LOCAL MATTERS.

The annual autumnal hues are bening to show in all their usual glory. -Girls and a boy wanted at Charles-N. H. See advertisment.

Last week was a hard one for fairs. week has been very much better, Sheriff Taylor committed Shipman Fisk to State prison on Monday

-Singing class meeting at O, D. sy's Hall, Wednesday evening of next

c at 74 o'clock. e no particulars of it this week.

afternoon next.

- The Agricultural Society of Spring-

d will hold their annual Fair on Tues-Oct. 6th. Admission free and no v fees for stock, &c., -Geo. O. Guild has just filled his

with new styles fall and winter ds. Give him a call. No time for years. e particulars this week -A large drove of several hundred

The "procession" at one time reachon that Dewey's restaurant is a ital place to have them served up. The second annual meeting of the

- Farmers who may wish to buy a trate article of woolen goods and pay manufactory. produce, will find a capital good ivertisement in this week's paper.

-E. C. Hooper & Co., are serving seir customers with the best of provisas and groceries. Their store is a reglar bee-hive of life and business. See heir advertisement for butter wanted.

- There was quite a party of ladies this village met this Thursday mornat the depot, and created some surise among themselves when each found

L, while loading a cart on Tuesday of ast week, was thrown from the cart and the wheels going over and so mit g him that he died in ten minutes.

- A party of young men from this age went coen hanting in Walpole, Monday night, and brought home a large on weighing over seventeen pounds. The skin has been stuffed and hangs in

- Farnsworth and Alexander at Saxton's River, are making very extensive repairs on their woolen factory, building an addition to their mill, putting in an entire new set of machinery, in all at an expense of some eleven or twelve thous-

- Advertised Letters: Robert S. here, and swallowed us all up?" Bickford, D. H. Blake, M. H. Church, W. C. Dickey, Allen Goodman, M. R. David L. Whitney.

- Among the numerous cases of fever now prevailing in this village, we hear of but few that have assumed a serious or malignant form, Mr. William Stone, who has always been remark ably healthy and vigorous, and through life has had very little sickness, is sick with slow fer, and as he is some seventy-five years

- We desire to make an additional ommendation to a notice elsewhere on this page, of Dr. West's Analysis of the Bible. Mr. Geo. W. Wilson, who is the specially appointed agent, is now in town Very likely many will commence an exmination with reluctance, but once be ise for the future. gun they cannot fail to become attracted

and at once to perceive its merits. - All those who would like to form a singing class in this village, under the direction of Mr. Sidney Holmes of Grafton, are requested to meet at O. D. Gray's Hall, next Wednesday, Oct. 7th, at 72 o'clock, P. M. All who have them, are requested to bring the book used last class of Mr. Holmes here last winter, it will be recollected, was a fine success, giving universal satisfaction, and all in-

good opportunity. depot on Friday evening, a gentleman ing out and considerably injuring the on the train incautiously put his head Captain who was insensible for a time, out of the window, when his costly beaver but is now recovering.

was suddenly snatched by some rascal Beffows Faffs times. was suddenly snatched by some rascal outside, who instantly sneaked off with his booty. The cars stopped, and efforts were made to find the scamp, but nothing could be discovered either of him or

COUNTY COURT.—The county court adjourned on Saturday evening. The concluding proceedings will be found elsewhere. On Tuesday morning of last week, George Shearer, who had been convicted of stealing cattle, broke jail and escaped. It appears that with a jackknife he cut through a hard two-inch oak plank, and dug through a brick wall in the rear end of the jail. It is thought he must have worked with great perseverance for many days. Albert Shipman arrested for several thefts in The county fair at Fayettville being Westminster, was convicted of stealing at the time of going to press we a harness of John Perry in that town, and sentenced one year to State prison. Rev. Mr. Dickinson, presiding cl- Shipman was in jail at the time Shearer of this district, will preach at the escaped, but declined to avail himself of odist Church in this village on Sun- the opportunity thus offered, and was the first to give warning of the escape. - Typhoid fever is prevailing in this There are still four indictments hanging age to a very unusual extent for this over him, one for stealing a horse from e, there being some thirty cases at Ambrose Arnold, one for stealing another harness from S. K. Cobb, another for stealing a wagon from Guy Clark, all in Westminster, and also another for stealing a horse from Mr. Davis, of Georgia, Vt. Samuel Fisk, the accomplice of Shearer in stealing cattle in Guilford, was sentenced to State prison for five

GRAPTON.-Mr. E. S. Sabin, Jr., is now running his mill on full time, havthe passed through this place on Tuesmoved old machinery and replaced it from the depot grounds to the Square. with new. Mr. S. understands his busi--As oyster suppers are the betting ness and the difference fully between cloth made of shoddy and genuine wool, ler in these political times, we will and believes that it pays better, to both the manufacturer and the purchaser, to produce nothing but good cloth, and already finds that his goods are apprecia-Men's Christian Association will ted in market. We make these remarks held at Brattleboro on Tuesday, Wed- from having seen a sample of fancy "disday and Thursday, Oct. 13th, 14th agonal" cloth recently made at his mill which will certainly compare favorably - Mrs. L. C. Barker has just returned with the best of imported goods and it New York with a fine selection of will be seen by his advertisement in anlinery and dress patterns, of which other column, that he is desirous of servwill give more particulars in our colling the buying public in a satisfactory manner, in which we are sure he will not fail. Success to friend Sabin and his

Business with the merchants in Grafance to do so by reference to Mr. Sabin's ton is brisk this fail, and all have full stores. Several new houses are being built on School street this season. The village of Grafton is steadily growing .-A very excellent select school is now being kept by Mr. and Mrs. Goddard.

A Grant and Colfax flag was recently hung across Maine street. Seymourites

ANDOVER .- Our correspondent "Hall" says in explanation of having had three hat all were going to Westminster, and teachers in district No. 4, that it was in on separate business or visiting. Af- no way the fault of the district, the first all wasn't it a Sorosis club, and the teacher having left because of the sickccident" a mere blind to us poor men? ness of her mother, and the second only - Mr. Amos Keyes of Claremont, N, intended to keep till they could get an-

> Miss Eliza L. Stickney has opened a select school at the centre of the town which deserves to be well patronized.

The new Baptist church at Peasville, which was finished last summer, is not only an ornament to the place, but an example of what faith and perseverance will accomplish. The society had needed the church for a long time, and its ercetion is due mainly to the efforts of their pastor, Rev. Mr. Walker.

A clergyman in a village not fifty miles from Andover, while speaking of the late earthquake in South America in one of his sermons, said, "This was so far off that we think but little about it, but what should we think if it had been

NEW FIRM.-Messrs. Tilden & Lan-Headon, Henry H. Hartwell, William don will accept our acknowledgement of McLeod, William Parker, Perry & Co., a fine box of Fairhaven oysters in the shell, and also a sealed can of fresh oysters of the same kind, both the largest and fairest of the oyster tribe. Messrs. Tilden & Landon open a fish and oyster market this week on Canal street in Spaulding's store opposite Canal bridge, and will be able to furnish anything in this line both salt and fresh. These gentlemen are from Fairhaven, Ct., and apage, it very naturally excites some pear to be enterprising, and we are not only happy to add them to the business of our villag, but hope they may meet with a full measure of success.

PLYMOUTH,-The Spathic Iron Co., are working the steel mine in South Plymouth north of the old meeting house and will be happy to show the work, and They are working it night and day with we most heartily commend his mission. two sets of hands. The ore grows richer as they go down and gives good prom-

The people of Plymouth had a good view of the balloon which recently ascended from Rutland.

CHESTER,-George A. Hall has nearly completed his new furniture store at Chester depot, and visits the markets this week to select his goods; being master of his business, and courteous and obliging to his customers, George will be winter "The New Haydn." The singing the man to buy of, by any wanting goods in his line.

- Capt. J. C. Baker of Wallingford, terested in vocal music should give the was driving near Clarendon a few days above their attention and thus not lose a since, when something gave way about the harness, frightening the horse which -As the cars were leaving Windsor ran, demolishing the wagon, and throw-

THIEVES IN WALPOLE.—There was quite a temporary excitement on Friday for something to eat, at the same time thieves gained a piece of woods, and be- Wheeler for defendant. The skirmish was quite exciting for a few port for defendant. moments, and that perhaps accounts for the fact that the shots were not more ef. Action on the case against inn-keeper

and the pleasure of examining Dr. West's Analysis of the Bible, and cannot reing provided; that he had dinner and frain from adding a word to its praise. horse keeping, and was, in fact, a guest The advantages it has over all other of defendant; that on starting home, he whole Bible is analysed and arranged so called on defendant for them, and that that one can turn to any particular doc-Subbath school teachers, heads of famiword. It is a work that parents should essential help in acquiring a knowledge their loss until some days afterwards. therefore we recommend it to all, and Davenport and Kellogg for defendant. wish that every family in town might

to make a good fight this fall.

Friday, Mr. W. F. Paige, well known to is supposed they intended to dispose of our citizens, son of S. F. Paige, formerly them. That the people in the vicinity of Felchville, was knocked down and where the oxen were stolen started in robbed of \$2,500, his watch, and every- pursuit on Saturday, following the trail, thing of value which he happened to and upon their arrival at Wilmington have about him. The particulars are as procured further assistance and followed follows: Some four or five months ago on, overtaking the oxen and the respond-Mr. Paige left Rutland for Chicago, in- ents with them, about eight miles west tending to go into business there. He of Wilmington, on the road to Benning he found a purchaser, and sold his but- til said oxen were near Wilmington. ter, receiving about \$2,500 therefor. The Verdiet, guilty, and they were remanded et and took his teams and started for E. Arnold for respondents. home. It was nearly dark when he Beriah Wheeler, et als, vs. Townshend. started, and, while going through a piece Action on the case for damages by reaof woods, his horse was suddenly stop- son of plaintiff's wagon breaking through ped, the click of a pistol was heard, and a bridge. The plaintiffs claimed to rethen a demand for his money. Mr. P. reached back of him to get his own pis- and also for the use of said wagon while tol, but before he could do so, received a undergoing repairs. Defendants consevere blow from behind, cutting a long ceded their liability for the first named, and deep gash in his head, and rendering but denied the other. Verdict for plainhim perfectly unconscious. While in tiff, \$71.00. Wheeler and Clarke for this condition he was dragged from the plaintiffs. Stoddard and Kellogg for wagon, robbed of everything, and left defendants. laying upon the ground. How long he lay there he was unable to say. When son. Action on the case. It appeared he came to himself he managed to crawl that the plaintiff and defendant were into his wagen, drove to the nearest rail- driving sheep in company from Westrood station, where his wounds were minster, East Parish, to a pasture in the considering the severe rap he got; but, as yet, has gained no clue to the misera-

Windham County Court.

E. A. Plimpton, et al, vs. Marcus of last week, among that portion of the White. This was an action of assumpsit people of Walpole on the river road be- to recover the price of certain property ow the village leading to Westmoreland. sold to defendant by the plaintiffs as It appears that at about four o'clock in Administrators of the estate of Geo. A. the afternoon two young men called at White, late of Wardsboro, deceased. the house of Mr. Dwinnell and called The evidence of plaintiffs tended to show that the said George A. died March 11, saying they would pay for it. Mrs. 1867; that a few days thereafter they Dwinnell, who was alone in the house at were appointed Administrators of said csthe time, (the men folks being at the tate; that soon after their appointment sarn,) got them some victuals, in doing they sold to said defendant about \$1500 which she was absent from the room a worth of the property belonging to said moment. Having finished their meal, estate, and gave defendant possession of they paid for the same and left the house. the same about April 1, 1867. The de-In about ten minutes after, Mrs. D. dis-fendant claimed, and his evidence tendcovered that a watch, belonging to her ed to show, that about one year before on, Mr. A. Dwinnell, and which had he sold this same property to said George been hung up in the room, was missing. A., who was his son, and that it had nev-She immediately informed her husband er been paid for; that the said George and son at the barn, and they started in A. during his last sickness resold the pursuit of the thieves, at the same time property in question to him, with the unnotifying their neighbors. A Mr. Booth derstanding and agreement that the first came up with them at a crossing amount was to apply in part payment of near Gardner Hall's, and charged them said George A.'s indebtedness to him, with the theft, whereupon each drew a and that pursuant to such sale he took evolver and swore they would shoot the said property into his possession about first person that attempted to touch them. March 1. The jury returned a verdict Meantime reinforcements were arriving, for plaintiffs to recover \$1543 damages. who also had fire-arms, and the two Wheeler and Stoughton for plaintiffs thieves retreated on the run, but dropped Davenport and Stoddard for defendant.

the watch, doubtless thinking that would Norman Webster vs. A. B. Melendy top pursuit, but the chase was contin- Action on the case for slanderous words sed when the thieves, finding they were The plaintiff claimed that defendant losing ground, turned and fired on their charged him with stealing a harness and pursuers, who in turn fired on the thieves shearing a horse's tail. Defendant denied and an exciting running fight was thus speaking the words. Verdict for plaintiff kept up on both sides till some fifteen or \$583.00. Stoughton, Davenport, and wenty shots had been fired, when the Howe for plaintiff. Field & Tyler, and

ng dark made their escape, though the Joseph H. Peck vs. Stratton. Action chase was kept up for a while in the against town for town bounty. The woods. It was thought by his actions court ordered a verdict for defendant on that one of the thieves were wounded, the testimony adduced, to which the out there is no certainty about it. No plaintiff excepted. Stoddard and Stough ne of the pursuing party was injured. ton for plaintiff. Wheeler and Daven-

fective. They are thought to be the for a pair of fur gloves. This action ame persons seen in Keene and West- was tried before a justice in Jamaien, moreland the day before, on the night of and afterwards on appeal tried before which John Colony's house near Keene the county court at the Sept. term 1867, village was broken into, and also anoth- which trial resulted in a verdict for de r house in Westmoreland. They are fendant. At the Supreme court, Februno doubt desperate characters, and the ary, 1868, the judgment was reversed battle very naturally made quite an ex- and, a new trial granted. The testimocitement in the neighborhood where it ny of plaintiff tended to show that he went to defendant's inn as a witness in a Dr. West's Analysis.—We have justice court; that he placed his gloves comodations for stowing such things beworks of its kind are surpassing. The discovered the loss of his gloves and trine or topic, and at once find all that ing. The testimony of defendant tended is said in the Bible on that subject. It to show that said gloves were never must be very valuable to elergymen, placed in his custody; that he knew lies, and in fact, to all lovers of God's come his guest until he called for dinner

nothing of plaintiff's intention to besome hours after his arrival; that the have in the house for the benefit of their gloves were used during the day by plain children as well as their own. All those tiff and his brothers; that the gloves who can should possess it and we are were worn away by plaintiff at his desure that those who use it will find it an parture; and that he knew nothing of of the Scriptures. Money spent in buy- Verdict for plaintiff, \$8.19. Stoughton, ing such a work will be well invested, Wheeler, and Stoddard for plaintiff.-

State vs. George Shearer and Samuel Fisk. Indictment for larceny. The re-WALFOLE.—The republican union spondents pleaded not guilty and were meeting at Walpoleon Saturday evening put on trial. The evidence in the case last was a fine success. The town hall tended to show that the respondents on was well filled, and an able and strong the night of August 28th, 1868, stole speech was made by Hon. N. B. Bryant from the pastures of T. E. Burdick and of Boston, formerly of Concord, N. H. one Ashcraft, in the south part of Guil-Mr. Henry Howland of New York, (a son ford, two yoke of oxen; drove them that we believe of the late Hon. A. P. How- night up the Green River road to withland of Walpole) also addressed the in about three miles of Wilmington vilmeeting in a very acceptable manner. lage, where they remained secreted in The republicans of Walpole are bound the woods all day Saturday. On Saturday evening they started again, driving said oxen directly through Wilmington ROBBED.-Last week, Thursday or village, en route for New York, where it

oon engaged in the buying and selling ton. The respondents contended that of produce. Having considerable but they were hired by parties unknown to ter on hand, he started from Chicago for drive the oxen to Bennington, and that the purpose of disposing of it. At a they did not know that the oxen were town some fifty miles west of that city stolen property, and never saw them untown being small, he could not deposit to jail to await sentence. States Attorthe money, and so placed it in his pock- ney for prosecution. Davenport and C.

cover for injuries done to their wagon,

John F. Perry vs. John C. Richarddressed, and from thence to his home in west part of the same town. While on Chicago. He is getting along very well, the road, the defendant took plaintiff's villains who robbed him.—Rutland ahead to repair the fence while the plaintiff followed with the sheep. The

the fence, and returning, met the plain- nice, clean wheat, tiff at a barn some one-half mile distant from the pasture, into which he had put the sheep in consequence of a heavy he drove the horse, which was a valuable one, immoderately, and left him exhad a lung fever and died. Defendant claimed that he drove to the pasture hitched the horse and covered him with hitched the horse and covered him with the blanket as directed by the plaintiff, wishing to avail themselves of his services should and that the horse was not properly call soon as he remains until the 10th only. cared for by plaintiff after his return .-The jury, after remaining out 25 hours,

in favor of Grant and Colfax was written to John J. Cisco, the New York banker, who has also come out for Grant.

- Democracy, in the words of ex-Senator Bright, when presiding over the Kentucky democracy, would pay the national debt in paper; and then "let the paper take care of itself."

- Mr. Cleveland, the postmaster at — Mr. Cleveland, the postmaster at Hartford, who went over to democracy two years ago, has sent on his resignation to the Department at Washington, and will take the stump for Grant and Colfax next week.

— In one district in Westchester coun-

- In one district in Westchester county, New York, where last year the republicans polled 149 votes, there are now three Grant clubs, with a membership of about 300 voters. This looks like business.

Vermont News.

-Stephen Denly, the oldest male inhabitant of Bennington, Vt., and his sister, aged eighty-one years and 6 months recently ascended Mount Anthony, and

visited the observatory on its summit.

— Ten arrests were made last week by United States Marshal Henry and Deputy Marshals Flanagan and Rand, for violations of the Internal Revenue Law or for smuggling. The parties all gave bail. Joel Gibson of Bethel, charged with passing counterfeit money, was also arrested, failed to give bail, and was committed to jail. All these parties were indicted at the late term of the United States Circuit Court.

In Chester, Sept. 17th, PARKER PERRY aged 72 years.

Mr. Perry was born in Westmoreland, N. II., where he spent his early years. At the age of 25, married lawy kathan, a daughter of 60.1 Kathan, formerly of Putney, and moved into the neighborhood where he died. 29 years and moved into the neighborhood where he died, 29 years and moved into the neighborhood where he died, 29 years and moved into the neighborhood where he died, 29 years and moved into the neighborhood where he died, 29 years and moved into the neighborhood where he died, 29 years and moved into the neighborhood where he died, 29 years and moved into the neighborhood where he died, 29 years and moved into the neighborhood where he died, 29 years and moved into the neighborhood where he died, 29 years and moved into the neighborhood where he died, 29 years and moved into the neighborhood where he died, 29 years and moved into the neighborhood where he died, 29 years and moved into the neighborhood where he died, 29 years and moved into the neighborhood where he died, 29 years and moved into the neighborhood where he died, 29 years and moved into the neighborhood where he died, 29 years and moved into the neighborhood where he died, 29 years and moved into the neighborhood where he died, 29 years and moved into the neighborhood where he died, 20 years and moved into the neighborhood where he died, 20 years and moved into the neighborhood where he spent his early years. At the age of 20, married let ne private he he provided him of 20 years and moved into the neighborhood where he spent his early years. At the States Circuit Court.

-On Thursday forenoon, the 17th, a —On Thursday forenoon, the 17th, a man named Samuel Cronan, of White River Junction, was instantly killed at Robertson House. River Junction, was instantly killed at | If Chamber Work. that place. He was sitting on the side of a flat-bottomed car, and just as an enblew off his hat, and in trying to catch blew off his hat, and in trying to catch Young learned and unlearned used it constantly it. he lost his balance, and fell under the has no competitor. I finely illustrated with stee passing engine, which cut off his head, He had been employed at that station for quite a number of years, and was a good man. He left a family.

- Station agent Williams at Essex Junction recently found four pocket books in one of the outbuildings at that station, where they had been thrown by the pickpockets, after they had "gone through" them. Among them was the wallet of Hon. Josiah Tuttle of Essex, from which the money and a few revenue stamps had been taken, but in which sundry private papers remained intact, much to the satisfaction of the owner.

- As two ladies in Addison were taking a quiet ride, about 8 o'clock in the evening, Monday of last week, suddenly a man attempted to get into the wagon. He caught hold of one lady's wrist, when she struck the horse with the reins, and the sudden start released her hand, and threw the would be robber to the ground. The man was thick-set, with long black hair, and of dark complexion. The horse did not check his speed until arriving at the house of J. H. Everest, Esq., where the ladies are boarding. No clue has been obtained of the ruffian.

- In the Old Countryman of Dec .6, — In the Old Countryman of Dec. 5, Because he has a better and larger assortment, as 1832, there appeared the notice of the Come and see. marriage at Springfied, Vt., of Horatio H. Weed, of Lowell, to Miss Sophronia WHITNEY MAKES THE BEST HAIR OIL YOU A. Wright, of Springfield, with a poetical reus, Sweet Opopoonax, nice Colognes, Extracts Recors, Straps, Soaps, Brushes, &c. was never seen, for he had weeded right. No doubt he has since then reversed the practice of gardeners and raised a fine crop of weeds.

of Base Ball played on the common at North Chester on Sector 1. North Chester on Saturday, between the 1st nines of the Union of Springfield and the Chester, in which the Union men were victorious, as will be seen by the following score:

CHESTER. UNIONS. urahy, c. nodz, 1 b.

The Unions wish to return their thanks to the Chesters for a splendid supper, and WRAPPING PAPER. gentlemanly treatment.

defendant drove to the pasture, hitched | C. S. Cutting, of West Derby, has this and covered up the horse and repaired year grown from 21 acres, 65 bushels of

Dr. Gage at Brattleboro. This gentleman is still being visited by a large number of patients, at the Revere House, in Bra rain. Plaintiff claimed that defendant deboro, many of whom already report themselves did not use ordinary care in this; that materially benefited, as will be seen by the Brat. tleboro papers. One remarkable case is that of Mr. Geo. W. Betterly, of Williamsville, who had not been able to put his hand to his head or be posed to a cold and severe rain, in con-hind him, in six years, caused by an injury,—re tleboro, since treatment has dispensed with his crutches. Mr. J. W. Morgan, cured of a complication of diseases, and a lady cured of asthma .-

HOSTON MARKET-Sept. 30.

Here They Come!

- Chief Justice Chase has written a letter to a friend in Zanesville, Ohio, in which he strongly urges the claims of Grant and Colfax, and avows himself warmly in favor of their election.

- In a single club that paraded on Tuesday night, at the Union Lengue meeting in Philadelphia, there marched 25 men who voted the democratic ticket last fall.

- The letter of Gen. Dix declaring in favor of Grant and Colfax was written. The letter of Gen. Dix declaring in favor of Grant and Colfax was written. The letter of Gen. Dix declaring in favor of Grant and Colfax was written. The letter of Gen. Dix declaring in favor of Grant and Colfax was written. The letter of Gen. Dix declaring in favor of Grant and Colfax was written. The letter of Gen. Dix declaring in favor of Grant and Colfax was written.

CATTLE MARKET. TUESDAY, Sept. 22, 1868. AMOUNT OF STOCK AT MARKET. Chitic. Sheep, Shotes, Fat Hogs, Veals, This week, 277 1870 396 3290 75. Last week, 2631 1492 100 279 50 Que year ago, 3641 13225 100 309 100

PRICES. Prices of Market Beef.—Extra, \$12,50 @ \$14,00; first quality, \$12,50 @ \$13,00; 2d quality, \$11,00 @ \$12,00; third quality, \$10,00 @ 10,55.

Prices of Store Cattle,—Working Oxen, \$7 pair \$180 @ \$550.

Milch Cows—\$40 @ \$70. Extra \$75 @ \$100. Farrow and dry, 35 @ \$40.

Married.

In Springfield, Sept. III. by Rev. E. C. Bass, Mr OTIS J. HOLDEN and Miss EMELINE RILEY hoth of Cavendish.
Also, Sept. 29th, by the same, Mr. ORLANDO D.
PERRY and Miss JENNIE S. WHITCOMB, both

Died.

Marriages and Deaths inserted suzu. Obituaries including poetry, to be paid for according to langth In Chester, Sept. 17th, PARKER PERRY aged 72

Girls Wanted.

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The best chance yet offered for Men, and Women to make mones without risk. Send for terms. Extra indecements given. Secure first choice of field
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S. SABIN, JR., MANUFACTURER of all Wool DOESKINS and CASSIMERES without Flocks or Shoddy.
Respectfully speaks to the public, his friends and old customers, that he has on hand of his own make, an assortment of SHEEP'SGRAY, CANADA GRAY, BLACK and BROWN and FANCY MIX and BLACK DOESKINS and CASSIMERES, which he will exchange for Wool, Wood, Produce, Fall and Winter

borskins and Cassimentate, Palt and Winter change for Wool, Wood, Produce, Palt and Winter Apples.

My goods are warrented free from Plocks, Shoddy and Cotton, and are made expressly for durability. My prices are as low as LABOR, expenses and prices of Wool, with a fair compensation will allow.

Parties in want of WOOLLEN GOODS for WINTER use are invited to examine my cloths.

I now want 200 Buls. Winter Apples,

1 of the Apples of Cider.

To be delivered at Bellows Falls, Saxtons River, SHINGLE.

I have in Grafton Village, 100 M. for sale.
I am usually at home Mondays and Saturdays and
shall be pleased to attend to visitors and customers
at my office on those days and at any other time when
I am at home.
E. S. SABIN, JR.
tirafton, Sept. 28, 1908. ALBUMS! ALBUMS! I HAVE the largest stock of ALBUMS in this place and an selling them at less prices. Call and ex annel before buying. O. F. WOODS. Bullows Falls, Nov. 8, 1867.

LOOK, SEE AND READ.

That the best place to buy TOYS, PRESENTS, DIARIES, &c. For the Holidays, is at O. F. WOODS' STORE.

NOVA SCOTIA GRIND STONES. GRIND STONE CRANKS AND ROLLERS. The above just received by ARMS & WILSON

HAVE FOR SALE THE CELEBRATED DOTY GIVE IT A TRIAL. RELLOWS FALLS, Jan, 22, 1868. t

WINDOW GLASS.

O. F. WOODS has just received a good assertment of Window Glass which he will offer by the bax of TOYS OF ALL KINDS.

ALSO A GOOD LOT OF ALBUMS, PICTURE BOOKS, &c., At 0. F. WOODS'.

For Sale by F. C. EDWARDS.

BUTTER WANTED. TWO Tons best quality Butter wanted, for which the highest prices in cash will be paid, by Bellows Palls, Sept. 24, 1868.

VERMONT VALLEY RAILROAD.

Coupon No. 11 of the First Mortgage Bonds of the Vermont Vailey Railroad Company, due October 1. 1805, will be paid on and after September 30, 1808, at the Treasurer's Office, Bellows Falls, Vermont. For the space of twenty days from said September 30, 1803 the same coupon will be paid at the Continental National Bank in the city of New York. By order of the Trustees.

J. H. WILLIAMS, Treasurer.

Auction!

WILL be sold at ancilon, at the residence of Morton C. Roundy, in the town of Springfield, Vt., on Wednesday, the 'Th day of October, 1883, at 16 o'clock. A. M., the following property: 9 thoroughbred Bucks, 48 thorough-bred Launbs. To those who are acquainted with Mr. Roundy's flack of sheep comment is unnecessary. They were bred from the world renowned flocks of Mr. Hammond of Middlebury' Vt. and Stowell of Orwell. Vt., and it is said by good judges that this flock is superior to any flock of sheep on the caustide of the mountain. They are all pure blood and in good condition and must be sold to the highest bidder. All lovers of good sheep are especially invited to attend this sale. A look at this flock of sheep will fally renumerate any man for the time spent. Also, 3 Horass, 1 Bull Cald. 1 Ruggy Wagon, 1 Lumber Wagon, 2 Carts, 1 Express Wagon, 2 Steins, 3 Siede, 2 Buffalo Robes, 2 Harnessee, interest in two Bull's Gold Watch Chain, a lot of Timber, 1500 feet Hemlock Lumber, a lot of sheep tobaccu, 2 M. state.

The Farm and Residence of Mr. Roundy is nearly opposite of Charlestown, N. H. Charlestown being the nearest point that can be reneased by rail.

39-40 GEORGE SLATE. Assignce.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT) For an DISTRICT
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DAVID N. WRIGHT, BAYREFT.

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition has been filled in said Court, by David N. Wrightef Westminster, in said District, duly declared a bankrapt under the act of Congress of March 2.1887, for a discharge and ecrtificate thereof, from all his debts and other claims provable, under said act, and that the did day of October, 1800, at 100 clock A. M., before the Hon. D. A. Smalley, Judge of said Court, at his chambers in the city of Rurington, is assigned for the hearing of the same, when and where all creditors who have proved their debts, and other persons in interest, may attend and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. The second and third meetings of creditors will be held at the same time and place. Dated at Burlington, on the 15th day of September, 1888.

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