cured of a **distressing rash,** by **Ayer's** Sarsaparilla. Mr. RICHARD BIRKS, the well-known Druggist, 207 McGill st., Montreal, P. Q., says:

I have sold Ayer's Family Medicines for 40 years, and have heard nothing but good said of them. I know of many

Wonderful Cures

performed by **Ayer's** Sarsaparilla, one in particular being that of a little daughter of a Church of England minister. The child was literally **covered from head to foot** with a red and exceedingly troublesome rash, from which she had suffered for two or three years, in spite of the best medical treatment available. Her father was in **great distress** about the case, and, at my recommendation, at last began to administer **Ayer's** Sarsaparilla, two bottles of which effected **a complete cure,** much to her relief and her father's delight. I am sure, were he here to-day, he would testify in the **strongest terms** as to the merits of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Cures others, will cure you

Chichester's English Diamond Brand.

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SAFE, always reliable. LADIES, ask Druggist for *Chichester's English Diamond Brand* in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. *Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations.* At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," *in letter,* by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. *Name Paper.*

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Rheumatism and Neuralgia,

LAME BACK!
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TRY IT!

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WHISKEY.

We are distillers and will sell you whiskey directly from our distillery at the following prices:

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DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES CURED by Peck's INVISIBLE TUBULAR EAR CUSHIONS. Whispers heard. Comfortable. Successful where all Remedies fail. Sold by F. HISCOX, only, 853 Br'dway, New York. Write for book of proofs FREE.

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of suffering, when 25 cents will buy a bottle of

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PAIN-KILLING

Magic Oil.

"It Works like a Charm"

for Sore Throat, Cramps, Cholera Morbus, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Pains of all kinds.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Domestic Animals need

HARVELL'S CONDITION POWDER

A. E. THURBER,

BAKER,

Main St., Brattleboro

Every variety of Bread and Pastry constantly on hand.

CRACKERS FRESH DAILY.

Cake of all kinds, plain, ornamented, fruit, ponge, jelly, angel, &c.

COOKIES AND CONFECTIONERY.

Baked beans and brown bread delivered early Sunday morning.

A. E. THURBER,

MAIN ST. BRATTLEBORO.

THE VALLEY FAIR.

(Continued from 1st page.)

the training of the others and they were stuck at 6 450 lbs, which they pulled only five feet, where the requirement was six. At the first trial it looked as if Avery's cattle would be no where, but they were springy beasts, and kept up the contest gallantly to 6,570 lbs, while Stockwell's under John Nichols' handling pulled out victory with 6,685 lbs.

The third class was for 4000 pound oxen, and the entries were by C L Fisher, W R Fisher, E E Stockwell and J P Nichols. Nichols drove both his own and Stockwell's cattle and with equal faithfulness. The contest started off prettily at 5990 pounds and without a blow being struck at two yoke of the oxen. C L Fisher's pair were at a disadvantage, as in the previous class from lack of training; but Chester says he will be there next time. They were stuck at 6880 pounds. J P Nichols' fell out at 8225, lacking two inches of pulling the required six feet. W R Fisher's or Chas Miner's came out victors at 8655 pounds. Stockwell's second at 8545 pounds.

The final contest was the "free for all" with entries by J D Avery of a pair of thoroughbred Holsteins and some nobly shaped animals weighing 4740 pounds, by W R Fisher or Chas Miner, the cattle that won at the state fair, weighing 5000 pounds, and by E E Stockwell with a pair weighing only 4100 and which had gained 1100 the past year. The latter were entered mainly for the purpose of getting them used to the crowd and the tests with an eye to next year, and though they were pretty unruly, they held the contest near to the end and then were so disconcerted by one of them jabbing his horn into the other's eye that nothing could be done. Their biggest draft was 8410. Avery's Holsteins pulled 8625 and were evidently good for some more, while W R Fisher's were unexpectedly stuck at 8745 and thrown back on their record of 8515. So Avery took first and Fisher second.

The ground was too uneven for the best records and except in the third class the loads drawn were not up to last year.

One thing that ought to be stopped another year is so much excessive whipping of the cattle. It is not necessary.

Stockwell's yellow cattle in the 4000 class were found to weigh only 3950 after the contest was over.

SHEEP.

A Remarkable Herd of Shropshires—Large and Superior Ewes of Sowthdowns.

The show of sheep was both the largest and best the fair has ever had. The great feature of it was the Shropshire sheep from the farm of H W Keyes, breeder of these sheep, Holstein-Frisian cattle, trotting horses, French working horses and Yorkshire pigs at Newbury or North Littleton, N H. Mr Keyes is both a breeder and importer, and he has impored 39 Shropshires this year, all selected from the very best flocks of England without regard to expense, and most of them to exhibit at Chicago, though it was found impossible to take them there. The Shropshires in which he has been engaged for years have been bred in England entirely for mutton, and are a distinctively mutton breed. In the last two weeks in the sheep sales over there, over a dozen yearlings have sold for $1,200 and upward, and one ram was let for the season for $700. The Shropshire wool is what is known as the medium grade which at the present time commands the highest price. The fleeces of the ewes aver ge about 10 pounds and of the bucks 20 pounds or more. Mr Keyes' Shropshire flock now numbers 150 including the home bred and imported. What he considers the pride of the flock is a yearling weighing 200 pounds, that was selected in England out of 400 bucks. There is an imported two years old show buck that weighs 312 pounds, another yearling that weighs 278, an imported ram lamb 148, and a pen of three of the best yearling ewes that could be bought in England which were brought over expressly for Chicago and average 256 pounds in weight. There are 12 more yearlings that average in weight 125 to 140 lbs. Mr Keyes thinks that the crossing of the Shropshires upon native ewes gives the very finest mutton lamb.

There was a fine exhibit, and the largest one on the grounds, of D S Pratt's full-blooded Southdowns, 41 in number, which have been bred from full-blooded bucks for twenty years. The pens of bucks and ewes took all the prizes offered. Mr Pratt also took second on yearlings, and on the flock as a flock, the Shropshires taking first in these lines. The chief buck of the flock was got by the prize buck at Chicago exhibited by the Billings estate. Mr Pratt is of course firm in the faith that the Southdown is the only practicable sheep for this section, because so rugged and hardy, and such a flock as he has would be likely to convince any owner.

Another superior show of Southdowns, seven in number, was that of J D Wheat in Putney. One ram was bought from the Billings farm last fall and is a grandson of "Royal Redding," the prize ram of England, which was imported by J H Warren of Hoosick Falls. Another was sired by one of the Billings registered lambs. The first premium for ram with flock of his get was taken by this buck.

W W Ball of Winchester, had some superior Shropshires and grades crossed with Hampshiredowns. One sired by his famous old buck which in his day took several premiums here, was a notable animal and weighed about 400 pounds, being three-fourths thoroughbred. He took first and second premium. W F Richardson exhibited some fine grade Southdowns. S E Wheat of Putney Shropshire lambs, L F Putnam of Vernon a thoroughbred horned Dorset buck and J D Radway some Southdown yearling bucks, and also six thoroughbred Southdowns, J G Stafford's Prospect farm had a large and a good show of grades of various kinds, C S Allen had two ewe lambs, Hampshiredown grades and J F Herrick had an exhibit of fine good ewes.

SWINE.

The exhibition of swine did not include as many entries as on some previous years, but some of the entries were larger, making the exhibit as a whole prehsps equal to last year's display. There were 72 animals, filling all the pens, though the Berkshires, Poland Chinas and Jersey Reds of last year were missing. But it was all good stock, in as good condition and well bred as we ever had.

The exhibit included a fine display, occupying six pens, from the Brattleboro Retreat farm, which showed one Yorkshire sow and pigs, one medium Yorkshire sow and pigs, one medium Yorkshire boar, one pen improved Chester pigs, one pen large Yorkshire pigs, one Yorkshire boar. W. F. Richardson showed one sow and pigs, six weeks old, two fat hogs which were the heaviest on the grounds, good for a solid 1300 pounds, one sow and pigs, 33 days old, one thoroughbred Chester white boar, two years old, that would weigh a clean 600, thoroughbred Yorkshire pig and Chester white boar, 10 months old. Chas. D. Noyes exhibited Chester white shoats. H. G. Clark, Chester white pigs. Oscar T. Ware, one pen Chester white pigs, three months old. Chas Harris, one Chester white boar. H G Clark, one boar pig and pen, of thoroughbred Chester white pigs. Charles W Sargent, 1 Chester white sow and pigs, three weeks old. Guilford Spring farm, one boar pig, six months old. J. D. Redway, one sow and pigs, ten days old, and one boar.

Of grade Holsteins S L Goodell had a cow and heifer that took first premium, and Geo E Crowell a yearling heifer that was also adorned with the blue ribbon. Mr Crowell also took a red ribbon on a grade Durham.

POULTRY.

S W Knights exhibited two pens of Barred Plymouth Rocks and one pen B B R Game Bantams. N W Loomis exhibited three pens Barred Plymouth Rocks. Emory Farr showed two pens Barred Plymouth Rocks. H C Norcross, Monson, Mass, exhibited one pair Barred Plymouth Rocks, and one pen Houdans. Hubbard & Hamilton, Chesterfield Factory, N H, showed three pens Barred Plymouth Rocks, and five pens light Brahmas. George G Burnham, Greenfield, Mass, had two pairs Barred Plymouth Rocks and one pair R P G Bantams. A Adsit, Burlington, exhibited one pen Barred Plymouth Rocks, one pair White Wonder, one pair Buff Leghorns, one pair Andalusian, one pair Houdan, one pair Partridge Cochins, one pair Golden S Hamburg, one pair Golden Seabright, and one pen Buff Pekin Bantams. G W Pierce, Superintendent Brattleboro Retreat farm, had two pairs Barred Plymouth Rocks, one pair White Leghorn, and two pens white Leghorns. Leroy Corbett, one pair Barred Plymouth Rocks. A S S Lyons, Greenfield, Mass, one pen Barred Plymouth Rocks. W J Pentland, one pair Barred Plymouth Rocks. Marsh and Reed, Westport, N H, two pens white Plymouth Rocks, two pens brown Legborns, two pairs B B R game, two pens,

B B R game, one pair golden D W game; three pens Indian game, one pen silver, D W game; one pair patridge Cochins, two pens, B B R game Bantams, one pair golden, D W game bantams, one pair silver D W game bantoms, two pens light Brahmas, one pair dark Brahmas. E M Fisk, Greenfield, Mass, one pen white Plymouth Rocks, two coups black Langshans. W A Harris, one pair Langshans, one pair bronzeone turkeys, one pair white Holland turkeys andepair black turkeys. F L Hosley, Gill, Mass, one pair white Wyandottes. Albert A Smith, two coups white Wyandottes.

D L Herrick, one pair Silver Laced Wyandottes. F A Wier, Jr, Drewsville, N H, one pair white Wonder, three pair Silver Laced Wyndottes, four pens Silver Laced Wyndottes. J S Clark, pair White Leghorns, one pen White Leghorns. D A Brown, two pens White Leghorns, one pen White Leghorns.

S O Miner, one pen brown Leghorns, one B B R game Bantams, one pair white Bantams. Oscar S Fisher, Chesterfield Factory, N H, one pair brown Leghorns. Edward Dahill, Greenfield, Mass, one pair brown Leghorns, two pens black Leghorns. W G Coller, Vernon, one pen red comb brown Lenhorgs. W R Nelson, Bernardston, Mass, one pair red comb brown Leghorns, two pair Guineas. A J White, Vernon, two pens buff Leghorns two pens white minorea. John H Murphy, Greenfield, Mass, one pen black minorea. J T Eaton, Greenfield, Mass, one pair white minorea. C C Paine, So Randolph, two pair W C black polish, one pair silver bearded polish, one pair golden bearded Hamburg, one pair white polish Bantams, one pair white Guineas, one pair yellow D G Bantams, one pair black R C Bantams. J G Johnson, Greenfield, Mass, one pair golden polish. W A Bristol, Holyoke, Mass, four pair white polish, two pens white polish, one pair S S Bantams. John Clune, one pen B B R Game. Milton W and Geo E Pierce had a fine display of pigeons. Milton W Pierce one pair white Leghorns. Geo E Pierce pen B B R game Bantams. Frederick W Pierce, two racoons, three tame foxes six months, two of which were caught in Claremont.

Milton, George, Fred and Weed Pierce exhibited a pair of fine gray squirrels in large wheel cage. A D Norcross, Monson, Mass, exhibited two pens black cochins, two pair buff and two pens buff Cochins, one pair white Cochins, four pair Partridge Cochins, one pen Partridge Cochins. Charles Pettee, Hinsdale, N H, one pair Buff Cochins. S O Miner 78 pens S S Hamburgs. These birds are fine and are to be exhibited at the World's Fair Oct 15—31.

B A Streeter, Vernon, one pair silver, D W game, one pen Silver game, two Summatra game, one pen yellow D W game, Bantams, one pen B B R game, Bantams, one pair R P G Bantams, one B R G, Bantam. Oscar T Ware, exhibited four pen Buff Cochins. D F Bigelow, Petersham, Mass, two pens white Cochins, one pair white Cochins. Draper Phelps, one pair white Polish Bantoms. Marshall J Noyes, one pen B B game, Bantams. Archie Winchester, one pair B B R game Bantams. C R Fish, Greenfield, Mass, one pair silver D W game Bantams. Mike Sherry, one pair B B game Bantams. Thos Perry, one pair B B game Bantams. J R Colton, East Northfield, Mass, two pair white Pekin ducks, one pen white ducks. Arthur G Winters, one pen ducks four months old. hos Geiss, one pair Rowen ducks. D E Carpenter, Guilford, one pen common geese. Mr Winslow, West Brattleboro, pair extra toed cats. Milton and Geo Pierce, one pen cats. Chas H Prescott, Vernon, one pair gray squirrels. Jerome Moran, cage of rabbits.

CAVALCADE.

A Pretty Sight—Elaborate Decorations—A Merry Party.

Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, the wheel men, followed by chief marshal and aids, Estey Guards, First Regiment Band, B. H. S. drum corps and 20 carts and traps, six tally-hos elaborately trimmed with bright colors, autumn leaves and vegetables, started from the corner of Walnut street for the fair grounds. They were reviewed by thousands of people as they passed through the street. Many of the carts were tastily and handsomely decorated, showing that the interest in this feature of the fair still holds good.

The bicycle riders, with their wheels decorated, were A E Jordan, lavender and white ribbon; M J Moran, white wheels and lavender trimming; W H Potter, red, white and blue; C L Chandler, rainbow; M R Micott, West Brattleboro, aster and gladiola; W H Stacey, Centreville, dahlias, red, lavender, blue, purple and yellow ribbons; Clarkson McGeorge, blue and pink; Charles Smith, Putney, orange and red; C R Crosby, Dummerston, yellow and pink; W M Robb, red, white and blue; J M Baker, pink and white wound around wheels; W A Bartlett, West Brattleboro, pink ribbons and asters; W J Smith, Putney, red, pink and orange ribbons; B C Davidson, Chesterfield, red, white and blue paper; N M Farr, Chesterfield, red, white and blue; H L Thayer, Guilford, red, white and blue; L C Roeder, Hinsdale, orange ribbon; D A Thomas, Hinsdale, orange and lemon ribbon; W B Randall, red, green, yellow, blue, white and pink ribbons; F L Hunt, green; Miss Ruth Hunt, white; Mabel Hunt, pink and White; Helen Crosby, green and pink; John Wells, purple and white; Mrs Jas Pullen, white and yellow; Miss Lulu Larkin, pink, blue and white; Harry Green, pink and white, pink and white sunshade; Mrs Fred Smith, black and yellow; Ernest Bemis, orange; Bertie Wood, yellow and white; Frank Nichols, yellow wheels, club colors; Leon Lamb, yellow and white; Frank Clark, Bellows Falls, red and navy blue; Dean Clark, Bellows Falls, red and navy blue; H C Barnes, Bellows Falls, red and blue; Louis Whitney, white bow; Louis Green, blocks and ribbon; Herbert Elmer, V W C colors, purple and white. W O Young, Clinton Davenport, Putney, F. L Knapp, Keene, N H, James Pullen, Chas Harris, C H Bailey, Springfield, Mass, E E Elwell, Springfield, Mass, John C McCaughern, Hinsdale, E W Corkins, Jacksonville, O R Butterfield, Jacksonville, H H Simonds, Townshend, Bert Bosworth, Keene, N H, H W Hale, Greenfield, Mass; W T Bullard, Greenfield, Mass, rode undecorated wheels.

Chief marshal, Col. C. A. Miles, aids, Capt. H. Streeter, Henry Crosby, Dr. Bowen, Chas. Clark, Maj. G. H. Bond and G. D. Odell., escorted by the First Regiment band, High School drum corps and the Estey Guards.

Among those who were mounted were, Miss Georgianna Cook, whose decorations were California sunflowers, yellow and white ribbon; Mrs. S. S. Hunt, pink trimmings; Mrs. J. A. Wallen, red trimmings and mountain ash berries; C P Collins had the same decorations; Miss Maud Cook, white ribbons and hydrangeas; P H Drislane, yellow ribbons; Miss Ada Cook, white and blue trimmings; Miss Belle Scott, green ribbons and hydrangeas; Alfred McVeigh, green ribbons; G H Maynard; G W Hughes and M H Cook.

Miss Christina Goodall with Miss Ruth Hawley lead the coaches and carriages driving tandem in a dog cart daintily trimmed with two shades of green and colored woodbine. The next cart was also a tandem driven by Ned Ranney, and was prettily trimmed with yellow. He was accompanied by Mrs W H Minor and Misses Houghton and Farr. Little Miss Madeline Bolander with her three little friends Miss Pauline Jerne and Misses Susie and Mary Clark was next in line with her pretty little dog cart and pony. The little ladies were dressed in pink and white and the cart was decked with pink bunting, hydrangeas, evergreen and cat tails and the harness was also trimmed to match. Mrs D P DeWitt rode with Mrs F C Gale in a carriage lavishly decked in yellow the wheels representing large rosettes the harness also being trimmed with yellow. The ladies were dressed in yellow and black to correspond. Misses Zilla Streeter and Celia Ingram were dressed in white and the carriage and harness were tastefully trimmed with lavendar and white. The next, a trap driven by Miss Ina Freeman, her brother Harry riding with her, was one of the daintiest in line. The trimmings were yellow poppies. Miss Freeman was dressed in yellow and wore a large hat trimmed with yellow poppies. Mrs J C Stockwell, accompanied by Mrs Harry Bruce, drove three horses abreast Her carriage was trimmed black and gold and was filled with autumn leaves and golden rod. Miss Helen Fletcher in lavendar and Miss Ruth Noyes in white followed in a dog cart with lavendar and white trimmings and a profusion of white and purple asters. Mrs Milton Miller and Mrs Oscar Bennett drove in a dog cart with trimmings of natural sun flowers. Mrs G W Bliss and Miss Lou Coates were next in a carriage with pink and trimmings. Miss Maud Essex and friend Miss Marion Haynes in a dog cart with dainty trimmings of yellow. Mrs Chester Sargent and Master Harry Sargent and Mrs Chas Davis drove in a carriage with trimmings of pink and white. The carriage in which Mrs E A Starkey and Master Harry Wellman drove was profusely trimmed with wild asters and yellow ribbon. Miss S E Clark and Miss Dunklee, pink tissue paper and hydrangeas. The horses sported small fancy pink blankets and on each wheel was a large pink star. Misses Maud Emerson and Izetta Stewart came next with dainty trimmings of pink and white. Misses Edith Estabrooks and Margaret Holbrook made a sweet picture under an arch of hydrangeas their dog cart, wheels and all being one mass of that handsome flower. Miss Lamson from Bellows Falls and Miss Hattie Webster drove with Miss Dora Mitchell in a trap trimmed with white and blue and drawn by a pair of horses. The young ladies wore dainty white gowns and carried white lace parasols. Misses Crosier and Liscom had a prettily trimmed turnout, pink and running pine. The wheels were solid pink edged with the running pine. A "Roman chariot" heavily draped with yellow and drawn by a handsome pair of horses covered with yellow and driven by a coachman in livery was occupied by Mrs Dr S E Lawton, Mrs Dr Whitefield Thompson, Miss Blanche Gibson and Miss Bradford Leavitt, all dressed in white. Mr and Mrs Mixer drove a very old fashioned vegetable wagon of 1791 with egg basket and all kinds of garden produce packed in reminding one of ancient times. It was interesting and attractive. An old one-horse chaise, over 118 years old, was driven by Mr and Mrs J H Capen.

The first tally-ho in order was occupied by Mrs Messer, Misses Cressy, Clark and Fox, Mrs Ray and Mrs Childs. It was the new English brake owned by the Brattleboro Livery Co., and had been draped to fine advantage with white bunting and hydrangeas. The ladies were all dressed in white and some of them carried white parasols. This was followed by the graduating class of the North St school. Their coach was drawn by six horses, decked with white blankets with gilt fringe, while the tally-ho was also decorated with white and studded with gilt rosettes. A border of laurel leaves added much to the pretty appearance, and the figures "'94" were on one side, in the same glossy leaves. The wheels were hidden by light green bunting, and the class were attired in white. Washington street school made a merry group as they sang, "Who are we? Who are we? Happy little children, going to the fair." Miss Newton was here in charge, and represented "The old woman who lived in the shoe." The decorations were white with laurel leaves and bitter sweet, and th[illegible]ren all wore wreaths of the same. T[illegible]s followed by Glenwood Classical Seminary, whose colors were yellow. Their coach was tastily decorated with this bright hue, and in the rear was also artistically draped two large American flags. They carried their banner and shouted their yell lustily. The Chase St. school came next in line, and filled two large teams full, both teams being decorated with corn, squashes, pumpkins and oak leaves. This was followed by the graduating class of '94 of the B H S which was drawn by 16 horses. The decorations were simple but very tasty and consisted of yellow drapings and autumn leaves. The young ladies were all attired in white and carried their banner. They did not hesitate in making themselves known and gave their yell in good old style.

THE DECORATIONS.

All Brattleboro in Gala Attire.

Most of the residences as well as the places of business along the line of march showed some brilliant coloring in honor of the occasion, many of them displaying the national flag. Among them were J C Dyer, now occupying the F W Brooks house on the Common, N I Hawley, A T Eddy, H Thompson, W H Minor, Mrs P K White, A R Gregg, Dr H D Holton, Geo W Dowley, F A Whitney, B D Harris, F Goodhue, S N Herrick, A B Clapp, Mrs M A Cune, C H Thompson, Col Geo W Hooker.

The whole front of the Williston block, the two stores being occupied by Randall & Clapp and C F Thompson, was festooned horizontally from window to window, with red, white and blue bunting.

E C Thorn's was draped with red, white and blue, and the stars and stripes.

Double festoons of broad red, white and blue draped the Vermont Savings bank.

The red and white awnings, one-quarter swung at F K Barrows', showed off to advantage the draping below of stars and stripes.

E Starkey's store showed decorations of red and yellow bunting.

Jordan & Van Doorn had their window framed with stars and stripes, and in the window a picture of a stallion and jockey in a silver frame against a background of yellow.

The Y M C A also showed the national colors and flags.

Dunham Bros had their large show window draped in the national colors, above which were festoons of yellow.

Leonard & Roess had an elaborate display of American flags.

From the windows of the tenants in Ryther block were displayed small national flags.

Mrs W H Phillips' window was filled with black and white millinery goods.

The Vermont Phœnix, besides a large number of flags, had red and white festoons.

F W Keuch & Co showed bright red and yellow colorings.

Young & Knowlton had decorations of stars and stripes and a large display of bright hued goods.

From the centre of the block occupied by O J Pratt's store, swung a large flag from either side of which hung festoons of red, white and blue flannel to the lower floor where were some smaller flags.

E L Cooper followed suit with flags and draperies of red, white and blue.

Druggist G E Greene, flag decorations.

Donnell & Davis, a show window of yellow and white ribbon with their regular line of goods.

A E Thurber had white, blue and pink trimmings.

John Galvin, a festoon of green from which hung folds of red and blue.

Flags decked Scott & Jones' grocery store.

Trimmings of red, white and blue and flags at Chas A Tripp's.

From the windows of G A R hall and the tenants in the rooms below, hung many small national flags. Flags were also the decorations at Chatfield's restaurant.

The American House from top to bottom showed its patriotism by the artistic draping of the national colors and flags, the four large pillars a'so being wound with the same.

Wilcox's New York bargain store showed flags, as did also F E Young.

Large festoons of red, white and blue set off the Brattleboro house.

Retting Bros' windows were prettily draped with lace curtains and large bouquets of flowers.

The American Express Co, and Brooks House barber shop were prettily draped with festoons of red, white and blue bunting and flags.

N I Hawley displayed flags of all nations and a large picture of the ship in which Columbus came to America.

The Brooks House was elaborately draped with festoons of red, white and blue bunting and the posts were wound with the same and flags.

Morse & Simpson had very tasteful and neat looking windows which were draped in blue, white and yellow bunting and posts wound with red and yellow.

Robbins & Cowles had a very attractive sign, "Welcome ye Fair Visitors" of red, white and blue, posts wound with the same.

Starkey & Wellman, large flags in the windows, posts wound with red, white and blue bunting.

Frost & Proctor decorated with flags.

Clapp & Jones was one of the prettiest, being draped with orange colored bunting festooned and decked with Japanese parasols.

Van Doorn & Morris, decorated with flags and souvenir china and wild asters, which made a handsome appearance.

Mellen & Proctor, flags and festoons of red, white and yellow.

T W Barnard, festoons of red, white and blue with flags.

F H Holden & Co. festoons of red, white, blue and yellow and flags.

Vermont National Bank, festoons of red, white and blue, which were draped very prettily.

The block occupied by the People's National Bank and the Brattleboro Savings Bank, was artistically decorated with festoons of red, white and blue bunting and flags of various kinds.

A V Cox, decorated with blue and yellow bunting and flags.

H M Wood, red and yellow bunting decorations.

E E Perry, flag.

D A Martin and P M Baker's were neatly draped with festoons of red, white and blue bunting.

Mrs M T Van Doorn decorated with flags.

Emerson & Son's was elaborately draped with festoons of red and yellow bunting and was one of the prettiest on the street, and flags added to the effect.

Hackley & Moran, prettily decorated with red, white and blue streamers of bunting and flags.

Several of the residences on Canal street were decorated with flags, the most noticeable of which were L H Barrett's, George E

(Continued on 4th page.)

, SEPTEMBER 29, 1893, VOL. XVIII. NO. 9.

WINDHAM COUNTY COURT.

A Warm Fight Over the Timson Will Case Sustained.—The Bogus Check Case, Now Just a Yearling.

The Timson will case occupied about seven days in the trial. The proponants represented by Chester E Perry, executor, claimed and the evidence tended to show that Mrs Clark Timson made her will on the 16th day of January, 1892, giving her property to the Dover and Pondville Baptist churches in equal shares and prescribing how it should be handled and conducted from time to time; that it was duly executed and that her mind was in a testamentary capacity at the time of the execution of the will; that her husband, who died Jan 10th, 1892, willed his property, mainly, to the same churches; that they had no children and had earned between them all the property they had by a frugal and industrious life; that it had been talked over between them for years that these churches should have whatever might be left after their decease; that the $1700 of which she died possessed was a deposit in the savings bank and a little personal property and was the common earnings between them. The contestant, John Moore of Newfane, a brother of Mrs Timson, claimed and his evidence tended to show that Mrs Timson's mother nearly 90 years old and a sister who were poor and living together near the testatrix at the time of making her will and were naturally the objects of her bounty but were not mentioned in her will nor were her other sisters or brothers; that Mrs Timson had the La Grippe in 1890, and from that time began to fail physically and mentally; that her husband was taken sick in the summer of 1891 with heart disease, and grew worse until he died January 10th, 1892, and during his said sickness Mrs Timson manifested "freaks" of insanity, would talk strangely and look and act at times as though "she did not know what she was about," and as some witnesses stated it "she acted confused," and was not of a sound, disposing mind and memory. Mr and Mrs Timson lived in Williamsville, and the people there seemed to be somewhat divided, for nearly thirty witnesses from there testified and about half of them said Mrs Timson's mind was clear and all right, while the other half said it was unsound, and they all appeared to be honest and intelligent witnesses. In justice it should be said that Mrs. Alice Morse and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Merrifield, and others might be named whose testimony was so clear, intelligent and convincing and their opportunity of knowing Mrs. Timson intimately for many years and giving it as their opinion that she was of sound mind was evidence that the contestant was unable to overcome. There was some evidence that she was under the influence of her husband and that he directed what her will should be and that this influence continued after his death so that it really was not her will. The jury rendered a verdict Tuesday afternoon in favor of the proponant, sustaining the will. Waterman Martin & Hitt for propounant, Haskins & Stoddard and Judge Read for contestants.

E Mills & Co v James Kinlry. This was an action of replevin for two horses, a Goddard buggy and pair of harnesses. The plaintiffs were in September, 1892, horse dealers in Boston, carrying on a large business in buying and selling on their own account and on commission for other dealers. September 16, one I T Haire came to their stable and wanted to buy a pair of horses, and finally selected a pair that suited and the price was agreed upon at $500 cash. He then wanted to buy a buggy and they showed him a fine one and sold that for $250, and went with him to a harness store where he bought a pair of double harnesses. Later in the day he came again and drew two checks, one for $500 for the horses and one for $250 for the buggy, both on the Ware National bank where he had no money deposited and never had, and handed to Mr Mills, took the team and drove off. He had previously given a check for the harnesses. On the same day he went to other horse marts in the city and bought other teams, giving checks for them on the same bank, and that evening collected his teams, being eight horses in all, with wagons and harness, at Waltham. He had a companion with him during the day, who knew what he was doing and assisted him. Haire had been living in Barre and Worcester, and telephoned for two men to come down Sunday to help drive the teams, and they took all the teams and drove, mostly in the night to Barre, to the house of his companion, one Crossley. Here they met one Robinson and his son, living on the Houghton farm in Putney, but formerly of Barre, and arranged to take part of the teams to the Houghton farm, and Haire and young Robinson and another young man named McNaughton started with them in the night and drove to Putney, where Haire staid four or five days, when he went to Bellows Falls, and staid a few days and from there to Canada. James Kinlry the defendant was at work for Robinson and Haire and he and Robinson talked the matter over and concluded to change the title of the team, and Haire gave Kinlry a bill of sale of the whole for the expressed value of $500. Haire testified as a witness in the case. He staid in Canada until last January and came back and expressed a willingness to make a "clean breast of it, tell the truth and assist the owners to get their property back," and all have got it back except the plaintiffs. He told the whole story on the stand in an apparently straightforward manner. He said Crossley and the Robinsons knew all about the plans, and just how he had procured the property, and that it was understood if they could get teams in that way, by giving a check, and got them out of the state it would be safe from the owners, but that after he got to Putney young Robinson was arrested in Massachusetts—though afterward discharged—and he and the elder Robinson became afraid, and he started for Canada, and that Kinlry was told about the situation and offered good pay if he would take the bill of sale and keep the team, and that Kinlry paid him nothing.

Kinlry denied the most of this, said he paid $500 in cash for the team, had the money in bills in his trunk up stairs and went and got it and paid it, but that no one at Robinson's saw him pay it. Haire testified that Kinlry took one of these horses and carried him to Bellows Falls the night he started on his way for Canada, but Kinlry denied this, and said Haire went while he had gone to the post office and he didn't know how he went. The plaintiffs sent two men after their team after they found out the situation, who traced it to Putney, but Kinlry refused to give it up, though at one time he consented to do that. He was arrested for receiving the property from Haire and committed to jail at Newfane. While there he gave a bill of sale of the team to Watson S. French, who was also there. Kinlry said he expected French to pay him but he didn't. Kinlry was the only witness for the defence. Neither of the Robinsons nor James McNaughton were produced as witnesses. (The case is not closed yet, 6 a m Wednesday) Waterman, Martin & Hitt for plffs. J G Martin and A E Cudworth for deft.

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PASSENGER TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

		a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Leave	Bellows Falls,	4.45	8.30	1.00	1.50	3.58
"	Brattleboro,	5.25	9 22	1.44	2 55	4 38
"	South Vernon,	5.45	9 45	2.03	3.45	4.57
"	Greenfield,	6.15	10 10	2.30	4.13	5.20
"	Springfield,	7.50	11 45	3.40	6.33	6.33
"	New Haven,	9 35	1.35	5 20	8.10	8.10
Arr.	New York,	11.33	3.30	7.10	10.00	10.00
		a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.

PASSENGER TRAINS GOING NORTH.

Leave Bellows Falls, 9.40 a.m., 12.10, 2.58, 6 2, (11.20 p m., daily.)

Arr. Windsor, 10.35 a.m., 1.00, 3.42, 7.20, (11.59 p.m., daily.)

PASSENGER TRAINS FROM THE SOUTH.

		a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Leave	New York,	.	9 01	11.00	*4.00
"	New Haven,	6 40	10 50	1.05	5 52
"	Springfield,	9.15	12 37	3.06	8.15
"	Greenfield,	10.22	1.35	4.25	9.25
"	Brattleboro,	11.10	2.18	5.25	10.15
Arr.	Bellows Falls,	12.00	2.56	6.15	11.00
		m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.

*Daily.

PASSENGER TRAINS FROM THE NORTH

Leave Windsor, 4.00, 7.25 a.m., 12.15, 12.30, 3.10, 5.40 p.m., mixed.

Arr. Bellows Falls, 4.43, 8.22 a.m., 12.58, 1.30, 3.56, 7.15 p.m., mixed.

Sundays, leave Brattleboro for Springfield, 5.25 a.m., 1 30 p.m. Leave Springfield for Brattleboro, 7.30 a.m., 8 15 p. m.

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