While the people of Southern Vermont are justly proud of the assured success and the results of the Brattle- tyr, while thousands more waited a not but think that some of your boro sugar exchange, there is one day and then read the denial of the statements and conclusions are erroman in Northern Vermont whose sugar business this season was sixty times as much as the Brattleboro exchange. We refer to I. L. McClary of Albany. This is a record of which he may justly be proud.

In these days of trusts, combines and cut-downs in wages, it is refreshing to hear some of the ablest republican journals in the country calling for free salt and free sugar, and to hear Senator Blair of New Hampcoal from the provinces to New Engtimes, an omen of prosperity.

"The Herald is essentially a news-Herald, July 30.

For proof of the above assertion it is only necessary to say that in the same issue with the above were nine news items which appeared in the Caledonian of July 25, six days previous. The Herald's judgment in selection is ahead of its enterprise even.

FREIGHT RATES.

There is some complaint that freight rates are not equalized. This is illustrated by the tariff on coal from Burlington to St. Johnsbury at \$1.95 a ton, while to Wells River, a point of about the same distance, the tariff is \$1.45. The freight rate on grain is not over one-half as much as on coal. This extra charge on coal comes out of the consumers. If 10,-000 tons are shipped yearly to this point, as estimated, the excess of rates over those charged to Wells River amounts to \$5,000.

ADMIT "THE ANGELUS" FREE.

James F. Sutton of the American art association, the purchaser of "The Angelus," has arrived in New York and says he will bring the famous picture over in bond, if necessary, to exhibit it and then carry it back to France again in the fall. The duty of 30 per cent adds an expense of \$34,839 to his first price and the duty is so steep that he hardly feels able to pay it. He has suggested that Congress pass it through the custom house free and the suggestion seems feasible. As the picture is only 221/2 by 251/2 inches it would cost, including the duty, \$3500 a square inch delivered in New York. Why not admit it free?

THE BRATTLEBORO POST OFFICE.

It looks as though civil service reform was to have a test here in Vermont in the matter of the Brattlebo- county Friday. As that was one of ro post office. The case is briefly the pleasantest days of the summer this: Capt. Childs, the present incumbent, is a democrat, whose ad- a weather prophet as Gen. Greeley. ministration of the office has been so near faultless that 1100 of the 1400 though sufficient reason that Capt. protectionist draws the line. Childs' management of the office has been a model one. Yet the impression is growing that this model public would know fully as well what they wanted as would the delegation in where near Brattleboro.

VERMONT LOTTERIES.

orous editorial on the evils of lotsame town where the Chronicle is by all the other fast steamers. published. The West Randolph Her-Randolph paper says:

to openly violate the laws of the tended the Bennington centennial in state and run lotteries, why not let every one do the same? Massachusetts has prosecuted a post that brought shame on the noble order of the G. A. R. and on the common- Germany was rejected because he wealth by running a lottery like these two mentioned. How long will Vermont see herself disgraced? That these lotteries were run for charita- says he is well satisfied and would I don't see how James Tanner or his ble objects does not alter the shame- rather go home than stay abroad friends can "doctor" a report to be ful character of the matter. The and then go to Europe again when made by a board appointed to instate forbids the sale or advertising he feels like travelling. Mr. Halof the Louisiana lottery yet permits the open sale of tickets for the adver- stead, who has been very sick on this investigating commission will not be tising and drawing of lotteries here. trip, is now in excellent health. And honest, which seems to me to be ity in morals over Mississippi or Louisiana. Verily, Vermont is very much like the Pharisee of Christ's time, and Mississippi the poor Pub- travel if it did not cost so much. heard, to throw doubts on the honlican.

THE NEWSPAPER SILLY SEASON.

do not need to be told that this is vacation trip. He concluded to go the newspaper silly season-a time abroad. He first bought a round when news is scarce and sensations trip ticket for the cheapest cabin passcarcer. The "sweet girl graduates" sage. He walked much of the way have recited their essays; the Har- between London and the Scotch vard-Yale boat race is over; Sullivan, Highlands, going up one side of Engthe Boston bully, is quiet in his land and down the other. Then he drunkenness, and during the vaca- traveled through France to the Alps. tions of the Massachusetts judges down the Rhine to Holland, and there is a lull in the Andover case.

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cluding Gail Hamilton. Last week we read of a beautiful Tennessee woman under sentence of death in sue of the 25th and in others pre-Corea for preaching the gospel of vious, you give considerable space to Christ. Prayers went up from thou- pension matters and to commissionsands of hearts for the modern mar- er of pensions, James Tanner. I canstory. Most of these terrible tales neous, and I wish to enter my procome from China or Africa, and their test against them and herewith give improbability increases with their some of my reasons. First, in the distance. About this time look out article from the "Congregationalist," for rumors of Stanley's death, or the copied and approved by you, you finding of that prince of lecturers and | make the common error of calling the humorists, Thomas Stevens.

porters are given full sway, and the war there were, in round numbers, more they write the more silly their 2,600,000 enlistments, but as some paper becomes. The Sunday papers re-enlisted as veterans and others are merely printed hotel registers, were discharged for disability, and sandwiched between ads of Ayer's upon recovery enlisted again so as to shire declare for free iron and free sarsaparilla and Beecher's recom- count twice, it is estimated that 2,mendation of Pears' soap. An arri- 000,000 different persons enlisted in land. This is a gratifying sign of the val at the beach or mountains, if the Union army. Of these over 300, only for one meal, neverescapes these | 000 died in the service, and an uncormorants of the press, and adds known number have died since. paper; and in this respect and in en- one to a long list of names. In these There are probably 1,000,000 or terprise and vigor it is recognized by columns, too, one learns the name of more of ex-soldiers alive now. Of the Vermont press."-[Rutland Daily | the handsomest flirt, the reigning | these 350,000 are in the Grand Army. belle and the wealthiest heiress. If It is fair to assume that as large a Baron Hoffenheimer bathes twice in proportion as the other 650,000, one day, or Madame Recamier drops a stitch in her side, it is telegraphed for a pension as are members of the to the city papers and is given a Grand Army. So of the sum total of "sub-head" in its proper place the this crime we should not shoulder following Sunday. One paper in New York prints an edition of 350,-000 papers every Sunday of 32 pages each, devoted to such news(?) as we have described. And nobody complains, for everybody knows it is the newspaper silly season.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The first suit for damages against the South Fork fishing club has been brought by a widow and her eight children whose husband lost his life in a hotel at Johnstown. The damages are placed at \$50,000.

The best summer vacation trip to be imagined is very likely a trip to Yellowstone park, and the best way to take it is with a Raymond excursion, full particulars of which are given elsewhere. The popular trips to California are given in same "ad." As Allen G. Thurman was speaking at Columbus, O., last week he produced the old bandana. The sight of this campaign emblem so affected on with his address.

The Vermont Horse Breeders association offer in premiums to be competed for at their meeting Aug. 28-30 a thousand dollars for all classes, all ages, standard and non-standard bred horses. Entries to same close Aug. 10, and must be made to T. H. Farrington, secretary, Brandon.

A. J. DeVoe, an alleged "meteorologist," announced a hot wave for last week through Vermont, culminating in a cloudburst in Caledonia we think the "professor" is as reliable

Even the strongest protection papers are calling upon Congress to patrons of the office, without regard lessen the duty on refined sugar. to politics, have petitioned for his re- When protection protects the milappointment. Even the Phœnix, a lionaire and unscrupulous speculator pretty stiff though very consistent at the expense of men and women republican paper of the town, urges | who earn their bread by the sweat | his re-appointment for the simple of their faces, even the most ardent

The assistant secretary of the treasury has decided that Canadian cars shall not be taxed, and has submitservant will have to go to make ted his decision to Secretary Windom room for-not a better man, but one for his approval. If the secretary of a different political faith. It would | confirms this decision New England's seem to anyone but a partisan that interests will no longer be held in the 1100 patrons of the post office | jeopardy, and our pleasant relations | with Canada will still be maintained.

The ocean greyhounds are still Congress, not one of whom lives any making records, and last Friday the new steamer "Columbia" arrived at examination gets the rate increased Sandy Hook from Southampton in six days, 21 hours and 37 minutes. The Vermont Chronicle has a vig- This is the best time ever made by an ocean steamship over that course. teries, especially under the guise of It not only beats all previous records "fairs," "shows," etc., but makes no to the westward for that distance, mention of the lottery just held in the | but it also smashes the records made

If President Harrison is at Bar ald has a ringing editorial on the Harbor the last of August he will be lotteries just held at St. Albans and invited by Secretary Proctor to at-Montpelier, and an article from the | tend the annual muster of our state Newport Express appears elsewhere. militia on Governor's day. It has and ending with \$18 per month After citing the demoralizing effects | been 12 years since Vermont has reof the lottery in Louisiana and the ceived a president and she would give prize fight in Mississippi the West | Benjamin Harrison a royal welcome if he comes. No president has visited If it is right for these organizations this state since President Haves at- this thing under Cleveland's adminis-

Murat Halstead writes from Paris that his nomination for minister to was held responsible for what others wrote over their own signature. He

so is Secretary Blaine. A good many more people would secure the education and pleasure of While most people spend a thousand esty of the court, he is open to the or more dollars in a trip to Europe it can be made for less. A Brooklyn Readers of the metropolitan press young man had \$150 to spend for a back again to London, where he spent

CORPORAL TANNER DEFENDED.

Editor of Caledonian: - In your is-Grand Army the same as all of the who are not members of the society are as guilty of the crime of applying

more than one-third. You say that a certain person, unknown to the public, called "Dr. Mc-Millan," and Secretary Noble are now "running the office." By what authority of law is Dr. McMillan running the office? If Tanner is practically deposed there are assistant commissioners or assistant secretaries to succeed in the management It would be clearly illegal to do as you say is now being done, while I assert and believe that James Tanner has done nothing illegal. What are the monstrous crimes of which he is accused? Of "re-rating" pensions and of making certain cases "special." Both have been done for years. Cases are made "special" generally upon the request of some member of Congress. That is, they are taken out of | Coe. their regular order when they might have to wait six months or a year, and are investigated and if possible are passed upon soon; then allowed or rejected, or notice of "more evi dence wanted" sent to the applicant. I do not believe that the practice is right, but the Congressmen who re-

quest it are ten times more to blame

than the commissioner. What is re-rating? Suppose that his audience that they cheered for I give an instance by way of illustrafive minutes and then Thurman went | tion. A young man at the age of 19 enlists in the first year of the war, and serves to the end, giving four years of the best part of his life to the service, but doing no more than thousands of others do. He received two gun-shot wounds, has his share of rain and snow and dust and mud, rebel prisons etc., but comes home in 1865, and calls himself comparatively well. He goes to work the same as others to make a living, and help pay the debt due to the bond-holders with the exorbitant rate of interest. In a few years certain diseases begin to develop, which his friends tell him and he believes, are the result of injuries received in the service of the United States and in the line of duty. After a time he applies for a pension and is called upon for the most absurd proof that ever the mind of man conceived. Finally he is ordered before a board of examination and the board finds and reports that he has disabilities, which by law, would entitle him to a pension of \$16 per month. This not being satisfactory to the office in Washington, he is ordered before another board, and then to another, and finally after four or five years of affidavits, examinations, hunting up evidence, writing letters, etc., he is allowed the munificent sum of \$4 per month. This pension is not legal, because if he is entitled to anything he is entitled to \$16 per month, but the applicant is not then informed of the law or of the report made by the examining surgeons. After a few years, the disability increasing, he applies for an "increase" and is promptly rejected, on the ground that he is "receiving all the pension he is entitled In the course of time he gets the case re-opened, and upon the next

> to \$8 per month. It remains at this rate for several years and then he applies for a "rerating" believing that under the proof already made he is entitled to an increase. He is ordered before the board for examination, and, on this report, and without any more evidence being called for, but no doubt upon an examination of the papers on file in the case, he is, under a democratic administration re-rated from the beginning. Starting with \$8 per month he is allowed that sum for several years, then \$12, then \$14,

which is the present rate. You were pleased to mention this case in your paper at the time it was allowed, and gave it your unqualified approval. If it was legal to do tration, then it is legal under Harrison's. In fact I believe that the original rating was illegal but that the

last one is just and right. You say that Secretary Noble is to appoint a commission "to investigate all of Tanner's doings," etc., but that it will probably be doctored by the friends of this "natural spendthrift." vestigate him, and your statement means, if it means anything, that the rather gratuitous, seeing that you do not know who the commission is to be. When a person appeals to a court, and begins before the case is suspicion of not having a very good

HORACE K. IDE.

Don't Get Bewildered. Rum men, license men, and their busy and mischievous journals, just now are perfectly intoxicated with the season's action of several states upon the subject of constitutional prohibition. When these befuddled conspirators against sobriety and society recover their heads, they will make the discovery that the action was largely due to a patient preference for legislative prohibition instead of a judgment against the principle it-What can our city contemporaries a week and another in Paris. He self. Truth is never defeated, but

THE TOWNS AROUND.

EAST BURKE. Charles Burton is here from the West visiting his father, Rev. Dr. H.

Rev. C. P. Taplin of Lyndon preached in the Congregational church Sab-

Rev. I. E. Smith of New York, and

family are expected here this week to remain through the hot weather. Mrs. Mary (Williams) Burnham of Lake Village, N. H., is visiting her adopted parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan-

G. V. Frasier is putting on a bal- Harvey for a few weeks. Mr. Bond cony to the upper tenement of the is financial manager of the Boston In July and August the society re- ex-soldiers of the late war. In that post office. Napoleon Harvey is do- Traveller.

There are several nice books miss-

ing from the village library. Let

every one look over their own and

see if they cannot be found and re-Mrs. J. E. Farrow has received start up Aug. 15. news of the serious illness of another brother and the family are preparing to sail for England the first of Sept. where Mrs. F. and children will re-

WEST BURKE.

main through the winter.

Attempted Suicide. Della, youngest daughter of Mrs. Lorinda Dolloff, about 22 years of age, attempted to take her own life on Sunday last with a revolver, the ball passing through her left lung puzzles physicians. and lodging in her shoulder. She now lies in a critical condition, but hopes are entertained of her recovery. Miss Dolloff has taught school for a number of years, having just finished a term of school of 60 scholars at \$15 in money and stamps were stol-Island Pond. She came home quite en. There is no clue to the burglars. overtaxed, and feeling she could not afford to be idle during her vacation, went to work in the family of Walter Cheney, where she committed the rash act. Despondency is thought to

Mrs. Byron Berry is in St. Johnsbury visiting relatives. Eliza Chappell has gone to New

oury, N. H., to visit relatives. Adnah Stoddard is putting up set of buildings near the hotel. the post office, J. F. Ruggles or Willie

DANVILLE.

E. S. Pierce has moved into hi ew tinshop. Miss Gertie Cook from Boston isi

town on a visit George D. French of Boston is vis iting Abial Shurtleff.

Miss Nellie Colby returned to Saem, Mass., Monday. Miss Maud Pierce of St. Johnsbury

has been in town on a short visit. Miss Nellie Stocker, teacher at Plytredge, is now director of a new band

building their new store to M. J. bly about 90. Caldbeck, who begins at once. C. F. Haviland, son of B. F. Haviand, who has been here visiting for the past two weeks, has returned to New Haven, Conn., where he has been for the past two years employed in a clothing house.

EAST HARDWICK.

A Moving Thunder Shower. Quite a severe thunder shower vis ted this place and vicinity Monday afternoon, taking a portion of the roof from the barns of D. N. Farrand, over several thousand square miles R. L. French and C. J. Bell. Mr. Bell's barn on the Whipple place was | were killed, the crops were destroyed moved about four feet from its foun- and enormous damage was done to dation. Five hundred sugar maples | houses and churches. were blown down at Mr. Bell's and much damage was done to grain Pekin are dismayed. fields that were in the path of the

George Chamberlin of Stannard is at work in Hunt & Babbitt's store. E. B. Fay has gone to Malden, Mass., to work in an insurance of-

H. Miles left here Monday for

sidewalk last Monday evening while

returning home from the concert and

was quite badly injured. Miss A. H. Kidder, a returned missionary from Japan, gave a very interesting and soul-stirring address on mission work in Japan at a union meeting in the Baptist church Sunday evening. There was a well-filled and appreciative house.

On the 18th of July Nathan Field was thrown from a hay-cart, one of his horses becoming unmanageable, and struck on his shoulder and neck paralyzing the spine. It was a very narrow escape but he seems to be slowly improving and it is hoped that in time he will regain the use of

PASSUMPSIC. Mrs. O. G. Harvey has six summer

N. H. Gilman lost seven sheep last veek, killed by dogs. The railroad company are painting

the bridge just below this village. J. F. Annis is working for the Brown Lumber company, Whitefield. Mrs. J.A. Dexter has returned from a short visit to her parents in Troy. Mrs. E. E. Woods and daughter, Josie, are visiting friends in Spring-

Miss Annie Wyeth of Cambridgeport, Mass., is visiting her cousin, Kate L. Harvey. Homer Brewster, won the open

race at Manchester last Friday with 'Rocket," time, 2.28. Miss Ida Mullen has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Baker, in Concord

for the past two weeks. John Q. Mason had a horse drop dead one day this week while returning from St. Johnsbury.

R.C. Morse is building an addition to R. B. Gammell's store at E. Barnet, to contain the P.O. Rev. I. T. Buzzell and family are spending their vacation at Trov

with Mr. Buzzell's father. Mrs. H. A. Beerworth has been quite sick for a few days, but at present writing is reported some better. Miss Nellie A. Thompson, of Lancaster, is spending the summer with

Forced to Leave Home.

omplexion, don't fail to call on any druggis size package 50 cents.

\$100 Will Buy

→8 FLOUR 8←

Car Load Just Received.

Rev. E. D. Mason and wife of Win-Will be sold at the very lowest prices at ter Hill, Mass., are expected here L. D. STILES, Agent, St. Johnsbury Centre. next week to visit his mother, Mrs.

LYNDON INSTITUTE.

The FALL TERM will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1889, and continue thirteen weeks. Parks. James is 14 years old and 6 ft., 34 in. in height. His brother The Commercial Department Connected with this school is one of the best in the state. Send to Principal or Secretary for Catalogue. I. W. SANBORN, Sec'y. Lyndonville, Vt., July 31, 1889. 14-17 Charles P. Bond, wife and three

> Peacham Academy. Fall Term of eleven weeks begins on Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1889. C. A. BUNKER, Principal.

> > TUITION.

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A thorough preparation. First class facilities in English. Buildings new, large and attractive. Laboratories, Gymnasium, and all facilities. Able teachers. Terms moderate. Fall term begins Tuesday, September 10th. Address VERMONT ACADEMY, SAXTONS RIVER, VT. t sep Hon. A. N. Swain of Bellows Falls has presented the public library with a complete file of the Times from The two-year-old daughter of

> Choice Investments on Cable and Rapid Transit Lines.

SAGE & ROSS, Real Estate & Loans. Thestore of E. W. Olds at Norwich, REFERENCES BY PERMISSION : in which the post office is located, Col. Franklin Fairbanks, President Scale Works, St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Wm. S. Streeter, formerly Cashier Merchants
Nat. Bank, St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Col. J. J. Estey, Organ Manf., Brattleboro, Vt
R. C. Morse, Esq., 139 E. 18th St., N. Y. City.
R. R. McBurney, Esq., 40 E. 23d St. N. Y. City.
And others throughout the U. S. and Canada. was entered Friday night by burglars. A considerable quantity of clothing, boots and shoes and about

line of Fall and Winter goods.

Yours Respectfully,

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Prices Reduced

SANDWICH BISCUIT.

Fresh Candles Every Day.

I am also headquarters for bread, rolls, bis-

uits, cake, buns and all lines of goods that an be found in any bakery.

L. F. GASKILL.

HERE IS MY RECORD

Of claims paid through my office in

companies, he would have drawn only \$260, but he will unquestionably draw \$520 with

Copy of Will.

LYDIA F. STEVENS' ESTATE.

allowed in the State of Massachusetts afore-said, being presented to the Court here by Charles H. Farnsworth, the executor thereof,

any they may have against the filing and

aforesaid, previous to said time ap-

By the Court, Attest, WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.

A true Copy of Record, Attest, 14-16 WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.

Houses and Lots in St. Johnsbury

Village

FOR SALE.

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1. A new two-story house and ell, all fin

Two good lots on Bagley Avenue.

rented for one year, as I am going to move.

For particulars and terms address me at
Hanover, N. H., or see me when I am in St.

VACATION

A party will leave Boston Monday, September 9, for the second and last trip of the

interest in America's Wonderland, and ample

In connection with this excursion there wil

TOUR ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

October 14-Excursion direct to Souther

EXCURSIONS.

RAYMOND'S

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satisfaction. There are four of them Fall Styles. -steel breech-loading rifles, with a 23 2-10 inch bore, and will carry a projectile six miles. Col. Fuller is very proud of them. Their cost was from \$30,000 to \$40,000. Rev. Walter R. Davenport, pastor turn I shall be pleased to show you a full

of the Methodist church at Waterbury went to the poor farm Friday with Mrs. Gov. Dillingham, and while there a large dog fastened up-It is not yet decided who will have on his hand and would not let go until taken off, making a savage wound. The dog was killed. He probably

Charles Felch of San Francisco is

visiting his father, G. W. Felch. He

has been West 12 years, selling milk

James E. Steele of Somerville, Mass.,

is visiting his grandfather, Judge

children and maid, of Waltham,

Mass., are boarding with Mrs. L. G.

VERMONT NEWS.

Burlington wants a new union

The Bennington woolen mills will

Derby people have raised \$1000

Charles Silver, a Calais farmer, is re-

ported to have slept for more than

120 consecutive hours. The case

The guns just received for the Ful-

ler battery at Brattleboro give great

start an academy in their town.

1856 to 1888, inclusive.

in the city.

Will, is 6ft. 7in.

depot

The village of Barton recently voted to erect a thorough system of water works, and will issue bonds to pay all of the expenses. Water will be taken from one of the brook feeders of the Barton river by the gravity system, or a pump will be put in at the outlet of Crystal lake to give hydrant pressure.

Joseph Alain of Montpelier, one of the oldest printers in Vermont, died suddenly while eating his dinner on mouth, N. H., is visiting her parents. | July 24, it is supposed of heart dis-Our old townsman, F. K. Kit- ease. He came there from Canada about 50 years ago and was a compositor in the Watchman office until six years or so ago. He leaves a wife Dole & Currier have let the job of and daughter. His age was proba-

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The Y. M. C. A. building at New York was damaged by fire Sunday night to the amount of \$25,000.

ra L. Spencer's " L. H. McLeod, Endowment Two hundred people in Wilson county, Tenn., have banded together rank G. Williams for the purpose of driving Mormon elders and converts from that county. A cyclone in Hungary, Transylva-And other claims in process of adjustmen nia and Bukovina, Sunday, swept Who said that Insurance Companies never paid back anything? I have blank applica-tions that I would be pleased to fill out for of territory. Hundreds of persons CHAS. S. HASTINGS, Agt., St. Johnsbury FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE.
Over Post Office. * If Mr. Shedd had been insured in other

The Yellow river has again burst 50 trees at Mr. Farrand's and the its banks in Shantung, China, inunoad from Mr. Bell's to Orin Paine's dating an immense extent of country. was so full of trees that it was im- There are 12 feet of water through passable. The section house of Mr. out 10 governmental districts. The Stewart was also stripped, fences loss of life and property is incalculaand shade trees blown down and ble. The government authorities at

The Montpelier Lottery.

We have thus far failed to see in the state press much open commendation of the lottery scheme which passed off so successfully in Montpelier a few days ago. Why this silence? Have lotteries suddenly become lawful? Is it permitted by stat-Peacham, where he will open a tin ute to publish advertisements of them without penalty? Does the fact that Dr. Martin was called home to the proceeds of the lottery were to go recording of the said copy of the said last Will and Testament; for which purpose it is further ordered, that a copy of the record of this order be published three weeks succes-sively in the Caledonian printed at St. Johns-Philadelphia last week by the illness to a charitable object make the affair any the less an infraction of the law? Mrs. J. T. Williams fell from the A more barefaced violation of the statute never occurred in the state. It does not lessen the evil that the word "present" was used instead of "prize." There is nothing in the Louisiana lottery a whit more disgraceful, more demoralizing and harmful than the course used by the Montpelier people. The report of the affair as printed in the Watchman does not differ materially from that which describes a drawing in the famous Louisiana swindle. The immense sale of tickets was not an indication of the public interest in the charity, but a showing that very many people were anxious to get something for nothing.-[Newport

LOCAL NOTICES.

A trip to Europe is a good thing, and we envy all who can afford the expense and time it takes. A good glimpse of Venice can be had by visiting the Venetian exhibition at Paine's Furniture Co., 48 Canal street, Boston, where some of the most curious specimens of Venetian furniture are ofiered for sale.

Special Notices.

100 Ladies Wanted. And 100 men to call on any druggist for free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine, the great root and herb remedy, discovered by Dr. Silas Lane while in the Rocky Mountains. For diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys it is a positive cure. For constination and clearing up the complexion it does wonders. Children like it. Everyone praises it. Large size package, 50 cents. druggists'. t fel

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Notice in Chancery. DAVID H. BEATTIE CHOMAS G. BEATTIE, Court of Chancery

Order of Notice for the Probate Assignee of the estate THOMAS G. BEATTIE, An Insolvent, and WILLIAM W. FITCH. A.D.,1889. Whereas, David H. Beattie of Lancaster, STATE OF VERMONT, Caledonia District, ss. n Probate Court held at the Probate Office the county of Coos, and State of New Hamp shire, on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1889 made his petition to the Court of Chancer st. Johnsbury, within and for said district, in the 31st day of July, A. D. 1889. in the above entitled cause, setting forth among other things that heretofore, to wit, on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1888, pre-A duly authenticated copy of the last Will and Testament of Lydia F. Stevens late of Beverly in the County of Essex and State of ferred his petition to the Essex County Court of Chancery made returnable to the March Term, thereof, A. D. 1889, and that said peti-Massachusetts, deceased testate, proved and tion was duly returned into said court at said last named term and entered upon the docket of said court, and that Samuel E. Pingree that the said copy may be allowed, filed and recorded in this Court agreeably to the Statute in such cases made and provided. was at said last named term appointer special master to take the accounting be tween the parties and that cause was duly It is ordered by said Court, that all persons concerned therein be notified to appear at a session of said Court to be holden at the Pro-

continued upon the docket of said Court and therein referring to said petition and proceed-ings in said Court of Chancery and making them a part of his said petition, and further setting forth that said petition had been duly answered by said Assignee and said Fitch, and that the said answers are on file in said and that the said answers are on file in s Court of Chancery and in said petition referring to the same and making them a part of his said petition.

And further setting forth in said petition that said Special Master had been called out and partly heard the parties in said accounting, and that it appeared on hearing that there are various creditors of the late firm of D. H. S. T. C. Benttie who alone as induly.

D. H. & T. G. Beattie, who claim an indebt edness from said firm to them respectively and setting forth that it had become necessary that some suitable person be appointed by the court to hear and determine the accounts and dealings between said creditors respectively and said late firm of D. H. & T. G. Beattie. And praying that said court appoint some suitable person to hear said creditors and said late firm on the matters of account be

tween them and settle all accounts between

them and that said person so appointed be ordered to give suitable notice when and where he will hear and determine all claims reason, except that I have found a place where I can get more butter to put on my bread, and I am going to take my family between said creditors respectively and the late firm of D. H. & T. G. Beattle and make A new two-story house and ell, all fin-ished in modern style and suitable for a com-fortable home, and situated in one of the most desirable locations in St. Johnsbury, a little north of the centre of Railroad street. eturn of his doings to said Court of Chancery.

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And said chancellor further ordered that all All Traveling Expenses Included parties having such claims and demands against said firm of D. H. & T. G. Beattie, having been duly notified as herein provided of the time and place of hearing before Master, shall present such claims and de-mands before said master for adjudication subject to the peril of being forever barred from having and prosecuting their said claims against said firm.

To the creditors of the late firm of D. H. & T. G. Beattie respectively: By the authority of the State of Vermont you are hereby notified to appear before rat the office of Bates & May at St. John ery, in the county of Caledonia and State of Vermont, on the tenth day of September, A. D. 1889, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and you shall be heard upon the matters set forth time for a thorough inspection of its many marvels. Incidental visits to Niagara Falls, Milwaukee, Oconomowoc, the Deils of the Wisconsin, St. Paul, Minneapolis, the Falls of Minnehaha, Lake Minnetonka, the famous "Bad Lands" of Dakota, etc. in said petition and orders of said chancellor as above set forth.

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By the Court, Attest:

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Presentation of Account. LUCIUS C. DICKINSON'S ESTATE. STATE OF VERMONT, Caledonia District, ss. n Probate Court, held at the Probate Office in St. Johnsbury, in said district, on the 24th day of July, A. D., 1889.

Meliscent R. Dickinson, Administratrix upon the estate of Lucius C. Dickinson late of St. Johnsbury, in said District, deceased, presents his administration account for examination and allowance, and makes application for decree of distribution and participal of the estate of the state of the said and allowance.

By the Court, Attest: WALTER P. SMITH, Judge. 13-15