HAPPENINGS IN VERMONT

(Continued from page 3.)

settled. Another demonstration the need of a jarger place in Morrisville for such entertainments was plainly seen the two evenings the play was given here, when people were turned away for want of standing room .- H. B. Chaffee of the Groten Times is passing a few days in town, a guest at the Randall -- Mrs. Alic red is passing a short time in Hurlington, where her son, James Reed, is recovering from a serious operation performed at the Mary Fletcher hospital-Mark Cutting returned Tuesday night from New York .- Mrs. Alma Reynolds and son, Ralph, of Barre came Tuesday to visit her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morse,-William Catch went to St. Johnsbury Wednesday for a few days with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brings -- Miss Lucille Robinson, who has passed the Easter vacation and move to the tenement in the Mor- Albans, risville steam taundry building vaented by Mr. and Mrs. William Goodten-Word has been received here rional Church Sunday evening at 7:30

y, also a Johnson oy, is employed .- Centerville. M. Baker, who has seen employed in the Jones drug store for a few years, has finished work there.-W. E. Tracy and employment with the Pairbanks Scale the Warner Home company of St. Johnsbury.-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Caswell will soon move into the Chamberiain house on lower Main street vacated by David Colomb.-Two extra sectionmen have been added to the Lake road, Fred Parady is working for A. L. Gauthier.-Cornelius Coleman returned Monday to his school in Worcester, Mass.

WATERVILLE. William Thomas of Belyidere, who ran most cart between that place and was returning from his route Tuesday. March 25, when his horse got into wagon into the stream. Persons saw the horses and wagon in the stream and not help. The horses were rescued niive and the owner not returning search was made The next morning his body was found half a mile down the river. Mr. Thomas was about to years old and leaves a wife. The funeral was held from his late home Priday afternoon.

WOLCOTT.

Mrs. W. O. Davis, who has been visiting in Stowe, returned home Tuesday,-Amos Whiting was taken suddenly ill Sunday and is not expected to recover, Freight was received from Boston Mon day, the first received for nearly a week owing to washouts on the Boston & Maine,-Mrs. W. E. Barter took her daughter, Flora, to Burlington Tuesday for an operation on her throat.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

A son, Frederick Clark, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jaques March 25 .- Mrs S. Morse has returned from Danvers Mass -The Rev. H. E. Harned was called to Cambridge Sunday to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. W. H. Parker.-Mr. and Mrs. 11. W. Varnum have gone to spend several weeks at the home of their son. Guy Varnum, in Barre -Raleigh Jaques, who has been attending school in Barre, is epending a vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaques.-The cemetery association had a pleasure peeting April 1 at the home of Mrs. F. S Edwards and Mrs. B. E. Reynolds, Dinner was served to 00 members and visitors. The funeral of Judson Thompson, who died in Morrisville March 26, was held at the Second Congressational Church March 29, the Rev. W. E. Baker of Morrisville. officiated. The burial was in the Pleasant. Valley cometery.

EDEN

O. P. Stone, who has been in poor health nearly all winter, its gone to Burlington for an operation -Edith Mudgett of Johnson visited Sunday in town. Sugar makers are busy.-Mrs. Effic Whittemore teaches the North road school this spring, Ruby Scaver the Mills school, Mrs. Alice Hayford the Stearns school.-Gilda Baker is spending the vacation at home.-Vivian Shattuck's little friends met with her on her birthday April 1.-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Emery were in Morrisville Monday.

JAMBRIDGE

Asonath P., wife of W. H. Parker of funeral was held at the residence of the Herron went to Burlington Friday to visit ford, H. E. Shaw and J. C. Morgan. deceased at two o'clock Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gates and daughter, Laurette, were in Burlington Monday .-Miss Delia Briggs of Burlington spent Civic club Wednesday, March 26-Mrs. C. Sunday with her mether, Mrs. N. D. F. Eddy has returned from Montpelier. Wille, Miss Wilder of Morrisville; West Willey,—Allen Soule of Fairfield was in William W. Adams of Moscow moved hill, Miss Ellen Z. Stearns. Edson hill, ter. Dorothy, were in Eurlington Monday. spent Sunday with Miss Marion Newton.

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Robinson, returned to Mount Holyoke II. Newton attended the senior play at Archibald W. Billings of Stanford, N. Y., College Wednesday.—Mrs. Robert Morrisville Thursday evening.—Mrs. R G. are visiting Mr. Billings's parents, Mr. Wallace and son, Stanley, went to Reynolds and son returned to their home and Mrs. F. P. Billings. Mr. and Mrs. Hardwick Wednesday to visit her in Stowe Tuesday. She was accompanied Billings are on their wedding trip.-Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whalen.— by H. H. Reynolds, who will spend a and Mrs. T. A. Douglass have moved to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clouder and few days there.—Mrs. R. C. Mudgett of the house rented of Miss Ida Harris and children of St. Alexander, P. Q., who Essex Junction was in tewn Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Smith have moved have visited Mr. and Mrs. O. St. Denis attend the funeral of Mrs. Parker. Miss into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. at Elmore, returned home Wednesday. Helen McCuen is visiting in Hyde Park.—
Hon. H. H. Powers is confined to W. A. Safford of Eurlington visited in have purchased.—The spring form of high the house by liness - W. S. Chency town Monday -Allen Patterson of St. and graded schools opened Tuesday after is improving after a few days' III- Michael's College has been spending sev. two weeks' vacation.-A. H. Cheney is ness -Alban Parker and Dom'nic eral days with W. I. Griswold -Ralph confined to the house by litness -Mrs. Weafer have returned to their studies Brewster of Johnson spent Sunday with at Middlehury College. -Mr. and Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliah Brow-A. Newcity expect soon to vacate ster.-Mrs. N. A. Hawley returned Eriday the Spencer house on Congress street hight from a several weeks' stay in St.

HYDE PARK.

that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris of toms house was in town Saturday.-Judge Barton have moved to Minneapolis. White is spending a few days in Mont-Minn, where they expect to make their peller with his son.-The building comnotice. Hon. E. W. Hulburd of 115 de mittee inspected the new fail work Sature the Methodist Episcopa' (hurch April Park will uddress the last of a series day.—The Hon. A. A. Pike and daughter of union meetings at the Congregation Stowe were in town Saturday.-Charles and John Herrick of Morristown were been given to the retired pastor, the Rev. o'clock Mr. Helburd's subject will here Saturday.—About 20 couples attended W N. Roberts, for a vacation.—The Control of the Saturday evening—propositional Machine Propositional Machine Proposition Proposit the dance at the inn Friday evening—
reatment of the criminal
Froctor and Carroll Page returned to their
school at Washington Monday.—The
Home Culture club has elected Mrs. LilHome Culture club has elected Mrs. LilShower Monday afternoon washed the
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Alchurch returned to his work
In New York.—John R. Hill

Farland, secretary: Mrs. Isadore Thoracon Morse of Basersfield is visiting her sisand tamily, who have spent the winter trensurer.—Miss Lida Collinsof Burlington ter, Mrs. Alles A. Raymond.—Miss Ruby a Antrim, N. H., have returned.-Mrs. is visiting at Breezy hill.-Miss Emily Collins is assisting in the posterfice. Meivin Morse and daughter of Hardwick Hulburd returned this morning to Holare spending a few days with her tather, yoke College-R. S. Page was in Eden years' pastorate of the Methodist Episorrin Fester. Robert Marcey, who has Saturday -The annual village meeting copal and West Branch Churches Sunday been in North Troy the past winter, will be held Tuesday, April 8.-F. H. Me- and left Monday afternoon for Williams pent a few days here and Monday left | Farland of Waterville was in town Satfor Brockton, Mass, where he has a post- unlay John Manning has finished work He was joined at Williamstown by his tion in a large store, where Allen Brail at the fun and returned to his home at sons. Earl and Neal, who left Stowe 10 thought it might be better to defer

BELVIDERE CENTER.

school in

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Maxon of Mont-Morrisville Priday evening.-The Peer- Eliakim Bigelow. cial dance at the Akeley Memorial buildof Wellesley College is at home for the a little before mean Wednesday. The spring vacation.—Miss Amanda Stowell is fire company hastened to the scene by a one o'clock car on the Mt. Mansfield elecnours Saturday.-The Peerless orchestra was recently organized with Clyde Nelson, trombone; G. A. Douglass, clarinet; H. II. Shackett, cornet; Donald McMahon, violin, and G. A. Burnham, piano.-Charles Spaulding has moved to Brownsville, S. H. Warren has moved into A. A. Pike's tenement vacated by Mr. Spaulding.-The funeral of Mrs. Theodosia A. Clair was held at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Stowe Thursday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. W. E. Douglass of Waterbury, who also conducted the fu-neral of her husband, Joseph Clair, while pastor here 25 years ago. Mr. Douglass was assisted by the Rev. W. N. Roberts and the Rev. Lemuel Davis of Stowe, Several selections were sung by the Misses Marjorie Watts and Jennie Salmon and Messra. Chency and Corse. Miss Salmon sang "Face to Face" as a solo. The bearers were Mrs. Clair's sons, P. M. Clair and Dr. J. F. Clair, and sons-inlaw, W. L. Demerkt and W. W. Ayers. There were beautiful flowers from the family, neighbors, Moscow friends and Waterbury relatives and other friends. Burtal was in the family lot in the West Branch cemetery Among those from ut of town were Dr. J. F. Clair, Dr. M. Bugbee, Mrs. Fannie Morse and Mrs. E. O. Foster of Watersury, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hodge and Mrs. Hutchins of Waterbury Center, Miss Minnie Ayers of Woodsville, N. H., Arthur P. Bigelow of Hartford, Conn -Mr and Mrs E. C. Mills of Essex June tion are in Stowe on account of the illness of Mr. Mills's sister, Mrs. Elenora Wilkins -- Mrs. D. C. Jarvis of Barre is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sylvia Poor - lewing officers were elected. Muster, Mrs. George M. Towne is ill with bronchitis .- Mrs. Charles Crapper of Brooklyn N. Y., is visiting her brother, Henry Gun- | treasurer, Frank E. Stafford; secretary, haus, at his home with his daughter, Mrs. W. M. Adams -Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Billings and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Douglass have returned from Stamford, N. Y., where they attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Billings's son, Archibald W. Billings, who was married March 26 Cambridge, died Friday morning. The to a young lady of Stamford.-Mrs. Sarah Reynolds; finance committee, J. L. Staf-

town Sunday to attend the funeral of Tuesday to the house he has been build. Miss Laura Wright; Stowe Forks, Miss Mrs. W. H. Parker.-Miss Margaret Perley ing the past winter on the Priscilla returned to Boston Monday to resume Moody place. The house, which is 24 by 34 Collins; Luce hill, Miss Dorn Cleveland; her work at Simhous College.-Mr. and feet, and equipped with modern con-Mrs M. D. Young have returned from veniences, commands an extensive outmonth in Derby with Mr. Young's look Mr. Adams's son, George F. Adams. parents.-Mrs. Linus Leavens and daugh- moved into the tenement over Mr. Adams's store in Moscow and Alvin Hall -Miss Stella Macomper of Pleasant Valley will occupy the house vacated by George desks have been ordered, which have not Adams, which is the original house tie, and Mrs. W. M. Smith and Mrs. G. the Priscilla Moody place .- Mr. and Mrs.

E. T. Houston and daughter, Dorls, have returned to Waterbury after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. James E. Houston -Mrs. Marcella Andrus visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Faunce on her way from Morristown to her home in Williamstown.-Miss Minnie Captain Burieson of the Burlington cus- of her grandmother, Mrs. T. A. Clair, Ayers, who was called here by the death returned to Woodsville, N. H., Tuesday, Mrs. Phoetic Adams is recovering from ronchitis.-There will be no services at e and April 13, the latter being conference Sunday and the sixth having

days ago to visit their brother in Chelsea,

Thetford to attend the funeral of a niece. as I hope that Mrs. Taft and I are to I Miss Evelyn Thomas returned to her Mr. Roberts's sermon Sunday was also Burlington Monday. Her the close of 38 years of active work in the ts able to be out after a severe illness brother, Madison, accompanied her.-The ministry, during which he has preached with the grip.-Mrs. Mary Morgan is con- funeral of William Thomas, who was at Williamstown, Moretown, Pittsfield, od to her house with a severe cold .- drowned Tuesday night, March 25, was Stockbridge, Union Village, Proctorsville, Mrs. Hattie Waite and Mrs. Jones of held April 1, the Rev. A. G. Chandler Rochester, Randolph, Bethel Gilead, Barre, sisters of Dr. Waite, are visiting officiating.-Miss Vella Rich has gone to Groton, Barton Landing, Brownington, men who are going out into the na him for a few days.—H. M. Tucker has St. Albans, where she has a position in Highgate, Ceorgia, North Fairfax, West tion. I want to help preserve that employment with the Fairbanks Scale the Warner Home.

Enosburg Falls, Sheldon and part of the nation that is worth pre-Isle La Motte. pelier were visitors in Stowe on their wed- ings at many of his charges. During his ding trip. Mrs. Maxon was formerly Miss pastorate in Stowe the church and par- with you and to aid the president of Jennie French of Stowe. She was mar- sonage have been extensively improved the college who is now away from you ried to Mr. Maxon in Montpeller March and electric lighting put in.-A union but who is seen coming back in imried to Mr. Maxon in Montpelier March and electric lighting put in.—A union 26.—Joseph Dalgneau has returned from Service of the Epworth League and Christon Woodstock, N. H., and is sawing logs for P. D. Pitke & Son. He will move his family to Stowe.—John Smith, who recently underwent a serious operation at a Boston hospital, is in Stowe.—A party including the Misses Holen Morgan, Moriel Pike, Lillian Godfrey, Midred Sleeper and Katherine Smalley and Messrs, Alden office—Eawin L. Bigelow returned Monson. and Katherine Smalley and Messrs. Alden office - Eawin L. Bigelow returned Mon-Straw. Walter Morgan, Roy Barnes, day to Middlebury College after to days Munn Boardman and Elton Forbes, chap- vacation.-Miss Addie Bigelow returned eroned by Mrs. J. C. Morgan and Mrs. Monday to Franklin Palls, N. H., after H. E. Pike, attended the school play in a week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs

less orchestra gave a successful so- An alarm of fire was sent in for a blaze caused by a burning chimney at W. A ing Friday evening-Miss Rebecca Bart Slayton's on the main road to Waterbury at home from Burlington.-F, C, Bashaw special car on the Mt. Mansfield electric was out Saturday for the first time after railway and a load of men from the C. E. two weeks' illness with the grip.-The & F. O. Burt Lumber company's mill also went, but the fire was put out before they tric railway was decailed and delayed two arrived -William Town of Morrisville is building a chimney at F. S. Dow's -Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Marshall have rented rooms in F. S. Dow's house and will move there in about two weeks from the Mrs. Ellen Smith house on Bridge street, where they have lived for several years. E. C. Stafford, the owner of the Smith house, will occupy it after repairs and improvements have been completed.—A has, heretofore, barne a good regulation Miss Louise Chapin at the home of Miss Barbara Burt Wednesday afternoon. Many pretty and useful gifts were left by her friends. The event was in honor of Miss Chapin's approaching marriage to was away and remained late, contrary of Mrs. Wheldon's wishes, and told her that Stafford M. Boardman of Wincoski.— Mrs. Wheldon's wishes, and told her that lienry Gunhaus is seriously ill at the be would circulate stories that would county. home of his daughter, Mrs W. M. Adams.-Eliakim Bigelow was in the village paid him \$100 and inter \$00, geting it Wednesday for the first time after several weeks' iliness.-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. eral weeks' illness. Mr. and Mrs. E. C.
Mills returned Tuesday to Essex JuneSuccher of Proctor, will be tried next nights thinking about this isolated, book-Mrs. Elenora Wilkins, whose condition Monday. remains about the same.-Mrs. A. H. Slayton, who has been ill for several weeks, has improved a little. The ladies

vestry Thursday. The Peerless orenestra will give a social dance at the Akeley Memorial building Friday evening.-Mrs. Eunice Pottie has returned from Waterbury, where she passed the winter with McMahon & Co. are shipping considerable quantities of maple sugar and syrup. Parmers secured a good run last week The sugar is of poorer quality than usual. -At the annual meeting of Mysti Lodge, F. and A. M., Tuesday evening the fol Ellot G. Stafford; senior warden. Francis M. Clair, junior warden, Paul S. Kaiser; Asa C. Oakes; senior deacon, Charles A. Riley; junior deacon, George S. Marshall; senior steward, Harry G. Smith; junior steward, Harry S. Slayton; chaplain, Albert H. Cheney; tyler, Eugene Balley; marshal, H. W. Barrows; musical director, Harry W. Burnham; planist, R. G. her sister, Mrs Malinda Allard.-Rev. officers will be installed by Dr. J. C. Mor-Lemuel Davis gave an interesting address gan at a special meeting Tuesday evenon "Beyond the Sky Line," descriptive of ing. April 8.—The rural schools will open

Colorado, at the meeting of the Stowe April 7 with the following teachers Pucker street, Miss Marie Wells; Brownsville, Miss Wilder of Morrisville; West striking tribute to the resourcefulness of hailed at a red-letter event. Mary Stebbins: West Branch, Miss Ruth North Hollow, Miss Mabel Balley; South Hollow, Miss Maude Slayton: Mills, Miss Ruby Collins, Moscow, Miss Carrie Brown The interior of the Moscos schoolhouse has been repaired and new

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WELCOME AT YALE

Practically the Entire Student Body Escorts Professor and Wife to Campus.

New Haven, Conn., April L-Undergraduate Yale welcomed former Pres dent William Howard Tatt back to his alma mater to-day in a manner no les hearty and enthusiastic than was th godspeed given Woodrow Wilson by the Princeton students when he left Prince on a month ago to take up the duties a Washington that Mr. Tatt was about t lay down. The parallel is unique in th history of this country.

Mr. Taft is no stranger to New Haven having made frequent trips here during his presidency by virtue of being a men ber of the Yale corporation, but it doubtful if he ever received a mo

cordial welcome. Practically the entire student body, 3, trons, reinforced by a band, was at station when Mr. Taft and his party rived this afternoon from New York equally large crowd of citizens was a present. As the Taft party stepped fro the train, Captain Spaiding of the for hall team of last year stopped forward and presented Mrs. Taft with a grebouquet of violets. A moment later, Yale famous "frog chorus" cheer with m "Tafts" on the end, round from 3.00

moved by the reception. Mr. Tafus famous smile was lacking for a momenontstation grew, however, he smile broadly and doffed his hat in acknowledge

Headed by the "Y" men of the athletic teams and a builded straining at its leash owed in an automobile

Arriving at University square on th campus, Mr. Taft was escorted to a bacony on Memorial hall. As he started to speak he received another evation th lasted tive minutes. Visibly affected, Mr. Tast said;

when I tell you that I am greatly touched by this student reception. When it w until I took my denormore; but as I be Mrs. Roberts left Monday morning for that may be indefinitely postponed, come permanent residents of this city and nembers of the faculty of Yale College, I thought it was best to take what was coming to me at first.

"Men of Yale, I come here, wanting to help what little I can the young Mr. Roberts has been serving and without which the nation especially successful in making improve-ments on the churches and other build-thank God for the opportunity.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft later went to the totel where they are to make their ome temporarily.

GUILTY OF EXTORTION.

Jury Found that Brandon Man Threatened to Deframe Woman.

Rutland, April 2.-A jury in Rutland ounty court vesterday afternoon found njamin T. Howland of Brandon guilts of extorting funds to the amount of \$1,000 from Mrs. James H. Wheldon of Brandon through a threat that he would cirulate evil rumors about her. The case has been on trial here since Monday. It required a little over an hour for the jury to reach a verdict, W. A. Atwell of Brandon and W. H. Preston of Pair Haven were counsel for the respondent, and State's Attorney B. L. Stafford prosecuted In the village Mrs. Wheldon is the wife of a well known merchant. Howland had been doing some work for the Wheldons He went to the house when Mr. Wheldon was away and remained fate, contrary of hurt her unless she gave him \$1,000. She from a relative in Albany, N. Y. The case of Charles Halas of Proctor,

A LIBRARY ON WHEELS.

of Unity Church will serve dinner at the Bullt by a Vermont Woman for

Maryland County. the activity and seni of Mary L. litcomb. her daughter, Mrs. S. G. Wheeler,-Miles Miss Titcomb comes from Vermont, however, where activity is a special virtue, ed the form of a specially-built wagonand her zeal finds its inspiration in her such a wagon as had never before been work. The library at Hagerstown serves an entire county. Miss Titcomb is the librarian-the only one the Washington County Free Royary has ever had.

Washington county covers an area of fe square miles, and the farmer in the most remote corner is just as much entitled to a book as the mechanic on the next street. There are 50,000 people in books. He proved to be a man of rethe county and the one great industry is markable tact and unfalling good nature agriculture. Miss Titcomb's special appeal, then, is to the farmers.

At first the farmers were not hungry broke. Indeed, some of them grumbled mightily when the library was built. It has been Miss Titcomb's task, begun ing his wares without money and with-Il years ago, not only to get those ters, but to get the books read as well. She has accomplished this rosult, to a arge extent, and by means which are a womankind.

Her work has been, to use a pet expression of hers, the evolution of the obvious. "You couldn't expect a Busy farmer to drive 10 miles for a book. she explains; 'the obvious thing to do cas to carry the book to him." linning was made by sending out boxe of books which were located in stores r homes in remote districts, the books cing changed at frequent intervals This plan has been continued until now carrying its welcome freight of fiction, them."

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And other articles carried in this department the basement has been a particularly busy place.

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The New Art Embroidery Department

when completed will occupy the space where oriental goods were formerly displayed. This section is being fitted with entirely new modern fixtures and cash system which will improve the store's service greatly. It is but one of many improvements planned for the betterment of this store's service to

The following will serve as forceful examples of the special values in this clearance sale:

Japanese Embroidered Table Covers-white and colored Priced at 75 cents and \$1.00 Round Leather Mats..... Priced at 75 cents and \$2.00 Gilt Baskets Priced at \$1.75 Japanese Pillow Covers Priced at 75 cents Japanese Gongs Priced at \$1.00 to \$2.38 Lacquer Trays Priced at 50 cents Chinese Table Mats...... Priced at 75 cents Pillow Covers, hand embroidered Priced at 75 cents Hand printed Indian Curtains and Portieres-sold singly and in pairs, values \$4.25 to \$6.00 Priced at 98 cents Japanese Table China, Brass Goods, decorative articles of

In The Wash Goods Section

various kinds, Art Embroideries, stamped goods of every des-

cription and hundreds of other items are included in this clear-

Mercerized Lingerie Batiste-an excellent sheer, fine fabric for lingerie dresses, waists and undermuslins, special value, 45 inches wide Priced at 29 cents per yard

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English Voile-broadly represented in dainty stripes and checks, newest effects and colorings, especially desirable for afternoon and evening wear, 24 inches wide

Priced at 29 cents per yard

Colored Crepe Voile-a beautiful sheer fabric, extremely fashionable, variety of colored stripes on white ground, 27 inches wide Priced at 30 cents per yard

Washable Silks - one of the most serviceable materials for washable dresses. Attractive striped effects, the colors are pink, blue, old rose, lavender, also black and white, 26 inches wide...... Priced at 38 cents per yard

Woven Colored Flaxon-an evenly woven fabric, very strong and durable, especially suitable for dresses and separate waists-variety of attractive colorings in stripes and checks, 30 inches wide Priced at 25 cents per yard

there are 15 neighborhood stations in the history, philosophy and agricultural \$250; Starks, \$302.35, Tolman Sweets, \$10 treatises until one day last summer. Still, the man and his wife on the when it was lifted on the cowcatcher of back-roads were not reached. Yet the a locomorive and distributed along the man paid his mite into the tax box and track. Then its activities ended, for a trait \$1.1591.20 per 2-but bug; sweets, \$1.30 was entitled to the rights and privileges time. But instead of grieving, Miss Tit- 1.25 bakt. comb sat down and planned an automoloss farmer. The fact that he didn't serving the farmers even better than the tags; grapefruit, \$1 Tert. h; granberries, know he wanted a book made no differ- library wagon. Many are the interesting experiences ries, 350500 bx ence to her. Showing him that he did want it was a part of the library's work. which come to the librarian's ears. She A concord wagon was being sent out tells of an eager lad who inquired if quotes in lots of 20 to 20 bbls, net price to collect and deliver the station boxes. There was anything of Shakspeare's on less 2 per cent for cash: Crystal domand the suggestion suddenly peopled into (E. I. Farrington in Boston Transcript.) the librarian's mind that this wagon once," said the boy, "and I think he is a felb. bxs., 7.25c; cagle tablets, 5.30c; cut real good writer." Poetry is always in loaf, 5.40c; crushed, 5.30c; cubes, 4.86c; books along the way. Then the proposi- demand and books about the war are of XXXX powdered, 4:60; standard powtion elaborated itself until it had assumunfailing interest.

out price. He stopped at each house.

periodical coming of the book wagon was

painting the wheels bright red.

There are other ways in which Miss and their families with good reading. Small bags, 4.5c; 5-10. seen, a minature library on wheels, Miss Titcomb worked out the plan and had the wagon built. When it had been try schools and along with them so diamond A. the; soft white grate, No. completed, 200 books were selected with the greatest care and placed on the shelves. Then a man who had lived sent the first term and read 26 times. The among the people for years was given next term they were read 59 times, and bbls. and 100-lb, bgs. is 4.60c, for less than the reins and told to fill the county with when the fourth term closed, they had so-bbl. lots. been read 171 times Miss Titcomb has been engaged in this OFFICERS OF WASHINGTON LODGE. Many farmers and even a preacher spurned his books. He was told that the sort of work during most of her active women, like the men, had no time for life. First she was librarian at Rutland, idle reading. Yet he continued to go his Vt., where the library was started by rounds patiently and persistently, offer-

women and has been managed by women books into the hands of the farmers and Color and previous condition of servitude Vermont library commission, and to their wives, their sons and their daugh- made no difference—though these things spend much time in organizing new liof prejudice was broken down, until the went to Maryland and began the unique over the United States.

It was found at the start that one mistake had been made, as was plainly seen, and exclaimed: "Go on, go on! We don't ainting the wheels bright red a rural population inoculated with the Harry H. Brown; tyler, William H. Thus the wagon continued its excur-reading habit, all the other things which Folsom; trustee. Charles W. Woodone into distant corners of the county.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

New York, April 2.

FLOUR-Steady. WHEAT-Firm Futures were steady on small offerings owing to a liberal decrease in stocks, closing the lower to the net higher. May 98508 5-16 closed, 98 3-16; July closed 97%; Sept. closed 96% CORN-Quiet.

OATS-Steady PORK-Strady. LARD-Steady. SUGAR-Raw, steady

3.5065.50; sweets, Jersey, basket, \$1.25 CABBAGES-Steady and unchanged.

POTATOES-Steady; Florida, new, brl

BOSTON BUTTER MARKET. BUTTER-Lower, Northen, 389089c;

CHEESE-Unchanged, N. Y. twins, CREAMERY-Extra, 35. Our quotadons are without much change from a

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago, April 2. CLOSE: WHEAT-May St. July 904; CORN- May 50%; July 150; Sept. 56%.

OATS-May 34%; July 30%; Sept. 30%; PROVISIONS: PORK-May \$29.52 LARD-May \$11.12. RIBS-May \$11.37

CASH QUOTATIONS: LARD-\$11.124 RIBS-\$11.125.0711.6214.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

BEEVES-Receipts, 5,13; more active eers, \$6,10699.50; bulls, \$5,2598.00; cow-5500(6.50; tail ends, \$3.75; dressed beef, tendy, at 12 to 14c. CALVES-Receipts, 2,520; venls, 2505

higher: other calves, steady; yeals, \$5.50 12.50; culls, \$6.00 98.00; barnyard calves and yearlings, \$196.50; dressed calves strong; city dressed veals, 1591850; country dressed, 12160/1615c.

SHEEP AND LAMES-Receipts, 5.748; sheep, steady; lambs, steady to shade ower; sheep, \$5.0000.75; culls, \$3.500/4.50 ambs, \$7,75699.30; culls, \$7,00697.50; spring imbs, 21,50%6.75. HOGS-Receipts, 7.60; firm to 10g

lgher: \$9.80@10.10; roughs, \$8.75@9.10.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. Boston, April 2.

FLOUR-Springs patens, \$4.7595.10 spring clears, \$2.7594.15; winter patents, \$5.1595.40; winter straights, \$4.9995.25; winer clears. \$4,7595; Kansas, \$4,2094.te. CORNMEAL AND GATMEAL-Corn meal, granulated, \$1.20678.25; bolted, \$1.1552 1.20; bag meal, \$1.1694.15; catmeal, rolled \$4; cut and ground, \$4.40. Rye flour, \$3.80 p 4.10; graham flour, \$3.75; rye meal, \$3.45.

CORN-Car lots, spot. No. 2 yellow. 6214063c; No. 3 yellow. 61c; for shipment, No. 2 yellow, 62%@63c; No. 3 yellow, 616161 Sc. OATS-Car lots. No. 1 clipped white, tic; No. 2 clipped white, 49c; No. 5 clipped white, 39c; for shipment, Fancy

40 lbs., 4019c@41c; fancy, 38 lbs., 361-9740c regular, 38 lbs., 38 percet regular, 36 lbs., 35@25U.c. HAY AND STRAW-Hay, choice, \$23; No. 1 grade, \$22; No. 2 grade, \$19820; No.

3 grade, \$15916; stock, \$13,50011. Straw, rye, titl out tit sweets MILLPEED-Mill shipment. Spring bran, \$21.75@22; winter bran, \$22622.5%;

middlings, \$22925; mixed feed, \$239287 red dog. \$25.75; cottonseed meal, \$25.25; linseed meal, \$28; hominy feed, \$21.99; gluten feed. \$25.80 stock feed. \$23: oat FORK PRODUCTS-Backs and short

outs, \$25.25; medlum, \$22.50924.25; long af, 187se; pure inrd, 127se; dressed hogs

FRSEH MEAT-Boof, extra sides, 125-30 13c; heavy hinds, 14th filse; heavy fores, 1649711c; western cows and helfers, 1178 12e; lambs, spring, 15150169201 Winter, 1470 the: yearlings, the: years, fancy, 14915c; medium, 12993c; ordinary, 10941c.

POULTRY-Northern fowl, large, 30 a. Mc; ronsters Dertie: western fowl, 1997-200 estern chickens, large, 19920c; medium, 189 He: live fowl, 26c; native brothers, dressed, 360040c; turkeys, western choice, 23725c; western capons, 23725c; squab.

EGGS-Choice hennery, 23624c; eastern extras, 229:3c, western extras, 200210; vestern first, 196 1944c.

BEANS-Car lots, pea beans, \$2,250 2.40; No. 2. \$2.2062.5; medium, \$2.5062.66; yel-low eye. \$2.4662.56; red kidney, \$2.4662.56; California, small white, \$3,1000 %; foreign pea beans, \$2.5072.60; Canada pens, \$2.500 2.15; Scotch green peas, \$2.40092.50; beans, 64,66% the folding prices, further bu, above car jots.

APPLE Shaldwins, fancy, \$2.50, 50; No. 1, \$1.7502; No. 2, \$1.50071.75, cold storage Baldwins, \$2.5093.25; Greenings, \$1.5092.56; Northern Spies, \$290; Kings, 3; Ben Davis, \$1.50m2; russets, \$1.50mm;; Western box apples, \$75esr1.75.

POTATOES Aroostook and Maine Con-

FRUIT-Florida oranges, \$15664 bx; bite library, which is now in operation, California navels. \$15000: Indian river, \$80:10:50 bbl. and \$2.7503.50 ort.; strawber-

REFINED SUGARS-The American the shelves. "I read one of his books, thous, 2-lb, bxs. 7.5c; crystal dominoes, dered, 4.60c; granulated and fine, large There are other ways in which Miss and small barrels and 100-lb.
Titcomb strives to reach the farmers and bags. 450c; 25-lb. bags. 455c; 19-lb. bags, 4.70c; collections of books are sent to the counmounted pictures. The way in which the 5, 115c, extra C grade, No. 9, 3 %ct yellow interest grows is remarkable. Take one C-4, 2.75c. Lots of 100 bbis, and over, 15 school for an example. Ten books were points lower. Wholesale grocers' price for granulated and fine in large and small

The annual meeting of Washington Lodge No. 3. F. and A. M. was held last night at the Temple and was atever since. When she left Rutland, it tended by a large number of members was to become the first secretary of the The reports of the secretary and treasurer showed the lodge to be in a satisfactory condition. The election of count in Maryland. Gradually the wall braries throughout the State. Then she officers was followed by the annual banquet. Following are the officers work which has attracted attention all elected: Worshipful master, Elmer E. Patten; senior warden, James H. Much has been accomplished, but much comber; junior warden, G. R. Vivian; more is being planned. If Miss Titcomb treasurer, Howard H. Shufelt; secretary, when a farmer's wife threw up her hands has her way, the farmers of Washington J. E. Traill: senior deacon, Clarence county will be the well-read farmers of E. Sawyer, junior deacon, Charles Bisneed no dead wagen here." Other people the nation. She wants regular branches hop, senior steward. Frederick W. making remarks of a similar nature, the in the larger towns, weekly story periods Baylies; junior steward. Walter C. sombre black which had been used to in all the country schools and still more Irish; chaplain, Julius M. Ruiter; margive the wagon dignity was relieved by books to give out. "For," she says, "given shal, George M. Herberg, organist,

make for rural uplift will be added unto house; finance committee, W. C. Isham, E. A. Brodie, A. G. Mansur.