## MEMORIAL TABLET IS DEDICATED AT THE STATE HOUSE

Daniel P. Thompsons, Author of "Green Mountain Boys" Eulogized by Historical Society.

Montpeller, Jan. 19 .- The Vermont Historical society conducted the dedication exercises of a memorial tablet to Daniel Thompson, author of "The Green Mountain Boys," at 3.59 this afternoon in the presence of the joint assembly. Ex-Governor W. W. Stickney, president of the society, presided. The speakers were Frank T. Parsons, who reported for the commission in charge, Governor Charles W. Cates and Walter H. Crockett, who read a blographical sketch and culogy upon Daniel P. Thompson, The memocal is a bronze tablet and is placed under the Thompson picture in the upper lobby President Stickney stated that Dr. soon after the society was organized.

Mr. Parsons said

To Your Excellency, to the Members of

tablet to the memory of Daniel P. This act and resolution was introduced

and approved on December 1, 1912, I in atendance.

Assembly of the State of Vermont: securing and erecting a bronze tablet beneath the oil portrait of Daniel P. Thompson, the historian, which now hangs on the walls of the Art Room then he to estimate fairly the worth of the State House. Said tablet shall of the life and literary labors of Daniel contain thereon inscriptions and emlems befitting one of Vermont's most disinguished citizens and authors, and iso a list of his published works, giving special prominence to his master-Section 2. The sergeant-at-arms and

omnilttee to to draw an order for the sum of \$500 or such part as is necessary in favor of come was small, and it was necessary for such committee upon its requisition for

Section 3. The Vermont Historical soriety is hereby invited to dedicate said diebury College, and was graduated in tablet by appropriate historical exercises | the class of 1820. it its meeting in 1914. Approved Decem ber 4, 1912.

Following out the terms of this resolubronze founders, and after deliberate con- residence let you will find to be this:

This tablet is erected by the State of Vermont the honored memory of Unniel Pierce Thompson, Smilter, Editor, Lawyer, Judg-

Secretary of State. moved to Vermont in 1800

dled in Montpeller, June 6, 1868 Daniel Pierce Thompson, at once a nov ellst and historian, a student and a gentleman, at an early day by his researches and the ability with which nature endowed him. gathered a wealth of material dealing with Vermont and clothed h in words whith will be read with pleasure and profit by

generations yet unborn. He who faithfully records the deeds of heroes and pioneers plays his full part benefit to posterity."

lils published works were The Green Mountain Boys,' 'May Martin.' Shaker Lovers,' 'The Adventures of Tim-othy Peacock,' 'Locke Amsden,' 'The Rangers,' 'Tales of the Green Mountains.' 'Gautgurley,' 'The Doomed Chief,' 'Centeols,' and 'The History of Montpeller

The general design of this tablet and its entire wording are the work of Mr. Kent, and both, we believe, form a dignified testimental to the life and labors of Daniel Pierce Thompson. Following out the intent of the resolution as sergeant-at-arms, after carefully consulting with several men, whose judgment value. I have decided to hang this tablet underneath the picture of Mr. Thomp son, directly opposite the entrance to this Legislative Chamber, and there your committee and the officers of the Vermont Historical Society believe it will continue through the coming years to call a respectful attention to the greatness of the man whose work it commemorates. Believing that we have done all that the tenor of this resolution intended us to do, I know, your excellency, deliver into your hands as our chief executive of the people of Vermont, the tablet erected to Daniel Pierce Thompson

spirit which has characterized Ver- finished novel, entitled "The Honest nonters everywhere. It was very fitting, he said, that the State should today honor a man of Mr. Thompson's type. May this tablet not only be a reminder of the author, but an inspiration to the present generation, said the Governor in closing

A letter was read from Charles M Thompson of Boston, editor of the 'Youth's Companion," grandson of the author, and the only one living of his name and blood. He was invited to attend, but his letter stated that he was unable to come and expressed appreciation for the honor paid to his grandfather

MR CROCKETT'S ADDRESS

Mr. Crockett said in substance: Judge Thompson did more to hand nown and perpetuate the early patriotic history of Vermont than any other person living or dead. In 'The Green Mountain Boys' and other of his writings be has woven into enchanting story the our existence." Thus wrote Horace W Latiey, whom many of us assembled to-day were happy to call our

## PRESIDENT WILSON IS A GRANDFATHER

Son Is Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre at Executive Mansion-Is Eleventh White House Baby—May Be Named Woodrow.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- A son was born at the White House to-day to Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, President Wilson's second daughter. Mrs. Sayre and the child were reported to be doing well.

The child was born at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, but the fact was not formally announced until six o'clock when Secretary Tumulty gave out the following statement:

"Dr. Grayson, the White House physician, states that at 4:30 o'clock Mrs. Sayre gave birth to a fine boy. Everything went perfectly and both are doing well."

The boy weighed seven and a half pounds. He announced his arrival by a series of cries which gave assurance that his lungs were in excellent condition.

President Wilson made no effort to conceal his joy when informed that the child was a boy, and that Mrs. Sayre was well. It was his first grandchild, and the President had no boys of his own.

Mr. Sayre, who is assistant to Pres- in Williamstown hompson was the first secretary of the ident Garfield of Williams College, was poured into the White House to-night. Historical society, and wrote his book not at the White House when his son was born. Dr. Grayson reached him PARSONS REPORTS FOR COMMIS- on the telephone at Williamstown, Mass, at five o'clock this morning baby was born and Secretary McAdoo and he arrived here late to-night. The President did not go to church

No. 284-An act to provide for creeting Margaret Wilson, with their cousin. Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, remained Sayre has been visiting at the White at the White House throughout the House since Christmas. day. A corps of special nurses were

night, but it was expected that the sons and granddaughters of presidents. child would be named for his grandhereby appropriated for the purpose of the return of Mrs. Sayre to her home the White House.

Congratulations MR. BRYAN WAS ON HAND.

Secretary Bryan called on the President on official business just before the and Mrs. McAdoo were in the house. Your Excellency, to the Members of the House and the Senate, Ladles and the Senate, Ladles and Mrs. William G. McAdoo and Miss a honeymoon to Europe they went to Williamstown to make their home.

Ten other children-six girls and four boys have been born in the White A name had not been selected to- House, most of them being the grand-Esther Cleveland, the daughter Section 1. The sum of \$500.00 or so father. The christening is expected President and Mrs. Cleveland, was the much thereof as may be necessary is to be held in the White House before only child of a president ever born in

> were written no man was better qualified P. Thompson

Daniel Pierce Thompson, son of Danie and Rebekah Thompson, was born October 1, 1795, at Charlestown, Mass., near historic Bunker Hill. He came of patriotic ancestry, his grandfather been slain in the battle of Lexington. At the librarian of the Vermont Historical an early age he came to Vermont, in 1800, with his parents, and practically his carry out the provisions of this act, and whole life was passed in the Green Mounthe auditor of accounts is hereby directed tain State. As a lad he was ambitious to obtain an education, but the family inhim to pay his own way very largely. After taking some preparatory studies at Randolph and Danville, he entered Mid-

Going South, he became a Virginia for several years, where he studied law, and was admitted to the tion, Dorman B. E. Kent and myself in bar. He then returned to Vermont and April of 1913 took up the matter of the located in Montpeller for the practice purchase of this tablet. Mr. Kent went to of his profession. At one time he lived Boston and New York to consult with on Barre street in this city, where the of Willis Blanchard sideration we decided to employ the Paul stands, but some time was spent on a E. Cabaret company of New York city. farm between Montpeller and Barre, in This firm of bronze founders have a na- the town of Berlin. On this farm, under tional reputation for the excellence of a pine tree still standing, it is said that their products. The wording of this tab- Thompson performed some of his liter-

office in Montpelle of probate, which position he clusive. From 1849 to 186 he edited the for the chairmanship of the republican Vermont I7. Green Mountain Freeman, in which paper national committee, but the physical he published many historical reminiscen- strain of such a position and his other farm contribute directly to the support board of trade; turer and orator on public occasions. He sider it. loved the fields and woods and all out-ofdoor life. He was an ardent fisherman, republican national convention at St. however, that in Vermont as in many understanding about it. He realizes the rod along the streams in this vicinity.

son may be said to have begun with the a direct issue between a single money it yield a revenue of another but equally the social responsibility, fully appreciat-Diggers," which won a prize offered by Proctor was a large factor in the if we turn from food to other factors in to carry out a social program. This the New England Galaxy, a Boston newspaper. This story was published in book form in Montpelier in 1835, and was reprinted later in London. "The Adventures of Timothy Peacock." a satirical novel dealing with the anti-Masonic movement, also appeared the same year, "The Green Mountain Boys" was the next of his novels to appear. It was dedicated to the Hon Heman Allen, United States minister to Chill. The preface is dated March, 1839, and the

book was published at Montpelier in 1840, being reprinted in Boston and London. "Looke Ameden," designed to bring about a reform of the school system, was published in Boston in 1845. "Lucy Hosmer, or the Guardian and the Ghost," was published in 1848. The Rangers, or the Tory's Daughter," in which the Battle of Bennington and incidents of the northern campaign of 1777 were described, was published in 1860. "Tales of the Mountains" appeared in 1852. "Caut Curley, a Tale of the Umbagog," in 1857; "The Doomed Chief, or King Philip." in 1860; and "Centeola," lished in New York, in 1864. His "History of Montpeller" was published in Montpeller in 1860, and in addition to local matters contains an excellent disussion of the Indian occupation of Vermont. According to Appleton's Cyclopae Governor Gates paid a tribute to the dia of Blography Thompson left an un-

Lawyer, or the Fair Castaway." Mr. Thompson died at his home in seventy-three years, as a result of not. As a republican senator Proctor's impaired his health.

Mr. Thompson married Eunice Robfive children. George, Alma, Frances, as affecting strongly entrenched tradi-William and Daniel. In personal ap- tions of the Senate he had very progrespearance he was tall and slender. He sive ideas.) was a man of very genial and pleasant ways, and there are residents of Montpeller now living who remember that for the exercise of all his great powers he was such a fascinating story teller, and so fond of children, that he would hold the attention of restless lads by the hour with his tales of the stirring times of long ago.

#### MEMORIAL ADDRESS ON LATE SENATOR REDFIELD PROCTOR

The joint assembly took a recess

"The Life and Public Service of the governor, senator, and secretary of life, he spoke in part as follows:

Senator Proctor's Cuban speech was one of those rare utterances which icies. Its effect was exceptional but each year \$351.60 of which 53.2 per cent tions wise because he was wise observer. Its style was simple and direct because such was In the Georgia area the averages were always his manner. Its candor and \$180.45 and 78.3. From these figures it of the entire country

Senator Proctor's abundant humor and quaint wit were very distinctive, on the Vermont farms and in consequence

Although a strong party man, Senator Proctor could see good in his political opponents and always maintained pleasant of the State's prison and house of correctors.) In 1898, when he was re-elected to

in behalf of the democratic membership to move to make it unanimous. finally refrained from doing so because the statute prescribed that the vote should be by viva voce vote upon rollcall; but) a democratic member intro-

Resolved. That the senator just elected possesses in an eminent degree the confidence and esteem of this joint assembly vithout regard to party affiliations, and that we desire to place upon record our recognition of this fact, and our appreciation of his devotion to the interests of our State and his efforts to advance its material welfare."

(It is quite impossible to discuss all the many aides of an influential senator's work. He is required to take a position upon all questions of public policy wheth-Montpelier, June 6, 1868, aged nearly er within his special field of interest or partial strokes of paralysis, which had general attitude towards public questions was that of his party; but he was not a subservient follower. He was conservainson of Troy. Vt., by whom he had tive in his views, and yet in practice even

Senator Proctor was a great senator In the Senate he found full opportunity Though his executive force was perhaps his most conspicuous ability, the same qualities which made him a strong executive-practical sense, judgment of men the ability to influence and use them and his wide and comprehensive view of affairs-also peculiarly fitted him for a commanding position in what has been termed "the most august and powerful egislative body in the world." His service in the Senate, 17 years, two months and 26 days, exceeded in length all his other public service. It was in every sense until 7:30 when Hon. Frank C. Part- the culmination of his public career. friend; and at the time these words ridge delivered a memorial address on Though an excellent governor, and a

secretary of war, his name will niways be associated with the title of

There was a large attendance in galleries and on the floor. As resoluwas passed thanking Mr. Partridge for his address and requesting a copy to be printed in the journal of the society. The Historical society then adjourned until two o'clock or Wednesday when the subject of a fitting memorial for Ira Allen will be

## VERMONT FARMER'S LIVING

Person-Farm Not Given Credit Therefor.

A survey of 49 farms in the dairying districts of Vermont has recently been completed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, in order to ascertain how much the average farm contributed to the family's living in the form of products grown and consumed directly on the farm. There are two ways of obtaining the necessities of life; raising them one's self and raising something else to sell for money to buy them with. Successful farming, say the experts, depends upo the proper combination of the two meth-

The investigators found that in the studied in Vermont the cost of board and lodging on the farm for each A year of continement in any prison is act to amend section 5738 and 5739 of the individual was on an average of \$147 a also made grounds for divorce, the house year. This sum included food, fuel, oil, of correction not being exempted on this the acts of 1912, relating to the acts of 1912, relating to the primary or election; in which co house rent, and house labor, the Items score, being as follows:

Food ..... Fact ..... 12.80 -----House rent ...... 19,00 liouse labor ...... 38.00 \$147.13

Compared with the figures obtained Pennsylvania, Obio, Wisconstn. Kansas, Iowa, North Carolina, Georgia, and Teximplies a low standard of living. The average cost of maintenance per person for all the areas studied was \$176-a not able increase over the Vermont figure of \$147. The differences, agricultural Late Redfield Proctor." The address ed for by the fact that comparatively for home consumption, much of what war. In dwelling upon his public in consequence it used as little as possthe family used had to be bought and

Food is the great factor in the cost of maintaining life. Of this the average have really shaped great public pol- family in the Vermont area consumed came directly from the farm. The corresponding averages for all the areas truthfulness commanded the confidence would appear that if the farm family because the is to live well it must raise much of country had long before learned that what it consumes itself, and a further analysis strengthens this conclusion

Few fruits and vegetables were raised and he often enlivened a subject with these formed a smaller part of the total His speech against the reductional food supply than in any other area extin italics with the old words in parention of the tariff on wook which he cept Ohio. The Vermont family made up. began with the statement that, "the for this lack by the use of groceries, 22.8 first recorded attempt to break down per cent of which were purchased. As a Mr. Ware of Townshend introduced a Carmi, situated in the town of Franklin. when Cain slew his brothel Abel, who approximately \$100.84 as compared with courts for municipal courts. Each dis- joint committee on name and fisheries. was a keeper of sheep," was probably an average for all the areas of \$05.20. trict court can try civil cases up to \$500. H. 99, by Mr. Austin of Brookline, an was a keeper of sheep," was probably an average for all the areas of 1888. In the fact person argument would have been.

Politically, Senator Proctor was all in the family, the Vermont family in its

More tinkering with the fish and seasons of the year. To joint committee ways an active republican and he was standard of living, ranked last. In North game laws is attempted by several on game and fisheries.

It is proposed it, no, by Mr. Perkir \$71.28 on food of all kinds and lived bet- that the bounty on black ber activity in which he engaged. Dur- ter than in Vermont. In this connection placed, that the bounty on bob cats of the sats of held until 1821. He was engrossing clerk ing his service in the Senate he naturing is noteworthy that in a dairy section held until 1823. He was engrossing clerk ally grew as a national party leader, half of the families bought butter and hing licenses be reduced from 75 to 50 of real estate, appraised at not less than He was judge of probate for Washington mont delegation in 1896, and the per person were consumed The milk. county from 1837 to 1849, and during the years of 1841-42. Other offices which he him to act as temporary chairman of the convention, but he declined in favor of another Vermonter, Senator court, 1843-45, and secretary of state, 1853
Thurston of Nebraska. At one time to act as temporary chairman of the convention, but he declined in favor of another Vermonter, Senator to create district courts. (Provides and with the Western Union Telegrate to the family's military affairs to Governor Gates, has for district courts for each county; district judges to be appointed by the surfict judges to be ap county from 1827 to 1849, and during the friends of Governor McKinley asked of course, was reserved for sale, the the laws of Vermont from 1824 to 1834, in- his name was prominently discussed and expense in lower the average con- and of the Governor's position in re-

ces. Mr. Thompson was a popular lec- duties would not permit him to con- of the family, climate and other local conditions may be held responsible. The very kind hospitality extended to him The most momentous action of the investigation affords conclusive evidence, by Montpeller people. He wishes no mis-Louis in 1896 was not the nomination other areas the farm is regarded too responsibility of the position be holds of Governor McKinley but the adop- much from the point of view of cash re- and wishes the support and good will The literary career of Daniel P. Thomption of the "gold plank" which forced turns and that the possibility of making of the people of Mentpeller. He realizes
the social responsibility fully appreciate. standard and "free silver." Senator valuable kind is too much neglected. And Ing that he is unable for many reasons adoption of an unequivocal gold stan- the cost of living, the importance of this being so he does not wish to, and he revenue is equally striking.

relations with them. (When governor, he necessary in order to supply the family will be open to all, and he will be grad to appointed W. H. H. Bingham, who had with necessities. But only a small part see anyone at any time during the busibeen the democratic candidate against of this total expenditure took the form ness hours." him, a member of the board of directors of cash outlay. Of the labor, for example. Several days ago Mr. Larrabce and third or subsequent ballot). only about 1 per cent was paid for, the Dr. Flint waited on Governor Gates and tion. In the Senate some of his warmest rest being performed by members of informed him of the action taken at the personal friends were democratic sens- the family. Had they done this work for last meeting of the board of trade and the Senate (some of the members of our been paid for it, and if it had been per- a reception and ball in his honor and H. 42 amending an act relating Legislature proposed that after the for- formed by somebody else they would for the customary entertainment of metavote was taken, they would be glad have had to pay. In other words, this bers of the Legislature and members of labor has a cash value, and since it their families, the affair to be under the pay of jurors before justices.

The charge for rent must be considered in much the same way. The value sentiments of the Governor who while ap- don explained that the bill changed the particular territory, especially the to duced and the joint assembly unanimousthe value of the land, and the whole rebehind the movement will stick to his victed of intextication in towns and cities basis for fixing rates that would of the farm house is usually included in preciative of the well wishes of those existing law by providing that men congarded as the capital which the farmer program of business first. has invested in his business. If this is done, however, it is only fair to credit the farm with having furnished its occupants with shelter, which, as every city worker knows, has a high cash value On the Vermont farms included in the investigation, the average annual value of this shelter, in other words, the house rent, was estimated at \$90 a year, a figure which included interest, depreciation and repairs, but is very low in comparison with other areas.

\$66.41 worth of fuel was burned each year, practically all of which was wood that came from the farm. This lends point to the contention that the average farmer does not appreciate the real value; of his woodlot. Not only does it furnish him directly in this way with what is the equivalent of a considerable sum, but, properly cared for, can be made to return a cash revenue which is not to be

tration of the general truth, revealed anew by this investigation, that the cash crop which the average farmer considers as his source of income is not always the chief support of his family. increasing home production is an effective way of diminishing cash outlay, and in many instances may serve the farmer's purpose better than an attempt to increase cash receipts to meet increas-

People will not lose interest in the "ads" until they lose interest in the problem of

# IS PROPOSED

Senator Simonds Would Include Habitual Drunkenness of Either Party-House Passes Superior Court

Measure.

attendance. About seven-eighths of the legislators were back this afternoon for to be made on first and lith of cach the afternoon business. Twenty-six senaes were present in the evening.

stitution and to report to both Houses. 20 of the acts of 1912, relating to the aje

Senator Simonds introduced a bill pro- the first day of the sur viding for one more ground for divorce nary.) To committee on elections. -habitual drunkenness of either party. H. 91, by Mr. Dickey of Barro town, an nomination for such office.

ator Simonds, would repeal the statute which authorizes the Governor to consult the supreme court on legal matters and to receive from them an opinion in writ-

This statute has received more than (May bond for \$50.000 for water works, its usual share of publicity recently, and \$25,000 for electric light plant; To since it was under the terms of the statby similar surveys of areas in New York, ute only that Governor Fletcher could have consulted the former supreme court. In Senator Simonds' opinion this as, made in the course of the investiga- statute is unconstitutional on the ground tion, this is so small that it apparently that the attorney-general is the Governor's legal advisor.

PASS SUPERIOR JUDGES BILL.

The House disposed of considerable business in a short time when it convened for the afternoon session to-day. told of the late senator's early career, little was raised on the Vermont farms of bills introduced in the House has now Seven bills were passed and the number passed the hundred mark The superior court judges' bill, Senate and lisheries.

introduced by Senator Powell, was passed by the House in concurrence, without a word of opposition.

Mr. Atwell's bill requiring a disclosure from persons convicted of intoxication committee on game and fisheries. In no-license towns was passed by the H. 96, by Mr. Kendail of Baltimore, leggers" in towns which vote no license, relating to professional libraries up to \$500 in actions on game and fisheries.

The amended form of marriage certi-

HAPGOOD'S ITALICS TO BE USED.

theses. This comes through Hapgood's

made through President H. D. Larrabee have jurisdiction of all actions of civil For much of this failure to make the and Secretary Homer A. Flint of the

"The Governor is appreciative of the would much rather not have the people Each Vermont farm supported an av- undertake any public reception or dance crage of 4.8 persons, so that in one way in his behalf. He wishes me to say that or another a revenue from it of sion was the 'Big Door' at the executive chamber

They adds to the comfort of the family, must direction of the board of trade and the

OFFICIAL RECORD.

SENATE-EVENING.

Convened at seven o'clock. Lieut.-Gov Darling presiding. SPECIAL ORDER

S. 12, relating to compensation of secre-

desired to have the bill amended so there ould be a limited appropriation Senator Shaw of Chittenden moved that it be made a special order for 10:30 a. m. Wednesday.

READ THIRD TIME AND PASSED. Joint resolution relating to committee dsiting State prison Joint resolution relating to report of mmission on revision.

BILLS INTRODUCED S. 17, by Senator Simonds of Caledonia. relating to causes for divorce, adding drunkenness to present causes. Referred

to committee on judiciary. S. 18, by Senator Cawer of Washing ton, relating to listers' meetings, giving tax commissioner more authority in calling such meeting. Referred to committee

S. 19, by Senator Simonds of Calcionia repealing section 1341 P. S., relating to pinion of supreme sourt to Governor Adjourned at 7:54

#### HOUSE—AFTERNOON.

Devotional exercises were conducted The clerk, at the request of the speaker, xplained the resolution offered by Mr.

Hapgood of Peru relative to the substance

BILL PASSED. When H. 90 was introduced, a bill amending an act relating to the election of sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Farnbam of Montpeller moved that the rules be suspended and the bill read a third time. It probably the most concise bill that was so ordered, and the bill was read a third time and passed.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

H. 89, by Mr. Hill of Waterbury, an act to amend section 455 of the public statutes, as amended by section 1 of No. 181 of the acts of 1912, and to amend section ; 4 of No. 181 of the acts of 1912, relating and a popular referendum provision now or hereafter operating canning factories, creameries, condensed milk factories or contracting for any dairy prod-Both houses convened with a goodly uets, shall obtain a license, so to de. Payments for contracts for such communities list fairs.

The Senate passed the joint resolution | H. 90, by Mr. Farnham of Month authorizing a trip of the State's prison an act to amend section 315 of the public ommittee to Windsor to visit the in- statutes, as amended by section I of No tion of the sergeant-at-arms. (To hold contain the names of more candidates office for two years from and including any office than there are persons to

public statutes, as amend d by No. 30 of withdraw at least twelve days before ents or guardians may not furnish fire. Vacancy may be filled in manner provid-Senate bill 19, also introduced by Sen- arms to minors.) To general committee

H. 92, by Mr. Stone of Vergonnes, an act in amendment of the charter of the city of Vergennes, relating to its water works and to the construction and maintenance of an electric light plant. committee on corporations.

H. 93, by Mr. Atwell of Bandon, act to require certain mubile contracts to be let by public bid. (State contracts of \$100 or more to be let by public bid. after three weeks' advertising in State tors. State and district officers shall papers.) To committee on internal af-| fairs

H. 24, by Mr. Collern of Jato amend sub-division (a) of Section 13 of No. 201 of the acts of 1912, relating to the lection on same ballot. the open season for wild deer. (Fixes open season for deer with horns, Novem ber 1 to 15.) To joint committee on gam-H. 95, to Mr. Kendall of Raltimore, as

act to repeal No. 100 of the acts of 1910. entitled: An act granting a bounty on black hears. Repeals the act. To foint

House. The bill is aimed at "boot- act to amend No. 141 of the acts of 1908, House bill 49, passed by the House, otherwise known as believes. (Increases leaves physicians and dentists their bounty from \$2 to \$5.1 To joint committee

H. 97, by Mr. Perkins of Bridgewater, an act to amend Section 16, sub-division Scate provided for in House bill 37 was (a) of No. 201 of the acts of 1912, relating to fish and game laws. (Open season on Marten, mink, raccoon, fisher-cat It was announced that each bill would fox and shunk, October 30 to March I and muskrat, October 20 to March 1 be printed so as to show the new phrases ofter, October 20 to Murch 1). To joint committee on game and

\$1,000, to pay Boense of 30 cents) To pleasure of superior judges. These courts House calling for a report by the put nature where the debt or other matter asks if charges for local service sho does not exceed \$60. No appeals under \$20. Appeals from district go to county shall be for the several counties as follows Addison county \$1,200. Hennington county \$100, Lamoille county \$1.00. Orange county 1.200, Orleans county, \$1,500, Rutland county 2.00. Washington county \$2,000. Windham county \$1,800. Windsor county \$1,800.) To committee on minor

READ THIRD TIME AND PASSED. H. I. amending an act relating to the England company in the first insta election of representatives to the Gen- or directly or indirectly by the Amral Assembly, (election by phirality on can? H. 19. appropriating a certain sum for

the Soldiers' Home at Bennington. H. 32, legalizing the grand list of the H. 42 amending an act relating to the its opinion, the charge of the Ameri owers of town clerks

H. 44, amending an act relating to the all sources ought not to be taken be included in the revenue from the farm. Woman's club, and the reply of Mr. disclosures of persons convicted of being a basis of figuring rates; and whether the convicted of being a basis of figuring rates; and whether the convicted of being a basis of figuring rates; and whether the convicted of being a basis of figuring rates; and whether the convicted of being a basis of figuring rates; and whether the convicted of being a basis of figuring rates. Gates, for the Governor, expresses the found intextented. (Mr. Atwell of Brau- if the total receipts and expenses in

> H 49, amending an act relating to ex- in Massachusetts would not be maemptions from attachment. (Amendment proposed by Mr. Rixford of Highgate fixing value of span of horses at \$100 at the request of former Senator Tho instead of \$300, was defeated; amendment by Mr. Soule of Alburg fixing value of span of horses exempted at \$300, defeated, 127 to 58, on a rising vote; Mr. Wilchanges in the bill were raising exemptions on books and instruments of a

shall make disclosure.)

the bill !

DASSED IN CONCURRENCE S. 7, amending an act relating to the erm of judges of the superior court. BILLS KILLED.

H. 27, amending an act relating to marriage licenses. II. 63, amending an act relating to town the legislators are cordially invited clerks.

Mr. Hill of Waterbury announced the death of W. J. Boyce, a member of the House from Waterbury. In 1908 and 1910. On motion of Mr. Blodgett of Newport the House adjourned at four o'clock

### A POSER.

Mrs. Newrich (who has advertised for Christmas pianist)-"So you are the isement?

Planist-"Yes, ma'am." Mrs. Newrich-"Well, sit down and play couple of duets so that I can see wha you can do."-Yonkers Statesman

## DIRECT PRIMARY BILL IS CONCISE

Montpeller, Jan. 19.—The direct primar bill, which will soon be introduced Senator Simonds of St. Johnsbury, he introduced to provide for a primar It does not repeal any of the existing statutes in regard to elections, but grafted on to the present election p by amending the old statutes. It i

The bill provides for an open primar

attached It contains 43 sections An abstract of the bill is as follow Check list published 30 days befo primary or general election; provis public office ealing Februs elected to such office shall sign more than one certificate.

A person presented as candidate n for making such nominatios; lists of nominees shall be posted in etown; county to pay for expense ballets except ballets for represen tives and for justices, at expense towns County ballots must be prin elight days before primary; those vided by town clerks five days before election

FOR SEPARATE BALLOTS. Nondmations for United States ser

except lustices on another ballot, electo representatives and justices all Persons nominated for same office

is candidate, and his name then sh printed on only one Party columns on ballot provided and sufficient poiling places; time six three o'clock in towns of 1,500, ten to the clock in smaller towns; separate ba boxes for congressman, senator, t representative, justices, electors, and al officers; presiding officer of prin

ast Tuesday of May of each presiden car: the secretary of state to publish esult of presidential primary. Act to take effect on first Tuesday May, 1916, except that under adverse r erendom vote, it takes effect on

attied; disposition of defective ballot

Plurality vote in the primary nomina

presidential primary provided for, on

Monday in March, 1917. Referendum provisions: election wa ng in March, 1916, shall contain no cation; State to print copies of the act February 1, 1916; form of ballot presen ed; secretary of state to canvass the turns and publish result in April, 1916.

#### PROBE TELEPHONE COMPA'II

Massachusetts Public Service Co

(From the Boston Record.)

An investigation of the New Engli

He has introduced an order in service commission by March 15, not be reduced. He inquirest What relation now exists between telephone companies and the West

Union with regard to the receipt and livery of telegrams? If the American is still charging and one-half per cent, of the gross ceipts of the New England company the use of instruments, etc.

Whether the rate for exchange serv in any given territory, especially territory of Massachusetts, is based on the amount of business done gross receipts in that territory? Whether the rate is fixed by the

He also asks concerning the toll s

ice and its cost in relation to the le The commission is requested to recommendations, and also whether H. 9, amending an act relating to the property is fair and reasonable; when the entire revenue of the company f voting not to license the sale of liquor duce a fair return on the capital tay ed in that territory, the present re

> It is understood that the order is M. Vinson of Dorchester

fally reduced.

#### CAPITOL BREVITIES.

meet at Montpeller on Friday after tary and appointees of the State board physician from 230 to \$500, and the in. and Saturday merning at the rooms of health, Senator Cady of Washington cluding of districts in the provisions of the board of trade. On Friday even cluding of districts in the provisions of the board of trade. On Friday ever the association will banquet at

> The Weman's club of Montpeller hold a reception from three to six Thursday afternoon at the home of H. M. Cutter for all visiting ladies Montpeller. The wives and familithis reception.

> "Can you tell me which class of ; ple lives the longest?"

"Why, centenarians, I believe."-Da

SOME CLASS.

HIS DESIRE Where did you work last, and

ong"" demanded the colonel. "Did juit of your own accord or were discharged, and-" "Looky yuh, boss!" sourly retur

Brother Bogus, "I isn't pubposin' age to yo'; I's axin' for a job."-Puc