L. H. LEWIS, - EDITOR.

Vermont's Day. Wednesday of last week was Vermont's day at the great fair at Chicago, and the little structure which stands on the boulevard between the to the World's Columbian Commission shortly after noon. Although Vermont has one of the smallest buildings on the grounds, she has ger:

Upward of 500 people made up ped. His face became ashen pale and be the most effective, which enables principally of press excursionists and he was very nervous, swaying slightly former Vermonters, now prominent in either direction, but the support of so that at the present time so far the number of Chinese who have in Chicago, witnessed the dedicatory the officers helped him to keep his as guns and armor are concerned the registered, which has been received at

Speaker of the House of Representa- was hastily placed over his face and than Columbus could possibly have or two tremors or twitching motions anticipated in his frail ship tossed by | could be seen, and then there was an | the billows of the deep, more than entire absence of struggling. Life was

countrymen would give birth to one | Hanover before his surrender. of the most prosperous and powerful

It would have been sublime if they could have foreseen that the valleys belong the credit of beating green

of her own lamp. During the revo- ago. He had a thorough knowl- largest size were never safe to use on

her members of the Press Association about 15 minutes the cab was halted voted to great guns as all the vessels here and she has always been one of before a hotel and the trio entered. are provided with guns of from four the first in the councils of the nation. They were here met by another man. to eight-inch calibre that are the 40 years ago by the late Mr. Capreol The moral, intellectual, and physical Again it was necessary for Gillespie development of our men and women of every period of our history chalin his clothes hard cash, and was grandest music of the republic.

day, Hon. William P. Dillingham.

pamphlet of sixty-four pages, issued for the door. In their haste they mense that a single charge of it they must have food. by the State Board of Agriculture, on "Vermont, a glimpe of its scenery Pocketing both rolls Gillespie and less time than it takes to tell it. And and industries." It is edited by Vic- his companion escaped through the what of the torpedoes that can be tor I. Spear, and presents in a very window and arrived home to-night. be guided by the electric current interesting manner many of the This is the story he tells, and he has for miles under the ocean and points of attraction that Vermont both kinds of money to prove his made to come and go more obedihas, its industries, its educational interests, its agriculture, its quarries, Montpelier, and is a very unique and Appropriated by foreign govern-

The appointment of Rev. L.O. Sher-nrne, as Presiding Elder of the St.

Appropriated by the United States for exhibits, souvenir burne, as Presiding Elder of the St. Albans District, is a fitting recognition of his faithful service, and is most gratifying to his many friends, From Chicago. not only in the members of his own Gate receipts, interest, etc.,... and manly interest in all that per-ernments have appropriated more which Supt. Whitman publishes in a tained to the moral and ma- for representation at the Fair than recent issue of the Free Press. This terial welfare of the community, during his former residence among them. the states of the Union, through which, for the most part, the re-Mr. Sherburn was born in Achons Windham County, in 1853, is a graduate of the Vermont Methodist Semiate of the Vermont Methodist Semi-nary, and the Theological school of larger is due mainly to the South, ing localities are conspicuous on the Boston University, and has been a which does not seem to have entered above-named list either by their abmember of the Vermont Conference very heartily into the enterprise, sence or by the meagerness of their since 1877. He is the youngest of the Presiding Elders in New England, is a sincere and devoted pastor, an to but \$944,000. The great state of the enterprise. Sent to the exhibit. If the contributions to the exhibit. If the display of Vermont maple sugar and syrup at Chicago is a fine one—which have tried many other kinds of pills, but eloquent speaker, and a good and Texas has given nothing. This was let us hope is the case—the credit will loyal citizen. His return to St. Al- an advertising chance the new South | belong mainly to a few sections of the bans will be cordially welcomed .- should not have missed.

Almy Hanged.

No crime committed in New England ever began to awaken the in- MR. EDITOR:-

managed to lead off in dedicating her gun from the matron's room, Almy headquarters. The ceremony is rebeing in charge of the Sheriff and his stand the shock of its projectiles; but stand the shock of its projectiles; but gate the New York custom-house. ported as having been exceedingly deputies, and accompanied by the interesting and the addresses elo-interesting and the addresses elo-interes quent, the following report of which time was very painful. Almy's arms among which our own, known as retary Carlisle. and lower limbs were quickly strapplace. His spirit was evidently

Cols. Jewett of Swanton, E. L. broken, and as Sheriff Hurlburt Bates of Bennington, and J. P. Fos- concluded strapping Almy's lower ter of Derby Line, of Gov. Fuller's limbs, the condemned man, looking staff, were present in full uniform into the officer's face, said twice, in and assisted his excellency in receiv- an almost inaudible tone, "may ing visitors before and after the exer- speak?" The sheriff shook his head and adjusted the rope about Almy's In the absence of Col. A. F. Walker, neck. Even then the latter appeared Hon. J. L. Martin of Brattleboro, ex- to want to speak, but the black cap

tives, presided. After a selection by he said nothing. The sheriff placed an orchestra, Mr. Martin said that the hangman's knot under his left the people of Vermont have always ear, and then stepped off the scaffold, believed that women had wrought and at 10:16 touched the spring. great things and had great influence, The drop fell heavily, and Almy's and announced that the committee body went through. To the horror had selected a man to offer prayer of the spectators his feet struck the whose whole life had been more or floor, and his knees bent. The rope less moulded by Vermont women. was evidently too long, as it did not He then introduced Rev. Simon Gil- stretch any. As his feet touched the bert, who invoked the Divine blessing. | floor his body swayed to the right Mr. Martin stated that he had also and slightly forward. When the offibeen assigned to give the Vermont cers on the scaffold pulled the body building to the World's Fair commis- up several feet, another shudder ran sion. He said that the World's Fair through the witnesses when they lifts the curtain that has wrapped saw the position of the rope and the ages in its veiled mystery. The knot; the former was pulled over marvelous changes wrought by the the left ear, while the knot was fully skill of men reveals to us far more one foot above the neck. But one

more than the most skilled and the body was taken down. The wit- fore and aft, composed the fighting previous eastward record was held learned of this generation supposed nesses left the prison, and the galhad been accomplished by the handilows was taken apart and put away had been adopted as the motive days and 19 hours and 57 minutes. before the dinner hour, so as not to Grand indeed is the contrast of the be seen by the other prisoners. At present with the past. Imagine the condition of pioneers of our beloved Frank C. Almy, thirty minutes wind to 'get away' from the steam State who assembled in their first after death, it was found that death

reality of the Revolution. But they with him. It is the same one which could hardly realize that their sacri- was in the package given John Fulfice in united action with their fellow ler by Almy in the Warden barn at

Green Goods Men Beaten. To James Gillespie of Freeland Pa.

of Vermont adorned by her moun- goods men at their own game. Giltains would grow up statesmen, ju- lespie is usually employed as a colrists and soldiers who would stand lector of a commercial agency. His in the front rank of all ages of the income nets him a modest living. To ble. world in sagacity, learning and an intimate friend on the 7th inst. he courage. Other states may well imparted the information that he began building rifled guns of small Haven, was destroyed by fire Thursfeel proud of the beauty and grand- was negotiating with New York green calibre, Parrotts and some Wiards, day. Two churches, the residences of ner of their buildings erected hereon. goods men, and he was to make an a gun that it seems to me did not get William Gee, James Emery and fifty Vermont makes no criticism and effort to beat them. He went to New the credit due to it, for those who smaller houses were burned. Eighty offers no apologies. This building York the 8th and returned the 9th, which we open to-day and present to and in evidence of his success now ex- easy to handle. I think they were loss will foot up \$160,000. the authorities of the World's Fair hibits two rolls of money. One con- the first guns made of steel in this is neat, substantial and sensible, but tains \$1500 in crisp, genuine bank country. The Parrott was a good without imitation or unnecessary ex- notes; the other, to all appearances gun in the smaller sizes. Most of is the same, but an examination your readers are familiar with It has always been characteristic shows it to be nothing but green a very good example in "Black Betof Vermont to copy from no one. paper. Gillespie began a correspond-She reflects her light by the burning ence with green goods men a year as the service guns. Parrotts of the

lution Vermont maintained an inde- edge of the methods employed by account of the danger of bursting, or wit is coval to meet employed by account of the danger of bursting, or pendent government unlike and more them. A month ago this region was rather blowing out the breech, alindependent than any of the colonies. flooded with the green goods literathough the charges were very small She coined money, issued bills of ture, and he received one of their cirones, never being as I remember credit and treasury notes which were culars. He re-opened communication more than one-fifth the weight of the promptly redeemed in specie, establions, received a code of signals for shot. lished postal routes and rates, ap- identification, and was instructed to her courts of justice, and, when she to telegraph. All messages that he ing more than seventy-five tons, with however. The shrinkage is on paper. represented the first star added to received came from New York. He the old flag in 1791, she was a little was to put in \$300 and receive \$1500

giant of the greater giants of the fed- of the stuff, which would "defy de-How fitting it is that she should be represented by this unique and classishould go to Newark, and when an distance of one mile to pierce more air is let out of the balloon no barm cal structure amid these grander edifices representing as they do the Thursday morning Gillespie carried shot weighing one thousand pounds. fices representing as they do the Thursday morning Gillespie carried shot weighing one thousand pounds. to invest in such shaky property. other and more populous states of a carpet bag and an umbrella. He Such are the largest navy guns we E. A. MacDonald of Toronto, Canaa carpet bag and an umbrella. He was met at the station by a man who had a coupe in waiting. When he introduced his friend there was some hesitation exhibited on the part of the man with the carriage, about 15 minutes the cab was halted for the part of the man with the carriage, about 15 minutes the cab was halted before a botel and the trie entered.

Such are the largest navy guns we have to-day, but other nations are building then much larger, as those who had a coupe in waiting. When have to-day, but other nations are building then much larger, as those who had a coupe in waiting. When have to-day, but other nations are building then much larger, as those who go to the fair will see in the immense Krupp gun that uses a shot of twice the weight mentioned.

But all the attention is not devoted to great guns as all the vessels before a botel and the trie entered.

But all the attention is not devoted to great guns as all the vessels before a botel and the trie entered and motive power. The plan also involves the construction larger.

E. A. MacDonald of Toronto, Canada, who has been in New York for a few weeks, has, it is said, organized a syndicate to construct an aqueduct from Georgian Bay to Toronto, 60 miles, to supply Toronto with domestic water and motive power. The plan also involves the construction larger. Vermont yields to but few in the who had a coupe in waiting. When building these much larger, as those few weeks, has, it is said, organized a products of her tilled acreage. Her he introduced his friend there was who go to the fair will see in the imorgans, scales, granite, marble, and some hesitation exhibited on the mense Krupp gun that uses a shot of maple sngar command the markets part of the man with the carriage, twice the weight mentioned. of the world. She is the first to send but not serious. After driving for

lenge the whole earth for superiors. willing to make the deal. After being -long and slim, looking as though If all the heroes of our dead were here conducted to an inner room the first they intended to perform their work they would put a tongue in every man whom they met exhibited and in the neatest possible manner, alstone of this building that would counted a roll of money containing beit a gruesome work it is at the fare well at the world's fair. Only chime the praises of Vermont in the \$1600. The confederate suddenly best in time of war. There are the small hand cameras are admitted to Mr. Martin then made the formal eye on the roll, and before the flim- lings, saucy little fellows, one and payment of two dollars per day. F. & W. CO. tender of the building to the Exposi- flam game of exchanging the money all, as any one would find who should The exposition managers are runni tion commission and was followed by for bogus paper could be accomplish- have occasion to feel their power. the photographing business them Director-General Davis, who accepted ed Gillespie held the wad and offered Then there is that other element of selves, and do not propose to have

looking into a pair of pistols. We are in receipt of a very artistic by detectives, the men made a dash withstand its fearful power, -so im- can get along without pictures, while

ently than a well-trained horse. The mind is dazed when it thinks of all THE COST OF THE FAIR.—It may be these things of which mere mention and its scenery. It is profusely il- worth while to set down for reference has been made, but I will stop with the lustrated by cuts, and is an improve- the various sources from which the remark I made in my last letter that ment over anything ever before is enormous sums of money put into they are peace-makers, one and all, sued by the Board. It is from the press of the Argus and Patriot of press of the Argus and Patriot, of General Davis' report are as follows: of the old world -dear both in human life and in treasure, for it takes more

. \$ 6,572,000 than a thousand dollars to fire one Contributed by states and indi-6,021,000 of the greatest guns of the world to-day. s. viduals, .. rom stockholders.. 5,554,000

5,000,000 makers of this state did not take as

General Edward D. Townsend for a lively interest had been aroused two such good preparations as Hood's Sarsa-

Our New Navy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11, 1893. terest that this murder bas created, If we have been astonished by the and the shocking story of Almy's last crime has burned itself into the bourte of around hand a last crime has burned itself into the hearts of every household, and all are stand the combined attack of the for vivacity and variety. familiar with the circumstances connected therewith. Almy's last day most powerful of the world's great fleets at the commencement of our war, we shall be none the less so brated on the 24th of this month. was no more eventful than many when we come to the armament of The bridge was fifteen years in buildprevious ones, he having passed the these vessels and of the works which ing and is now used by 40,000,000 greater part of it in reading, are planned, and a beginning made people annually. Maine and Massachusetts buildings, representing Vermont, was presented He left no statement and met death In fact it has been a race between In fact it has been a race between be served at the world's fair, under

made that would "laugh to scorn le ous substance direct from Verthe efforts of her builders" and make mont. was reached and the stillness at this time was very points! Abov's arms the armor by various processes, "Harveyized steel," is considered to retary Carlisle. a plate to double its resisting power, honors seem about equally divided.

At the commencement of the war 3,043 Chinese have complied with the ten-inch Dalgrens in the navy and law. Rodmans in the navy were the most powerful guns we had in use, and was never so great as it is to-day. they were considered as good as any The resources at the command of the in the world. There had been a little United States Gov rument are practalk about rifled guns and some ex- tically unlimited. There is no reason periments had been made with them why any American citizen should be but had not on the whole proved disturbed by the clamor of alarmists. very satisfactory-at least in this country. A practical breech-loader was then a thing unknown. Right mated from \$120,000,000 to 130,-

cannon is a modern invention will charge his mind very soon if he will go into the Navy Yard museum and see an old bronze specimen there. I do not know its age, but more than one hundred years, and I think more than two, have passed since it was founded. As far as the weapon goes it seems to me it would be more dangerous to the men behind than those in front, as its mechanism consists of a block of bronze with a handle like a flat-iron to work it by and a key to bring it somewhere in the neighborhood of the bore to the gun.

Great ships armed with a large rived last week from New York, maknumber of broad-side guns of moder- ing the passage in five days 17 hours Moses fancied in the land of promise, pronounced extinct at 10:30, and of larger build, that would sweep ward passage on record. The best ate calibre and one or two pivot guns and 42 minutes, the quidest eastnavies of the world; and while steam by the City of New York and was five power it was still so imperfectly developed that the fast sailing vessels convention representing the committees of safety, a little over a century and a quarter ago. They could read and a quarter ago. They could read and a quarter ago. They could read a century and a ce Hampshire grants with the anthorities of New York under the king, intensified by the shadows and stern tensified by the Parallelian Ruther and the shadows and stern tensified by the Parallelian Ruther and the shadows and stern tensified by the Parallelian Ruther and the same one which the same one that the same one which the same one that the I well remember my astonishment

placed, and on getting outside of the target, eighty rods from the gun, I saw that it had made a clear breach through five and one-half inches of iron and three feet of oak. The army not to be outdone built sixteen inch longing to clubs or not, will be allow-Rodman pattern guns that carried a ed to take part. It is expected that round shot that weighed about 430 there will be nearly 20,000 wheelmen pounds and had an effective range of in line. from three to four miles. These guns were thought to be well nigh invinci- Lake on the Detroit Grand Haven

Early in the course of the war we Grand river, two miles above Grand used them called them effective and families are without a home. The

Kansas has solved the tramp ques tion. Women justices of the peace in but her carriage is not as good and by means of it the tramp nuisance is fast being washed out of Rendered State Being washed out of Rendered State Stat

Now compare these guns with those in values" in Wall street since the re-

Amateur photographers do not appeared, but the patrons kept an rapid-firing guns, too, and the Gat- the grounds, and these only on the it on hehalf of the commission. Gov. his own in exchange. The dealers destruction, with which every modern war-ship is provided, dynamite, even of the amateur kind. Another ern war-ship is provided, dynamite, even of the amateur kind. Another ern war-ship is provided, dynamite, even of the amateur kind. Another even of the amateur kind. Another even of the amateur kind and the commission of the amateur kind and the commission of the amateur kind. cises closed with the orator of the to their surprise found themselves which bids fair to compel the world cause of complaint is that their to be at peace on the sea, at least, charges resemble those of the expo-Believing that they had been duped for what construction of man can sition restaurants, but the visitors



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NOTES.

Commissioner Blount has be n appointed minister resident to Hawaii. With a World's Columbian exposi-

calmly at Concord, N. H., last Tues- armor and guns all the way through direction of Supt. Whitman. How day, the following account of which, -first, the ship would seem to be inwe take from the St. Albans Messen- vulnerable and then a gun would be smack when moistened by that de-

At 10:13 the death march was belit seem as though nothing could be Ex-Secretary Fairchild declines to engagements will not permit him to

> Reports from thirty of the sixtytwo internal revenue districts giving the treasury department, show that

The wealth of the United States The new leather trust is reported as baying a capital variously esti-

here, however, I want to say that | 000,000. Whatev r the figures, it is the man who thinks a breech-loading one of the biggest combines ever organized. And rig't in the face of a Democratic administration and it professed hostility to trusts! The Philadelphia Centennial exposition opened just thirteen years ago

and the total number of admissious at the gates during the season were 9,900,000. The receipts wer \$3,813, 723. The question is how far the show at Chicago is going to surpass this in point of patronage. It has got to be a great deal petter in order to begin to pay the expenses. The new Cunarder Campania ar-

A Wyoming editor has patented a plan for a railroad which he claims

will work easier, swifter, with less noise and less dust, than any system man can't turn his hand to isn't worth considering by ordinary mor-May 31 has been set apart as

Fair. There will be a parade by bicyclists through the grounds from 10 to 11:30 a. m., and from 8:30 to 10 p. m. All bicyclers, whether be-Nearly half of the village of Spring

and Milwaukee railroad and on the

that state sentence a lazy, dirty, days' imprisonment for vagrancy and two baths a day. This settles him, for the genuine tramp hates an's wit is equal to most emergencies

It is estimated that the "shrinkag RALEIGH CYCLE CO., LTD, corner Bank Rand Greenwich Streets, New York, N. Y. pointed a postmaster-general, adopted the common law and established the common law and established her courts of instice, and, when she is court of instice, and was instructed to use the telegraph. Newark, N. J., was the telegraph. Newark, N. J., was the telegraph of to-day, an immense mass of steel more than forty feet long and weight of instice, and, when she is constant to the point to which he was instructed to use the telegraph. Newark, N. J., was the telegraph. All messages that he is constant to the point to which he was instructed to use the telegraph. All messages that he is constant to the point to which he was instructed to use the telegraph. All messages that he is constant to the point to which he was instructed to use the telegraph. All messages that he is constant to the point to which he was instructed to use the telegraph. All messages that he is constant to the point to which he was instructed to use the telegraph. All messages that he is constant to the point to which he was instructed to use the telegraph. All messages that he is constant to the point to which he was instructed to use the telegraph. The point to which he was instructed to use the telegraph. The point to which he was instructed to use the telegraph. The point to which he was instructed to use the telegraph. The point to which he was instructed to use the telegraph. The point to which he was instructed to use the telegraph. The point to which he was instructed to use the telegraph. The point to which he was instructed to use the telegraph. The point to which he was instructed to use the telegraph to the point to which he was instructed to use the telegraph. The point to which he was instructed to use the telegraph to the point to the telegraph. The point to which he was instructed to use the telegraph to the point to which he was instructed to use the te ing more than seventy-five tons, with a calibre of thirteen inches, using five hundred pounds of powder and hurl- as valuable as before. Booming light the properties represented are about as valuable as before. Booming light the properties represented are about as valuable as before. Booming light the properties represented are about as valuable as before. ing a bolt of steel with a hardened fancy stocks for speculative purposes to 33 lbs. Art Callg. 4c. point to a distance of more than ten adds nothing to the actual posses-

plan also involves the construction and others, to shorten the route 40 miles between Chicago and New York



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IN BOSTON MARKETS

Nothing to Be Seen That Can Be Called a Feature.

Strawberry Trade Occupies Attention of Fruit Dealers-Fine Berries From Nor-

folk-Less Demand For Apples. BOSTON, May 11.-There is nothing to be seen in the various lines of market trade for the past week that might be called a

The butter trade is perhaps not as flucuating as it has been. Receipts are of the best quality. Poor butter is not coming at this time of year, so that even if the retail buyer pays a long price for his butter he is sure of a good thing for his money. Round lots of western creamery have been selling at 27 to 29 cents a pound. Dairy butter ranged from 23 to 26 cents, and in jobbing lots fine creamery selections went as high as 30 cents. It is predicted that with the increased make of butter prices cannot be sustained at last

The Strawberry Trade now occupies the attention of the fruit dealers. Georgia berries are coming in all stages of ripeness, with prices ranging from 10 to 20 cents a box. Some fine berries are being received from Norfolk, Va., and these sell as high as 35 cents a box at

Cranberries are no longer to be seen in barrels. They have been picked over and in bushel crates and these are worth \$4 to \$5 each. Apples grow less in demand as the season advances and their good qualities decline. Baldwins bring \$2.50 a barrel and Spies from \$4 to \$5, for the soundest fruit.

The Poultry Market. is quiet with little home reared stock in Western turkeys sell for 16 cents a and; Philadelphia capons, 26 cents a ound; fowl, 13 to 15 cents; pigeon, \$1.75 a lozen and squab, \$2.25 to \$2;75 a dozen. Vegetables.

The vegetable market is quiet. Quotaions are: Old beets, \$1.15 a bushel, old squash, \$5 a barrel; carrots, 50 to 60 cents bushel; yellow turnips, \$1 to \$1.25 a arrel; white Sweedes, \$2.25 to \$2.50; old bbage, \$2.25 a barrel; potatoes about \$1 bushel for well kept stock. New vegetables from the south largely eplace the home grown stock of last season, but the new stock brings a fancy price, which would be out of place here.

The Quotations. PORK -Pork and lard are firmer, with pork advanced 50c and lard54 c: Long cut, short cut and backs, \$22, and lean ends, \$22.50; extra

FLOUR—The flour market holds firm, with the news from the growing wheat and the seeding to wheat not very encouraging. Millers wire their agents here that the wheat crop of Kansas will be reduced over 50 per cent., according to present indications. Quo-tations on flour are firm: Fine and supers, \$253; extra and seconds, \$333.45; Minnesota bakers', clear and straight, \$3.3023.40; winter, lear and straight, \$3 35q3 95; winter pat, \$3 95 24 35; spring pat, \$4 40@5; fancy brands, \$5@

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BEHF—The beef market is firmer, from the fact that the shippers have shut off supplies considerably this week and ordered salesmen to get more for the beef, since cattle are costing more: Choice to fancy steers. \$45085c; critically shipser, food, 76715c; light, 65608c; extra heavy hinds, 195115c; good, 9510c; light, 65608c; extra heavy hinds, 195115c; good, 9510c; light, 65608c; critically shipser, fores, 54505c; counds, 859c; rumps, 105115c; good, 9510c; light, 65608c; critically shipser, fores, 54505c; light, 65608c; critically

POTATORS—Potatoes are firmer, and stronger prices are quoted: Aroostock hebrons, \$1.08 ob 100 Houlton hebrons, \$1.08 (Houlton rose, \$100 (105 Dakota reds, 90c; New York burbanks and white stars, \$2000c; P. E. I. chenangoes, 88c; Irish and Scotch magnums, \$100 00 per hg. Conn—Corn is not as firm, with the market on Chicago No, 2 yellow at 5456c. In the spot market there is very little corn, and the market is nominally firm: No, 2 yellow, 5056c, steamer yellow, 50560; steamer mixed, 5456 (655c.

OATS—Oats are easier. Chicago clipped are quoted at 455643 ge to arrive, with choice at 445444 ge. The spot market is easier at; Clipped 445645 ge; fancy, 46c; No. 2 white, 45645 ge; No. 3 white, 45645 ge; No. 3 white, 45645 ge; No. 3 white, 45645 ge; Lambs and Mutrons—Muttons and lambs are steady, with prices the same as yesterday, Veals are in full supply, and the market is rather easy. Quotations are not changed.

Eggs—Eggs hold firmly, with fresh western selling at 164616 ge. Fresh southern are quotable at about 15560 fe. Northern and eastern fresh are quotable at 17617 ge.

Apple—Apples are holding pretty firm; No. APPLE—Apples are holding pretty firm: No. 1 baldwins, \$2.50\(\tilde{c}\)3; No. 2, \$1.75\(\tilde{c}\)2; No. 1 russets, \$2.50\(\tilde{c}\)2 is; fancy, \$3; No. 2, \$1.50\(\tilde{c}\)2. MEAL—Corn holds firm, with quotations at \$1.05\(\tilde{c}\)1 07, and with barrel meal at \$2.30\(\tilde{c}\)

THE CATTLE MARKETS. Transactions at Brighton and Watertown For

the Week Ending Today. Amount of live stock on the market Sheep and Lambs, 4,133 142 12 111 419 assachusetts... ...2,465 4,817

quality, 52655c; second quality, 4525t; poorest grades of coarse oxen, cows, bulls, stags, stc. 25262c pr lb.

Prices for western beef cattle pr 100 lbs: thoice, \$4.505.574c; second quality; \$4.54.25c; faird quality, \$3.2504c poorest grades of coarse oxen, cows, bulls, stags, Texans, Colorados, etc., 1525c pr lb.

Northern and eastern beef cattle—The supply was very light, but what cattle were offered were of a good quality and sold readily at values which were very satisfactory to drovers. The supply was so light that the sales quoted could not be taken as a criterion of the standing of the market.

Milch cows and springers—The supply was light and the demand slow. The bad weather in the country and the slow demand for cows were accountable for the light receipts. Speculators and jobbers did not buy rapidly as they were not willing to pay the prices asked.

Veal calves—Trade was lively, and a clearance was effected at values by off from those obtained last week.

Sheep and lambs—The receipts from the west went direct to the slaughter house of G. A. Sawyer. The remainder were told at values showing no change from last week.

Swine—The receipts from the New England states were bought by agents of the packing companies. Values for the day were quoted from \$2205c pr lb., dressed weight. No western swine were offered as all the stock was taken direct to the slaughter houses.

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Probate Court-District of Lamoille,

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

State of Vermont, District of Lamoille, ss.—In Probate Court, held at liyde Park, in said Dist, on the 23d day of March, A. D. 1848.

Her-chel N. Walte, Executor of the estate of Addie M. Waite, late of Johnson, in said District deceased, presents his administration account for examination and allowance and makes application for a decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased. Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court, that said account and said application be referred to a session thereft, to be held at the Probate Office in said Hyde Park, on the 27th day of May, A. D. 1832, for hearing and decision thereon: And, it is further endered, that notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively in the News and Citizen, a newpaper published at Morrisville and Hyde Park, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed and such decree made.

EDWING WHITE Judge. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Nathan obinson.

State of Verment, District of Lamoille, ss.—In Probate Court, held at Hyde Park, in said District on the 20th day of April A. D. 1883.

L. E. Harrington, Administrator of the es ate of Nathan Robinson, late of Hyde Park, in said district, deceased, presents his administration account for examination and allowance and make application for a decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased. Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court, that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held. and backs, \$22, and lean ends, \$22.50; extra prime, \$21; butt pork, \$21; pork tongues, \$21; fresh ribs, 1201234c; sansages, 1154c; bologna, \$c; hams, 15c; small, 1234c; skin back hams, 15c; smoked ribs, 1046c; boneless bacon, 1334c; pressed hams, 1454c; choice lard, 1134c per lb in tierces and tubs; 1040 pails, 1134c; 5-15, 1134c; 3-15, 12c; choice city dressed hogs, 10c; country, \$34c.

Flour—The flour market holds firm, with the news from the growing wheat and the swelling to wheat not very encouraging.

> Estate of Ransom B. Coodell. LICENSE TO SEL L.

State of Vermont, District of Lamoille, ss.—In Probate Court, held at Hyde Park, within and for said District, on the 2nd day of May,

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Morrisville, May 1, 1893 his

FRANK [x] WLIJAMS. Witness, C. H. Slocum.

PROBATE NOTICE. District will be held at the Court House in Hyde Park, in said District, on each Monday, Wednesday and Saturd ty, from 9 a.m. to 12 m., and from 1.30 to 4 p. m. Guardian Accounts will be settled at such times as are fixed by previous arrangement. Accounts of Executors and Administrators should be filed in the Probate Office when application is made for notice of the settlement thereof.

EDWIN C. WHITE, Judge.

EDWIN C. WHITE, Judge. HYDE PARK, Vt., July 13, 1891. Estate of Addie M. Waite.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. decree made. By the Court. Attest, 27 EDWIN C. WHITE, Judge.

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