

The old cotton mill, which was erted in Athol in 1811, was burned sturday afternoon. The loss on the bling and contents is about \$15,partially covered by insurance, mill was occupied by L. S. Van kenburg, who carried on the busi-S. Starrett Company, as a branch their main factory in the manufac-pe of machinists' tools. The build-g was owned by Mr. Van Valken-ing and was valued at about \$12,000 re being an insurance of \$3000 on factory and \$2150 on the ma-nery. Mr. Van Valkenburg lost stock \$2000, on which there is incance of \$1500.

WESTON'S ROUGH RIDERS.

Dry Raid at Hotel Brattleboro-Whiskey, Rum and Gin at American House-Fine of \$195.63.

Hotel Brattleboro and the American House were both visited by local offiers about 9.45 Saturday evening and although no liquor was found at the former hostelry enough "stuff" was se cured at the latter place to make its proprietor, Charles Miller, poorer to the extent of nearly \$200. Chief of point a great heap of twisted iron smashed timber. The trains were don and Rockweil conducted the tour and south-bound freights, and to the American House and in the accident occurred, it is said, room to the left of the officethey found several botties of whiskey, gin and rum hertown to hold the south-bound No liquor traffic was going on at the muntil the train going north had time of their arrival but there were evidences that something had been doing. Proprietor Miller was in bed at the time but he was arrested and summoned to appear before Justice Newton Monday. Later he was released on his own recognizance.

The Brattleboro House excursion was in charge of officers Worden, Thayer and Dix, but their search for and fell back under the cars. He fire water was fruitless. Only one man was in the baroom and there were no evidences that any liquor was be-

then were bound for the Brighton Falls was here Monday to conduct the prosecution against Mr. Miller, An agreement was made between the state's attorney and Mr. Miller's counsel whereby Mr. Miller pleaded guilty to three offenses of selling for which the fine was placed at \$50 for each of a tight emorace and it will prove a fence, and he was also fined \$5 and job to disentangle them. The costs on the charge of keeping with it tent to sell. The total amount of the fines, including costs, was \$195.63.

> Alden Bass in "A Poor Relation." The Troy, N. Y., Record of March

14 contained the following in regard to the attraction which will appear here Saturday, April 13: No more faithful copy of Sol Smith Russell's Noah Vale could be asked than is Belchertown on the Boston and Alden Bass, and he has followed his preceptor's teachings well. Those who saw "A Poor Relation" at the Griswold yesterday afternoon and last evening were not disappointed in the comparison. Mr. Bass is possessed of the same easy manner and quaint humor of the great Russell, acting the character of the poor but proud bene-factor as befitted the part. Mr. Bass has associated with himself a company of competent players, who filled their assignments acceptably. Whatever Poor Relation" must be drawn from the action. No elaborate scenery or intricate mechanism enters into the play to cover up short-comings. And as the applause was hearty and spontaneous, it is to be inferred that Russell's masterpiece is in capable hands The little McKinley children, as Rip and Patch, easily won the hearts of those present, and success crowned their childish efforts.

> Drowned in the Deerfield River. William Dix, 25, son of Mrs. George Adams, was drowned Sunday in the Deerfield river below Buckland staion, Mass. The water in the river is very high. He crossed in a boat to the Buckland side, visited a physician and was seen to start for the Charlemont side. Later the boat was seen bottom up, lodged on an island. The body was found in the river opposite Lorenzo Richmond's Tuesday. Funeral services were held Wednes-day and the body was taken to Whitingham for burial, Rev. Dr. Lyman Whiting, 85, the oldest clergyman in Franklin county in active practice, with Stanley Clark, started to ford the river in a wagon

They were capsized but Sunday. escaped injury. To Get an Oil Can.

Miss Antique-You ought to get mar-ied, Mr. Oldcapper. Mr. Oldcapper (earnestly)—I have wished many times lately that I had a wife.

Miss Antique (delightedly)—Have you,

Mr. Oldcapper-Yes. If I had a wife, Mr. Oldcapper—Yes. If I had a wife, she'd probably have a sewing machine, and the sewing machine would have an oli can, and I could take it and oil my office chair. It squeaks horribly.—
[Stray Stories]

Senator Redfield Proctor, who has just returned to Washington from a three weeks' visit to Cuba, is satisfied that the constitutional convention will accept substantially all the conditions of evacuation named by Congress in the Platt amendment to the army appropriation bill. He says:-

The better class-the merchants. property owners, as well as the farm ers-are all anxious for peace. All this talk of an anti-American uprising is funny. The people laugh at it If any hothend should try to incite a rebellion, or advise the people to "take to the woods," their term for an uprising, he would find that no one would follow him. The people want peace There are a few who are vigorously opposing this government in the cor vention, one of the most radical being a negro named Gomez, who is not a relative of Gen. Maximo Gomez.

Senator Proctor said he did not at tend any of the sessions of the convention, his opinions being formed through discussions with members he met socially and in the hotels. He paid a visit to Gen. Gomez wh thinks, is most friendly to this coun try. The general has a large follow ing. As he has taken no part in the discussion of the Platt amendment, his silence is interpreted as acquies

Senator Proctor spent an hour at the White House with the President Monday. It is believed generally in Washington that Senator Proctor went to Cuba as the representative of the President to report upon the outlook

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