## LEGISLATURE'S CLOSE.

EX-GOVERNOR REDFIELD PROCTOR FOR A CABINET POSITION.

Resolutions Passed by the House Favoring His Appointment-Failure of an Attempt to Repeal the Grand Isle Bridge Bill.

MONTPELIER, Nov. 27.-The last day of the session was not marked by the usual rush of business. The important bills had all been disposed of and the matters in hand were all easily cleared up. A notable feature of the day was the consideration of the subject of ex-Governor Proc tor's possible appointment to a cabinet position, which created a considerable degree of enthusiasm. Mr. Prouty of Newport, introduced the following joint resolution presenting the claims of Vermont to a place in the cabinet of President-elect

Whereas, it is now almost 100 years since Vermont was admitted into the Union, and whereas also during this time she has been honored but once and then only for a few months by a sext among the constional advisers of the president of the

United States.

Therefore, be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives that it is the unanimous sense of these boiles, without distinction of party that President elect Harrison could do no wiser or better thing than to remember Vermont when he forms his cubinet, and in view of the nigh character and sound sense of ex-Governor Reddleid Proctor, we would most cordially recommend him to the confidence of the president-elect and hereby request our delegation in Congress to use their inmence to secure for him a cabinet ap-

Resolved, That the secretary of state send to each of our sendtors and represen-tatives in Congress and the president elect a copy of these resolutions.

In support of this resolution Mr. Prouty said if was offered at this time because Gov. Proctor was not present and was entirely without his knowledge. If Vermont

of set lines in Lake Champlain; H. 376, authorizing trustees of Barre scaderby to convey property; H. 361, relating to high variance in the person of the most distinguished member of this general assembly, Realled Proctor.

The committee on agriculture having reported a bill to repeat the Grand Isle bridge bill passed at this session, the speaker was called upon for a ruling thereof and cave an appropriate the rule. and gave an opinion that under the rule attor Bunker demanded the year and hays this matter could not again he acted upon and the result was year id, nate 9, and at this session, having Leep finally passed at this session, having been finally passed upon. He though it count be done under a two thirds votes uspending the rais. This the House by a vote derid and to do, and the measure was held to be out of order, in view of the fact that the rais had not been suspended.

\*\*Eilled H 345 to protect the public and provent fraud in the saie of dairy products \$2.101, to protect dairy interests; H. 255 to make instruction in temperance suspended.

### MIC WOOD WOLTH'S ALLOWANCE.

An effort was made to have Mr. Woodworth, the member from Underhill, made good for his disbursements in the proessimies to defend the contest for his seat. the House was not in the homorto do any-thing of the kind and spredily voted the resolution down. One hour later, the temper of the House laving aboved, the resultion was re-usicitated, and the question again being pur, they as readily voted the other way and allowed Mr. Woodworth the sum asked, Us.

200 NET ON FORES, Early to the sersion the general committee were given a bill to repeal the bounty the session, the committee related a substitute bill, including bounties on other automals and making the fox bounty to be rate of property taxation; S. 152, including the rate of property taxation; S. 152, including the rate of property taxation; S. 152, including the rate of property taxation; S. 152, including to the pay of maintains and clerk of sergeant of each of the rate of property of maintains office; H. 30, relating to the value of the rate of conference on town clerk as its share of the spoils.

H. 152, "Pelating of the altachment of real and personal property for purchase money."

The Senate sent in a message that they would not recede from their amendment in relation to the office of superintendent of education. A committee of conference w s appointed pursuant to the request of the Senate: on the part of the House it was Messes Prouty, Boyden and Holton and on the part of the Senate, Senators mittee got together and the result of their conference was practically a report that the superintendent of education shall be

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## BAHBED WITH PENCES.

hast night a bill that had passed the Senate came to the House and on motion of Mr. Phelps of Westminster, it was re ferred to the committee on highways and bridges. It was in relation to barbed wire fences, and as its predecessors had all been killed by the committee on agri-culture, the effort was made successfully to have annother the noise. It was favorably reported, but frer a till between Messrs. Phelos and hild, the House killed the bill, it being the sixth of its kind that had been thus

## SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

Bills passed-H. 230 and 430, relating to the traffic in intoxicating liquor: H. 257, relating to loan and investment companies. S. 150, relating to homesteads; S. 151, reating to salaries of judges of probate; S 152, relating to probate records and

Special order-H. 197, relating to repairs of highways and bridges. was taken up and favored by Senators Parker, Johnson and opposed by Senators Mattison, Fisk of Grand Isle, Butterfield, Simonds, Ham. Grand Isle. Butterfield, Simonds, Ham-mond and Perkins. A third reading was refused. Yeas B, nays 17.

The yeas and nays were demanded by mator Parker and were as follows: Yes-Senators Bates, Bell, Briggs, numberlin, Fisk of Lamoille, Giddings, ighee, Johnson, Jones, Mansur, Parker,

Smith—12
Neys—Senators Adams, Bunker, But-terfield, Cramton, Fisx of Grand Isle, Frary, Hammond, Holmes, King Matti-son, Peake, Perkius, Ripley, Stearns, Stranahan, Taft and Terrill—17.

H. 141, relating to public instruction, was returned from the House with pro-

possis of amendment disagreed to. A committee of conference consisting of senators Bunker, Fisk of Lamoille and Perkins was appointed. A Joint resolution—From the House re-

ating to the pay of certain employes was

adopted.

Keports of Committees—General in favor of S. 15 and S. 60, relating to burial grounds, passed, same, to authorize the village of Rutland to borrow money to

village of Rutland to borrow money to light its streets, passed.

Read and Referred—H. 36, relating to protection of fish in Lake Champiain; H. 139, to regulate sale of commercial fertilizers; H. 251, to incorporate the Randolph Savings bank; H. 457, to amend the charter of Burlington; H. 472, to amend No. 41, acts of 1886; H. 482, relating to report of railroad comissioners.

In the afternoon the Senate passed the following bills: Joint resolution in regard to pay of certain employee; S. 120, relating

following bills: Joint resolution in regard to pay of certain employes; S. 120, relating to collection of taxes; H. 427, to prevent betting on elections: H. 191, relating to jalkee-per's dwelling and barn in Chittenden county; H. 473, relating to the State board of agriculture; H. 406, relating to State geologist; H. 481, to incorporate the Brattleboro Gaslight company; H. 308, amending section 3611 Revised Laws, relating to insurance companies; H. 276, to authorize the establishment of societies for the prevention of cruelty to societies for the prevention of cruelty to a imais; H. 47s, to prevent the sale of in-toxicating liquors; H. 474, providing for assessment of a State tax; H. 475, making assessment of a State tax; H. 475, making provisions for the support of government; H. 305, relating to justices of the peace, with proposals of amendment; h. 139, to regulate the sale of commercial fertilizers; H. 457, amending the charter of the city of Burlington; H. 472, to amend No. 41 acts of 1886; H. 402, to amend Sections 4211 and 4212, Hevised Laws; H. 207, relating to village of Fairhaven; H. 408, relating to the preservation of domestic antimals; H. 460, to amend sec 3376, Revised Laws; H. 354, to prevent unjust discrimination by railroad companies; H. 435, to incorporate the village of the present section of the present unjust discrimination by railroad companies; H. 435, to incorporate the village of the present section of the present unjust discrimination by railroad companies; H. 435, to incorporate the village of the present union of the pres

crossings; 14, 435, to incorporate the Vi-inge of Brandon; proposals of amend ment to S. 144 relating to traffic in intoxicating liquors, agreed to; H. 274, in relation to Studies Irains; H. 484, relating to the reports of railroad commissioners; H. 36, relating to the use of set lines in Lake Champiain; H. 376,

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### THE HOUSE.

In the House a joint resolution was adopted in concurrence that the St. Regis letinus be allowed to withdraw their toe mornal and be hereby requested and advised to reliminish all hopes of securing their claim.

H. 117, to enable the town of Chester to remide contain becauses: S. 69, better protection of horse records; S. 186, providing to the clearance of Massisquoi river from obstruction and making it maxigable; H. 215, establishing a uniform rate for railroan takets; H. 471, relating to destruction and making it maxigable; H. 212, provising for the salary of incurance commissioners. H. 185, relating to check afts of voters. S. 72, relating to proof of claims of insolvency. H. 288, amending section to be builties, were expanded and the House commissioners. H. 185, relating to proof of claims of insolvency. H. 288, amending section to beyond the first particle of the Commissioners and the Season of the Commissioners and H. 117, to enable the town of Chester to itsis of votets, S. 72, relating to proof of claims of insolvency; H. 234 relating to the grand list; S. 150 relating to homesteads, S. 117, relating o

and personal property for purchase money of the same and thereby agreed to resonater their vote returing constituents. A similar report on S. 19, was adopted.

The committee of conference on H. 441, reported that the Senate receive from their

proposal of amenoment to make the gov-ernor the appointive power and that the House concur with the other two. Mr. Pronty explained and the report was

solution-By Mr. Ballard of Burlington, that the sergeant at arms be empowered to purchase a portrait of Gen. Phil

the superintensient of edication shall be elected by the Legislature. When this came known, and before a lot of button holing created by would-be candidates and their friends.

The committee on court and State extra committee on committee on committee on court and state committee on comm 817, to prevent the adulteration of milk and the false branding of butter and cheese: H. 414, to probibit discrimination allie or endowment insurance compa les; H. 432, to amend an act to incorpor ate the Standard Light and Power Manufacturing company; H. 480, amending an act relating to the graded school district of Rutland : H. 393, to license asylums for the private care and treatment of the in-

> FINAL ADJOURNMENT REACHED ON WEDNESDAY MORNING.

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Message From the Governor on Boards of Health-Speeches of Lieut. Gov. Woodbury and Speaker Grout Previous to Adjournment - Proceedings of the Closing Session.

MONTPELIER, Nov. 28 .- The Legislature reached final adjournment this morning at eight o'clock, the business all having been disposed of. A recess was taken last night at the close of the evening session until eight o'clock this morning when the only action taken was to adjourn. At the evening session of the Senate the following usiness was transacted.

Joint resolutions-From the House, Sheridan; adoption refused.

From the House, recommending ex.
Gov. Proctor to the president-elect for a cabinet position; adopted by a unanimous

Senators—The very complimentary resolution which you have had read was somewhat unnecessary, as your great kindness and forbearance toward me have, during the session, spoken lender than words. I arise to thank you without any prepara-tion, except the preparation of heart that your kindness toward me has made. I made no mistake when I predicted at the opening of this session that this Senthe opening of this session that this sen-ate would compare favorably with its predecessors. I would emphasize what I said at that time. I say it without flat-tery when I assert that this Senate is com-posed of as fine a body of men as any Sen-ate that ever congregated within this beautiful little Senate chamber, which we have all learned talove. have all learned to love. I am sure you have brought to your work extrestness of purpose and a desire to serve your con-stituencies, that has evoked silent admiration. Your work has been characterized by independence of action even to the ex-tent in some instances of differences of

action and opinion on the parts of senators from the same county. You have by such action shown yourselves possessed of that sturdy Vermont characteristic, self reliance. I stand before you now, gentlemen, proud that I have been the presiding officer of a Senate as this is. For he allowing to myself which you have made I desire to thank you most heartily. I have formed a personal attachment for each of you which will last as long as I live. There has not been a face turned up to me in anger, or disapproval since I have been here. I have not been required to call to order a single member of the Senate for words spoken. There has not been an appeal action and opinion on the parts of senators single member of the Senate for words speaken. There has not been an appeal from any decision I have made, although, they have been but Tew, and I thank you freated me like a prince, and I thank you for it. I shall always be glid to meet any one of you, and when any of you come to our beautiful Queen City on the lake do not forget to hunt me up, the latch key atting will always be out and I shall be always glad to we come you.

From the House, requesting members

From the House, requesting members of Congress to use their influence to secure missage of law to allow the people to

mane their postmasters; adopted
From the House, relating to the gift of
Billiags Horary building; adopted.
From the House, directing the secretary
of State to cause the printing and distri-bution of 2000 copies of the school law;

Resolution—By Senator Bunker, extending thanks of the Senate to score tary, assistant secretary, reporter, door-keepers and messangers for the effect at manner in which they have performed their dates during the session; adopted.

By Senator Bates, extending the manks of the Senate to Rev. J. H. Pierce the chaptain; adopted.

chaplain; adopted.

Reports—Committee of conference on Junt resolution in regard to expenses of Underfulli election case in favor of paying spenses of both parties to concests.

Passed-H, 489, providing for statistical

To the President of the Scarte: The bill comes to me at a late hour in the session and I have time to state only he or two of the many reasons for my ac-

The provisions of the bill are so many, so remarkable in character, and so bur-densome in operation, that they should not be adopted without the careful consideration of both branches of the Legis-lature, and I am informed that in the House of Representatives the bill was

read by its title only.

Another objection lies in the fact that by the provisions of section three all of the regulations which may be promised to gated by said board are declared to be legal enactments.

I am of the opinion that the Legislature has not the authority to delegate such powers; and if such authority existed, I am of the opinion that it should not be ex-

### WILLIAM P. DILLINGHAM, Governor.

The Senate refused to pass the bill over the veto; yeas 0, nays 23.

The governor informed the Senate that he had no other communication to make At 8 o'clock a. m., on Wednesday, No-vember 28, Lleut.-Gov. Woodbury de clared the Senate adjourned without date.

THE HOUSE-EVENING. Bills Passed-H. 64, for the burial of honorably discharged soldiers and sailors; H. 492, to pay Thomas B. Kennedy; S. 154. relating to deposits on call by savings banks and trust companies, with proposals of amendments; S. 156 to better provide for lighting the streets in Rutland village; S. 15, relating to the enlargement of burial grounds; S. 60, relating to burn a grounds.

Mr. Boyden of Randolph was called to
the speaker's chair, whereupon Mr. Furman of Swanton, offered a resolution coucted in courteons and appropriate language, thanking Speaker Grout for his uniform fairness and inpartiality in the discharge of the arduous duties of his tice, and it was unanimously adopted by a

CLOSING REMARKS OF SPEAKER GROUT. After the resolution of thanks moved by Mr. Furman had been adopted, the

speaker resumed the chair and said :

sheridan; adoption refused.

From the House, recommending except the House took a certain action which very much flatters me and for which I feel very grateful to you. As the session closes we are reminded that our doings in connection with it are relating to deposit in call by savings banks were agreed to, as well as those to S. 156, to enable village of Hutland to light its streets.

Hy Senator Simonds: Resolved, That the hearty thanks of this body are due and hereby tendered to Lieut. Gov.

Woodbury, president of the Senate, for the very able and impartial manner in which has presided over our deliberations, with the assurance that he will carry with him to his home our highest esteem and best wishes; adopted unanimously by a rising vote.

REMARKS OF LIEUT.-GOV. WOODBURY.

Following are the remarks of Lieut.-Gov. Woodbury, in acknowledging the vote of thanks of the Senate tendered to him:

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Charitestor, W. Vu., Nov. 28.—The suppression of the descretion of the surface of this very and patients have substained and encouraged in the performance of this count without a good cause. The possession by a respondent, and exhibition in this place of business of a United States of the grant of the county court without a good cause. The possession by a respondent, and exhibition in this place of business of a United States of the grant of the county court without a good cause. The possession by a respondent, and exhibition in this place of business of a United States of the grant of the county court in which it was said the election officers were not sever the surface of the surface of the sounty court to day refused the affectionate adieu.

Bills Approved-II. 20), relating to intoxicating liquors; H. 256 elections of moderator at town meetings; H. 257, en larging the powers of inspector of finance H. 318, to incorporate the Brandon invest ment company; H. 420, relating to the x-leating liquors; H. 474, providing for the assessment of taxes; H. 305, relating to insurance companies; H. 307, relating to turnpikes; H. 55, relating to turnpikes; H. 55, relating to the protection of fish; H. 304, prohibiting market day; H. 312, to pay W. W. Warren; H. 3141, sepond [bill]

441. school bill. Killed-H. 24. pauper bill. Mr. Boy-Killed—H 24, pauper bill. Mr. Boyden's amendment was voted down and passage refused.

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Hills Passed—S. 43, defining duties and powers of State board of health and others; H. 328, in relation to legal residence of votes.

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Hon. Charles P. Marsh of Woodstock, who headed this committee, has throughout the respect and attention of the House, by his courter and attention of the House and his ophical matter. Dear Your trumphase is the following respect to matter the present and attention of the House and his ophi

er. All the nominations were duly see onded, and the chart appointed as tellors senator Adams and Messix Pronty, Hul-on and Dole. The result of the election

endent.
The customary resolutions of thanks to

and stand its quality tenants to be inducted of the same of the examining sauthorby the inspector of finance; finaling the the season. Senators Bates and Johnson the meason of 18 Shas been complete were appointed as such committee, and educate transitions in being the season of 18 Shas been complete. the usual messages were exchanged be tween the two houses.

The governor returned to the Senate S. were introduced in the Senate and House the relating to the duties and powers of hourds of health, with his veto thereon.

To the President of the Senate. of on the source of economy, others because | EXPENDITIVES AND APPROPRIATIONS, which would have resulted to good to the Si school bill. The measure is one that has of the authors of it, the commission are pinted under the "Marsh and" of 1886, Hon. Laveland Munson, Prof. Brainerd of the Grand Isle Bridge appropriation Middlebury, and Prof. S. W. Landon of EXPENSE OF THE LEGISLATURE TO THE Hurlington. But for the untring efforts of one man, the labors of that commission

to consider the merits of it. Mr. Charles A Prouty, chairman of the education commission of the House, was the man who piloted it through successfully. Upon its introduction it was me adversely, it antagonized other educational institutions, and interests, as first presented. and members were arrayed against it on that account. All the conflicting elements were however harmonized by concessions here, and amendments there, so that when it was put on its passage it received a good majority. Yet that after all there was really a majority of members opposed to it, is shown by the fact that the apponents of the bill elected a State supernutendent who was from the first opposed to the bill. and was the foremost advocate on the floor of the House against its passage. It was the able and concerted action of the leading members of the General Assembly that carried the bill through. The eliminthat carried the bit through. The elimination of the provision for changing the existing normal school system, brought to the cause the strong assistance of Mr. Boyden, a worker, and a man of legislative experience and ability, who was at first opposed to it for this reason only. The concession in favor of Mr Wheelock's measure transferring the amendment transferring the appointment of the county supervisors from the gov-ernor to a county board, operated also in no small degree in favor of the measure. If the bill had been put upon its passage without these amendments and without the work that was put in, with individual members, and althout the ample discus-sion of its merits, it would have been overwhelmingly deleated. If every bill introduced had been care-

fully considered on its merits, as was this fully considered on its merits, as was this one, and finally acted upon once for all, the House would have saved itself from having applied to it, as its distinguishing characteristic, vscillation—doing to-day and undoing to-morrow, and then seeking to do over again the next day. All through the seeking this see saw process prevailed the session this see-saw process prevailed and on the last day of the session no less than seven motions were introduced to reconsider. It may be safely said that the one sole cause of this was hasty legis lation upon matters not fully and satis

factorily explained. TEMPERANCE LEGISLATION. nuisances, in term or out.

### RAILROAD LEGISLATION. legislation of the session are the acts pro-

viding for flagmen at crossings; the regulation of grade crossings and posting larging of the powers of the railroad commission ; providing for the appointment of States attorneys at railroad hearings, THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE.

committee, headed by Mr. Pearl of Johnson, the chief was the important measure introduced by Mr. Mann of Wilmington, providing a commissioner to devise means to improve the agricultural and

reported that the governor would make a communication to the Senate. The name of bills which have become law amount to about 20. There will alluringly light in the inspector of dame: immenting the description of the inspector of dame; immenting the dame in the inspector of dame in the inspecto

There the honor to return to the Senate where it originated senate bill No. 15, entitled "an act defining the duties and powers of the State and local boards of forts were sufficient to present action."

A. L. Parsons, the reason the tongregational common of the State and local boards of forts were sufficient to present action. forts were sufficient to prevent action which would have resulted in good to the state tox, and raised the amount appropriate by all olds is the colored above what was raised by its present pastor, less in importance by all olds is the colored above what was raised by its present pastor, less in importance by all olds is the colored above what was raised by its present pastor, less it. W. King for another year. second of the support of government is the present accessor to 1886. The special appropriation for L. W. King, for another year received the careful attention primarily, the U. V. M. and Muddlebury college, the conders home, the Darrymens' association act ur tion and las but not least by any means Hewitt,

STATE. There are 243 towns in the State: the would have pershed in the non-action of three towns of Bradford, Georgia and the General Assembly, whose duty it was | Canaan were not represented. The towns of West, Rutland and Proctor were represented for the first time at this session, the former by the able legislator and foremost citizen from whom it was named, who was fairly the leader of the Homes, though he did not always exercise his leadership. The number of days of the session was 57, the same as in 1872, 1878, 1882, 1884, and was seven days longer than that of 1886. The per diem of the members of the House will amount to \$44,201,50 in the aggregate, the speaker drawing \$6 and the members \$3 per day. The total mileage of the members of the House is 21,737 miles, an average to each of 90.5 miles, and the total amount of miles age drawn by the representatives is \$1, 558.20. The total mileage and debentures of the House amount to \$45.558 to. The illeage and debentures of the senators mount to \$5,218.60, which with the per iem and anneage list of the miscellaneous list, consisting of chaplain, curatot clerks, reporters, messengers, etc., amounting to \$3.637.30, will make the total mileage, and debentures of the present session about \$55,500, which is about \$7000 more than for So that the Assembly costs the State just about \$1000 a day.

## THE COMING INAUGURAL,

Large Detachments of Troops t - Be Pres. ents to Honor the President.

Washington, Nov. 28 .- The Indications are the coming maugural procession will exceed in numbers and display anything of the kind ever witnessed here. The Ohio national guard has never been represented heretolore at an inauguration, but it is proposed to send a brigade of 2500 men composed of every arm of the service. Pennsylvania also largely increase her representatives also largely increase her representatives. It is expected a large number of Indiana troops will come on including Gen. Harrison's old regiment which will act as his escort.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- The Evening Post says Fremont Cole has 47 assemblymen The resonwandations of the outgoing bis election is therefore assured.

### FROM THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

The principal features of the railroad General Harrison Acknowledges Vermont's Warm Support.

Lientenant Governor U. A. Woodbury or is an original Harrison man, and in a letappropriate danger signs thereat; the en- | ter to the Indianapolis Journal, written several months before the Chicago con-der proposed, were schooled. The new vention met, he named General Harrison order is to be charitable and non-chicago as his first choice for president. Immediately after the November election Lieutenant Governor Woodbury wired General Hon Charles P. Marsh of Woodstock, Harrison the following congratutatory

Bills Passed—S. 45, defloing duties and powers of state board of health and other of voters.

That this committee was an able one was shown by the detailed on the woman suitage question. Julge Marsh had the able to operation and support of Mr. Ediredge of Middlebury on all matters of voters.

The House adopted a resolution request a vermont delegation in Congress to endeaver to promise the passage of a bill providing for the election of postmasters by the people.

Joint Assembly—The Senstagentered the half of the House and a joint assembly was formed for the purpose of electing a superintenence of education. Mr. Dole of Northfield nominated he representative from Farrhaven, Mr. Howard, Mr. Pronty against of the charter to the Nizaragua Canal company, a work of more than national importance, which has already commenced operations.

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THE GENERAL COMMITTEE. square, called "Mills's Row," It was long since replaced by a line brick block. I well remember now anxiously the sub-The committee of which Mr. Ballard was characteristic for the charac

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. St. Johnsbury is being evered with the labors of several extrest evaluations of the first and the several extrest evaluation to bork 1 written to book 1 wri would Edward Evans of New York cond

The council called by the Congregation al church and pastor at North Beamington to act upon the resignation of Rev. G. R. Hewitt, recommended the resolution of the relation in accordance with the request, and heartily approved the relation

between pastor and people.

Rev. J. L. Sewall late of Milton, was installed pastor of the church of the Prigrimage at Plymouth, Mass., Westnesday, The sermon was preached by Rev. W. J. Tucket of Andover.

Rev. Mr. McGeorge held meetings in the Union church at Essex Junction every is progressing flusly evening the past week his services with the Manches er church, November 17, and he labored with the churches at Manchester Centre the past Week.

### Situation in the Champiain Canal-Through the courtesty of Manager

Grover of the Western Union office we print the following despatch from White hall dated November 28.

All boats are moving and the weather is favorable with sight rain. Several polato boats that were between here and Fort Annall started with the hore simulation to Ann all started with the determination to get through. The canal officials are do get through. The canal officials are do-ing everything possible to get the beats to ide water. Teams that bad been taken in for the winter have all be now this morning, and the prospects to get all boots through unless a sudden

## Killed by a Faiting Tree.

change in the weather occurs.

The Messenger's Montgomery correspondent says: "John Glimore, while in the woods chopping on Friday last, was instantly killed by the falling of the top of a dry hemicok which was broken off by a tree he was felling. He came to this town only a few years ago, and was a peaceable, industrious citizen and leaves a wife and 11 children, the oldest of which is not yet 17 years old, to mourn his loss."

## Vermout Humane Society,

Officers of the Vermont Humane Socie ety have been elected as follows: I'rest dent, H. B. Williams, Bristol ; vice presi dent, H. B. Williams, Bristol, vice presidents, H. D. Helton, Bristlebore; J. K. Batchelder, Arlington; L. N. Franklin, Rutland; S. E. Pingree, Hartford, E. J. Ormsbee, Brandon, A. P. Tupper, Middlebury; R. S. Styles, Burlington; H. C. McDuffee, Bradford; L. B. Sharwin, Hyde Park; H. C. Ide, St. Johnsbury; Marsh O. Perkius, Windsor; S. D. Hobson, Brighton; Warren Gibbs, St. Albans; Frank Plumley, Northfield; treasurer, E. M. Kent, Bristol; secretary, E. A. Hasseltine, Bristol; tine, Bristol.

# A SPLIT IN THE G. A. R.

INDIANA DEMOCRATS SECEDE FROM THE ORDER.

Claim it has been Gard as a Republican Machine-The Movement Claimed to he National-Matson and Sivers Regiments in the how Order.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 25 - About 200 democratic veterans, members of G. A. R. posts, scattered over the litate, have held here a score; muct not, at which it was resolved that every demogratic member of the Grand Army should abandon the order, and all present sladged themselves to withdraw from their posts. Adjutant-General Rounds presided, A

name and constitution for the new or-

in character.
Adjt. Gen. Koontzanys sim far mee ings Adjt. Gen. Koontzsays sim for mee ings will be held all over the plane with 2 and next week. He said that he had let enfrom men in eight Sistes, uninstand that the movement is named. All out the letters received was one from John Worman, serretary of the demons the visolates of Pennsylvania, about the every democratic soldier or Pennsylvania will leave the Grand Army. The president of the societies, who may are made the grand Army. The president of the societies, who may are made the grand Army. The president of the societies, who may are made the grand Pennsylvania.

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### MATSON DENIES IT.

He Never was a Grand Army Man and Cannot Withdraw

Washington, Nov. 25 - Re\* tring to the published statement that Coursesman Matson is believed to be a fine movement to organize failer more at the movement to organize failer more at the ing of it except what he has read to the me papers, and is not at the head of it. I statement that his friends expect at a follow Gen. Palm r's course and we draw from the G. A. R. be says, but without foundation. He has a member of the organization that

not withdraw.

During the compalan Manage and Manage regiments of veterans were arrested every county in Indiana see it is probable these organizations form me beautiful new movement in that State, out of him he cannot speak by authority. He says the democratic members have always here presented as ways.

He says the democratin prints always been treated as more or lopers in the G. A. R. The order had politics in it and the remains ways run it. The democrats had tracked and treated as the had been matmed in hading they had been matmed in hading a non-political, charits as anon-political, charits as such as the G. A. R. was or tended to be "the last" entitled by some such materials as veteran Association, and all a versas will be well one.

men in the city seem to receive the portrace of the to Ve ment process in the creations watering, and the creations will be constituted in the creations of the

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The G.A. It post at below Point is puning to give an entertailment in the list lature, probably about Dec. 14 to vision of a masquerade promonance and at er interesting leatures Corporal Tanner will become at the Toutland opera house on Walnushave a December 19, under the abspices of Reservices of Reservices Post, No. 14.

erts Post, No. 14.

U. S. Grant post of West Remilable had a bean bake on Friday exempt. Notation ber 23, assisted by the Women's Henel corps and Sons of Vinerans.

Work on the G. A. R. and in Rucharter Shellon & Sons at Rutland are it co-Rev. Mr. Headley, the evangelist, closed is services with the Manches er church, November 17, and he labored with the past week.

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stones are principally for some of the Western States, Roberts Post at Buthard calclasted its 20th anniversary with interesting even-cises in the town half Wednesday config. the the: findge Venzey was the master Gen Kingsler gave has his set for post from its ordentation to the present time, and species were made by D. R. Lowell, Col. Joyce, Capt. Codey. C. 2 in han, Chaptain Haynes, Capt. Estate, Capt. Beker, Courades Kentall, K. S. y and others. The Rutland provide devoted a column such to

a column each to reporting the proceed Pensious have recently been award to Vermonters as follows: Increase, John Q. Amadou, East Haven; Herrison, Kobe ts St. Johnsbury Centry: William Emery, Rutland: reissne, Benjama H. Adame, Chelsen; original, Philip Dushey of Montgomery Centre: Cavia W. Richardson of Wordester, an ir a seftom \$2 to 88 a month and 205 arreas; Refer C. Barnes, North if the Park, an increase from \$12 to 88 a month. Samuel Smith, Woodswite, N. H., an increase from \$10 88 a month. Heavy C. Streeter, Brattleboro, allowed \$182 for pay for a horse lost while in the service in the first regiment, Vermont calvary voluntuers.

### volunteers Panie in a School Room

Sr. Louis, Nov. 28.- At the Blair school to-day the steam heating apparatus got out of order and the rathing in the calls coupled with the esoting a fun slarmed the children and they started for the door. Miss Bettina Krebh, the teamer, got to the door to stop them, but she was house to the door to stop them, but she was house to the door to stop them. serious hinried the exchanger spread to the other rooms and another tacher, Miss Miller, was trampled upon. Buth were badly injured, as were seven pupis