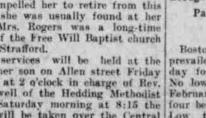
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leged that Rosenburg remained, and of the safety appliances, upon the acci-when he was called to the witness stand, dent on the Central Vermont near Georsome objected to his serving because of gia, Vt., Nov. 16 last, when one treshis alleged presence in the room after the others had been removed. Rosen-hurg denied this, which formed the baspasser was killed and two employes injured. is for the suit. WILSON HAS A COLD.

STATE-WIDE SOCIETY. Engagements for Day Cancelled and He Remains in His Room.

Projected for Graduate Nurses' Organ-



at South Strafford. Prayer services will be held at the

prevailed throughout New England toome of her son on Allen street Friday day for the second time this winter. nome of her son on Anen street Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of Rev. E. F. Newell of the Hedding Methodist church. Saturday morning at 8:15 the remains will be taken over the Central Vermont railroad to South Strafford, where the funeral will be held at the where it was 24 below: Burlington, Vt., where it was 24 below: Burlington, Vt., where it was 24 below: Com-

Free Will Baptist church in the after- 20 below; Eastport, Me., 20 below; Connoon at 2 o'clock. The interment will below: Roston. 11 below: Portland, Me., 16 below: Con-be beside the body of Mr. Rogers.

four below.

tures.

Me., eight below; Block Island, R. L.

from Canada on the wings of a sting-

ing northwester, which reached gale pro

46 miles an hour, the moisture in the

air making life more disagreeable than

inland points with much lower tempera-

Considerable anxiety is felt for the

chooner Dustin G. Cressy, bound from

Jacksonville for Portland, with lumber

which was anchored off the outer bar

Chatham, New Brunswick, 20 below; Quebec, 20 below; Albany, N. Y., 16 be-

low; Buffalo, 10 below, Canton, N. Y., 24

below; White River, Ontario, 50 selver,

The cold wave came sweeping down

signal was sounded from the nearest box. Although smoke was billowing hours last night, only one of the calls leads from the highway to the meadow. He recognized the man the moment he building, which extends from Main street to the Buzzell skating rink on Pearl used as a residence. The fire broke out into the store and two physicians were street, never once was there any danger of the flames spreading to the Pa-vilion theatre to the east, although many main part and ell of the structure were the man and then summoned Badger & thought for a time that fire would com- badly damaged, the loss being \$2,500. municate with the vacant store recently The building was owned by P. E. Sulli-

at 5:10 this morning, when the tempera-

men were called out four times in 12 hours last night, only one of the calls balax sectors. That was for a line in The Farland worked for a short time over Co,'s ambulance. One of the first to reach the scene was Officer Ed L. Mc-Leod, who accompanied his brother po-

ization Formed at Rutland

Rutland, Feb. 12,-The annual meeting of the Vermont State League of Nursing Education was held at the Rutland hospital in this city yesterday, the members being guests of the superinrecover from a cold. The president's cold made him hoarse and caused a slight cough and he was tendent, Miss Annie A. Aiken. The ciety is made up of superintendents of ordered to keep to his room as a precantion against more cold. He is exthe various institutions throughout the pected to be out to-morrow. Among the state and at the first annual meeting ingagements for the day cancelled was yesterday by-laws and a constitution were adopted. The following officers were elected. President, Miss Mary E. a reception to one hundred boy scouts and delegates to the convention of th Chamber of Commerce of the United Schumacher of the Brattleboro Memorial hospital; vice-president, Miss Clara States. J. Churchill, Mary Fletcher hospital Burlington; secretary, Miss Caroline Swift, Barre City hospital; treasurer. Miss M. Howe, Mary Fletcher hospital. On Thaw's Petition for Habeas Corpus Plans were discussed for the forming of

a state association to which all graduate nurses will be eligible. Representatives were also present from Proctor hospi writ of habeas corpus and for admission tal and Fanny Allen hospital in Burlingto bail will be held Feb. 20 before Fedton.

FROST CRACKS SHAKE EARTH

Unusual Condition Was Felt at Cambridge, Mass., and Tremor Was Recorded by Seismograph.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 12 .- An earth printed a statement from F. E. Langley tremor, supposed to have been a irost that last year the city spent \$21,554.23 crack, was recorded by the seismograph more than the income from taxation. at Harvard university at 2:38 this morn-We fail to see how Mr. Langley should A similar tremor was felt at Potts make such a statement, unless it be an field two hours later and it is believed ndeavor to eatch votes, for we emphat to have been due to the same cause. ically deny that the city spent any such Frost cracks in the earth's surface are

amount over its income not uncommon during low temperatures, Our cash balance Jan. 1, 1913, according to the authorities at Harvard.

LOSES SECOND CHURCH.

Presbyterian Society of Monckton, N. B Again Burned Out.

Amount put in sinking fund Monekton, New Brunswick, Feb. 12. The Presbyterian society lost its church by fire to-day for the second time. The Leaving amount spent over inbuilding was of brick and was valued at \$60,000. A heavy gale and the low tem-perature hampered the firemen.

CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN.

John F. Cook Accedes to Request of Friends in Ward 2.

F. Cook of the granite firm of Debt reduced ... Cook, Watkins & Co. announced himself to-day as a candidate for alderman in the second ward. His statement follows

"Having been urged by my friends to become a candidate for alderman in Ward 2, I have decided to allow my name to be presented as a candidate at the caucus Friday evening. "If nominated and elected, I shall en-

deavor to give the city the best judgment I have in carrying out its policies on a business basis.

"John F. Cook." Mr. Cook is a business man of long experience and, always more or less conversant with conditions in Barre, he obtained by so doing. Although the has become much interested since select. 1912 finance committee had planned to ing Barre as his residence place a few pay for only half of it last year, it was years ago. He moved to Barre from all paid for, as it did not seem to be was a resident, of Portland, Me. many years he has been connected with extravagant waste of money? the firm of Cook, Watkins & Co.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12 .- President Wilson's engagements for to-day were cancelled. The president was ordered by

FINAL HEARING FEB. 20.

at Concord, N. H.

Concord, N. H., Feb. /12 .- Final hear-

DENIES EXTRAVAGANCE.

ing His Administration.

Our cash balance Jan. 1, 1914,

and now on deposit at 4.76

Decrease in cash ...

per cent. interest ...

City notes paid

Editor, Times: Last night The Times

to-day.

WATERBURY BENEFACTOR DEAD. his physician to remain in his room to Franklin Sylvester Henry, Also Gave

Soldiers' Memorial. nortions in exposed places. At Nantucket and Block Island, its velocity was

Waterbury, Feb. 12 .- Franklin Sylvester Henry, a native of Waterbury. died yesterday at Hot Springs, Ark. where he was spending the winter on account of ill health, he having been poorly for nine months. The immediate

cause of death was pneumonia which developed recently. The remains will be taken to his late home in Cleveland for burial.

of Cape Cod and leaking. The vessel ran on a bar yesterday, but was driven The death comes as a great shock to Waterbury people as he was well known off by the shifting winds. Other low temperatures reported were

here and he was planning to come back next May to participate in the dedication of a soldiers' and sailors' memorial which he gave to the town of Waterings on Harry K. Thaw's petitions for a bury and which was set on the school house lot, the work being completed

only last Saturday. There remains but eral Judge Edgar Aldrich, according to the placing of two bronze memorial taban announcement from the clerk's office lets, and it is proposed to carry out the dedication as planned by Mr. Henry

Mr. Henry was born in Waterbury 8 years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Sylvester Henry. He leaves his wife. Mayor Ward Makes Statement Regardne sister, Mrs. Albert Spencer of Waterbury: and one brother, Fred

> last night for Cleveland. DIED IN 82ND YEAR.

Mrs. Mary E. Parks Was Well Known in

Plainfield, Feb. 12 .- Mary E. Parks, vidow of the late Harvey Spencer, passed out of the earth-life at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. F. Fortney, at 12:30 o'clock this morning, in her 82d

793.75 Of the five children born to Mr. and storm. Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Fortney is the only one surviving. The deceased also leaves me brother, George W. Parks of Barre 12,000.86 and one sister, Mrs. Ellen M. Greeley, now of Sanbornton, N. H. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon

ILL FOR A LONG TIME.

Cesare Minellia Had Been Ill With

Tuberculosis.

Day's Enforced Layoff Was Lengthened

Also Idle.

the conditions were worse than they were yesterday. The "15 below" mark generally signifies that it is too cold to work in most of the sheds.

Weather Forecast.

Moderate north winds, becoming northcast,

cond floor Once the blaze wormed its way up slight

rom the basement through a partition and spread along the ceiling in the fruit two firemen, narrowly escaped serious store. A hole was chopped in the roof injury when a ladder slipped from the and the progress of the flames was key roof of the ell part and sent them stopped at that point. Chemical ap-paratus was used with good effect in preventing the fire from gaining a hold able to resume fire fighting. Charles

More than an hour Roberts, a fireman, was overcome in the partitions. elapsed before the last apparent sign of smoke for a time and later was able to had been smothered. Men from the resume. Other firemen were victims of station were left in charge of the build- frost, faces, noses and hands being ing and early in the morning a blaze nipped. The fire started from a defec spurted up through the roof. It was tive chimney.

EARLY SETTLEMENT LOOKED FOR. Fire Started in Banana Room.

The front section of the fruit store As Both Parties in Street Car Strike Are

Favorable to Arbitration.

OUARRY OWNERS' ELECTION.

der the display window that extends The following statement on the street car strike was made public this mornout into the street. As a means of draught there was a small hatchway ing by Manager Larrabee of the Tenney service and J. H. Reardon of the naleading into the street. Also, as an evenue for approaching the very seat of tional car men's union: "As the result of a conference Tues-

SOME PLACES REPORT the trouble, the same hatchway served COLDEST IN YEARS damaged only by smoke and water, car nien's committee representing the There was no furnace in the basement.

basement' was gutted. Evidently the

fire had its origin in a banana room un-

quickly extinguished.

as the heating apparatus for the build- to arrange some basis of arbitration. ing is located under the Pavilion theatre. After receiving the report from their on duty. committee the men voted to submit their On the main floor of the fruit store, case to arbitration and Mr. Larrabee the loss caused by smoke and water will

ter weather, the coldest of the season, large line of canned and glass goods and Vice-President Sands and advised him much of the stock of this kind will prob- of the proposal. many years, enveloped the entire East ably be ruined by the frost. During the to day and is expected to be succeeded early night, according to members of terday morning and in a conference with wa snowstorm within the next 24 hours. the firm, the fire in the furnace had died Mr. Reardon and the car men's commit-The weather bureau predicted that flakes down. This morning the store was near-would be falling over the middle Atlan-ly as warm as a cold storage plant. tee, advised them that he would recom-mend to the directors that they submit tic states and southern New England While the fire was under way, a large the questions in dispute to arbitration states by to-night or to-morrow morn- plate glass window in the vacant store but also stated that it would be impos ing, if nothing interrupts. & Texas bliznext door was shattered. Otherwise the sible for him, personally, to agree to other sections of the building were un- arbitration until he had first secured zard is on the way. A further drop in temperature is predicted to attend the damaged, although the Carpathia club their approval, which he believed could

was on the point of lowering its furni- not be obtained until the early part of ture to the street when the firemen next week owing to the fact that sevgained the ascendancy over the blaze. WATERBURY SCHOOLS CLOSED. Bitter cold weather added to the dis- Tenney, were away on business trips in comfort of the occasion .. Several of the other parts of the country.

Most of the Stoneshed Workmen Were iremen were suffering from frost bites turn to their positions until he could reto-day and other forms of exposure.

Waterbury, Feb. 12 .- Temperatures in Across the street the Red Cross pharceive the necessary consent of his dithis place ranged from 24 to 36 degrees macy kept open house and supplied the rectors, but this the car men refused to do until such time as a definite proposi-tion was agreed to." below zero this morning, and the public firemen and assistants with hot drinks. schools had to be closed, as the building R. E. Henderson, the proprietor of the building, will make necessary repairs at could not be heated. Most of the men in the granite plants were idle also be- once. Insurance adjustors were on the spot early and the fruit store doubtless

will be open for business within a short time. Fraquelli & Venetti state Ibat the origin of the fire is a mystery. The last member of the firm left the store at 10:55 last night.

Three Still Alarms.

Between 4:30 in the afternoon and 8 inmate at the city farm. The remains were removed to this city to-day and then a granite plant which was warm the street. It is known that the street occupied by Miss the street occupied by the street occupied by Miss the street occupied by Miss the street occupied by Miss the street occupied by the street occupied by Miss the street occupied street oc was called by telephone to the house elected vice-president of the association, on nown the street. It is known that mained at home to-day, realizing that blaze. There was no damage. Soon aftreturned.

o'clock. One of the most dangerous for a very successful year,

moving into the place, His loss was O. W. Johnson and Robert Corridan.

was breathing with considerable difficulty when the amhulance reached the ospital. Throughout the forenoon physicians applied heroic measures in an ef fort to restore the officer to conscious The doctors are of the opinion ness, that Carle would have expired in another five minutes.

mn to the

Speculation is rife at police headquarters as to the circumstances resible for Officer Carle's unfortunate plight. When the general alarm was sounded for the fire in the Henderson block on North Main street, Officer Carlo was one of the first to respond. Once connections with a hydrant were made, the officer took a post at one of the nozzles with Fireman Morris, Throughout the hour in which the firemen were struggling with the outbreak, Officer Carle remained on fire duty. Later in the night he returned to the police station thoroughly drenched by wa ter and suffering as the firemen suffered from the effects of the cold. telephone he got in communication with an excellent purpose. Back to the east day afternoon between Mr. Larrabee for Chief Sinclair and asked permission to n the basement, goods stored there were the company and Mr. Reardon and the go home for the remainder of the night. His request was granted and the chief motormen and conductors it was decided took steps to supply his beat with special officer, who stayed out the night

> Other officers at headquarters saw Policeman Carle change his coat for a civilian's garment. He did not change his trousers. Ostensibly he started for

his home on John street around 12:30 this morning. The officers did not see, him again 'until Officer McLeod was "Mr. Sand's reached Montpelier yes called to Blackwell street at 7 o'clock There are no evidences of foul to-day. play, although the officers' trousers were slit in several places when his body was discovered. The theory is held that his trousers may have been frozen stiff enough to crack when he fell, or may have been torn in fighting fire.

Friends of Officer Carle are loathe to believe that he remained in the snow more than an hour. The wind was eral of the directors, including C. H. blowing a gale all through the early morning, a condition which served greatto intensify the cold. It is claimed "Mr. Sands proposed that the men rethat a human being could not possibly survive such weather for more than an

Late this afternoon it developed that Carle's body was seen by Primo Terminini and Joseph Ruzo almost at the same moment Ghiz spied it. Terminini and Douglas M. Barclay Again Chosen to Ruzo were on their way down Black-well street to the Novelli & Caleagni stoneshed. They helped Ghiz in carry-

Head Its Organization. ing the body into the store. Douglas M. Barelay of the Standard One of Alderman Michael Keefe's so Quarry company was re-elected presi-dent of the Quarry Owners' association o'clock. The policeman was accompanied at the annual meeting held last evening by a young lad and the two were going at the Quarry Owners' rooms in the Miles down North Main street. Keefe street. Since last fall he had been an weather was continued to day in almost alarm calls. At 4:30 the auto truck well, Milne and Varnum company was of night. Keefe said the pair continued

We have increased the debt by \$37,500, arrangements for the funeral are being made. We have to show the North made. arrangements for the funeral are being made. arrangements for the funeral are being enough to continue operations this fore-noon. Most of the workmen in the large chimney, but the firemen were tary and treasurer. Reports for a cup of coffee after tary and treasurer. Reports for the lunch content on the large chimney is the large chimney in the large chimney is the large chimney in the large chimney is the la not called to use any chemical on the various committees were submitted be- tarry long lat the lunch counter and fore the meeting and the organization when he left the place he left alone. erwards a fireman was sent to Mrs. A. H. | was shown to be on a strong basis. Dur- This afternoon the officers were making Lewis' house on Cottage street. A chim- ing the past year the quarry owners ex- an effort to locate the boy who Keefe ney fire was subdued before the fireman perienced one of the most prosperous says was in Carle's company at 1:30

years in the history of granite quarry- o'clock, Flames leaping skyward for a distance ing in Barre when viewed from every Officer Carle is 54 years old. He has of 18 feet, so the firemen say, were re- augle. The consensus of opinion among a wife and several children. For the fe be interest, while we had the cash to use. Beach. Her identity has not been a momber for a hurry call in the auto the quarry owners is that 1914 will prove past ten years he has been a momber for a hurry call in the auto to be a more flourishing year than the of the police force and in point of serv-with extravagant waste of money?] partment.

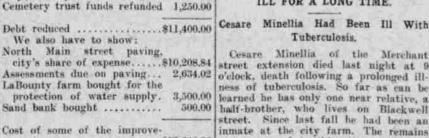
cause of the cold. MOST OF STONESHEDS IDLE. Into Two. Yesterday's vacation in the stone-

plants which were closed yesterday re-

STEAMER RAN ASHORE Although the Off Peaked Hill Bar, Massachusetts-

Identity Not Known. Provincetown, Mass., Feb. 12 .- The Peaked Hill life-saving station reported

W. H. Ward, Mayor. covered the water.



150.00

.\$16,303.94

3,500.00 learned he has only one near relative, a 500.00 half-brother, who lives on Blackwell

Cost of some of the improve-

for which we have to show the North made.

Barre schoolhouse. The paving job was done all in on year because a better price could be

Boston and bought the Whiteomb prop-erty at 9 East street. In earlier life he interest, while we had the cash to use. Peaked Hill bar, half a mile off learned. A thick haze due to the cold



Plainfield.

