survived by a wife and 12 children. C. Campbell will move to Montpeller tive.-H. R. Porter has sold his farm William Garrow, Mr. Porter is buildog an addition to his barber shop.--harles Labelle has moved from George Wright's East bill farm to Westfield William Duffy has taken the farm,-B. I. Haile has been appointed guardian of oel Wilkins.

## BUCK HOLLOW.

## MONTGOMERY.

The W. H. M. S. met on Wednesday on with Mrs. W. G. Mansfield,oward Domina over Sunday .- A. W. ong the children.

### HIGHGATE CENTER

H. J. Lyon left Monday for a few days' .-F. B. Cross has rented the J. H. house on Franklin street, -R. D. ployed here and H or 12 in the woods. town Monday,

### ENOSBURGH.

s sister, Mrs. Lavins Ladd, at Enos- at Montreal. oth Falls, Mr. Green of Bakersfield visiting at G. R. Kenfield's.

## BEAVER.

## RICHFORD

on visited here over Sunday,... The is still in a serious condition. thodist Church gave a banquet lass t in the church parlors, the post pranhealth for several months, died Sunat the home of his mother, Mrs. G. W. .-The Junior team from Enosburgh ils met defeat at the hands of .-In the sugar orchard of Carl Hill, oth Richford, sep ran well Sunday. Rev. S. H. Smith and family will

Rochester. year 1907 shows the real estate \$647,365 in 1906 this is an increase for the summer, \$24.285. The valuation of personal operty for 1907 is \$125,400, compared th \$137,564 in 1906, a decrease of 1964, making a not increase in per-TS to hear persons that feel nor ved at the appraisal. The number olls last year was 633. The numthis year is about the same Last ir's grand list was \$9,115.20; this ar's list will be close to \$10,000. The Rev. J. H. Wallace, who has red of late in Lowell, purchased the ies Brown place on Elm street Tues Elmer Wheeler of St. Albans was

own the first of the week -At a meeting of the liquor license missioners, a license of the fifth who died Sunday, was held incaday at the home of his mother. cemetery.-B. H. Combs of t Berkshire was in town Monday H. Nichola of Petershoro, Mass., ped seven horses from this place day that he purchased from Canadparties.

## SHELDON.

the programme of the 20th annual ention of the Christian Endeavo eties of Franklin and Grand Isle nties to be held here Friday, May is as follown:

9:20 a. m. Opening service, "O' dise the Lord," in charge of Miss rearet Hopkins of Franklin; 11 a. greetings, Sheldon society; rese, Miss Ballard of Georgia: 11:17 is report of secretary and treasan dispointment of committees p. m., prayer and praise service by Enosburgh Center society, ased by Swanton orchestra; 1:45 p tems of interest from each society, rt of junior superintendent, report ommittees, and election of officers; p. m., "Forward Work," Miss Young of Fair Haven, State secary: 2 p. m., "What Does Christian deaver Stand For," (a) "Leyalty," sburgh Falls society. (b) "Fellow-St. Albans society, (c) "Good senship," G. C. Manuel of Richford, Christian Mission, Congo Reform ciation," the Rev. Dr. Frank L. kins of Portland, Me.; each topic ig followed by discussion. 7 p. m. service in charge of the Bakerssociety, assisted by a male quar-7:20 p. m., address by the Rev. L. Cronklite of Boston; consecration vice led by the Rev. W. G. Mason, nklin county Y. M. C. A. secretary Enceburgh Falls; Mizpah benedic

ne officers are as follows: President Gallup of Sheldon; vice-president, Ballard of Georgia; secretary and urer, Mrs. Anna Cussons of Swanjunior superintendent, Miss Grace of East Berkshire; musical ditor, H. R. Marvin of Sheldon; pro-mme committee, C. L. Smith of and A. P. Davis of Enosburgh

ice at Grace Church Sunday, May 5,

hop Hall of Burlington will conduct ces at the Grace Church Sunday,

## EAST HIGHGATE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bond of St. Albans lever at H. L. Cock's Sunday.—Miss Nina barfeth is visiting her aunt. Mrs. W. H. Sing of Fairfax.—Miss Mand Warren and Mrs. W. H. Sing of Fairfax.—Miss Mand Warren and Mrs. W. H. Sing of Fairfax.—Miss Mand Warren and Mrs. H. M. Gregory passed April 29 in St. Steele of Highgain and Mrs. H. M. Gregory attended the funeral of Mrs. D. D. Judd in leveral april 28.—Miss Ellen Hoose, who leveral months, Funeral series and the funeral of Mrs. D. D. Judd in leveral months, Funeral series and the funeral of Mrs. D. D. Judd in leveral months, Funeral series and the funeral of Mrs. D. D. Judd in leveral months, Funeral series and the funeral of Mrs. D. D. Judd in leveral months, Funeral series and the funeral of Mrs. D. D. Judd in leveral months, Funeral series and from Schnectary. N. Y., where he had been lived from Schnectary. N. Y., where he had been lived of East Enosburgh is suffering bars funded with Sunday.—James Dougherty of Middlebury passed Sunday at his her sister, Mrs. A. C. Burt of East Enosburgh is suffering liven from Schnectary. N. Y., where he had been lives from Schnectary. N. Y., where he had been lives from Schnectary. N. Y., where he had been lives from Schnectary. N. Y., where he had been lives from Schnectary. N. Y., where he had been lives from Schnectary. N. Y., where he had been lives from Schnectary. N. Y., where he had been lives western creamery, 31@38c; Choice northern creamery, 31@38c; Choi

### FAIRFAX.

village was used to good advantage. It is days in town.

was held at the Methodist Church Tuesday afterneon. The burial was at SanderOrr is absent from her place in the postWalter Hutchins is very ill with jaunontreal P. Q., where she has been two son cometery. Mrs. Bert flich is in a crit- office on account of illness, -W. G. Mason dice, also two of her brothers, Harold A. White of Burlington was ical condition.-Mrs. Nellie Butler and was in Fairfax over Sunday, where he as- and Donald McGregor, have the School in No. II opened Monday with its begone until June.—Miss Floy Wilkins ing of St. Albans is visiting in town.—were called to relots point sunday by the death of their niece. Mrs. Bushey, deliphus Burt suffered a shork of par-Georgia depot.—It is reported that How—Enosburgh high school will play Swanton.

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Georgia depot.—It is reported that How—Enosburgh high school will play Swanton. sis Saturday which rendered her right and Rowland's eyes are improved by the high in Swanton Saturday.-Frank Erwin. helpless James Libboy is visiting treatment he is receiving at the hospital who has been employed in Cambridge for Mass., who is stooping with his parents

with interment at the Georgia Plain cema-tery - There was no preaching service at The weather as kept by the local ob-catches of pike are being made. no about telephone poles for the new tery.-There was no preaching service at the Methodist Church Sunday as the Rev. A. G. Austin went to his new charge in cores will work for Dan Webster this ason.—Harry W. Craft is working for the new paster, the Rev. G. MacDougall, had not arrived.—Mrs.

Squasnes are sening a new trey.—There was no preaching service at the Methodist Church Sunday as the Rev. A. G. Austin went to his new charge in have more chillness by an average of four degrees per day than any April for the Ledies Ale had a very pleasant of the new paster, the Rev. G. MacDougall, had not arrived.—Mrs.

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The Ledies Ale had a very pleasant of the next meeting is at field Coke with firm. Rhubarb is senree and dear.

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Squasnes are sening here is to be an informal reception in Rev. C. W. Clark was in Swanton Tues- normal of \$27. The highest reading was ping at A. H. Macomber's, previous Methodist Church pariors this even-for the new pastor, the Roy Mr. Dour-the creamery at Cakland, has moved here. Total precipitation, rain and melted snow, west shore.—Willis Minckler is slowly rewho comes here from Rochester and from Rukersfield Mrs. Thomas Adams, was 239 inches against a normal of 234, covering from his dangerous illness.—Mr. cold storage lots, \$364; mixed Build light, 5954c; heavy for most Mrs. Allen Gave and son, Harold, wins, \$2,7563.25; No. 2 Buildwins, \$20 e.-Mr. and Mrs. Harry White of Bur- the Mary Fletcher hospital in Burlington The month was made up of 12 clear, 6 have returned from their stay in Brook- 2.50; greenings, \$262; Falman sweets.

### WEST BERKSHIRE.

of W. B. several applications for membership L. O. Shor.urne officiated assisted by the

## HIGHGATE SPRINGS.

Mrs. Martha Smith and daughter, Mrs. Junior's Saturday on Island Park 29 C. A. Peters, visited relatives at Rock river Sunday.-The ice is breaking un ! the bay and a few days of warm weather will clear it out.-It is reported that the Wednesday for their new charge lake property belonging to Mrs. J. L. Shire; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Blokok, we have the functal was held at the Deforest D. Judd of Georgia; W. S. Judd evening. The functal was held at the recapitulation of the grand list for Swanton.-Miss Mabel Chapell of Swanton was the guest of Miss Carrie Moore nation to be \$741,650. Compared Sunday,-Mrs. J. L. Scott has arrived here

## EAST BERKSHIRE.

Mrs. Frances Stone fell Saturday and nal property and real estate values broke her arm.—John Riley, who has been \$82,121. These figures are subject traveling in Florida the past winter for correction at the faceting of the the B. J. Kendali Co., is visiting his parents.-There was a recited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Button by Miss Hawley's music pupls Friday evening, George Vincent is III,-Miss Sadie Pond. who is in school in Montpeller, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pond, recently.

## FLETCHER.

Miss Neilla Robinson died in the hopital at St. Albans April 25. Her remains were brought here and the funeral held at the Methodist Church Sunday, with burial in the Binghamville cemetery bewas granted to F. W. Mitchell, side her parents. Miss Robinson was the guist. The funeral of Owen J, daughter of Munroe Robinson and had day, 14 days after his death, earlier re-George W. Allen, with burial in ville was in town Sunday .- Mr. and Mrs. family of sturdy French Canadian stock Boozan has sold his horse to Mr. Duba. Mrs. Plorence Burns of Milton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Myron Leach.

ENOSBURGH FALLS. The funeral of Miss Nellie Robinson was held at Pleicher Sunday afternoon. families of J. T. Spaulding and O. W. was never recovered, it was always be-Holden. She had been out of health for the St. Albans hospital for treatment and familiarly known over half a century an operation which resulted fatally Friday morning .- C. M. Barnes, who has been in Massachusetts for a few months, is with his family here.-J. G. passed Sunday with his son, Dr. J. N. Jenne, in Burlington,-C. F. Brown was in Burlington Friday.-Cortis Teveyaw has gone to Binghamton, where he has a brother of Oliver, always claimed that employment. His family may go later .--A. J. Caldwell is in New York for a few that at the death of his wife his sons days .- W. H. Nason of Derby Line is visiting his brother-in-law, H. F. Reed. Mr. Nason was employed in the Mr. Reed's furniture store two years.-About 15 went from this station to the Bryan meeting in Burlington.-Spencer Perkins, reported seriously Ill in Boston, is better.-The condition of Mrs. E. N. Judd, who is ill with pneumonia, is not improved.-W. L. Phillips is to move in a few days to the tenement to be vacated by J. H. Tatro near A. M. Burt's, Peter Lafly will move into the Pease house.

Mrs. Eli Judd died Saturday even ing after an illness of about two weeks three sons-in-law,

South Berkshire about two miles from this, village to which the family moved George Cross, who has been visiting his at that time. Her home for 22 years

in Roston Mass. Mrs. D. W. Steele there is a theory that it originated from returning that evening accompanied by several days ago, was held here Sunday with bronchitis.- Mrs. H. C. Manzer the botters as it was around the smoke- Mrs. Gibson, who had been operated on at forencon and was largely attended. The Mrs. George Holmes of St. Albans stack when first discovered. No announces the Mary Fletener hospital a few weeks Rev. L. H. LaChance officiated. in town Tuesday, Charles M. Chap- ment has been made regarding the re- ago, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Buskey have of St. Armand, P. Q., was here Mons building of the mill. Six men were em- moved into a tenement over M. P. Perley & Co.'s store.-Mrs. J. H. Mears is passing The funeral of Mrs. William Bellows a few days in Northfield, where her son daughter. Anna, left Monday night for sisted in meetings conducted by State Sec-Elgin, Ill., to visit friends. They expect retary Helb of Burlington,-Harold Cush- | -Messes Julius and Robert Poquette to be gone until June .- Miss Floy Wikina ing of St. Albans is visiting in town .- were called to Pelots point Sunday by a short time, has returned here. The Hon, on the Sawyer farm, wandered away Olin Merrill has returned from a trip to Sunday morning. A scarch was made Indianapolis, Ind.-Mrs. L. A. Weld of and he was found at Alburgh Center in The funeral of Mrs. Deforest Judd was Eurlington, who was called here by the statemented condition.—Mrs. Henry held at her late home Friday, April 26, death of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Noble. Cameron, who has been very ill is now

> partly cloudy and 12 cloudy days. The field. funeral of Mrs. Ell N. Judd was held Tuesday morning at the home of her At the meeting of Frontier Grange, daughter, Mrs. V. A. Irish, The Rev. ramston, Mrs. Fuller C. Smith of St. Albans; Mr. and Mrs. F. Barnby Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Stlas Wilson of Richford: P. and their son, George, were in Cambridge building new cement stairs to the new bakery in Perlev's block.

Effected a Cure of the Mange. H. E. Foster, Burryman, Derby Line, Vt., says: "I have used Hill's Golden Oil in my stables for sores on horses; also on a borse that had the mange, and effected a cure with the best of results."

## GRAND ISLE COUNTY.

## NORTH HERO.

The body of Oliver Cameron brought over from Savage island Thurslived in this town nearly all her life - moval being prevented by the condition Mr. and Mrs. Martin Powell of Jefferson- of the ice. He was the last of a long M. E. Shedd of Fairfax were in town and died at the home of his son. Charles, Sunday.-N. M. Smith and son of Cam- on Savage island which lies between bridge were in town Monday.-B. M. El. Grand Isle and Milion. April II. His exlinwood has sold his home farm to Mr. act age is not known but the fact that Duba of Enceburgh and is moving to his bis oldest son, Oliver, better known as residence at Cambridge Boro, Mr. Duba the "blind boy," was 72 last January, will take possession at once.-Michael would indicate that the deceased must have been over 90 years of age. He had and had always used plenty of whiskey nd tobacco throughout his long life, The Camerons settled on Butler's island over 100 years ago as his father was drowned, or supposed to have so lost his lighted.—N. B. Blair lighted the fire Miss Robinson had lived here with the life, that long ago. Although his body hind that he thus perished and for sevseveral years and only recently entered eral years thereafter his wife, who was back as "Grandma" Cameron lived alone on the little island east of J. H. Sey-There is no question but that Cameron's island rightfully belongs to the Cameron is making extensive repairs on his resiheirs of the present day. John Cameron. there was a will left by his fatther and would inherit the property. But the old stock of Camerons was uneducated car. Small is in Johnson for several days with stock of Camerons was uneducated, carliving, plenty of tobacco, any kind of whiskey and large families. Oliver and John Cameron probably raised more beans on Butler's island since the Civil War than any other two men in Grand Isle county.

ALBURGH CENTER. Miss Mand Hawrican passed Sunday at her home in North Hero.-Wayne Tatro of North Hero was the guest with pneumonia and heart failure. The of his sister, Mrs. Eldrid Saturday .funeral was held at the home of V. Harry Carle of Fairfield is the guest A. Irish Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock of his father. Eugene Carle.—Mr. and the Rev L. O. Sherburn of Bellows Mrs. James McNell have gone to nouse. Falls officiating. W. H. Yaw had keeping in the upper part of George charge of the music. The hearers were Crellar's house.—The social held in the E. M. Kim- Methodist Church Thursday evening boll, V. A. Irish, W. B. Ladd, and three was a success socially, but not finan-grandsons, G. O. Howen, E. Judd Irish cially, as on account of the bad night Irish. The burial was in only a few were present.-Mr. Vernon inton. Miss Neille Manuel of Rich- Missisquoi cemetery. She leaves beside Badger of Fairfield was the guest of Irish, Mrs. E. M. Kimbail and Mrs. singer, who has been attending school shop Hall of Burlington will conduct W. B. Ladd, also a sister, Mrs. Josephus in Brushton, N. Y., was called home whose maiden name was Stanley, was Mrs. William Honsinger — E. Menton I. Bates is in St. Johnsbury for a short born 79 years ago in the town of Rockwell is ill with the grip — Mrs. viset with her sister. Mrs. W. W. Franklin. Her married life until 25 William Mullen is again confined to the years ago was passed on a farm in house by illness.

SOUTH HERO. There will be a debate at Academy daughter, Mrs. Clarence Poole, in Springpast had been with the family of V. A. Hall Friday evening by the students of the Krandson returned home. His litlied, Mass., has returned with him.—Mr. and Helen, were in Burlington Friday.—
that fire is a better servant and a worse than water; affirmative. Hazel Mrs. J. C. Juthe of Boston passed Friday Mrs. J. M. Colcord of Richford is visitate home of O. H. Rixford.—Mr. and ing her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Gibson.— Robinson, Ruth Chase and James Allen; Mrs. H. J. Cutler and daughter were Miss Emma Barnes of Bakersheld is negative, Ethel Wright, Josie Martin guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cortes Herrick of visiting her cousin, C. H. Abell.—The St. Albans Sunday. A. E. Turvey of ball game between Brigham Academy who has been ill several days with Montreal is in town to see about renting and Encoburgh high here Saturday was neuralgia, is better.—Joseph White of his place here.—Ectos Lapan has returned won by Encoburgh, 19 to 2.—Mrs. A. C. Burlington visited his prents, Mr. and west. The new jobbing quotations are:

corgia April 26.—Miss Ellen Hoose, who has returned from New Hampshire, where has returned from New Hampshire, where he has been for several weeks.

Center was here Monday.—James Spear tubercular meningitis. The functal was held Saturday at the Church of vices were held at his late home Saturday at the Church of the has been for several weeks.

St. John the Baptist.—C. L. Marsh, Mr. day afternoon at two o'clock. The Rev. St. John the Baptist.—C. Was held Saturday at the Church of the has been for several weeks. and Mrs. F. W. Draper and Miss Ruth Mr. White was the officiating clerg-Draper left town Menday for Washing. | man. The deceased is survived by a wife Fire was discovered in E. D. Shepardton, D. C. They were joined at Bur- and adughter who live in New ork, four son's steam saw mill about midnight Mon- lington by H. W. Allen and at New brothers, George and Richard who live ternoon with Mrs. W. G. Mansfield—
has Rible study class will meet Priday day and the building and iumber nearby coning with Mrs. Clara Parker.—Miss were destroyed. Owing to the high wind at the meeting of the like to save the property.

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Keeler, who lives in the West, and Henry and Walter of this town, and a sister, Mrs. Joseph mand has been good, and all surplus for the like to save the property.

They will attend the meeting of the like town, and a sister, Mrs. Joseph has gone into cold storage. Choice hen-Rubles of Encsburgh Falls visited. The loss is between \$4,000 and \$5,000 with May 2 and 2, and a reunion of the sixth daughter, Emms, came from New York insurance of \$1,000. A tenement house corps which contained the Vermont to be present at the funeral Mr. Martin aylor of East Berkshire passed last hour 20 rods distant, owned by Mrs. J. G. brigade. They expect to visit James- when a young man taught school for cek in town. The high school was been a rather unsatistic direct days last week on account of eilness of the teacher, Miss McGrail.—

The week has been a rather unsatistic direct days last week on account of the household goods were saved. The local ground for the household goods were saved. The local ground house was insured for \$40). John Delan's Trust company during the absence of portant town offices among which was house caught are several times, but was F. W. Draper,-Mrs. E. L. Gardner of town agent to defend cases. He was dealings in vegetables have been consaved. A small fire engine owned by the Poughkeepsio, N. Y., is passing a few considered a good speaker and was a loyal citizen.-The funeral of not known how the fire started although J. A. Gibson went to Burlington Monday Cameron, who died on Savage island

### SOUTH ALBURGH.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huteains are the parents of a son born April 17.- Newton disease.-Mrs. Henry Wedgeworth is Ill. old - William Fournier of Fall River,

## able to be about the house.-Good

heart trouble.-Mrs. Minnie Percival is April in that period. The mean read- Mr. and Mrs. Wiscy for supper,-Mrs. keeping house for Daniel Ballard.-The ing for the month was 38.6 against a Edwin Macomber of Fair Hayen is stop-

## ISLE LA MOTTE.

Mrs. Felinda Duba wood daughter, Belle, cklin.-A. H. Gates pursed Sunday in were received and approved. Following Rev. F. E. White, Music was furnished they passed the winter.-Mrs. O. J. the general business there was a lengthy by a mixed quarterie consisting of Mrs. Thomas went to the Mary Flotcher hosoday in Waterville.—J. G. Sullivan re-literay programme. The Grange is pre-and Sunday from saveral days in Res.

A. A. Aseltine, Mrs. L. S. Andrus, W. H. pital Tuerday for treatment.—Miss Jo Douglas Asserted and Sunday from several days in Bos- paring for a literary contest in the near Yaw and C. H. Abell, Among those Lengfeld of Philisburgh, accompanied present from away were: Warren Soule Miss Hodges, returned to Platisburgh talus, 65@70c a bushel; hebrons, 65@ of Bakersfield, Mrs. Jesste Leach, Mr. and Tuesday.-W. J. Connell of Tarrytown, 70c; rose, 60065c; cobblers, 60065c; Mrs. B. H. Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. N. Y., is in town for the summer,-Abel Holmes Eldred of Sheldon; Miss Ada Phelps, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. D. T. Tromply, has returned to Manchester, N. H .- The remains of Cyrus Holcomb, who died at the home of H. Stanley, H. S. Sanley of West Berk. his son. Dr. L. C. Holcomb of Milton, \$446. shire; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hickok, was brought here for burial Saturday of Swanton; Mrs. Thomas Fiske of Methodist Church Sunday morning, Natick, Mass.-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gaines April 'S, the Rev. Mr. Douglas officiating. Mr. Holcomb was an old resident of this Tuesday and Wednesday.-A Garrow is town.-Mr. and Mrs. William Montville a crate. have moved into Josie Duba's house ---Mrs. D. T. Trombly is ill.-There was a pleasant gathering in the way of a "thin Lengfeld Friday afternoon. was given a "telegram" in which was auunced the engagement of Miss Lynda bushel. Longfeld, eldest daughter of Mrs. A. M. Laurefeld, to Walter T. Connell of Tarry-

A Horse Trainer Recommends It. Mr. John Utton, of Etton's Training ad Sale Stables, Morrisville, Vt., savto extensively in our stable for cuts. uitses, quarter cuts, etc., and have und its equal as h healer. would cheerfully recommend this preparation to all brother horsemen.

# LAMOILLE COUNTY.

MORRISVILLE. Deinetral W. A. Beebe went to Rutland blay to meet with the committee apinted on the revision of high school udles,-F. B. Morse of Wolcott and ther, L. S. Morse of Jeffersonville vised their aged mother, Mrs. Ira Morse, riday.-Leon Garrow has gone to Barton nding for a short visit with his brother, Prod Garrow, I pen his return he begins another season in the employ of L. E. Blass.-The supper by the ladies of the Congregational Church Friday was large insists that it is the proper thing to remove the moustache at this season of the year.-Mrs. W. L. White of Hardwick, who has visited her father, Charles White for the past two weeks, has returned home.-Miss Nellie Ranney of Fletchor mour's farm on Butler's island, which is fixends.—Walter Islam has completed his course in a business college at Burlington and it at home .- Dr. George E. Woodward dence including the building of a fire place

and outside chimney. Frank Worthen passed Friday, Saturday ried very little for anything except a good living, plenty of tobacco, any kind of Fitzgerald went to Cambridge Saturday.— Miss Helen Irish passed Sunday with her ount, Mrs. A. O. Titus, in Hardwick. Mrs. Hattle Wolcott was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White of Hardwick over Sunday .- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Partlow and son passed Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Partlow in Johnson.-Miss Nita Ellis was in Cambridge over Sunday as the guest of Miss Reba Gray. She returned Monday with her brother, Clinton Ellis, who has completed his work with H. N. Gray.-Misses Clara Lapan and ena Boyat went to Fulrfield to visit Miss Miss Boyat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Boyat, over Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Slayton have returned from a trip of sev eral weeks in Boston, Bordentown, N. J. Washington, D. C., and Chattanooga, Tonn -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenfield have returned from Boston, where they were a week with their daughter, Miss Althes Reynolds.-Mrs. Charles G. Ellsworth. her husband three daughters, Mrs. V. his mother Sunday.-Miss Mary Hon- home Saturday.-The Rev. V. M. Hardy who has been in Troy a week, returned preached at the Congregational Church in Boutelle of Bakersfield. Mrs. Judd, on account of the Illness of her mother. Sunday in Woodsville, N. H.-Mrs. George Cambridge Sunday .- F. H. Bartlett passed

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## IN HUB MARKETS

Quotations on the Leading Products In Demand

Boston, May 1.-There is an easier market for butter, and prices declined Se in sympathy with New York and the

but is hardly quotable, as the quality is still poor. York state, 14 3 4@15c; Vermont, 14@14 3-4c.

Eggs have been very steady, quotations being nominally unchanged. The nery and nearby, 22@23c; eastern extras, 19@20c; western, 174@19c.

been only moderately active, and the this season of the year. Many kinds of garden truck have been scarce and Delays in the transit of goods and their consequent deterioration have bothered dealers. Fruits have not been active, but business has been as good as could line, history, to to to the history

White potatoes are firm and tending higher under light arrivals and a brisk demand. A few lots of new potatoes paragus was scarce and sold as high as | 25.25; cottonseed meal, \$265:26.50; lineed Butter, creamery, prints or \$14 a dozen bunches. Later the supply | meal. \$27.50903, all rail shipment, for was larger and prices were a little easier. Cabbages are rather firm, and are easy and lettuce has dropped a littie. Onions, especially Egyptians, are

Apples-Kings, \$2,506i3 50 a harrel; Pen Davis, eastern, \$2,75@3.50; western. \$3.50@4; northern spies \$3@4.50; No. 1 Baldwins, fresh arrivals, \$26/3.50; \$262.50; No. 1 russets, \$362.50; No. 2 russets, \$1.75622; box fruit, \$161.50, Cranberries-Cape Cod. barrels, \$12

@15; crates, \$4604.50. Strawberries-North Carolina, 2061 25e a quart: Fierida fancy, 306/35e; com-

Potatoes-Aroostook Green moun sweet potatoes. Vinelands, \$3724 a barrel; basket stock, \$1001.50.

Asparagus-Charleston, fancy, \$3% 10 a dozen bunches; common to good. Beens-Southern string beans, green,

\$3.50604.50 a basket; wax, \$3.50604.50. Cabbages-Old drumbead, \$1.25@ 1.50 a barrel; new southern, \$2.25@2.50

box; Florida, \$2,50@S a crate. Greens-Spinach, \$2,75@3 a barrel: home of Mrs. A. M. kale, \$1.500r1.75 u barrel; dandellors. Each indy 750981 a bushel; beet greens, 75c a

Lettuce, etc-Lettuce, 75cg81.15 dozen heads; romaine, \$1671.25; escarole. 75c@\$1; chicory, 75c@\$1; mint, co@75c a dozen bunches; watercress, 56c, pars

ley, \$1,25@1.50 a bushel. Onlons-Texas, \$2@2.25 a crate; Bermudas, 82@2.25 a crate: Egyptian, 83.50 "We have used Hill's Golden Oil 64 a two-bushel bag; lecks, \$2 a dozen

hunches. Squashes-Hubbard, \$30 a ton; sum-

mer. \$3.50 a crate. Tomatoes-Native bothouse, 40e

pound; southern, \$262.75 a crate.

Turnips-Yellow, \$1.25@1.50 a barrel French white, 50@75c a bag; white eggs and flats, 50075c a bushel.

Miscellaneous-White celery, \$1,50% 2 a dozen bunches; rhubarb, 10@11c a pound; beets, 60@75c a bushel; bunch heets, \$1,50@2.50 a dozen bunches; carrots. \$161.25 a bushel; bunch carrots. \$1 a dozen bunches; eggplants, \$4 a crate; oysterplants, \$1.50@2 a dozen bunches; parsuips, \$1@1.25 a bushel; southern peas, \$2@3 a basket; peppers, 83 a crate; radishes, \$1@1.50 a box; okra. \$3 a crate.

There is a very steady market for pork provisions, no change being noted

in prices for several days. Fresh beef is steady at the revent advance, a few choice cattle bringing 9c. The supply is ample, and trade is slow The quotations are: Extra sides, heavy, 84@9c; good, 73-4@81-4c; light, 7@ 74c; heavy hinds, 10467103-4c; good 93-4@101-4c; light, 9@94c; heavy fores, 614@7c; good, 53-4@61-4c; light 5@5%c.

Lambs and veals hold very steady at firm prices. Spring lambs, 1246 134c; yearlings, 0@10c; muttons, 8619c veals, 10@12c; fancy, 13c.

The market is moderately supplied with poultry, both ice-packed and frozen stock, and the demand is good, especial ly for the former. Prices are very steady at: Native broller chickens. 2-lb. 40@45c; geese, 11@13c; ducks, 12@ 14c; frozen western turkeys, 17@18c; western broilers, 18@22c; fancy chickens, 15@16c; medlum chickens, 13@14c; fowis, 12@14c.

Choice hay is firm and fairly active. but lower grades are dull; straw is dull und easy: Hay, choice. \$28@23.50; No. 1, \$22@22.50; lower grades, \$15@ 20.50; rye straw, \$18@14; oat straw, \$9 @9.50.

# GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Quotations in New York, Boston and Chicago Markets. New York, May 1.

WHEAT-Receipts 25,000; export 68,000; sales 4,800,000 futures; 32,000 spot; spot strong. There was a strong recovery wheat to-day, due to killing frosts in the Southwest and a very builtsh snow report. After a small noon reaction the sales and closed 1%@2% cents net bid; May closed 91c; July closed 911/2c; Sept.

# closed 93c; Dec. 94c.

CORN-Receipts 192,000; exports 59,000; unles 16,000; spot steady. Option market was without transactions. closing net unchanged. May closed 60c; July closed 58c; Sept. closed 5s.

OATS-Receipts 141,000; Spot firm. COFFEE-The market for coffee futures opened steady at unchanged prices to a decline of five points. The market was steady all day under Europea mbles. The close was five points higher. Sales were reported \$34,500 bags includ-

fugal 96, test 3.75c; molasses sugar 2.02 refined stendy.

### BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, May 1. FLOUR-Flour is dull but firm; Spring patents, mill shipment, \$4.60@4.90; winter patents, \$494.40; wint straights, \$3.509 winter clears, \$3.5023.50.

CORNMEAL, AND OATMEAL. The General list was quiet. market firm: Bag comment, \$1.126 1.16; barrel commeat, \$2.6092.65; granulated, \$2.5563; boilted, \$2.5561.35; rolled, \$505.25; out and ground, \$5.5005.55; rye flour, \$3.6564.15; graham, \$3.2564.30. CORN-Corn market firm: Spot steamer, 1996914c; No. 2 yellow, 9014616c; CORN-Corn

No. 3 yellow, 582584c; for shipment, No. siderably below the normal volume for |2 yellow, 60201c; No. 3 yellow, 10215c cool and sweet, 59959c. OATS-Dull and lower: Spot No. 1 clipped white, 5395346; N . 2 clipped white 5085646; No. 3 clipped white, 4045556

rejected white, 48340749c; for shipment,

to 28 lbs, 500; 38 to 40 lbs, 50%c; 40 to 42

be expected while prices are so high. lake and rail, 38 to 40 lbs, 56c. HAY-Hay market firm; straw is dell and easy; milifeed is quiet and easy Hay, choice, \$230223.50; No. 1 5277 22.50; lower grades, \$150720.50, rye straw. from Florida have been received, but \$12014; out straw, \$969.50; lake and rail prices have hardly been established yet shipment, sack spring bran, \$2202.50; Sweet potatoes are duli, but steady, winter bran, \$2,50022; middlings, \$22,500 Asparague, bunch ...... owing to the lack of large supplies. As- 22.75; mixed feed, \$22.75@25; red dog \$24.75@ Beets, ib...

allove. PORK-Pork prices are revised, pure Cabbane .... ... lard being quoted the lower yesterday; Carrote ... are in fairly good supply. Cucumbers 26.25; bean pack, \$13.75616.25; fresh ribs, Chicory .... 13% Wilde frosh shoulders, 100,0; smoked Chivshoulders, toract corned shoulders, Tele: Cranborries, qt regular hams, tage thee; skinned hams, ed cooked meat, 121,5114'je; bacon, 113,51 Egg plunt, early ... 12% @12%c; briskets, 115c; country dross. Green Mint

REDE-Boot is sulet, Extra sides, heavy, station good, Therstar light torted bravy blods, total 100, 2001, 2001, 25, 0101, 21 Bight, 99995c; heavy fores, 65, 10 LAMES AND VEALS-Lambs

ents are firm. Spring lambs, 1250 Bije: yearHuga, 9910c; muttens, 1995 yeals, 165 f2c; fancy 13c. POULTRY-Steady and unchanned ha

nery and nearby, 250000, eastern extras. 19820c; western, 1719819c. APPLES -Apples are firm, but are not entably higher. BEANS The bean market in

EGGS-Ergs are steady: Chaice has-

Carload lots, ped, \$1.5501.47; mediem, RETAIL MEATS. \$1.5001.55; green peak \$1.7001.55; pellow Beef, reast, lo.... ... ... eyes, \$1.5551.50; red kidneys, 12.25u2.40; Chicken, Ib .... California small white, \$2,2592.20; southing Cornel beef, th.. .. .. ........ orices, 10ffite higher, POTATOES Firm and higher for Hams, its

white stock, but sweets are quiet and Hams, sliced, ib ... ... unchanged; Green Mountains, fac, He- liams, pressed, Ib ... ... brons, foe: Early Rose, sweets, \$392.50 bbl and \$1.50 balet SUGARS-Refined sugars are in steady Cucumbers -- Native hothouse, \$365 a | the being quoted as a basis at abe.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Ohlenge, May 1. WHEAT-May 80 1-5fifte July king

CORN-May have; July tour DATS May 405 or (1) July 4th PORK-May \$15.675; July \$15.90. AHD May Bouget July 5 77 RIBS-May 28 60%; July \$4.70%; WHEAT-Spring No. 2, Color, No. 3,

Miste. No. 2 red, 1979 No. CORN-No. 2, 50% The No. 2 yellow OATS-No. 2, 18748147c; No. 2 white-

No. 3. white spanishes. BARLEY-(Fair to choice matting) 69;

PLAXSEED-No. 1, \$1.14; No. 1 northvestern \$1.21.

TIMOTHY-Prime seed \$4.30. CLOVER-Contract grades 515.03 SHORT RIBS-Sides floore) \$1271-6 Grapes, Malaga, lb .... ..

MESS PORK-(per blt) \$15.034815.75. LARD-(per 100 Dis.) \$8.624. SIDES-Short clear (boxed) \$2 624-69

WHISKEY-(Basis of high wines) \$1.29. BUTTER-On the produce exchange today the butter market was steady creameries, 18925ct datries 18923c EGGS-Firm; at mark cases included 1501%c; firsts 15c; prime firsts 10%; extras-: cheese, steady 14915c.

## LIVE STOCK CHEAPER.

Hogs Considerably Lower-Scarcity of Beef Cattle Holds Up Price.

Boston, May 1.- Prices in the local live and same price Herald was receiving from stock market took a slight tumble yes-terday, with the exception of that of orbic answer beef cattle.

the same as last week, while the me-

was light. Prices on hogs, both live and dressed,

market was proportionately lower. the season of the year, went down in littleration. prices 4 a cent a pound. Summary of prices: Hum grades. 204c; calves, 6000c; hogs,

\$6.40@6.56; dressed, 7%,@Sc; glosep, 4925; for the purposee mentioned: W. A. Ricker. St. Johnsbury, Vt. and For the campaign of 1906. E. J. Piper, Middlebury, Vt., brought in

about 20 milch cows each.

# LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Quetations for Cattle, Sheep and Hogs at New York.

New York, May L. BEEVES-Receipts 2,000; steers stendy, 10g15 cents lower. Steers \$4.50\(\text{16.65}\); bulls \$3.50g4.60; extra do \$4.75\(\text{14.90}\). cows of beef to-morrow 41 cattle.

cents higher; common to choice veals the same." \$5.00@7.25: a few extra \$7.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts 5.000; market steady clipped ewes \$1,0005.00; culls \$3.000; unshorn lambs \$7.00078.75; drawing a salary. market turned strong again on exports clipped do \$6.00\$7.25 spring lambs \$1.00\$

HOGS Receipts 826; market firm; prime at the birds

State and Pennsylvania hogs \$7,2007.23

BUTTER MARKET.

Boston, May 1. BUTTER-Stendy. Northern 299/201 western 289090; dairy 250096c. CHEESE Steady. Vermont twins 149

### COTTON MARKET.

New York, May 1,-Cotton futures opened steady, May \$10.10; July \$10.18; August \$10.15; Sept., offered \$10.15; October \$10.35 Nov. \$10.41; Dec. \$10.42; January \$10.64. Cotton futures closed steady; closing bids; May \$10.15; June \$10.15; July \$10.21; August \$10.11; Sept. \$10.05; Oct. \$10.27 Nov. \$10.28; Dec. \$10.32; Jan. \$10.48; Feb. \$10.53; March \$16.61.

## BOSTON COPPER MARKET.

Boston, May 1 - Dividend paying coppe stocks were in active demand to-day and reached some notable advances. Tamarack was 19th; Quincy 6, Oseola 7, Calumet and Heels in The final showed some re-actionary tendency

## BURLINGTON MARKETS

## Wholesale and Retail Prices Furnish

ed by Local Dealers, Quotations in local murkets of the city are as follows:

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boxes, Ib	.2012.32
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RETAIL GROCERIES.

DOXUS Butter separator creamery ...

Exercite .... Elour, bread, bld

Flour, pastry had ...... Green String Roans ..... Green Postpora, des Lettuce Posten ball, head .... Monte Sugar, 1b. new .. .... Maple Syrup, gal., ... .. Ontona nation Ontorn, Bermuda .. .. .. .. 

Paraties bu. Potatoes, Rermuda, peck .. Philippe a martin minera Spinashe pl Squasis, whiter Strawborries Tomarces, seethern In Tomatuca, hor house, Ib ....

#### Turning --firm: Water Cress

liste, present lb ... ... Lamb, forequarter, 1b. Lamb, hindermeter, Ib., ... Mission receive se Pork Steak, th. Portschouse Steak, Ib., .... Bound Stenk, Ib. .. ... ... Sait Perk, ib ... ... .. .. .. in great, 18 ... ... ... ...

## Tangerine .

Heans, bu ... 200@2.50 Mindlings, surjetly fine, ewt .. Middlings, coarse, ewt ..... Oats, bu.... Provender, No. 1 cwt .. .. aftrow, haled, son ...

## Bananas, doz..... ... ... Lemons, dog .... .. .. .. Oranges, doz .... .. ........

which it said to the Herald & Globe association \$140 rent, which was adequate,

"The answ rs to all these charges are corroborated by the books of the Herald The best grade of beef cattle remained & Chobe association. The answers to the same as last week, while the me-dium and poorer grades sold a little by the sworn answers of defendants, higher. The supply in all grades of beef cattle treasurer of the Herald & Globe association, both of woom have personal know fell off from 10 to 25 cents from last therein referred to. The answers to charges week's quotations. The reason, as told by the drovers was that the western any person other than Mr. Clement, be-Calves, because of the large supply and Clobe association is not a party to the cause the then treasurer of the Herald &

"Mr. Clement's answer shows that dur-Best beef cattle, 1676c; lower to mectation has received the following sums For the campaign of 1902.....

Por rents paid by Mr. Clement. 981.0 For rents paid by fusion State committee For reimbursements paid by Mr. For sundry papers, advertising

149.08

and services ..... Making a total received by said Herald & Globe association for

the period of four years ...... \$12,480 97 The above-mentioned charges are not \$2.15@4.15. Exports to-day 2.850 quarters true, and the orators have not at any time been in possession of legitimate evi-CALVES Receipts 5.80; veals 25260 dence which warrants them in making

> A pretty girl is as fond of drawing attention as a political office holder is of

Men who really love their neighbors as themselves muse have affection to throw

1.25

150.18

RETAIL FEEDS.

RETAIL PRUIT.

05/20.15