## BRATTLEBORO Business Directory.

Name, Business and Location of the leading Business Houses in Brattleboro. IN OUR THIS OUT FOR REFERENCE. Agricultural Implements.

C. F. THOMPSON & CO., Williston's Stone Block. WOOD & MARSHALL, Exchange Block, Main Street CLARK & FRANKS, Revere House Block. Blacksmiths.
Blacksmiths.
Blacksmiths.
Black B. Balley, Elliot St.
Booksellers and Stationers.
CHENEY & CLAPP, 6 Crosby Block.
W. FELTON & CG., 2 Brooks House.
J. STEEN, Fisher's Block, Main St.
F. C. EDWARDS, 1 door north American House.

Boots and Shors. A. F. BOYNTON, Ma shall & Peterbrook's block, M. st. GEORGE CUTLER, & Pish's Block. THOMAS JUDGE, (Judge's Building) opp. Am. House. O. J. FRATT, 1 Granite Row.

Choice Family Groceries. Choice Family Groceries.

CLARK & WILJARD, 1 Brooks House.

Coffins and Caskers.

C. L. BLOWN, Marshall & Estertrool's Bl'k, Main St.

Contractors and Builders.

HIGLEY & CHURCH, Elliot Street.

Crockery and Glass Ware. H. T. VAN DOORN, 7 Crosby Block. Dentists. C. S. CLARK, Crosby Block, over Vt. National Bank. A. L. PETTEE, Pick's Block. O. B. POST, D.O. S., Junction High & Green Streets. A. D. PUTNAM, Crosby Block, third floor.

A. D. PUTNAM, Cresby Bleek, third floor.

Bining Rooms.

COOPER & FADISCH, 6 Brooks Rouse.

S. I. SPEAH, 1 Market Block, Elliof Street.

B. A. WEBBLER, Man Street, oppes Joe Bevere House.

Boors, Sash and Blinds.

C. F. THOMPSON & CO., Williston's Stone Block.

CLARK & PRANKS, B. vere House Block.

HIGLEY & CHURCH, (Manufacturer.) Elliof Street. Druggists.
CLARK & WILLARD, I Brooks House. Dry Goods.
P. BARBOWS, Main Street, opposite Brooks House
O. J. PRATT, 1 Granite Block.

C. P. THOMPS N & CO., Williaton & Stone Block.
Flour and Groceries. A. C. DAVINDORT, 3 Cr. sby Block.
E. T. HAYNES, Elliof Street.
WM. S. NEWYON, Frost Block, Main Street,
TAYLOR & NOVES, Thompson & Ranger's Block.
C. F. THOMPSON & CO., Williston's Stone Block.

Furniture.
C. L. BROWN, Marshall & Esterbrock's Block, Main st.

General Jobbing. H. H. SOULE, Byther's Block, Main Street. Mair Jewelry Munufacturer. RES. C. S. PERRY, Green Street, 2d house Mardware, Iron and Steel.

CLARK & FRANKS, Revere House Block C. F. THOMPSON & CO., Williston's Stone Block. HATNESS Makers. HEUSTIS BURNAP, Main Street. Hats., Caps and Furs.

B. N. CHAMBERLAIN, 2 Brooks Ho H. E. TAYLOR, 3 Union Block. Hotels.
BRATTLEBORO HOUSE, Thomas Evans, Proprietor
Tee Cream Hooms.
COOPER & PADISCH, 6 Brooks House.

CAMPBELL & CUDWORTH, Union Block.
R. JENSPE, Thompson & Banger's Block,
MOODY & HOWE, Savings Bank Block.

Jewellers,
THOMPSON & RANGER, T Granke Row. Jobbers in Wood Work. FINHER & COOK, West Brattleber

FI- HER & COOK, West Brattlebero.
Livery and Feeding Stables.
J. W. SMITH, rear Crosby Block.
Lumber Bealers.
L. E. ALLEN, Batey building. South Main Street.
Marble Works.
DUTTON & KATHAN, Bridge St., near R. R. Depot.
Market Gardener and Florist.
C. E. ALLEN, Canal Street. Ment Markets.

H. HADLEY, Main Street.

Millers and Grain Dealers.

It is a MINER, Bridge Street.

Millinery and Fancy Goods. MISS T. AVERY, 5 Crosby Block.
MISSES PICKETTE & HATCH 9 Crosby Blk, 2d floor
0. J. PRATT, 1 Granite Row.
MRS. J. W. WHITNEY, Erooks House.

Oysters. F. F. BAUNES, opposite American House. Paints and Olls. C. F. THOMPSON & CO., Williston's Stone Block. CLARR & FRANKS, Revers House Block. Paper Hangings and Window Shades. J. STEEN, Fisher's Block, Main Street, M. T. VAN DOORS, Torosby Block, Photographers, D. A. HENRY, Cutler's Block, Main Street, C. L. HOWE, Union Block, Plumbers,

WM. GOULD, Clark Street. Planing Mills.
FIRRER & COOK, West Brattleboro.
D. J. LAMSON, Centreville Boad. Ready Made Clothing.
FRATT, WHIGHT & CO., 3 Granite Row, Main Street
P. S. BRACKETT & CO., 4 & 5 Granite Row. Sewing Machines and Attachments. GEO, B. COBB, Savings Bank Block.

Stencil Works.
s. M. SPENCER, Office II Crusby Block.
Stoves and Tin Ware. WOOD & MARSHALL, Exchange Block, Main Street

Undertakers.
C. L. BROWN, Marshall & Esterbrook's Block, Main st.
H. B. SOULE, Ryther's Block, Main St. Upholaterers.
C. L. BROWN, Marshall & Esterbrook's Block, Main st

Review of the Markets. WATERTOWN UNION LIVE STOCK MARKET. WATERTOWN, March 5, 1872.

MATERIUW, ANGEL ST. A. MARKET.

AMOUNT OF LIVE STORE AT MARKET.

Cattle, Sheep & Lambs. Swine.

This week, 171 2110

Last week, 518 4299

One yr ago March 4 341 2512 517

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Prices Market Beef, Choice \$10.25 6 10.50;

stra, \$9.25,9.75; fra; quality \$3.25 69.00; Second quality, \$7.256,36.00; third quality, \$7.256,36.00; third quality, \$7.50,66.75.

Horres-Working Ozen-860, 100, 1256,200 W pair.

Milch Cows an 1 Calves-530 to 60; extra, \$60 to 60;

Parrow Gows-512 to 25.

Yearlings-\$7.00 to 17. Two year old—\$12 to 25.

Howing-Western fat none. Northern dressed hogs,

nne.
Stores wholessle none.
Stores wholessle none.
Step and Lamber-Price in lots, \$4 00@26 00 each;
of from 7to 2 1-2a W h.
Spring Lamber-8 508:10 00.
Veal Calves-5 08:10.
Hides-Wrighton, 81-2a 2c per h.; Country, @81-4 ng Lambs = 8 100m 10 00. Calves = \$7.0010. = Brighton, 8 1-2 a 9c per lb : Country, 48 1-4 #8 1-2 cts. per lb.
Tailow-Brighton, 5 1-2886 cents per lb. Country

rallow, 5035 1-2 cents per lb. Polts \$2 00 all 75 each. Calf Skins—160a18c per lb. Poulty. We quote prices unchanged. Extra 20c b; prime 120s19 1-2c ¥ B; good 18s 18 1-2c ¥ B; n lium 17s 17 1-2c ¥ B; poor to medium 16 2-3c ¥ B. N. B. Beef-Choice grade heef includes noth) g but stall-fed 1160 to 1400 for. Bullocks. Extra and First Quality includes the best, large at oxen, and two and three years old steers, theep-Extra includes Cossets and when those of an incrior quality are

At New-York, March 5, gold dull at 110:110 1or doll, state 166-7,50. Ohio 6,856-7,65, western 66 nour dull, state 16:27,50. Ohio 6,856,7,65, western 6s; 7,85, southern 7:20,50; wheat very dull, No. 1 spring; 1,60, No. 21,53, winter red western 1,70; corn dull and very heavy, new mixed western 71:271-14c; cats. Ohio 54:256, western 52 1-2:25h; pork lower, new mess \$13,602:19,75, and 15,20-19,87; lard dull 9:29-8;

hatter 11:037.
At Calcung, wheat with at 21,23 3:05 for No. 2 spring;
own lower at 37 7:0 for No. 2 mixed; oats 31c for No.
2; rye dall at 72 1-2c for No. 2; barley quiet at 56 3-4 2) rec dull at 72 1-2c for No. 2; barley quiet at 56 3-4 6257c for No. 2; pork 11,65-11,75; lard easier at 58,22 1-28,65; built meats dult dressed hogs unchanged at 54,00.25,10; live hoge higher at \$4.3564,80. At 4/bony, for the week ending Feb. 2, receipts 5560 beeves, 10,200 sheep, 15,103 hogs. Market very irregular. The closing prices were: Beef Cattle—Fremium \$7,506,80, extra 767,25, first quality 5,956,050, second quality 5,2564,75, third quality 4,25, inferior 5,2564; milch cows found fewer buyers at lower prices, common to good selling at \$250,40, and choice to fancy at \$506,00. Sheep and lattile, market good and prices \$50:360. Sheep and lambs, market good and prices

## WEATTLEBORO MARKET.

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Buffer, 7. Cheese, 8. Eggs, der Miggs, der Miggs, der Miggs, brown, signar, white Miggs, and Tass. Japan, 8. Colong Hyson noiled Oil, gal R. ve Oil Turpentine L'me, bb!	b los libran, cwt 12s 14Flour, bbl 8 06s oblige Medl. cwt 006 75Graham Flour, 90 a 155Bloom Cottons, 90 a 155Bloom Cotton 100 at 95Dleaines 110Carpets-Ingrain 110Carpets-Ingrain 110Three ply 180Tapestry wholesale.	2 00 a 2 10 1 70 1 50 a 10 50 2 50 2 60 2 60 2 60 2 60 2 60 2 60 2 60 2 6
Apples, bbl	\$0 00 a 0 00Beef, cwt., 22 a 28Pork, dressed,	5 4

A Good Samaritan temperance society is about to be organized at Burlingt

Communications.

WRITTEN FOR THE VERMONT PROPERTY. WRONG TENDENCIES.

The number of young men apparently out of employment, and with no visible prospects of future usefulness to human society, might be counted by scores in every town in New England. Not a city or a large town, that has not a surplus of inquirers for a situation to measure off tape or weigh out groceries for a very limited compensation. A clerk in a hotel, or a waiter in a saloon, or some other position where their starched dickeys and soft fingers will not be soiled by the dust and grim of a workshop or farm, is the greatest desideratim of quite too many at the pre-sent day. The worship of "the Almighty

productive power, by allowing so many of the young men that are really the prospective hope, and on whom the future of this great republic mainly depend, to flock into cities, and crowd themselves into the already surfeited professions. We are devoting too much attention to professions, and too little to productive trades. Every State turns out annually from its colleges and other institutions, swarms of ministers, lawyers and doctors, with little merit except a Latin diploma, to paim off their worthless professional services upon the producing classes at exorbitant prices. What is most needed in this country is the education and elevation of laborers, and more especially of skilled mechanics. It is time for our people to begin to realize the ralue of industrial pursuits-to dignity labor, and put honest work on as high a plane as worthless professions. Every parent, whether rich or poor,

wrongs his child by suffering him to grow up without some useful employment. It is as much their duty to train their child- class fares demands this, what must be the ren to some art or trade, whereby they can | need of our sparser populated country and earn their bread and be of some practical benefit to their race, as to give them a good school education. No child of wealthy parents will be any less respected for having a thorough practical knowledge of some useful branch of the mechanic arts, even if he never expects to follow that for a living, No president or superintendent of a Railroad or Manufacturing establishment, is so efficient as one who knows how to build a locomotive, or has been trained in the machine shop or a manufactory. It is a lamentable fact that too many boys are growing up in idleness in every village in the land; and it is quite certain if this state of things con inues to increase as it has for the last decade, we may expect the next generation to abound with paopers as welf as knaves.

The time was when it was no disgrace for a man to work and earn what he had, nor was he less respected because he worked for wages; but the current of opinion has entirely changed, and in these days, those that get their money and their living out of the earnings of other people are always the most respected, and are ciety. Men that honestly and squarely earn what they have are of no conceiveable consequence in comparison with swindling speculating agents and showmen who are prowling around every town and village for the purpose of slandering credulous laborers as well as debase the mo. als of the

vastly more importance to the people and the State, than the learned professions. The commercial hope and future progress of the country must necessarily depend upon the successful prosecution of indus-trial enterprises. The wealthy portion of the community should engage in the work of regeneration, by encouraging the enterprising laborers, and giving practical evi-Let it once be understood that laboring people are entitled to as much respect, and should occupy as high a position in the of seventy-nine. plane of human society as professional men or loafers, and a reform will speedily follow. Commerce and every other busi-ness enterprise will flourish by the healthtate would be more valuable, waste places would be renovated, and prosperity, com fort and moral improvement would take

less, dissipated babits. Individuals and communities, to be suc-ressful and extend a reforming influence goal of ambition with most young men, they must utilize the prolific resources a young man to think of getting rich withut doing something-without prosecuting some useful business whereby other people can be benefited as well as himself. He will then be a blessing to the world, and live to some purpose. Parents and masters ought to stimulate those under helr charge to engage in some productive uployment, and teach them, too, that killed mechanics, architects, engineers nd manufacturers, are in no sense interior hwyers, doctors, counter-jumpers or inisters. They should be made to underand that success in any kind of business, rust depend mainly upon individual exortion; and that the secret of his success and the germ of his usefulness is not so much what he does, as in saving what he

Jacksonville, Vt., March 4, 1872. n.

WRITTEN FOR THE VERMONT PROPERTY.

WHAT VERMONT NEEDS .- II. It is a fair inference that no scheme for iternal improvement was ever so perfect that it could not be amended. It by a cer-tain proposed plan of internal improvements fixed results are assured, and by another plan the same results will be obtained with others doubling if not trebling hose results-all be it understood without my increased expenditure- which of the two plans should be sustained and carried out? By the proposed change-and this is not guess work-that service which costs \$100 to perform by the old plan can be done with profit for \$60 by the new. The corporation does not lose by this, but the peo-ple gain by it. If, then, Brattleboro with the same expenditure, and losing none of the advantages of the old plan, can make tributary to berself the midland district of our state, together with the vast territory of Canada beyond, by substituting the nar row for the common gauge up the valley of West River, should she do it, or ought she to suffer the opportunity to pass from her? It is to be presumed that the great midland district of Vermont and the richer and more populous valley of the Connect-Briter, ib 22 a 28 Pork, dressed, 5 a 4 constant in the property of the search of Cheese, ib, 12 a 15 Year, live weight 5 a 6 con State must be mainly supplied with 20 Minton, beef, ib 71-2Turkeys, dressed, 15 a 18 constant, 15 a 17 in the property of the first importance to the consumer that the difference, but 10 a 16 Wood, green 5 00 a 600 condended, by a 16 constant in the constant of the transportation of lumber should be considered. Perhaps no lent lying below the southern borders of

one article of commerce is of so universal

demand and want as lumber. Shall con-

sumers have it at this lessened cost, or must they continue for all time to pay trioute to Vermont's monopoly? Forests do not grow so fast as they are consumed, and by reason of our being obliged each year to go farther and farther for it, is the

Whatever gain may come to any town or section of country from a railroad of the common gauge will come from the parrow gauge, come too with an expenditure for construction per mile for the latter of less than half-so ne say one-third-the cost of the former, and the work will be done up-on it for the people at one-third less cost. The day is not far distant when the narrow gauge railroad will cross our sister State of New York, starting perhaps from Whiteball, and stretching on through other States reach the shores of the Pacific. This is not a guess; it has to-day serious considera-Dollar's has become so strong, that the stone at the Northwest from the most emi-effort to obtain it with greater rapidity and neat and practical railroad menthers. The tion at the Northwest from the most emiease, than to work and honestly earn it, is becoming more and more universal in with its short spurs to adjoining towns, is practice. Nearly every young man is a scheme in the interest and for the benescheming by every conceiveable means to get rich out of the earnings of others.

fit of the people. Our State needs business and growth. The narrow gauge road we get rich out of the earnings of others.

The country is rapidly diminishing its can build ourselves and build at once; the common gauge we cannot. We have not the capital for the latter; it is difficult to obtain it elsewhere. One can be operated for local business alone at a profit upon the investment; the other is doubtful even with through business,

The narrow gauge is in its infancy. It is destined to work a greater change in the development of the resources of the country, and will add more to its growth and wealth than the 60,000 miles of common and broader gauge has already done, and it will do this at a cost of construction and equipment barely exceeding one-third the iverage cost of railroads in our country Nay, more; the common gauge roads will yet be forced to lay by the side of their roads this narrow gauge to enable them to compete in the transportation of freight with narrow gauge roads. The London and Northwestern Railway, one of the giant rallway corporations of England, is doing this now. Is this without meaning? It England with all its wealth and 2d and 3d much less per capita of wealth, "Railroads"—said one who has had twenty years experience in their management, and who gave this period of time with all its thought and labor to the perfecting of the greatest line of road at the Northwest-"are in their infancy. We are carrying a great amount of dead weight at an extravagant cost, and all for nothing. Our roads cost to con-struct and equipfar more than they should We must change or the sceptre will pass from us to those roads more cheaply built and economically worked. We cannot compete with the parrow gauge." These words were not lightly uttered, or without

sufficient reason. If the cities of New York and Philadelphia with their millions of people demand a narrow gauge road that freight and pas senger traffic may be cheapened—and the charter for one is being vigorously prosecuted-if the manager of much the great-est number of miles of railroad in this country favors and desires the narrow gauge for a road to the Pacific; if other roads contemplate the addition of a narrow gauge to their line of road, if not an entire change of gauge, then it is but reasonable to say the narrow gauge railroad is what Vermont needs.

Miscellaucons Items.

-A pair of elk borns, each ten feet in length and cleven inches in circumference were recently sent from the far West to a gentleman of Indiana,

-A cancerous fungus has been growing for some weeks from the eye of Miss Addie Bolles of Ashford Ct., and is now eighteen Inches in circumference.

—A steam engine of five horse power,

run by gas at a cost of 15 cents an hour and carrying a printing-press and a saw mill, is on exhibition in Boston. -A couple in Delaware county, N. Y. ence of their faith in industrial pursuits. | who have loved each other from childhood, but whom unkind fate has hitherto separa-

-Eliza Logan, when playing in Augusta, Ga., before the war, found favor in the eyes of a rich planter, who sent her a likely negro boy, worth \$2000, as a present. That fal influence that will naturally spread boy is now an eminent Georgia legislator through the entire community. Real esdow glass, put sufficient saleratus into hot water to make a strong solution, then saturate the paint which is on the glass. Let

the place of poverty, degradation, and law- it remain until nearly dry, then rub it off with a woollen cloth. -A celebrated French preacher, in a sernon on the duty of wives, said, "I see in this congregation a woman who has been in the surrounding world, must be inde-pendent. And to be wealthy, which is the guilty of disobedience to her bushand, and in order to point her out I will fling my breviary at her head." He lifted his book within their grasp. It is a sad mistake for and every female head instantly ducked, -A singular "case of conscience" is reported in Maine. A Justice of the Peace who has just experienced religion, writes to the ecretary of state that he "can no longer conscientiously perform the duties of his

office or act up to his official oath." office or act up to his official onth."

—The publishers of both Webster's and Worcester's dictionaries have consented, after a long correspondence with A. S. Solomons of Washington, to omit the verb "jew," meaning to swindle, from future editions of their works. The complaint was that "the definition does violence to the religious feelings of our fellow-citizens are accordance the hierary of a the religious feelings of our fellow-clitzens by assisting to perpetuate the bigotry of a past age." It is rather rough on a large class of people who average as well as any of us; but if we go to amending our dic-tionaries in this way a good many other words will have to be cut out.

RAILWAY GUIDE. Trains Leave Bratt eboro.

road. Fon Springfield—4.22 and S.41 a. m.; and S.30 r. m Fon Bellows Falls—10.25 a. m.; 4.30 and 10.30 r. m \*10 n Mondays at 5.30. \*On Mondays at 5.30.
Trains Arrive at Brattleboro.
Faom Bosrow—12.20, 4.25, and 10.20 s. M.
Faom Spainsoriem—10.25, and 10.20 s. M.
Faom Spainsoriem—10.25, and 10.20 s. Faom Inches Fabra—1.20 s. No. 1. M., A. 2.30 s. N.
M.—The early trainfrom the northross every de
Mondays excepted: all other trains, Sundays excepts

Births.

NEWTON.—In Vernon, March 3, 1872, a son (Ernest Henry) to Charles H and Julia A. Newton, and grand son to J. G. Wetherhed.

Marriages. HOLTON - CHAMBERLAIN. - In Dummerston, Feb. 8, by Rev. L. G. Chase, Harlan W. Helton of Dummerston and Ellen S. Chamberlain of Bratileboor. JOHNSON-RIEB. - In Bover, Feb. 27, by Bev. Q. C. Dickerson, Marcus W. Johnson and Abigail Read. Both and John S. Law and Johnson and Abigail Read. BOTH BUGBER. - In Wilmington, March 5, by O. E. Butterfield, Esq., Mr. Edgar F. Boyd of Wilmington and Mas Emerched Bugthe of Bennington, Fishfills—LEE. - At Edgarton, Wis., Feb. 14, by the lev. S. Luge, Mr. Curtis E. Fisher of Fort Admison, Wis., and Miss Sarah B. Lee of Edgarton, Was. - PHILLIPS—BABRETT. - In Decribeld, Mass., at the Orthodox parsonage, Feb. 25, by Rev. R. Crawford, D. D., B. F. Fhillips of Guilford, Vt., and Mrs. Eleanor Bassett of Decried.

Beaths.

In this village, March 5, Alfred Simonds, aged 61 years.

GOULD.—In West Brattleboro, March 6, Willie, only child of Austin H. and Nellie Gould, aged 2 years, Ony cand to Mark 1. March 4, at the residence of B. B. Goodrich, Mrs. Abel Knight, formerly of Burmmerston, aged 76.
CLARK.—In Westminster, Feb. 7, Reuben S. Ciark, aged 74 years and 5 months.
STOCKWELL.—In Westdell, Mass., March 2, Henry Stockwell, the only child of Thomas E. and Abble E. Stockwell, aged 3 months and 9 days. Its remains were brought to Guilford for interment.

Have been to South America, to all parts of the South and West, Suffering pain beyond description. Only finds relief in

VEGETINE. Boston, Feb. 10, 1871. H. B. Stevens, Esq.: Deer Sir,—Probably no case of Kidney Complaint has ever come under your observation where this painful diseases and more stubboruly refused to yield to the influence of so many different remedies as my own.

I have suffered pain (more than I can describe) through my back, hips, and limits, together with great difficulty in passing the urine, which was very often, and in small quantities, For twenty present the sease of the se of dollars to obtain relief, still my only reply could be, No better.

About a year ago, I was advised by friends to try the Vrostring: they have taken it themselves, and been cured. Without much faith, I consented to try it; and I can truly say, that I received great benefit from the first bottle. I began to real better nights, and was not obliged to urnate so often, with much less pain. After taking three or four battles, I was not obliged to got up but once or twice during the night; and the pain in my back and limbs was growing less from day to day. I have taken in all some twelve or fifteen bottles; and today I am as able to attend to active buriness as any man. Who can appreciate the blessing of good health more than one who has suffered for teachty years as I have? I lait not my duty (now I have found relief) to make tills fact known? The Ymarrist has done more for me than I had ever dared to hope or expect from any medicine; and believe me, dear sir, I am happy at all times to speak in its favor.

lam, &c., very gratefully yours,

WYMAN D. OSBORN,
416 Third Street. Another would give a Dollar for a dose. Bosrow, May 20th, 1871. H. H. STEVENS, Esq.: Dear Sir,—I have been badly afflicted with Ridney Complaint for ten years, have suffered great pain in my back, hips, and side, with great difficulty in pas-ing urine which was often and in very small inanti-ties frequently accompanied with blood and expression in pain.

ties frequently accompanied with blood and explaining pain.

I have faithfully applied the most popular remedies recommended for my complaint; I have best under the treatment of some of the most skilful physicians in Boston, all of whom pronounced my case incursable. This was my condition when I was advised by a fries of the try the Varatries, and I could see the good effects from the first dose I tech, and from that moment it kept on improving until I was entirely cured, taking in all, I should think, about its bottles.

Is is indeed a valuable medicine, and of I should be afflicted again in the same way, I would give a dollar for a dose if I could not get it without.

Respectfully,

J. M. Giller.

Made a New Man of Me.

SOUTH BOSTON, Sept 97, 1879. Mn. STRUENS: Dear Sir, —For fourteen months I have been afflicted with Ki mey Complaint. I have tried doctors, and many patent medicines, but found no relief. My friends persuaded me to try your VEGRIEST; and it has made a new man of ms. I can most certainly recommend at to the public as a sure cure for the Kidney Complaint.

ALVIS GLIDDES, 661 Broadway.

Seventy-one Years of Age.

EAST MARSITIELD, Aug. 22, 1870. Mn. STEVERS;— Dear Sir,—I am sevenly-one years of age; have suffered many years with Kadney Co: plaint, weakness in my bock and stomech. I was induced by friends to try your VEGETIER, and I think it the best medicine for weakness of the kidneys! ever used. I have tried many remedies for this complaint, and never found so much relief as from the Vegetier. It strengthens and invigorates the whole system. Many of my sequants now have teken it, and I believe it to be good for all the complaints for which it is recommended.

Yours truly.

JOSIAN H. SHERMAN.

Heartily Recommends. SOUTH BOSTOS, Feb. 7, 1870. Mr. STEVENS. Dear Sir.—I have taken several bottles of your Vegaties, and am convinced it is valuable renedy for Dyspesio, Kidney Complaint, and general debirty of the system. I can beartly recumend at to all suffering from the above complaints.

Yours respectfully,

Mas. MUNDOR PARKER, 286 Athers St.

Diseases of the Ridneys, Bindder, Ac., are always unpleasant, and at times they become the most discressing and dangerous diseases that can affect the human system. Most disease of the Ridneys arise from impurities in the blood, causing humers which settle on these parts. Vecuries carels any knewn remedy in the whole world for cleaning and purifying the blood, thereby causing a healthy action to all the organs of the body.

Vecuries is sold by all Druggists.

NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS NOW OPENING-OPENING DAILY,

POTTER & BARNARD'S. 4 CROSBY BLOCK. Consisting of a well selected stock of

Dress Goods and Cloakings, VELOURS.

EMPRESS.

MERINOES. CRETANS ALPACAS & BRILLIANTEENS, LYONS POPLINS,

BLACK & FANCY SILKS, MOURNING GOODS, SHAWLS, CLOAKINGS,

PLUSHES, VELVETEENS,

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, LINENS, TOWELINGS, BLANKETS,

FLANNELS, COUNTERPANES & COTTONS, LADIES' UNDERWEAR,, WHITE GOODS. LACES AND EMBROIDERIES, DRESS

TRIMMINGS, HOSTERY, GLOVES THE BEST KID GLOVES SOLD HERE

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MME. DEMOREST'S CELEBRATED PATTERNS. iterns for Ladies! Dresses and Underwear

Patterns for Gent's Clothing. Patterns for Children's Clothing and Underweat

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> ACCORDEONS,
> Flutes, Fifes,

Flutes, Fifes, FLAGEOLETS. Also superior VIOLIN and GUITAR

Strings. At Wholessle and Retail,

FELTON'S. 8 BROOKS HOUSE.

WANTED. N a variety store, a young man 20 to 25 years of age who has had some experience in the dry goods business; one who is honest, active, willing to work, and will make his employer's interests his business.

Also will rent rooms which have been occupied for millinery trade for several years, and are now vacant. A good chance for one wisbing to engage in the brai-ness, as there is no millinery shop in this town at this time. Business can be done here with small capital. Will also rent rooms especially fitted up for a meaf market.

Location of both the best there is in town, being in same building with the Post Office.

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D. A. BURNSKAM. E. B. CAMPBELL, Auctioneer. Dummerston, Feb. 21, 1872.—5w0

House for sale,

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Bruttlebero, Peb. 16th, 1872. TOR SALE.

The farm of the late Lewis J. McNei a is offered for sale. Said farm is situated about three-fourths of a mile westerly of the visinge of Huesdale, N. H., and less than one-fourth of a mile of a school house; consisting of about fifteen acros of moving and parturing. Any one wishing to devote part of their time in farming and mechanical business will find this a good chance. For particulars enquire of W. S. BARROWS. Himidale, N. H., Feb. 13, 1872.—4w7

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Stanz, administrator, or of S. N. HERRICE. Brattleboro, Sept. 6, 1871. PARM FOR SALE.

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TROMAS EVANS, Pr printer of Brattleboro House,

Regal Notices.

STATE OF VERMONT, Muriboro, S.S.,
To all persons interested in the Estate of William of the more of th TATE OF VERMONT, Marthoro, S. S.
The Probate Court for said District.
To all persons interested in the Estate at Will. Lakin S. NOW, late of Wilmington, deceased, Greeting:
Whereas, E. Villiart, D. Minch, Smedimer and Whereas, E. Villiart, D. Minch, Smedimer application in weating to the letter and all particle application in weating to the letter and all particle in the will be beneficial to the letter and all particle interested in said Estate to so, the whole of the Real Estate of said deceased, and praving for license to sell the same secondary, and has field in the Court the concent and approbation of all the heirs of said deceased, residing in this Biate to such sale. You are hereby notined that this Court will decide upon said application at the session thereof to be left at the Probate Office in Institution, in said District, on the 23d day of March, A. D. 1872, when and where you may be heard in the premises, it you see exters.

And REYES, Register.

STATE OF VERMONT. Windlam County Clark's Office.

LYMAN II, WHITNEY V. E. W. TIERELL, WHEEL-ER CHURCH.

Whereas, Lyman H. Whitney of Sunderland, Franklin County, Massachusetts, filed in this office on the
38th day of Footnary, A. D. 1872, his Periton against
E. W. Tirrell, formally of Resultors, in Beauingson
County, now of parts anknown, and who leve Church
of Whitingham, in the County of Whidham, returnsble to the next I run of the County of Whidham, returnsble to the next I run of the County of Chancery to be
hald at Sewinase in and for said Windham County on
the second Tuesday of April, A. D. 1872, praying for
the forced some of a mortisage executed by said defendants to the Folitioner, September 1811, 1807, of
certain land and machiners situated in Whilingham,
being the lot on which the tarting works may stand,
decided on the sain day the Politiconer to the defendants with all the mach new and machinery thereof, to the county of the politiconer, all dated
of the annual day land to the Politiconer, all dated
of the April 181, 1888, on for 200, and than Interest
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five years respectively after April 1868, Alleging
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hest days of April 1870 and 1871, with structs of interest on the other notes, are unpud.

And it appearing that the said E. W. Tirgill resides
wit bent the State so that the criticary process of the
Court cannot be served upon him, it is Guirario that
the Pottimum nosity site said E. W.
dency of his said petition and if the Term of the Court
to which the same is returnable by subdisting the substance thereof with this order for three weeks ancreasively in the Vermant Phoenix, princed at Brattlefore,
in said County, the last principation to be at least
twenty days previous to said next April Term of said
O. E. Bettrantello, Effe. Scheiler,

STATE OF VERMONT, Marlboro, SS. STATE OF VERMONT, Marthoro, SS.

By the Probate Court for said District.

To all persons interested in the estate of ELIAS
POWLEE, late of Halifax, deceased, Greeling.

Whereas, F. H. NILES, Executor has presented to
the Court an instrument purporting to be the last will
of said deceased, for probate, You are breely notified
that this Court will decide upon the product of said
instrument at the session thereof in be held at the
Probate Office in Frattlebore, in said District, on the
Ninth day of March, A. D. 1872, when and where you
may appear and contest the same, if you see cause.

A. KEYES, Register.

TATE OF VERMONT, MARLBORO,

88. The Probate Court for said District.

To all persons interested in the Estate of MOSES

SABIN, late of Newthand, deceased, Greeting;

Whereas, DANIEL'S SABIN has presented to the
Court as Instrument partering to be the last
Will of said streamed, for Probates—Evers hereby

nothing that this Court will decide upon the Probate of
said Instrument at the session thereof so be held at
the Probate Office in Bratileiro, in said District, on
the last Sairreday of March, A. D. 1872, where and
where you may appear and centred the same, if you
see cause.

CTATE OF VERMONT, Mariborp, SS.
The Provide Court foread District.
To all persons interested in the Estate of JOSEFs
HOWE, late of Dover, dressed, Greeting!
Whereas Edward Howe, Executor of the last Will
of said decessed, has represented to this Court that it
is impossible for him to carry cut the previolens of
said Will without selling the real estate of said deceased and praying for hence to cell the whole of the
real estate of the said decessed for the reacons aforesaid. Therefore yet are hereby notified that said
feition will be heard at the session of said Court to
be helt at the Probate Office in Bratileburg, on the
23d day of March, 1872, at which time and place you
may to heard in the premises. If you see cause.

Bratileburg, February 50, 1872.

CTATE OF VERMONT, Marlboro, SS STATE OF VERMONT, Marlbore, SS

By the Product Court for said District.

To all nersons interests in the Estate of FOSTER

RID ER, late of Wardshore, despend, for editing.

Whereas SPENCER ROBE SON has presented to all of said decreased, for mention to the last will of said decreased, for menting to be the last will of said decreased, for menting to be the last will of said decreased, for menting to be the last will of said decreased, for menting to be the last will of said decreased, for menting to the last hard first ment at the session thereof to be held at the Product office in Ratifictore, in said District or the last Saturday of March, A. D. 1872, when and where you may appear and context the same, if you see cause.

CTATE OF VERMONT, Marlbore, SS. By the Probate Court for said District.
To all persons interested in the Estate of AARON
DWINNELL, late of Brattlebero, in said District, E. DWINNELL, 1818 of Brance of the locased, Greeting:
You are hereby notified that this Court will decide upon the allowance of the account of JOSEPH STEEN, Administrator upon said Estate, and decree distribution thereof to the persons entitled, at the session thereof to be field at the Probate Office in Brattlebore, on the last Saturday of March, A D. 1872, when and where you may be heard in the premises, if you see cause.

ANA REYES, Register.

CTATE OF VERMONT, MARLBORO. ss. The Probate Court for said District.
To all persons interested in the Estate of GEORGE
HAMMOND, late of Wardsboro, in said District, You are hereby notified that this Court will decide you the silowance of the account of LOUISE A. HAMMOND, Administratris upon said Estate, and decree distribution thereof to the persons entitled,

cree distribution thereof to the persons entitled. The session thereof to be held at the Probate Office Brattlebore, on the last Saturday of March, A. 1872, when and where you may be heard in the centises, if you see cause. ASA KEYES, Register. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Ron, Probate Court for the District or Mariburo Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the Estate of ANTHA E. CUMMINOS, late of Wardsboro, in said platted, deceased, and also all claims exhibited in offset thereto; and six months from the 16th day of February. A. D. 1872, being allowed by raid Court for that purpose, we do hereby give notice that we will attend to the duties of, any said appointment at A. J. DENTER'S Hall, in Wandsbore, on the first Saturdary of April and May A. D. 1872, from 1 to 4 other P. M. on each of said days.

SPENCER ROBINSON, Commissioners.

N. C. JOHNSON, Evenfor.

N. C. JOHNSON, Executor. STATE OF VERMONT.

In Chancery, Windham County, April Term, A. D. 1872.) OBLIAN MUZZY VA. AMOS BOBINSON, EDWIN P.

ARIJAH MUZZY vs. AMOS ROBINSON, LEWIN F. RUSSELL, CHARLOTTE W. RUSSELL, CHARLOTTE W. RUSSELL, W. HEREAS, Ablah Muzzy of Jamakea, in said tong for that Aures Holmson, their of said Jamakea, now of Le milaster, in the County of Worcester, and the County of County of Worker, and the County of County

Daird at the Office of the Clerk of the Court of Chancery for said County, February 18th, 1872. R. TYLER, Clerk. J. G. EDDY, Amorney for Peutioner. TATE OF VERMONT, Marlboro, 'SS By the Probate Court for said District.
To all persons interested in the Estate of CHABLES.
MURDOCK, late of Whitingham, deceased, Greek-P. MURIDOCK, late of Whitingham, deceased, Greetcage,
Whereas, SCHUYLER MURIDOCK, Administrator
upon said Estate, has made application in writing to
this Court, setting forth that it will be beneficial to the
heirs and all persons interested in said Estate to sell
he whole of the licul Estate of said deceased, and yazying for Licusase to sell the same accordingly, and has
died in this Court the sensent and approbation of all
he hairs of said deceased, residing in this State, to
such sale;—You are hereby notified that this Court
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to held at the Probate Office in Heatifeberg, in said
District, on the last featuraby of March, A. D. 1872,
when and where you may be beard in the premises, if
you see cause.

ARA KEYES, Register.

CTATE OF VERMONT, Marlboro, SS. TATE OF VERVONT, Mariboro, SS.

To all persons interested in the Estate of TISDALE.
WINSLOW, late of Wilmington, in said District, deseased, Greeting:
Whereas, MILO R. CROSBY, has prevented to this
Court an Instrument purporting to be the last Wilt of
said deceased, for Probate; You are hereby notified
that this Court will desiried upon the probate of said
Instrument at the seedon thereof to be held at
CROSBY times, in Wilmington, in said District, on
the last Thursday of May, A. D. 1879, when and
where you may appear and contest thesame, it you see
cause.

ASA EXTES, Register. Special Notices.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PUBLIC NATIONAL BANK OF BRAT TLUBORO, at Braitleboro, in the State of Vermont, a close of business, February 27th, 1872. RESOURCES.

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STATE OF VERMONT,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of March, 1872. C. K. FILLD, Justice of the Peace. N. B. WILLISTON, P. TYLER, J. M. TYLER,

M. WAITE, Cashier of the Errst National Bank f Bratilebero, of the town of Bratilebero, do selemi-ewear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S. M. WAITE, Cathier.

R EPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE VERMONT NATIONAL BANK AT BRAT-LLEBORG, in the State of Vermont, at close of business, Feb. 27th, 27th. ther Stocks, Bonds and Mortpages.
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ELABILITIES. Interest, 1,245 11
Profit and Loss. 25s 72
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