GRAHAM'S LETTER WAS ADMITTED TO REVEAL HIS "STATE OF MIND"

leged Embezzlement and
Larceny Against Former
State Auditor Objected

Mr. Graham testified to a talk with then he had paid some money into the treasury, and Mr. Gates made no objection. He testified he had a talk with Mr! Gates in his office, This was after he had asked Mr. Dentity Prosecution in Case of Althe Letter.

CHECK FOR \$11,105.07 WITH THE LETTER

the Stand Yesterday Afternoon in His Own Defense - State Treasurer Scott Was Again Examined, This Time Regarding Refunds to State.

State Treasurer W. F. Scott was returned to the witness stand in Washington county court to day to testify about a letter he received at the time a \$11,105.07 check was paid, the letter Treasurer Scott followed ex-Gov. Graham, who started his testimony yesterday afternoon in defense against the charges of embezzlement and larceny of state funds while he was auditor. The state objected to the admission of the evidence. Judge Butler, however, admitted it and quoted the authorities. The court said he was at It Is Possible to Send Messages from

first in doubt about admitting evidence that pertained to a period prior to the date the defendant was suspected; but he came to the conclusion the ruling

or vouchered for. The letter said he purposely refrained from paying the 1.100 amount called to his attention Mr. Gates. The first four years of office were not covered, as he considered a very careful check had been made by the inspector of finance and the legislative committees.

Regarding payments by Gov. Graham, witness said a refund of \$1,600 was made May 4, 1918, which was composed of \$140 in cash and a check for \$1,460 on the National bank of Newport; on May 16, 1918, \$3,580, a check the treasurer of the Bankers Trust of New York and endorsed by Mr. Graham: June 3, 1918, \$3,000, for \$1,200 on account of highways and \$1,800 on account of highway work; June 21, 218, \$275.41, personal check of E. H. Deavitt on the Capital Savings Bank & Trust Co.: Nov. 4, 1918, 811,105.07 check of E. H. Deavitt, special, with the Capital Savings bank, certified be-

fore presentation. being cross-examined by Archibald, attorney general, the witness, Scott, said the certification on the \$11,000 check was made on Nov. 6.

More than two months after the check was drawn?"

State Treasurer Scott was asked i

he know who dictated the words, "re ferred auditor of accounts," on the re-cripts. He said he had no personal knowledge, but thought it was placed there by Mr. Cave. He had no personal knowledge who wrote these words on any of the receipts, as he was not present. in the office. He had no information on the amount of the overdrafts in the auditor's office. He did not kno that he was ever informed that Mr Deavitt was Mr. Graham's attorney He might have inferred it. He under stood he was representing the respon at Aug. 24, 1918, he received a com unication from Bank Commissione Williams, stating the amount claim to be due from Mr. Graham. He did when he had information about this.

Mr. Graham Called.

Gov. Graham resumed his testimon at 11 o'clock, at the close of the fore noon recess. He testified he had an account in the National Bank of New port, made up of the state orders and other moneys as deposits. He drew on this account for interest and notes held the Lamoille County Savings bank, one being to pay a note of \$2,156 signed by Graham & Skinner, himself, mother, and Augustus Paddock.

When he left the office he told Mr Gates that his account as auditor was not settled: did not tell how it would settled. Had not made payment fore May 4 because the legislature was in session and he "had his hands full"; after that war was declared and he "did not have a moment's sage says that the first Astrakhan Cos- ing to mediate there. As soon as he did, he attended

Mr. Graham testified he paid \$1,000, \$400, \$3,000 and \$2,500. He had funds envelope which he gave to Mr. Cave, plague is denied, as about \$2,500 to \$4,000. Relative to revolt of the reds. \$1,200; he explained how that happened to be in the treasurer's office. He ad Speculation in Foreign Exchange is anced \$6,000 to the highway account and drew against it. Finally Mr. Bates ham, thinking that another advance, be punished by selection in the family depend on the family and some of the Atchinand was left there until he moved it to a shieb will be have an order, and it rested in a draver way before the party attempts to former general manager of the Atchinand was left there until he moved it to a shieb will be have a morning at 9

year, authorized the announcement to design exchange will be family day that he will not be a candidate for commanded by General Pawlenko is announced by the Ukrainian press sexway before the party attempts to form took care of the advance, and Mr. Gra-

placed it in the treasurer's office until it was paid into the treasury.

Mr. Graham testified to a talk with

Strongly to Admission of check up the accounts. This was after ome of the money was paid in. Relative to the highway in Greens

boro, he testified to conversation be tween C. W. Gates and himself over the building of the road. "He arranged with me to advance the money finance it," said Mr. Graham. The witness then testified to the bookkeeping BOAT WITH 18 MEN and the acount being kept only on the highway department. He did not know how the advances stood at all times Ex-Gov. Graham Was on He made advances by check and orders show that at the time he drew the \$1,800 order he had sufficient balance to draw the order, supposing there was a balance of \$2,600 to draw against. He afterward found out this was wrong, and there was an overdraft. He returned the money to the state treasury as a part of the \$3,000 paid to the treasurer. He showed a receipt covering that amount and made the payment as soon as he could after voucher in the auditor's office.

Graham Explained Office Methods.

On going on the stand yesterday ex-Gov. Graham explained the methods of the office during the missing. time he served as auditor, stating that a \$11,105.07 check was paid, the letter there was no change in general meth by the steamer Ozette by wireless, re-having been signed by H. F. Graham. ods but the system had grown as the layed through the U. S. S. Clemson. work increased after the voucher system was adopted. At first it was sim-

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TALKING WITH PLANETS NOT RIDICULOUS and sank. Captain's boat with 22 men

Earth to Other Members of Sun's Families, Says Italian

was proper.

The letter was admitted to show "atate of mind" and not as bearing on the question of facts contained. It was read by Mr. Stickney. Mr. Scott identified the check for \$11,105.07 as identified the check for \$11,105.07 as menico Argentieri, the widely known berian Railroad. The letter stated that the check was to cover the balance of all orders from July 1, 1914, not heretofore returned

Professor.

the regularity with which they have southeast of Blisk. been observed, however, scientists believe they are due not to mechanical, of General Semenoff bombarded Ir- Mr. Coyle said he had been in conferbut to intelligent force."

An Opposite View.

Florence, Thursday, Jan. 29.-Father tacked and captured the railway sta-Alfani, director of the Ximenian ob- tion, but were later forced to retire servatory in the city, said to-day that The allied missions were in the sta-to spread rumors relative to interchange of messages between planets off's men to postpone their attack, al was "absolutely scandalous."

"What has been observed at wireless that the railroad should be considered stations at London and New York," neutral territory. Frequent breakages he declared, "has been caused by at- in the line prevented the departure of mospheric discharges, which have all the missions for some days, but they ways interfered with radio communi- were assured of their safety by

He added that William Marconi, inventor of the wireless telegraph sys- Representatives of Admiral Koltem, should "sue for libel" the man chak's government asked on Jan, 2 who interviewed him recently and that the allied officers mediate with the quoted him as believing that faint signals picked up by wireless stations might come from some source outside by members of the mission. In the the carth.

3 BODIES REPORTED: POLICE FOUND BUT 2

Theory Is That One of the Men First Discovered Near Cleveland Recovered Sufficiently So That He Crawled Away.

Cleyeland, O., Jan. 30.-Search was made to-day for the slayer of two men, whose bodies were found in a lonely spot in Pearl road, in the outskirts of front the main effort of the soviet the city, early this morning. First re. troops appears to be directed south ports from a passerby who discovered the bodies; said there were three, but the police found only two. The theory think it was as early as March the police found only two. The theory was advanced that the third man was unconscious and recovered sufficiently to crawl away. It is thought the murders were committed in the city and the men taken to the spot in an auto-

Letters found in the clothing appar ently identified the men as Sylvester T. Russo, a designer, and Michael Velanzo,

ORDER TO DISBAND ARMY

Said to Have Been Issued to Northwest

London, Jan. 30 .- A Moscow wirele west Russian army. A Kharkov mes- ments. Allied representatives are trysack regiment has surrendered com-

There is no intention, according to ODESSA CPTURED this information, of evacuating Mosin the treasurer's office. It was in an cow, where the reported outbreak of plague is denied, as well as the rumore

els, Jan. 30-Speculation in for

STRIKE DRIVES SHIPS AWAY

Boston Port Business Hit by the Freight Handlers' Action

UNION SENDS WORD TO OTHER PORTS

Telling Workmen There to Look Out for the Diverted Ships

Captain and 22 Men of the

American Steamer Mie-

lero Are Missing

from Cuba to Philadel-

phia When Lost

New York, Jan. 30.-The American

tank steamer Mielero from Matanza,

The position given by the Ozette indi-

cated that she picked up the men ap-

proximately 150 miles east of Savan-

nah, Ga. The message said: "Picked up lifeboat, containing chief

The message was dated at 1:30 a. m.

BOLSHEVIK ADVANCE

though they violated the agreement

insurgents in an effort to secure an

troops joined the insurgents, and when

on Jan. 5, it was evident the govern-

Latest reports seem to show that

elations between the new government

and the Czecho-Slovaks have become

worse and that bolshevism appears to

achments are reported and it is stated

Admiral Kolchak and his stall have

In south Russia the bolsheviki have

Denikine. On the western half of the

On the eastern half of the front the

threatening red advance along the west-

Don region the anti-bolsheviki are

maintaining their positions. All reports

oneur in saying the Russian retreat is

being carried out in an orderly manner

and that the soviet cavalry is gaining

ground only step by step and is losing severely. The fighting spirit of Gen-

eral Denikine's men has revived, it is

vance along a ninety-mile front has at-

Big Victory Is Said to Have Been Won

By Gen. Pawlenko, According

BY UKRAINIANS

be gaining ground. Encounters be-

allied representatives left Irkutsk

which occupied the station.

ment's cause was lost,

been in prison at Irkutsk.

seas moderating.

to-day.

Boston, Jan. 30 .- Diversion to other ports of steamships bound here was begun to-day because of a strick of 1200 freight handlers. With dock space scanty and wharves piled high with accumulating freight, the shipping board WAS PICKED UP steamer National Bridge was ordered

A few vessels are loading or unloading at the piers of the New York, New Cuba, Jan. 23, for Philadelphia, broke the payment as soon as he could after a wireless message received here to the harbor or tied up at docks because would serve to cause confusion and rethe found out about it. There would be day by the naval communication serve of the strike. Costs of the delay exvive hopes, doomed to disappointment, ice. One boat with the chief officers ceed \$1,000 daily with some of these of further government loans. vessels, and agents said they would be and 17 men has been picked up by the steamer Ozette and another boat held there only a day or two longer, with the captain and 22 men is still after which, unless work was resumed. would be sent elsewhere.

strike on in Boston; look out for diverted ships." Meantime, many of the stood." men who struck while receiving 43 officer, third mate, four engineers and cents an hour took temporary jobs as 12 members of crew of tank steamer Mielero, which broke in two on Jan. 26 snow shovelers at rates of 60 and 90 cents an hour, and leaders said that of crew still adrift. Heavy northeast cost to the men.

Efforts of the Boston and Maine railroad to recruit men to fill the places of Albany, the only other railroad affect- cease. ed, announced that it would make no IS MADE SLOWER attempt to hire strikebreakers.

Reports that the effects of the embargo on less than carload shipments to a demand that they finance, the re-of freight were beginning to be felt quirements of Europe insofar as they elsewhere in New England as well as result from the failure to take necesat the rail terminals here, came to-day sary steps for the rehabilitation of from severalel ties. Efforts were made credit London, Thursday, Jan. 29.—Difficul-ties of supply have probably stopped the advance of the bolshevik troops

Railroad officials and labor leaders

J. Coyle, general president of the Broth-Armored trains under the command erhood of Rallway Station Employes. kutsk on Dec. 30, at which time the ence with Mr. Hines. The director gen-

FRANCE WILL RETIRE

New French Loan-Would Improve Financial Situation of France.

Paris Jan 30 -- An important part of the proceeds of the new French loan will be applied to the retirement paper in circulation. This will be armistice of 36 hours. This was done one of the essential features of the goverument's plan to improve the financial meantime, virtually all of Kolchak's Press is able to say.

Whether the new cabinet will favor not as yet developed. Information is re- a decrease in the cost of living, he said, ceived from the best sources that the would mean disaster, government had not intended to count "The spending power of the public take other prompt and energetic meas- sterling in 1914, to 2.693,000 at

upon the size of the loan. ern shores of the Caspian sea has been checked and thrown back, but in the

NOT IN IRISH PARTY.

William Adamson Denies Affiliation With Organization,

London, Thursday, Jan. 29 (via Ottawa). - Repudiation of any connection with the Irish Nationalist party In western Russia, the Lettish ad-marked an address by William Adamson, head of the parliamentary labor tained a maximum penetration of delegation, which has been visiting freland, during a meeting at Belfast on land and Lithuania continue and Wednesday, according to advices. Mr. message reports that an order has been threaten to become acute, owing to Adamson made his statement in reply issued for the disbanding of the north- nets of aggression by partisan detach- to questions by a delegation representing the principal trades unions of that

gates, subsequently issued a statement that whatever solution of the Irish problem might be proposed by the delegates would receive the assent of the ly-Labor party as a whole, not merely that of its parliamentary members. The delegates' report will probably be

issued within a fortnight. Some critics assert that the delega ion's visit to Ireland was promised breame the Labor party was convinced

FARMERS DISSATISFIED; PRICES WILL BE HIGHER

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30 .-Decreased farm production next year and a consequent increase in the cost of living, due to dissatisfaction of farmers, was pre-dicted before the Senate postoffice committee to-day by James Blakeslee, fourth assistant postmaster-general. More than 40,000 answers to 200,000 questionnaires sent to farmers, he said, indicate a condition "disquieting and portentous of disas-

EUROPE MUST WORK OUT HER OWN SALVATION

Declares Sec. of the Treasury Glass in Commenting on Proposal for More Loans to European Nations. Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.-Europe

nsofar as the United States government is concerned, must rely upon her own resources in retrieving financial equilibrium.

by wireless to bring her cargo from erally of the letter Secretary of the ant at the institution, to-day. She He testified to a statement prepared The Mielero Was Bound Chilean ports to New York instead of Treasury Glass has sent to a committee this port. Fifteen other vessels are of the Chamber of Commerce of the due within a few days and, if settle- United States, which sought a government of the strike is not in sight, most ment expression on the proposed interof them probably will be similarly dinational conference of financiers and mans was arrested charged that on renewing acquaintances.

Nov. 11 last she assaulted and beat A little before 9 o'clock selections by struction problems.

Haven & Hartford rail: ad which is he sees them, Mr. Glass declared "the tub in which she placed the patient, the Cuba, Jan. 23, for Philadelphia, broke not affected by the strike, and on other American government has done all that causing her to be scalded to death. Mrs. vocal selections and readings. Georgin two and sank at sea, according to vessels the work is being finished by it believes advisable and practicable to Lotz had been under treatment at the Mackay rendered the first of the vocal selections. wireless message received here to the crews, but several are anchored in aid Europe." The conference, he added, hospital several weeks for a nervous numbers, and was called upon for an-

> The treasury department does not of-fer objection, Mr. Glass said, if the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which has charge of the details The freight handlers' union countered of the conference, wishes to name delethe diversion of vessels with a mes- gates to an informal conference, "prosage to affiliated freight handlers and vided the scope and character and limlongshoremen's unions in New York, itations of such a conference, as well Baltimore and other ports, announcing as the impossibility of United States government action, are clearly under

> "If the people and governments of Europe," Mr. Glass declared, "live with in their incomes, increase their prodution as much as possible and limit their most probably be supplied by private investors and the demand to resort to such impracticable methods as governthe strikers failed and the Boston and ment loans and bank credits would

"The American people should not, in my opinion, be called upon to finance and would not, in my opinion, respond

"There is no more logical or practical step toward solving their own reconstruction problems than for the apprehension and serves no useful pur-

Mr. Glass pointed out, the treasury is a loss to the community. city was practically in possession of eral, he said, extended thanks to the has made direct cash advances of \$2, insurgents. Then Semenoff troops at freight handlers on the New Haven syscies in covering United States expeny 8685,000,000 in supplies and has ex- Mich. tended approximately \$100,000,000 in relief as well as allowing to accrue \$323,211,000 in unpaid interest on loans.

LOWER PRICES COMING SLOWLY.

According to Opinion of Reginald Mc-Kenna of Great Britain.

situation of France, the Associated Reginald McKenna, former chancellor lature in 1894. of the exchequer and now chairman of the London City and Midland bank died several years ago. Of the five Hokerk had had to come to Barre for the London City and Midland bank, children born to Mr. and Mrs. Ransom, an international financial conference addressing the stock holders to day, two survive, Raymond and Harold, both other urgent financial difficulties has Any attempt to suddenly bring about of whom reside in Castleton.

upon such resources, but intends to has increased from 1,198,000,000 pounds ures. The reduction of the formidable ent," he said. "This with loans to the sum of paper money in circulation is state, has raised bank deposits and considered a most necessary step, and consequently increased the buying ca as large a part as possible of the funds pacity of the public. With increased available from the new loan will be ap- currency prices of commodities have plied to this purpose. The amount of bank bills to be retired will depend ance the budget and, if necessary, rigid power of the world, however, is measpon the size of the loan.

Radical increases in taxation to bal-rially diminished. Deflation isb ound restrictions on the importations of lux- to be slow, and any attempt to bring uries to check the depreciation of the it about rapidly would mean wide franc are other measures which have spread ruin among manufacturers and

> BAN JOHNSON LOSES MOTION. Had Asked to Have Injunction Against

> > Him Set Aside.

New York, Jan. 30 .- The application of Ban Johnson, president of the American league, to have set aside a preiminary injunction obtained by the New York-club restraining him and the bed found at a depth of 60 feet. St. Louis and Cleveland clubs, from in terfering with Carl Mays, a pitcher for the Yankees, pending trial of the suit for a permanent injunction, was denied to-day by the appellate division of the supreme court. The court of pressed no opinion on the merits fail to move the case for trial prompt-

WELL-KNOWN RAILROAD MAN. H. M. Mudge, Formerly of the Sante Fe Line, Died in Denver.

the country, died here to-day.

NURSE ACCUSED OF BRUTAL ACTS

Miss Margaret E. Coumans Charged With Scalding Patient to Death

PLEADS NOT GUILTY AND PUT UNDER \$2,000

Mrs. Mary C. Lotz Died in a Private Hospital in Wellesley, Mass.

Dedham, Mass., Jan. 30 .- A charge hat she had first beaten, and then scalded to death, Mrs. Mary C. Lotz of Malden while the latter was a patient at a private hospital in Wellesey, was brought against Miss Margaret E. Coumans of Watertown, an attendpleaded not guilty and was held until February 6 for a hearing. She was released on \$2,000 bonds.

Mrs. Lotz at the hospital, and then the Goddard orchestra opened a short Lotz had been under treatment at the Mackay rendered the first of the voca

SERGT. YORK, HERO. ILL WITH APPENDICITIS

Famous Figure in World War Was ducing Rev. F. L. Goodspeed, telling of Compelled to Cancel Speaking Tour in Massachusetts.

Aivin C. York, heralded as the World privilege of welcoming the newcomer touring the United States in behalf of the Aivin C. York foundation to found about the ministerial work in Barre imports to actual necessities, foreign and maintain a school in the mountain and spoke very interestingly in welas long as there was snow on the imports to actual necessities, foreign and maintain a school in the mountain and sport coming the church workers to Barre. ground the strike would be without credits to cover adverse balances would section of the south, was to-day forced He said that it was a pleasure for him to cancel his tour indefinitely owing to have the privilege of welcoming to an attack of appendicitis. He was them to the church work in Barre. He stricken following his lecture in Boston Tuesday night but spoke at the and said that he was sure that the Rotary luncheon here yesterday. He will not be operated on immediately, but if able will go directly to lated several stories which were to the his home in Pall Mall, Tenn.

> PROMINENT IN CASTLETON. Evening.

along the Trans-Siberian railroad west alike said settlement of the trouble allies to give value to their indemnity Ransom, aged 74 years, one of Castle-"These mysterious communications," of Irkutsk, according to advices to the could come only from Washington, claims against Germany by reducing ton's most prominent citizens and a pulpit in the Universalist church, and the said to day, "make one think of war office. All resistance to the soviet where the demands of the freight hanspiritualistic phenomena, which has been commonly believed to be due merely to natural forces. Because of merely to natural forces. Because of merely to natural forces. Because of many same to the demands of the definition of the fellowship of the demands of the demands will be made by Directory of the people of Barre would be a delight to fermany may reasonably be expected to pay. The maintenance of Main street late last evening as the barry of the people of Barre would be a delight to fermany may reasonably be expected to pay. The maintenance of Main street late last evening as the barry of the fellowship of the people of Barre would be a delight to fermany may reasonably be expected to pay. The maintenance of beautiful to fermany may reasonably be expected to pay. The maintenance of beautiful that he thought that the fellowship of the people of Barre would be a delight to fermany may reasonably be expected to pay. The maintenance of beautiful that he thought that the fellowship of the people of Barre would be a delight to fermany may reasonably be expected to pay. The maintenance of beautiful that he thought that the fellowship of the people of Barre would be a delight to fermany may reasonably be expected to pay. The maintenance of beautiful that the fellowship of the people of Barre would be a delight to fermany may reasonably be expected to pay. The maintenance of beautiful that the fellowship of the people of Barre would be a delight to fermany may reasonably be expected to pay. The maintenance of beautiful that the fellowship of the people of Barre would be a delight to fermany may reasonably be expected to pay. The maintenance of beautiful that the fellowship of the people of Barre would be a delight that the fellowship of the people of Barre would be a delight to fermany may reasonably be expected to pay. The maintenance of the people of Barre would be a delight to fermany may reasonably be expected to pay.

Mr. Ransom was born in Castleton

Returning from Michigan, Mr. Banville, N. Y., returning to Castleton in 1884, where he purchased a store which he had been the proprietor un- look to him for great service among the til his death, although failing health people in the parish. compelled him to retire from active

business in 1903. Mr. Ransom had served Castleton as London, Thursday, Jan. 29.-Lower selectman, postmaster and town rep- many words to say. prices will be slow in coming, said resentative, being elected to the legis-

The funeral service will be held at 2

o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Raymond Ransom and will be conducted by the Lee lodge of Masons, of which the deceased was a member.

LAKE UNDER NEW YORK COST THE CITY \$325,759

Contracting Firm That Built Subway

Near Lexington Ave. Got Damages Because It Ran Up Against Uncharted Body of Water. New York, Jan. 30.—An uncharted lake 30 feet under Lexington avenue,

near 74th street, will cost New York \$324,759, under a verdict of a jury in the supreme court. The sum was awarded to the contracting firm which built the Lexington avenue subway furnished by the public service commis sion. The contractors were obliged to drain the lake and also to fill a river

FEAR ATTACK ON THEATRE. As Next Step of the "Prohibition" Reformers.

New York, Jan. 30.-Concern lest th theatre be next attacked by "prohibi fendants to move to vacate the tempo-rary injunction if the plaintiff should rent number of Equity, the official or-dard seminary. gan of the Actors Equity association, circulated here to-day.

The hectic spirit of 'reform' is in the air," says the publication. "The 'lotpressed; dancing in public places has Line, Died in Denver.

Denver, Col., Jan. 30.—H. U. Mudge the 'evil of smoking' is being made. The

NEARLY A THOUSAND NEW "FLU" CASES IN BAY STATE

Boston, Mass., Jan. 30.—Influenza reports to the state department of health rose to a total of 955 new cases for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day, an in-crease of nearly 150 from the previous high mark. The report issued yesterday showed only 770 new cases, while that of the preceding day totaled 831. The number recorded to-day included 318 in this city.

NEW PASTOR AND WIFE WELCOMED TO BARRE

Rev. and Mrs. F. O. Hokerk of Univer salist Church Were Tendered Reception Last Night. "

In the vestry of the Universalist hurch last evening the clergy of the churches of Barre, the members of the Universalist parish and others gathered to meet and welcome Rev. and Mrs. F. O. Hokerk, the former of whom has come as pastor of the Universalist church. At 7:30 the doors of the vestry were thrown open and as the guests arrived they were introduced to the newcomers to the church. For more than an hour a social time was enjoyed, that time being spent in visiting and

wilfully turned hot water into a bath program which had been arranged by committee. Then followed severa other song, which he gave. This was followed by a reading which took very well, being given by Mrs. William Lillie. Miss Henrietta Inglis also gave two very pleasing vocal solos. Then Hollister took a few minutes in intro the co-operation of the clergy in Barre and how they had always wesked hand in hand in pursuing their ministry in the place. He then introduced Dr. Worcester, Mass., Jan. 30.-Sergeant Goodspeed, who had been given the to the city and who kept the floor only

a few minutes. Dr. Goodspeed gave a few remarks welcomed them with great heartiness ministers of the city were ready to work hand in hand with him. He repoint and brought a wave of laughter over the company. He spoke of Rev. J. B. Reardon's welcome to him when he came to the city of Barre. He said that the Barre people were good to rest. To his host of patrons he wishes Albert L. Ransom Died of Shock Last work among, but were not good because they went to church, but were good in age in the past five years. stleton, Jan. 30.—Albert Lemuel spite of the churches. In closing, he congratulated the church on its fortune in securing Rev. Mr. Hokerk for the

Since the signing of the armistice, town offices in Castleton and his death that society. He said it was a happy last June and who for a time fr. Glass pointed out, the treasury is a loss to the community. ditures in Europe. Besides the United was employed in Castleton for a num- ers, either in business, profession or oc-SOME OF ITS PAPERS States has sold on credite approximate ber of years, later going to Marshall, cupation, and that the place had very sted man and one who elergymen of the city; and he men-tioned that he and the society would

> if he had any word to say and Rev. Hokerk responded, saying that he had In beginning his response to the clergyman's welcome. he pleasingly asserted his interest and Dr. Hollister for their pleasant remarks in welcoming them to the city and parish. In the course of his response he spoke of his Dutch ancestry. Rev. Hokerk's response was marked with a vein of humor but at the same time showed a sinegre interest in the people of Barre and in the parish At the close of his talk, a social hour was declared. The orchestra was requested to give another number, after which refreshments were served by the ladies' union of the church. The committee who had charge of the affair were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Reynolds, Mr.

> > DEATH AT SOUTH BARRE.

during the evening.

Dennis Donahue Had Been Ill with

Dennis Donahue of South Barre, aon of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Donahue, specumbed last night at 12 o'clock to pneumonia, illness with which seized him last Sunday. He had not been in his home Tuesday afternoon, was held good health prior to this attack, so be. from his late home at I o'clock yestercame a more easy victim to the disease. day. Rev. A. W. Hewitt of Plainfield

in South Barre, in fact, when he was house was filled with friends and ac-but two years old his parents moved there from Wells River, where he was one of the town's most respected citiborn Jan. 21, 1886. During his younger days he received an education at the South Barre school and later at God-he was held. The hearers were George

In South Barre and this city be was well known and always spoken of with much respect and esteem. He was a constant attendant and a member of tery evil had to go; horse racing faces Sf. Monica's church. Besides his par-the prospect of being completely sup-Leon, George and Harold, all of South

The funeral will be held from St request that flowers be emitted.

Barre & Montpelier T. & P. Co. Proposed Increase of Seven Cents an Hour

MEN WANT 10 CENTS MORE PER HOUR

Proposal of the Company Was Rejected Last Night

As yet there has been no agreement between the Barre & Montpelier Traction & Power company and its employes regarding a bill to replace the agreement which expires Feb. 1. The employes held a meeting last night at which the company's offer of seven cents an hour increase was rejected The men asked for an increase of 10 cents an hour. The interests of the men have been in charge of T. F. Shine

It is probable that another attempt will be made to get together on an agreement before the expiration of the old agreement.

"BALTIMORE" CHANGES HANDS.

Thomas Mercer Sells to George W. Lander-E. Lander to Manage It. The Baltimore lunch, owned and oprated for the past four years by Thomas Mercer, was sold yesterday to George W. Lander, proprietor of the Lander Cigar store and Royal pool and

billiard parlor. The terms of the transaction gave Mr. Lander sole possession last evening at 7 o'clock. Edson Lan-der, who for a considerable time was advertising manager of the Shredded Wheat Biscuit company for the state of Connecticut, will manage the newly acquired business. Five years ago Edson Lander and Mr. Mercer purchased the business from Girdon L. Woodworth, continuing in partnership for a year, when Mr. Mercer became sole owner.

It is, therefore, with a thorough knowledge of the business that Manager E. Lander will continue serving the public with food of excellent quality and the best of service. The Baltimore is reputed as one of the best res-taurants in the city and through the tidy appearance of the place at all times has come to have a state-wide

reputation for its neatness.

Mr. Mercer's plans for the future are undecided though it is possible that he will move to Manchester, N. H. Ha-jokingly declares that he will divert his time to caring for his real estate and then again taking a much needed to express his thanks for their patron-

East Montpelier Man Was Prosperous

dent of East Montpelier, died at his ago. Mr. Ransom was a public spirited senting the Universalist society, and home this morning at 4 o'clock. Mr. citizen who had held many important welcoming Rev. and Mrs. Hokerk from Young, who underwent an operation versalist society of Barre and related vesterday. Mr. Young was born in 380,891,000 to the allied governments May 31, 1946, the son of Mr. and Mrs. some interesting but general facts East Montpeller Aug. 16, 1845, and had and in addition has made available Justus H. Ransom, and was educated about the Barre people that would be always lived in that town, with the ex-\$736,471,000 to those governments in the schools of this town and at East- helpful to the new elergyman, and one ception of last winter, which he spent through the purchase of their current man Business college in Poughkeepsie, of these was the fact that Barre had in Florida. On Jan. 17, 1883, he was N. Y. After graduating from college, he few, if any, people who are not work | married to Delta Perkins. He was a prosperous farmer, a very public spirfew retired people. He expressed it that he was glad to have the pulpit ored by his town with election as represom was employed in Platisburg, N. filled as soon as this and assured the sentative to the legislature of the state
Y. Whitehall, N. Y., and North Grannewcomers of the loyalty of the brother He was a regular attendant at the Uni sentative to the legislature of the state. versalist church and will be missed not only in his home but in the community as well. Surviving are his wife and a son. Lyle P. Young, who lives on the Dr. Hollister asked Rev Mr. Hokerk home farm.

Funeral services will be held from he home Sunday, Feb. 1, at 2 p. m., Hev. Mr. Nichols of Montpelier officiating. Interment will be in Cartler cometery. Friends are requested to omit flowers.

FUNERAL OF A. L. MERRILL Was Held Yesterday Afternoon at tho

From his late home on Camp street, 70, who died at his home Tuesday of apopiexy, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. F. O. Hokerk, Unicensed, though slightly acquainted here, was well remembered by those who had gained his acquaintance, as the floral tributes readily showed. and Mrs. Floyd G. Russell, Mr. and diately after the services at the home Mrs. W. A. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tobin, Mr. and Mrs George Kent and William Duthic. This committee also don Moore and L. LeRoy Smith acting acted as the introduction committee as bearers,

Here to attend the funeral were F. W. Olin of Alton, Ill., Mrs. Edwin Cornell of South Cambridge, N. Y., Miss Fanny Olin of Bennington, Henry Merrill and George Brown of Warren, N. H.

BURIAL AT PLAINFIELD. Funeral of Curtis A. Martin Was Held

Marshfield, Jan. 30.- The funeral of officiated. Burial was in the family The greater part of his life was spent lot in the Plainfield cemetery. me of the town's most respected citihe was held. The bearers were George Holt, John Fowler, Will Moore, Charles Perry, Archie Hill and Bert Potter.

HEALY NOT A CANDIDATE.

For Alderman or for Any Other City

Alderman J. A. Healy of the second. ward, whose term of office expires this former general manager of the Atchin- much of, and the theatre must be pre- Monica's church Monday morning at 9 year, authorized the announcement to-