uests from the industrial committee, and that was the only one this year. Following Mrs. Smilie's address it

was brought out as the sense of the meeting that the Vermont federation

would not urge federal aid or federal

The afternoon session opened with a piano duet by Mrs. W. T. MacCreadie and Mrs. Harold Aldrich.

Following this Mrs. C. G. Gifford, de

Mrs. Downs of Williamstown said

Holland, completed the program.

willing to amist and stand

# BOYS OF LEGION, 30,000 STRONG, SWING ALONG NEW ORLEANS STREETS

Splendid Parade Was One of To-day's Features of The American Legion Convention - National Colors and Silken Keys From Every State in Union Fluttered in Breeze

ALVIN OWSLEN OF TEXAS MAY BE COMMANDER

the Commission Which angle, however, it was learned necessitated a trip to Lavalette, N. J., the home of Henry Stevens, brother of the rector's widow. Pro -G erman Influence Being Brought To Bear on School Text Books in **United States** 

New Orleans, Oct. 18 By the Asso

ken keys from Legion posts from ery state in the union, from Alaska. Hawaii, the Panama canal zone, Porto Rico, the Philippines Islands, Great Britain, Africa and China.

ting under way. The announce-by Alvin M. Owslen of Texas ment by Alvin M. Owsien of Texas
that he would accept the nomination
for the national commandership if it
were offered him, appeared to be crystallizing the sentiment of the south.
Mr. Owsien, a former attorney general of Texas, and chairman for two

oks in many parts of America.

tion in favor of total exclusion of immigrants from the United States, and gion in opposition to the recognition by this government of soviet Russia

#### CASCADE DROPS OUT OF ENDURANCE TEST

Morgan Gelding Withdrawn Because Stiffness and Fa-

Burlington, Oct. 18.—The field of advertising, \$42.50; tax, \$64.72; telephorses competing in the annual 300 phone, \$10.20; miscellaneous, \$20.34; day's 60-mile run. Cascade, a Morgan zelding, was withdrawn because of stiff- the music. The proceeds will be used ing Major S., came down, also wearied by the first two days, and Captain Tate of Fort Ethan Allen replaced him as tion for next season.

Miss Melkonian arrived on the Olympic last week and was sent to Ellis Island, where she caused a stir by

on the third installment of the test Seth A. Pratt of North Weymo promptly at 6:30 this morning, the earliest possible starting time. The others idied out some of the lameness

Of the cavalcade that swept down autumnal roads the Morgans, Fair stem Bey, Toute Belle, an Anglo Arab, and Pathfinder, a thoroughbred cemed to have the most spirit and to seemed to have the most spirit and to have stood up best under the strain of James A. Graham his meadow next to the test so far.

NEW POWER COMPANY.

Has Been Incorporated to Operate in

The run to-day was to St. Albans and

## MANY SHOTS REMOVED.

From Body of Percy Currier Shot

Greensborn, Oct. 18,-Forty-two bird shot have been removed from the left arm, one side of the abdomen, and

Currier and Rollin were after part dges and had separated, Rollin, see-ig some bushes move, fired. Currier, ho was behind the bushes, screamed and Rollin dashed forward to find his companion hadly wounded. Rollin carried Currier in his auto to

# The wounds are not deep, but infec-

TALK OF THE TOWN Mr. and Mrs. F. Hoxie of New Lor day for a short visit with friends and

Mrs. A. M. Dunham of the Morse black is passing a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. V. Stone,

Priends of George E. Douglas will Mr. and Mrs. George Suitor went be interested to learn that he was re-Friends of George E. Douglas will;

NO ARREST YET

Authorities Say There Won't Be Any

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 18 (By New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 18 (By the Associated Press).—No arrests until late this afternoon—if then—was the word of authorities investigating the Hall-Mills murder to-day as they resumed their intensive pursuit of clews in the double murder mystery.

Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, was summoned from her home this morning to open her safety deposit vault at the Peoples National bank. What was found in the vault was not disvas found in the vault was not dis

Meanwhile detectives were checking up on newly acquired information some of which was declared to be ex-Owslen Was Spokesman of tremely important. Great secrecy as to its nature was maintained. One

Publication to-day of love notes written by Mrs. Mills to Mr. Hall disthey were being spied upon.

In one ardent note, in which the choir singer described the "love nest" she would maintain if she wer rich,

"Darling, I could rave for hoursout I must stop as there are peepers

"When I said that I would leave a ote, I forgot that it may not be wis

But I may take a chance for I can-

not have you disappointed, even though it isn't much." Another, in which she took a dig at another woman she suspected of aspir-ing for a place in the minister's af-fections, drew a denial to-day from the husband of the woman in ques-tion—Mrs. Addison Clarke.

#### BETHEL

Mrs. Nancy Shaw has gone John Wells at South Randolph

Mrs. Lyman Fifield and daughter of Middlesex are visiting at Harry W.

olph this week, operating his univer-

Morse, Miss Clara Paine and Miss Anna Savage, program committee. The last hour every Friday afternoon afternoon held and the results of the exhumawill be given up to literary exercises.

Paul Marsigli drove to Richfield, N.

J., last Thursday with H. N. Senay and "BRIDE BY DESTINY" P. T. Rogers as companions. He was employed to drive back a car which was eathed to Mr. Gilbert, but on view ng the car decided it was not worth Came from Smyrna When Her Home driving home. The party reached Beth-el Monday on the return.

The finances of the Baseball as ation for the past senson are as follows: Receipts—Donations by subscription, first of season, \$127; gate receipts \$438.65; dances, \$99.86; total, \$665.51. Expenditures-Balls, bats, bases, \$55. 25; guaranties and expenses, \$469.80 A masquerade ball will be given by the association on Monday evening, Oct. 30, Carroll's orchestra of Barre furnishing ness and fatigue, leaving 18 horses for washing the uniforms, which last till in the running. John Gowette, rid- year cost about \$12, and for buying new a hu

> Rev. Will C. Harvey, Fred C. Putnam and Harold P. Perkins of Bethel and Seth A. Pratt of North Weymouth, Mass., who is visiting at John H. Patterson's, left Monday to climb Killington peak. First they went to Bridge ton peak. First they went to Bridge water, where they met some of Mr. Harvey's relatives from Newfane, and from these proceeded to Killington the proceeded to Killington the proceeded to Killington the proceeded to Killington the proceeding the process of They all took camping outfits and spent

man's, near the ice house of the Bethel Coal and Ice company. They plan to last blocks, expecting to employ 10 or 12 men. They have on the lot already a 40-horsepower steam engine. They have bought more than 200,000 feet of

Fond pasture. Seven sheep had to be killed because of injuries by the dogs. That night a dog was seen and shot Londonderry, south Londonderry, and attract causes af but not killed. Watch was kept over the sheep all night, but the dog did not return. Selectinan G. E. Noble went of the establishment of posterior to the public service commission, asking for a certificate that the establishment of thing in his pockets to this effect have also been filed.

Clyde E. Church is visiting his six-tern of the commission's certificate of the remains many and the sheep all night, but the dog did not return. Selectinan G. E. Noble went of the corporation will promote the public service and should leave our large from his work in Detroit.

Clyde E. Church is visiting his six-tern of the commission's certificate day from his work in Detroit.

Pearl M. Savage grew several fine planted on Memorial day.

#### GRANITEVILLE

The appointment is considered import left Monday night for New Haven, city court and his hunting license was gotts and Joseph Tosmina, tant in college circles.

Conn., where they have employment, revoked.

# IN HALL-MILLS CASE ALLIES REFUSE

For Turkish Gendarmarie To Enter City of Constantinople

BRITISH NAVY TO HALT SHIPS

Bearing Turkish National friend last night, Police, It Was Unani-

mously Decided

Constantinople, Oct. 18 (By the Asociated Press).-The allied missions forbidding the Kemalist gendarmarie destined for Thrace to enter Constaninople. The British navy has been ordered to stop all vessels bearing Turkish national police.

#### SUSPECT FOUL PLAY

In Death of John Johnson; Found Dead

Brandon, Oct. 18 .- Following a week's Johnson, 30, whose body was found by the railroad track near the local station several weeks ago, the body was ex-humed yesterday for an autopsy. The authorities are said not to be satisfied ney Novak. Two detectives from a Bos- 31 shots into the hulk, according to a Mrs. Charles P. McKnight, chairman ney Novak. Two detectives from a Boston agency have been working on the case for 10 days, and for several days past, Attorney General Archibald has been at work. The body was exhumed in the presence of these officials as well as Deputy Sheriff Roy W. Bresee.

Johnson's body, when found by the track was not badly marked. There was a cut on the head and one hand was nearly severed. Rumors began to spread that he had met with foul play, perhaps in a fight, that he had been killed, accidentaly or otherwirse, and that his body had been placed by the track as a blind.

The investigation has been quietly the severes of the case o

GETS A HUSBAND

Was Burned, Is to Marry Lawrence, Mass., Armenian.

terrible tragedy when he read it in the papers. But he changed his mind

Miss Victoria Melkonian, a "picture in the Asia Minor port had not been He went to Highgate to deliver a new destroyed in the confiagration she car and take an old one probably would have decided against the old one when arrested. aking a chance on his desirability as

from there proceeded to Killington, happened to influence Miss Melkonian to come to this country.

filed with the secretary of state by the Wes-Lon Light and Power company, which will be located in Londonderry. a 40-horsepower steam engine. They have bought more than 200,000 feet of maple from the Norton Henderson and Fletcher farms, and expect to buy much more. They will keep the mill on the Graham lot as long as the supply of timber holds out.

During the last four years nine mortages under the federal land bank act of 1916 have been placed on Bethel farm property.

Dogs were reported Monday as chasing the sheep of C. J. Rogers in the Pond pasture. Seven sheep had to be killed because of injuries by the dogs.

Which will be located in Londonderry, The company is incorporated at \$30,000 in 600 chares of \$56 par value each. It will generate, buy, sell and distribute electricity for light, heat, power, and maintain pole and wire lines and other suitable means and methods for transmitting and distributing electricity and will buy, sell and generally deal in electrical goods and supplies in the towns of Mount Holly. Weston, Jamaica and Londonderry. The incorporators are a considerable number of residents of that vicinity.

A petition from 42 residents of

### FINED FOR SHOOTING DUCKS.

sweet potatoes from one which he Charles Palmer of Burlington Also Loses Ris Hunting License.

Burlington, Oct. 18,-Charles Palmer of Burlington was arrested Oct. 8 by
James G. Jarvis of Burlington for
shooting ducks from a motor boat,
according to a report to the state fish

zero was held at 2 Ossola place this cently elected to the Green Key club at relatives.

Burton Jenkins and Harold Carry 810 and costs of \$10.60 in Burlington netti, Charles Cleffapasi, Joseph Bo-

### CLUB WOMEN AT NORTHFIELD. 250 DIAMONDS WERE STOLEN

New York Salesman Claims, Tuesday, as guests of the Ladies' Barre Will Send Committee Reading circle of Northfield, Mrs. John He Was Robbed in E. Piddock of Saxtons River, third vice-president, presiding. Chicago Charles A. Plumley, A. M., president

THREE BANDITS WAYLAID HIM

PERMISSION Police of Chicago Question Max Mosier Very Carefully

> Chicago, Oct. 18.—Max Mosier, New York jewelry salesman, who told the police last night that he had been robbed of \$300 worth of unset federation, was called upon to say police last night that he had been robbed of \$300 worth of unset diamonds, was questioned again to-day at the detective bureau where he was held until morning where he

investigated his story... conditions among women in version was leaving a and discussed prospective legislation prominent downtown hotel with a to strengthen the laws which already friend last night, three bandits exist. drive into a residential section, where lations, gave an outline of the work about 250 unset diamonds ranging from for the for the coming year, and urged the members to stand by any legislative

New York jewel salesman, reported robbed last night in Chicago, carried unset diamonds valued by the three firms he represented here at about Members of the firms said they had this office they had only received re

LINER CITY OF HONOLULU SUNK

noned to Rutland to tell what they fathoms of water yesterday after the coast guard cutter Shawnee had poured an should vote. radiogram received by the Coast Guard of university extension work, said here to-day.

The City of Honolulu's grave was The City of Honolulu's grave was university and Professor Cady of Mid-ore than 600 miles southwest of San dlebury college, had signified their wil-lingness to assist in study courses in ingness to assist in study courses in the clubs, and that men from other localities had offered to do the same.

Mrs. DeForest gave the Women's clubs a most hearty and cordial welcome, and said that all the clubs were

#### BARRE MAN JAILED.

Having Load of Liquor.

Swanton, Oct. 18.—Maynard Barrett, deputy game warden of Highgate Springs and Joseph Dessareau of Barret are locked up as the result of booze activities and the motorcycle which Barrett was using as well as a motor boat rett was using as well as a motor boat art, and social welfare, and spoke in detail concerning the aims of each decustoms officials. The men will be ar-raigned on charges of transporting liq-

had club meetings regularly, and by entertainment had cleared \$20, which was to be turned over to the federahe was stopped by Deputy Collectors L.

D. Seward and Irving Bronson. The
sidecar was found to be full of whiskey stated that the department connected

and beer. Dessareau was questioned with the club in which she was parand it developed that he had secured ticularly interested is the one connected with the foreign born of the Barrett who had gone into Canada and city, and spoke of the success of the The officers then went in search of

what soon after his arrival in Barrett who was found pursuing his attended the playground convention in York yesterday.

Sa Victoria Melkonian, a "picture took him and his boat. Dessarcau stat."

Attended the playground convention in Mashington, and brought home inspirtable took him and his boat. Dessarcau stat. caused Chatelian's change of ed that the motorcycle did not belong ing the work to be accomplished along She told him that if her home to him but to his employer in Barre. that line. car and take an old one. He was in

### GOOD WORD FOR MILLER.

Windsor County Candidate Gets Endorsement of Bethel Democrats.

Bethel, Oct. 18.—At the Democratic caucus Tuesday evening, the following town committee was elected; Wesley Miller, John Keleher, Robert S. Noble, Hugh C. Wilson, Dora J. Goss, Lois Wilson and Helena Scoville, Upon motion of John Wilson, seconded by Richard Wynn, the following res-olution was adopted:
"In seeking the fullest support for

"In seeking the fullest support for all our candidates, we especially call the attention of Windsor county vot. New England conference had been at the ers to the fact that in John Wesley

Rutland, Oct. 18.—The body of an unknown man, apparently over 60 years of age, was found yesterday in

Death is thought to have oc-

#### BURIAL AT HOPE CEMETERY. Funeral of Mrs. Antoinette Danger

New York To Inspect It

of Norwich university, was introduced by Mrs. Piddock, who stated that they were very fortunate indeed in having so prominent and exceedingly well known a citizen to welcome them to Northfield. SLIGHT CHANGE

IN THE FIGURE

Following President Plumley's address of welcome, Mrs. Charles F. Duke, president of the Ladies' Reading circle, extended greetings from that club to the visiting members of the federation in a few well chosen words. Mrs. Walter W. Slack of Roman Wreath Removed From Head As More Befitting American Spirit

Jennewein of New York, in which stickers on election day and thus reg-stated that the full-sized model is ster their choice for sheriff.

As will be recalled, Mr. Grandfield Miss Jean Pinney of Montpelier, factory inspector, spoke on the industria ed that a committee from Barre go to New York to inspect the model be-

In accordance with that request, the city council authorized the mayor to name a committee of three to go to New York for the purpose of inspect

ange from the original model niniature by the removal of the wreath from the head of the semi kneeling floure representing the spirit odel and discussions with architects, this does not seem to be in character American spirit with the wreath re-moved. This has, therefore, been

ure, giving some idea of the outline. An idea of the size of the memorial can be gained by information that the picture was taken while the sculptor

of Raymond McCarthy to cut, saw and deliver hard we meadow for \$8.25 a solid cord, approx-Mrs. Bancroft stated that they had mately 400 solid cords to be There were two other bidders but their prices were considerably higher than Mr. McCarthy's.

Three Double Tenement Houses. Building permits granted included hree two-tenement houses to be erectpageant which was staged on Colum-

ready started on the houses. In connection with this constructhat one of the most pleasant occa-sions in their club during the year including D. A. Perry and the Mont-stone truck traveling in the same di-had been the reception given to the

had been the reception given to the local teachers, and that effort was being made to make the town more at-tractive for automobile tourists, and equipping a playground for the chilage at 17 Nelson street; Robins Bros., to build a 10 by 12 addition to a motor room; G. and E. Guidella to remodel a had to do the same. At this moment, house at the corner of Foss and Berlin streets; Patrick Brown to alter a block on North Main street providing from or rubberoid is used; Bliou the atre to be remodeled providing the rubbish is first cleaned out of the cellar. The force of the crash was so great. played much interest in "Industry Connected with Vermont Rivers." Mrs. Herbert F. Davis of Windsor brought a message from the biennial convention of Women's clubs held in

William Black was given permission that Rand was thrown over the ho to run a drain under the sidewalk on of the Hinman car to the sidewalk it of friendliness that pervaded at the Maple Grove street. Mrs. John Ryan's New England conference held in Swampscott. The members were the the Holmes building next to the post-

ers to the fact that in John Wesley Miller the county has its ablest and most experienced legislator, who should have the unanimous support of his own town and a majority vote of the county. Mr. Miller is Bethel's only candidate for senator."

FOUND BODY IN HAY.

Cause of Death at Rutland Was Probably Natural.

Rutland, Oct. 18.—The body of an unknown man, apparently over 60 Swampscott. The members were the guests of the Lynn cluk.

Miss Mary Moody of Morrisville. Alderman Ossola reported that there will be a demonstration of street light will be a demonstration of street light will be a demonstration of street light and lights within a short time. The Montpelier & Barre Light & Power Co. reported the installation of street lights on Nelson street, at the corner of Elmore street and Glendorsed the "book-wagon" and the useful purpose that it would fill in the walk line at the corner of Averill and Jefferson streets was referred to the license committee with power to act.

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Mrs. Francis E. Whitley of Webster City, Ia., gave the principal address of the afternoon session. Her subject was "The Conservation of Our intendent and city attorney were in-

heroes to live in, and should leave our land in as good condition as it came than in as good condition as it came to us. Our depleted forests and our 885.65; fire department payroll, \$198, of the approach of the truck. Mr. discussion in every newspaper to-day. If conditions continue, wood will be a luxury rather than a comfort."

1. Sec. 15; street department payroll, when he saw the little girl start across the size of the sireet. She had proceeded as far roll, \$38.65; water department payroll, \$198, of the approach of the truck. Mr. discussion in every newspaper to-day. assessors' payroll, \$102; C. L. Booth, Iawless slowed down to less than 10 luxury rather than a comfort."

1. Sec. 25; T. C. McCarthy, services unaccountable manner the little tot. All the size of the saw the little girl start across the saw the lale company, 89.

Assessor Martin Riley, who has been Harold Casey and Bert Jenkins of confined to his home for the pant few Gramiteville left vesterday for New Mrs. Salph Hatherenn of Newport days by illness, is reported as being Haxen, Conn., where they expect in was at the City huspital for radium

County Clerk L. C. Moody has de-ided that George G. Grandfield of Fayston, who filed his name as "In Fayston, who filed his name as "Independent Republican" candidate for sheriff of Washington county, against H. J. Slayton of Barre, the Republican nominee, cannot go on the official ballot, taking the ground that the designation is similar to a party already in existence and is, therefore, a violation of the statute. Clerk Moody quotes decisions in California and New York to sustain his ruling.

Mr. Grandfield, under this new situation, which developed yesterday, might go before some justice of the supreme court in proceedings to com-

supreme court in proceedings to com-pel Clerk Moody to have his name go on the ballot as "Independent Repub-lican"; and if the supreme court jus-tice overruled Clerk Moody the nom-ination of Mr. Grandfield could be placed on the ballot for the election ov. 7. The clerk of the county has no authority to change the designa-tion of the party as the time has passed for filing nominations.

In case Mr. Grandfield should not re-

ceive favorable action in court pro

ination at the September primary by 13 votes, Charles A. Smith of Mont-pelier being the third candidate and olling a strong vote.

#### COLLECTOR COMINGS ASKED TO RESIGN

Resignation Was Requested for Political Reasons-He Has Conducted

The resignation is to take effect a Of course, we must keep in | 31, this year, and Mr. Comings' succespublican soon after the convening of

enger, and George Carpenter of Mont-

does not expire until late next year, he ollector of the western district for Barre Branch, G. C. I. A., some months before the consolidation Barre, Vt. ook place and he was appointed col-

#### BICYCLIST CAUGHT IN JAM. Herbert Rand Struck By Machine of H. P. Hinman.

ufacturing plant. The company new somewhat cut up yesterday afternoon any prospective agreement, and because owns two tenement houses on that road as the result of a bicycle accident it does not consider that any misurwhich occurred in front of the W. G. derstanding exists. Reynolds home on South Main street when he was forced into the path of of each. Foundation work has all a car owned and operated by H. P. Hinman of Barre. Rand was coming down South Main

Other building permits granted were: Mark Cutler, for a private garage at 17 Nelson street; Robins Bros., to build a 10 by 12 addition

The force of the crash was so great beyond and his bicycle crushed. The young man was carried into a nearby ouse by those on the scene and Dr Miss Mary Moody of Morrisville.

Mittee with power to act.

Alderman Ossola reported that there of cuts and bruises about the knees, hands and face. It is thought that there were no internal injuries as a ceive this year, and the ways and time. The Montpelier & Barre Light result of the blow which he received.

## CHILD HIT BY AUTO.

luxury rather than a comfort."

Mrs. K. R. B. Flint then rendered a \$17.50; Robert Christie, \$81.80; Montsolo, after which Mrs. Piddock, who pelier and Barre Light and Power had charge of the meeting, thanked too and the ladies for their hospitality. Tea.

Co. \$11.65; city treasurer, supt. or the curb he could not avoid hitting served at the home of Mrs. James ders, \$132.55; Ware Coupling and Nipher. The child was carried to her Holland, completed the program. home, where Dr. McFerland treated

# REJECTS PLAN

Board of Control of Allied Granite Industries Replies ! \ Jnion

COMMITT **EICAN PLAN** 

And Does Slot Recognize That An Slisunderstand-Exists

The reply of the board of control of the Allied Granite Industries to the

The answer of the board of control goes on to say that after efforts at settlement had proven futile the industry "became operative on the American plan through written instructions from the membership, and the board as servant of the latter is committed definition to the next course." nitely to the new course.

This reply was framed as the result of a meeting of the board of control in Boston on Monday and the message has been transmitted to the secretary of Barre branch, G. C. I. A.

The two letters, one from Barre branch and the other from the board

of control, are here given, the letter sociation and referred by the director of that organization to the board o

Barre, Vt., Sept. 23, 1922. Mr. Athol Bell, Secretary, Barre Granite Manufacturers' Ass'n., Barre, Vt.

Dear Sir: Quite recently we had a present dispute in the granite industry in Barre. An explanation of our side of matters brought the statement from him that it was perfectly evident that ommittee from the Barre Manufactur ers' association at any time, or if pre-ferred, one individual representing each side, in an effort to bring about a set-tlement. As requested by the commis-sioner we hereby inform you to that

The Board of Control's Reply

Dear Sir: The Barre Granite Manu-

cation suggesting a conference to bring about a settlement.

The board regrets that it will be im-possible to comply with your suggestion because it has neither quarrel or contention with your organization over

Last March it was perfectly plain that each side thoroughly under the issues raised by the other, and as since then, it is difficult to see how misstreet on his wheel, keeping well to understandings exist. Each side made the center of the street in order that its issues clear either through written

> trol to obtain a settlement had been futile, our industry became operative on the American plan through written instructions from the membership, and the board as servant of the latter is committed definitely to the new course.

After the efforts of the board of con

Very truly yours, Board of control of Allied Gran-ite Industries, By H. P. Hinman, Sec.

FORMER BARRE MAN Home in Italy.

Celestino Abbiati passed away at Brenno Useria, Italy, Sunday, accord-ing to a cable received by relatives in this city Monday. He had been in poor health for the past year, and death was due to heart failure.

Mr. Abbigti was born at Brenno Useria, Italy, Aug. 26, 1874. He came to this country in 1891, and was interested in the granite industry, being one of the stockholders in the Scoth Barre Granite company. In South Barre Granite company. In 1900 he married Regina Comolli, and she aurvives him, together with four sons, Dino and Furio Abbiati, who are considents of this city, and Ennio and Davaldo Abbiati of Brenno Useria, taly. He is also survived by his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Abbiati,

who live in Italy.

The funeral and hurial service was held at Brenno Useria yesterday.

Charles A. Brown vs. B. C. Sheldon in

Sheldon, an accident case, where the laintiff sues for damages in a fall gion county court this forencon. Ar-

The case of George Field vs. James E. Parsella, general assumpsit suit for \$300, has been entered in Washington inty court. J. G. Frattini and W. Miller appear for the plaintiff and A.