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A recent attempt in the British House of Commons to pass a vote of censure on the Gladefone government for its course on the Egyptian quarties proved a failure.

By the failure of the New York brokerage firm of Grant & Ward, Gon. Grant lost every dollar he had in the world except the \$250 000 trust fund, which is in the Park bank de posit company in the shape of railroad securities. The interest on this is payable quar terly, and amounts to \$15,100 annually.

In the Senate, Tuesday, Senator Cockrell of Missourl in announcing a pair with distinguished Senator from Vermont," Mr. Merrill, said it was the first time in 20 years of service in Congress that Senator Morri had lost a day. This is an extraordinary record of faithful attendance, and illustrates one of the qualities which has given Mr. Morrill his high standing and influence.

The past week in Congress has been most ly devoted to work open the regular appropriation bills, the House having passed air. and the Senate three. Mr. Carlisis propose to hold the House up to its work, and the im portant appropriations for the army, the District of Columbia, and the diplomatic and consular service are to be perfected. Three more tariff bills have been introduced in the House, but none of them are likely to pass at

debate passed Senator Edmunds's bill placing Gen. Grant upon the retired list. The Deniperats are as enthusiastic upon this subject as the Republicans, and it is thought that the moved. The bill, if enacted, will give Gen. 000, will certainly place the old hero beyond

The woman suffrage question is attracting unusual attention in England just now, and the Pall Mall Gazette says that there is no blinking the fact that it is becoming a question of practical politics. The agitators have found a new argument in the phrase "capable citizens' which Mr. Gladstone recently employed in advocating his measure to extend the franchise among men, and there is much curiosity to see how the premier will justify the refusal of a snare in the govern ment to the tens of thousands of women who are fulfilling all the functions of "capable eltizons"-like the 50,000 women farmers, the 120,000 women teachers, and the many women doctors, women poor law guardians and women civil service clerks.

There is talk in certain quarters of Postmas ter General Gresham as a "dark horse" to be brought into the field by the Arthur mer when they see that they cannot secure the nomination of their first choice. He is pronounced an abler, broader and riper man than Lincoln Coming from Indiana, he would make that state sure for the Republicans. He was, moreover, a brave soldier and bears deep scars of the conflict. He has been a United States District Judge and is a lawyer of high ability, and his private life is spotless. Gen eral Greebam, however, has no presidential bee in his bonnet. If he has any ambition in that direction no one has discovered it. He is said to repret that he has been led into public life rather than to the practice of his profession, in which he has taken high rank

The pope has issued a bull against Freems sonry. Among the dangerous doctrines which he charges the Freemasons with pro-Among the dangerous doctrines mulgating are these: "That men have all the same rights, and are perfectly equal in condition ; that every man is naturally independent; that no man has a right to command others: that it is tyranny to keep men subject to any other authority than that which emideas of a human equality and freedom which are the commonplaces of our American speech with the prossest offences against morality and society, and denounces all with equal vigor. Either Freemasonry in Italy is a very different thing from what it is in America, or Pope Leo has been curiously misinformed as to its attitude and objects

Great confusion and excitement prevailed in New York on Wednesday, the recent business troubles colminating in fresh disasters bank and several prominent firms of brokers. All sorts of wild rumors prevailed, and for a time it seemed as if the scenes of Black Friday were to be repeated. There was a sharptumble in all securities, which continued until the clearing house came to the support of threatened banks and averted a further decline. It is alleged that the recent president of the Second National bank of New York has misappropriated \$4,000,000 of the bank's funds, but the deficiency has been made good by the father of the accused man and by the directors. The troubles are attributed to the enormous shrinkage of values and the craze for gambling in Wall street.

The Albany Journal, which has hithertoleaned toward Blaine, has now come out strongly for Edmunds. In an editorial published in its issue of the 8th it mys : the state of New York is to be the battle ground in the coming campaign the Republipan party can do no better than to nominate Senator Edmunds for the Presidency. The fear in which he is held by the Dem party is clearly shown by the venom with which the newspapers of that party are as salling him. Senator Edmunds is proof against newspaper attacks, whether made by depublican or Democratic papers. We do not say he is the only candidate who would carry New York state, but we do say that he is the only man whose inherent strength in New York is unquestioned and unquestionable."

From the completeness with which the Gree ly expedition has been fitted out, there is rea-The Alert, the last of the three vessels comprising the expedition, salied from New York Saturday. It will join the Bear and The tis on the Greenland coast about June 1. The three vessels will then make a thorough search as they proceed northward. The offer of \$25, 000 roward will stimulate the natural love of sdventure of the whalers, and thus supplement the search made by the official exp tion. It is now almost three years since Lieuenant Greely and his little band of 24 men landed at Lady Franklin Bay. No trustworthy intelligence concerning them has been reorived since that time. As the party was provisioned for three years, it is possible that the missing men may be recould alive. If they are dead, the present expedition will probably learn their fate.

umns to the statement that a dangerous band of anarchists, nalling themselves "The Black Hand," are centered in New York, their aim being to cause assassinations and dynamite explosions abroad, with the ultimate object of total destruction of society everywhere. These fellows are vile scamps, mostly Germans and not seldom Jews, who hate all institutions, whatever they are, with a wildbeast hatred. Herr Most, one of their most noted leaders, prints a newspaper and blows his blasts undisturbed. He has been advocat ing for years the commission of almost any on "the revolution" with-theft, robbery, but giary, incendiarism, murder-and advises that rorkingmen arm themselves with rifles, pistole, bludgeons, dangers, hand-prenades and This sort of talk has grown familiar recent years, and the only novelty in the Herald's "exposure" is that it really credits these fellows with managing movements of

causing murders in Vienna and elsewhere Doubtiess they need to be well watched.

The progress of the presidential campaign brings more and more clearly to view the fact that victory leans toward the Republican standard. The tone of party feeling as manifested among Republicans in all sections of the country is one of hope and confidence, while the Demograts are dejected and sulien-

which have brought about this state of feeling. The sources of the Republican strength are two-fold. On the one hand the country is prospering under one of the wisset and best administrations which it ever experienced, at whose behest rescals are ferreted out and handed over to the tender mercies of the law, genuine and far-reaching reforms are institut ed, abuses are corrected, public expenditures are out down, national obligations are met, the national honor is upheld, and the indusriss of the people are protected; and the masses know and feel that the party which placed this administration in power and sustains it is still fit to be trusted—that it is still the party of progress, and continues to represent the brains, the honor, the intelligence and the loyalty of the country. On the other hand, what is the condition of

the Democratic party, and what does its sucse promise? It is a house divided against itself. It is a mere party of opposition, withont intelligent leadership, without a settled policy, without unity of ideas or purposes, save the purpose to acquire power. The course pursued by the present Democratic House of Representatives has also belped the Republicans, by demonstrating anew the weakness of the Democracy. In a session The Senate has unanimously and without | now lasting more than five months, the Denperatic majority have failed to unite upon, much less to carry, a single measure of importance; and when finally brought to vote upon a bill embodying what is claimed as one opposition which has been manifested in the of the cardinal principles of the party, it dis-House will under the circumstances, be re- solved anew into the discordant elements of which it is composed. The spectacle which Grant about \$10,000 annually, which, with the Democratic party everywhere presents is the income from the New York fund of \$2500.- Ill calculated to awaken the enthusiasm of its followers or the confidence of the people

But though the Republican party has at no time in recent years had a better chance of winning in the presidential race, its success is by no means assured. It can win only by placing is nomination men who represent its reproach, and whose past records are such as proclaim them to be in sympathy with the ople. The independent element in our polties was never so widespread and powerful as it is to day, and the party which falls to recognize and conclitate this element invites defeat. Particularly is this true with regard to the doubtful states, like New York-which with its large electoral vote, promises, as heretofore, to form the chief battle ground in the coming contest. The strength of the independent element in that state is shown by the fact that the reform spirit has taken possession of the legislature and to a great degree controls its action. Reluctant politicians have been forced to admit that it is useless to re-

sist it. It displayed a power in the recent convention at Uties which filled the party hacks with dismay. The leaders and active exponents of this movement are resolute and independent men, but their strength is due to a popular feeling behind them on which they can confidently rely. The voters whom they represent are numerous enough to decide the election in that state, and they cannot by any argument, appeal or inducement be made to support a nomination which either means nothing for reform or means discouragement for the cause. There is a considerable element of the same kind in all the eastern states, and it is making its way through the North. The great opportunity of the Republican party lies in winning the support of this reform and independent element. that support, success is practically assured. Without it, success is not merely uncertain, it is altogether improbable, and nothing but the appressed upon the minds of the delegates who are to gather at Chicago next month. but it is a stubborn fact which must be taken into their calculations if they propose to act two men who will go into the convention with the largest number of delegates favorable to their nomination can bring to the party the support of this element which is so essential to success. To nominate either Blaine or Avthur is to invite defeat : because, while the

honor and integrity of the former, as a man. is widely distrusted, and he rests his claims to party support upon the brilliancy rather than the wisdom of his leadership, the acknowledged faultlessness and moderation of President Arthur's course during the nearly threyears that he has occupied the chair made vacant by the death of Garfield has not sufficed to heal the dissensions of the party in his own state or give him the strength necessary to render his candidacy free from party peril.

These facts are plain and incontri and we confidently believe, despite the large talk at present indulged in by the particular friends of these two candidates, that ere the die be cast at Chicago considerations of availability will compel their abandonment and the substitution of a leader possessing the elements of strength which in them are lacking-Edmunds being in our opinion the

Listers' Valuation of Blank Stock. This week's Argus devotes considerable space to criticism of the listers in the various towns for their undervaluation, as it terms it. of bank shares. After quoting a decision of the United States Supreme Court, reported in the 94th volume of U. S. Reports, where it was decided that the true way to fix the taxable value of national bank shares was to add the surplus to the capital, deduct therefrom the vaine of real estate owned by the bank, it any, and divide the remainder by the number of shares, which would determine the real value of each, the article goes comment on "the unlawful misconduct of the tere" in appraising the stock of the different banks within the state below its real value and concluding that \$2,000,000 are taken from

Vermont national bank at \$68, when its real value is \$104, and the People's national at \$100, real value \$120. We have not looked over the different reports sufficiently to point out all of the mis-takes in Hiram's (or Oviatt's) conclusions, but if he is as inaccurate in all as he appears to be in figuring Brattleboro's bank valuation we apprehend he will find it extremely difficult to maintain his charges before a grand jury, as he intimates. Take, for instance the old bank stock here, which the Argus claims should be appraised at \$101; apply the Argus's method of figuring, and the stock then is only worth \$80,50 on a share, and that of the

the taxable property of the state by such

false valuations. It says that "the listers of

Brattleboro have appraised each share of the

People's \$1201 We understand that our listers, in getting at the value of these shares, took into consideration the fact that a portion, at least, of the surplus of these banks was invested in United States bonds; and, though possibly there may be a question whether this correct way of determining the real value. nevertieless our listers are manifestly nearer the actual money value of these share

The operation of the high-license law in Illinois has reduced the number of dramshops from 18,600 to 8,000. It has at the same time ed the revenue from licenses by three

million dollars. York is out of office, set adrift with the cent damages which he won from the New York Times for alleged slander. He was re-moved by Judge Wallacs for not properly performing the duties of his office. appointed as Duncan's successor James C Beed, a member of the Union Isague club Arthur's secretary A VOICE OF WARNING.

The Circular Laured by the New York The Independent Republican conference ommittee of New York have insued the fol-owing circular to the delegates to the Repub-

an national convention : Deer Sir - The undersigned bug leave to appetfully to submit to you as a delegate to the Republican national convention a few points for your consideration. We do this as Republicans, carnestly destring to see the Reablican party succeed in the coming Prosidential election, and hoping to be able to con tribute our efforts to that success. It is gen erally admitted that the Republican party, it order to succeed, must carry the state of New ork. There are currents of thought and eling working in the popular mind which not only seldom decide elections but are apt to be overlooked or underestimated by party nanapore as well as by enthusiastic friends of particular candidates. A striking illustration of this was furnished by the election of 1882 in the state of New York, when the dissatisfaction with the doings of the Republican state convention—which dissatisfaction the party managers expected soon to blow over—devel-oped to their utter amazement into a majority of 195,000 against the Republican candidate. We are sufficiently well acquainted with the elements composing the Republican vote of New York to say that party allegiance as a ling force is no stronger now that it was in 1882; that, on the contrary, there is an independent spirit abroad which has be-come a more positive force from year to year and that there are tens of thousands of citizens of this state whose voice can be kept on the Republican side only if the Republican candidates are not open to any serious objection. In this respect the fellowing points can o too carefully kept in view Faction fights within the Republican par-

ty have in this state been particularly bitter. The so-called Republican machine has become oxious in an uncommon degree to a very large number, if not a majority of the mem-bers of the party, and it must therefore be said that any candidate who has been to a conspicuous way involved in those faction fights would however commendable his qual lies in other respects might be, lose thousauds of Republican and independent votes, there by putting the state in the utmost jeopardy.

2. This being the business course, and especially the financial centre of the country, subjic centiment is naturally sensitive here with regard to the bearing of the election up. on the treatment of all questions concerning public linance. Any candidate whose record is bainted with the advocacy of an unsound money system will, therefore, be peculiarly

Our business community is constitution cautions and conservative. Any candifantastic or adventurous policy calculated to bring about a disturbance of our peaceable innany individual votes, but also deprive the lican ticket of that moral and materia

upport which it usually receives from the pusiness community generally.

4. That the Republican party cannot afford burden itself with a defensive fight is adnitted by every sensible person. In this re-pest nothing could be more disastrous than be nomination of a candidate, however popular, with an unclean or a justly assailable rec ord as to his integrity. The discussions of the campaign would inevitably turn upon this one point, and we have good reason to appresend that the moral sentiment, which has always been strong in the Republican party, would bring forth an extensive revolt in its

The undersigned emphatically disclaim any having always voted the Republican ticket, would now support any fairly nomi-nated liepublican candidate. But they know also that in the svent of an unwiss monina-tion a very large number of their Republican friends would not be governed by the same idea of party loyalty; and, as the change of only one Republican in each school district in the state would wipe out a Republican maority equal to that of 1880, and as the large independent vote would inevitably become hostile, the overwhelming disaster of 1883 would in such a case be very likely to be repeated. We appeal to you respectfully and urgently to consider that there is no necessity whatever of burdening the Republican party with an objectionable candidate in the coming contest. There are among its prominent nbers men well fitted to be its standard earer-men of pure record and irreproache le character men untainted with the sear most egregious blundering on the part of the dats of past administrations or with odious af Democratic party will make it possible. This suspect of the situation ought to be thoroughly impressed non-the minds of the delegates to the esteem and confidence of their fellow. While the convention may freely would be sure heartly to unite the party, to represent its best principles and tendencies, to strengthen it in the esteem of the people. and thus to make a Republican party certain, would it not be in the highes unwise—not to say reckless and unjus

party as well as give impulse and strength to the opposition outside of it? MINOR NOTES.

of persons who would provoke popular dis-

The president of the national W. C. T. has appointed May 27th as a day of prayer for the politicians, pasters and editors of the "that they may lead the pen doed issues and toward that away from deed issues and toward that of s national constitutional amendment prohibit ing the traffic in intexteating liquors as a and for party leaders that their pla-

The second annual convention of the citi law and order imague of the United will be held at Lake Biuff, near Chiesgo. Aug. 28 and 29. One more instance of the conquest of anti-

quated prejudice by the rights of woman has urred in Philadelphia, where Mrs. Carrie B. Kilgore has been admitted to the county

nine black Republicans, two black Democrats, and eight classed as Independents, in a total of 125—about the same proportion as in the

six national tickets this year, to be nominated by conventions called thus: Anti-monopoly, at Chicago, May 14; Greenback-labor, at In-dianapolis, May 28; Republican, at Chicago. June 3; anti-Masonic, at Chicago, June Democratic, at Chicago, July 5; Prohibiti

Gen. Grant has written the managers of the Veterans fair at Richmond, Va., expressing the heartiest sympathy with the movement to erect a home for disabled Southern soldiers. The New York World has dropped Mr. Edands, and is now devoting itself to proving to Republicans that Mr. Lincoln is not a fit man to be the candidate of a great party. Rismarck's long contemplated withdrawal from the Prussian ministry has finally taken place, with the consent of the emperor.

The special grand jury appointed to con or the crimes committed during the Cin-nati riots have reported 54 indictments. Charles A. Dana of the New York Sun save The returns of the department of agriculture as favorable as in April. Then the general average was within five per cent of the stan-The May average is Barring the changes dard of full condition. The May average is 94, against 855 in 1883. Barring the changes of the future, a winter wheat product of about

,000,000 bushels is indicated. Rye prom-

ises full as well as wheat. Remark by the Boston Journal : The New York Tribune insists that the Republican nominee shall be either Mr. Blaine or Mr. Arthur, because a large majority of the delegates are now in their favor. It does not want a duminy candidate. And yet Abrahan Lincoin and General Garfield were "dummy" candifriends say that Arthur cannot, and Mr. Ar-thur's friends say that Blaine cannot. The onvention will accept that statement, and ot a man who can be sure of New York.

New Hampshire Notes. to the town for school purposes.

—James A. Crawford of North Littleton, aged 20, was drowned Sunday night while rowing on the Connecticut river. The annual meeting of the Astusios raise road company was held at Keene on Tuesday. The treasurer's report shows the net earnings of the road to be \$15,808; dividend of 6, per cent. \$13,650; surplus. \$51,58; total -The annual meeting of the Ashuelot rai

Franklin P. Norris, a young Concord law ver, was recently found in his room in a stary sondition, and soon after died. He board was upright and industrious, but had actually starved to death for want of business. —Harold L. Mason, on trial at Concord for

the murder of his brother-in-law, Hansom L. Tilton at Pittsfield has been acquitted.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Great Financial Cruck to New York. -On Wednesday New York had a great B nancial panic, not equalled since the "Black Friday" of 1873. Most stocks suffered heav-Priday of 1822. Most stocks saftered beauty and much exciteneat prevailed. Among the suspensions was that of the Metropolitan national bank, an institution well known inroughout the country. Wall street was in a great state of excitement all day. Among the other failures were Hatch & Foote, J. C. Williams & Co., O. M. Bogart & Co., Nelson, Hobinson & Uo., and Goffe & Handah. The Second National bank was saved from failure mly try heavy advances from private parties. the tosses of the bank are said to be two utilities. Its doore were besieged by an ex-ited crowd of depositors, frantic to withdraw their money. Secretary Folger, who was in the city, telegraphed to Washington, order-ing the immediate payment of the 197th call for bonds. The failure of Hatch & Foots was precipitated by the refusal of the Phoents onal bank to certify their checks. gave rise to a rumor that the Phounis bank was in trouble, but it is stated on good su-thority that they are all right. The only suspension announced on Thursday was that of A. W. Dimock & Co. A better feeling now prevails and it is confidently believed that

the worst is over. —A west-bound freight train collided with a gravel train on the Baltimore and Ohio vali-road, one mile east of Councileville, Pa., -Judah P. Benjamin, the distinguished London juriet, and formerly secretary of state of the southern confederacy, died in Paris a

— A Paris dispatch reports that 500 Turks we been massacred in a revolt near Saus in

-Oyrus H. McCormick, the great movin machine man and one of the richest men in Chicago, died on Weitnesday, aged 75 years. -The Northwestern car company of St. Paul, Minn., of which Senator Sabin was a minent member, has falled with heavy ha

-A grand stand fell during a base ball game in Chillicothe, O., on the Sin, and No persons were hurt, one dangeronaly. - Last Saturday a boy named Wells acridently shot his mother dead at Elicindale, Dul.

- The report comes from Fiorida that Heather Island has been sold for \$100.000 to a syndicate of capitalists prominent among whom are ex-Governor Horace Fairbanks and Hon Franklin Fairbanks of this stut tain about 1000 acres of very rich land.

Warren B. Johnson, 65 years old, who California ou foot June 1, 1882, with a e, wagon, cow and dog has just arrived is home in Webster, Mass., all the animals ourpanying tim-

Ten thousand people are said to be nome to Louisiana on account of recent heavy floods in some portions of the state. s accidents which caused a loss of twen and more was 1908. Up to the first y 1884, the number is 2154. This year is more calamitous, though last year

was remarkable for the number of its disas--William W. Massey, paying teller of the bank of Commerce at Baltimore, Md., has been arrested for stealing \$40,000 from the

a secret meeting of candy makers was small figures will be presented of interest in field at Chicago, recently and it has leaked freeds of the road and a definite plan of ac much had to be said about the use of glucose, that it might be interested in the suggested. Let there be a full attendance. cose, that it might be detrimental if the pub-lic should bear of it. Giucose is now made for one cent and a half a pound, while the candy made from it soils as high as sixty cents -W. H. Vanderbilt recently rode in a spe-

nal train from Lima to Dayton, O., a distant Bridgeport, Ct., was greatly excited Tues-day by soits for \$500,000 brought by about 20 stockholders in the Housiania rolling stock company against John Hurd, treasurer

of the concern, charging fraud in its management. All Hurd's property was attached.

—The Pasquebet, a French banker, sunk in collision with the Norwegian back Venu-

from London for Montreal, on the 28th air. 38 miles south of St. Pierre, and 11 of her crew were drowned. -In New York, Monday, Isaac D. Ederhi, a chemust, aged 69, who had separated from the wife, called on her and shot her, inflicting mill sound blowing or fatal wound. He then shot his little son

doed and afterward took his own life lawyer, died at his residence in Nantucket -Thomas C. Bradshaw, a young man re-

siding in Cambridge, Mass., shot his father Tuesday, inflicting fatal wounds. Domestic troubles caused the shooting. -Er United States Marshall Wm. Spence has been convicted at Nashville, Tenn., of murder in the first degree for killing his son-

-The 19th annual meeting of the national temperance society was held at New York on Tuesday. The annual report showed that the past year has been one of the most prosperons since the organization of the society, and over \$10,000 was expended on missionar ent and vice-presidents were elected, repre-enting every state and territory. Resolutions were passed condenning the licensing of the sale or manufacture of intoxicants in any orm. The treasurer's report showed annual

The Springfield Republican gives the fol-owing sollicity of a Vermont farmer. Am for Edmunds: Hay: Wal, I calkeriate I

mipts of \$70,982 and disbursements of

This ain't no great shakes of a hat, but t'll go 'bout as high as any on 'em when the to go bout as high as any on on when the ourn blows. I shart do much throwin jest ret, though. Time enough to holler when he hay is in the barn—specially if the weath r is a little catchin. It's singler thing here's everybody sayin' that Edmunds would ake a ripper of a President, and that he could be one of the best runnin men the Reblicans could get-and then all hands say that there ain't no possible way of nominatin' him. Wal, that ain't just it, but you get the idee. It's curis, it is. "Presidential light-nin'" they call it, and so 'tis. Lightuin' don't allers hit the biggest tree. You'd nat'rally think 'twould—but it don't—and that's the end on't. It'll go right by a whalin' big mae sometimes, and then come down on so aguy little staddle that nobody wouldn' ink of, and knock it higher's a kite. No e biggest man ain't always made President. al, there's one thing about it; if Edmunds ion't gain nothin', I don't see how he can ich. Lot's of folks have good luck mindin' their own business. A man runin' onto a spring when he's plowin' makes so

much, ye know, clear—but mortgagin his farm to dig a well is different. And there's Blaine—thinks he's about the biggest tood in the puddle now, don't he? en writin's book. One 'o them age tackled me with it t'other day when I wa nd red covers. I got sorter sick of his clack and told him, kinder ser'ons, I'd hear tell tha boots made out of book agent's hide would wear like all nater. That feller gave me up I didn't want nothin' of his book—and I don't want nothin of Blaine, nother. Smart | Yes he's smart enough, if that's all. But wh go to town meetin I'm jest a lectic slow pin' into office a man that a common kind farmer wouldn't das to trade hosses with le's a little tricky, I guess, that feller I a po d. after tryin' it twice, Blaine would sort all it half a day and quit, but no; he's at it again, with his head up like a line-back steer in a ornfield. He's a cud, and no mistake, Ris but I reckon some of them fellers will up his applecart before he gets through There is such a thing as bein' too smart

Then there's Arthur—they make lots of fun if him cause his britches set so song. I pose he oughter went close that wouldn't hardly do for me to burn brush in, though and mebbe he's better lookin' than I be anyway. I hain't got nothin' agin him, but he ain't jest—um—wal—I dunne. I like to see ain't jest—um—wal—I dunno. I like to ase a man, if he calls himself a farmer, build a little good stone wall every year, or suthin' of the sort—that's about it. And I hain't noth-in' agin young Lincoln, neither, "Got nothin' but a great name," they say, Mebbe that's ; but a big name is better'n a little one. 's critters of a good breed that's most liketo do well. And, speakin' of lightnin', or all there ain't no tree that grows that's likely to be hit as a big, high, solid hemlook with the bark on Taint best ter give up Edmunds too easy; 'twont take much of a hysto now to set him on his feet, and I'm go-in' to keep my old hat handy till after the are cipherin' up the delegates and settlin' ev-crything all comfable, but there don't no two of em agree, and, I tell yer, there don't no one of 'em know what he's talkin' about. The smartest man in the world can't tell how a

Local Intelligence.

he guillequal who look the gold button from a dealfs on the night of the five will return them

-Fruit trees are buginning to blossom.
-Fireman's parade to-morrow afternoon J. M. Perry, lote tuner at Estey's, has W. S. Brooks is marketing some No. 1 -Ool L K Fuller will act as chief mar-

shal in the exercises on Memorial day.

-George J. Brooks returned on Tuesday from his winter's stay in San Francis --Miss Carrie Gilmore is to appear at the rink again to night and to morrow night.

--The subject of Rev. Mr. Tower's sermon next Sunday will be "Saul's Mistake."

-The proposed meeting of Post Sedgwick relief corps has been postponed to next Sat--W. A. Dutton is getting out a monument

-Mr. M. H. Savory has returned to town,

The First Regiment band will give a con-cert from the Brooks House balcony after the parade to-morrow afternoon. -By invitation of the pastor. Post Sedgwick, G. A. H., will attend service at the Congregational church on Sanday, the 25th.

-Urawell has broken ground for a cottage on the new street norm of Forest square which the selectmen laid last year. -The Murray club will present a Mother Goose operatio at Crosby hall next Tuesday

svening, beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

—The spring shoot of the Brattleboro rifle club will take place Tuesday, May 20, range will be open at 7 n clock r. M. —Peter Chase is raising a large crop of dandelions this season, and the plants are now in suitable condition for potting. Try them.

—Major A. B. Hastings goes to Meriden, Come, to-day to work for the Wilcox & White-organ company, and has resigned his office in the Estey Guard. -Cigare are said to be unusually plenty

among certain of the "boys since the night of the fire. How is this, gentlemen of the -O. J. Pratt has opened a new and finely

arranged clock department in rooms immediately over his sters, which he invites all the ladies to call and examine. -Rev. David Shurtleff, formerly of this section, has been installed paster of the Con-gregational church at Petersham, Muss., after supplying the pulpit for about eight mouth-

-The selectmen were so wall pleased with the operation of the new Champion road ma-chine which was exhibited the other day that they have ordered one for the use of the -The pretended spiritualistic exhibition

given at the town hall Sunday evening by 'Frof,' Wayland and W. A. Conant was decidedly 'Hato,' and the whole concern bore evident marks of fraud. -It is expected that at the railroad meet

-Charles Stockwell of West Brattleboro, while painting on Mess Dalton's house. Mon day, fell from the top of a ladder to the ground, some 20 feet. No house were brok en, however, and he was at work again in a

-Mr. Sayford, the evangelist, will clo meeting for young converts and inquirers in the chapet of the Congregational course at 1,000 M. Closing service in the claural in the evening at 7 o clock

-Mr. Liberty Howe, aged 80, a former sident of Dover, where he was well known and highly respected, was found dead at an early hour Monday morning at the residence of his son in-law. George W. Brown, on Brook street. He had been troubled with a dropsical affection, which undoubtedly caused

mill sounded the whistle Tuesday poon, the blowing out of a loose screw connected thereand and afterward took his own life.

—Charles O'Connor, the eminent New York

is and the natural result was the raising of a cry of are, the turning out of the fire dement, and a general rush on the o find out where the fire was.

-Mr. P. F. French received a telegram

—M: F. F. French received a telegram yesterday announcing the death of his broth-er, polary. Mr. L. munel Guilliver, at his resi-dence to Somerville, Mass, at the age of 77. Mr. Guilliver was for many years cashier of the Union national bank of Boston, and his wife, a native of this town, was formerly principal of Mount Holyoke female seminary -An insure man named Pino, formerly a

a the institution, but for lack of the nece House over Sunday, where, being left by his brother without a keeper, be made things dis agreeably lively, but fortunately did not harm -The "Wantastiquet" lawn tennis club was

organized last week with Miss Ethel Datton as president, Miss Amy O. Aldis secretary, Mr. O. A. Marshull treasurer, and an execu-tive committee of three. The popularity of this lively and attractive game appears to be on the increase among our young people, a some very interesting tournaments may expected in the course of the season. -Our veteran carpenter and builder, Mr. Harrey Houghton, is putting the finishing

errors which the owner already occupies to pari. The interior of the house is handsomely finished in ash, cherry, birch, and other hard woods, and both in its general design and execution it is a highly creditable piece of

work.

-The will of Ellen P. Read, late of Wilmington, came up again for allowance in the probate court on Monday, the case having been once continued. After hearing the tes-timony of the attesting witnesses. Dr. Gregg and S. N. Herrick, the court admitted the will, the husband and contestant, Charles F. Reed offering no evidence. The case goes to the county court. J. M. Tyler is counsel for proponents; K. Haskins and O. E. Butterfield for the contestant.

-We desire to call the attention readers to a poem by our townsman. George A. Hines, which appears in another column of this paper. We have always known that of this paper. We have always known that George was an exceedingly modest man, but when a production of his contains so much merit the public will find him out unless he sends it to somebody who lives farther away than Kansas. We have copied the poem from the Topeka Daily Capital, in which it appear-

ed, doubtiess, without his knowledge.

-About 11 o'clock Tuesday night the old pumpshop owned by Henry Burnham, near the High school ict, was discovered to be on fre at the north end, but the fire department was on hand promptly at the call, and the building, which was uninsured, was saved with not more than \$100 damage. The building was occupied by Alden & Frost, eigstrankers, who lost some \$1000 worth of stock, on which rally believed that the fire was of incendiary

-With to morrow night the "star formances at the skating rink will end for the season, and on Mouday evening next there will be a grand complimentary entertainment for the benefit of Manager Lawton and the other employes. The military band have tendered their services for the cossion, and there will be exhibitions of fancy skating, a half-mile race for the local championship and other features of interest. Hereafter, during the warm season, the rink will only be open

-Our northern neighbor, the News and Citizen of Hyde Park, is highly complimentary to Brattleboro's designation at the recent state convention. This is the way it speaks of it in its issue of the Sin. "For a strong team at a political convention, Brattleboro takes the premium. We understand that at the state convention the delegation from tha-lively hamlet was made up of such politica timber as Geo. W. Hooker, J. M. Tyler, B.D. Haskins-but why continue? The whole lis was good, and almost any one of them con petent to fill the office of chief executive of our state. Hooker is but recently from the important position of sergeant at arms of the national house of representatives, is the Ver-mont member and assistant secretary of the lepublican national committee and it is said a already arranging to put on brass buttons as available timber for the next gubernati nomination : Julius J. Estey is the state senfield of pertaters will turn out jest by lookin' ator from Windham county: Harris is one of at the tops.

the speaker of our House of Depresentatives.

while Haskins occupies the Important posi-tion of Union States District Attorney for Vermont. Who beats Beattleboro when she -The following is the list of interseromaining in the Brattlebore post office, May 16:

Mrs. Lings Amaton, Mrs. John Dosh, Mrs. A. E. Failer, Mrs. Lin M. Harve, Mrs. Methin Hildren, Arc. Methin Hildren, August Johnson, J. Halin M. Chr., Ida A. Martin, Hildren, August Johnson, J. Halin M. Chr., Ida A. Martin, Mars Rice, Mrs. Ametha Birecter, Fulling Wort, Geo. C. Alier, C. G. Hirrson, G. B. Enker, George Bestim, N. J. Dennis, W. T. Barrett, Oc. Coffont, Aimson Cambrid, Morres Bergins, James Donald, I. S. Harve, Hing Lee, Practic A. manufer, Joseph Bandson, W. F. Sharpe, L. B. Wyman, Said, Marre Lee, Francisco A. Seaning, Joseph Season.
L. H. Wyman.
Reid for Better Direction—Bay State Cottery Co.,
Hay Heate, Mass.

The board of listers, Messre J. S. Cut. ag, F. W. Childs and B. E. Gordon, have impleted their arduous labors, and yesterday filed their report with the town clerk according to the law. The following is an abstract

nution of real setate as setablished by the State Equationing Board at the last instrumental appraisal, littens made to the appraisal of real tale for improvements since the last he may be a superior of the first and the first and approximation of the last quadrennial approximate accomplishment of the last quadrennial approximate accomplishment which has since various and the last quadrennial approximation of the last quadrennial approximation of the last quadrennial approximation of the last quadren and the last quadren approximation of the last quadren and the last quadren approximation of the last quadren approximation of the last quadren approximation and the last quadren approximation approximation and the last quadren approximation approximation and the last quadren approximation approximation approximation approximation approximation approximation and the last quadren approximation exemption on which has space vx-i, appraised at Male omitted from last quadrennial

on the 19th inst., where she will soon be join remain the from the walnature of i wente by reason of fro, walne of Frai estate after making a description. friends in other western states.

r of polls 1655; fireman 135. Compared with last year there is a small decompared with last year there is a small de-crease in the grand total of real and personal estate amounting to \$22,275, causing a reduc-tion of \$176,75 in the grand list, which is the basis of taxation. This is in part accounted for by an increase of \$12,465 in the amount of deductions made on account of debts ow-ing but more largely because of a material decrease in some of the larger personal lists. rease in some of the larger personal list as in that of the Estey Organ company, which falls off some \$65,000, owing to investments in real estate elsewhere. The polis number 42 more than last year, the Bremen 19 more. Wilder Harris and Mrs. C. V. Evans were the only persons who allowed their last to be doubled because of non-compliance with the

THE RECORD MAYOR AT OAK GROVE BANGE. TURBUAT, MAY D

Bellows Falls. —The balliffs have appointed as policems for the coming year L. T. Levell, 2d. C. Pietcher, O. L. Siader and H. M. Redfield - The town hall building committee have a plan which will soon be brought before a special town mesting which provides for the finest public hall in the state and one of the

finest in New England. Dr. Stevens of Westminster West preached here last Sunday in exchange with A. B. Riggs, formerly of this place, was here on Tuesday and sold his household goods

-A. W. and G. M. Dimond are spending a

Chester. — Joach Pietcher was thrown from his car-riage in Ludlow Sunday and fatally hurt. His herse was frightened by a bloycle. The receipts from the "Queen Eather tertainments last week were \$120.

-Another town meeting will be held on the 24th to see if a vote can be got to rescind the recent vote to build a \$10,000 town hall. East Boyer. -H A Prouty is now occupying the house he bought of D. S. Prouty.

-W. H. Butterfield has moved into the H. F. Freeman house. -A. I). Pessenden cut his feet re-while mending fence for J. H. Metcalf. Green Hiver.

-The ladies and society will meet next Thursday afternoon. Section Land Edited, S. S. Miller, Final, B. J. Con (edt., 276.05; D. S. Frient, B. V. C., I. Hyen-60; M. I. and E. M. Hord, 221.20; F. Hyen, 222. Stellura, Ed. T. A. Stellura, Landse, 2202.20; Stellura, Ed. C. Lury Stellura, 257; L. G. Scot 25, A. L. Scotl, 2015; F. J. J. Stevens, 251, must Timpyr, 251.92; Ernantis Tyler, 251.40; W. 107 (edt.), 720.32; A. Whithed, 2014.22; J. G. W. hear, 240.3. -Tuers will be services in the Methodist - Grass is looking finely.

-Rev. B. Martin of Wardsboro will preach in Green River next Sunday at 19,30 a. M., and to the town hall here at 2 r. M. -Rev. James Eastwood of Newport, N.H.,

-Mrs. Emerson Thurber is sick with erv--F. H. Niles has moved back to his farm.

 Timothy Larrabee and wife have gone to licilows Falls for the summer. -Mrs. Wm. Holmes fell and broke her nider the other day. -Albert Petnam has moved into Wm. Pot-

-Gec. I' Crittenden of Shelburne Talls, Mass. has several men at L. W. Sumner's, cutting white beech lumber. - Josec Niles's boot shop caught fire lately om a burning chimney, but was only slightly damaged

-The following are the teachers the several districts: No. 1, Ids M. Har-s: 2, Nettie Morse of Whitingham . Em. () Vienna Houghton 7, Minnie Tuck 9, Grace Plamb ; 11, Bertha Dewolf Vosta Willard. Mattie Powers is teach ing in Coleraine, Mass., Eleanor Griffin i Witnington, and May Foliett and Addie Po-Whitingham

South Balifax —Jed. Stark lately sold a pair of two-year old steers that tipped the scales at 5200. of Boston, Mass. Mr. Thomas Fowier a poem full of mirth and Miss Alma Wh

Jacksonville. -Dencon L. A. Warren is out again There was a frost on Tuesday morning -Vegetation is advancing rapidly.

-E. E. Putnam is adding a piazza to the south side of his house.

Our merchants and milliners have re turned from market with the usual supply of -The upper department of our village

-E. Q. Wilcox has gone to Canada to buy

school is taught by Miss Cora F. Bration of Stamford, the lower department by Miss Mir nie L. Hillman of Coleraine, Mass. and th ool in district No. 3 by Miss Addie E. Pot ter of Halifax -The educational meeting at Sadawgs on Wednesday, under the direction of Superin tendent Dartt, was both interesting and profit

-Miss Mary Winn has returned from Bos C. H. Bohrm of Washington, D. C., sp.

cial examiner for pensions, has spent some days here recently on official business.

The following officers of the Universalis Sanday school were chosen last Sunday perintendent, Mrs. R. D. Brown; assistant superintendent, Clarence Shiepardson; socre-tary, Miss Nallie Win; sesistant secretary, Miss Nettie Morse; librarian, Miss Martha French; assistant librarian, Wallace Allen; treasurer, Miss Jane Carley; organist, Mis Nattie Morse; penny collector, Effic Brown. —At the annual meeting of the fire com-pany, held May 3d, these officers were elected for the coming year: Foreman, R. Q. Wil-cox: jst assistant, A. C. Stebson; 2d assistant, W. P. Jones; clerk, D. G. Taylor; as-sistant clerk, E. H. Stetson; trossurer, A. A. Butterfield; collector, E. H. Porter; hos-men, A. A. Batterfield, H. H. Stone, F. Dal-rymple, F. B. Johnson; stewards, E. H. Stet-son, Samuel Winn, Geo. N. Briggs.

—J. A. Murzy is home from market with the fullest stock of goods he has ever had in -F. W. Perry & Son have added to their business of tanning a stock of wagons and light carriages of all kinds.

-Samuel Wells, S. Forkett and Wm R nson all have their new houses about ready -Eddy Fulton has given a contract to Hor see Sanders to build a house and barn for him on land lately bought by him of Asa Fulton

-Dr. Chas. W. Hay returned Saturday ening from New York, where he had been for a full term of post-graduate lectures which he is now prepared to give his patients the benefit of. His many friends here welcome

sail forth much enthusiasm on the part of hose young folks who prefer that principle of the great showman, "You pays your monsy and takes your choice -Mrs. C. E. Austin, the Townshend milliner, will be here on Thursday and Friday of

Appropriate Decoration-day ceremonies are to be observed on the 10th. The address will be delivered by Wilder Burnap, Esq., of

"Please, manche," came sweet and fast, A stells in his infant face; His arms about our nock he clarped, And passed to death's embrace.

And shaltered now in the minimum fait. No earthly dight he will knew. But ever the Saviour's fact behalf. And like him in beauty grow.

Safe in the tender Shaphert's cate, Folded in arms of love, With markless robas, O meet him There, In that hisser's world allow.

Wednesday. It had been driven field, and was on its return bome.

tire community.

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Weatminster.

Whitingham

tere present to enjoy the exercise

master of ceremonies. In behalf of the de

with their numerous family of girls and boys.

-The Baptist Sunday school reorganize

Mrs. Coate, secretary and treasurer Geo. Hubbard, librarian; Mrs. Otis II

Wheeler, Mr. S. Bickford, Mr. Otis

Wilmington.

-Nice spring weather, but rather moist at

-The cannon which the Democrats ac-

-A. P. Cheeseman, who has been at work

-O. B. Lawton is quite sick with neural-

gave such satisfaction that the selectme have purchased one of the machines and w soon commence the working of the roads.

-Louis Ware went to New York Wednes-

log drive, is now at home.

sonable goods.

Wheeler, Mrs. Daniel Davidson, Mrs.

Rev. O. Smith presented to Mr.

many happy birth-days.

Mrs. Davidso

W. C. T. U. meeting on the 21st with

runized Wednesday evening. Bids on mask

—A flag will be presented to Birchard Post G. A. R. at Union hall May 21st, with pre-sentation speech from M. Davidson, Esq. in behalf of the doner, Mrs. M. A. Birchard.

The educational meeting held yesterly was interesting and quite fully attended

eral teachers being present from other towns

 Her. H. V. Baker will remain with the copie another year, being the third.

The old board of officers of the Sunsay. The ladies of the sewing circle, having appropriated the sum of \$40 to replenish the Sabbath school library, have purchased therewith is new volumes, thereby giving a good supply of reading matter to all connected school were recipeted May 4th -We are giad to learn that David Siles is

ed by Mr. Ingram, when they will proceed on their western tour, to be absent most of the summer, visiting Mr. Ingram's children, who reside in Missouri, Kabraska, etc., also many It. S. Jennison has lessed his farm to his Kirk, and has moved into the village -Mr. Wellman, the new metchant, has taken possession. He is a young man who comes well recommended.

- Our summer school opened Monday, May LINES OF THE DEATH OF PRANCIE BROOKS No wonder thins eyes are weeping Burn hitter and lonely tears, For the cold, still form of Frankis Has opened a grave of years.

Elizatale, S. H.

How bright and fair his stay on earth? It filled thy nones with give, Till the Shepherd came for the tender lamb And bore him across the sam workman

-Newhali & Stabbins have already dispos-

progressing well. -Mrs. Hathaway and daughter, who for the past your have been living in Massachu-estis, have returned, and will occupy N. Pem-C. P. Barrett is in Boston, purchasing his stock of spring goods, which will be larg er than usual and as attractive as possible.

boarders, once or twice last summer, seem bility Streeter would not have been found on nor dropped several hints which confirms er's arrest. Inspector Lumson and Postmaster Fielt advised from to make a clean literast of it. At first he defined any knowledge of it, but a few days later he brought the latter back to Postmaster Fock and made a toll confemion. The envelope was broken open by Streeter, who supposed it contained money.

Frank Burrows is on a trip west - John Sanderson has had the mosterium to lose two of his horses re -The houses in which D. N. Connable,

-Farm work is somewhat delayed on ac--There will be no more byceums at the Institute this term. -Mr. Wayne, a cigar-maker, bus moved

on Sunday, the 4th, after a short sickness, one of our most estimable young ladies is taken from our milat. Although the best -The Congregational society held a sociable at Mr. Crowell's on Wednesday. of service on Sunday from aftern

boys 20 to 20 at base ball, Saturday. Arms academy club comes here to-morrow to play the return game. district : Cora Leonard in the Podonk district

—The meeting of the Windham county association of Congregational ministers will meet in Westminster on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Public service in the church on Tuesday svening. ter, N. H., into the Bart Park hous-

-Eight of our young ladies braved the storm and saw the "Yankee singin skew!" at -Mr. Titcomb is soon to erect a new barn -Mrs. Coffin, widow of a Universalist clergyman, is spending a few weeks at this her

—Mrs. I. K. Brown is president, Mrs. II. Hale vice president, and Mrs. W. E. Nichols secretary of the Unitarian ladder society for the coming year. Near-by Massachusetts Notes. -The village of Riverside, just across the river from Turners Falls, was visited by a disastrous fire early Tuesday morning, involving a loss of \$12,000, on which there was as

A GENEROUS ACT. - It is stated on good as thority that on the Sunday before the Grant A Ward failure Gen. Grant went to Wm. H. Vanwhich, he said, was to help the firm of Grant à Ward tide over the affairs of the Marin-bank, which needed a little aid. Mr. Vander-bill ionned the money to Gen. Grant, and on the Tuesday following both the Marine bank and the firm of Grant & Ward fulled. On Wednesday Mr. Vanderbilt had an interview with Gen. Grant, and asked him to explain the affair. The General had little to say He had been saked to borrow the money for the firm and did it in good faith. The failure was as much a surprise to him as to any one, and he felt his position keenly. He said he would rope he sent for Gen. Grant, handed him al the deeds that had been assigned to him, and told the General that he had no use for them. He also told him to pay him the \$150,000 when he got good and ready, hoped the Gen-

tains some important recommendations. First, it asks Congress to restore the right of lower, which was long since taken away from patible with polygamy, and it is easy to see why it was taken away. If it were restored and its bestownlenforced, it would prove a serious blow to the great evil. Secondly, th commissioners recommend that the department of justice be allowed a fund to be used in the detection and punishment of violatic of the laws against polygamy. Conviction the nonsemary evidence is almost impossible to obtain, and the expense incident to procuring it is not provided for by any law of Congress. Thirdly, it is proposed since all the justices of the peace in Utah are Mormons, that concurrent jurisdiction be conferred upon United States commissioners in both civil and criminal cases. Fourthly, certain offices perfectly and criminal cases. territorial and county, which are now elective are proposed to be made appointive. This measure, if carried out, would give the Governor, who would presumably be the appointmonitoned bis return.

—Your correspondent made a mistake in possesses, and would send the for John the Mormon politic stating that Wm. Vogel would work for John the Mormon politic Patch this summer. He is on from Now tory as efficiently a York, but is somewhat out of health. If he might be proposed. possesses, and would enable him to break up the Mormon political supesmacy in the terri-tory as efficiently as any single measure that

recovers sufficiently he will return to New York about the lat of June. York about the iss to come.

The exercises of the L. O. G. T. lodge next Tweeday evening will consist of from readings and a debate upon the following question: "Resolved That Secret Organia ed partners for supper, ranging from ten to sixty cents, caused some fun, though this and ar echemes based on chance seem not to tions are the most Potent in Promoting Tue

Herican Ware, who owns a farm about mile southwest of the village, has taken partnership his brother in his C

The suction sale of property belonging to W. B. Rhondes's cetafe, which was adjourned on account of bad weather, comes of on

-Mrs. Mason Ingram isft for Troy, N. Y.

-School in District No. 5 opened May 5th with 24 subplace: Miss Susis Lawrence of Townshead, teacher.

-Farm work is progressing slowly, in our-sequence of the gold weather.

-Hinsdale is without a repairer of jowelry. It offers good indecements to a first-date -H. F. Horton and wife started just weak on an extensive tour through Dakota and the

ed of several hundred of their lawn-mowers although early in the season. Experts pro-nounce them the best machine in the market -Rev. Mr. Poli of the Methodist chural exchanged pulpits with the Baptist minutes isset Sunday, and Rev. H. H. Hamilton exchanged with Rev. E. Harmon of Winches

-Fear and plum trees are in blossom, and apple-trees will be next week. —E. J. Knapp is in market this week after a new supply of spring and summer greak. -Potatoes are selling hard at 30 to 10 cents a bushel Better have sold them last full to

-S. M. Wilder is improving his house or -The hotal rejoices in a new cost of paint and Barrett's store has got to catch it next. liver street by the addition of a piazza and a bay-window. -D. E. Boyden, who has charge of A. E. - Work on the Universalist parsonage is

— Xenophon Structer was arrested on Well-nesday of last work by Post Office Inspector Lamson for taking mail from the post offiand failing to deliver it. Streeter lives in the south part of the town, and if appears it has been the custom of his neighbors and the pa-pir living on the road to the village to sat him to get their mail for them when he went to the village, which he usually did three or four times a week. It seems that Januti ha-com, who lives near Streeter and has summer - Rev. E. W. Whitney will preach in the Universalist church next Sunday at 2:30 r. m. Streeter going by, asked him to bring down the mail for herself and boarders, which he did, and delivered it. Streeter was at the of -Eider M. A. Potter of Worcester, Mass., will preach in the chapel next Sunday at 10:30 a. M. and 1:30 v. M. fice one day during the summer, and seeing -A valuable horse belonging to J. O. Frost died of pheumonia at Greenfield, Mass., on Wednesday. It had been driven to Spring-- Dr. Goodwillie returned from New York Monday, leaving his daughter Anne with but as the party to whom it was directed was expecting it, suspicion fell on Sire-ter. How-ever, nothing definite could be proved about this particular letter, so the matter has rested for 1884, find a decrease in the amount of personal estate from 1883. The following-named persons have a grand list of over \$20 This spring one Fisher, with whom Streets associates and in whose family be lives much of the time, while under the influence of it Alloci pursons have a grand just of over \$10 Guisert Allen, \$2.5.1; E. E. belding, \$24.00; Patrick Originalian, \$2. Nathanics Broads, \$165.14; Prainting riser, \$27.50; Win. H. Brown, \$48.00; L. W. Brown, T. A. S. Brown, \$25.7; Fred L. Brown, \$27.3 A. Rainting, H. Hail, \$25. N. F. Bryant, \$50; A. D. Chagno, \$26 F. Grathin, \$2.5. N. F. Bryant, \$50; A. D. Chagno, \$26, T. A. E. Franklin, \$50.50; W. A. Franklin, \$22.17; B. Fred and wire, \$26.50; O. F. Groun, \$20.12; S. Houghten, \$24.50; E. M. Heard, \$57.17; G. H. Hrist-\$27.50; F. Lydia Howe, \$65.50; H. Hailer, \$27.50; Wight Johnson, \$45.70; T. W. Jehnson, \$50.77; F. W. Manson, \$42.00; C. N. Johnson, \$55.50; T. L. Johnson, \$12. Marrial Lev. \$28.50; Geo. W. Lee \$27.50; Long Line, \$21.30; S. S. Miller, \$24.30; C. L. Perro, \$27.50; Heard Line, \$21.30; S. S. Miller, \$24.30; C. L. Perro, \$27.50; Heard Line, \$21.30; S. S. Miller, \$24.30; C. L. Perro, \$27.50;

Jonathan Siate and Mr. Broadwick live ar-

-The Methodists have changed their hour medical aid was obtained her life could not -Our boys beat the Dickenson academy stricken parents have the sympathy of the en-

-The second windmill in town has been erected by Frank Burrows. Loro Holden at South Wardsboro. Miss Har-ris in the Doolittle district and Miss Wilson in district No. 2. -Rev. L. M. Pierce and wife have been siting in town this week. He has received a call to the Congregational church in Black-

-Mr. Alvin Wright has bought the Moniton house and lot, paying \$1250 Mr. Moniton, having bought a house in Hoston, will -L. F. Whithed is digging the cellar and drawing the stone for Charles Barber's new -Mr. Maynard has moved from Winches

-The 50th birth-day anniversary of the Hon Otis B. Wheeler was colebrated at his pleasant home on the 10th inst. Notwithstand ing the storm some 40 friends and neighbor

Wheeler read an excellent letter from Miss Ida Chase of Worcester, Mass.; also a poem written for the occasion by Rev. T. P. Briggs entertained the company by singing and play ing on the organ. Mr. Abraham Chase was insurance of only \$4900. The fire caught from a defective chimney in W. G. Johnson's two-story store and tenement building. Johnson, who lived in the second story, barely escaped with his wife and children by jumping Wheeler, and from friends and neighbors, a

purse of money, \$11... and a rocking chair. Mr. Wheeler responded with many thanks for being so kindly remembered. All were then in wited to be seated at the table lader with good -Leyden has voted to build a new town things. Every one present contributed to make the occasion one of enjoyment, and on leaving, whated both Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler.

derbilt and select him to loan him \$150,000 on the 11th inst., by choosing Mrs. Crands! Coats and Mrs. Otie B. Wheeler superintend ents; Mrs. Coats, secretary and treasurer —Fred Wheeler, employed in Howard Bros. mill, had the thumb and all the fingers of his left hand taken off by a circular saw on Ture. make all the reparation possible and he assign ed all his property to Mr. Vanderbill, Mrs Grant including her Newport property. Two hours before Mr. Vanderbilt sailed for Ea -Rev. H. F. Forrest of Wilmington will each in the Methodist church next Sunday struction of the competent teacher, Henry

handly put out of sight in the campaign of lesso was discovered the other day by work-men under the M. E. church, and is now in condition to declare the glorious Republican victories of 1884. The report of the Utah commisfor the Newtons up in Searsburg and on the —C. F. Denton has been in town for a few days past after cattle. Our merchants returned from market this week with a very fine assortment of son--The Champion road machine was worked here last Friday and Saturday and its trial -The minstrel show given last Saturday evening by local talent was a very fine enter-tainment. The house was crowded. The singing and instrumental music was particu-larly fine. There is talk of repeating it soon.