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CABINET-MAKING.

hall to the county in the lake, that has The tariff-smashers having ceased their circumgyrations for the time being at for the office of supervisor. He visits least, so that they require no further ateach town of the county to marshal his tention, and a consensus of opinion havcohorts of cross-roads political pigmies, ing been reached that nobody knows exhoping thereby to secure the choice in actly why the Democrats were defeated the several towns of electors who will unless it was because the Republicans hug themselves with joy over the privihad the most votes, the newspapers have lege of boosting him into a fat place. The turned their attention to the construction supervisors will, we suspect, if this scheme of a cabinet for President Harrison. So works, very much resemble Falstaff's far as the President-elect himself is controops in mind, morals and make-up cerned, no one has a shadow of an idea should they ever by any mischance gathof what he will do. Whether Senator er themselves together to consider how Sherman or Mr. Blaine will be secretary much they don't know. But the voters of State, or whether Gov. Alger or somecan defeat the plans of the unworthy, body else will reign in the war department-these and like problems are as yet bilities, may still put fairly good men in unsolved. But it may safely be said that Mr. Harrison will make a wise choice of from undue influence and who cannot be advisers, as becomes a level-headed man. led by the nose, in blocks of five or othand that those who helped elect him will erwise. not be ashamed of the cabinet as a whole, when formed, or of any part of it. As miscellaneous character. Those enacted for "Brother Blaine," to adopt the name in the interest of temperance are stout, at given him by the New York Sun, the soleast on paper; but if the unlawful sale licitation expressed in his behalf is wastof intoxicants is not stopped now, in all ed. He has shown that he is abundantly probability it will go on forever. Those able to look out for himself.

A CURIOUS APPEAL.

Six Birmingham (Ala.) Democrats took to President-elect Harrison at Indianapolis this week the following appeal, which is signed by over 100 of the prominent ticular law, but of all legislative enact- bury, by the defendant, who is a Lincoln

mistakes, as it seems to us. One was the commenting on Senator Ingall's sugges- fendant guilty of bastardy. He was dichoice as superintendent of education of tion that there should be national eleca man who from start to finish opposed tion laws, that their enactment "would the new law which he was finally elected result in negro Congressmen from several sum at the end of each six months there-after untit \$300 had thus been paid and to execute, and whose friends could only States." urge in his behalf that he was a briefless

barrister and needed the salary. The second and greatest error was in the amendment of that portion of the bill re-lating to the appointment of the super-visors. As drawn by the educational commission it provided that these officials —upon whose fitness for their work the eugeness of the memory is of the other and interview of the plane at fitness for their work the basis of the plane at fitness for their work the eugeness of the memory is of the plane at fitness for their work the basis of the plane at fitness for their work the eugeness of the plane at fitness for their work the eugeness of the memory is of the plane at fitness for the plane at the plane at the plane at second and greatest error was in the ade. Already the question has engaged success of the law very largely depends basis of the plan set forth by Senator -should be appointed by the governor. Sherman in his speech last summer. Can-But, instead of leaving the power of nam- ada, too, is waking up and may have ing the supervisors where it properly be- something to say directly. longed, and where it would be exercised

THE NEW ENGLAND BREEDERS.

The annual business meeting of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders was held in Boston recently. B. D. Whitcomb of that city was elected president, Gen. Tilton declining a re-election on account of poor health. J. C. Parker of Quechee was re-elected one of the vicc-presidents for Vermont and W. S. Bailey of East Hardwick was chosen the other to succeed H. T. Cutts of Orwell, gence respecting educational matters. resigned.

PERSONAL.

Gov. Dillingham has appointed Princi-pal S. W. Landon of the Burlington High school one of the Normal school exlength and breadth of the State, from aminers.

Readsboro to Richford and from Guild-Mr. A. L. Parsons, once secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., is now engaged in evangelistic work. He is at present any political influence, is already gunning laboring in Williston.

T. C. Crawford, son-in-law of ex-Congressman Joyce, has a contract to write a book on the gay side of Paris and one other novel, for which it is stated he is to receive \$10,000 on Jan. 1, 1889, and \$10,-000 on July 1, 1889. He has been foreign correspondent of the New York World.

THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE. The secretary of the State board of ag-

riculture sends out this notice : The State Legislature at its last session

increased the appropriation for conduct-ing the meetings of the board of agri-cultere. This will enable the board to hold a larger number of meetings this and, if they will awake to their responsi-bilities, may still put fairly good men in out the list of these meetings as soon as office by choosing electors who are free possible, that there may be ample time to advertise them. The board asks those towns that desire the board to visit them this winter, to send notice at once to the secretary, W. W. Coolso, at Burlington, and have the application signed by a dozen or more of the citizens of the

LUWIL THE COUNTY COURT. The December term of the county court, which opened on the 111th inst., will probably come to an end on Satar-

day. The new entry docket contains 45 court

form in seeing that they are enforced to and 13 chancery cases. The new divorce cases number five. the full extent . A law that is not put in In Bain vs. Cushman, an action for operation is worse than a dead letter, in operation is worse than a dead letter, in damages claimed to have been inflicted that it breeds contempt, not only of the par-

rected to pay the costs of prosecution and \$50 at the end of six months and a like to stand committed till sufficient bonds were furnished. Judge Knapp for the The annexation of Canada is clearly among the possibilities of the next dec-de Alexadu the question has averaged of Hancock was tried

cused of stealing whips, horse blankets, etc., in Ferrisburgh and thereabouts. etc., in Ferrisburgh and thereases. The trial is in progress as we go to press. The jurors not on the panel in the Broderick case were discharged for the term yesterday forenoon.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Hon. John W. Stewart arrived in town from Washington Wednesday evening. Prof. Samuel Sheldon of Harvard university will be home tomorrow for the holidays.

Postmaster Peck came home on Friday from New York, where he had been for over two weeks.

A young daughter of Mr. F. H. Winch is quite ill with fever at the home of the family on Court street.

Mr. Walter V. Wright is on a visit to his brother in Saratoga and Mrs. Wright is with friends in Burlington. Mr. C. D. Earl has been sick since last Saturday with a severe cold. He was

able to be in the store a short time yesterday. Major J. C. Stearns of Bradford was in

town Wednesday evening. He is one of the candidates for the office of agent for paying pensions. Mr. George Langworthy, Sr., has been

quite out of health all the fall and winter. He is able to come down-street once in a while, but finds it a hard trip.

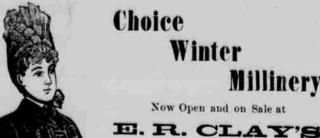
Mr. E. W. Burke succeeds Mr. Lawrence as clerk at the postoffice. The latter will remain in town yet for a few days before going to Buffalo.

Mrs. Severance, mother of Mrs. Knapp, who has been a member of Judge Knapp's family for many years, is seriously ill and her recovery is not considered probable. She is 96 years of age.

Prof. Wright set out on Monday even ing for his home at Akron, Ohio, to remain through the vacation. Prof. Paton went Wednesday night to Cambridge, Mass., where his parents reside.

Messrs. Geo. McCue and Robert Eells reached here Friday from Buenos Ayres. They left there early in November. Mr. Witherell and Mr. Colby intended to start for home about a week later and

were coming by way of London. Mr. J. B. Cherbino of Weybridge



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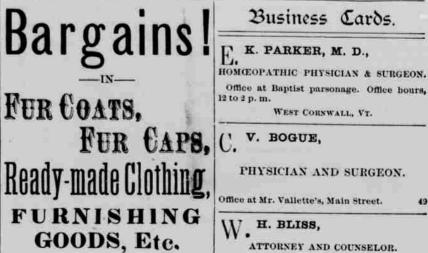
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as of their town:

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We know there are large numbers in this section who think as we do and are only restrained from public expression and advocacy of their opinions by a feeling of uncertainty as to what will be the policy adopted in the treatment of the southern problem, and the apprehension is that any change in our local govern-ments will be detrimental to our best inmaterially lessened by good appoint-ments, and the best results of your election secured by making appointments from that class of Republicans who com-mand the confidence and respect of the communities in which they live. Such appointments will develop two strong parties and thus secure to us good government.

That Democrats in the heart of the legislation for more than a month after-South should congratulate Mr. Harrison wards. on the success of protection principles is not strange in view of the growth of manufactures in that region, but the assertion that large numbers there are of the same opinion is full of encouragement for Republicans. Of course Mr. Harrison will appoint worthy men to of-fice, and the party will continue to grow ents. his personal recognizance for \$300. The case of State vs. Joseph Smith of Verfice, and the party will continue to grow ents. in the South till "two strong parties" are developed in every State. Then good government will be secured; for the Rerights of all voters are observed and the Democrats, no longer in absolute control, will not attempt to repress the minority, which may in time become the majority.

THE NEW LAWS.

Since the last regular issue of the REG-ISTER an extra containing the public acts of the session of 1888 has been sent out. Our readers ought now to know what their threaten them.

The longest of the new laws is the educational act. It should also be the most project and no other nation is inclined to wide reaching and powerful for good, but do it. The Nicaragua route will in all whether it is such events alone can tell. probability be the one followed ulti-The probabilities, however, are against mately. its bettering the schools to an appreciable extent, and under its operation educables," as Milton calls the education of his ally owns that the charges of suppres-

ments. And those who look upon the new law as oppressive and savoring too strongly of the worst side of Puritanism of the case, two years ago this term, the to be tolerated in our day, have a similar verdict was for the plaintiff. It went to task. It is said that the way to bring about the repeal of a bad law is to enforce it. Therefore, let these liberal-minded spirits at once join hands with the ultra-temperance people for the purpose of about the repeal of a bad law is to enforce from sectional feeling and prejudices is now presented upon which the people of the South can divide according to the dicputting the law in force. They can fendant, who lives in Middlebury, as agent thereby try their favorite theory, which for J. C. Stapleton, the title of which the plaintiff avers was guaranteed him by the

The remainder of the new laws are of a

who caused these laws to be passed, and

who believe in them, have a duty to per-

at the same time provide a spectacle exceedingly diverting to gods and menbarring the rumsellers. A study of the other enactments is re

commended, though there is nothing in commended, though there is nothing in them which calls for particular mention; but every one is supposed to know the law. Our lawmakers appear to have ex-tended this ancient doctrine beyond its tended this ancient doctrine beyond its legitimate limits by passing acts to take effect from their passage, though those whom they affected, as the county clerks, for instance, were not made aware of the

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Senate is still talking on its tariff bill, but the passage of the measure by that body this winter is not looked upon

ents. That wonderful instrument, the phon-ograph, has attained to the dignity of ap-pearing on the witness stand. It was inpublicans will have power to see that the troduced in a trial at London, Monday, to reproduce a letter and other documents.

Senator Riddleberger got very drunk last Thursday and made a spectacle of himself in the Senate chamber. His feilow Senators are disgusted and would discipline him were it not for the fact that his term ends in March next. The sooner he goes home the better.

M. de Lesseps and his colleagues in the duties are, and what the dangers that Panama Canal company have resigned. The whole thing has apparently gone to

tion in Vermont may become merely "an often accused of waving the bloody shirt; asinine feast of sowthistles and bram- but the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch virtutime. The legislature made two great sing the negro yote are true when it says, of Middlebury, the jury found the de-

the supreme court, which sent it back for a new trial.

defendant prior to the completion of the sale. The horse in question was replev-ined by B. B. Hope to J. C. Stapleton and was left by the latter to be sold by Chapman. From the proceeds of the sale Chapman was to take the value of a note hereby, as it was not in writing and therefore was void under the statute of frauds. With this request the court did not comply. The jury rendered a verdict for \$125 and costs for the plaintiff. Ex-ceptions were taken by defendant. Slade and Stapleton for plaintiff; Knapp and Bliss for defendant.

Bliss for defendant. State cases have been disposed of as follows: State vs. Albert E. Walker; the defendant was arrested in Vergennes, charged with obtaining money under false pretences. The parties from whom the money was obtained having been sat-ied of here a strengthere are strengthere. isfied, he was allowed to go at liberty on

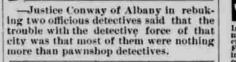
new information was filed, on which he pleaded guilty of ten first offences and was fined \$100 and costs of prosecution. In the case of State vs. Edward Dillon

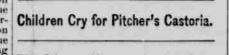
of Plattsburgh, for assault with intent to kill, a plea of gullty of common as-sault was accepted and sentence of eight months at hard labor in the House of Correction was imposed. Joseph Murray of Ripton, arraigned on an information for selling liquor, pleaded guilty to three first offences and was fined \$30 and costs. Patrick McMann of Middlebury, whose case came in on appeal from jus-tice court, for selling liquor, pleaded guilty to one first offence and was fined the usual amount. Edward Goodrich and The whole thing has apparently gone to pieces. The French refuse to back the project and no other nation is inclined to do it. The Nicaragua route will in all probability be the one followed ulti-t mately. Republicans who plead for a free vote and an honest count in the South are often accused of waving the bloody shirt; but the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch virtu-

In Rosa M. Manley vs. Charles L. Bell

reached here Saturday on his way home from Montana. He had been out there to look after his Merino rams. He and COME EARLY & CET FIRST CHOICE. others interested with him have a fine lot of 1500 of them on a ranch there. He found the sheep men of the territory hopeful over the prospect and elated Middlebury, Vt., Dec. 6, 1888.

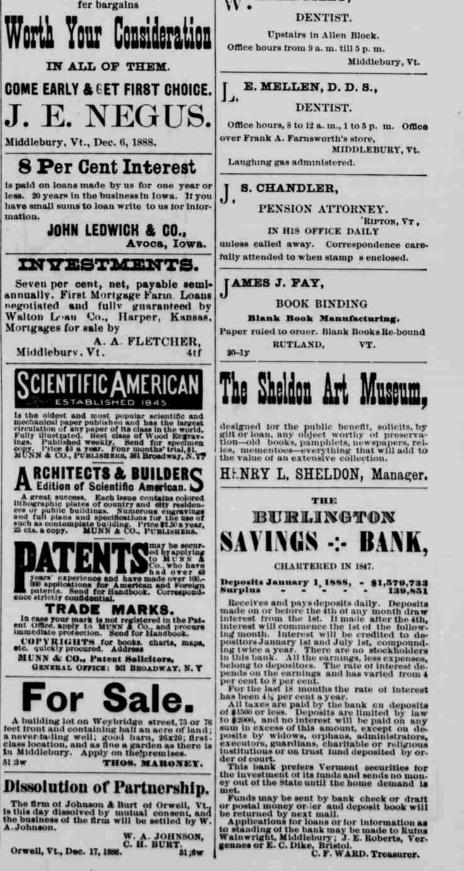
over the election. WHAT ENERGY AND SQUARE DEALING HAVE DONE. Commencing business here about year ago in a small store, the firm of H. year ago in a small store, the firm of H. W. Drake & Co., by energy and square dealing soon built up a trade that warran-ted the leasing of a large store, and at their well-equipped place of business in Central house block they are now offer-ing a large and desirable assortment of four wars, at misses to suit the times and foot-wear, at prices to suit the times and customers' pockets as well. In the way of specialties, they are just now closing out at \$2.50 a line of French kid shoes which usually sell at \$3.50. They also show something new in the way of gentlemen's slippers of embroidered velvet, chamois-lined, with satin inner sole. In making the rounds give the firm a call .- [Burlington Free Press.





When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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The firm of Johnson & Burt of Orwell, Vt., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, and the business of the firm will be settled by W. A.Johnson. W. A. JOHNSON, C. H. BURT. Orwell, Vt., Dec. 17, 1888. 51;6w