### BRATTLEBORO LOCAL NEWS

Figures from Brattleboro Office David Warfield Rejected Highest for the Month of October

513 Pounds of Letters Sent to Massa-Statistics of Mall Matter in Different Classes.

ceives \$240,000 a Year.

The highest salary ever offered an actor was recently rejected by David Warfield mail going to different relations between Vermont in states states. Throughout the in the weight of mail going to different classes of mail going to each state. In first-class matter the totals showed that Bratzo Keeps up a more voluminous consider the state, and pounds of letters and the states are not to be state, and the state of the st weighing of the outgoing mails for main of October showed some in-ing mail relations between Vermont

233 pounds as against 3216 pounds ted to Massachusetts. State pa-ame next, weighing 2034 pounds. e local delivery papers came next, 304 pounds recorded. New Hamp-followed with 1127 pounds and Cont had 472 pounds. The total weight it to all states in this division of lass mall matter was 25,064 Second-class mall matter was but this division comprised the whole, the remainder being

copies and transient papers. York also led in third-class matter, etc. She had 706 pounds, Massa-153, Vermont 428, New Hamp-and Connecticut 92 pounds. The very in this class weighed 205 Holstein-Frieslan books from the office of F. L. Hough-ged the figures in this class maes such a large part of them went tern states. Michigan received small amount of first-class mall pounds of third-class mat-sent there. Illinois, Iowa, Minne-New Jersey also received more

pounds each.
485 pounds of fourth-class
was sent out during the month.
Massachusetts and Vermont had
the same, 138 pounds each.
suitstics include figures for the The totals show that the equip-all pouches, etc., weighed 8057

#### EASTERN STAR DISTRICT MEETING.

Eight Chapters Represented by 174 Members in Brattleboro Friday-Addresses by Grand Officers.

sible for the pleasure and enter-of their guests. The chapters \$100,000, She is also a clever busines of were Golden Rule of Putney, woman. of Jacksonville, Ramona of Spring-Alpha of Bellows Falls, Mizpah of for Keystone of Ludlow, the recent-spranged West River chapter of scheed and Bingham chapter. The lofficers present were Grand Patron Leland of Springfield, District Mrs. Etta Howard of Bellows Deputy Grand Patron F. R. of Brattleboro and Grand Lec-Ruby C. Hawley of Richford. iternoon session was opened by in chapter, the grand officers were d and afterwards Alpha chapter The Vocal Star." At 5.30 o'clock inteous banquet was served. In the like Ramona chapter exemplified the tary work and there were ad-

Advertised Letters.

by the grand officers.

Albert Brown, Richard G. Cham-n. Charles Chappy, Peter Deresi-M. L. Newton, W. D. Nutting-men-Miss Hellen Greene, Mrs. L. Miss Bertha Shaw, Mrs. L. M.

of Ohio, City of Toledo, SS.
Lucas County.

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co., doing business in the City of the County and State aforesaid, and said firm will pay the sum of One of the County and cannot be cured by the of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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FRANK J. CHENEY.
Worn to before me and subscribed in presence, this 6th day of December.

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vice each year.

"Sentiment may have played a considerable part in my rejection of Mr. Isman's business proposition," said Mr. Warfield. "Since it was David Belasco who opened the way for me to my present work, I feel bound to him for life. No amount of money from any other manager would be an inducement to me to break my artistic and business partnership with him.

rership with him.

"Without wishing to make public my personal business affairs I may say that an offer of \$1.000,000 for a ten years' contract furnishes no financial inducements to me for the reason that I am already receiving much in arrests of that already receiving much in excess of that sum, and since the success of my new play, 'A Grand Army Man,' I have rea-son to believe that my earning capacity will further increase. The receipts of 'The Music Master,' which are known by managers of all the theatres in which I have appeared, speak for themselves."
David Belasco, who heard Mr. Warfield's statement, said:

"It is a fact that Mr. Warfield is the highest paid actor on any stage in any country. By this I mean that his continuous income derived from acting is the greatest. I am told that Sarah Bernhardt has received sums for limited engagements which would be in excess of \$100,000 if computed on a yearly basis. Richard Mansfield may have realized even greater profits during the life of various of his successful productions, but Mr. Warfield easily tops them all."

There are many other American actors whose earning capacities have made them objects of wender and envy. In "Rip Van Winkle" the late Joseph Jef-"Rip Van Winkle" the late Joseph Jefferson continued in remarkable popularity for more than a quarter of a century. He left a fortune estimated at more than \$1,000,000. Richard Mansfield is said to have earned \$100,000 a grant of this savings were afterwith afternoon and evening sessions banquet between. Eight chapters represented by 174 delegates and bers and the gathering was a product success from every standpoint. The shapters have a fitting manner and did everypossible for the pleasure and entermot of their guests. The chapters and of their guests. The chapters that the present time the fitting manner and did everypossible for the pleasure and entermot of their guests. The chapters are stage at the present time. He remarkable popularity for more than a quarter of a century. He left a fortune estimated at more than \$1,000,000. Richard Mansfield is said to have earned \$100,000 a great at times during his career, but a large part of his savings were afterward lost in unfortunate theatrical ventures. Edwin Booth's income was considered exceptional in his day, but he also, lost large sums in business speculations. Miss Maude Adams is accounted the best paid woman star on the American stage at the present time. Here and the graph is career, but a large part of his savings were afterward lost in unfortunate theatrical ventures. Edwin Booth's income was considered exceptional in his day, but he also, lost large sums in business speculations. Miss Maude Adams is accounted the best paid woman star on the American stage at the present time. Here are processed in the start of the present time that the process of the continued in remarkable popularity for more than \$1,000,000. Richard Mansfield is said to have earned \$100,000 a great at times during his career, but a first from the far from the far form the far for

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Mr. Warfield is 41 years old and though in the front ranks of America

Magazine:
"I drifted into a concert hall over it
Eighth avenue, where you can see the struck the manager for a job.

When can you go on?" he aske sizing me up.
"Tonight, I answered quickly. Tw got a dress suit. I can go over to m room and get it and be back in half as

"'All right,' said the manager. Thake a chance on you. You've struck mat a good time. I'm a little shy of talentonight."

tonight."
"Togged out in the evening clothe
that I had ushered in at the Bush Stree
theatre. San Francisco, I appeared tha
evening, and for a good many that followed, doing four or five turns between
8 o'clock and 12."

For the People to Say.

[Barre Times.] Believing that efficiency merited retention in office, the Times some weeks ago
expressed the belief the state would do
litself credit if it re-elected Fletcher D.
Proctor governor. It hasn't seen any
reason to change that belief. In fact, it
has faith to believe that if the voters
express their own preferences in the matter, he will be the next Republican nomlinee for governor of the state. Friends of
other candidates say the rules of the
game will not permit-it; but who makes
the rules? Must the voters always choose game will not permit-it; but who makes
the rules? Must the voters always choose
the candidates the politicians select and
under conditions imposed by them? It
is admitted on all sides that Governor
Proctor has given the state a good business administration, that he is looking
closely after all the state's interests and
institutions, and doing all in his power
to keep down state expenditures. If the
state believes he is right in this, it should
re-elect him. He hasn't said he would
not accept a second term as governor,
and as he was willing to serve his town
a second term in the legislature, it is fair
to believe he would accept a second term to believe he would accept a second term

Aluminum Airship a Success.

as governor.

Count Zeppelin of Germany has aroused still further interest in aeronautic circles by a recent trip in his aluminum airship. He remained aloft for seven full hours, and during that time traveled 220 miles, or at the rate of over thirty miles an hour. The sirship is about 450 feet long, is of rigid aluminum, holds more than 18,000 cuble meters of gas and is driven by two Damler motors, each of eightyfive horse-power. Inside the aluminum shell are placed sixteen isolated gas bags of globular shape. There is passenger accommodation for ten persons. Although the count is 69 years old, he fully believes he will live long enough to perfect his machine so that it will be acknowledged to be a thoroughly reliable airship. airship.

LECTURES ON CHILD STUDY.

Prof. E. P. St. John Will Deliver Second In Series in Congregational Church This

The course of six lectures on child study The course of six lectures on child study by Prof. Edward P. St. John of the Hartford school of religious pedagogy opened auspiciously Friday evening in the Congregational church, where a large number of parents and public school teachers as well as Sunday school workers, for whom the course was primarily intended, gathered. Prof. St. John more than fulfilled everything that had been said about him as an primarily intended, gathered. Prof. St. John more than fulfilled everything that had been said about him as an interesting speaker and expressions of the warmest appreciation of the value of the lecture to anyone in any way connected with the bringing up of children were heard on all sides. The Brattleboro Sunday school union is to be congratulated on the wisdom of its selection of a lecturer this season and it is to be hoped that the general public will give the financial support which the worth of the course merits. The course was made free though there are large expenses to be met in getting Prof. St. John here and all the financial prospects of the Sunday school union are in the number of people who will join its ranks at a small membership fee. An earnest canvass is being made to secure members in all the churches.

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Prof. St. John began the course with a consideration of the early childhood and the kindergarten period. He confined his attention to the children between the arcs of two and five years and dwelt at length on the psychological development of the child mind in taces early years. His lecture was illuminated with apt stories of actual occurrences which had come under his personal experience. His theme was the guidance of the natural and healthy activities of the child rather than their suppression. He said that the child's perception or knowledge of his environment was developed wholly at first by physical means, the child had no knowledge of the nature the child had no knowledge of the nature of things until he has touched, tasted or pounded or otherwise experimented with an object. The road to development in these early years was therefore through the senses not in appeal to his mind or moral instinct. It is absolutely necessive that a child should be the sense. sary that a child should be active in body in order to grow and this activity could be turned into channels of education as well as left to run riot. He dwelt at length on the cultivation of obedience by suggestion instead of arbitrary com-

by suggestion instead of arbitrary command in these early years.

The second lecture in the course will be given this evening at 8 o'clock in the Congregational church. Prof. 8t. John will take up the primary period from the fifth to about the eighth year. The lectures are free to the public and everyone interested is invited to be present. At the same time the effects of the Sunday school union hope that as many as care to do so will become members of the union at the nominal membership fee, so that the expenses of the course may be met without any canvass for funds. Dr. H. D. Holton, president of the Sunday school union, who presided, placed the financial aspect of the undertaking before the suddence and appealed to them and appealed to them

BRATTLEBORO MARKET REPORT.

Several Changes in Prices, There Being an Advance in Eggs, Butter and

Prices on food moved in both direc tions this week but more went up than came down. Beef, veal and fowls each dropped one cent a pound at wholesale, but eggs, butter and cheese took a decided advance. The situation in the local egg market is a trying one as there are practically no fresh local eggs to be had. Early in the week there was no difficulty in getting 50 cents a dozen for all the fresh eggs that the dealers could procure from the farmers. Frest western eggs bring 40 cents per dozen at retail. WHOLESALE.

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NATURE'S WEATHER RECORD.

How She Keeps Her Tally on the Trees, Year by Year, of Drought and Gold and Heat.

[Government Forest Service Bulletin.] Mother Nature uses the tree trunk to keep her record of weather of the pussing years and the officers of the Forest Ser-vice in Washington say that the severe drought from which the forests of New

drought from which the forests of New England and the middle Atlantic states have suffered the past summer has left its mark upon growing timber which will remain for many decades.

Trees, it seems, preserve for their entire life the evidence of unusual weather conditions of certain kinds. They do this by the effect which these conditions have upon the making of wood substance. Wood is laid on a tree in concentric rings, one ring for each year, and it is the appearance of these rings which furnishes to the trained eye a kind of nishes to the trained eye a kind of chart, prepared by nature, from which may be read something of the history of the past.

Trees suffer less from drought than most plants, because their roots go deep-er. Nevertheless, a severe drought like that of the present season checks their growth. Naturally, those on thin or naturally dry soils suffer most. And just as in a human society which is famine stricken, the feebier members succumb first. A severe drought may be followed by the death of many trees.

In some parts of the Northeast there was no rainfall of consequence for more than two months of the hottest part of the summer. No weekers, the summer was no rainfall of the summer was no rainfall of the summer.

the summer. No woodcraft was the summer. No woodcraft was needed to see the results. On thin solled hills and ridges of good natural drainage the leaves of the underbrush hung limp, lacking the moisture which could no longer be pumped up from the roots, instead of spreading their surfaces to the light. In crowded stands the worker light. In crowded stands the weaker trees, already struggling hard to keep ight. In crowded stands the weaker trees, already struggling hard to keep their place in unequal competition with their overtopping neighbors, began to drop their foliage and shut down for the season. And though the best trees. the season. And though the best trees, or those fortunately placed where moisture was less deficient, gave perhaps no outward sign of distress, impaired activity must have been very general. In other words, the wood crop grown this last year has suffered an appreciable shortage, though since it will be harvested along with that settled along with the settled along with the settled along with the settled along with the settled along the settled along with the settled along the settle settled along the settle settled along the settle settled along the settle set ted along with that actually grown dur-ing many years the owner may never ap-preciate the difference. The result is merely that where the drought was felt by the timber each tree has a little smal-ler trunk than better conditions would have given it.

German foresters may that a severe winter is followed by lessened diameter growth during the following season. If this is true the annual ring for the present year will be small because of the unusual cold last winter as well as from the effects of drought. Just why excep-tionally low winter temperatures should reduce the subsequent growth it is hard to see. If, however, the cold is protracted into the spring so as to shorten the growing season the connection is ob-vious. Late frosts, which hip the opening buds or young leaves and thus check the growth just as it is starting into full activity, may cause serious damage to forests.

In various parts of the East last spring observing persons noted that the button wood leaves seemed to suffer a sudder blight just after they had spread their tender green to the air. They were frosted. New leaves came out after two or three weeks, but such checks try the hardiness of the tree. Some kinds are much more susceptible than others and sometimes their susceptibility is an im-portant factor in fixing the limits within which a tree can hold its place in the forest.

Single specimens of the longest lived trees, both European and American, are known to have reached an age of from 1.000 to 2.000 years, while some of the giant sequoins of California have lived for 3.000 years or more. It is curious to think that the forester can discover, by studying the annual rings of these giant veterans, something of the weather con-ditions which obtained before the Christian era began.

The Simple Life in Insurance Circles. ice the insurance disclosures in Nev York, the various companies have been living the simple life, as one may judge by reading the following from the Spring-field Republican: "One result of the life insurance disclosures has been to force the officers of the Mutual com-pany of New York into a simpler style of official living, and this in turn has led to a sale of some of the more superfluous and sumptuous fur-nishings of the alcCurdyregime. Furniture, rugs and bric-a-brac from the offices of the company were sold at auction last week to the amount of \$34,500—the same hav-ing cost the policyholders about \$125,0 a-The directors' table, imported from Paris at a cost of \$3000, brought \$110; the 16 gilded chairs about the table, when cost some \$200 cach, went for \$40 and \$50. Mr. McCurdy's "ornate throne chair of carved and gilded wood," costing some \$500, brought \$90; a Mrs. Livermore bid in for \$3,325 "a gold enameled Louis XV parior suite of nine pieces in aubusson tapestry." while a carved mahogany illuminated leather suite that decorated Mr. McCurdy's reception room went for \$1200. although the auctioneer stated that the original cost was \$10.000—to the pol-icyholders. We must suppose then, that the Louis XV parlor suite cost the policy-holders in the neighborhood of \$30.000. And what was a parlor suite of any sort doing in the business offices of an in-surance company? surance company?

Home Rule for the Filipinos. On July 30, this year, the first repre-sentative assembly of the Filipinos was

chosen.

Eighty-one members were elected to this new body, which may be compared to our House of Representatives, with the Philippine commission as the Senate. The suffrage is, however, much restricted, and the provisions of the election law require that the voters must be men twenty-three years old, knowing how to read, write and speak English or Spanish: that they have not violated the oath read, write and speak English or Spanish; that they have not violated the oath allegiance, or borne arms against the United States since May, 1, 1501; that they own real estate worth 500 peacs, or pay a yearly tax of 30 peacs; and that they have paid their taxes since 1398. As to the powers of this assembly, its acts will have to be approved by the Philippine commission before they can become laws; but, on the other kand, it will be able to defeat legislation that does not suit it.

Myer's Parcel Post Program. Postmaster General George von L. Myer, at the Philadelphia Union league meeting, outlined three plans for postal progress, which will be recommended to the next Congress, as follows: First, the postage rate on packages to be reduced from 16 to 12 cents a pound; second, that limitation of weight of packages be increased from 4 to 11 pounds; third, a parcels post to be sufferized from the parcels post to be authorized from the point at which the rural delivery route originates, with rates of 5 cents for the first pound, and 2 cents for each additional pound to 11 pounds.

Largest Diamond in the World. The Cullinan diamond, which is to be sent by the Transvaal to King Edward as a token of loyalty and esteem, is 4 inches long, 2% inches broad and 2 inches fleep, and weighs 1% pound, or about 2500

Carats.

There are three other diamonds, especially celebrated for their size, the Kohl-Noor (196% carats), the Regent (136 carats), and the Orioff (138 carats), but this diamond of the Boers is six times larger than all three put together, and is valued at over \$1,000,000.

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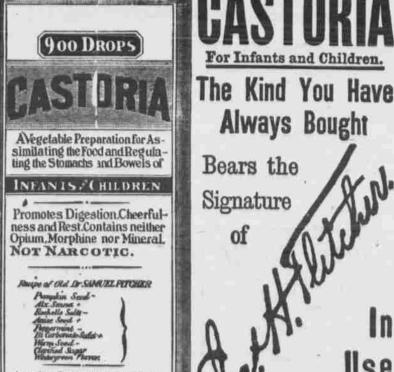
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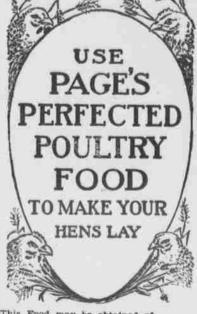
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congratulations of the press and many people upon his success—for this is one of the pet enterprises of Vermont's genial ex-governor.

It must be conceded also that Mr. Page has succeeded as well in the banking line as in other directions in which he has won the reputation of being one of Vermont's most successful business men. It may also be noted that no man in the world believes more thoroughly in the judicious use of printer's ink than Mr. Page and advertising has been a factor in the up-building of this bank.

Mr. Page has conducted his bank on original lines for his motto has always been. "Vermont money for Vermonters to

foster Vermont industries and develop Vermont enterprises." It has been Mr. Page's boast that not a dollar of this bank's money was ever loaned outside of Vermont, and while no other banking institution in the state accepted such a proposition for itself for years, the happy tendency of late among many of the financial institutions has been to seek home investments. The Hyde Park bank pays four per cent in-terest. Congratulations to President Page upon the success that his bank has attained under his years of good manage-

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