# The Caledonian.

St. Johnsbury, Thursday, Feb. 6, 1890

#### NEGRO EMIGRATION.

The most eloquent speech of the present Congress was that of Sena- delphia Times. tor Ingalls on Jan. 23 when he spoke for two hours upon the bill to deport the negroes to Africa. Some of his best thoughts are given below:

"Let me state the arithmetic of this problem. In 1860 there were in the United States 4,440,000 negroes, slaves and free; in 1870 there were 4,480,000; in 1880, 6,580,000, an increase which can only be accounted for on the principle of premeditated and intentional fraud on the census. At the close of this century, probably, there will not be less than 18, 000,000 of the black and colored race on this continent. The problem is still further complicated by the fact that they are gregarious, they instinctively separate themselves into their own communities with their own habits, their own customs, their own methods of life. They worship separately, they are taught separately. The line of cleavage between tributing about 6,000,000, Germany whites and blacks is becoming con-

REUNION OF SONS OF VERMONT. The distribution of nearly three millions of dollars under the trying cir-The Sons of Vermont, in stronger cumstances which called the Comarray than at any previous reunion, mission into existence was a task gathered Friday night at the Revere house, Boston, for their fourth annual calling for the exercise of all the symbanquet. At the business meeting pathy, patience, and good judgment the following officers were elected: possessed by its members .- [Phila-President, Hon. H. O. Houghton;

vice-presidents, Hon. Walbridge A. Field, Hon. Alanson W. Beard; sec-FOREIGN IMMIGRATION DECREAS retary, Capt. S. E. Howard; treas-

urer, Col. George N. Carpenter; chap-The tide of foreign immigration, lain, Rev. Henry G. Spaulding; exwhich reached its height seven years ecutive committee, Hon. Alden Spear, ago, when nearly 750,000 immigrants chairman.

Supper was served a little after 6 came into the country, has been clock, President Houghton escortsteadily receding ever since, and the ing Gov. Dillingham. The invited figures for 1889 show a decrease of guests were: Gov. W. P. Dillingham, nearly 100,000 as compared with Mayor Hart, Gen. Stephen Thomas, Gen. William Wells. the figures of 1888. In 1889 the Secretary Proctor sent the follow-

number of immigrants was a little ng letter of regret: more than 400,000. Of this number, My Dear Mr. Houghton-You will according to a summary in the Naemember that I did not promise certainly to attend the dinner of the tion, nearly 100,000 were Germans, Vermont association of Boston on 140,000 came from various parts of the 30th, but I had fully intended to, Great Britain, and 45,000 from and am much disappointed to find Norway and Sweden. Aggregate that I cannot. My official duties statistics covering seventy years here at this time are such that 1 am obliged to forego the pleasure of meethave now been secured, and these ing so many of the sons of Vermont, show that the population of the and of visiting Vermont herself, as I United States since 1820 has received had planned to do on the same trip. no less than 15,000,000 people from The meetings of the Sons of New England are becoming common octhe Old World; Great Britain concurrences in all our large cities. But they are gatherings full of meaning. 4.500.000, Ireland 3.500.000, Nor-

#### NEW ENGLAND MEETING HOUSE AND WREN CHURCH.

When I think of the multitudes of steeples scattered over New England, constructed on a principle of one box placed on top of another box, with their round topped or pediment-capcessity, unless the sheep are grown as game for dogs.-[Mirror and ped windows, their balustrades and urns, their pilasters and cornices, I Farmer. have always a momentary sensation

of wonder at the persistency of the style of Sir Christopher Wren and its widespread employment by so many men who never heard of him, by builders to whom his name would

have sounded as unfamiliar as that Perfunctory patriotism has very litof Vishnu. In comparison with the tle vitality, and the outlay involved length of life which the Greek forms in this scheme is not a small one.have enjoyed, the period during [Springfield Republican. which Wren's plan of spire composition occupied exclusive possession of

the field is short. And yet it seems that if he could have known the extent to which his style would be copied he might have found cause for a good deal of self-congratulation, Mr. Windom's bill proposes to put and have been reasonably content an end to this dishonesty, the public with the impress which he made up- will be disposed to accept his new on the men of his age.

It is unnecessary to state with experiment, but an experiment inmuch emphasis, or to be at much ado spired by an honest purpose, which to prove, that the voyagers in the is very much in its favor .- [Phila-Mayflower did not immediately in- delphia Times. troduce his manner in this country.

One reason why they did not do this Postmaster General Wanamaker is is that they were not in a situation ustified in going for the Louisiana to give immediate attention to the lottery swindle with all his might, ornamental, and another reason is and preventing it from using the that Wren was not born at that mails. It may interest the people time. How gladly would we know

PRESS COMMENTS. This history has been of absorbing interest for three years and is a tri-A Conundrum. umph of historical research. Which is the better, to shut up the Among the excellent pieces in the dogs and let the sheep run, or to shut up the sheep and let the dogs run?

February number of that excellent monthly, Scribner's, is another arti-One or the other appears to be a necle in the African series, by Herbert Ward, for five years an officer in the Congo Free State; the first of two articles on John Ericsson, by W. C.

The Schoolhouse Flag Question. Church, his chosen biographer; the This movement to oblige the flying account of a visit paid to several of the national flag over all our publeading Spanish novelists; a glimpse lic school buildings is a bit of current of several picturesque Hungarian nonsense that ought to be given castles, and the new department, leave to withdraw in the Legislature. 'The Point of View."

> Vick's Floral Guide for the new year brings with it in this midwinter season a pretty suggestion of summer sweets. This artistic annual of

the Rochester florist combines exten-A Dishonest System It is hardly possible that anything sive catalogues of both flower and can be worse than the present sysvegetable seeds. The illustrations are thickly sown through the pages. tem of coining 70 cents worth of silver and calling it a dollar, and as and there are plentiful directions for cultivating the plants and vegetables described. While the old house of James Vick is oftener associated in measure on trial. It is a doubtful the popular mind with the best and finest varieties of flower seeds, its business in the line of vegetable seeds

is of almost equal importance. Mr. Vick gave nearly \$500 in prizes last year at the New York state fair for Facts for Lottery Fools,

six vegetables grown from his seeds. This year he proposes, by way of further stimulation to the patrons of his seeds, to give \$1000 in prizes to be awarded at the next Illinois state

## ALLEGED HUMOR.

with Our Five Dollar Shears. Clerk-"Check your grip, est (with influenza)-"Good

Lord, yes; can you do it?"-[Kear-

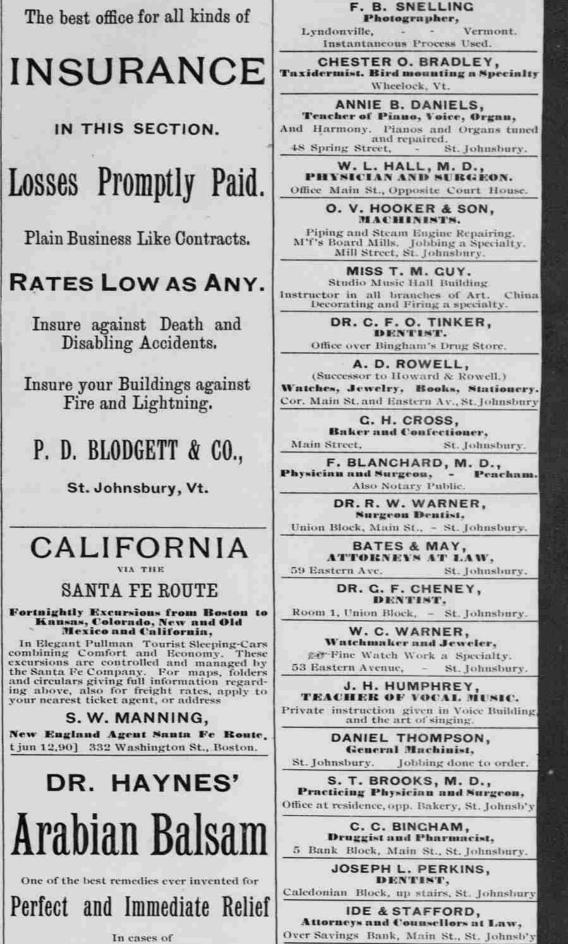
#### ney Enterprise. Artist-"Vauderbilt has bought

I am present because New Jersey is The Grand Canal of Venice' for \$100,000." Old Gent-"Is that so? I didn't know he handled anything but railroads."-[Washington Star. The Object of the Chromo, "Got re a new chromo, 'ain't ye Debby But wot ye hang it so low for? 'Soze to hide a hole in de wall whah de plasterin' fell off. Dat's what I bought it fur."-[Harper's Bazar First Pullman Porter-"Whad's yo' ser nervous 'bout, Johns'n?' Second Porter-"I'se a quatah out Dat's what I's nervous 'bout. Done blacked a pah ob my own boots by mistake fer dat nabob's in d' fo'th suction.'

Charity. "Can't you give a poor ellow a lift?" asked the tramp Not very well; I've only got my slippers on," said the farmer. "But if a little push, which is always good in this world, will help you, there it

is." And he shoved him out into the night.-[Harper's Bazar.

"You mustn't play with the



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Presentation of Account.

FREEMAN UNDERHILL'S ESTATE.

STATE OF VERMONT, Caledonia District,

STATE OF VERMONT, Caledonia District, ss In Probate Court, held at the Probate Offic in St. Johnsbury, in said District, on the 29t day of Jan., A. D. 1890. Charles A. Choate, Administrator upon th estate of Louisa I. Underhill, deceased, Ad ministratrix upon the estate of Freeman Un derhill late of Barnet in said distric deceased, presents her administration ac count for examination and allowance, an makes amplication for decree of distribution

makes application for decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said decease Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court the

said account and said application be referre to a session thereof, to be held at the Proba Office in St. Johnsbury, on the 18th day of Feb., A. D. 1890, for hearing and decisio thereon: And it is further ordered that notic

thereon: And it is further ordered that notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks succes sively in the Caledonian, a newspaper pub-lished at St. Johnsbury, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appea at said time and place, and show cause if an they may have why said account should no be allowed and such decree made. By the Court, Attest:

By the Court, Attest: 40-42 WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.

Application for License.

LYMAN HIBBARD'S ESTATE.

STATE OF VERMONT, Caledonia District, ss In Probate Court, held at the Probate Offic in St. Johnsbury, in said district, on the 29t day of Jan., A. D., 1890. Thomas Hibbard, Administrator upon th estate of Lyman Hibbard late of Waterford in said district, deceased, makes application to said court for license to sell the whole of the real estate of said deceased, consisting of one and one-half acres of land, more or less with dwelling house and shed thereon, sitt

with dwelling house and shed thereon, sit ate in Waterford aforesaid, representing said Court that it would be beneficial to the

heirs, and all persons interested in the esta of said deceased to sell the whole of the re

and convert the same into money; and als brings therewith into court the consent an

approbation in writing to the granting such license, of all the heirs, to said esta residing in this state.

Wherenpon, it is ordered by said Cou that said application come under consider tion and be heard on the 15th day of Febr

ary, A. D. 1890, at the Probate Office in S Johnsbury; and, it is further ordered, the all persons interested be notified hereof t

rder thereon, three weeks successively

Caledonian, a newspaper printed at ohnsbury, before said time of hearing, t

hey may appear at said time and place, a

they see cause, object thereto. By the Court, Attest, 40-42 WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.

Application for License.

HAZEN M. GRAY'S ESTATE.

STATE OF VERMONT, Caledonia District, s In Probate Court, holden at the Proba Office in St. Johnsbury, on the 30th day

Charles Ingalls, Administrator upon t estate of Hazen M. Gray late of Sheffield

said district, deceased, makes application said Court for license to deed certain re-

estate to Harriet C. Green and others which the said deceased in his life time was under a contract in writing to convey. Said rec-estate being the same that the said Harrie C. Green heretofore conveyed by quit claim deed to the said Hazen M. Gray and situat in Sattor in said district

Whereupon it is ordered by said Cour

that said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office, said St. Johnsbury, on the 15th day of Febr ary, A. D. 1890, for hearing and decision ther

on; and it is further ordered that a persons interested be notified hereof, by pu-lication of notice of said application as

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order thereon, three weeks successively the Caledonian, printed at St. Johnsb before said time of hearing, that they i

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n Sutton in said district.

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estate of said deceased as afore

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y and by locality and residence they are associated with the vanquished. Will the experiment which failed elsewhere succeed here? Can not the black race exist as citizens of the United States with the Caucas sian race? And if not, why not?"

"Fred Douglas, the most illustrious living representative of the negro race (greater, I think, by his Caucas sian reenforcement than by his Afri can blood) once said to me that he thought as prejudice and social and political antagonism disappeared, the races would become homogeneous I do not agree with him. There i no natural affinity between the races This solution of the problem is impossible. The relations between the sexes in the time of slavery were compulsory. The hybrid was the leading citizens have done much to product of relations between white promote the general welfare by imfathers and black mothers and never proving the character of farm anibetween black fathers and white

ance of political and economic conditions has been, on the whole, so slight. Nothing shows more clearly the strength and elasticity of our institutions than the absorption of diverse nationalities without serious disturbance of our national conditions.-[Christian Union.

### SOME DRAWBACKS TO FARMING

J. B. Harrison, secretary of th New Hampshire Forestry commis sion, has written a letter to "Garden and Forest," published in New York in which he gives many hints of how to improve New Hampshire farms which are equally applicable to Vermont. What he says about the dog curse will apply everywhere :--"Natural conditions are unfavorable for stock raising, and many of our history

Senator George F. Edmunds wrote: As one of the home-staying Vermals. The state is adapted, in a onters, I am proud of the career occuliar degree, to the growing of sheep. I have eaten mutton in every and influence for good morals, good result is the conclusion of that ques- part of our country which produces order and good business methods it, but have never anywhere else that the sons of Vermont have shown in all parts of the republic. found any that approached the excel-Hon. E. J. Phelps wrote: lence of that which is grown in New The children of a mountain country have always a stronger attachment were aware of its quality there would to their birth-place than men in the be a great demand for it at the best lowlands have. Perhaps for the prices, but there is not enough to supply the few people who use it in same reason they cherish a more the villages here. The dog is a kind fraternal regard for one another. of sacred animal with us, and domi- This sentiment always attends Vernates the community. He is the object monters wherever they go. Th of a personal affection, a sentiment name of their native state is a talisof romantic regard, which rises far man that opens their hearts to all its above such sordid considerations as people and all its memories. In the possible profit of sheep raising. many places are found "Associations of the Sons of Vermont," and they Our best people-and some otherskeep dogs, and when the instinct of are everywhere composed of men the chase awakens in them, and they who are among the very best of the community in which their lot is cast. go forth upon the hills and hunt No city could afford to spare its Verdown the sheep, and have to die monters. For they carry into their themselves for the frolic, we all lives "the strength of the hills." President Houghton was greeted paid for out of the public treasurywith hearty applause. He referred there is a tax on logs-but nobody to a gathering of Vermonters which has any sentiment about sheep. We he attended 40 years ago in this are in that stage of development in very house, when the youthful Nawhich we grow dogs and delight in thaniel P. Banks, then speaker of the them, but not sheep. Massachusetts House, was the principal orator. In eloquent terms GENERAL NEWS. President Houghton pointed to such Owing to deadly coal mine refuse, men as Silas Wright, Stephen A no fish can live in the Schuylkill river Douglas and the long line of illustriabove Reading; yet people drink the ous Vermonters who had spread all water when it reaches Philadelphia. over the country, carrying blessings The whole number admitted to the everywhere. Soldier's Home at Bennington to He then felicitously introduced date is 95. The number of inmates Goy, Dillingham, who was received at the present time is 61. There with three cheers. He said: 1 am have been ten deaths in all. here tonight because I want to be. I am delighted to stand in this splen-Up to date 230 bills have been introduced into the lower branch of did array of Vermont talent. Go Congress for new public buildings to where I may, I find Vermonters. be erected in various sections of the During a recent trip to Kansas City country, at an aggregate cost of I found at table with me in the hotel 15 Vermonters, all of whom except about \$25,000,000. myself were out there to loan money. The Dominion will soon have a Yes; Vermonters are thrifty. The cable across the Atlantic entirely Casons of our state who go out from nadian. The cable will be laid from us remember Vermont with a pecu-Ireland to a point in Quebec, on the liar affection, and are always loval north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. It will run through thestraits to their mother hills. I survey with pride the wonderful success of Verof Belle Isle. monters wherever they go abroad. The national flower is the golden-There are some features in our past rod, so far as the suffrages obtained of peculiar interest. Vermont never in Prang's campaign can make it so owed allegiance to king or potentate. Seventy per cent of all votes pro-It was 120 years after Plymouth colnounce for the golden-rod, and the ony that Vermont was settled, and only other flower that gets enough she drew stock from the best matured to be reported on separately is the life of colonial New England. The mayflower (the trailing arbutus) spirit of the fathers, just preceding which has 16 per cent; the remainthe revolution, was of the finest and ing 14 per cent being divided between loftiest character. This is easily exthe daisy, the mountain laurel, the plained, for the severe climate taught dandelion, the sunflower, the applethe pioneers industry and frugalityblossom and others. they had time for thinking. Those The excitement in Florida over men came to conclusions, and concluvast phosphate discoveries in Marion sions led up to convictions, and reand Hernando counties, along the sults were sure to follow. We don't Withlacoocheeriver and its tributary raise very many democrats up in Vermont, but what we do raise are mighty good ones. President Clevebeen used. This report should put mercial fertilizer companies in Edin- land had to come to Vermont to get burg, New York, Boston and else- his minister to St. James. Vermont where are on the ground, and the as- feeds the nation with good men. In the part of the Commission, as well touished farmers, who a few weeks conclusion Gov. Dillingham invited as to the charges that have been ago could not sell their land for \$2 his hearers to come back, buy the made in some quarters that the fund an acre, see it rise 500 per cent in abandoned farms and stock them price with many takers. anew.

tion and elicit discussion throughout mental or worth seeing in the sense the country. A seriousness of purin which we ordinarily count things pose has always distinguished New architecturally worth seeing. There England character; and although it is no religious community on this was not its earliest home, I believe side of the Atlantic whose beginnings the sons of Vermont, wherever found, are looked at with anything like such are the purest representatives re-maining of that old Puritan stock. eager curiosity. It is a curiosity which touches every phase of their We hear something in these days

daily life, which follows them upon of her abandoned farms, but they are their gathering on the Sunday, and would gladly re-construct every not abandoned because the land is poor, but only because they raise detail of the externals by which their better men than crops, and good men worship was surrounded. Nothing are in demand. There are undoubtis said to be known of the first meetedly more people in this country of ng-house at Plymouth except that Vermont blood and stock, if not t had a bell; and this building, it is birth, outside of Vermont than withstated, was not crected until 1637in her limits. Her sons, resident elsewell on towards twenty years after where, have generally had a larger the landing upon the Rock. I would representation in Congress and nabe glad if there were authorities other tional councils than the state itself. than those to which I have had ac-But there are no people who precess which would show what this serve their characteristics better; building was. In general the exact and wherever they are they have appearance of the very earliest meetperformed well their part in all that ng houses all'over New England

is greatest and best in our nation's

an illustration of almost all of Wren's friends. Charles Sumner had to en-

Union. A Typical Partisan.

> always with the democrats. Over in our state we don't harp so much on reforms. Reforms come and reforms go, but the democracy is always on top. It makes no difference what is put in our platforms. All differences are forgotten on election day. Our democrats fight among themselves, but they do all their fighting after election day and not when the principles of the democratic party hang in the balance. I want to say here, no matter who is nominated, New Jersey will lay at his feet its electoral vote. The democratic principles us are to win in elections.with

Millionaires in the Senate.

When Daniel Webster was the last time chosen to the United States Senseems to be covered with some doubt. ate he was so poor that he could not A church was begun in Boston in take the office and a sum of money 1823, which when completed offered | was raised for him by his political

[Gov. Abbett, Democratic Governor of New Jersey.

mothers, and the inference from that tion. Such a solution, in my judgment would perpetuate the vices of both races and the virtues of neither. Hampshire. If the people of the cities There is no blood poison so fatal as the adulteration of races."

After praising the colored people for their fidelity to the South during the war he said : "It seems incredible that gratitude should not have defended and shielded them from the hideous and indescribable wrongs and crimes of which they have been for a quarter of century the guiltless and unresisting victims. The same impulse which made them loval to their masters throughout the war has made them faithful to their deliverers since. Their allegiance to the mourn their fate. The sheep can be party of Lincoln and Grant is persistent and unswerving. Their instincts are more infallible than reason. They have voted with their friends." In conclusion Mr. Ingalls said that race antagonism applied only to the colored man in the South when he desired to vote the republican ticket. "If the colored men there were all democrats, the race question would be over. Four solutions of the problem, he said, had been suggested Emmigration, extermination, absorption and disfranchisement, but there was still a fifth solution which had never been tried and that solu-

tion was justice. "I appeal to the South (he exclaimed) to try the experiment of justice; stack your guns, open your ballot boxes, register your votes, blacks and whites, and if after the experiment has been fairly and honestly tried, it appears that the African race is incapable of civilization, I will pledge myself to consult with you about some measure of solving the race problem, but until then nothing can bedone. The citizenship of the negro must be absolutely recognized; his right to vote must be admitted and the ballots that he casts must be counted."

#### THE JOHNSTOWN RELIEF FUND.

The Commission charged with the distribution of the Johnstown Relief Fund has practically closed its labors by making a report of the unfortunate sufferers by the Conemaugh lakes, amounts to a craze, quite like flood and the manner in which it has the gold fever of '49. Agents of coman end to all complaints of delay on has not been judiciously used.

The hungry have been fed, the nak-

The Russian government has de- Mayor Hart was the next speaker, ed clothed the sick cared for the cided to construct a railway from and he gave an interesting account vances the ingenious theory of the of another bank, captured several

conspicuous traits in church building, gage in public lecturing at a time even an illustration of his vaulting. when his health was not strong in This church, which is now standing order to get money to pay his debts. and which is the oldest church in Henry Wilson had nothing but his Boston, is Christ Church on Salem | salary as senator to support him.

street, sometimes called the Old Edward Everett, who inherited or North. In its interior it resembles married wealth, was the only rich rather more St. James', Westminster, man ever sent by Massachusetts to than any other of Wren's parish the United States Senate, and he onchurches. St. James', Westminster, ly served two years. The drift of the is not near the Abbey, but stands day is, however, clearly in the direcwith its side on Jermyn street, and is | tion of a Senate of plutocrats; that only a few steps from Piceadilly. It is, either men of great wealth or the is called also St. James' Piccadilly. Competent critics have pronounced for corporate wealth on the floor of that of St. James', Wren's most suc-

cessful interior after St. Stephen's, Walbrook, the latter being a domed Vermont woke up one morning sevand a much more pretentious piece of eral years ago to a realization of the construction. The ceiling of the roof painful fact that a large portion of of St. James' is especially praised as her farming territory was deserted. 'an appropriate mode of getting What to do she didn't know. Her height and light with a pleasing farms were there-in the thoughtful variety of form." Sir Christopher language of an ex-president of the himself thought he had produced a United States, "the soil remains"happy design in St. James', a record but of what advantage are farms having been preserved somewhere of without farmers? Vermont proceedis saying, "I think it may be found ed to try a number of schemes to supbeautiful and convenient." At Christ ply the farms with farmers, but none Church the interior is divided into a of them proved satisfactory. At nave and aisles by pilasters which length, the other day, she said to hersupport a gallery at half their height. self: "I will advertise." Advertise Instead of a continuous pilaster from she did, and what was the result? the floor to the ceiling, there is, in St. Why it is stated that "already sevlames' a pilaster to the gallery level, eral thousand letters have been reand from this level a column rises in ceived by the commissioner of agrithe same line to support the vaultculture and his assistants from every

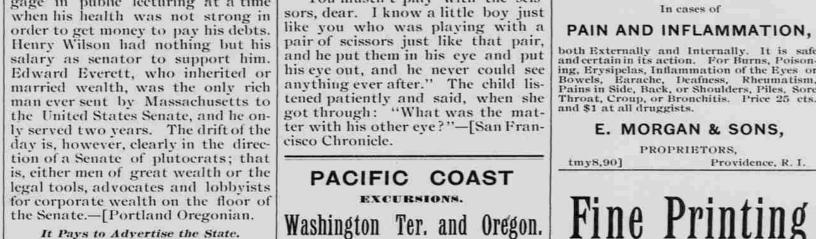
ing. Otherwise there is no material section of the United States, making difference in the plan of the two ininquiry concerning unoccupied lands teriors. Though the substitution of in Vermont. Several sales of the two parts for one in such a case is lands in question have been made to said to be better construction (that former Vermonters now in the West, is to say, the substitution of a pilasand to citizens of the state." This is ter and column for a continuous pila true story, and it carries an imaster,) the effect in Christ Church portant moral, to wit: It Pays To would be to many persons quite as Advertise .- [New York Tribune. pleasing to the eye as the effect in Wren's own composition. The vault-

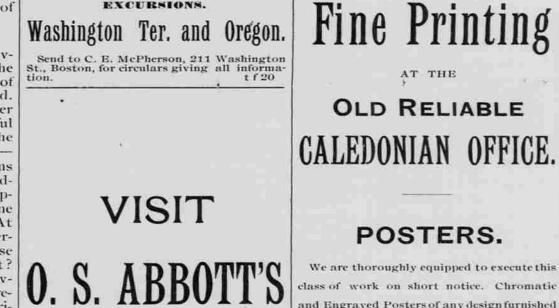
NO THIEVES IN WALL STREET. ing is identically alike, except that Inspector Byrnes, in his Professionthe barrel vault of the nave does not d Criminals of America, gives a list approach so closely the circular form of one hundred banks which thieves n Christ Church as it does in St either rifled or attempted to rob be-James'. As the eve follows around tween November, 1862, and Februthe line where the ceiling joins the ary, 1885. Ten of these were in the end wall, the curve is seen to be city of New York. somewhat elliptical. Beams masked Owing to the thoroughly efficient under the form of entablatures exdetective system established in Wall tend from the tops of the pilasters to

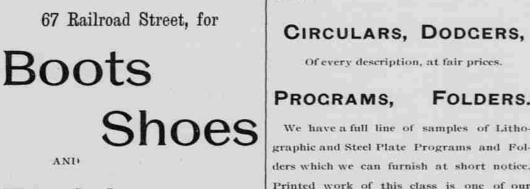
street, the depredations of the bank the side wall of Christ Church, presneaks have been summarily ended in cisely as at St. James' supporting that locality. These daring villains the barrel vaults of the aisles. There are "all men of education, pleasing is not the elaborateness of minor deaddress, good personal appearance, tails in the Boston church which is and are faultless in their attire.' seen in the London one. No one Cool, quick, resolute, and acting in would expect this, but would rather concert, one may be on the lookout, wonder that the ambitious plan of a second engaged in interesting conconstruction should have been folversation with a bank officer or lowed so faithfully as it was. The officers, and a third stealthily creepvisitor must go to the old church aling behind the counter and capturing so with a realizing sense that he is to the cash or a bundle of bonds. Or look upon a wood and plaster conthe last may obtain access to the struction which ceased to be new much more than a hundred-years vault, from which he purloins whatago; and if he sets himself to realize ever he may deftly conceal and carry off, while his confederates monopolize this, and does not turn himself tothe attention of the clerks. One of wards Salem street with the expectathe most daring bank snatchers in tion that he is going to see somethe city effected two robberies in the thing fresh, he ought not to be disapcourse of a single day. Entering one pointed .-- [Ashton R. Willard in New England Magazine for January.

A NOVEL LA GRIPPE THEORY.

A writer in the London Times ad- little later he climbed on the counter

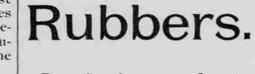






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ed clothed, the sick cared for, the Labo Doilad to construct a railway from	m and he gave an interesting account	vances the ingenious theory of the	of another bank, captured several	20 DON'T WAIT FOR SUNSHINE.	Certificate which folds once and is kept in an	Application for License.
ed clothed, the sick cared for, the dead decently buried, the debris re- treting the debris re-	o of his youthful experiences in Ver-	origin of La Grippe. He attributes	thousand dollars, and again escaped.		envelope furnished with the same.	STATE OF VERMONT, Caledonia District, st
moved, and all in a manner to help the survivors help themselves. The	<sup>1</sup> mont. He declared that he should 0 feel sets to be surrounded in City Hell	in China which broke through its	Similar success attended the bold mis-			In Probate Court, held at the Probate Offic in St. Johnsbury, on the 20th day of Jar
the survivors help themselves. The be an important link in the grea	with Vermonters	barriers a year ago, and flooded a	accore from the Court of Ceneral	Rest for Tired and Sick Nerves.	All kinds of	uary, A. D. 1890.
submerged towns are arising from through Siberian railway, the ult	Gen Stephen Thomas one of the	vast tract of territory, destroying				Herbert J. Willard, Admr. upon the estat of Andrew I. Willard late of St. Johnsbury, i
submerged towns are arising from mate end of which is to be at Vlad	i- most illustrious veteran soldiers of	lives by the hundreds of thousands.	"The New York Banks" by Richard	THE NERVINE,	LEGAL BLANKS.	said district, deceased makes application t
VOSLOCK OIL LIC Japan Sea. IL WA	S the Green Mountain state, was next	I It is stated that, when the water	Wheatley in Harper's Magazine for	Prospect Street, Burlington, Vt.		tate, which the said Andrew J. Willard wa
submerged their very sites, and the intended last year that the whol	called up and despite his great age	subsided the land was covered with	February	Concernent and the Concernent Concernence of the	Of the latest approved forms, on ordinary	under written contracts to convey to wit, t Ioseph Cota certain land and premises situ
people are resuming their wonted line should be inished in three years	S. made a ringing encech rausing the	vellow mud from which the river de-		DR. A. J. WILLARD'S		ate on the north side of Maple street in th
labors to an extent that seven Della bet this is the first section of the	e enthusiasm of his hearers.	rives its name, and that this dried	NEW PUBLICATIONS.	Establishment devoted exclusively to the	or Linen Paper, always on hand.	village of St. Johnsbury now occupied by th said Joseph Cota. To John J. Walker certai
Trans-Baikal part of the line that	t Col. Albert Clarke was called out.	into a dust of so sickening a charac-		treatment of nervous and (mild) mental dis- eases. Called also the "REST CURE," he-	and the second sec	land and premises situate on the north sid
months ago seemed impossible. Not has been determined upon.	and said that the sons of our state	ter that it led to a local epidemic of	Our Little Men and women for	cause the S. Weir Mitchell "Rest Treatment"	In short, all in want of anything in the	of Maple street in the village of St. Johnsbur and occupied by him. Said premises mor
only have the present necessities of the Just before the holidays, Mr. Phelp	os never forgot that they are Vermont-	the type of influenza, the germs of	repruary is a beauthur number, with	Dr. Willard was the superintendent and	printing line should call and see samples and	fully described in the written contracts afor
unfortunate sufferers been supplied, the American minister at Berlin, cal	I- ers. Ex-Minister Phelps had told	which could have been readily car-	pretty pictures and entertaining sto-	resident physician of Mary Fletcher hospital for nearly six years. It was his long experi-	get prices before placing their orders.	said which are referred to. Whereupon, it is ordered by said court that
but provision has been made for the ed on the police president of the cit	y him that in no place had he been	ried, either by air currents or the	ries for the small people. D. Lothrop	ence there that induced him to establish this		said application come under consideratio
future of the widows and orphans   to ask him if he could not put it int.	o able to find more of the comforts of	slower process of transportation of	Company. Boston.	home for those nervous invalids who must	OD & TKOTO M D	and be heard on the 8th day of February, J D. 1890, at the Probate Office in St. John
Even the side and disabled of the full his power to give one deserving bu	it ine or to hold his head higher than	merchandise or persons, all over the	Thiss Distand a account of her jour	needs leave the work and worry of their own homes, but could find in a general hospital no	C. M. STONE & CO.,	bury; and it is further ordered that all pe sons interested be notified hereof, by public
poor bernin family the means of et	n- in Vermont. "Boston doesn't know	world. In support of this theory,		provision made for their special needs. His sanitarium is entirely new, beautifully locat-	Propriatora	tion of notice of this application and orde
ture have not been forgotten, money joying a happy New Year's day. H	e Vermont; does not appreciate how	the statement is made that previous	days will shortly appear in the Cos-	ed, with the lake and mountains in plain sight, and provided with all needed conven-	Proprietors.	-thereon, three weeks successively in the Cal- donian, a newspaper printed at St. John
having been set aside for the erection was referred to a well-known clergy	- much of comfort, refinement and ele-	epidemics of influenza have closely	mopolitan magazine, a bright and beautifully illustrated monthly pub-	iences and medical appliances. Heating is by	Opp. Athenæum,	bury, before said time of hearing, that the
of a permanent hospital, which will man who conducted him to a scen	e gance there is in Green Mountain	followed great floods in northern	lished at only \$2.40 a year. The	the hot-water system Ventilation is se-		may appear at said time and place, and they see cause, object thereto.
doubtless be amply sufficient for the	d life. In closing, Col. Clarke gave,	Asia.	February edition is 50,000 copies.	tients' rooms can have the sun. Special pains	St. Johnsbury, Vt.	By the Court, Attest:
needs of the Conemaugh Valley for a quiver was full while their purse wa	se effectively, Saxe's apostrophe to farm			has been taken with the plumbing. Dr. Wil- lard resides with his patients, and is confi-		39-41 WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.
long time to come. While the Com- empty. Mr. Phelps had everything	S me in vermont.	Senator Quay has introduced a bill	With the February Century the ex-	dent that they will here find a quiet spot and	TADM TOD GATE	
mission has doubtless made some that was needful purchased for every	A Field Hon A W Beard Isaac	bridge at New York gity percent the	coln" is brought to a close. It is by	everything needed for their comfort and re- covery. He refers by permission to Bishop	FARM FOR SALE.	Lawyers and Justices
mission has doubtless made some mater was needed purchased for every	d Fenno Mr Sanderson H C Rliss	Hudson river to New Jarson The	mere accident that this installment	Bissell of Vermont, Pres. Dwight of Yale, Pres. Buckham and Drs. Grinnell, Wheeler	I will sell the P. S. Stevens' farm ; 100 acres land, plenty of wood and timber, choice sugar	
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