# CITY NEWS

In probate court yesterday there was settlement and decree in the estate of J. J. Nixon, late of Colchester.

The case of Wibur Field versus Charles A. Stonham & Co., an action in assump sit, ad damnum \$1,000 Thursday filed to the office of the county clerk.

James D. Brennan, a former Burlington boy, has just been appointed an as- physicians not registering, 1; tramp, 1; bank examiner in the office of the Massachusetts bank commissioner. In probate court Tuesday a settle-

ment and decree was made in the estate of Rose Callan, late of Burling-Jasper Carlos Muchia and Marguerite Catherine Tulley were married Saturday

by the Rev. Father Pelletler of St. Pet er's Church, Plattsburgh, N. Y. court yesterday morning for a third offense of intoxication and was fined \$15 and costs. He took an appeal, furnishing

ball in the sum of \$60. In probate court Monday in the will of Thomas McKinley, late of Richmond, was established and allowed, and Benton A. Williams was appointed administrator with the will annexed.

were arraigned in city court Saturfay, charged with intexication. Each was fined \$5 and costs and both appealed, furnishing ball in the sum of Cards are out announcing the mar-

home of the bride of Charles Leander Rand, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Rand of this city, to Miss Ella Laurinda Malendy of Underhill. Frank Childs of Eden, who was arrested on Thursday at the railroad station. was arrainged in city court Friday

for intoxication. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs of \$9.23, which he bers of the Beatrice Rebekah Lodge, No. 10, from four to six o'clock on Saturday afternoon at her home on South Willard street. A musical program was rendered

F. H. Wilkins of New York city, formerly of Burlington, was re-elected president of the Pepperell association, composed of descendants of Col. William Pepperell, at the 14th annual reunion, held at Portsmouth, N. H., last Thurs-

Judge Z. S. Stanton of Roxbury was in the city Monday and presided at a hearing in the chancery foreclosure case of Theodore Enright vs. Edward B. Lane. There was also a hearing in the matter of alimony in the divorce case of Helen M. Hayes vs. James R. Hayes.

The case of the Vermont Spool and Hobbin company versus W. H. Hill, the Hill Storage and Implement company continued from July 20th, was Thursday taken up in city court. Judgment went to the plaintiff by default. The amount was \$122.28, with costs of \$7.48.

There was a large array of intoxication cases in city court Monday. E. A. Warner and Peter Fraser were both fined Warner pald and Mr. Fraser will serve 10 days instead. Joseph Ressette was fined \$5 and costs and will George Griffin was fined \$5 and costs and

An automobile tour under the auspices Philadelphia August 16 and end in Washington August 27. The party will reach urlington from Montpeller the evening of Monday, August 20, and proceed to Elizabethtown, N. Y., the next morning,

Horace Gosselin, charged with quarreling, assaulting and beating Albert sallon, was arraigned for breach of the peace in city court Monday, when he was fined \$1 and costs of \$7.73. He paid the money and departed, not caring to serve the alternative sentence of 30 days

Henry C. Brownell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brownell, has arrived in the city after spending two years as a teacher in the Christian College at Canton, China He will pass the summer here and in the fall will go to England, where he will attend Oxford University, having won a Rhodes scholarship.

The latest addition to the State Laboratory of Hygiene is a guinea pig ranch, which has been established in the rear of building. About 50 of the pigs and rabbits are now in the enclosure and the number kept on hand will vary from that to a hundred. The animals are useful in various kinds of work and in experiments, and it is much cheaper raise them at the laboratory than to pur-

Saturday from Chicago, Ill., after being absent from the city two years. He will be with his mother, Mrs. C. E. Peck of Loomis street, during the remainder of the summer. Mr. Gage has been one of a sketch team of three people in vaudeville the past two years and besides playing in the East has made two trips to the Pacific coast over the Orpheum circuit

The census of Vermont is completed and all the schedules have been sent to Washington. Vershire was the last town to be heard from, as the first enumers tion papers were burned in a fire in Barre There were 294 districts in the State and as many enumerators, all of whom did good work. Miss Rachel Wisell, chief clerk and stenographer, will remain with Supervisor L. M. Hays to complete some

A meeting of the Chittenden county republican committee and the candi dates nominated at the recent republi can county convention was held in this city Saturday at the office of M. S Vilas, chairman of the county com mittee. It was decided to wage an act've campaign during the present month, in order to assure the success of the entire ticket. The committee voted to ask the candidates who were endorsed by the democrats to with draw from that ticket.

In probate court Friday the will of filed and August 13 was the date set for hearing. The will of Dana B. Goddard, hibitions here and abroad that are schedlate of Burlington, was also filed and Aug. | uled for the near future are the Mexican was the date set for a hearing. In th estate of Loomis J. Ballard, late of Bur- the Denver world's fair of 1912, the exlington, the account of the administrator position of 1918 to celebrate Peary's vic was filed and the date for hearing was tory on Lake Eris, the celebration of the made August 22. In the estate of Candide Leclair, late of Colchester the final Japanese exposition of 1917 and the Ros account of the executor was made and a ton tercentennial of 1820.—Philadelphia hearing was set for August 28.

Three plain drunks appeared in city court Thursday. George Morrison was fined \$5.00 and costs of \$8.98, with an alternative sentence of ten days in jail. which he took. John McDonough, who was fined \$5.00 and costs of \$9.23, also systemed to serve his ten days. Oliver let 'em suffer."-The Widow.

Latour was of a different mind. He was fined \$15.00 and costs of \$13.10, with an alternative sentence of 90 days in jail, so he took an appeal to county court and furnished ball in the sum of \$100.

court during July. As usual, the intoxica-tion cases out-numbered all others, there being 48. The other cases are classified as follows: Loitering, 1; larceny, 1; as sault with attempt to commit rape, 2; forgery, 3; breach of the peace, 4; violating liquor law, 5; violating slaugher house ordinance, 1; prostitution, 2; totating automobile ordinance, 1; open and gross lewdness, 1; non-support, hurling hard substance at rain, 1.

W. G. Gadue Monday buried a deer, which had been killed by a train near the twin bridges. The deer, which was a track, where it had been thrown by the orce of the blow. Saturday Mr. Gadue buck, weighing nearly 250 pounds, had een killed by hunters, who had evidently dispose of the carcass. An attempt had been made to dress the body, as several slits were cut into it and the fore legs were tied. Mr. Gadue, who is game warden in this section, is making an atempt to discover the hunters.

Several appointments have been madof teachers in the public schools for the coming year. Miss Hallie G. Brownell has been appointed a special assistant in the Pomeroy school and Miss Maude M H. H. Lemudge and Stephen Moran Mulqueen an assistant in the grammar school, Miss Marion Richmond, formerly teacher in the grammar school, has been transferred to the high school faculty and Miss Eva L. Chandler has been appointed teacher of German in the same school. Miss Chandler has had sevriage on Saturday, August 6, at the eral years' experience and was last year teacher in La Salle Seminary. She has only recently returned from Germany. where she oursued her studies.

A farewell recention to the Rev P J. Barrett, for 14 years rector at St. Mary's Cathedral. was held Thursday evening at the Strong theatre, which was filled to overflowing. Remarks were made by Mayor Burke, C. P. Smith, Congressman Foster, Thomas Magner, W. J. Van Patten, T. P. Daley and J. R. Kelly, who presented Father Barrett with a purse of about \$1,500. contributed by the people of Burlington. Father Barrett responded feelingly. He left Friday noon for his new by Romeo's orchestra and refreshments field of labor in Poultney.

> Henry Trombley, clerk in the Central freight office, was seriously turned Monday by blue vitriol, which was in one of the telephone batteries and which was overturned upon him. Mr. Trombley was sitting on a bench below the shelf on which the patteries were lo ested in the engine house, when the vibration which accompanied the passing of a train overturned one of the glass jars containing the vitriol. The liquid burned him hadly about the neck, back and one foot, and the clothes which he wore were ruined. A straw hat protected C. L. Smith, F. W. Perry, Elias Lyman his head. Cold water was administered Louis H. Turk, S. L. Platka and their and afforded some relief, and later Dr. J. W. Courtney dressed the wounds.

A young man named Bessette, who lives at the corner of North Winocski avenue and Decatur street, flashed into the thespian limelight Saturday, when he bought sods water and candy with a dollar that was given him by one of the vandeville actors at The Strong theatre. A few days previous the boy collected a large washing of the actor and took it to a washerwoman On Saturday he reporter, saving that the washing was done and that the charge was \$1. Young Bissette was given the dollar and then ensued the orgie of ice cream, candy and cigarettes. After a time the actor became worried and notified the police of the captured, as was the washing, and late in the evening everything was serene again.

# AVIATOR FALLS TO DEATH

Grief Stricken Wife Drops Unconscious beside His Body While Brother Dives Head First into Wreck.

Brussels, Aug. 3 .- Falling from a great Nicholas Kinet, the Belgian aviator, was instantly killed this afternoon. three weeks ago his cousin. Daniel Kinet, was killed in a similar manner at Ghent squall. A rear wire of his biplane snapped and became entangled in the mangled, and the good housewives motor, stopped the engine with a suddenness that turned the aeroplane on its side. The machine crashed to the ground abstracted through a pantry window and Kinet was crushed under it. His wife and a brother were among th

witnesses of the accident, and rushed that if the wild man makes his appear upon the field. The wife fell unconscious beside the body, while the brother in a fit of grief threw himself head foremost upon the wrecked machine.

M. Olleslagers, who holds records for duration flights, had a narrow escape from death to-day. Through some de fect in the motor his monoplane dropped to the ground from a height of 65 feet and was wrecked. When the aviator was helped from the wreckage it was found that he was practically uninjured.

Nicholas Kinet was one of the stars of the Brussels meeting. Previous to this he had made a notable flight last May of nearly three hours with a passenger. He they had no strength and both were will- soon be a landed proprietor. was 26 years old.

# WORLD'S FAIRS.

The decision of the New York World's The attendance was very small. fair committee against holding in 1918 an 15,082,725 people, and the one held in the have probably stopped the exhibition. same city in 1859 entertained 28,149,263 Jim Prokas challenged Fritz Hanson visitors, with gate receipts of \$8,300,000. for a purse ranging from \$100 to some-

and there were 21,479,661 paying visitors, stated Tuesday afternoon that he would besides 6,052,188 admissions on passes.

centenary celebration of next September. opening of the Panama canal in 1915, the

LOGICAL.

"It really hurts our fathers when they have to lick us," said the first boy. "Well," replied his companion, after moment's reflection. "they will do it, so

# CHAMPLAIN ASS'N OUTING

Seventy-two cases were heard in city Several Hundred Go to Ft. Frederic for Day.

> To-day Hundred and Fiftleth Anniversary of mulding of Ft. Amherst-Dedication of Site for Champlain Memorial.

One hundred and fifty years ago to-day the British engineers began work on the small one, was found in a ditch near the historic Fort Amherst, so it was very opportune that the Lake Champlain as sociation should take its first annual outwent to Appletree point, where a large ing yesterday. Between three and four hundred people, including the Governor of Vermont and other distinguished day trip on the steamer Chateaugay, which was chartered for the purpose, to Fort Frederic. A site for the memorial of contract. nonles, by Governor G. H. Prouty.

> mests were taken on board. At Platts- the rest. urch Governor and Mrs. Prouty, Mr. and joined the party. They had gone to that place from Isle LaMotte yesterday morn-

At the ruins of Fort Frederic, which were recently presented to the State of New York by Witherbee, Sherman & Co. of Port henry, N. Y. M. H. Barnes of Chimney Point gave a brief resume of the history of Fort Frederic and Fort Amherst, Luncheon was afterward served at the nearby pavillon

President Thomas of Middlebury College and Congressman Frank Plumley of Northfield made short addresses, Governor Prouty presiding, and the Governor afterward dedicated a site for the Champlair memorial. The steamer touched at Bur higton on the return trip about six o'elock.

Among those who went to Fort Frederick were ex-Governors Ormsbee of Branden and McCullough of Bennington, William H. Forter of New York, prestdent of the Chemical bank, ex-Dem Kellogy of the Brooklyn Polytechnic In titute, ex-Secretary of State John B Brien of Plattsburgh, A. A. Heard of he D. & H. company, Henry Harmon of Plattsburgh, N. Y., Senator H. H. Hill of Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fish Witherbee of Port Henry, N. Y. The Burington party included C. P. Smith, F. D. bernethy, Robert Roberts, H. J. Shanley

## IS IT, OR IS IT NOT?

A Real Wild Man Romping About New Ruglington.

A real, sure-enough, wild man has bee discovered in a South Burlington blueberry swamp. At least, so it is alleged. A man from that vicinity blew into Burlington vesterday and sat on a bench in City Hall Park where, incidentally, he met a Free Press reporter and told weird tale about a man of enormous stature, covered with bristling red hair swamp near South Burlington. The wild man if that's what

first seen by a little girl who was picking steamer Thonderoga, among the North berries. She had a large bucket and a sislands. Special train leaves St. Johnssmall one, the former serving as a sort bury, 6:45 a. m.; Danville, 7:15 a. m. the small pail she went to the big one a. m.; Morrisville, 8:41 a. m.; Hyde Park, and emptied the contents. After several \$:48 a. m.: Johnson, \$:53 a. m.: Camshe concealed herself in the bushes and 16:08 a. m.; Essex Junction, 19:25 a. m. of enormous stature, almost entirely Danville, \$2.35; Greenshore, \$1.90; Hard covered with red hair and clad only in a wick, \$1.75; Morrisville, \$1.40; Hyde Park fuls. The little girl was frightened, it's tion, \$.65. Special train returning leaves Only had eaten her herries she took the palls and ran for home.

But there are other evidences of the Nicholas Kinet was flying at a height wild man's existence. Sheep have been of about 650 feet when he was caught in found in several pastures in the neighborhood of South Burlington that suburb have been missing canned fruit and other goodies which could be There are a lot of shotguns loaded in South Burlington and it's safe to say ance in daylight near any human habitalead injected into his system

# TWO HOURS WITHOUT FALL

After Gotch and Pappas Are Tired and Wenk They Quit.

Burlington went on record Tuesday evening, when Young Gotch and Jim Pappe ish both men were so weak and tired that ing to quit. Referee Wilfred Bissonette called the match a draw and the purs money was returned to the participants.

Gotch was the aggressor all through there is no valid reason for adding to the Gotch got head sensors holds on Pamissions amounted to \$,813.724. The ex- arrived on the scene, and if the men nibition at Paris in 1878 was seen by hadn't quit as they did the police would

The total gate receipts of the world's where near \$1,000,000 and Fritz replied that Columbian exposition, at Chicago, from he would wrestle Prokas for a \$300 or \$500 May 1 to October 31, 1893, were \$10,626,831, purse and all the gate receipts. Prokas not wrestle unless the gate receipts were Among the important international ex- divided, but in the evening under the stimulating influence of the crowd he changed his mind. As both men agreed to this match, there will prot ably be something doing.

# SAID BEER CAPS POPPED.

Witnesses Testified That Woman Led Gay Life at Home.

Maggie Wilson, alias Margaret this Rembrandt?" Hayes, was arraigned in city court yesterday afternoon, charged with keeping a disorderly house at 116 canvass." North avenue. There were several witnesses who told interesting stories and he took out his check book and founof beer parties, popping beer caps, tain pen."

midnight visits of backs and dancing and singing.

Clarence Cunningham, who lives or the floor over Mrs. Wilson, or Hayes told of a Saturday night party, when he rapped on the floor to make quiet below. "After that," said Clarence, "the noise would go on worse than ever." Clarence seemed to labor under the impression that it was quite a gay place below.

A Mrs. Rand, who lives near, testi-fied that Mrs. Hayes called her all kind of names. "I merely laughed." said Mrs. Rand, "but it was pretty hard to keep quiet." Mrs. Rand testifled that she heard conversation in Mrs. Hayes's apartments that led her to believe that the place was a disrderly one.

### ABOUT 12 TONS OF HAY.

James Fine Claims Hay Wasn't Delivered and Wanta \$50.

Twelve tons of hay nearly filled the city court room yesterday. It was seen frightened away before they could persons from out of the State, took an all the case of James Fine vs. Augustus for the Burlington Traction company, Parizo and trustee, an action to re- and directly afterwards the cars on the cover \$50 damages for alleged breach

Mr. Fine claimed that he visited day morning. there dedicated, with appropriate cere- Mr. Parizo on December 23, 1909, and bargained for 12 tons of hay at \$12 ferent lines at the time of the accident The steamer left St. Albans bay early a ton, and that the defendant was to and all day yesterday four horse teams resterday morning with the St. Albans trust him for the same for three or Brimde band of 20 pieces on board, and it four months. About one and a half This reminded the older people of the Adams landing, Plattsburgh and Burlingt tons were delivered, it is claimed, and old time horse cars. Last evening barges on members of the association and their the defendant failed to appear with were used to carry the workers home

This, the plaintiff claims, caused Mrs. A. H. Grout of Newport and Mr. him to lose a profit of 14 a ton on the and Mrs. N. W. Fisk of Isle LaMotte hay, or \$50, which he wishes to recover. The plaintiff sets up that he has always been ready to live up to About 75 persons went from Bur his part of the bargain. The case was completed and it now rests with about ten feet distant and did not damage the court for decision.

I wish to publicly thank all those who gave me their support in the Free Press voting contest, just closed, and I shall take pleasure in from time to time read ing over their names, though many of them I have never seen. To my comrades their support, I feel a debt of gratitude which only one soldier can feel for another, and to the Free Press management I would say that their generous remembrance for the work I did makes defeat seem almost a victory. Again thanking you all, I am ver-

truly yours. J. M. SAFFORD. Burlington, Vt.

## MILIS HAVE STOPPED.

Raw Cotton Is High.

Cotton cloth is very low in price and raw cotton is very high, so the local mill superintendents say, and the cloth market is overstocked. Both of the Chace mills in the city

have been closed since last Thursday and 350 people are out of work. The Queen City mill is running but half time, but all of the 425 people employed there are working. So it can be seen that the local cotton situation affects the livelihood of Tib persons.

W. A. Trask, superintendent of the Chace mills, stated vesterday that he did not know when work would resume. "The cloth market is flooded," he said cotton cloth is very cheap and raw cotton is very high. The mills will probably not open until present conditions change."

### Excursion on Lake Champlain, Sunday, August 7.

The St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain R. R. will run an excursion for a sail on Lake Champlain, via Burlington and of base of operations. When she filled Greensboro, 7:52 a. m.; Hardwick, 8:11 trips she noticed that the big pail did not bridge Junction, 9:20 a. m.; Cambridge, seem to be filling up as it ought to, so \$50 a. m.; Underhill, 9:58 a. m.; Jericho, watched. After a few moments a man Low fares. From St Johnsbury, \$2.70; gunny sack, appeared and, after glancing \$1.20; Johnson, \$1.95. Cambridge, \$.75; about, began to eat the berries by hand- Underhill, \$.75; Jericho, \$.75, Essex Juncneedless to say, and after the creature Burlington at 3:45 p. m. See flyers for and further particulars.

### July 25, Aug 4,5,6, & W2t. FANNIE GIVES BLUE MILK.

Lightning Bolt Had Unusual Effect o

York State Cow.

Tannersville, N. Y., Aug. 2 -- If Harvey Baker, a farmer, could only get another cow and another bolt of lightning he derland Hollow, Essex Junction, Waterwould have money in the bank. He said bury and Moretown. The work done a so himself to-night in describing an untion he'll have a good sized charge of toward occurrence in which his only cow, Fannie, and a thunderstorm played the Humane society and at their expense and principal roles.

For several years Pannie's generosity Baker's chief asset. Selling the milk for sent to the rendering plant by Fannie had always been an accommodat- pasture to recruit, and many have been The longest wrestling bout ever held in ling cow has made it possible for the relieved of the ceaseless torture of the farmer to keep his head above water. He check rein. One horse was found withwrestled for nearly two hours at the ar- after what has happened he is sure that ously galled, was taken from work mory without getting a fall. At the fin- if he had one more cow and if the weath- it should be in condition. Of smaller er conditions were propitious he would animals, 48 were put out of the way,

During the thunderstorm Baker had taken in Underhill is still in the care of discovered that a bolt of lighting had the deputy sheriff, and will so remain struck his only cow. Was he down- until its sores are healed. hearted? No. Not after he found that as a result of the lightning episode Fan- society has lost three of its fast friends; exposition to celebrate Manhattan's ter- the match and Pappas spent most of the nie yields milk of a light blue color, Mrs. E. J. Phelps and Mrs. W. M. Curcentenary anniversary is significant of time lying on his stormach. It was very which because of its novelty, now comthe growing opinion that world's fairs warm, the air was thick with smoke and mands to cents a quart instead of the Woodstock. They were accustomed to have been overnumerous of late and that soon both men were perspiring freely, eight cents, which was all that buyers give liberally and showed an unfailing inin this section will pay for white milk, terest in its aims and work. To this list number. The first world's fair in Ameri- pas several times, but was unable to hold. The bolt of lighting has made Fannie a should be added the name of Col. B. B. ca was, of course, the centennial exposi- his man, and after that most of the versattle cow, in that in the morning she Smalley, who aided generously in case of tion at Philadelphia in 1876. It covered 60 match was devoted to holds for punish- | yields blue milk and at night white. A special need, It is hoped that new friends acres; there were 30,846 exhibitors, and the ment. Once Pappas got a good toe hold judicious admixture of the two colors will volunteer to fill these vacancies visitors numbered 10,164,489. It was open on Gotch that burt, but Gotch wriggled produces a quality of milk which is so among our patrons. Just now we need for 159 days, and the receipts from ad- out of it. At the finish several policemen good that Frederick C. Boynton, proprie- funds to keep the work going, no effort burg, N. Y., 35 years ago but lived in

> all he can get of it. nents found that Fannie's color scheme the kindness of the city authorities we H. Tyler. hids fair to be a permanent fixture he set are relieved from the necessity of paying out to get another cow. He has made arrangements for the leasing of an animal of which he has heard many kind words.

# THE GUARANTEE.

Apropos of the superb additions to the Metropolitan museum in New York, F. Hopkinson Smith said:

"Gobsa Golde, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lotta, picked out a Rembrandt at a foreign dealers, and then, be fore planking down the cash, said very "'Now, see here, sir, do you guarantee

"Yes, Mr. Golde,' the dealer replied. 'A seven years' guarantee goes with the "'Oh, very well,' said Gobsa, mollified

# STREET CARS STOPPED

Troubles of Burlington Traction Company Reached a Climax.

Cylinder Head on Engine Blew off and People Must Get about as Best They Can until Sunday at Lennt.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are

Everybody is walking to-day, except those who own automobiles and horses and the walking is fine.

At 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning the cylinder head blew off on the engine at the power station that supplies the power entire line were dead. The management has no hope of running cars before Sun-

were used to draw the cars to the barn from the Lumiere plant, the cotton mills and the woolen mills, and this method will be used till the cars commence run-When the evilinder hand blew off there

was an awful crash but no one was in-The cylinder struck the wall the building to any extent.

The water power at the plant has been out of commission for a long time, so that at present there is no auxiliary powor. The new water wheel has arrived, however, and it is expected that by Sunday morning it will be in working order Not until then will the cars commence running.

The accident is the climax of much trouble which the Traction company has had with its power for several weeks

Yesterday afternoon private parties commenced running barges between here and Winooski, the fare one way being ten cents. During the afternoon trade was poor and all that the driver got was a merry "horse laugh."

It is expected that the stopping of the entire car service will hurt the local retall business to a great extent. It will be nearly impossible for Winooski people to get here evenings and these people do nearly all of their dry goods trading here. The theatre business will also suffer and it will be impossible for most of the people to visit the parks.

The people who reside a long ways from the center of the city will also be put to a great disadvantage, and will prob ably wear out lots of snoe leather For a few days transportation methods will be very primitive.

## SIX RACES SATURDAY.

Burlington Driving Club Promise Good Sport at Riverside Park.

What promises to be one of the largest natinees in the history of the Burlington Driving club will be held Saturday at Riverside park. There are a large numof town, and the event will be a treat to lovers of good, clean horse racing Music is expected to be in attendance The entries are as follows: Class A-Bradlaw, J. Agel: Princess

Dreamer, H. Pine; The Dream, E. Brownell: Princess Ruth, H. J. Shanley; Sister Sue, F. B. Calkins, Goodsell's Pacer, Mr. Goodsell; Brown's pacer. Frank Brown; Lilian W., Fred Lava Class B .- Donovan, I. Gilbert; Iona, W

Tupper, Starlight, J. Agel; Molly Frank Weston, Tom R., Mr. Blchards, Prince Reffero, D. Hurley: Vermont Lussie, B. White, Class C.-North Here, Mr. Poquette

Commander R., C. Rounds; Jessie McCullen, M. Pickering. Class D.-Belle Edson, J. Agel; Muttle Is., C. Rounds; Lizzie M., G. W. Chand-

Class E .- Com, J. Agel, Billy W., Pine Bros.; George M., J. Powers Class F -Jim Butler, J. Powers: Bay

Flash, Harry Adams; Bessett's Alcander, Mr. Bessett; Princess Ellen, Joseph Bels worth. The races will begin at one o'clock

# HUMANE WORK FOR JULY.

The agent reports investigations made the last two places was undertaken at the request of the Washington County was in Versbire.

is not reported here. Five horses were humanely disposed of In the matter of giving milk has been by the agent, and many others have been eight cents a quart, and the fact that owners. Many have been turned out to has laid in no surplusage of wealth, but out either feed or water. Another, seriseven of which were diseased. The mule

> In the course of the current year the 6 Clymer street is fully paid for, and by taxes; but it is desired to fit up the house with bathroom, etc., to erect an appropriate sign and make a few other needed changes, and it is hoped some of our friends will supply the wherewith. Our treasurer, H. H. Hickok, may be found nt 170 College street.

When the Grovener brothers of Bridger ent after their cows Saturday evening they found that two of the animals had been struck by lightning and killed during

SIMPSON-In this city. July 30, 1916 drs. Harriet C. Simpson, aged 65 years TYLER-In this city, August 1, Harry W. Tyler, aged 35 years. WELLS-In this city, August 1,

Mary E. Wells.

August 4 1910

Phone 53 Private Exchange

Connecting

All Depts.

# The Old Bee Hive

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO PHONE AND MAIL

The Store That Brings You

Greatest Satisfaction . .

# Axminster and Other Rugs **Now at Reduced Prices**

We have thirty some discontinued patterns in 9x12 foot Axminster and Wilton Rugs, which we offer this morning at a sharp price concession. The Rugs are beautiful in design and color and are rarely sold less than their standard price.

The sale of discontinued patterns in Rugs presents one of the best Rug buying opportunities of the year, and it's splendid economy to buy now the Rug you are planning to buy this fall.

Best Axminster Rugs \$18.75-Reg. \$27.50

# The Axminster Rug is the best American Rug. They give

the greatest service and the colorings and patterns are fully as pretty as many high priced Rugs. We offer 21 dropped pattern Rugs, the popular 9x12 ft. size, that have always sold at \$27.50-at \$18.75 each.

## Royal Wilton Rugs \$28.50—worth \$37.50

9x12 ft. Royal Wilton Rugs, in very handsome patterns and colorings. Choice of 18 Rugs.

### The Prettiest Dinner Ware is Here for This August Sale-Open Stock Patterns Predominate

It is of the greatest importance for you to buy from open stock patterns. Prices quoted below are for the full 112-piece sets, but you may select half of this quantity and add to it as you desire. Your set is never broken if selected from open stock patterns.

\$28.50 for English Porce-lain Dinner Set, encrusted gold band decoration, Melba pattern, 112 pieces, worth \$35.00.

\$18.00 for English Porce-Mikado pattern, deep green and gold decoration, 112 pieces, worth \$22.50. \$20.00 for English Porce-

the Bourbon pattern, an exact

copy of a Dresden China dec-

oration, a charming pattern, 112 pieces, worth \$24.00. \$18.50 for English Porcewhite house pattern, pure white and gold decoration, deep rim,

112 pieces, worth \$22.50. \$17.75 for English Porce-lain Dinner Set, Bordeau pattern, copy of the famous Haviland China, 112

pieces, worth \$22.50.

\$18.25 for English Porcethe Eversley pattern, handsome blue underglazed decoration, 112 pieces, worth \$22.50.

\$30.00 for Austrian China Dinner Sets, pret. ty conventional green leaf decoration, double traced gold bands, 112 pieces, worth \$37.50.

\$27.00 for Austrian China Dinner Sets, white and gold decoration, an unusually pretty pattern, 112 pieces, worth \$32.00.

\$18.00 for English Porce-lain, blue Burleigh pattern, reproduction of the old style English flowering, blue decoration, 112 pieces,

**OBITUARY** 

Mrs. Harriet C. Simpson. Mrs. Harriet C. Simpson died suddenly of apoplexy at the home of her VERMONT NOTES daughter, Mrs. Evan Thomas, 52 North Prospect street, about six o'clock Saturday evening. Her health had been unusually good of late, and death came without any premonition what | ganized a club with a membership ever. The deceased was the daughter which includes those from fourteen to of Hazen and Phoebe Rogers Phillips of Vershire, where she was born 35 years ago and where the greater part State board of library commissioners. of her life was spent. In 1865 she was and has plans both for profit and remarried to George N. Derby of that creation. place, who died in 1882, and to them throughout the State for library buildtwo children were born. Mrs. Evan ings is rapidly growing. Thomas of this city and Miss Alice H. there are over sixty, several of which Derby, teacher in the Northampton, were built during the last year, and Mass, high school. In 1891 she was the towns of South Hero, Shelburne, married to Dr. T. G. Simpson of West Swanton and Bethel have building Fairlee, where she resided until her funds in hand, and are planning to husband's death two years ago, when build as soon as possible. at Underhill, Shelburne, Winooski, Sun she came to live with her daughter. Walter F. Spear of West Chesterfield,

residence of Professor Thomas Monday

Miss Mary E. Wells. Miss Mary E. Wells, for 37 years 5 eacher in the public schools in this city, died Monday after an Ulness ropes. three months. The funeral was of three months. The funeral was in climbing. Spear has been employ-held Wednesday from St. Paul's Church ed by a local firm of painters for several and the remains were taken to Huntington, Mass., for burial, Prof. C. H. Thomas of Chesterfield, To reach the vane Jones, a cousin of the deceased, accut

panied the remains. Miss Wells acted as principal of the years of her teaching. She began her career as a teacher in 1849 and taught

Harry W. Tyler. years salesman in the store of F. 12. feedant company while Mr. Ingram was Abernethy, died Monday evening at his employed as a Boston & Maine brakeman nome on Bank street after a long illness. Mr. Tyler was born in Ogdenstor of the St. Charles Hotel, has ordered of any sort having been made to raise Shelburne for several years and came money for nearly a year. The house at to this city to reside some time ago. He is survived by a mother, Mrs. William

The funeral will be held to-day

# W. A. McClellan.

Word was received Tuesday of the death of William A. McClellan in Me MecKin, Fla., on July 27th. Mr. McClellan was formerly a resident of this city, having been employed in the Sherwood House, and was popular with all who knew him. He was a member of Cathedral Court, No. 562, Catholic Order of Foresters.

# Frank Nephew.

Frank Nephew died Thursday noon at his home on Battery street, after a long He was 67 years of age and is iliness. and several children. They are: Mrs. and John Nephew of this city and Mrs. Mrs. Kent shot a fine and very rare speci-J. W. Riley of Fort Snelling, Minn.

worth \$21.50.

Gladys Corbitt Gladys Mildred, the seven months' old

CAN DE LA CONTRACTOR DE

Mr. and Mrs. William Corbits.

### was held Friday morning at ten o'clock from St. Mary's Cathedral, with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

died Thursday at her home. The funeral

eighteen years old. And this club has secured a traveling library from the The need and

The funeral service was held at the N. H., who aspires to be a steeplejack, made his first attempt at steeple climbmorning at 9:30 o'clock. The burial ing in Brattleboro last week when he scaled the spire of the Center Congregational Church and gilded the weather vane, 135 feet above the sidewalk. Though it was his first attempt the young man was as cool as a veteran while he climbed to the top of the steeple and arranged his He used no ropes to assist him months and is a son of Mrs. W. H.

Spear stood on the cross arms. Two heavy suits against railroads have een filed for the September term of the grammar school during the past 18 Windham county court. Henry Grover of Grafton, as next friend of his minor on, Julius Grover, has brought suit fo in the public schools up to 1506, when 50,000 damages against the Boston & she retired from work. Miss Wells Maine railroad. The suit is for injuries will be mourned by the many men and alleged to have occurred in September, women of this city who remember her 198. The other case is for \$15,000 damages against the Rutland railroad by Lills W. Ingram of Newfane, administrator f the estate of Arthur G. Ingram of Rockingham, who had both legs severed Harry W. Tyler, for the past seven | October 20, 1909, by an engine of the dein the railroad yard at Bellows Falls.

Many farmers of Dorset will rejoice to know that the immense hawk which has been prominent in that vicinity for many weeks has at last been laid low. It was familiarly termed a red-tailed hen hawk and measured 24 inches from beak to end of tall, its girth was is inches and its wings spread covered 51 Inches Its life was taken by Mrs. Clifton Kent, who shot it while it was circling over a large small brown snake in its beak. Beveral people who had seen it in flight said it was as big as a turkey, and all averred it must be an eagle. It was frequently seen near the Kent poultry farm, and on Saturday last, about noon, the two sons of the family, aged seven and nine, were playing in the yard when they spied the hawk above them. Mr. Kent being away from home, they called for their mother to come quick with the gun Rushing to the scene, Mrs. Kent gave the bird a "swinging" shot as it was directly oversurvived by a wife, Mrs. Bridget Nephew, head, breaking one wing, after which it landed in the adjoining meadow owned Peter Rickey, Mrs. John Crowley, Mrs. by C. B. Kent, and was quickly despatch-Charles Stannard, Miss Phillia Nephew ed by a shot in the head. A week ago

men of green kingfisher.