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patent office in Washington which have not been examined, and the office is falling behind at the rate of 250 to 300 cases a week. The pension office was in similar condition several years ago until the system introduced by Col. (now Gen.) Alasworth of Vermont, relieved the congestion. What the patent office evidently needs is another Ainsworth.

The legislature wisely disregarded precedent in not adjourning previous to Thanksgiving. The custom of finishing he work of the session in the last week in November came into vogue years ago, when there was not a quarter of the demand on the legislature for work that there is today. It is sometimes necessary to put a time limit on a race to hurry up the pace, but a legislative session is not is the duty of the legislators to do their work as expeditiously as possible, but they should avoid the mistake of neglecting or killing important and needful measures on the excuse that they haven't

nerce and labor shows that the foreign ommerce of this country during the last fiscal year was greater in both imports and exports than during any preceding Imports, which had never reached the billion-dollar mark until 1903, amountthe billion-dollar mark until 1903, amounted to \$1,226,562,466. The exports, which state in continuing to conduct services in first touched the billion-dollar mark in the churches, the government will avoid 1892, were during the last year \$1,743,864.
500. The imports increased abour \$109.
600.000 over the reasonable of the clergy. Cardinal Richard, archbishop of 000,000 over the year previous, and the exports increased about \$225,000,000.

Relief (?) from Double Taxation. In connection with the announcement

that the joint special committee on double taxation are unable to agree upon a remedy, word comes from Montpeller that there is a strong sentiment there in favor of dolng away with all exemptions. thus taxing every species of visible property. This plan has been often suggested. It would undoubtedly largely increase the grand list. At whose expense? The Miss Mary Manning of Springfiel real estate holder really owning only a Mass., spent Sunday in town. the grand list. At whose expense? The now has through his exemptions. The merchant doing business on borrowed capital would be handleapped. The manufacturer or quarry owner having to pay taxes on all of his stock in process of manufacture, regardless of its real ownership, would be burdened to an extent that certainly would not aid in the development of the prospective Greater Ver-

Who would be the gainer under the proposed plan unless it be the man whose stocks and mortgages would be taxed less in consequence of the lower rate of taxation that would result from the larger

grand list? Why should we not stop talking about our sympathy with the overtaxed class if we are not willing to give them a law that will take from, rather than add to, their burden?

What was one of the things we especfally promised to do when we were in the stress of last summer's campaign?

Affairs in Congress.

In Congress the House has passed the bill permitting national banks to make loans on real estate security to a certain lin't. The measure was generally favored by Western members. The House, 164 to 110, killed Littlefield's bill removing discriminations against American safting vessels in the coasting trade. Its defeat is charged to the labor interests. The House repealed that portion of the Wil-son inter-state commerce bill relating to convict-made goods and permitting the several states to legislate for themselves as to their competition with "free labor" made goods. The House passed an appropriation bill with a provision that will prevent use of President's Roosevelt's 'simplified spelling." The Senate has passed the Penrose resolution asking for the facts regarding the dismissal of negro troops at Brownsville, Texas. The President's cabinet nominations are hung up.

Vermont has the smallest number of paupers in almshouses according to population, of any of the New England states, which is a pretty good record. But the fact that should give the greatest satisfaction is that the number is 44 per cent less than it was 13 years ago.—[Montpeller Argus.

The Storer Episode.

Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy Storer of Clu-

sinnati have occupied a big place in the

public eye this week-bigger probably than they will ever hold again. Mr. Storer was summarily dismissed from the post of ambassador to Austria-Hungary last March by President Roosevelt, The trouble came from the activity of Mr and Mrs. Storer in attempting to promote the appointment of Archbishop Ireland to the cardinalate, Mr. Storer's refusal to answer the President's letters and the publication of various private letters. Mr. Storer recently prepared an extended brief in defense of himself in which he reviews the circumstances leading up to his dismissal. In the paper he introduces various private letters written to Mr. and Mrs. Storer by the President. The Storer statement, which is said to have been prepared for private circulation, in some way was spread broadcast in the newspapers and President Roosevelt replied to it at length. This brought out a rejoiner from Mr. Storer and the three communications have filled yards of good newspaper space all over the country. Historically, the Storer affair will soon be an entsode although it is likely to remain the main event in the lives of the statesman from Cincinnati and his wife. Mr. Storer was formerly a congressman and became intimately acquainted with Mr. Roosevelt when the latter was a civil service commissioner in Washington. Storer was appointed minister to Belgium by the late President McKinley, afterward minister to Spain, and was pro moted by President Roosevelt to the ambassadorship at Berlin. It is not difficult th read between the lines that Storer owes his downfall to his officious and

and Theodore Roosevelt, the individual. The Situation in France.

ambitious wife and to her failure to draw

the line between the President officially

The separation law went into effect in France Tuesday. It provides that church properties, including the sacred edifices, archbishops' palaces, archbishops' residences, seminaries and presbyteries shall become the property of the state, of the He worship associations have been constituted to claim them; it also provides that ministerial decree shall suffice for the transfer of the property to charitable in-

The law means, virtually, that after an uninterrupted union of a thousand years church and state in France separate and public Catholic worship comes to an end. The situation was rendered critical by the stuation was rendered critical by the stuation was rendered critical by the stuation of the Bone is content to the property of the state bounce a few minthe action of the Pope in ordering the French clergy not to make the declara-tions required by law in order that their congregations might continue to use the church buildings. By instructing the French Catholics to continue to use the sequestered churches for public worship, sequestered churches for public worship, he put their duty to Rome above obedicince to their government. The secretary of the papal nunclature, who represented the Vatican in Paris, was arrested and conducted to the frontier on Tuesday. The premier made a last appeal to the Pope, asking him to yield in time. Owing to the refusal of the church to recognize the law, there was fear of bloody riots, if not actual religious warfare, but, although the thousands of priests will defy the Paris, sent a message to American Catholics, deciaring that the French Catholics were united in a policy of passive resistance to the law.

BRATTLEBORO PERSONAL.

Edward Barry spent Sunday at It Mrs. Peter Ratte and daughter, Irm spent Sunday in Greenfield.

Miss O. Hedman is spending two week portion of his farm or home would have William Mellen has moved from 80 El-taken from him the partial relief that he liot street to 5 Chestnut street. G. E. Gilman has moved from 16 Oak street to one of the Emerson cottages on

> William Merry of Springfield, Mass., salesman for Dunham Brothers, was in town Saturday. Dr. C. H. Sholes, who has been at the Brooks House since Monday, will return

> to Boston today. Mrs. Homer McGriggs (who was Miss Ellen McGovern) of St. Albans is spendng ten days in town. Miss Anna McGrath returned Sunday after two weeks visit in Holyoke with Mrs. Roger Donoghue.

Charles Marsh of Rochester, Vt., spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Harry Holland of Canal street. E. Frank Morse returned Tuesday to Hopkinton, Mass., after a week's visit with his sister, Mrs. A. M. Bodge.

Mr. Waterman of North Hinsdale had the palm of his right hand severely in-jured on a saw at the Souto factory Wed-The Garment Workers' union held their

regular monthly meeting in Grand Army hall Monday evening. Ten members were Mrs. D. S. Carey and daughter, Mary, will go Saturday to Gardner, Mass., to visit Mrs. Carey's parents until after Christmas. Mr. Carey will spent Christ-

mas there. Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan of Mr. and Mrs. Jereman Sullivan of Worcester were in town Monday and Tuesday on their way to Northfield. Vt., where they will make their home on a farm which Mr. Sullivan recently bought. E. M. Mills of the Smith Fremier Type-writer company of Worcester, Mr. White of the Amsden Lime company of Amsden, Vt., George N. Deane of Easthampton, Roward Billings of the C. N. Faulkner company of Readsboro, G. A. Swallow of Brownsville, were in town this week on

What Additional Powers May Mean,

[Montpeller Journal.] A bill has been advanced to a third reading in the House "to grant additional powers to the prudential committee of incorporated school district No. 2 of Brat-tleboro." Perhaps this is a bill to allow those under 21 to hold office.

satisfaction is that the number is 44 per cent less than it was 13 years ago.
—[Montpeller Argus,

Farmer Backip—"I want ten cents' with o' stamps." Also Smart (the new clerk)—"What denomination?" Farmer Backip—"Tm a Baptist, but I don't know as it's enny o' your business."—[Judge.

Investigation has shown that the number of Japanese pupils in the San Francisco public schools, before the board of education issued its famous order separating them from the white children, was 53. The board of education admits this figure is accurate. There are about 70 primary and grammar schools in the city. Forty-seven had no Japanese scholars.

TO ADJOURN DEC. 18

Resolution Provides for Finishing Legislative Work Next Week

Brattleboro Water Question Not Taken Up Yesterday Owing to Iliness of Rep-

Montpeller, Dec. 13. A strong effort was made Thursday morning to secure the establishment of a school for manual training and instrucmorning to secure the establishment of a school for manual training and imstruction in the industrial arts. Among those who strongly favored it was Dr. J. A. Mead of Rutland, president of the Howe scale works. He pointed out that many of the best places in the shops of the company were held by men from other states and sometimes by foreigners because Vermont did not produce the young men capable of filling them. The bill carried an immediate appropriation of \$10,000 and a continuing yearly appropriation of \$7000, and as the appropriations already made are expected to consume the entire income of the state for the next blennial term, it was voted down, not as undesirable, but as inexpedient.

Mr. Latham of Milton, by permission of the committee, introduced a bill to remedy the evil of double taxation. It provides that there shall be no exemption for debts owing unless the amount of the debt is stated in the inventory and evidenced by a written interest bearing obligation secured by a mortgage on property taxable in this state and unconditionally due.

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Another tax bill, to exempt new elec-tric railroads from taxation, was or-dered to a third reading by the House after a lively debate.

The bill imposing a license on non-residents who come here to hunt was ordered to a third reading after it had been amended so that unnaturalized alien residents are not included in its proresidents are not included in its pro-

The bill to regulate telephone rates was the subject of a long discussion Thursday afternoon. Both those who had favored it and those who had opposed it seemed willing to allow it to have a quiet death, but the discussion covered such a range and brought out such matters of preju-dice that the bill was finally ordered to a third reading. A joint resolution was introduced in the Senate Thursday morning by Senator Col-lins instructing the Vermont Congression-

al delegation to support President Roose-velt in the position he has taken regarding an income tax.

appeared at the state house a few min-utes Thursday afternoon. Two hearings have been held before the committee this week and it was expected that the bill would come to the House Thursday morn-ing, but this was impossible. A delega-tion of half a dozen Brattleboro citizens

are here and announce their intention of remaining until the bill has been disposed of. When the Thursday morning session ended there were 80 bills in the hands of the House committees and 15 in the Senate committees, but most of those were measures that cannot be sushed through. The joint committee on final adjournment had a meeting before the afternoon session and reported a resolution providing for final adjournment on Tuesday morn-ing at 8 o'clock.

The Estey bowling team beat the seniors in the Y. M. C. A. last night by a score of 2344 to 2151. Phelps was high man for the winners with 497 to his

	credit. T	redit. The score was as follows:			PM:
	Goodwin,		141	166	172-489
	Dowley,		176	144	149- 469
	Phelps.		147	138	112- 497
	Akeley,		169	132	106- 407
ıls	Blanchard		185	135	162 482
			818	725	701-2344
a,	Smith,		126	157	145-428
	Jordan,		151	82	187- 420
kn	Chandler,		161	117	138-416
	Miller,		119	162	160- 441
lđ,	Arrighi,		129	158	159-466
			777		7
-15			686	676	789-2151

No Disorder and No Interference in Paris. There was an impressive response in Paris yesterday morning to the clergy's appeal to their parishloners to attend the first masses celebrated outside the pale of the law. The churches were filled. No disorder was shown and no attempt to interfere with the services was made. Policemen in plain clothes took the names of the officiating priests with the object of reporting them to the justices. Formal charges were entered wherever mass was celebrated except at two churches whose parishioners applied yesterday evening to hold services under the law of 1881.

Ho-"But do you think, Miss Luers, that your father will accept me for a son-in-law?" She-"I shouldn't wonder; we so rarely think alike."—[Town and Country.

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