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COUNTY
GAZETTEER
AND
DIRECTORY.

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Harvard College Library

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BRIGHT LEGACY**

One half the income from this Legacy, which was received in 1880 under the will of
JONATHAN BROWN BRIGHT
of Waltham, Massachusetts, is to be expended for books for the College Library. The other half of the income is devoted to scholarships in Harvard University for the benefit of descendants of
HENRY BRIGHT, JR.,
who died at Watertown, Massachusetts, in 1686. In the absence of such descendants, other persons are eligible to the scholarships. The will requires that this announcement shall be made in every book added to the Library under its provisions.

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GENERAL INSURANCE AG
BURLINGTON, VT.

THE

Vermont Life Insurance Company,

OF BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

For many years the prominent business men of Burlington, believers in life insurance, had been considering the drainage made on the finances of the State by payments of large sums of money abroad, to be retained until such times as it should come back in payment of death claims. Consequently, the following named gentlemen obtained a charter for the

Vermont Life Insurance Company,

October 28th, 1868:

Torrey E. Wales, Lemuel B. Platt, Samuel Huntington, James A. Shedd, Russell S. Taft, Rodney S. Wires, Nathaniel Parker, Jo D. Hatch, George F. Edmunds, Omri A. Dodge, F. C. Kennedy and Lawrence Barnes.

The Company was organized Jan. 1st, 1869, with a cash capital of \$50,000, and with Russell S. Taft as President, and Warren Gibbs, Secretary. The capital was soon after increased to \$100,000. During the depression in business which soon followed, the company ceased to *push* for new business, but more than held its own, gaining steadily each year, until the assets of the company are now nearly \$250,000.

The directors of the company now are: Torrey E. Wales, Samuel Huntington, James A. Shedd, Russell S. Taft, Nathaniel Parker, Jo D. Hatch, F. C. Kennedy, Lawrence Barnes, Daniel Roberts, William G. Shaw, William W. Henry, L. L. Lawrence, Wm. A. Crombie, Edward Barlow, Joel H. Gates, J. C. Dunn, B. B. Smalley, Theo. A. Hopkins, C. M. Spaulding, Warren Gibbs, Elihu B. Taft, and Edwin Wheelock.

The company issues every desirable form of Life and Endowment policies, all non-forfeiting in one way or another, mostly, and substantially, in accordance with the Massachusetts non-forfeiting law of 1861. The company also issues "term policies," for seven years or less, at lower rates of premiums. The popular "Installment Bond" is also issued by this company, guaranteeing the most ready money, and the full amount in case of death.

Good agents wanted in prominent localities at all times. Please correspond with Home Office for Agencies, for Bonds and Policies, and for further information if there is no agent near you.

WARREN GIBBS, President.

O. R. TURRILL, Secretary.



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OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

GAZETTEER

—AND—

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

—OF—

CHITTENDEN COUNTY, VERMONT,

—FOR—

1882-83.

Compiled and Published by

HAMILTON CHILD,

AUTHOR OF WAYNE, ONTARIO, SENECA, CAYUGA, TOMPKINS, ONONDAGA, MADISON
CORTLAND, CHEMUNG, SCHUYLER, STEUBEN, ORLEANS, HERKIMER, CHENANGO,
NIAGARA, ONEIDA, MONROE, GENESEE, SARATOGA, MONTGOMERY AND FULTON,
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LAWRENCE, BROOME AND TIOGA, CATTARAUGUS, ALLEGANY, AND
OTHER COUNTY DIRECTORIES IN NEW YORK STATE, AND ERIE
AND CRAWFORD COUNTIES, THE BRADFORD OIL DISTRICT IN
PENNSYLVANIA, BENNINGTON, RUTLAND AND ADDISON
COUNTIES IN VERMONT.

PERMANENT OFFICE. . . . SYRACUSE, N. Y.

"He that hath much to do, will do something wrong, and of that wrong must suffer the consequences; and if it were possible that he should always act rightly, yet when such numbers are to judge of his conduct, the bad will censure and obstruct him by malevolence, and the good sometimes by mistake."—SAMUEL JOHNSON.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.:
PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE,
August, 1882.



Brightford

Almanac or Calendar for 20 Years.

D	C	BA	G	F	E	DC	B	A	G
1874	1875	1876	1877	1878	1879	1880	1881	1882	1883
FE	D	C	B	AG	F	E	D	CB	A
1884	1885	1886	1887	1888	1889	1890	1891	1892	1893

1	8	15	22	29	Sun.	Sat.	Frid'y.	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.
2	9	16	23	30	Mon.	Sun.	Sat.	Frid'y.	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.
3	10	17	24	31	Tues.	Mon.	Sun.	Sat.	Frid'y.	Thurs.	Wed.
4	11	18	25	..	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.	Sun.	Sat.	Frid'y.	Thurs.
5	12	19	26	..	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.	Sun.	Sat.	Frid'y.
6	13	20	27	..	Frid'y.	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.	Sun.	Sat.
7	14	21	28	..	Sat.	Frid'y.	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.	Sun.
Jan. and Oct.		A	B	C	D	E	F	G			
May.		B	C	D	E	F	G	A			
August.		C	D	E	F	G	A	B			
Feb., March, Nov.		D	E	F	G	A	B	C			
June.		E	F	G	A	B	C	D			
Sept. and Dec.		F	G	A	B	C	D	E			
April and July.		G	A	B	C	D	E	F			

EXPLANATION.—Find the Year and observe the Letter above it ; then look for the Month, and in a line with it find the Letter of the Year ; above the Letter find the Day and the figures on the left, in the same line, are the days of the same name in the month.

Leap Years have two letters ; the first is used till the end of February, the second during the remainder of the year.

INTRODUCTION.

In presenting to the public the "Gazetteer and Business Directory of Chittenden County," we desire to return our sincere thanks to *all* who have kindly aided in obtaining the information it contains, and rendered it possible to present it in the brief space of time in which it is essential such works should be completed. Especially are our thanks due to the editors and managers of the county papers, for the uniform kindness they have evinced in calling public attention to our efforts, and for essential aid in furnishing material for the work. We have also found valuable aid in the writings of the various authors in Miss Hemenway's "Historical Magazine;" "Thompson's Vermont;" "Deming's Vermont Officers;" Hoskins "History of Vermont;" Hall's "Early History of Vermont;" the "Documentary History of New York;" Lanman's "Dictionary of Congress;" Palmer's "History of Lake Champlain;" "Pioneer History of the Champlain Valley;" "Letters of John A. Graham;" in the reports of the Adjutant-General and State School Superintendent; F. W. Beers & Co.'s "Atlas of Chittenden County;" and also the geological reports of Hitchcock and Hagar. Our thanks are also due to the clergy throughout the county, and to President M. H. Buckham, Prof. Goodrich, Dr. A. P. Grinnell, T. H. Canfield, J. W. Hickok, Capt. William Anderson, Capt. Dan Lyon, T. P. W. Rogers, Lawrence Barnes, Henry Loomis, Frederick Smith, Gen. T. S. Peck, J. E. Brinsmaid, The Fletcher Free Library, C. F. Wheeler, H. E. Brown, Carolus Noyes, L. A. Drew, Charles E. Allen, Mrs. L. M. Clapp, Miss Jennie Stacy, and Miss C. E. Collins, of Burlington; A. C. Slater, of Essex; Isaiah Dow, Joseph Landon, Hon. Nahum Peck, and W. K. Patrick, of Hinesburgh; D. B. Fay and F. C. Wilkins, of Williston, and to many others throughout the county who have rendered valuable aid.

That errors have occurred in so great a number of names is probable; and that names have been omitted which should have been inserted is quite certain. We can only say that we have exercised more than ordinary diligence and care in this difficult and complicated feature of book making. Of such

as feel aggrieved in consequence of errors or omissions, we beg pardon, and ask the indulgence of the reader in noting such as have been observed in the subsequent reading of the proofs, and which are found in the *Errata*, following this *Introduction*.

It was designed to give a brief account of all the church and other societies in the county, but owing, in some cases, to the negligence of those who were able to give the necessary information, and in others, to the inability of any one to do so, we have been obliged to omit special notices of a few.

We would suggest that our patrons observe and become familiar with the explanations at the commencement of the Directory. The names it embraces, and the information connected therewith, were obtained by actual canvass, and are as correct and reliable as the judgment of those from whom they were solicited render practicable. Each agent is furnished with a map of the town he is expected to canvass, and he is required to pass over every road, and call at every farm house and place of business in the town, in order to obtain the facts from the individuals concerned wherever possible.

The margins have been left broad to enable any one to note changes opposite the names.

The *Advertisers* represent many of the leading firms and business men of this and other counties, and we most cheerfully commend them to the patronage of those under whose observation these pages may come.

We take this occasion to express the hope that the information found in this book will not prove devoid of interest and value, though we are fully conscious that the brief history of the county the scope of the work enables us to give, is by no means an exhaustive one, and can only hope that it may prove a nucleus and incentive to future historians, who will be the better able to do full justice to the subject.

While thanking our patrons and friends generally for the cordiality with which our efforts have been seconded, we leave the work to secure that favor which earnest endeavor ever wins from a discriminating public, hoping they will bear in mind, should errors be noted, that "he who expects a perfect work to see, expects what ne'er was, is, nor yet shall be."

HAMILTON CHILD.

H. E. Salls
Book 1883

ERRATA.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

HISTORICAL.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY.—On page 37, ninth line of third paragraph, read 4,389 for “4,329.”

On page 62, in seventh line of second paragraph, read cousin for “uncle.”

TOWN AND CITY OF BURLINGTON.—On page 109, first line, read Skillings, Whitneys and Barnes, instead of “Skillings, Whitney & Barnes.”

In the fourth line of the second paragraph, on page 127, read city for “village.”

DIRECTORY.

Burlington City.—BAILEY'S MUSIC STORE patronizes this work.

*BURLINGTON FREE PRESS AND TIMES, on page 437, read 187 and 189 College for “181 and 189.”

Conger R. Henry, as printed on page 444, should read Conger Henry R.

DALEY TOMAS P., market, etc., 136 Church, is a patron of this work.

HART CHARLES L. etc., instead of as printed on page 463, and under head of “Grocers” on page 551.

Hay Alexander L., on page 464, has sold his business to H. E. Salls, who continues it in the same place.

*LYMAN ELIAS, on page 479, instead of “dealer in moldings,” read dealer in molding sand.

*MOULTON WILLIAM F., on page 488, has his business office at 19 Mechanics' lane, or 82 Pearl st.

*NELSON HENRY J., on page 490 is located at 50 Church st., instead of 50 Chase.

*QUEEN CITY SOAP WORKS, on page 362, Herald Stevens, should read Herold Stevens.

*SKILLINGS, WHITNEY & BARNES, as printed on page 506, should read Skillings, Whitneys & Barnes.

S. C. KINSLEY, as printed on page 336, should read C. S. Kinsley.

BLAIR LEVI S., as printed on page 576, should read Balair.

Charlotte.—*ALEXANDER ORSON H., is an advertiser, on page 270.

HOSFORD WILLIAM E., is a patron of this work.

Colchester.—LEVIGNE CHARLES, is a patron of this work.

MARRS HARLAN F., instead of as printed on page 281.

Essex.—Essex Classical Institute, (Essex) William A. Dearing, A. M., principal.

HENRY WILLIAM A., (Essex Junction) shoemaker, removed from Westford since our canvass.

*JOSLYN WILLIAM B., on page 309, read his postoffice address, “Essex Junction.”

Hinesburgh.—HINESBURGH HOTEL, George W. Flanagan, proprietor, patronizes this work.

PECK NAHUM, is a patron of this work.

PETERS GEORGE, is a patron of this work.

REED & PATRICK, and REED PERRY, on page 327, and also in advertisement on page 416, Read, instead of Reed.

*SHINVILLE EDWIN L., advertises on page 333.

Huntington.—MORRILL GEORGE H., is a patron of this work.

Jericho.—BUXTON HENRY M., instead of as printed on page 341.

PALMER CORNELIUS S., is in government employ in Dakota.

Milton.—ASLEY GEORGE, on page 353, should have been printed Ashley George.

*BENHAM JOHN S., is an advertiser, on page 466.

BRUSH HENRY H., on page 455, should be Brush Henry A.

Cooley Solomon, (Milton), r 54, resides with C. L. Parker.

CROWN AMANDA M. Mrs., on page 355, should read Crown Amanda M. Miss.

*LANDON ORRIN B., advertises on page 514.

Richmond.—BATES HENRY W., on page 368, should read Bates Henry W.

FREEMAN WILLIAM S., (Richmond), r 4, cor. 5, dairy 100 cows, manufacturer of butter and cheese, and farmer 700, instead of as printed on page 370.

HAYFORD SYLVESTER C. Rev., (Richmond) pastor of Universalist church, h Main, instead of as printed on page 371.

RHOADES HORATIO N., (Richmond) r 4, dairy 27 cows, and farmer 225, instead of as printed on page 373.

Shelburne.—SAYTON EDWARD S., on page 381, should read Saxton Edward S.

South Burlington.—ROSSIER GUSTAVE A., is a patron of this work.

Underhill.—FOLEY JAMES, (Underhill) r —, farmer.

Williston.—BRYANT JAMES, on page 414, should read Bryant James H.

CURTIS CHARLES, on page 415, should read Curtis Charles L.

DARLING LUCIA S., on page 415, should read Darling Lucia L.

NARAMORE TRUMAN C., is a patron of this work.

TALCOTT GIRLEY, on page 421, should have been printed Talcott J. Girley.

Winooski Village.—*THE BURLINGTON SPOKE COMPANY advertise on page 260.

Bushka Antoine, as printed on page 288, should read same as "Busquet Antoine."

*COLCHESTER MERINO MILLS advertise on page 306.

FREEMAN JOSEPH E. and L. X., as printed on page 292, should read Fremau Joseph E., etc.

Greenleaf William L., on page 293, should read collector U. S. Int. Revenue, instead of "U. S. Customs."

Greenmore James, on page 293, should read Greemore James.

KAY ORMAN P., on page 294, should read Ray Orman P

GENERAL CONTENTS.

	PAGE
Almanac or Calendar for 20 years	2
Burlington City Government.....	423
Business Directory, by towns.....	257
Census Report	256
Classified Business Directory.....	523
County Officers	14
Courts in Chittenden County.....	16
Distance Table.....	584
Errata.....	5
Gazetteer of County.....	33
Gazetteer of Towns.....	86
Justices of the Peace.....	15
Mail Routes and Stage Lines.....	12
Map of Chittenden County.....	front of title page
Postal Rates and Regulations.....	10
Post offices and Postmasters.....	12
Publishers' Notes.....	20
Societies.....	16
Town Clerks.....	16
Town Representatives.....	15
Winooski Village Government.....	19

INDEX TO BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TOWN LISTS.

	PAGE
Bolton	257
Burlington City	423
Charlotte	262
Colchester, outside of Winooski village,.....	275
Essex	303
Hinesburgh	317
Huntington	329
Jericho	338
Milton.....	353
Richmond	367
Shelburne	375
South Burlington.....	382
St. George	390
Underhill	391
Westford.....	402
Williston	413
Winooski Village.....	285

INDEX TO ADVERTISEMENTS.

	PAGE
Adsit & Bigelow, coal and wood, Burlington.....	362
Alexander H. D., Lake View Vineyards, Charlotte.....	270
Alexander O. H., seed dealer, Charlotte.....	300
Allen C. C. & Son, furniture, Burlington.....	392
Allen Charles E., attorney at law, and patent solicitor, Burlington.....	350
Allen John H., harnesses, wagons, lumber, etc., Hinesburgh.....	316
Baribeault G., teacher of music, Burlington.....	456
Beach E. A., clothing and gents' furnishing goods, Essex.....	400
Benham J. S., drugs and medicines, Milton.....	466
Bessett E., agt. Buckeye Mowers, etc., carpenter and builder, Richmond	350
Bissonett Joseph, hardware, Jericho.....	366
Blue Store (The) clothing hats, caps, etc., Burlington.....	bottom margins
Bostwick George H., stock breeder, South Burlington.....	388
Boutin Andrew, millinery and crockery, Burlington.....	260
Bristol Herald, newspaper, Bristol, Ad. Co.....	opposite 481
Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., lumber, Burlington,.....	back fly-leaf
Brown's Photograph Company, Burlington.....	310
Brush H. A., taxidermist, Milton.....	554
Burbank F. C., physician and surgeon, St. Albans, Franklin Co.....	500
Burlington Clipper, newspaper, Burlington.....	486
Burlington Clothing Company, Burlington.....	434
Burlington Free Press and Times, newspaper, Burlington.....	406
Burlington Spoke Co., spokes and axehelves, Burlington.....	260
Burlington Steam Dye Works, Burlington.....	380
Burlington Woolen Company, Winooski.....	306
Burnham L. G. & Co., photographers and moldings, Burlington.....	346
Carpenter B. W. & Co., druggists, Burlington.....	280
Carpenter C. J., butcher, Hinesburgh.....	316
Central Vt. Railroad.....	446
Champlain Transportation Company, Burlington.....	290
Chase E. R., physician and surgeon, Burlington.....	456
Clifford N. E., contractor and builder, Hinesburgh.....	316
Colvin H. E., physician and surgeon, Burlington.....	412
Cornea John & Sons, manufrs. brooms and brushes, Burlington.....	280
Davis Henry H., books and stationery, Burlington.....	466
DegRe & Martin, wagons and carriages, Hinesburgh.....	316
Doubleday T. A., furniture, Winooski.....	274
Dow Isaiah, woolen mill, Hinesburgh.....	416
Doyle William M., blacksmith, Essex Junction.....	350
Drury Edwin I., livery stable, and sewing machines, Essex Junction.....	324
Eaton E. R., physician and surgeon, Burlington.....	456
Edwards Stevens & Co., manufrs. of machinery, Winooski.....	286
Farrand Z. H., botanist and pharmacist, Essex.....	300
Flanagan N. B., livery stable, Burlington.....	400
Foote George A., general merchant, Charlotte.....	296
Foote R. A. & Son, plows, Middlebury, Ad. Co.....	opposite 481
Forant J. B., hotel Burlington.....	466
Foster Loyal, patent medicines, Williston.....	412
Fraser Thomas, harnesses, etc., Williston.....	412
Goodell J. W. & Co., marble and granite, Burlington.....	front fly-leaf

INDEX TO ILLUSTRATIONS.

PORTRAITS.

	PAGE.
HOWARD JOHN P., (steel).....	opp. 144
PECK ASAHEL, LL. D., Ex-Gov. of Vt.....	opp. 211

VIEWS, &c.

CHURCH OF THE RESTORATION, Richmond,.....	254
COURT HOUSE SQUARE IN 1817, Burlington.....	138
DOW ISAIAH, residence, Hinesburgh.....	opp. 204
DOW ISAIAH, Woolen Mill, Hinesburgh.....	204
EDWARDS, STEVENS & Co.'s Foundry and Machine Shop, Winooski.....	183
HOWARD NATIONAL BANK, Burlington.....	115
LYMAN BLOCK, Burlington.....	112
MARY FLETCHER HOSPITAL, Burlington.....	126
THIRD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Burlington.....	159
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, Medical Department, Burlington.....	121
VAN NESS HOUSE, Burlington.....	128
VERMONT EPISCOPAL INSTITUTE, Burlington, (steel).....	opp. 122
VERMONT LIFE INSURANCE BUILDING, Burlington.....	130
WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Stores, Burlington.....	110
WRIGHT SMITH, Cold Storage Buildings, Williston.....	256

•

•

•

	PAGE
Hagar George I., hardware, Burlington.....	on map
Harden F. P. & Co., boots and shoes, Burlington.....	280
Hayes John W., groceries and provisions, Burlington.....	456
Henry, Johnson & Lord, patent medicines, Burlington.....	465
Holmes George W. & Co., gloves and mittens, Burlington.....	374
Hosford F. H., seed dealer, Charlotte.....	296
Howard A. W., general merchant, Colchester.....	296
Howard H. H. & Co., rubber stamps, Burlington.....	388
Howe L. B. & F., grist and flouring mill, Jericho.....	340
Hull H. M., general merchant, Hinesburgh.....	324
Hunt Jason E., yorkshire hogs, Essex.....	350
Isham J. M., tailor, Burlington.....	310
Jones R. A., boots and shoes, Richmond.....	384
Joslyn E. O., hotel, Essex Junction.....	310
Kimball S. C. & Co., doors, sash and blinds, Burlington.....	486
Kinney Ezra, wagons and sleighs, Jericho.....	366
Kirby W. C., painter, Richmond.....	384
Knapp L., blacksmith, Richmond.....	384
Landon O. B., plows, Milton,.....	514
Leavenworth A. E., Normal School, Castleton, Rut. Co.....	522
Lee Jerry, carriages and sleighs, Burlington.....	486
Lyman Elias, coal, plaster, molding sand, etc., Burlington.....	on map
Marshall E. P., dentist, Burlington.....	266
Martin J. C., millinery and fancy goods, Burlington.....	324
McKillip W. B., groceries, Burlington.....	440
McMahon P. H., barber, Burlington.....	456
Mitchell David, gold and silver plater, Burlington.....	266
Morehouse G. W., manuf. patent medicines, St. George.....	280
Moulton W. F., conductors and eaves-troughs, Burlington.....	500
Nelson Henry J., furniture, Burlington.....	430
Nye & Lavelle, country produce and groceries, Burlington.....	346
Ogdensburgh & Lake Champlain R. R.,.....	on map
Page J. V., sewing machines, Burlington.....	420
Patrick D. K., plows, etc., Hinesburgh.....	416
Payn E. H., gun and locksmith, Burlington.....	500
Peck T. S., insurance, Burlington.....	inside front cover
Percy A. N., clothing, etc., Burlington,.....	434
Perry Frank, harnesses, Richmond.....	384
Pierce & Linsley, lumber, Burlington,.....	back fly-leaf
Post C. C., sap bucket manuf., Burlington.....	356
Queen City Soap Works, Burlington.....	362
Read & Patrick, stoves and tinware, Hinesburgh.....	416
Robertson A. R., tripe, poultry, etc., Winooski.....	296
Robinson Amos, physician and surgeon, St Albans, Franklin Co.....	426
Rood D. E., harness maker, Jericho.....	340
Sager Charles H., furniture, Burlington.....	336
Salls Hoyt E., tobacconist and confectioner, Burlington,.....	bottom margins
Sanctuary E. & Son, coffins, carpenters and joiners, Hinesburgh.....	324
Scott Franklin, attorney at law, (patents), North Bennington,.....	330
Shanley B. F., contractor and builder, Jericho.....	366
Shaw E. P., clothing and gents' furnishing goods, Burlington.....	266
Shepard & Morse Lumber Company, Burlington,.....	346

	PAGE
Shinville E. L., country produce, Hinesburgh.....	388
Skillings, Whitneys & Barnes Lumber, Co., Burlington,.....	opposite 480
Sloan E. A., tinware, Underhill.....	392
Smith H. W. & Son, slate roofers, Burlington.....	420
Smith William & Co., wagons and carriages, Burlington.....	466
Smith & Pease, clothing, hats, caps, etc., Burlington,.....	bottom margins
Snyder M. L., Monumental Works, Essex Junction.....	286
State Normal School, Johnson, Lamoille Co., Vt.....	412
Strong & Parker, road machines, Vergennes, Ad. Co.....	430
Styles George E., bicycles, Burlington.....	420
Taylor A., florist, Burlington.....	514
Terrill George E., news agent, Underhill.....	392
Thorp H., Spanish Merino sheep, Charlotte.....	270
Thynne Robert, dyer, Burlington,.....	380
Truax J. W., water-wheels, Essex.....	380
University of Vermont, Medical Department, Burlington.....	inside back cover
Vermont Episcopal Institute, Burlington.....	476
Vermont Life Insurance Co., Burlington,.....	front fly-leaf
Wakefield James, rigger and sail maker, Burlington.....	362
Walker, Hatch & Co., stair builders, Burlington.....	260
Walker O. J. & Bros., grocers, Burlington.....	300
Walker & Taplin, marble and granite, Burlington,.....	opposite 481
Wheelock T. A., plumber, steam fitter, Burlington,.....	440
Whitney E. L., books and stationery, and jewelry Milton.....	366
Whitney W. E., gun and locksmith, Burlington.....	400
Wood W. W., boots and shoes, Burlington.....	400
Worden G. E. Mrs., millinery and fancy goods, Richmond.....	388
Worden G. E., painter, Richmond.....	388
Wormell E. O., photographer, Burlington.....	514
Wright S. A., carriages and sleighs, Jericho.....	340

THE RATES OF POSTAGE.

Postal cards one cent each, to all parts of the United States and Canada.

FIRST-CLASS MATTER—THREE CENTS PER HALF OUNCE OR FRACTION THEREOF.

Letters and all other mailable matter of other classes subject to letter postage by reason of a violation of the postal laws, three cents per half ounce to all parts of the United States and Canada.

REGISTRATION, DROP LETTERS, ETC.

On registered domestic letters and third and fourth class matter an additional fee of 10 cents is required.

Local or "drop" letters, that is, for the city or town where deposited, 2 cents, if delivered by carriers, and 1 cent if there is no carrier system, per half ounce.

Manuscript for publication in books, (except when accompanied by proof sheets,) newspapers and magazines chargeable as letters.

FREE.

Newspapers, to each actual subscriber in the county where published free of charge.

SECOND-CLASS MATTER—TWO CENTS PER POUND.

Newspapers and periodicals, transient excepted, to be prepaid at the office of publication, at 2 cents per pound, or fraction thereof.

THIRD-CLASS MATTER—ONE CENT FOR TWO OUNCES.

(Must not be sealed.)

Mail-matter of the third-class embraces books (printed and blank), transient newspapers and periodicals, circulars and other matter wholly in print, proof-sheets and corrected proof-sheets and manuscript copy accompanying the same, hand-bills, posters, chromo-lithographs, engravings, envelopes with printing thereon, heliotypes, lithographs, photographic and stereoscopic views with the title written thereon, printed blanks, printed cards; and in general, all impressions or copies obtained upon paper, parchment, or card-board, by means of printing, lithographing, or any other mechanical process, except the copying press; and postage shall be paid thereon at the rate of one cent for each two ounces or fractional part thereof.

FOURTH-CLASS MATTER—ONE CENT FOR EACH OUNCE.

Mailable matter of the fourth-class embraces blank cards, card-board and other flexible material, flexible patterns, letter envelopes, and letter-paper without printing thereon, merchandise, models, ornamented paper, sample cards, samples of ores, metals, minerals, seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scions, drawings, plans, designs, original paintings in oil or water colors, and any other matter not included in the first, second, or third classes, and which is not in its form or nature liable to destroy, deface or otherwise damage the contents of the mail bag, or harm the person of any one engaged in the postal service. Postage rate thereon, one cent for each ounce or fractional part thereof.

Packages of mail matter must not exceed four pounds each in weight, except in cases of single volumes of books.

Undelivered letters and postal cards can be re-sent to a new address without additional charge.

Senders may write their names on transient newspapers, books, or any package in either class, preceded by the word "from."

Stamps cut from the stamped envelopes are rejected by the postoffice.

Stamped envelopes and wrappers, postal cards, and stamps of different denominations for sale at postoffices.

Stamped envelopes accidentally spoiled redeemed at any postoffice.

Postoffices and Postmasters in Chittenden Co., Vt.

POSTOFFICE.	TOWN.	POSTMASTER.
Bolton,	Bolton,	James F. Whalen
*Burlington,	Burlington,	Buel J. Derby
Charlotte,	Charlotte,	Mrs. Nancy C. Pope
Colchester,	Colchester,	Alfred W. Howard
East Charlotte.	Charlotte,	Joseph S. Shaw
Essex,	Essex,	George H. Brown
*Essex Junction,	Essex,	Edgar A. Beach
*Hinesburgh,	Hinesburgh,	Leonard Andrews
Huntington,	Huntington,	George W. Sayles
Huntington Center,	Huntington,	Edson W. Ellis
*Jericho,	Jericho,	John A. Percival
Jericho Center,	Jericho,	Edgar H. Lane
Jonesville,	Richmond,	Ansel Eddy
Mallett's Bay,	Colchester,	Alexander C. Morrison
*Milton,	Milton,	Eben L. Whitney
North Underhill,	Underhill,	Fillmore J. Robinson
North Williston,	Williston,	John Whitcomb
*Richmond,	Richmond,	Edgar T. Jacobs
St. George,	St. George,	Norman Isham
Shelburne,	Shelburne,	Mrs. A. M. Lowry
Underhill,	Underhill,	Darwin G. French
Underhill Center,	Underhill,	Gaylord A. Terrill
West Bolton,	Bolton,	Fred W. Hall
Westford,	Westford,	Irving E. Huntley
West Milton,	Milton,	Willard L. Sanderson
Williston,	Williston,	Smith Wright
*Winooski,	Colchester,	James W. Edwards

Rates of Commission Charged for Money Orders.

On orders not exceeding \$15.00, ten cents; over \$15.00 and not exceeding \$30.00, fifteen cents; over \$30.00 and not exceeding \$40.00, twenty cents; over \$40.00 and not exceeding \$50.00, twenty-five cents. No single order issued for a greater sum than \$50.00

Star Mail Routes and Stage Lines in Chittenden Co.

(Government route numbers are given when known.)

2230 HINESBURGH TO BURLINGTON, by St. George, 13 miles and back, daily except Sundays. From April 1, to September 1, leaves Hinesburgh at 8 a. m., arriving at Burlington 11 a. m.; leaves Burlington at 2 p. m., arriving at Hinesburgh by 5 p. m. From October 1, to March 31, leaves Hinesburgh at 8:30 a. m., arriving at Burlington by 12 m.; leaves Burlington at 2 p. m., arriving at Hinesburgh by 5:30 p. m. Harly Palmer of Hinesburgh, is mail carrier; passenger fare to St. George, 75 cents, and from St. George to Hinesburgh, 25 cents. Telegrams should be sent to Hinesburgh.

* Money order offices.

- 2231 BURLINGTON TO GRAND ISLE, by Winooski, Colchester, West Milton, South Hero, and Keeler's Bay, 26 miles and back, daily except Sundays, from July 1, to September 30, and three times a week the residue of the year. From July 1, to September 30, leaves Burlington at 8 a. m., arriving at Grand Isle by 4 p. m.; leaves Grand Isle at 7 a. m., arriving at Burlington by 3 p. m. From October 1, to June 30, leaves Burlington Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 9 a. m., arriving at Grand Isle by 2 p. m.; leaves Grand Isle Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 7 p. m., arriving at Burlington by 3 p. m.; leaves Burlington Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 9 a. m., arriving at Grand Isle by 5 p. m.
- 2233 EAST GEORGIA TO WESTFORD, by Fairfax, 8 miles and back. Twice daily to Fairfax, and once daily the residue. Leaving East Georgia daily except Sunday, at 8:45 a. m., and 7:05 p. m., or on arrival of train; arrive at Fairfax at 9:45 a. m., and 8:05 p. m. Leave at 7 a. m., and on Saturday on arrival of mail from Georgia, say at 9:30 a. m.; arriving at Westford by 8 a. m., and on Saturday by 10:30 a. m. Leave Westford at 8:30 a. m., and on Saturday at 11 a. m.; arriving at Fairfax by 9:30 a. m., and on Saturday at 12 m.
- 2229 EAST CHARLOTTE TO RAILROAD STATION, by Charlotte, 4 miles and back, daily except Sundays. Leaves East Charlotte at 3:15 p. m., arriving at Railroad Station by 4:30 p. m.; leaves the station at 4:45 p. m., or on arrival of train, arriving at East Charlotte by 6 p. m. The stage is run by A. F. Gillett and William Quinlan, accommodating passengers. Telegrams and express matter should be sent to the Railroad Station. Stage runs between Charlotte and the depot twice daily.
- 2225 JERICHO CENTER TO JERICHO, 3 miles and back, daily, except Sunday. Leaves Jericho Center at 11:30 a. m., arriving at Jericho by 12:30 p. m.; leaves Jericho at 1 p. m., arriving at Jericho Center by 2 p. m. E. Frank Lane, mail carrier; passenger fare 25 cents. Telegraph office at Jericho.
- 2232 MILTON TO WEST MILTON, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles, daily except Sundays. Leaves Milton at 9 a. m., arriving at West Milton by 10:15 a. m.; leaves West Milton at 10:45 a. m., arriving at Milton by 12 m. Joseph B. Riddick, mail carrier; passenger fare 25 cents. Telegraph office at Milton.
- 2228 HUNTINGTON CENTER TO RICHMOND, by Huntington, 9 miles, daily except Sundays. Leaves Huntington Center at 6 a. m., arriving at Richmond by 8 a. m., in time to connect with train; leaves Richmond at 9 a. m., arriving at Huntington Center at 12 m. W. C. Brewster, mail carrier; passenger fare 50 cents. Telegrams should be sent to Richmond.
- 2224 UNDERHILL CENTER TO UNDERHILL, $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles, daily except Sundays. Leaves Underhill Center at 8 a. m., or in season to connect with train, arriving at Underhill by 8:45 a. m.; leaves Underhill at 9 a. m., or on arrival of train, arriving at Underhill Center by 9:45 a. m. E. H. Prouty, mail carrier, two horses; passenger fare 15 cents. Telegraph and express office at Underhill.
- 2226 WEST BOLTON TO JONESVILLE, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles and back, three times a week. Leaves West Bolton Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 6:45 a. m., or

in season to connect with train, arriving at Jonesville by 8 a. m.; leaves Jonesville at 9 a. m., or on arrival of train, arriving at West Bolton by 10:15 a. m. Edwin Hall, mail carrier; passenger fare 30 cents. Telegrams should be sent to Jonesville.

2227 WILLISTON TO NORTH WILLISTON, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles and back, twelve times per week. Leaves Williston daily, except Sunday, at 7 a. m., and 4 p. m., arriving at North Williston by 7:30 a. m., and 4:30 p. m.; leaves North Williston at 8:30 a. m., and 5:30 p. m., arriving at Williston by 9 a. m., and 6 p. m. H. L. Charles is mail carrier, the stage accommodating passengers. Telegrams and express matter should be sent to North Williston.

CONGRESSMEN.

United States Senator.

George F. Edmunds, (term expires 1887,).....Burlington

Representative in Congress.

William W. Grout, (third district, term expires 1882,).....Barton

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Chief Judge,

Hon. Homer E. Royce.....P. O. ADDRESS
.....St. Albans

Assistant Judges, County Court.

Hon. Thomas D. Chapman.....Charlotte

Hon. Ezra B. Andrews.....Richmond

Judge of Probate.

Torrey E. Wales.....Burlington

Registers of Probate.

E. B. Taft.....Burlington.

George W. Wales.....“

County Clerk.

A. J. Howard.....Burlington

State's Attorney.

Marcellus A. Bingham.....Essex Junction

Sheriff.

Luman Drew.....Burlington

High Bailiff.

Adoniram Austin.....Burlington

Treasurer.

Edward W. Peck.....Burlington

State Senators.

Asher C. Robinson.....North Underhill

Charles W. Woodhouse.....Burlington

Walter A. Weed.....Shelburne

Justices of the Peace.

- Bolton.**—John Phillips, J. H. Smith, and R. J. Sabens.
- Burlington.**—W. H. Brink, H. N. Drury, W. H. Hare, F. J. Hendee, J. H. Holton, H. S. Peck, W. H. Root, J. W. Russell, James B. Scully, M. R. Tyler, T. E. Wales, and H. O. Wheeler.
- Charlotte.**—D. C. Gillett, J. M. Dean, A. W. Sherman, A. A. Byington, W. W. Higbee, D. W. Hazard, and W. W. Bradley.
- Colchester.**—A. O. Hood, M. Gibbons, S. H. Edson, W. H. Whitman, Alphonse Dubuc, G. D. Nash, E. O. Johnson, W. B. Macrae, Charles Collins, W. H. McBride, J. B. Small, and W. W. W. Thompson.
- Essex.**—T. W. R. Nichols, A. B. Halbert, L. C. Butler, F. C. Williams, J. O. McKeen, J. W. Truax, S. A. Brownell, Edwin Andrews, M. L. Snyder and Lysander Woodworth.
- Hinesburgh.**—Elmer Beecher, W. J. Douglass, J. L. Rockwood, C. G. Peck, Josiah Barker, J. F. Allen and M. F. Remington.
- Huntington.**—H. R. Norton, C. D. Carpenter, Noble Ross, A. E. Bates and Chester Ross.
- Jericho.**—M. V. Willard, A. B. Somers, E. C. Fay, R. M. Galusha, S. B. Bliss, H. N. Percival and S. S. Thompson.
- Milton.**—B. Fairchild, P. A. Booth, S. M. St. John, R. Flinn, George Ashley, J. W. Brown, Lester Rice, A. B. Caswell, J. W. Flinn and E. Reynolds.
- Richmond.**—Salmon Green, S. F. Cutler, I. W. Sayles, E. R. Jones, W. D. Hall, Giles Howe and C. E. Green.
- Shelburne.**—R. J. White, W. A. Weed, H. N. Newell, James Patterson, N. R. Miller, James Sutton and H. Geer.
- South Burlington.**—Frederick Headly, F. N. Drury, L. B. Baldwin, J. J. VanSicklen and J. E. Smith.
- St. George.**—I. O. Lockwood, Henry Lawrence, H. H. Tilley, Norman Isham and H. B. Isham.
- Underhill.**—S. M. Mead, A. Marlow, L. Brown, S. Deavitt, I. N. Austin, F. Barrett and Thomas Shanley.
- Westford.**—Alney Stone, I. H. Macomber, A. C. Robinson, B. F. Marrs, R. M. Huntley, Albert Weed, and T. B. Tyler.
- Williston.**—William Miller, W. N. Murray, Jackson Miller, C. E. Baldwin, G. W. Whitney, Hiram Walston, and G. A. Chapman.

Representatives.

POSTOFFICE.

- Bolton, Thomas B. Whalen,..... Bolton
- Burlington, Russell S. Taft,..... Burlington
- Charlotte, Charles D. Prindle..... East Charlotte
- Colchester, Francis Leclair..... Winooski
- Essex, Charles H. Nichols..... Essex
- Hinesburgh, J. H. Allen..... Hinesburgh
- Huntington, O. H. Ellis..... Huntington Center
- Jericho, C. S. Palmer..... Jericho

Milton, H. H. Rankin.....	Milton
Richmond, H. A. Hodges.....	Richmond
Shelburne, D. C. Smith.....	Shelburne
South Burlington, E. Thayer.....	Burlington
St. George, M. W. Hinsdill.....	St. George
Underhill, G. W. Woodworth, Jr.....	Underhill Center
Westford, Ira Stevens.....	Westford
Williston, H. A. Clark.....	Williston

Town Clerks.

Bolton, James F. Whalen; *Burlington*, William H. Root; *Charlotte*, W. W. Higbee; *Colchester*, H. V. Horton; *Essex*, T. W. R. Nichols; *Hinesburgh*, J. F. Miles; *Huntington*, G. W. Sayles; *Jericho*, E. F. Lane; *Milton*, H. H. Rankin; *Richmond*, Salmon Green; *Shelburne*, W. H. Tyler; *South Burlington*, J. E. Smith; *St. George*, I. O. Lockwood; *Underhill*, J. J. Monahan; *Westford*, L. M. Bates; *Williston*, W. N. Murray.

COURTS IN CHITTENDEN COUNTY.

At Court House, Burlington.

Supreme Court.

First Tuesday in January.

County Court.

First Tuesday in April, and third Tuesday in September.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Fraternity.

BURLINGTON.—Washington Lodge, No. 3, F. & A. M., Charles W. Wingate, W. M.; regular communications first Wednesday evening of each month, at Masonic Hall.

Burlington Lodge, No. 100, F. & A. M., Elihu B. Taft, W. M.; meets first Tuesday evening of each month, at Odd Fellows Hall.

Burlington Chapter, No. 3, R. A. M., H. M. Phelps, H. P.; regular convocations second Wednesday evening of each month.

Burlington Commandary, No. 2, K. T., George H. Kinsley, E. C.; regular conclave third Wednesday evening of each month.

Burlington Council, No. 5, R. & S. M., A. C. Tulle, T. I. M.; regular convocations fourth Wednesday evening of each month.

Vermont Council Deliberation, A. A. S. R., George O. Tyler, deputy for Vermont commander-in-chief, and William Brinsmaid, 1st lieutenant-commander.

Vermont Consistory, S. P. R. S., William M. Henry, commander-in-chief; regular meetings fourth Friday evening of each month.

Delta Chapter of Rose Croix, H. R. D. M., Sayles Nichols, M. W. and P. M.; regular meetings fourth Friday of each month.

Joseph W. Roby Council, Princes of Jerusalem, George H. Kinsley, M. E. S. P. G. M.; regular meetings second Friday of each month.

Haswell Lodge of Perfection, A. & A. S. R., M. Wilson Johnson, T. P. G. M.; regular meetings first Friday of each month.

Star of Bethlehem Conclave, Knights of the Red Cross of Constantine, No. 1, W. H. S. Whitcomb, sovereign; regular meetings first Monday evening of each month.

Bethany Conclave, No. 4, C. P. Courier, sovereign.

CHARLOTTE.—Friendship Lodge, No. 24, F. & A. M., meets first Tuesday evening of each month.

COLCHESTER.—Webster Lodge, F. & A. M., meets first Thursday evening of each month.

ESSEX.—MacDonough Lodge, No. 26, F. & A. M., communications on Thursdays of the weeks the moon fulls.

HINESBURGH.—Patriot Lodge, No. 33, F. & A. M., regular communications first Friday evening of each month.

MILTON.—Seneca Lodge, No. 40, F. & A. M., meets Tuesday evening of the week the moon fulls.

RICHMOND.—North Star Lodge, No. 12, F. & A. M., meets Tuesday evening of the week the moon fulls.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

BURLINGTON.—Green Mountain Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., Eli Poquette, N. G.; regular meetings Monday evening of each week.

Green Mountain Encampment, No. 3, S. R. Wager, C. P.; regular meetings first and third Thursday evenings of each month.

Hamilton Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F.; H. A. Crandall, N. G.; regular meetings on Friday evening of each week.

COLCHESTER.—Winooski Lodge, No. 37, I. O. O. F., meets Wednesday evening of each week.

Knights of Honor.

RICHMOND.—Una Lodge, No. 2426, meets first and third Wednesday of each month.

Temperance Societies.

BURLINGTON.—Champlain Lodge, No. 20, I. O. of G. T., regular meetings Tuesday evening of each week.

Burlington Reformed Men's Club, regular business meetings on Wednesday evening, and public service on Sunday at five o'clock p. m.

Women's Christian Temperance Union, room, Temperance Hall, Wheeler's Block, Mrs. E. B. Lund, president.

MILTON.—The Milton Temperance Reform Club, organized in 1879, meets every Friday evening in the Congregational church. Object, to promote the cause of temperance.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union, H. G. Hammond, president; meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

UNDERHILL.—Mt. Mansfield Lodge, No. 114, I. O. G. T., meets Tuesday evening of each week.

WILLISTON.—Crystal Lodge, No. 34, I. O. of G. T., meets Monday evening of each week.

Grand Army of the Republic.—Department of Vermont. Posts in Chittenden County.

BURLINGTON.—Stannard Post, No. 2, G. A. R., F. S. Francis, commander, meets every Friday evening from May to October, and 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month from October to May.

HINESBURGH.—Cummings Post No. 37, J. H. Allen, commander, meets last Saturday evening of each month.

Bands.

BURLINGTON.—Sherman Military Band, twenty-five pieces, George D. Sherman, master, organized in 1878. M. James Tuite, secretary, and Henry Thompson, treasurer.

HINESBURGH.—The Hinesburgh Cornet Band, twelve pieces, John K. Patrick, leader, was organized in 1863. Meets at Town Hall every Saturday evening.

HUNTINGTON.—William K. Bryant's Orchestra, five pieces, William K. Bryant, leader.

JERICHO.—Jericho Cornet Band has twelve pieces.

MILTON.—Milton Silver Cornet Band, fourteen pieces, C. C. Wood, leader, meets Wednesday evening of each week in graded school building.

WESTFORD.—The Westford Band, F. B. McComber, leader, was organized in 1872.

Subordinate Granges, P. of H.

MILTON.—Ethan Allen Grange, No. 24, meets Wednesday evenings on or before the full moon of each month.

WILLISTON.—Chittenden Grange, No. 56, G. W. Whitney, W. M.; meets Friday before the full moon.

Miscellaneous Societies.

BURLINGTON.—St. Joseph's Society, A. H. Duhamel, president; regular meetings first and third Thursdays of each month.

St. John Baptist Society, Clement Beaupre, president; regular meetings Tuesday evening of each week, in Wood's Building, cor. College and Center streets.

Burlington Philharmonic Society, Jo D. Hatch, president; George Johnson, secretary; and Prof. N. H. Thompson, conductor; weekly meetings Tuesday evening of each week, at their hall in Exchange Block.

Board of United States Examining Surgeons for Pensions; H. H. Atwater, president; S. W. Thayer, secretary; regular meetings first and third Wednesdays of each month, 10 A. M., at Dr. Atwater's, 44 Pine st.

Burlington Medical and Surgical Club, H. H. Atwater, president; Jo H. Linsley, vice-pres.; and E. W. Lovell, secretary and treasurer.

Burlington Council of the American Legion of Honor, L. G. Burnham, commander; E. Stanley Hall, vice-commander; L. B. Lord, post commander, and C. P. Nichols, secretary.

The Young Men's Christian Association, was organized May 28, 1866. It is in a prosperous condition, with rooms on Church street.

Company E., Green Mountain Boys, W. G. DeCelle, captain; James Miles, first lieutenant, and Richard Shepard, second lieutenant. Headquarters, First Regiment National Guards of Vermont.

MILTON.—Milton Borough Reading Society, Lester Rice, president, was organized in 1864.

WILLISTON.—Williston Lyceum, organized in January, 1882, G. W. Whitney, president.

WINOOSKI.—St. John the Baptist Society, a mutual benefit association, Oscar Shepard, president, was organized in July, 1877.

FIRE COMPANIES.

BURLINGTON.—Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, has forty-six members, with George Murphy, foreman.

Star Hose Company, No. 2, has twenty-one members, with George E. Cowlbeck, foreman.

Boxer Engine Company, No. 3, has forty-five members, with Thomas E. Dooley, foreman.

Ethan Allen Engine Company, No. 4, has eighty-two members, with W. H. Lane, Jr., foreman.

Howard Hose Company, No. 5, has fifteen members, with Milo C. Graton, foreman.

Clipper Hose Company, No. 6, has sixteen members, with John W. Louthier, foreman.

Barnes Hose Company, No. 7, has thirty members, with William G. Hudson, foreman.

Volunteer Hose Company, No. 1, has thirty-six members, with H. R. Conger, foreman.

Volunteer Engine Company, No. 1, Henry Loomis, captain.

WINOOSKI.—Winooski Steamer Company, organized July 13, 1882, has upwards of twenty-five members, with J. A. Harvey, foreman.

George Sawyer Volunteer Hose Company, No. 1, has forty members, with William Brothers, foreman.

WINOOSKI VILLAGE GOVERNMENT.

Clerk and Treasurer, William Kidder; *Collector*, Allen Stone; *Trustees*, Allen Stone, John P. Reed, William H. Brothers, L. F. Burdick, Henry Conant, and Lewis Barabee; *Police*, Allen Stone; *Fire Wardens*, Alex McDonnell, George D. Nash, and Joseph Mongeon.

PUBLISHER'S NOTES.

ADSIT & BIGELOW, of Burlington, are wholesale and retail dealers in coal and wood of various grades. Purchasers will do well to remember this firm when in need of their goods. Card on page 362.

H. D. ALEXANDER, proprietor of "Lake View Vineyards" publishes a card on page 270. He propagates and keeps for sale the principal valuable grapes and small fruit trees. Trees and vines grown in this climate and soil will be found to do better than most of the imported stock.

O. H. ALEXANDER, of Charlotte, originator and dealer in a large variety of choice cereals and potatoes, advertises on page 300. His offer to send samples of grain before shipments should attract a large number of correspondents among the enterprising farmers of the country.

C. C. ALLEN & SON, furniture dealers, etc., opposite City Park, Burlington, print an attractive card on page 392. The styles exhibited by this firm are suited to the demands of all classes of customers. Citizens of the county should bear this fact in mind.

CHARLES E. ALLEN, attorney at law, 181 College st., Burlington has had many years' experience as attorney and solicitor in patent cases. Inventors and others interested in American and foreign patents, can learn of him much that will aid them, and he is prepared to secure patents on most favorable terms. See card on page 350.

JOHN H. ALLEN, of Hinesburgh, on page 316, calls attention to the fact that he is prepared to supply the best of harness, heavy and light wagons, lumber, shingles, maple sugar, etc., all on favorable terms. Don't forget it!

PROF. G. BARIBEAULT, a disciple of Orpheus, invites your attention to his card on page 456. If you will call on the Professor, at his rooms in Burlington, he will soon convince you that it is indeed true that "music hath power to soothe the savage breast." He is an experienced teacher in both vocal and instrumental music.

E. A. BEACH, dealer in fine clothing of all sizes, from little boys just out of dresses, to the towering six footer with a fifty inch waist, will be glad to see all who call on him at Essex Junction. See card on page 400.

J. S. BENHAM deals in the goods appertaining to a first class drug trade, at Milton Depot. We cheerfully commend him to your patronage, reader, and suggest, when in the vicinity of his place of business, and in need of goods in his line, that you call on him. See his card on page 466.

E. BESETT, of Richmond, is agent for the celebrated Buckeye mower and reaper, and also for J. W. Goodell & Co's. Marble and Granite Works. Besides all this he is a carpenter and joiner of good repute. Representing first-class houses, Mr. Besett is a man to be relied upon. Card on page 350.

JOSEPH BISSONETT, of Jericho, deals in hardware, iron and steel, farming tools, etc., and manufactures milk-can covers and cans, which are declared to be the best in the market. Farmers and milk men should examine them. Card on page 366.

GEO. H. BOSTWICK, of South Burlington, will be pleased to exhibit to lovers of fine stock his full blood Merino sheep, fine horses and Jersey cattle, which he breeds for those who desire to improve their domestic animals. See card on page 388.

ANDREW BOUTIN, wholesale and retail dealer in millinery, furnishing and fancy goods, crockery, wall paper, etc., etc., on Church st., prints an illustrated advertisement on page 260. He buys from the best markets, and offers superior inducements to customers.

THE BRISTOL HERALD, of Bristol, Vt., published by the Wilson Brothers, issues a card opposite page 481. This lively sheet has quite a circulation in Chittenden County, where its weekly advent is received with acclamations of pleasure. "May its editor's shadow [nor his subscription list] never grow less."

BRONSONS, WESTON, DUNHAM & Co., large lumber dealers and manufacturers of pickets, moldings, shingles, etc., have their mills for dressing and re-sawing located at Burlington, while their principal office is at Boston. See their card on back of fly-leaf.

BROWN, of the Burlington Photo. Company, sends out his greeting to the citizens of Chittenden County, in a neat card on page 310. His facilities are equal to any emergency, and prices within the reach of all.

HENRY A. BRUSH, the well-known taxidermist, of Milton, publishes a card on page 554 to which we cheerfully invite your notice and consideration. Mr. Brush is an enthusiast in his work, which fact, coupled with artistic genius and enterprise, renders him justly celebrated in the art. He also is a breeder and dealer in fancy fowls, choice singing and other cage birds.

DR. F. C. BURBANK, of St. Albans, Vt., treats cancers without the use of the knife. The Doctor has made this painful, unusually fatal disease, a particular study, arriving, he thinks, at the secret of its cure. All sufferers from this terrible malady will do well to consult the Doctor. We refer you to his card on page 500.

THE BURLINGTON CLIPPER, C. S. Kinsley, editor and publisher, is indeed a clipper. Not that it "clips" its articles,—though it does clip superfluous letters from its words, spelling phonetically, sometimes fun-etically, but that it sails full clipper-rigged to the heart of all news and topics of interest. In fact, it is a live, energetic newspaper. We wish the *Clipper* continued prosperity. See card on page 486.

THE BURLINGTON FREE PRESS AND TIMES, daily and weekly, an historical sketch of which is given on page 57, comes forward as one of the oldest and most influential papers in the State, its value seeming to have increased like wine, with age. The Free Press Association, under whose management it is, spares no pains nor expense to make it, as is well known, the most newsy and reliable sheet published in this section of the country. The Association has also unexcelled facilities for job printing, and also carries a large stock of stationery, paper, etc. See their card on page 406.

BURLINGTON SPOKE COMPANY, Walker & Hatch, agents, advertise their specialties on page 260. Their goods have earned an enviable reputation.

THE BURLINGTON WOOLEN COMPANY'S MILLS are quite fully described on page 182. They are the largest in the State, and by employment of labor

and consumption of material add much to the wealth of the county. Advertisement on page 306.

L. G. BURNHAM & Co., of Burlington, are among the most extensive manufacturers of picture frames and moldings, in the State. They are also wholesale dealers in photographic materials. *L. G. Burnham*, of this firm, is one of the best photographers in this section of the country. See card on page 346.

B. W. CARPENTER & Co., of the Central Drug Store, at Burlington, dispense cool soda-water in the summer time, and sell first-class goods in all departments the year round. See card on page 280.

C. J. CARPENTER, wholesale and retail dealer in meats, at Hinesburgh, is prepared to furnish patrons with choice selections in any desired quantity. He also deals in hides, pelts and country produce. Card on page 316.

CENTRAL HOUSE, at Essex Junction, has been recently opened by the popular landlord, E. O. Joslyn. The house is in complete repair and is well furnished. Notice the attractions offered in card on page 310.

THE CENTRAL VERMONT RAILROAD CO.—This extensive corporation, operating a majority of all the Vermont lines, offers superior accommodations to the traveling public. With palace cars by day and sleeping cars by night, attentive officers, and quick time, it is a pleasure to travel over this superb road, among the mountains, along the picturesque valleys, and anon catching glimpses of the beautiful Lake Champlain—the ever varying scenery makes this a popular route for tourists. The principal offices are located at St. Albans. See card page 446.

CHAMPLAIN TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.—The steamers of this line are the finest on the lake, are officered by experienced men, and afford every facility for comfort and luxurious traveling. A vacation of two or three days can be no more pleasantly spent than in making a tour of Lake Champlain, and Lake George, by these steamers and connecting lines of railroad. P. W. Barney, the gentlemanly superintendent at Burlington, will afford all information needed. See advertisement on page 290.

DR. E. R. CHASE and DR. E. R. EATON, 153 Champlain street, Burlington, print a card, stating office hours, etc., on page 456. We cheerfully commend them to the service of our patrons.

N. E. CLIFFORD, contractor and builder, at Hinesburgh, is not only capable of taking entire charge of the construction of a building of any size, but he will also prepare plans, specifications, and estimates, and will furnish sash, doors, blinds, etc., on favorable terms. Card on page 316.

H. E. COLVIN, M. D., Homeopathist, No. 49 Church st., Burlington, announces his office hours on page 412. He has prepared himself especially for the treatment of diseases of women and children.

JOHN CORMEA & SONS, the broom and brush manufacturers of Burlington, advertise on page 280. This firm buys stock of the best quality, direct, and make honest goods, for little money.

HENRY H. DAVIS's store, located at 65 Church st., Burlington, is a popular resort for those who are interested in books, music, or art, as he keeps an extensive line of the goods appertaining to these accomplishments constantly on hand. We respectfully refer you to his card on page 466, and suggest that you give him a call.

DEGRE & MARTIN, first-class carriage makers, at Hinesburgh, also manufacture bent wood work for the trade. DegRe's patent tire-oven is a great saving of fuel and of time, as all blacksmiths who have used them can attest. See card on page 316.

T. A. DOUBLEDAY, of Winooski, has for a long time given his attention to the manufacture of furniture, and at this time he has the largest manufactory of the kind in the county. Besides ash and walnut cottage furniture, he makes a specialty of extension tables. In this line of goods he has acquired a large wholesale trade. His card appears on page 274.

ISAIAH DOW, of Hinesburgh, has probably the finest equipped mill in Vermont for his special class of manufactures. His many years' experience in the manufacture of cassimeres, flannels, fancy and plain stocking yarn, justly entitles him to the enviable position he holds among the manufacturers of his State. Mr. Dow presents a cut of his mills, with card, on page 416.

WM. M. DOYLE, general blacksmith, at Essex Junction, is also a dealer in iron, nails, bolts and other blacksmith goods, and makes wagons to order. Give him a call if you have not already done so. Card on page 350.

EDWIN I. DRURY, the popular liveryman at Essex Junction, has trusty horses and good carriages at reasonable prices. He also sells Davis sewing machines, which are considered by many the best in the market. Card on page 324.

EDWARDS, STEVENS & Co., of the Extension Foundry and Machine Shop, at Winooski, are more fully written up in our Colchester chapter. They have earned a reputation for turning out first-class machinery in all departments of manufacture. See card on page 286.

Z. H. FARRAND, of Essex, Vt., the well known botanist and pharmacist, is manufacturer of his celebrated Anodyne Liniment, Blood and Liver Bitters, and several other proprietary medicines, which are all guaranteed of purely vegetable composition. He desires drug sufferers to come to him for health. Card on page 300.

FLANAGAN'S LIVERY is located on Mechanic st., Burlington. Parties may here find trusty horses, fine carriages, and, when needed, careful drivers. See card on page 400.

GEO. A. FOOTE, of East Charlotte, is agent for the well-known Warrior mowers and Beekmantown plows. He is also a successful dealer in general merchandise. He is sure to win friends and patrons. Card on page 296.

R. A. FOOTE & SON, of Middlebury, Vt., deals in the Casady sulky plow. This plow has no land side, but carries all the weight on its wheels, enabling it to perform a given amount of work, with less draft than can be done with a walking plow. See their card opposite page 481 where he invites correspondence.

J. B. FORRANT, proprietor of the Lake View House, Burlington, prints a card on page 466, setting forth the merits of his hotel. When convenient, pay him a visit, and test the truthfulness of his assertions.

LOYAL FOSTER, proprietor of Foster's Asthma Cure, Pain Extractor, Nerve and Liver Drops, Strengthening Plasters, etc., prints a card on page 412. Mr. Foster desires correspondence respecting his medicines and flavoring extracts and essences.

THOMAS FRASER, harnessmaker and dealer, in all kinds of horse goods, at Williston, will be glad to see the farmers and business men for many miles around. He has had twenty years' experience, and believes he can supply them all with horse clothing equal to any in the market. Card on page 412.

J. W. GOODELL & Co., of Burlington, who print a card on the front fly-leaf, have every facility, including a large capital, for manufacturing marble and granite. They are prepared to undertake work of any design and of any magnitude, assuring to their patrons entire satisfaction. For a more extended description see page 104.

GEORGE I. HAGAR, of Burlington, has a full line of saddlery, builder's, cabinet and house furnishing hardware, and also a large stock of paints, oils and varnishes, which he offers for sale at very moderate prices. Note his card on the outside of the map, and, when desiring anything in his line, call and examine his goods.

F. P. HARDEN & Co., boot and shoe dealers, at Burlington, keep full lines of all kinds of goods in their trade, at prices to suit all classes of customers. Go see them. Card on page 280.

JOHN W. HAYES is located on Champlain street, Burlington, where he offers for sale a fine line of groceries and provisions, and also deals in coal and wood, at reasonable prices. If you contemplate traveling abroad you will do well to consult Mr. Hayes, also, as he is agent for several trans-Atlantic lines of steamers, and cheerfully gives information. See his card on page 456.

HENRY, JOHNSON & LORD, an enterprising firm of Burlington, offer nepenthe to their suffering brethren, in the several proprietary medicines they manufacture, mentioned in their card on page 465. We would advise all afflicted ones to heed their proclamation and receive a respite from the ills flesh is heir to.

GEO. W. HOLMES & Co., of 186 College st., Burlington, commenced business here as manufacturers and dealers in gloves and mittens, in 1874, since which time their trade, both wholesale and retail, has increased yearly, being now about eight times as great as seven years ago. This is the largest glove manufactory in the county, and they make a specialty of doing the finest work. See illustrated advertisement on page 374.

F. H. HOSFORD, of Charlotte, grower of choice spring and winter seed-grains, prints an attractive card on page 296. Farmers who desire to improve the standard of their grains, will do well to correspond with Mr. Hosford.

A. W. HOWARD, general merchant, at Colchester Center, by reason of fair and honest dealing, and a stock of seasonable goods always on hand to tempt the buyer, obtains and holds trade that would otherwise naturally flow to Burlington. See card on page 296.

H. H. HOWARD & Co., of Burlington, manufacturers of rubber stamps of all kinds, for marking, offer goods equal, if not superior, to any made in the larger cities, and their prices are very low—way down; in fact, it is to the interest of all persons wanting these goods to correspond with this firm. See card on page 388.

L. B. & F. HOWE, of the Jericho grist and flouring mills, are prepared to supply flour, feed, meal, and in fact, all the products of a well regulated mill, on as

favorable terms as the market will afford, either at wholesale or retail. See card on page 340.

H. M. HULL, of Hinesburgh, a general merchant of experience, succeeds in bringing to this town such choice selections of goods, and at so favorable prices, that he attracts trade from many miles away. Country produce is a specialty with him. Card on page 324.

JASON E. HUNT, of Essex, breeder and dealer in thoroughbred Yorkshire hogs, prints a card on page 350. All who wish to improve their pork product will do well to enquire of Mr. Hunt.

J. M. ISHAM, merchant tailor, 72 Church st., Burlington, is prepared to give perfect fits in the way of custom clothing, from superior goods and of excellent workmanship. Card on page 310.

THE JOHNSON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, of Johnson, is under the management of one of the most competent instructors of the State, and has for its object the professional training of teachers. Those wishing such advantages will do well to address the principal, Mr. Edward Conant, late State superintendent of education. See card on page 412, and foot lines.

R. A. JONES, of Richmond, whose card appears on page 384, carries a fine stock of boots and shoes, which he offers at reduced prices. Those having hides and pelts for sale will do well to consult him. Mr. Jones also deals in butter and cheese, for which he pays the highest market price.

S. C. KIMBALL & Co., manufacturers and dealers in doors, sash, blinds, moldings, etc., at Burlington, combine the advantages of experience, judgment, and a desire to please, in their business, thus enabling them to warrant satisfaction to the purchaser. See their card on page 486.

EZRA KINNEY, of Jericho, the enterprising carriage and sleigh maker, prints a card on page 366. Mr. Kinney uses the best materials of all kinds, employs the best class of workmen, and guarantees satisfaction. Patronize him.

W. C. KIRBY, of Richmond, has gained considerable notoriety as a successful painter of church steeples without the use of staging. As a carriage, sign, and ornamental painter, he has a good reputation. Card on page 384.

L. KNAPP, of Richmond, has re-opened the blacksmith shop formerly occupied by Peter Crane & Son, and is prepared to do justice to his patrons. See his card on page 384.

O. B. LANDON, of Milton, is general agent for the famous Syracuse Chilled Plows, for the counties of Franklin and Chittenden, a cut of which he prints on page 514. He also is agent for several other valuable agricultural inventions, a list of which he prints in his card, to which we refer the reader.

JERRY LEE, of Burlington, bobs up serenely with a card on page 486. Those desiring any description of carriage or sleigh will receive every attention from Mr. Lee.

ELIAS LYMAN, located on South Wharf, Burlington, prints a card on the outside of the map. Mr. Lyman, as successor to Wilkins & Lyman, does an extensive business, dealing in coal, molding sand and Nova Scotia plaster. In his plaster mill alone, which is operated by a seventy-five horse-hower engine, he employs twelve men, grinding thirty tons of plaster per day. He is an experienced man in the business, and dealing largely, is always able to obtain the benefit of the lowest markets for his patrons.

DR. E. P. MARSHALL, of Burlington, invites the attention of all those needing dental services, to his card on page 266. He is in every way qualified to give his patrons entire satisfaction in all branches of his profession. Call and see him when your teeth trouble you.

J. C. MARTIN, of 71 Church street, Burlington, sells millinery and fancy goods, and sewing machines. His mechanical cash delivery system is in working order, and a novelty well worth a call at his store to see. Card on page 324.

W. B. MCKILLIP, one of the successful grocers of Burlington, like the French, from whom the word *grossier*, or grocer, is derived, believes in having that which is tasteful and delicate, and hence carries a fine stock of choice goods. A visit to his store will convince you of the truth of this assertion. See his card on page 440.

P. H. MCMAHON is an experienced hair cutter and barber, located on Church street, Burlington. He makes a specialty of hair cutting, paying particular attention to cutting ladies' and children's hair. Note his card on page 456, and give him a call.

DAVID MITCHELL, plater in gold, silver, nickel, etc., has an office at G. I. Hager's store, in Burlington, while his factory is on Factory street, Winooski. The process of plating with metals is a very interesting one, and we recommend the citizens of the county to call and see the process. Take along some of your old ware and have it made as good as new for a little money. Advertisement on page 266.

MOREHOUSE'S proprietary medicines, so well known all over Chittenden County, are manufactured by G. Will Morehouse, of St. George, and if the local popularity is an index, this little town will yet be widely known through its patent medicines. Card on page 280.

W. F. MOULTON, Burlington, has something to say to those who are annoyed by bursting eaves-troughs and conductors, in his card on page 500. He has invented and patented something to eradicate the annoyance. Send for circulars and price lists. Among those who offer testimonials as to the high character of his goods are Gen. H. H. Baxter, of Rutland, and the officers of the Central Vt. R. R., at St. Albans. He also manufactures a very simple yet ingenious hair crimper for ladies.

HENRY J. NELSON, of Burlington, believing that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever," has devoted himself to furthering the happiness of his fellow-creatures by designing and manufacturing a line of beautiful furniture. All who would be made happy in the possession of a handsomely furnished home should give him a call. He prints a card on page 430.

NYE & LAVELLE of Burlington, are wholesale and retail dealers in groceries, meats, poultry and country produce generally, and will give as good bargains as can be had anywhere. Card on page 346.

THE OGDENSBURG & LAKE CHAMPLAIN R. R. Co. publish a card on the outside of the map, stating some of the desirable points travelers will find in their road. The company have made complete arrangements for connection with other roads, and also take great pains to accommodate their patrons and make their journeys pleasant. We commend them to the reader and invite attention to their card.

J. V. PAGE, at his rooms on Church street, Burlington, keeps constantly on hand a supply of first-class sewing machines and sewing machine attachments and supplies. In these modern times, no family can afford to be without one of these useful articles. To all who are, however, Mr. Page has something to say which will be to their advantage. See his card on page 420.

D. K. PATRICK, at his foundry in Hinesburgh, manufactures a large variety of agricultural implements, among the most noted of which are his celebrated plows, made of Cook's patent steel mixture. See card on page 416.

E. H. PAYN, located at 128 Church street, Burlington, is an enterprising lock and gunsmith, stencil plate cutter and steel stamp manufacturer, dealing in all the goods appertaining thereto, a list of which he publishes in his card on page 500.

T. S. PECK, one of the heaviest insurance agents in the State, located at Burlington, prints a notice on the inside of the front cover. He has \$300,000,000 represented in the most reliable American and foreign companies. He has also special facilities for placing insurance for other agents, who have risks too heavy for them to wholly place, and at the same time guarantees their interests shall be carefully protected.

A. N. PERCY of the "Burlington Clothing Company," in the old "Lyman Block" corner of College and Church streets, Burlington, prints an illustrated announcement on page 434. In 1881, Mr. Percy's business had increased so as to demand more room and better facilities, consequently the stores of the block were thrown together, forming a single store 44x60 feet, entirely refitted in modern style. The location is one of the most desirable in the city, while its long association with some of the oldest and most successful business firms for more than half a century has given the block a reputation unsurpassed by any in this portion of the State. Mr. Percy will, by liberal and square dealing, continue to maintain its good reputation unimpaired.

FRANK PERRY, of Richmond, in his card on page 384, offers inducements to those wishing to purchase harnesses, trunks, wagon trimmings and horse goods generally. As he manufactures his own goods, he should be able to please all parties.

PIERCE & LINSLEY, who have one of their principal offices located at Burlington, are extensive dealers in Western and Canada lumber, making a specialty of Pine. They are prepared to fill orders for any amount on short notice. See their card on back fly-leaf.

C. C. POST of Burlington, is extensively engaged in the manufacture and sale of improved utensils for the gathering of sap and making of maple sugar, that toothsome sweet, in the manufacture of which Vermont excels any one of the other States of the Union. Ten million pounds of maple sugar have been made in this state in a single year. How much labor might have been saved had all the manufacturers employed Mr. Post's improved appliances, is a problem. The reader is referred to Mr. Post's illustrated page, 356.

THE QUEEN CITY MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS, Walker & Taplin, proprietors, manufacture all kinds of cemetery and building work, from the finest grades of foreign and domestic granite, marble and French gray stone, finishing their work in an artistic manner, and on short notice. They also deal in flag-stone and curbing. Note their card opposite page 481, and when convenient call and examine their work.

QUEEN CITY SOAP WORKS.—The business of this firm, established in 1876, has increased from a modest beginning to the extent requiring enlarged facilities. Accordingly the present commodious building, 104 Front street, was erected, and the business transferred thereto in 1881. The firm uses pure ingredients in the manufacture of their soap, and so merits the extensive patronage they enjoy. Their stearine candles are among the best in market. Card on page 362.

READ & PATRICK of Hinesburgh, are manufacturers of tin, sheet-iron and copper ware of every description, dealers in stoves, and are agents for the celebrated Studebaker wagons, of South Bend, Ind. They also deal in furs and skins. See card on page 416.

A. R. ROBERTSON, manufacturer and dealer in tripe neats-foot oil, tallow, &c., breeder and dealer in fine poultry, prints a card on page 296. All persons interested in his class of goods should correspond with him.

DR. AMOS ROBINSON, of Swanton, Vt., advertises his new cancer remedy on page 426. The remedy was first applied to a cancer on his own breast, in 1878, with perfect success. Next, Mr. Joseph Eaton, of Fairfield, who had a cancer under his left ear, which had been treated a long time by a noted cancer doctor, without success, applied the remedy, which in ten days killed and removed the cancer. The Doctor refers to Mr. Eaton. Many other removals of cancers from the cheek, lips, nose, hands, breast, abdomen, &c., it is said, have been effected completely. He has several times been called to Boston, where he has applied his new treatment to cancer in the breast, successfully removing them. The doctor has large specimens preserved, which may be seen at his office. He also removes wens, corns, moles, warts, &c.

D. E. ROOD, of Jericho, the popular harness-maker of that town, prints his card on page 340. All in want of harnesses, whips, blankets, robes and other articles in his line, can be supplied here with first-class goods.

CHARLES H. SAGER, manufacturer and dealer in furniture, at Burlington, presents an attractive card on page 336. In addition to new styles, Mr. Sager makes a specialty of old styles, and of dressing old time furniture to look as good as new.

H. E. SALLS, of Burlington, advertises on bottom lines, fine cigars, masquerading goods, fireworks, guns, tents, periodicals, papers, &c., most anything you want and at low prices. Don't fail to call on him.

E. SANCTUARY & SON, dealer in coffins and caskets, at Hinesburgh, are also carpenters and joiners of ability. They are prepared to supply goods in their line at reasonable prices, and as they have recently commenced the coffin and casket trade, they hope to merit a liberal share of patronage. Card on page 324.

FRANKLIN SCOTT, patent solicitor and attorney in patent cases, at North Bennington. This gentleman has probably facilities for securing the interests of his clients superior to any other attorney in Vermont, and undoubtedly is not surpassed anywhere. Of a mechanical turn of mind, he has perfected himself in the art of drawing and designing, until he now stands confessedly at the pinnacle of the profession. His knowledge of mechanics enables him to point out defects or suggest improvements in the designs of his clients, and his immense library, pertaining to patent matters, enables him also to point out what has already been done, if anything, by others, to hin-

der the success of an application. Finally, his long experience in legal points connected with this peculiar practice, combined with his other qualifications, eminently fits him for successfully advancing the interests of the inventor. As you would employ the most skillful physician to be obtained, in desperate cases of disease, so to secure your financial interests in patent matters you should employ one who understands how to introduce all the claims made, in such language and manner as will *secure* the desired rights and privileges. See Mr. Scott's advertisement, page 330.

B. F. SHANLEY, contractor and builder, at Jericho, makes a specialty of the erection of houses and barns, with the aid of first-class workmen. Card on page 366.

E. P. SHAW, the fashionable clothier, cor. Church and Main sts., Burlington, is at all times pleased to show his customers new styles in almost endless variety. He also keeps hats, trunks, robes, &c., in quality and style to suit the most fastidious. See card on page 266.

SHEPARD & MORSE LUMBER CO.—This firm, with offices in Burlington and Boston, Mass., are among the most extensive manufacturers and dealers in lumber in this part of the country, and are prepared to fill all orders at lowest market rates for same quality of goods. Card on page 346.

E. L. SHINVILLE, of Hinesburgh, deals in choice dairy butter, which he has put up expressly for family use in packages as ordered. Families and grocers may also secure through him fresh eggs, beans, and country produce generally. He is agent for pure dairy salt, from one of the best factories in the country. Card on page 388.

SKILLINGS, WHITNEYS & BARNES, dealers in Canada, Michigan, and Southern pine, and manufacturers of all other grades of lumber, having steam mills for dressing, located at Burlington, is one of the heaviest firms in the country, and also one of the oldest in this section. Long experience, coupled with a courteous demeanor, renders them desirable people to deal with. See their card opposite page 480.

E. A. SLOAN, of Underhill, manufacturer and dealer in tin, hollow, and woodenware, stoves, etc., prints a card on page 392. Mr. Sloan can supply goods in his line cheap as anybody, and of as good material. Patronize him.

SMITH & PEASE of "the Blue Store," on Church street, Burlington, have long been known as leading clothiers. No better goods or in greater variety can be found in the State. Trunks, hats, robes, and furnishing goods are among their specialties. See their foot line advertisements on directory pages, and be sure to call and make the acquaintance of this popular firm.

H. W. SMITH & SON, extensive roof slaters, located on Champlain street, Burlington, solicit our patrons custom. As they are also wholesale dealers in all qualities and colors of roofing slate, we doubt not their facilities for giving satisfaction are excellent. See their illustrated card on page 420.

WILLIAM SMITH & Co., of Burlington, show up a handsome carriage on page 466. They manufacture a handsome, durable article in this line, at prices low enough, too.

M. L. SNYDER, proprietor of the Essex Junction Monumental Works, published a card on page 286. Mr. Snyder's facilities for supplying his patrons with first-class work in all departments of his business, at very moderate prices, entitles him to the liberal trade he enjoys.

STRONG & PARKER, of Vergennes, Vt., manufacturers of the "Little Giant Road Machine," have accomplished great good in lessening the labor of road making. By the use of these machines, communities will greatly improve their roads, and do it in less time than by the ordinary methods of the past. See the machine at work, on page 430.

GEORGE E. STYLES, of Burlington, offers all who wish to follow the *style*, retain their health, and develop their muscles, an excellent opportunity to do so by purchasing of him a Columbia or Harvard bicycle. He has something to say to you in his card on page 420.

A. TAYLOR, florist and nurseryman, of Burlington, prints a card on page 514, to which he invites attention. Mr. Taylor has an excellent nursery stock, while his floral display of tropical and native plants is exquisite. His large stock enables him to supply parties, weddings, funerals, etc., with taste and celerity.

GEO. E. TERRILL of Underhill, has special arrangements with publishers whereby he is enabled to furnish papers and periodicals in most cases cheaper than can be had direct. Read card on page 392.

HENRY THORP, of Charlotte, a well-known breeder of pure Atwood Merino sheep, commenced his flock in 1862, by purchase of five Atwood Ewes, of Victor Wright, of Weybridge. Since then, from to time, he has added to the flock chiefly by purchase from the celebrated Hammond and Sanford flocks. Parties wishing pure bred animals should call on Mr. Thorp. See illustration of his Ram, "No. 1," on page 270.

R. THYNNE, proprietor of the Burlington Steam Dye Works, although a dyer, purposes to "live and let live," by doing an excellent quality of work at moderate prices. He publishes a card setting forth the merits of his trade, on page 380, to which he invites attention.

J. W. TRUAX, millwright and patentee, and an extensive manufacturer of mill machinery, invites attention to his descriptive card on page 380. Mr. Truax has testimonials of a high nature, from good authorities, pronouncing his inventions as eminently useful, not the least of which is his turbine water-wheel, pronounced to be one of the best for durability and power ever invented. Address him for a circular.

THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT.—This venerable and venerated institution of learning, one of the best in New England, is now in a more prosperous condition than ever before. For particulars relative to its progress and present standing, we refer you to its card, printed on the inside of the back cover, and to the historical sketch on pages 118 to 122.

THE VERMONT EPISCOPAL INSTITUTE, whose announcement is printed on page 476, and whose history and engraving of building are given in the historical portion of the work, serves as an excellent illustration of what energy and judgment can do. From a small beginning, the school has been built up, until it is now one of the best in the country. The course of training followed is unsurpassed, while the site of the school is one of the most beautiful and healthful in the State. Situated on the lake shore, one and one-half miles from Burlington, its students have every advantage of healthful breezes, rural delights, and city comforts.

THE VERMONT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Burlington, although a comparatively new institution, has managed its business so successfully as to in-

crease its capital from \$50,000.00 to \$250,000.00, since it was organized, in 1868. The practice of insuring one's life for the benefit of the friends left behind when death overtakes us, is constantly becoming more popular, and no other company is more reliable than this. See their advertisement on the front fly-leaf, and address them for particulars.

THE VERMONT STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, at Castleton, Rut. Co., is one of the most beautifully located in the State. The grounds and buildings are admirably adapted for school purposes. Situated at the head of Seminary street in this charming village, upon a slight elevation, they are at once retired, yet easy of access, airy and healthful. The drainage of the grounds is perfect, the ventilation of the buildings complete, having accommodations for one hundred boarders and two hundred day pupils. (See cut on page 522.) The present main building was first opened for the reception of pupils in 1830, by the late Solomon Foote, since which time there has been a succession of able principals and associate teachers, while many hundred cultured young men and women have gone out from its halls upon a useful life. It became a State Normal School in 1867, meeting with varying success under different principals, until 1881, when it came under the permanent control of Capt. Abel E. Leavenworth, entering upon a new era of prosperity. Principal Leavenworth is well known in Chittenden County, as he was born in Charlotte, fitted for college at the Hinesburgh Academy, and graduated from the University of Vermont. For five years before, and three years after the war of the Rebellion, he was principal of the Hinesburgh Academy, where, aside from fitting young men for college, he made a specialty of training teachers, many of whom have done efficient work in the schools of the county. For many years he was an officer of the County Teachers' Association, contributing largely towards its success during a period of twenty years. From Beeman Academy, New Haven, he sent out eighty-nine teachers and graduated forty-one in the several courses. While he was principal of the State Normal School at Randolph, over two hundred graduates were commissioned to teach, and over four hundred others received partial training. The first year at Castleton has been one of marked success, seven counties having been represented in its membership. The railway and telegraph facilities of Castleton are excellent, there being four passenger trains daily to and from Rutland, eleven miles east, and two on each of the roads to Whitehall and Eagle Bridge, west and south. The principal is ably seconded in his efforts to make this a first-class school, by an efficient corps of teachers trained by himself in another school, and having large and successful experience in Normal school work and methods. Thus combining the advantages of healthful location, ample accommodations, facility of access, and competent instructors, this school cannot fail to command its legitimate share of patronage.

JAMES WAKEFIELD, of Burlington, sailmaker and manufacturer of tents, awnings, wagon-covers, flags, etc., and dealer in cordage and rope of all sizes, tackle blocks, etc., is prepared to supply all demands in his line promptly, and of the best materials. Country merchants, campers, and all wanting tents, awnings, sails, etc., will find it to their interest to correspond with Mr. Wakefield. Card on page 362.

WALKER, HATCH & Co., stair builders and manufacturers of fine church and office furniture, etc., employ a large force of artisans, and enjoy an extensive trade. See their card on page 260.

O. J. WALKER & BROTHERS, wholesale grocers, and dealers in flour, salt, nails, etc., etc., have built up a trade extending over most of Vermont and Northern New York. Their facilities for affording good bargains are not surpassed in the State. Card on page 300.

T. A. WHEELOCK, of Burlington, has reason to expect expressions of laudation and gratitude from many owners of comfortably heated dwellings, where he has inserted Pierce's low pressure steam heating apparatus, for which he is sole agent for this locality. Mr. Wheelock makes a specialty of fine plumbing and steam heating, doing his work on scientific principles, thus ensuring success. We refer the reader to the illustration accompanying his card, on page 440.

E. L. WHITNEY, dealer in books, stationery, jewelry, etc., at Milton, prints a card on page 366. He keeps the latest and most desirable goods in either branch of his business at reasonable prices.

WILLIAM E. WHITNEY, of 143 Cherry st., Burlington, is a gun and locksmith of good repute. His guns, canes, fishing rods, etc., are among the best to be found. Card on page 400.


W. W. WOOD, of 60 and 62 Church st., Burlington, invites the good people of Chittenden County to come into his store and be fitted from his extensive stock of boots, shoes, and rubbers. See his card on page 400.

MRS. G. E. WORDEN, the fashionable milliner at Richmond, offers at all times the latest novelties in her line, and Mr. G. E. WORDEN, of the same town, is a painter of acknowledged ability. See card on page 388.

E. O. WORMELL, proprietor of the Continental Photograph Gallery, at Burlington, has an experience that enables him to do an excellent grade of work at moderate prices. He is prepared to do out-door work at short notice. See his card on page 514.

S. A. WRIGHT, manufacturer and dealer in carriages, wagons, sleighs, etc., at Jericho, has gained a reputation for building honest work, durable and stylish, and as cheap as such work can be had in any neighboring locality. Give him a chance to quote prices. Card on page 340.

GAZETTEER
OF
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, VT.,

ERY aptly and truthfully has it been said that, "history is a bridge connecting the now with the past." It is indeed a bridge, over which we may pass to the hallowed days of which we all love to hear,—a passage whose every plank is the record of some noble life or deed, urging us to emulate their virtues, or, at other points, warning us from the errors and vices into which many have fallen. It is our purpose, then, to pass with the reader over this bridge, connecting the prosperous present with the toil-laden past of Chittenden County, involving also a cursory glance at the history of its parent, the State. A hasty journey it must necessarily be, however,—a mere superficial glance at the principal points of interest on the way, in which it shall be our endeavor to present the truth, and to preserve many, or at least some, facts which would otherwise soon become enshrouded in the oblivion that surrounds but too many of the heroic deeds and sacrifices attending the conception and birth of the old democratic State of Vermont, a territory that has no parallel in its peculiar beauties, revealed in the variety, the majesty and exquisite loveliness of its scenery, and whose history establishes a just claim to its title of "The Classic Ground of America."

There are good reasons for believing that the first civilized people who visited New England, were a colony of Norwegians, or Northmen, who emigrated thither, according to the original Icelandic accounts of their voyages of discovery, as follows:—

"In the spring of A. D. 986, Eric the Red, so named from the fact of his having red hair, emigrated from Iceland to Greenland, and formed a settlement there. In 994, Biarne, the son of Heriulf Bardson, one of the settlers who accompanied Eric, returned to Norway, and gave an account of discoveries he had made to the south of Greenland. On his return to Greenland, Leif, the son of Eric, bought Biarne's ship, and, with a crew of thirty-five men, embarked on a voyage of discovery, A. D. 1000. After sailing some time to the southwest, they fell in with a country covered with a slaty rock, and des-

titute of good qualities, and which, therefore, they called *Helluland* (sleatland). They then continued southerly until they found a low flat coast, with white sand cliffs, and immediately back, covered with wood, whence they called the country *Markland* (wood-land). From here they sailed south and west, until they arrived at a promontory which stretched to the east and north, and sailing round it turned to the west, and sailing to the westward, passed between an island and the mainland, and entering a bay through which flowed a river, they concluded to winter there. Having landed, they built a house to winter in, and called the place *Leifsbuthir* (Leifs-booths). Soon after this, they discovered an abundance of vines, whence they named the country *Vinland*, or Wineland, which corresponds with the present country at the head of Narragansett Bay, in Rhode Island."

Subsequent to this came the discoveries of Columbus, in 1492; the English discoveries, in 1497, followed, during the same year, by the Portuguese; the Spanish, in 1506, and finally came the French, in 1524, who subsequently discovered the Gulf and River St. Lawrence, and first began a colony upon it, whence they soon spread to the heart of the country, to which they had an easy means of access by way of the great lakes, whose waters head within a few miles of the tributaries of the Mississippi, which flows across half the continent to the Gulf of Mexico. In a few years they had explored this vast region, and established among the savages missions and trading posts, first in the forests of Canada, than in the West, and finally in New York and in the territory included within the present State of Vermont.

In the meantime England had been pushing her explorations and discoveries; but the French laid claim to nearly the whole country, confining the English to a narrow strip of land along the Atlantic coast, thus transplanting the jealousies and rivalries which had long made them enemies in the Old World, to the New Continent. The French sought the alliance of the Indian tribes, and years of warfare followed, in which, however, the English at last succeeded in gaining possession of a large amount of the land. The first hostilities between them originated on William's accession to the throne of England, in 1689, which terminated in the peace of Ryswic, in 1697. Queen Anne's war, so-called, commenced in 1702, and continued to the peace of Utrecht, in 1713. The third controversy was declared by George II. in 1744, and continued until the preliminaries of peace were signed between France and England, at Aix-la-Chapelle, in 1748. The last conflict between these powers, anterior to the American revolution, was formally declared by Great Britain, in 1756, and was reciprocated the same year on the part of France, and finally terminated by the capture of Montreal, in September, 1760, when the whole Province of Canada was surrendered to Great Britain.

During this period of the French wars, the territory now included within the county was the chief point of rendezvous for the French and their Indian allies, in their hostile excursions against the English settlements in the valley of the Connecticut. It was through here they generally led their cap-

tives and carried their plunder, their usual route both in going and returning being along Missisquoi Bay and Winooski River, crossing the short carrying place between the river and Mallett's Bay. It was along here the suffering captives from Deerfield, in the dead of winter, in 1704, were led on their way to Canada; and here also was led the lad Enos Stevens, son of Capt. Phineas Stevens, in 1748; and on the east shore of Missisquoi Bay, the year previous, Mrs. Jemima Howe found her son Caleb perishing with hunger. Early skirmishes took place, too, within the territory,—one as early as 1709, on the Winooski, in which Liet. John Wells and John Burt were killed, followed by another at the mouth of the river, where several of the French and Indians were killed in turn. Upon this river, also, Capt. John Barnet lost his life in a skirmish, in 1776. Indeed, the whole territory teems with tales and anecdotes of those days of bloodshed.

These early wars, however, led to the first settlement of the State by civilized people. Samuel Champlain is supposed to have been the first to visit the territory, having sailed up the lake he discovered, and which has since borne his name, in 1609. In 1664, M. de Tracy, then Governor of New France (the French possessions in America), entered upon the work of erecting a line of fortifications from the mouth of the Richelieu (Sorel) River into Lake Champlain. The first year he constructed three forts upon the river, and the next spring, 1665, he ordered Capt. de La Motte to proceed up Lake Champlain and erect another fortress upon an island which he designated. It was completed that same year and named Fort St. Anne, and afterwards it was called Fort La Motte, from the name of its builder, and which in the end gave the name to the island on which it stood. The remains of the fort are now to be seen, and the island still bears the name. In 1690, a fort was built by Capt. de Narm,* at Chimney Point, in Addison County, about which a thriving settlement soon sprang up; but it was not until 1724, at Fort Dummer, that the first permanent settlement was commenced, and the garrison of this fort were for several years the only white inhabitants of the territory.

After the close of the last French war, in 1759-'60, the settlement of the country rapidly increased, as their old enemy, Canada, had been transformed from a hostile to a friendly neighbor. Township charters were rapidly granted by New Hampshire, under command of King George III., to whom the inhabitants were only nominally subject, however, but obeyed only the decrees of their own committees and conventions. At one of these conventions, January 15, 1777, the New Hampshire Grants were declared to be an independent State, "by the name, and forever hereafter to be called, known, and distinguished by the name of New Connecticut, *alias* Vermont, etc." The latter name, derived from the French *verd mont*, or Green Mountains, it still retains, and which has gathered about itself, through all the vicissitudes which

* In the *Doc. Hist. of New York*, this name is given as *de Warm*.

its sons have passed, a halo of glory that shall pass away only with the demise of Time. Such, briefly, is the outline of Vermont's history.

On February 11, 1779, the State was divided into two counties, the Green Mountains forming the dividing line, the portion on the east being called Cumberland, and that on the west Bennington County. Each county was divided into two shires, that on the east into Westminister and Newbury, and Bennington and Rutland on the west. This division of counties remained till the extra session of the legislature, in February, 1781, when the county of Rutland was incorporated from Bennington, and Windsor and Orange Counties were incorporated from Cumberland, and the name of Cumberland altered to Windham. Rutland County in turn extended through to the northern line of the State for a period of four years, eight months and five days, during which time the courts were held at Tinmouth. The State, then, on October 18, 1785, dismembered the old county, incorporating from it a new county, called Addison, which in turn extended to the north line of the State, and made the towns of Addison and Colchester half shires. But the connection of Chittenden with Addison County only continued for the term of two years, and Colchester had not the honor of holding the courts of that county but one term. Before the next stated term, at Colchester, the county of Chittenden, named in honor of Thomas Chittenden, the first governor of Vermont, was set off from Addison and incorporated into a distinct county, October 22, 1787.* It then embraced all the territory between the north lines of Ferrisburgh, Monkton, Bristol, Lincoln, and Warren, and the Province line, and was bounded on the west by the west line of the State, which followed the deepest channel of the lake, passing east of the Four Brothers, and west of Grand Isle and Isle La Motte, and on the east by the west lines of Northfield, Montpelier, Calais, Woodbury, Hardwick, and Greensborough, to the northwest corner thereof, and then in the most direct course on town lines to the north line of the State. But the population and business of the county increased to such an extent that it soon became necessary that its turn should come to be reduced in territory; and on November 5, 1792, a new county on the north was incorporated, by the name of Franklin. The line that separated Chittenden from Franklin County commenced "on the west line of Orange County [as then established], at the northeast corner of Worcester; thence westerly on the north line of Worcester. Stowe, Mansfield, Underhill, Westford, and Milton, to the waters of Lake Champlain; thence across to the north of South Hero by the deepest channel between that and North Hero; and thence on the west line of the State." Still further deductions, however,

* As an error has crept into a great many local works, relative to the date of this incorporation, we quote the following from *Deming's Vermont Officers*, which clears up the apparent mystery: "Zadock Thompson, in his history of Vermont, says, that Chittenden County was incorporated October 22, 1782, and Addison County February 27, 1787. This is a mistake as to both counties, as will be seen by the following extract of a letter from Mr. Thompson to a friend, who had addressed him on the subject: 'While in Montpelier a few days since, I was induced, by your suggestions, to examine the manuscript acts in the office of the Secretary of State, and I there found that Addison County was incorporated October 18, 1785, and that Chittenden County was incorporated October 22, 1787.'"

have been made from the original limits: October 20, 1794, Starksboro was annexed to Addison County; November 9, 1802, the county of Grand Isle was formed, and South Hero and adjacent islands were set off to form a part of that county. In addition, the county of Jefferson (now Washington) was incorporated November 1, 1810, and to form a part of which, the towns of Mansfield, Stowe, Waterbury, Duxbury, Fayston, Waitsfield, Moretown, Middlesex, and Worcester, were taken from Chittenden. In 1839, the western part of the town of Mansfield was annexed to the town of Underhill, and re-annexed to the county of Chittenden.

Thus the county is situated at the present time, lying between lat. $44^{\circ} 7'$ and $44^{\circ} 42'$, and between long. $3^{\circ} 41'$ and $4^{\circ} 14'$, bounded north by Franklin and Lamoille Counties, east by Washington and Lamoille, south by Addison, and west by the deepest channel of Lake Champlain, with an average length from north to south of about twenty-six miles, and from east to west, including the waters of the lake, of twenty-three miles, containing an area of about 520 square miles, divided into fifteen townships and one city, in addition to Buel's Gore.

In surface, the county is diversified by lofty mountains, deep gorges and ravines, gentle acclivities, wide-spread verdant valleys, rivers, lakelets and brooks, affording a landscape that is not only unexcelled in Vermont, but which vies with many far more pretentious localities in foreign lands. Taken together with its environs, it forms a scene upon which Nature has lavished her treasures of beauty "with a full and unwithdrawing hand." On the eastern part of its territory the Green Mountains rear their rocky crests with a sharply defined contour, Mansfield and Camel's Hump cleaving the clouds at an altitude of 4,329 and 4,083 feet respectively, the highest peaks in the range, while the western part of the territory lies upon the Red Sandrock chain, one of the four divisions of mountain systems in the State, having a gradual slope on the eastern side, and a bold, rugged escarpment on the western.

The principal streams are the rivers Winooski or Onion, Lamoille, La Plotte, Brown's and Huntington. The Winooski, one of the largest rivers in the State, enters near the center of the eastern line of the county, flows a westerly course and falls into the Champlain between Burlington and Colchester, thus completing its course of seventy miles, during which it waters 970 square miles of territory, and affords sites for unlimited mill-power. Nature, circumstances, and historical lore have combined in rendering this stream one of peculiar interest,—sufficient at least for it to merit a more euphonious cognomen than the antiscorbutic "Onion," consequently we have dropped it in this work. A controversy has long existed relative to the derivation of its name, the popular theory being that *Winooski* is an Indian name, composed of two words in the Abinaqui, or Algonquin tongue, *winoos*, onions, or leeks, and *ki*, land, so that its literal signification is land of onions. But as there are at least six different styles of orthography used by different writers, we cannot

understand why they should not affect the roots of the word. According to a French map of 1732, the river is called *Ounousqui*. In the letters of John A. Graham, published at London, in 1797. Mr. Graham gives the following account of the naming of the river "Onion:" "A Mr. Peleg Sunderland, [who was also appointed by the Grand Committee, at Bennington, as guide to Maj. John Brown, in 1775, on his mission to Canada to treat with the Indians respecting the approaching war,] in 1761, while hunting for beaver on this stream, lost his way, and was nearly exhausted with fatigue and hunger, when a party of Indians fortunately met him, and with great humanity, relieved his wants and saved him from perishing. Their provisions were poor; but what they had they freely gave, and their kindness made amends for more costly fare. Their whole store consisted of onions, and Mr. Sunderland then gave the stream, near which he was so providentially preserved, the name of Onion River, which it has retained ever since." During the early French colonial wars it was called French River. But so much for this; we have at least, we think, shown good cause for dropping the vegetable portion of its name. The alluvial flats along its valley are narrow until the river has passed the western range of the Green Mountains, when they become broad and fertile. Its rocky gorges, etc., are spoken of in connection with the sketch of Burlington, so we will omit their further notice at this point.

Bolton Falls, on this stream, in the eastern part of the County, are well worth visiting. They form a wonderful evidence of the mighty agency of water, for an ordinary observer cannot fail to discover that the high bluffs of rock on either side were once united, and formed a barrier through which the stream has gradually worn its deep and narrow channel. The contemplative mind at once reverts to the time when this barrier existed, and beholds a long and narrow lake extending up the valley to Montpelier, and discovers the reason why the streams emptying into the head of this lake should, in the still water, deposit the sediment forming the numerous terraces that are found in different portions of its valley. In the tranquil waters of this lake the sediment brought down in the floods of the different streams emptying into it, would settle at the bottom and partially fill it up. Upon the opening of the rocky barrier,—like the breaking away of a flume or a portion of the dam of a mill-pond partly filled with sediment,—the running stream would sweep down a portion of this sediment, by cutting a channel through it, either in the center, leaving portions at each side, or upon one side and leaving the other remaining. Thus the smoothly rounded rocks that project from the sides of the valley, as well as the striated ones near the bed of the river, bear unmistakable testimony that by some abradng agency, in which water played a conspicuous part, the rocks have been worn down so as to give greater width to the valley.

The Lamaille River is not as large as the Winooski, nor quite as long; yet it has, in a lesser degree, the same wild, picturesque channel, and affords many excellent specimens of terraces. It rises in Greesboro, from the union

of several streams (formerly from Runaway Pond), runs southwest to Hardwick, when it turns northwesterly, passes through the middle of Lamoille County, the southern part of Franklin County, and finally joins Lake Champlain in the northwestern part of this county, in the town of Milton. It was discovered by Champlain, in 1609, and called by him *la Mouette*, the French for mew, or gull, a species of water-fowl, which were very numerous about the mouth of the stream. In Mr. Anger's map of his surveys, in 1732, it is called *la riviere a la Mouelle*, probably a mistake in the engraver in not crossing his *t's*. "Thus," says Mr. Thompson, "to the mere carelessness of a French engraver are we indebted for the smooth, melodious sounding name *Lamoille*."

Brown's River, so named from Joseph Brown, an early settler upon its banks, in the town of Jericho, originates in Underhill and thence flows a southwesterly course through the northern part of Jericho, into Essex, where it turns north and passes through Westford into Fairfax, in Franklin County, and there unites with the Lamoille. It is twenty miles in length.

Huntington River rises in the southern part of Huntington, and after a rapid, serpentine course over a gravel or stony bottom for about twenty miles, empties into the Winooski, in the town of Richmond. This stream, from the many specimens of terraces its valley consists, its rocky gorges, etc., is called one of the most interesting tributaries of the Winooski.

The La Plotte is a small stream, only fifteen miles in length, rising in the southeastern part of Hinesburgh, and flows a westerly course through a portion of Charlotte and Shelburne, into the head of Shelburne Bay. As the interesting tradition relative to the origin of its name is spoken of in connection with the Shelburne sketch, we will defer further mention here. These are the principal streams of the county, though there are many of almost equal importance, affording many mill-sites, and ample irrigation to the soil.

No inland lakes of importance are found, though there are several small ponds, Shelburne and Hinesburgh in the southern part of the county being the largest. But the unequaled Champlain lies upon its western border, stretching north and south as far as the eye can reach, while directly opposite, on its western shore, the blue Adirondacks spread far into the interior—at various points projecting their jagged spurs into the lake, and often presenting lofty headlands, waving with forests or frowning in bleak masses of naked granite, while wide fields spread between these headlands, teeming with flocks and herds, and redolent in beauty and fertility. Not less charming is the scene presented on its eastern shore, though of a softer tone, and more of a pastoral beauty, while beyond, the horizon is limited by the bold and serrated outline of the Green Mountains. Still, this scene of transcendent natural beauty on either shore, is dimmed by the exquisite loveliness of the lake itself, which divides them. Calm and blue its waters lie, placid as the cloud-shadows that fleck its bosom, reflecting the mountains and headlands, and studded with numerous islands to variegate and adorn the scene—some of

which are mere rocky shafts shooting up from the surface of the waters ; others, decked in their native emerald, gleam like gems upon its breast ; while others, of alluvial formation, glow in their soft and gentle loveliness, and are unsurpassed in their exuberant fertility.

Reader, at the beginning of this chapter we likened history to a bridge, and purposed to journey with you across it, o'er the beautiful country we have attempted to describe, to the days when its history, so far as we are able to learn, was not. During this journey the beautiful Champlain must be the principal point of interest, for around no other section of our beautiful country cluster historical associations so brilliant and memorable. For a century and a half, this lake, appropriately named by the Indians *Caniadere-Guarante*, that is, "the lake which is the gate of the country," was rendered classic ground by successive deeds of daring, by bloody forays, by the romances of border warfare, and by the conflicts of fleets and armies. During those merciless contests, in which France and England were the allies of savage tribes ; in the long and sanguinary conflicts between those great powers ; in the war of the Revolution, and that of 1812, the whole course of the lake was stained with blood, and emblazoned by feats of glory.

When Samuel Champlain, in 1609, entered upon the waters which have perpetuated his name, silence and solitude brooded over the charming scene. Grand primeval forests covered the territory where the verdant fields of Chittenden County now lie, with not even an Indian wigwam to relieve its desolation and stillness, for continuous savage wars had driven its transient population into the recesses of the forests, and beyond the mountain barriers for protection. But this peace and solitude were soon to be broken. Even upon Champlain's first visit his *arquebus* carried fear and death to the hearts of the savages, some of whom he met on the New York side of the southern part of the lake. Soon after, canoes and batteaux, in summer, were gliding over its pure waters on errands of blood and rapine, or, in winter, a highway of its crystal pavement was formed for the same purpose, over which the French and their savage associates traversed the lake, thence up the Winooski, and penetrating the gorges of the Green Mountains, devastated, often amid the snows and storms of winter, the fairest villages of New England. Later on, upon its blue waters and sequestered shores, vast armies, clothed in the pomp and panoply of modern warfare, have gathered. But as our brief account of the war of 1812, the war of the Revolution, etc., properly belongs to articles under these respective heads, we must defer particular mention until they, in their order, are reached.

As settlements began to spring up in the State, and the forests to recede before the sturdy strokes of the pioneer, trade and commerce began to assert their rights. As Skeensboro (now Whitehall) was the first point at which the settlers touched the lake on their way north, and as the intercourse became more frequent between Connecticut, Massachusetts and the new settlements, Major Skeene, after whom the place was named, to accommodate

the small business which was springing up, built a sloop in 1770, and with it opened a communication with the settlements on the borders of the lake and Canada. This was probably the first vessel which made any regular trips through the lake, or which was used for the purposes of trade. Soon after this, however, the Revolutionary war broke out, stopping all further settlements, and even drove off nearly all the people who had come, so that the navigation of the lake was returned to the uses of the military power.

After the close of the war, settlements rapidly sprung up and trade with the Provinces was soon commenced with redoubled vigor, so that the white wings of the trading sloops, and the rafts of heavy timber, dotted the whole length of the lake. But the great stride in progress was not until 1808, one year after Robert Fulton made the memorable trial trip of his steamboat on the Hudson. It seems that parties in Burlington were the first to see, or at least to take practical advantage of, the new field opened by this event; for during this year they launched the second practical steamboat ever made in the world, and during the following year, 1809, it was completed and commenced navigating the lake, just two hundred years after Champlain had entered upon its waters in his bark canoe. The owners and builders of this boat were two brothers, James and John Winans. It was in appearance similar to a large-class canal boat, except being about forty feet longer and six feet wider. Her decks were clear, having no pilot-house, being steered by a tiller, and her engine an horizontal one, being all under deck, only the smoke-pipe appearing above. There was but one room below, about twenty-five by eighteen feet, in which were berths upon the side, and which was used for a dining-room as well as for a sleeping apartment. She was fitted with a second-hand engine and boilers; cylinder twenty inches by three feet, "side level bell crank," with a large balance-wheel some ten feet in diameter,—with a very poor machinery. But they were the best that could be procured at that time, as manufacturers of general machinery little understood the proportioning of machinery to resist the power of steam. The consequence was that the boat was constantly subject to "break-downs," which were a part of her programme, and could be relied upon to make a trip from Whitehall to St. Johns and back in about a week. In October, 1815, however, she had her last "break-down." On her trip from St. Johns the connecting rod became detached from the crank, and before the engine could be stopped, it was forced through the bottom of the boat and she was sunk near Ash Island, a few miles south of the Isle Aux Noix. The Messrs. Winans took out her engine and boilers, and sold them to the Lake Champlain Steamboat Company.

The great improvements made in steamboat building since the time of the building of the "Vermont" are well known. Even as early as 1815, a steamer was built on the lake whose speed doubled that of its predecessor. This boat, the "1st Phœnix," met a sad fate, being destroyed by fire on the 5th of September, 1819, causing the death of six of its passengers. It

1882.

TABULAR VIEW OF
STEAMBOATS ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

NAMES.	Year Finished.	Where Built.	Length	Breadth	Depth	Tonnage	Cost.	Horse Power.	Speed Per Hour.	For Whom Built.	Master Carpenters.	Continuance in Service.
Vermont	1809	Burlington	120	20	8	167	\$20,000	20	4	John and James Winans.	John Winans.	5 years.
1st Phoenix	1815	Vergennes	146	27	9 1/2	316	45,000	45	8	Lake Champlain Steamboat Co.	— Roberts.	4 years.
Champlain	1816	Vergennes	90	20	8	128	18,000	20	5	Lake Champlain Steamboat Co.	John Winans.	1 year.
Congress	1818	Vergennes	108	27	8	209	30,000	34	8	Lake Champlain Steamboat Co.	— Gorham.	16 years.
2nd Phoenix	1822	Vergennes	150	26	9 1/2	343	45,000	45	8	Champlain Ferry Company.	Young & Gorham.	16 years.
Gen. Green.	1825	Shelburne	75	22	8	115	12,000	28	8	Champlain Ferry Company.	Phillips & White.	7 years.
Franklin.	1827	St. Albans	162	22	9	310	50,000	75	10	Ross & McNeill.	— Collins.	16 years.
Washington.	1827	Essex, N. Y.	92	20 1/2	7 1/2	114	14,000	30	8	St. Albans Steamboat Co.	Charles Sampson.	16 years.
McDonough	1828	St. Albans	86	20 1/2	8 1/2	138	12,000	30	8	Champlain Ferry Co.	— L. S. White.	18 years.
Winooki	1831	Shelburne	136	20 1/2	8 1/2	226	15,000	40	10	J. Sherman.	Samuel Wood.	3 years.
Water Witch	1832	Fort Casson	90	17	8	107	14,000	40	8	Champlain Transportation Co.	L. S. White.	17 years.
Burlington	1837	Shelburne	190	25	9	495	75,000	200	15	Champlain Transportation Co.	L. S. White.	15 years.
Whitehall.	1838	Whitehall	215	31	9	460	70,000	200	15	Champlain Transportation Co.	Samuel Wood.	15 years.
Saranac	1842	Shelburne	166	22	9	375	25,000	100	14	Champlain Transportation Co.	L. S. White.	15 years.
Francis Salton.	1844	Whitehall	185	26	8 1/2	473	50,000	160	14 1/2	Peter Comstock.	Thomas Collyer.	15 years.
J. H. Hooker	1847	Whitehall	136	23	7	258	18,000	50	9	Champlain Transportation Co.	George Collyer.	33 years.
United States.	1847	Shelburne	140	28 1/2	9	648	75,000	250	18 1/2	J. H. Hooker.	Capes & White.	26 years.
Edwan Allen	1847	Shelburne	116	27	8 1/2	328	36,000	75	10	Steam Tow-Boat Co.	Wm. Capet & Son.	23 years.
Boquet	1847	Essex, N. Y.	80	17	7	111	7,000	30	7 1/2	Ross & McNeill.	Orson Spear.	6 years.
Boston	1851	Shelburne	122	25	8 1/2	284	25,000	70	11	Champlain Transportation Co.	L. S. White.	20 years.
America	1851	Whitehall	150	31 1/2	9 1/2	745	86,000	290	19	Collyer & Griswold.	Thomas Collyer.	15 years.
Canada	1853	Whitehall	260	33 1/2	10	881	100,000	340	18	Champlain Transportation Co.	John English.	17 years.
Montreal.	1855	Whitehall	224	33	9	417	49,000	140	16	Northern Transportation Line.	L. S. White.	25 years.
Oliver Bascom	1856	Whitehall	136	27	9 1/2	360	30,000	150	11	Champlain Transportation Co.	John Riley.	8 years.
Adirondack.	1857	Shelburne	251	34	9	1087	90,000	350	18	Burlington Steamboat Co.	O. S. Spear.	7 years.
Oakes Amen	1858	Marks Bay	258	35	9	1145	100,000	270	19	Orin Corbin.	—	Made over into the Champlain, in 1873, and wrecked at Westport, 1875.
A. Williams.	1870	Marks Bay	113	22	8	140	50,000	160	12	Champlain Transportation Co.	A. R. Curtis.	Now running.
Vermont	1871	Shelburne	274	36 1/2	10	1114	100,000	260	19	St. Johnsbury & L. Ch'n R. Co.	L. S. White.	Now running.
Ma Quam	1881	Swanton	142	25	8	370	—	—	—	—	—	Now running.
Reindeer	1882	Alburgh & Burlington	168	27	9	498	—	—	—	Grand Isle Steamboat Co.	— Cookson — Jeremia Faulk.	Now running.

may be well to state, however, that this is the only wreck or conflagration which has occurred on the lake with an attendant loss of life. From this time forward boats were rapidly put out, increasing in power and size, until the present "floating palaces" have attained almost perfection. Navigation companies were established, and steamboat property came to be the most profitable in which one could invest money. Its profit was diminished, however, by the advent of its near relative, the locomotive, which took a large share of its business. Still, there is an extensive business done on the lake at the present time, which will doubtless continue, notwithstanding the building of railroads. We should like, did space permit, to add a sketch of the establishment and progress of the several transportation companies, but as it does not, we shall have to be content with giving, on the opposite page, a table of the steamers that have been built on the lake, their dimensions, by whom built, date of building, etc., which we hope will prove of interest to many. Yet it may not be invidious to remark, that The Champlain Transportation Co. is the oldest company existing on the lake, and that to its enterprise and energy is owing, in a great degree, the past and present prosperity of the transportation business. As early as October 26, 1826, the Vermont legislature granted its charter, the following well-known names appearing as the company: Ezra Meach, Martin Chittenden, Stephen S. Keys, Luther Loomis, Roswell Butler, and Eleazer H. Deming.

GEOLOGICAL.

The geological formation of this county does not materially differ, in general structure, from that of most of the other counties of the State. Its rocks are distributed, like those of the others, in parallel ledges, or ranges, extending nearly in a north and south direction. Passing eastward from the lake shore, the first of these veins is a ledge of *Trenton limestone*, which enters Charlotte from Addison County, underlying nearly the whole extreme western part of that town, where it finally passes under the lake, to appear again in Grand Isle and Isle La Motte, thence extending into Canada. Although this rock has four distinct or chief varieties, one very soon learns to distinguish it from all others, by its common characters of black schistose layers, associated with slaty seams of limestone and occasionally argillaceous matter. There are some varieties, however, that can be assigned to this formation only by their fossils, in which the whole group is peculiarly rich. The thickness of the *Trenton limestone* is 400 feet in New York, and is stated by Prof. Adams, in his second report, to be of the same thickness in Vermont; but in one of his note books he suggests that it may be even thicker. Mr. Hagar, however, in his "Geology of Vermont," says he should think that 400 feet is rather too great a thickness for it, as it generally appears in Vermont, though he has made no measurements to settle the question.

A bed of *Utica slate* comes next in order, crossing the western part of Char-

lotte and Shelburne, thence passing under the lake and cropping out again in the extremity of Colchester Point, and thence across to Grand Isle County. This formation is a continuation of the *calcareous shales* of the Hunson River group of rocks downward, until they meet the slaty limestone of the Trenton limestone, and it is extremely difficult to distinguish between them and the shales of the Hudson River group in Vermont, except by their fossils. The range has a thickness of about one hundred feet.

Next to this bed comes a range of rocks known as *Hudson River slates*, about a mile in width, passing through Charlotte and Shelburne, the western portion of Colchester, and thence under the lake. Lithologically, it consists of deposits of pure and impure limestone, clay slate, calcareous slate, interstratified with small beds of limestone, often sparry, silicious slate, sandstones, brecciated limestone, and slate filled with veins of calcite, etc. Prof. Thompson speaks of this variety in Chittenden County as follows: "The black slate is generally contorted or crushed, and abounds in seams of white calcite, varying from a line to a foot in thickness. Still there are places where the spar has not been injected, and where the lamination has not been disturbed. Cases of this kind may be seen on the eastern side of Pottier's Point, and at Appletree Point. But all this slate doubtless contains too much lime, and is too brittle to be used for any better purpose than making roads. This slate, in many places, particularly where it is fragmentary, has its surface covered with a black glazing, giving it very much the appearance of anthracite. This may be seen near the meeting-house in Charlotte, and at Rock Point, and it has led some to suppose that coal might be found in connection with it. But I believe very little, if any, money has been thrown away, in the vain search for coal in this county." The group is 930 feet in thickness, and is the highest member of the *lower silurian* rocks.

Parallel with and adjacent to this range is an immense bed of *red sand-rock*, having a mean width of about four miles, and extending through nearly the whole length of the county, making the principal rock formation of the towns of Charlotte, Hinesburgh, Shelburne, Colchester and Milton.

Stratigraphically considered, this bed occupies the position of the Medina Group, of New York, or its equivalent, the Levant series of Pennsylvania and Virginia. The sandstones and shales bear a close resemblance to those of the latter, not only in color, but in the profusion of fucoid-like markings which they display on some of the parting surfaces. The series of reddish and gray limestones which rest upon these massive arenaceous beds form an interesting feature in the geology of Vermont. Their alteration with layers of sandstone and shale, and their frequently reddish tint, would lead us to regard them as a continuation of the lower mass under somewhat new formative conditions. In the prolongation of this belt of sandstones and limestones toward the north, as in the vicinity of Burlington, the latter mass is seen to consist, in great part, of a pinkish-white, fine-grained limestone, which toward its base contains layers of reddish limestone, interstratified with red

sandstone, making the transition from the arenaceous to the calcareous form of deposit. This latter variety forms a very durable and handsome building material. The whole formation, however, embraces a great variety of rocks, and there is some difficulty experienced in associating them together, because of the general absence of fossils. The general variety is a reddish brown or chocolate-colored sandstone. It becomes calcareous, and is frequently interstratified with dolomitic layers of corresponding color. The grains of sand composing the rock are often transparent, sometimes mixed with minute fragments of feldspar. A slight metamorphic action has sometimes rendered the grains nearly invisible, and made the whole rock compact. North of Burlington the variety is mostly red and variegated dolomites. At Milton a grayish quartz rock appears, probably equivalent to the red rock. The red color is owing to the change in the combination of the iron which enters into its composition, produced by heat.

Extending through the center of the county, with a mean width of about three miles, underlying portions of the towns of Hinesburgh, Charlotte, Shelburne, Williston, Burlington, Essex, Colchester, Westford and Milton, is a range of *Eolian limestone*, or marble, one of the most important and useful rocks in Vermont. It furnishes the beautiful white marble, equal to the finest Italian, known all over the world as the product of this State. Such a rock, and such marble, certainly deserve a name as beautiful and as euphonical as the epithet Eolian. There is more variety in the limestone of this group than in almost any other formation in the State; yet the variations are mostly slight in themselves chemically, but considerable as far as external appearance is concerned, producing the numerous shades of variegated marble, each surpassing the other in beauty, ranging from the purest white to inky blackness. An excellent opportunity is afforded the curious for comparing our native marbles, both of this and other States, with that imported from Italy, at the extensive manufactory of J. W. Goodell & Co., of Burlington, where immense quantities are kept on hand, enabling one to examine the rocks side by side, both before and after they have been cut and polished. An excellent quality of variegated marble, containing many beautiful fossils, is quarried near Mallett's Bay, in Colchester. The coloring matter in this species of limestone is usually derived from minute particles of slaty matter disseminated through them. Hence they never fade or disappear, or change their position in the slabs after they have been quarried. The occasional stains which appear may be produced by a small portion of pyrites, affording a dirty, brownish hue. Most of the iron rust stain upon the blocks of marble at the mills is temporarily produced by particles of iron worn from the saws. The thickness of the Eolian limestone bed is estimated at 2,000 feet.

Leaving the vein of marble, we find next in order a deposit of *clay slate*, about a mile in width, extending from the northeastern part of Milton to the southern line of the county. The varieties in clay slate are few, unless we refer to color. The rock is usually simple and homogeneous, composed of

finely comminuted, hardened clay. If it has a good deal of iron, and if this is passing to the state of peroxyd, we shall have red slate, such as is quarried within the limits of New York, and in several localities in Vermont. The red and gray slates, and also those of a greenish color, are also found. Whoever will compare a bed of clay where the layers have been deposited quietly above one another, with the slates used for roofing, will notice a strong resemblance of form and composition; and he cannot but suspect that the latter has been derived from the former. He can, if he will, trace out the steps of the process. Clay hardened by the sun and filled with cracks, seems to be a sort of first step in the process. Among the newer sandstones he will see similar layers, called shale, which is sometimes only a little harder than clay. These changes are produced in the shales by the more powerful influence of metamorphic agencies, which generally also superinduce other divisional planes in the rock, such as cleavage and joints. But cleavage planes in most of the clay slates of Vermont, coincide essentially with those of deposition; and the slaty layers seem to be mostly strata or laminae modified. If the modifying force were pressure, it seems to have operated to convert the planes of lamination and stratification into those of cleavage, increasing the number of the latter. The bed in this county, however, might more properly be termed *shales*, and is unfit for roofing purposes.

An immense bed of *talcose conglomerate*, about four miles in width, extending through the whole length of the county, and underlying a greater or less portion of the towns of Hinesburgh, Huntington, Jericho, Williston, Essex, Westford and Milton, lies next to the *clay slate* vein on the east. According to Prof. Adams, in his report of 1845, this rock was called *magnesian slate*, but later its present name was considered more appropriate, and consequently adopted. The vein is a purely conglomerate species, having associated together in its formation the following varieties of rocks: Sandstones, breccias, quartz rock, calcareous rocks, novaculite schist, talcose schist, and coarse conglomerates. The sandstones are few, while the quartz variety is quite abundant. A large bed of the latter in almost a distinct formation lies in the southern part of the county, extending into the towns of Hinesburgh, Richmond and Williston. Prof. Thompson called these rocks *Taconic*, and has left the following note concerning them: "These rocks commence east of the *clay slate* and *Eolian limestones*, and extend eastward; but I shall not attempt to assign their eastern limits. They consist entirely of schistose rocks, composed chiefly of quartz, and most of them more or less magnesian. There is a belt extending through Westford and the east part of Essex, and the west part of Jericho to Winooski River, which is quite chloritic. This is often thick-bedded, and answers very well for a building stone, though rather soft. It has been considerably used for doorsteps, and has been transported to Burlington for that purpose. Some of the strata appear to be a coarse sandstone, or rather a fine conglomerate. Some places, as at Essex, exhibit a fine, compact magnesian slate, which is easily sawed into any form, and is used as a

fire-stone. In many places the slaty laminæ are covered with fine talc glazing. The slate generally, in the eastern part of the county, may perhaps be called talcose, but the proportion of talc, in the greater part of it, is quite small. The predominant mineral in it is quartz, and it often occurs, either white or limpid, in seams several inches in thickness." In the *Geological Reports* of 1861, Prof. Hagar says: "We have made no estimate of the thickness of the *talcose conglomerates*, but know that they must be very thick. They must be 2,000 or 3,000 feet thick at the least calculation. We suppose that this bed of rocks includes the Sillery sandstones of Canada. These are estimated at 4,000 feet, in Canada." No fossils have been found in this range.

Adjacent to this vein of conglomerate is a large range of *talcose schist*, extending eastward nearly to the county line. *Talcose schist* proper consists of quartz and talc; but with this bed there are associated together, consisting integral parts of the formation, clay slate, with plumbaginous, aluminous and pyritiferous varieties; hornblende schist, gneiss, quartz rock, sandstones and conglomerates, limestone and dolomites. Prof. Zadock Thompson has the following respecting this range in Chittenden County: "Along the foot of Mansfield Mountain, in Underhill, a thick-bedded mica slate occurs, which makes a very good building stone. The stratification is so completely obliterated, that much of it, like granite, splits in all directions with nearly equal facility. In connection with these beds, seams of chlorite occur. Some of the strata ranging north and south through Underhill, Jericho, Bolton, and Huntington, are of a ferruginous character, and iron ores in small quantities have been found in several places, but not enough to justify the expectation of finding it in quantity. Near this range of ferruginous slate, a narrow range of plumbaginous slate shows itself in several places, as in Huntington and Jericho. This is doubtless a continuation of the same narrow range of plumbaginous slate, which occurs in Cambridge, Waterville, and the western part of Montgomery and Richford. To the eastward of the synclinal axis passing through Underhill, and the eastern part of Jericho, the rock perhaps should be called *mica slate*, although it usually contains more or less talc. The rocks on the summit of Mansfield Mountain appear, in places at least, to be *talcose slate*. A great part of the slate which forms the mountains extending from the chin towards the north, along the eastern border of the county, abounds in octahedral crystals of magnetic iron."

The rocks underlying the residue of the county are of the *Azoic* period and of *gneiss* formation. The essential ingredients of *gneiss* are quartz, feldspar, and mica, forming a rock closely resembling granite, differing from it only in having a distinctly stratified, slaty or laminated structure. For this reason it makes a very handsome and convenient building stone, as the sheets or strata can be easily obtained at the quarries, and it can then be split or divided into any required thickness. "The thickness of the *gneiss* in Vermont," says Mr. Hitchcock, "must be very great. The section across Mount Holley, in Rutland County, may perhaps give an average of its thickness. About 8,000

feet of strata have been removed there, of which we should estimate about 6,000 feet to have been of *gneiss*. Yet as the bottom of the formation may not have been reached here, the true thickness may be greater."

This ends our brief sketch of the principal rocks entering into the geological formation of the county, and we will now turn our attention for a few moments to its surface geology, then drop the subject, to be taken up by far more competent hands than ours. That the whole of this beautiful territory of Vermont, not excepting the summits of its most lofty mountains, was once the bottom of a great ocean; that its verdant and flower-bedecked valleys were the basin or channel of mighty lakes and rivers; that the whole was once covered by stupendous glaciers and ice-floes, are facts incontrovertable. Each of these epochs or periods has left its history, written as plainly as the records upon the pyramids of Egypt, leaving behind, as it were, "Footprints of their Creator." But they who have deciphered the history, or "Testimony of the Rocks," have not, as has the Archæologist that of the pyramids, arrived at the truth by delving in the ruins of a forgotten language, but from the scroll of nature, descending into the bowels of the earth, and reaching forth into the uttermost parts of the limitless heavens for information. For—

"All infinite, all limitless in awe,
Heaven to great minds was given;
Yet, with all his littleness, down to his inch
Man can draw—the heaven."

Such is the province of the geologist.

But to return to the several changes we have mentioned. Among men of science it has become the common, if not the prevailing opinion, that all the elements with which we meet were first in an ethereal, or gaseous state—that they slowly condensed, existing for ages as a heated fluid, by degrees becoming more consistent—that thus the whole earth was once an immense ball of fiery matter—that, in the course of time, it was rendered very compact, and at last became crusted over, as the process of cooling gradually advanced—and that its interior is still in a molten condition. Thus, if the view suggested be correct, the entire planet, in its earlier phases, as well as the larger part now beneath and within its solid crust, is known to geologists as *elementary* or *molton*. Then came another age, in which this molten mass began to cool and a crust to form, called the *igneous* period. Contemporaneous with the beginning of the igneous period, came another epoch. The crust thus formed would naturally become surrounded by an atmosphere heavily charged with minerals in a gaseous or vaporous condition. As the cooling advanced, this etherealized matter would condense and seek a lower level, thus coating the earth over with another rock. This is named the *vaporous period*. At last, however, another age was ushered in—one altogether different from those that had preceded it. The moist vapors which must of necessity have pervaded the atmosphere began to condense and settle, gathering into the hollows and crevices of the rocks, until nearly the whole surface of the earth was covered

with water. This is called the *aqueous period*. As these waters began to recede and the "firmament to appear," the long winter would cover the earth with mighty ice-floes and glaciers, forming what is known as the *drift, or glacial period*. Evidences of these several epochs are left in Chittenden County by *terraces, moraines, drift boulders, etc.*

First, *terraces*.—These are simply shelves, or water-marks, left on the sides of valleys and mountains, proclaiming that they were once the beach of a lake or ocean, while the fossils left will decide which of the two it was. These terraces are the most fully developed in the valley of the Winooski; yet the Lamoille valley, and that of the other several streams, contain fine specimens. The deposits of sand, too, proclaiming the bed of an ocean, are numerous and extensive, particularly in the towns of Milton, Colchester, and Burlington. They are for the most part superficial, varying in depth from a few inches to eighty or ninety feet, and in general have a regular and nearly horizontal stratification. They usually terminate downward in brown or blue clay, and in many places the mixture of clay and sand is in the proper proportion for making brick, as at the foot of Winooski Falls. The elevation of the surface of these sand deposits varies from twenty to two hundred and sixty feet above Lake Champlain. The mean elevation of those plains (terraces) to the westward of the range of limestone extending from Rock Point to Mallett's Head, and thence to Milton, may be estimated at forty feet; and the mean elevation of the extensive sandy plains commencing in Burlington, and extending through the southwestern part of Essex, and through the central parts of Colchester and Milton, is about 200 feet. Marine shells are found in this sand in numerous places. At one place in Burlington, half a mile northeast from Rock Point, and by the side of the road, they abound in a coarse gravel about 130 feet above the lake; and two miles northeast of Mallett's Bay, in Colchester, is a large deposit of them at an elevation of more than 200 feet above the lake. At both places they are much broken, and mingled with rather coarse gravel. It would appear in these places, that the shells had been worked up above the line of the shore composed of drift, and that the gravel of the drift was mingled with them by the action of the waves, and these and larger objects, like the fossil whale, were buried by the washing down of the drift materials.

Second, *drift*.—We think it will not be difficult for almost any inhabitant to form an accurate idea of drift. For in almost every part of the county occur accumulations of bowlders, or large blocks of stone, with the angles more or less rounded, lying upon the solid ledges, or upon, or in the midst of a mixture of smaller fragments, with gravel and sand; the whole mingled confusedly together, and evidently abraded by some powerful agency from the rocks in place, and driven along pell mell often to great distances; for if the bowlders and fragments be examined, they will for the most part be found not to correspond to the ledges beneath, but to others many miles perhaps to the north or northwest.

Third, *moraines*.—These are a class of *terraces* formed by ice instead of water. The theory of their formation is as follows: In the *glacial period*, icebergs became stranded at the base and on the sides of hills, and deposits were made around and upon them, and they would have been level-topped if the ice had remained; but in consequence of its melting they are now extremely irregular. At Underhill Flats the *moraine terraces* are abundant, and beautifully rounded, upon both sides of Brown's River.

STAPLE PRODUCTIONS.

As a whole, the county has an excellent, productive soil, varying from a fine alluvial deposit to clay and sand, with very little of its territory unfit for purposes of cultivation. The staple products are wheat, rye, Indian corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, potatoes, and the various products of its herds and flocks. Some idea of the extent of its products may be formed from the following statistics, taken from the census report of 1870, though the report for 1880, when tabulated, will doubtless show a material change in many of the figures. During that year there were 218,670 acres of improved land in the county, while the farms were valued at \$14,783,045.00, and produced 46,426 bushels of wheat, 11,804 bushels of rye, 163,597 bushels of Indian corn, 286,615 bushels of oats, 14,381 bushels of barley, 21,768 bushels of buckwheat, and 333,858 bushels of potatoes. There were also in the county 4,977 horses, 21,941 milch cows, 1,014 working oxen, 17,041 sheep, and 4,809 swine. From the milk of the cows was manufactured 1,761,543 pounds of butter, and 1,374,387 pounds of cheese, while the sheep yielded 87,256 pounds of wool, or about five pounds to the fleece, providing each sheep was sheared.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES.

As early as 1819, a society existed in Burlington, called the "Chittenden County Society for Promoting Agriculture and Domestic Manufactures," of which Martin Chittenden was president, and Charles Adams, secretary. The first fair held was during the following year, 1820, near the present Oslo E. Pinney residence, and an address delivered at the Court House Square. Fairs, however, were held here by the Chittenden County Agricultural Society, as it was called, in the years 1843 and 1848, inclusive, and one was advertised for 1849, but not held, and in 1857, 1858, and 1862, since which time they were held in Essex. At these fairs the agricultural and mechanical products of the county were exhibited, several hundred dollars expended in premiums, etc., and were in all respects a success; but it finally became apparent to those most actively interested in the promotion of agricultural interests in the county, that an association founded on more extended principals should be inaugurated. Accordingly, in 1881, a society called the Lake Champlain Agricultural and Mining Association was contemplated by them,

and stock issued for \$25,000.00, in shares of \$25.00 each, \$20,000.00 of which was taken up, when the State Society took the balance and are to hold their fairs in union with that association. Accordingly, pursuant to a vote of the corporators, who had decided to call the association *The Champlain Valley Association for the Promotion of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts*, and in accordance with a published notice, the first meeting of stockholders of the association was held in the city court-room, Saturday, May 6, 1882, the State Society being represented by its Secretary, Mr. N. B. Safford. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Henry Loomis, president; G. G. Benedict, from the committee to report by-laws and to present nominations for directors, reported that the committee appointed on the part of the Champlain Valley Association had held a joint meeting with the committee appointed for a like purpose by the State Agricultural Society, and had prepared the series of by-laws then presented. The report of the committee was accepted, and the by-laws, ten in number, were duly adopted. He further reported that the State Agricultural Society had selected seven gentlemen, and the committee of the Champlain Valley Association seven, for directors, and that for the fifteenth member of the board the committee unanimously agreed upon Hon. John Gregory Smith, and in accordance with that action the committee nominated the following list of fifteen gentlemen for directors: LeGrand B. Cannon, John Gregory Smith, Henry Chase, Henry G. Root, James A. Shedd, Crosby Miller, George Hammond, John W. Cramton, Lemuel S. Drew, Frederick M. VanSicklen, Urban A. Woodbury, Sidney H. Weston, Buel J. Derby, Louis H. Talcott, and Albert G. Peirce.

On Wednesday, May 10, at an adjourned meeting, the following officers were elected: President, LeGrand B. Cannon; vice-presidents, H. G. Crane, George W. Hendee, Hervey Spencer, A. Williams, Timothy Hoyle, George Hammond, Frank W. Witherbee, H. G. Burleigh, John W. Stewart, John L. Barstow; secretary, E. F. Brownell; treasurer, Cyrus M. Spaulding; general superintendent, James A. Shedd; auditors, S. H. Weston, L. H. Talcott; construction committee, James A. Shedd, H. G. Root, F. M. VanSicklen; executive committee, H. G. Root, J. Gregory Smith, Henry G. Chase, F. M. VanSicklen, Albert G. Peirce.

The directors, we understand, are now (May, 1882,) taking measures for the purchase of the grounds, erection of necessary buildings, etc. Thus the Society starts out, under the best auspices, and bids fair to become one of the most extensive and useful in this part of the country.

MANUFACTURES.

As the manufacturing interests are spoken of in detail in connection with the several town sketches, it would be but needless repetition to give the subject more than a passing glance at this point. A comparison of the present facilities, as therein set forth, with their condition half a century ago, however,

will teach one that the history of Chittenden County, in this respect at least, has been one of sure, steady improvement; a course, too, which has not ended, but only begun. Many portions of the territory which fifty years ago, yes, twenty-five years since, were either considered unworthy to bear the point of a plowshare, or covered with the gnarled trunks of the primeval forest, now are the site of extensive factories, where the whirl of the loom or the steady stroke of the mechanic's busy hammer are heard constantly. And let us here prophesy that, he who looks upon the county a quarter of a century hence, will behold as marked an improvement during that time, as he who now takes a retrospect of the one just passed. The principal manufactures are that of lumber in all its various branches—sash, doors, blinds, wooden-ware, etc., woolen and cotton cloths, marble and granite, machinery, and dairy products. According to the United States census report of 1870, the county had 300 manufacturing establishments, operated by thirty-one steam engines, and one hundred water-wheels, giving employment to 3,451 people. There were \$3,760,520.00 invested in manufactures, while the manufactured products for the year were valued at \$6,537,230.00, nearly double that of any other county in the State.

COURTS AND COUNTY BUILDINGS.

At the organization of Addison County, as previously mentioned, courts were appointed to be held alternately at Addison and Colchester; and after the establishment of Chittenden County, Colchester was still retained as the shire town, although all causes pending in the supreme court were tried in Addison County. On October 21, 1788, however, an act was passed restoring the supreme court to Chittenden County, "with all actions and appeals from this county, pending in the county of Addison, to be heard, tried, and determined in said court, to be holden at Colchester," and fixing the stated terms of the court on the first Tuesday of August annually. The supreme court held two annual sessions in Colchester, commencing with the August term, 1789. At this and the succeeding term, Nathaniel Chipman presided as chief justice, and Noah Smith and Samuel Knight as assistant justices; and at the third term, held at Burlington, Elijah Paine was chief justice, and Samuel Knight and Isaac Tichenor assistant justices. The county court held six terms at Colchester, commencing with the February term, 1788; the first four terms (embracing the years 1788-1789), John Fassett, Jr., of Cambridge, presided as chief justice, and John White, of Georgia, and Samuel Lane, of Burlington, assistant justices; John Knickerbocker, clerk; Noah Chittenden, of Jericho, sheriff; Samuel Hitchcock, of Burlington, State's attorney. John McNeil, of Charlotte, was judge of probate, Isaac McNeil, register, and Stephen Lawrence, of Burlington, county treasurer. The next four terms of the court, the last two held at Burlington, at the inn of Gideon King (1790 and 1791), John Fassett, Jr., presided as chief justice, and John White and

John McNeil, assistant justices ; Martin Chittenden, clerk ; Stephen Pearl, sheriff, Samuel Hitchcock, State's attorney for 1790, and William C. Harrington for 1791 ; Col. John Spafford, county treasurer. The county still retained its original limits, which extended over the counties of Grand Isle, Franklin, Lamoille, and parts of Washington and Orleans, and was divided into three probate districts, with Matthew Cole, of Richmond, Jonathan Hoyt, of St. Albans, and Timothy Pearl, of Burlington, were appointed judges of probate, in their respective districts.

The first jury trial in the county, after its organization, was at the February term of the court, 1788, being an action of trespass *quare clausum fregit*, in favor of John Collins vs. Frederick Saxton ; in which case David Stanton, Jonathan Bush, John Doxy, Alexander Gordon, John Martin, John Chamberlin, John Fisk, David Whitcomb, David Warren, Eben Barstow, William Smith, and Allen Hackett were empaneled as jurors.

By a special act of the legislature, passed October 27, 1790, the courts were removed from Colchester to Burlington—fixing the session of the supreme court on the fourth Tuesday of August, and the county court on the last Tuesday of February, and last save one in September. The county officers continued the same up to the February term, 1794, when Martin Chittenden took his seat as one of the assistant justices in place of John White, and Solomon Miller was appointed clerk, which office he held for the next eighteen years in succession, (save the year 1808, by William Barney,) to his credit, as a very accurate and efficient officer. And until 1794, the same judges of the supreme court presided.

In the meantime, Chittenden County had been circumscribed in its limits by the erection of Franklin County on the north. Soon after this division, it seems that there was a controversy on the subject of locating the county-town and buildings. To settle the question, a special act of the legislature was passed, November 4, 1793, "appointing Thompson J. Skinner and Samuel Sloan, of Williamstown, and Israel Jones, of Adams, in the commonwealth of Massachusetts, a committee to fix on the place for holding county and supreme courts in the county of Chittenden ; and to stick a stake, for the place of building the court-house." The decision of this committee resulted in the permanent establishment of the courts and court-house at Burlington, where they still remain, and where the supreme court meets on the first Tuesday in January, and county court on the first Tuesday in April, and the third Tuesday in September. The probate districts were changed so that the county now constitutes one district. The United States circuit and district courts also hold their sessions here on the fourth Tuesday in February.

The first sessions of the courts at Burlington were held in a room in the southeastern part of the house of Capt. King, at Burlington Bay, as it was then called, being a settlement at the lower end of the present Battery street. The room used was about 16x20 feet. The portion of the room allotted to the judges was railed off with boards, and within, upon a slab, into which round

poles had been inserted for legs, sat the justiciary of the county. Here courts continued to be held until the summer of 1796, when a court-house was erected on the center of Court House Square, and a jail near the northeast corner, on the ground now occupied by the Strong's block. In 1802, a court-house was erected upon the site of that now occupied by the Fletcher Library building, which was used until 1828, when it was destroyed by fire. During the same year, another was erected in its place, the present library building, a two-story brick building, forty-six feet wide and sixty feet long. The lower story was occupied for offices by the county clerk and sheriff, and for jury rooms, the upper for a court room. The town united with the county in erecting the building, and \$1,500 was subscribed on condition of having the basement thereof to the sole and exclusive use of the town for town purposes, and was used by them for holding town meetings until 1854, when the town hall was built, since which time, until devoted to the uses of the library, it was used for housing fire engines and apparatus. This building was used as a court-house until the present court-house was completed, an elegant structure of cut and hammered stone, two stories in height, with a mansard roof, which cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000, and was commenced in 1871, and completed in 1873.

THE POOR.

Those who, from age, infirmity or otherwise, are unable to support themselves, and are so unfortunate as to be obliged to rely upon public charity for sustenance, are cared for, in conformity with the laws of the State, by the towns wherein the applicants reside.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

A company was incorporated November 1, 1843, for the purpose, and with the right, of building a railroad "from some point on the eastern shore of Lake Champlain, thence up the valley of Onion River, and extending to a point on the Connecticut River most convenient to meet a railroad either from Concord, N. H., or Fitchburgh, Mass." Stock was subscribed for the enterprise, and in the spring of 1847, work upon the construction of the Vermont Central Railroad was commenced. Various financial difficulties and controversies with other enterprises of a like kind followed, delaying its completion until 1849, when, in November of that year, the first train of cars passed over it. Its final route was decided upon as follows: commencing at Windsor, it follows the Connecticut River to the mouth of White River, thence up that stream to the source of its third branch; thence, reaching the summit in Roxbury, and passing down the valley of Dog River, it enters the Winooski valley, near Montpelier; and thence, continuing in the Winooski valley, near Montpelier; and thence, continuing in the Winooski valley, its terminus is reached at Burlington, a distance of 117 miles.

On the same date that the above charter was granted, November 1, 1843,

another charter was issued to the Champlain and Connecticut River Railroad Company, for the purpose of "Constructing a railroad from some point at Burlington, thence southwardly, through the counties of Addison, Rutland, Windsor and Windham, to some point on the western bank of the Connecticut River." The route fixed upon was from Bellows Falls to Burlington, a distance of 119½ miles, passing through portions of the valleys of Williams and Black Rivers, upon the eastern side of the Green Mountains, and along the valley of Otter Creek and valley of Lake Champlain, upon the western side. The first meeting of the stockholders was held at Rutland, May 6, 1845, with Timothy Follett, of Burlington, chairman, and L. Brown, of Rutland, clerk, at which it was voted to open subscriptions for stock, June 10th, of that year, which was accordingly done. On November 6, 1847, the legislature changed the name of the corporation to the Rutland & Burlington Railroad Company, and subsequently it was changed to the Rutland Railroad Company. The first blow towards its construction was struck during the month of February, 1847, in the town of Rockingham, near Bellows Falls, and in two years and nine months it was completed, and opened through, December 18, 1849.

The Vermont and Canada Railroad Company was incorporated by the general assembly, October 31, 1845, and amended and altered, November 15, 1847, giving a right to build a railroad "from some point in Highgate, on the Canada line, thence through the village of St. Albans, to some point or points in Chittenden County, most convenient for meeting, at the village of Burlington, a railroad to be built on the route described in the acts to incorporate the Champlain & Connecticut River Railroad Company, and the Vermont Central Railroad Company." The route decided upon was from Rouse's Point to Burlington, a distance of fifty-three miles, passing through the towns of Colchester, Milton, Georgia, St. Albans, Swanton and Alburgh. Ground was broken for its construction early in September, 1848, in the northern part of Georgia, and completed and opened to the public early in 1851.

By the subsequent organization of the present Central Vermont Railroad Company, however, these roads all came under its control, and are now operated by the same, as different branches of the Central Vermont Railroad. The company has its principal office at St. Albans, with the following list of officers: J. Gregory Smith, president; J. W. Hobart, general superintendent; J. M. Foss, assistant general superintendent; A. Arnold, superintendent central division; I. B. Futvoie, superintendent northern division; Jesse Burdett, superintendent Rutland division; E. A. Chittenden, superintendent of local freight traffic; and W. F. Smith, general passenger agent.

The Burlington and Lamoille Railroad Company was organized February 24, 1875, under the general laws of the State. Its construction was commenced in May of that year, and was finished and opened for traffic, July 2, 1877, extending from Burlington to Cambridge, a distance of thirty-five miles. The track between Burlington and Essex Junction is not used by the

company at present, as arrangements were made with the Central Vermont Company, by which their line is used to that point. The first list of officers were: William B. Hatch, of New York, president; N. Parker, of Burlington, vice-president; E. W. Peck, of Burlington, treasurer; D. C. Linsley, of Burlington, general manager. The present officers are: D. C. Linsley, president; C. M. Spaulding, vice-president; E. W. Peck, treasurer; G. L. Linsley, general manager; and L. Barnes, N. Parker, D. C. Linsley, Morillo Noyes, C. M. Spaulding, and G. L. Linsley, of Burlington, and Josiah Tuttle, of Essex, H. M. Field, of Jericho, L. F. Turrill, of Underhill, H. F. Wetherby, of Cambridge, William B. Hatch, of New York, George W. Hendee, of Morrisville, and Waldo Brigham, of Hydeville, directors.

NEWSPAPERS.

During the latter part of the last century, when Chittenden County was but a youth, its first newspaper was issued; since that time, except for short periods, it has not been without a live, energetic sheet. Two papers are now published within its limits, conducted in a manner that would do discredit to no publication or locality.

The Burlington Mercury, published at Burlington, was the first publication ever issued in the county. It was a small sheet, published weekly by Donnelly & Hill, from 1797 to 1799, when it was discontinued, and for the next two years none was issued.

The Vermont Centinel was then commenced by John K. Baker, the first number appearing Thursday, March 19, 1801. The above name was retained until December 6, 1810, when its title was changed to *Northern Centinel*, a new volume being commenced December 13, 1810, with its new title. Two years later, December 10, 1812, the word "Northern" was dropped, and the new volume commenced as *The Centinel*. A year later, January 14, 1814, a figured heading appeared upon the paper, bearing the title—*Northern Sentinel*; the old name resumed, but with modernized spelling. This figured heading was retained throughout the year, then dropped, and the plain title of *Northern Sentinel* resumed. This name it retained until 1830, when it was changed to *Burlington Sentinel*, a title it retained until June, 1872, and then changed to *Burlington Democrat*.

Mr Baker, the founder of the paper, relinquished its publication on the 12th of October, 1804, in favor of Josiah King; but Mr. Baker's services were retained as assistant editor. Mr. King retained the proprietorship of the paper only one year, having relinquished it October 11, 1805, when its publication was resumed by its founder, and printed by him "for the proprietors" (the names of whom we are unable to give), until the beginning of the following April, 1806, when it passed into the hands of Messrs. Daniel Greenleaf & Co. It was considerably enlarged in size by them, and much improved in its general appearance. The name of the publishing firm was, a

few weeks later, changed to Greenleaf & Mills, the firm consisting of Daniel Greenleaf and Samuel Mills. The partnership between them, however, was dissolved in October of the same year (1806); and the *Sentinel*, with its printing establishment, became the sole property of Mr. Mills. It continued under his proprietorship until January 1, 1818, when he retired from the printing business, having sold out his interest in it to his brothers, Ephraim and Thomas Mills. The Messrs E. & T. Mills remained the publishers of the *Sentinel* until January 1, 1835, when they sold it to Mr. Nahum Stone. After publishing the paper about two years, Mr. Stone sold his interest to Sylvanus Parsons, who retained it only about one year, then sold it to Azro Bishop. Bishop retained the proprietorship of the paper some two years, then sold out his interest to Dana Winslow. Winslow continued its publication about three years, then sold it to George Howard Paul, who published it several years. Not being fortunate, however, in his pecuniary affairs, Mr. Paul failed, and his property, including the *Sentinel* establishment, passed into the hands of an assignee, by whom the paper was sold to John G. Saxe, Esq. This was in the year 1851. Mr. Sax continued to publish it until 1855, when he in turn sold out to Douglas A. Danforth, who continued the sole proprietor of it for several years. During the latter part of 1859, he sold a half of his interest in the paper, and the large job printing establishment connected with it, to E. Marvin Smalley; and it was published by them, under the firm name of Danforth & Smalley, during the year 1860, and until March, 1861. Mr. Smalley then sold his interest in it to William Henry Hoyt, who also, a few weeks later, purchased from Mr. Danforth his interest in it, and thus became its sole proprietor. On October 1, 1861, the firm was changed to W. H. & C. A. Hoyt & Co., who in turn sold the property to William Eaton. Mr. Eaton continued the publication until 1868, when it was discontinued. In 1871, it was recommenced by Harry C. Fay, and continued by him one year, when it was sold to Albion N. Merchant, of Champlain, N. Y., in June, 1872. Mr. Merchant removed the paper from Burlington, changing the name to *Burlington Democrat*, and it was issued as such for a time from Providence, R. I., and finally changed to the *Rhode Island Democrat*, and as such is still published.

The Burlington Gazette, a weekly, published by Hinckley & Fish, was commenced September 9, 1814, and continued until February, 1817.

The Repertory was next commenced, a weekly, published by Jeduthan Spooner, its first issue appearing October 1, 1821, and was continued but a short time.

Burlington Free Press was first issued June 15, 1827, by Luman Foote. Its establishment met with great favor in the community, and being conducted with great ability, it soon became one of the most influential papers in the State, a position it still continues to maintain. Mr. Foote continued its publication alone, till the latter part of February, 1828, when Henry B. Stacy, who had had the practical business of printing the paper under his charge

almost from the issue of its first number, became associated with Mr. Foote as editor and proprietor. By them jointly it was edited and published till January, 1833, when Mr. Stacy became sole editor and proprietor, and so remained till July, 1846. At that time DeWitt C. Clarke became its owner and editor. From the commencement of the paper until April, 1848, the *Burlington Free Press* had appeared only as a weekly sheet; but at that time, telegraph connections having been formed between Burlington and New York, by the way of Troy, Mr. Clarke started a daily paper entitled the *Daily Free Press*, which was issued as well as the weekly. On the first of April, 1853, the *Free Press* was purchased by Messrs. George W. and George G. Benedict, who enlarged and greatly improved both weekly and daily. In July, 1868, it was transferred to the *Free Press* Association, and issued as a morning and evening paper, and in January, 1869, the *Times*, a morning paper, was united with it, and the name changed to THE DAILY FREE PRESS AND TIMES.

The Iris and Burlington Literary Gazette was commenced by Worth & Foster, in 1828, and continued about one year.

The Green Mountain Repository was published by C. Goodrich, during the year 1832, and by Z. Thompson, in 1833. It was issued monthly, at \$1.25 per year.

The Green Mountain Boy was commenced by Richards & Co., in December, 1834, and continued by them until March, 1835.

La Canadien Patriot, by —, was published a short time in 1839.

The Milton Herald, published at Milton, Vt., was commenced in 1843, and continued until 1845 or 1846.

The True Democrat was commenced in 1843, by Nathan Haswell, and suspended after a short time.

The Liberty Gazette, published by C. C. Briggs, was started in July, 1846. In 1848, it was taken by E. A. Stansbury and L. E. Chittenden, who changed its title to the *Free Soil Courier and Liberty Gazette*, and continued it until 1851, or 1852, when it ceased to exist.

The Liberty Herald, by —, was commenced in 1846, and continued only a short time.

The Burlington Courier was commenced by E. A. Stansbury, in June, 1848, and continued by him until June 24, 1852, when it was taken by Guy C. Sampson, who run it until 1854, when it was discontinued.

Vermont State Agriculturist, by Casper T. Hopkins and D. W. C. Clarke, was commenced July 1, 1848, and continued about two years.

The Commercial Register was commenced in 1851, by Nichols & Warren, and published about two years.

The Crystal Fount, a temperance paper, was started by James Frame, in 1852, though but one issue was ever printed.

Burlington Times, daily and weekly, was commenced by D. W. C. Clarke, May 18, 1858, and continued by him till October 10, 1860, when it was

transferred to Bigelow & Ward. Mr. Ward withdrew from the firm, January 19, 1861, and Bigelow continued the paper until 1869, when it was united with the *Burlington Free Press* to form THE DAILY FREE PRESS AND TIMES.

The Vermont Watchman, a weekly, was commenced by Capt. John Loneragan in 1868, and continued through two or three issues.

The Independent, by A. N. Merchant, was started in 1871, and continued a short time.

Home Hours, a monthly published by Benedict & Co., in 1872, was continued but a short time.

The Souvenir, monthly, was commenced by A. N. Merchant, in 1873, and continued a short time.

Vermont Medical Journal, bi-monthly, by J. M. Currier, was issued a short time, beginning in 1873.

Vermont Statesman, by Charles Pomeroy Button, was commenced in 1873, and run about three months.

Archives of Science, a quarterly, was commenced by J. M. Currier, in 1874, and continued a short time.

THE BURLINGTON CLIPPER, a weekly, was commenced by C. S. Kinsley, March 26, 1874, and is still continued by him, a lively, energetic publication, rapidly increasing in popularity.

The Witness a monthly, published at Winooski village, by Wilson Bros., was commenced in 1875, and continued about two years.

The Vermont National, commenced in 1875, was published only a short time, by the National Publishing Co.

The Burlington Review was commenced by H. W. Love, in 1878, as a weekly, and he soon after established a branch paper in Rutland, where the *Review* was published until a short time since, and where he still issues the *Rutland Review*.

The Sunday Crucible, a weekly, was started by R. E. Chase & Co., May 25, 1879, and continued until July 27, when it was changed to the *Vermont National*, and published by Pratt & Chase, from August 1st, until December 26th, when it was discontinued.

THE VERMONT AUTOGRAPH AND REMARKER.—This paper may perhaps not be worthy of mention except as a curiosity. It is a small sheet, with a limited circulation, printed with a pen, by James Johns, of Huntington. It has been issued from time to time for many years, and its files contain much valuable historical matter.

So far as we have been able to learn, this forms a complete list of all the newspapers ever published in the county. All of them, unless especially mentioned as otherwise, were published and printed at Burlington.

ABORIGINAL OCCUPANCY.

The territory embraced within the present limits of Vermont, previous to any settlement by Europeans, was claimed as a hunting-ground by several tribes of Indians who were hostile to each other, consequently it was often the scene of their savage wars, and constant invasion prevented its being made their permanent home. Indeed, it was Champlain's nominal purpose to help the Canadian Indians in their war with those in the region of the lake, that first brought him upon its water.

The Iroquois, or Five Nations, was a powerful confederacy composed of several tribes of Indians, who had planted themselves in Western New York, on the shores of Lakes Ontario and Erie, and were the inveterate enemies of the Canadian Indians. Champlain started from Quebec with about one hundred of the Canadian Indians, in 1609, and proceeded up the lake to the vicinity of Crown Point, where, on the western shore, as they had expected, they met a large party of Iroquois, who defied them. But, when Champlain, at a single fire of his arquebus, killed two chiefs and mortally wounded another, and another Frenchman fired from another quarter, they fled in alarm, ending the first battle fought on Lake Champlain.

The origin of the Indian cannot be determined by history, nor will calculation ever arrive at a probable certainty. Some writers have declared that they were indigenous, whilst others maintain the opinion of their migration; and both classes, with perhaps a few exceptions, consider them the extreme of human depravity, and outcasts of the world. Now, while we do not dispute this sentiment entirely, let us, in justice, glance at the other side of the question. Criminations have been thrown upon them, they have been driven from their possessions, then in turn driven from others they had obtained, and thus, over and over again, the quietness of their dwellings has been interrupted by insolent invaders. But above all, dissipation, introduced among them by their civilized neighbors, has plunged them still deeper into wretchedness and barbarity. They are human beings, fashioned, like you and I, in the "image of their Creator." Might they not, then, had other treatment and circumstances been brought to bear, be other than the degraded people they now are?

A branch of the Abenakis tribe of Indians were the aboriginal occupants of this section of the country, previous to its settlement by the whites; and, indeed, they lingered upon their rightful soil, at the mouth of the Lamoille River, and thence north along the Missisquoi Bay, for a long while after the French and English had taken possession and commenced the settlement of the country to the north and south of them. Still, as we have stated before, neither this nor any other locality in the State, seems to have been the red man's permanent home; at least not within historic times. But Vermont was rather a territory to which all laid claim, and was used in common as a hunting, fishing, and battle ground, by the St. Francis tribe on the north, their principal settlement being at Montreal, or Hockhelaga, as it was then called;

the Narraganset on the east, their principal settlement on the Merrimac River, N. H.; the Pepuquoits on the south, inhabiting the northwestern part of Connecticut; and the Iroquois, or Mohawks, as they were commonly called, on the southwest, their principal settlement being at Schenectady, on the Mohawk River, N. Y.

In several localities throughout the county, however, there has been found indubitable proof that the Indians have, at some period, resided here in considerable numbers, and for many years. In Shelburne, on the eastern side of the mouth of the river, a field of about twenty-five acres was found by the early settlers, which showed undoubted evidences of having been cleared and cultivated for a length of time, as there were no stumps of the original timber. This clearing was in a square form, and had a heavy growth of the original timber on all sides, and two large trees of the original growth left standing in the center. There were numerous heaps or piles of stones on the field, which must have been carried there, probably for camp fires, as there were no stones in the soil. This clearing was evidently abandoned by the savages a number of years before any settlement was made by the whites, as it was covered with a thick growth of small trees, unlike the surrounding timber, apparently of about thirty years growth. Arrow heads, flints, and other articles were also found in large numbers, which was conclusive evidence of its having been occupied by savages for many years.

Near the mouth of the Lamoille River, in Colchester, also was found the remains of an Indian encampment and burial place, together with a large mound, where the skeletons and bones of the race, buried in their usual sitting posture, were exhumed, and numerous arrow heads and other Indian relics found, among which was the famous "Indian urn," found by Capt. John Johnson, in 1825. This urn, which is now in the museum of the University of Vermont, is about eight inches in height, and will hold about four quarts, is highly ornamented, and shows a considerable degree of skill in pottery. Its antiquity is attested by the circumstances in which it was found, it being covered with a flat stone, over which a large tree had grown, and had been so long dead as to be nearly all rotten. A similar vessel, but much larger, was found many years ago in Bolton. But these researches, however interesting they may be to the antiquarian, can only lead to conjecture. The Indian history of Vermont must ever remain as obscure as that which relates to the origin of the race itself.

WHEN FIRST SETTLED BY THE WHITES.

In 1664, as mentioned on page 35, M. de Tracy, then Governor of New France, entered upon his work of erecting a line of fortifications from the mouth of the Sorrel to Lake Champlain, and during the following year extended the works up the lake. There is no direct evidence, but some circumstances which would seem to indicate that fortifications of some kind were

erected upon Colchester Point, at, or about this time. When the locality was first settled, at least, it is claimed there were remains of fortifications of some sort, and the ruins of other works and buildings to be found upon the Point. Some of these remains are still visible; and it is represented that when the first settlers came on, they *then* had the appearance of great antiquity. Upon the old Porter place, an old chimney bottom and the remnants of the walls of some buildings were then there. Various relics, such as leaden bullets, partially decayed materials of iron, and pieces of silver and copper coin, have also been found, all tending towards the theory that during this extension of the old line of fortifications, one was established at this point, though there is no written or traditionary account to this effect.

Should this hypothesis be correct, then, the first settlement of Chittenden County dates back to a very remote antiquity. The first English settlers, however, who settled in the territory, were Ira Allen and Remember Baker. They explored the country along the Winooski River, in the fall of 1772, and came into the country to reside the following spring. Baker brought his family with him; and Allen, being then a single man, resided in the family of Baker, who was his uncle. They made their pitch at the lower falls on the Winooski River, where, as a matter of security against the Yorkers and Indians, they constructed a block-house or fort, which they christened Fort Frederick, and in which they lived. These were followed by other settlers from time to time, until there were about forty families in the county at the breaking out of the Revolution; but they left for localities of greater security, however, in 1776, all except Joseph Brown and family, who had settled on Brown's River, in Jericho. The attack on Brown's house, his capture by the Indians, etc., are spoken of in connection with the sketch of that town; indeed, it is not necessary to speak of the early settlement and settlers at this point only in a general way, as the details are given in the sketches of the various towns wherein they located. Suffice it to say, then, that on the return of peace, in 1783, Stephen Lawrence was the first to return with his family, and during the same year most of the settlers returned to their farms, bringing many new settlers with them, who were in turn joined by others, until at the taking of the first census, in 1791, the county had a population of 3,875.

LAND TITLE CONTROVERSY.

Except in the instances already mentioned, no settlement was made within the present limits of the State of Vermont, owing to its distance from the English settlements on the seacoasts, and from the French on the St. Lawrence, until 1724. In 1716, however, Massachusetts granted a tract of land, in the southeastern part of the State, containing more than one hundred thousand acres, upon which, eight years later, the settlement of Fort Dummer was commenced. At this time the fort was supposed to be within the limits and under the jurisdiction of Massachusetts; but a controversy soon after

arose between New Hampshire and Massachusetts, relative to the boundary line between these States, or Provinces, as they then were, which, after a long and tedious struggle, was adjusted, March 5, 1740, when King George II. determined that, "the northern boundary of the province of Massachusetts be, a similar curve line, pursuing the course of the Merrimac River, at three miles distance, on the north side thereof, beginning at the Atlantic Ocean, and ending at a point due north of Pawtucket falls; and a straight line drawn from thence, due west, until it meets with his Majesty's other governments." This line was run in 1741, and has ever since been admitted as the boundary line between Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

By this decision, and the establishment of this line, the government of New Hampshire concluded that their jurisdiction extended as far west as Massachusetts had claimed and exercised, that is, within twenty miles of Hudson River. It was also well known, both in Great Britain and America, that the King had repeatedly recommended to the assembly of New Hampshire, to make provision for the support of Fort Dummer; and Fort Dummer was located upon the west side of the river, thus proving that the jurisdiction of New Hampshire extended west of the Connecticut; but how far west had not been particularly inquired into, the twenty mile line from the Hudson being taken for granted, and silently acquiesced in by the King.

The land lying between the Connecticut and New York was the most fertile and productive in the State, and it soon began to attract the attention of pioneers. Accordingly, Benning Wentworth, then governor of New Hampshire, in 1749, made a grant of a township six miles square, located twenty miles east of Hudson River, and six miles north of the Massachusetts line, to which, in allusion to his own name, he gave the name of Bennington. During the following four or five years he made several other grants east of the Connecticut River. But in 1754, the breaking out of hostilities between France and Great Britain put a stop to all these operations, and no other grants were made until after the close of the war. During its progress, however, the New England troops cut a road through from Charlestown, in New Hampshire, to Crown Point, N. Y., and were frequently passing through these lands, and thus many became acquainted with their rare fertility and agricultural possibilities. The war was closed in September, 1760, by the taking of Montreal, and the whole of Canada became annexed to Great Britain. During the following month King George III. acceded to the throne of England; and to his obstinacy, bigotry, and perhaps ignorance, is owing the troubles that sprang up between New Hampshire and New York, indirectly leading to the subsequent revolt, in 1775, by which England lost one of the finest countrys upon which the sun ever shone.

Applications for grants were rapidly made to Governor Wentworth, so that in the year 1761, not less than sixty charters were issued, granting as many townships of six miles square, and in two years more the number amounted to one hundred and thirty-eight. The territory began to be known by the

name of the New Hampshire Grants, and the number of actual settlers soon grew to be quite large. The forests began to disappear, giving place to large fields of grain, and all gave token of a prosperous, happy future. But a dark day dawned upon this peaceful scene. A proclamation was issued by Gov. Colden, of New York, April 10, 1765, giving a copy of an order issued by George III., in council July 20, 1764, stating that "the western bank of the Connecticut should thereafter be regarded as the eastern boundary of New York," and notifying his Majesty's subjects to govern themselves accordingly.

This had been brought about by the jealousy and cupidity of New York, who had just awakened to a knowledge of the richness of the territory. Their whole claim was based upon an old charter issued by Charles II., in 1664, making an extraordinary grant to his brother, the Duke of York, containing, among other parts of America, "all the lands from the west of the Connecticut River to the east side of Delaware Bay." This grant was entirely inconsistent with the previous charters, which had been granted to Massachusetts and Connecticut, and neither of them had ever admitted it to have any effect, with regard to the lands which they had settled, or claimed to the west of the said river.

Although the settlers of the grants were alarmed and displeased at this change, they had no idea it would amount to more than a change of jurisdiction, and supposed their titles to lands would be perfectly secure. But, ere long, new grantees began to appear, with charters issued by the authorities of New York, who ousted, or attempted to, the original grantees. But in this they found a difficult task. The settlers of Vermont were a bold, hardy people, law-abiding, but possessing a peculiarly acute sense of justice, and sturdy in defending their rights. Their allegiance to King George III. soon became merely nominal, as they obeyed only the mandates of their own conventions and town meetings. The New York claimants would come on, present their claims, and oust those already occupying the land, if possible, while they in turn would be driven off by the settlers, leading to much violence and outrage on both sides. One party was called "land pirates" and "land thieves," while the people of the grants were, in turn, stigmatized as "rebels" and "outlaws."

In these scenes of violence and opposition, Ethan Allen placed himself at the head of the settlers of the Grants. Bold, enterprising, and ambitious, wielding the pen and the sword with almost equal facility, though rash and indiscreet, withal, he soon made himself and his "Green Mountain Boys" a foe whom the Yorkers learned to respect, in point of arms at least. His grave, marked by that tall Tuscan shaft in a Burlington cemetery, is now visited by hundreds each year, who thus pay their tribute of respect to the memory of the bold, patriotic, yet rough mountain hero. Associated with Allen were Seth Warner and Remember Baker, in courage and bravery not a whit behind their leader. Baker has already been spoken of as one of the first settlers of this county, coming here with his uncle, Col. Ira Allen. His useful life was

unfortunately brought to a sad end, during the early part of the Revolution, while in a skirmish with Indians near St. John, in August, 1775. Warner was cool, firm, steady, resolute, and fully determined that the laws of New York, respecting the settlers, never should be carried into execution. At the beginning of the trouble, when an officer came to take him as a rioter, he considered it as an affair of open hostility, and defended himself, attacked, wounded and disarmed the officer, but, with the spirit of a soldier, spared his life.

We will relate one instance to show something of the spirit of the times: A Scotchman, by the name of Will Cockburn, was sent out by New York parties to survey their claims, and from the following extracts from a letter written to his employers, in 1771, it would seem that he at least met with difficulties:—

ALBANY, September 10, 1771.

“SIR:— * * * * * After being the second time stopped in Socialborough, by James Mead and Asa Johnson, in behalf of the settlers in Rutland and Pittsford, I have run out lots from the south bounds to within about two miles of the Great Falls [Southerland Falls, on Otter Creek]. I found it in vain to persist any longer, as they were resolved at all events to stop us. There have been many threats pronounced against me. Gideon Conley, who lives by the Great Falls, was to shoot me, * * * * * and your acquaintance Nathan [Ethan] Allen, was in the woods with another party blacked and dressed like Indians, as I was informed. Several of my men can prove Townsend and Train threatened my life, that I should never return home, etc. * * * * *

“The people of Durham [now Clarendon] assured me these men intended to murder us if we did not go from thence, and advised me by all means to desist surveying. * * * * * I found I would not be allowed to go northward, as they suspected I would begin again, and therefore intended to convey us to Danby and so on to the southward, and by all accounts we should not have been very kindly treated. I was advised by no means to go that road. * * * * * On my assuring them I would survey no more in those parts, we were permitted to proceed along the Crown Point road, with the hearty prayers of the women, as we passed, never to return. * * * * *

“I have not been able to fix Kier's location, and Danby people have been continually on the watch always. * * * * * Since I have been here, several have visited me, asking questions, no doubt to be able to know us, should we venture within their territories, and at the same time warning us of the danger, should we be found there. Marsh's survey is likewise undone, as I did not care to venture myself that way. I shall be able to inform you more particularly at our meeting, and am,

“Sir, your most obedient servant,

WILL COCKBURN.

“James Duane, New York.”

Cockburn was the second time stopped by Mead and Johnson, at Rutland, and by other parties threatened with death, and their threats appear to have prevented him from making further attempts under the patent of Socialborough. The next summer, however, he was found, with a number of his

assistants, in this county, at Bolton, and was arrested by Remember Baker, Seth Warner, and others, who, after breaking his compass and chain, took him and his party to Castleton for trial before a court of the settlers, where he was finally released.

“Beech sealing” was a favorite mode of punishment awarded the obnoxious New York officials. This consisted of tying the victim to a tree and administering a certain number of lashes with a beech gad. The last chastisement of this sort was inflicted on one Benjamin Hough, who occupied land under the odious title of Socialborough, and for a long time had been looked upon with disfavor by the Green Mountain Boys; but at last he was invested by New York with the power of a magistrate, and attempted the duties of his office. He was subsequently formally served with a copy of a resolution of the convention at Manchester, on April 12 and 13, 1774, certified by Jonas Fay, clerk, by which it was declared that whoever should, in the then situation of affairs, “until his majesty’s pleasure in the premises should be further known,” presume to take a commission of the peace from the New York government, should “be deemed an enemy to their country and the common cause.” He was also verbally warned to desist from the further exercise of his official authority, and threatened with punishment if he persisted. To these warnings he paid no heed, but continued as active and troublesome as ever. The indignation against him became very great, and it was resolved to make such an example of him as would not only effectually silence him, but deter others from the commission of like offences. He was accordingly seized by a body of his neighbors, placed in a sleigh, and carried about thirty miles, to Sunderland, where he was kept for three days under strict guard, until Monday, January 30, 1775, when, the leading Green Mountain Boys being assembled, he was brought to trial, the court appointed for the purpose consisting of Ethan Allen, Seth Warner, Robert Cochran, Peleg Sunderland, James Mead, Gideon Warren, and Jesse Sawyer. His judges being seated, he was put upon his defence, which being held insufficient, he was found guilty and sentenced “to be tied to a tree and receive two hundred lashes on the naked back, and then as soon as he should be able, should depart the New Hampshire Grants and not return again till his majesty’s pleasure should be known in the premises, on pain of receiving five hundred lashes.” This sentence was read to him from a paper by Allen, and was immediately put into execution, after which he was given a pass to depart to New York, which read as follows:—

“SUNDERLAND, January 3, 1775.

“This may certify to the inhabitants of the New Hampshire Grants, that Benjamin Hough hath this day received full punishment for his crimes committed heretofore against this country, and our inhabitants are ordered to give him the said *Huff* free and unmolested passport towards the city of New York, or the westward of our grants, he behaving as becometh. Given under our hands the day and date aforesaid.

ETHAN ALLEN.
SETH WARNER.”

Thus the people of the Grants struggled on until the breaking out of the Revolution, when the greater and common trouble consumed the lesser. On the 24th and 25th of September, 1776, one of the conventions of the Green Mountain Boys was held at the house of Cephaz Kent, in Dorset, at which it was resolved "to take suitable measures as soon as may be, to declare the New Hampshire Grants a separate district. This was the germ which soon expanded and grew into the free and independent State of Vermont—the only State in the Union, except Texas, which was admitted by petition of her people. The delegates to this convention from Chittenden County were Col. Thomas Chittenden, of Williston, after whom the county was named, and who subsequently became Vermont's first governor, and Lieut. Ira Allen, of Colchester. The close of the war found Vermont an independent State, to which Yew York relinquished all right and title upon payment of \$30,000. Thus ended "the trials that tried men's souls"—trials which nerved the Green Mountain Boys to declare and maintain their independence, and to emerge a free and sovereign State.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

The end of the long struggle between England and France had arrived—a glorious end for the British lion. Spain had paid for her indiscretion by disgorging the beautiful island of Cuba, which was exchanged for the present State of Florida. It would seem, then, that covered with glory, enriched by the addition to her territory of Canada and Florida, England would feel compensated for the debt she had incurred. But it was directly the opposite. No sooner was peace declared than she determined to get back from her American possessions what she had expended in defending them. Accordingly, we find the history of the next twelve years, from the treaty of peace in 1763 to 1775, a continuous narrative of unwise, ungenerous attempts on the part of the mother country to increase her revenues at the expense of her colonies, and on the part of the colonies, of spirited and united resistance to these attempts.

The colonies would willingly have borne part of the load, had they been allowed a voice in laying the duties or taxes to be imposed. But they insisted that taxation without representation was an infringement on the rights of freemen; that the power to tax them should be vested in their own colonial assemblies,—or that, if Parliament were to exercise it, they should be represented in Parliament. To the folly of George III., then, strengthened by the tyranny of the British Parliament, who, in his name, allowed his lands to be granted twice over, and the first grantees to be persecuted as felons and outlaws; who would do nothing for his people in America without being exorbitantly paid; by the passage of the notorious Stamp Act, in 1765, and the Boston Port Bill, in 1774, is owing to the estrangement and revolt in 1775, which took practical development at Lexington, at Bunker Hill, at Bos-

ton, in the expedition of Arnold through the wilds of Maine, in the taking of Ticonderoga, and in the co-operation of Montgomery, by the way of Lake Champlain, Montreal and St. Lawrence, with Arnold under the frowning walls of Quebec.

The people of the New Hampshire Grants, as may well be supposed, entered with and especially hearty zeal into this contest for American Independence. Their schooling had been such as to render them an exceedingly undesirable foe to meet. A large proportion of the settlers had served in the French and Indian war, and during the twelve or fifteen years that intervened had been almost continuously at strife with New York, leading to a feeling of deadly hatred against King George and the British Parliament. It is not strange, then, that the Green Mountain Boys were soon both feared and respected by their adversaries. The few who had settled in Chittenden County, left, as previously mentioned, on the approach of Burgoyne; no battle was fought within its limits, and except one or two incursions by Indians and Tories, no blood was shed (see sketches of Colchester and Shelburne). But subsequent to the war, the Green Mountain Boy's leader and idol, Ethan Allen, made his home here, therefore it is proper to give the events that occurred in its immediate vicinity, more than a passing notice, though they constitute no part of its local history, and are, withal, well known subjects of general history.

Haldibrand, the governor of Crown Point and Ticonderoga, had announced to the government, in 1773, that the fort at Crown Point "was entirely destroyed," and that Ticonderoga was in a "ruinous condition," and that both "could not cover fifty men in winter." The appeal to arms, which in April, 1775, had sounded from the plains of Lexington, seems to have suggested, simultaneously, to various patriotic individuals in the colonies, the idea of capturing these important fortresses in their dilapidated and exposed condition. Members of the provincial legislature of Connecticut, on their own individual responsibility, raised funds to effect this object, and appointed a committee to proceed to the scene, and to attempt the execution of the plan. In the county of Berkshire a small force was collected, but at Bennington the fearless spirit and powerful influence of Ethan Allen was enlisted in the enterprise. An intrepid band of two hundred and seventy volunteers, all of whom except forty belonged to the Green Mountains, were collected at Castleton, Rutland County, on the 7th of May. At this moment Benedict Arnold, invested with plenary powers from the Massachusetts committee of safety to accomplish the same object, appeared on the scene, and claimed the command of the expedition. A contest ensued which threatened to defeat the whole design, but was terminated by the troops refusing to proceed except under the leadership of Allen, their tried and cherished leader. Arnold was constrained to yield, and joined the force as an aid to the commander. The garrison of Ticonderoga was slumbering in profound security. To procure means of crossing the lake, Col. Herrick had been sent to Skeensboro, and Remem-

ber Baker was to join them with boats from Otter Creek; but when the troops reached Shoreham, neither had appeared. Seizing such vessels as could be procured, Allen boldly decided to cross. The landing was effected at a little cove, a mile north of the fort. When the morning dawned only eighty-three men had reached the western shore; yet Allen, knowing how much delay would imperil the issue, decided to advance at once to the assault. The story need not be repeated. The fortress, which had cost so much blood and treasure, was won by the little band in a bloodless triumph, "in the name of Jehovah and the Continental Congress," on the 10th of May, 1775.

Warner arrived soon after the place surrendered, and taking command of a party, set off for the reduction of Crown Point, which was garrisoned only by a sergeant and twelve men. They surrendered upon the first summons, and Warner took possession of the fort. Skeensboro was also taken, the same day, by another party, and Maj. Skeene made prisoner. Allen and Arnold started soon after for St. Johns, where an armed sloop was lying, Arnold in command of a schooner, and Allen in command of a batteaux. They both set out together upon the expedition, but a fresh wind springing up from the south, the schooner outsailed the batteaux, and Arnold soon arrived at St. Johns, where he surprised and captured the sloop. The wind immediately shifting to the north, Arnold set sail with his prize, and met Allen with his batteaux at some distance from St. Johns. Thus in the course of a few days, and by a few daring individuals, was Lake Champlain and its important fortresses secured to the Americans.

On the 21st of August, Montgomery set out for Canada. The rest is well known—Montgomery's triumph, until he reached Quebec, where reverses met him and one-half the American forces slain, among them the gallant officer himself, December 31, 1775, followed by the subsequent retreat of the Americans from Canada, and the apprehended advance of Carlton, spreading universal consternation and panic among the settlers in the environs of the lake.

After their retreat from Canada, the American army evacuated Crown Point, burned all the erections, destroyed all the public property that could not be carried with them, and gathered at Ticonderoga. A large and well appointed British army was concentrated at St. Johns, who, to effect a successful advance, found it was necessary to secure a naval preponderance upon the lake. Six vessels of a large class, which had been constructed in England, were taken apart at the foot of the rapids on the Sorel, the materials transported to St. Johns, and there rebuilt in the summer of 1776. Other vessels of various dimensions were also constructed with the utmost celerity. By these energetic efforts a fleet of thirty-one vessels, and carrying in their armament from one to eighteen guns, was prepared for active service on the 1st of October of that year. This fleet was navigated by seven hundred veteran seamen, and armed by a heavy corps of artillery.

Congress was not insensible to the vital emergency of the occasion, but

possessed means totally inadequate for the magnitude of the crisis. The timber required for the construction of a flotilla was yet standing in the forest, and was to be cut, prepared and transported, to the ship-yard at Ticonderoga, almost unaided by the appliances of art or mechanism. Its equipments were to be conveyed a long distance, over roads new and almost impracticable. The ship carpenters who must construct the vessels were employed in urgent duties in the navy-yards upon the coasts. Stimulated rather than oppressed by all these adverse combinations, the energies of Arnold created and equipped a flotilla of fifteen vessels, with an aggregate battery of fifty-five guns, and manned by three hundred and fifty gallant and resolute men, but nearly all of whom were totally inexperienced in naval expeditions. The exigency invoked heroism and sacrifices, and notwithstanding the great disparity in every element of strength, Arnold fearlessly threw his little armament across the path of the invaders. The fleets met on the 11th of October, in a narrow strait between Valcour Island and the mainland. During four hours the conflict continued with terrific fury, and was ennobled by deeds of heroic and exalted daring, unsurpassed in the annals of naval warfare. Arnold, levelling almost every gun in own vessel, conducted the battle with the highest skill and the the most determined courage, until night terminated the engagement. One of the British gondolas was sunk, and another, with all its crew of sixty men, was blown up. An American schooner was also sunk and a gondola burnt, while the entire fleet was shattered and disabled. The disproportion in the strength of the fleets was too vast to justify a maintainance of the conflict. Arnold attempted to effect an escape to Crown Point, by boldly passing through the British fleet under cover of a dark and foggy night. His retreat was revealed to the vigilant enemy by the earliest dawn, and a prompt pursuit ensued.

A solitary rock which stands in the broad lake, in the early gloom was mistaken by the British for an American vessel, and a cannonade was opened upon it. It is still called "Carleton's prize." Arnold was overtaken near Otter Creek, and sustained for another four hours, with his single galley, and and five gondolas, a bloody combat with the British fleet, in protecting the retreat of the remainder of his flotilla and crew from becoming trophies to the enemy, he ran the vessels upon the shore and blew them up. Their charred wrecks for many years remained upon the beach at Pantou, memorials of the bravery and gallant deeds of he whose name was afterwards consigned to infamy, and whose wretched after life was closed by death in the garret of a London tenement.

Next came the invasion of Burgoyne, the evacuation of Ticonderoga, in 1777, followed by the subsequent battles of Hubbardton and Bennington, and the final surrender of Cornwallis, at Yorktown, October 19, 1781, virtually ending the war. The settlers who had been driven off began to return, and the trader's sloop soon was passing up and down the lake, intent upon their peaceful avocations, over the very course taken by Arnold when pursued by the British at the memorable battle of Lake Champlain.

WAR OF 1812.

The yoke of the mother country having been thrown off, the American colonies rapidly advanced in progress. Vermont expanded into a free and independent State, and finally was annexed to the Union, March 4, 1791. In the meantime, the French nation, led by Napoleon Bonaparte, had arrived at the zenith of military glory, and was giving England great cause for fear and trembling. England, in turn, seeming to forget that her offspring had arrived at maturity and was quite able to protect its own institutions, continued her acts of tyranny. Looking upon herself as mistress of the ocean, during her wars with Napoleon, she utterly disregarded the rights of the United States as a neutral nation. Her cruisers would stop and search American vessels, and seize such able-bodied seamen as were needed, on the pretext that they were British subjects. An American frigate, not in condition to resist, having been subjected to this indignity almost within sight of an American port, after receiving several broadsides for denying the right of search, the President issued a proclamation ordering all British ships-of-war to quit the waters of the United States. Congress also laid an embargo on American vessels, detaining them at home, but afterward substituted a non-intercourse act, prohibiting trade with Great Britain. All intercourse between this State and the people of Canada was prohibited, without a permit from the Governor, under a penalty of \$1,000 fine and imprisonment at hard labor in the State penitentiary for the term of seven years.

Notwithstanding all this, England persisted in her offensive course. All hopes of obtaining concessions on the impressment question from her were at length abandoned. George III., who was still on the throne, had become insane, and the men who managed affairs were as short-sighted as his advisers had been forty years before, whose folly had provoked the Revolution. Longer submission to their arrogant claims was deemed unworthy of a free nation, and war was formally declared by the United States, June 18, 1812.

The majority of the people of Vermont considered the declaration of war rash and imprudent, believing that the required issue could have been brought about by legislation; but notwithstanding this feeling, the general assembly of the State passed the following resolution:—

“The constituted authorities of our country having declared war between the United States and Great Britain and her dependencies, it is our duty as citizens to support the measure; otherwise we should identify ourselves with the enemy, with no other difference than that of locality. We therefore pledge ourselves to each other and to our government, that with our individual exertions, our example and influence, we will support our government and country in the present contest, and rely on the great Arbiter of events for a favorable result.”

After the close of the Revolution, both Gov. Chittenden and Ethan Allen located in Chittenden County, facts sufficient in themselves to render the

locality one of importance, not to mention its fertile soil, and elegant harbor afforded at Burlington Bay. War being declared, then, Burlington was at once established as the seat of operations in Vermont. Troops were stationed here under the command of Gen. Macomb, and Gen. Wade Hampton, consisting of 4,000 men. Soon after, Col. Clark went from here with 102 men and attacked a British force at St. Armand, killed nine, wounded fourteen, and took 101 prisoners, and brought them to Burlington. During the same year, the public stores at Plattsburgh were removed to Burlington, and a battery planted on a commanding position, now known as Battery Park, as the enemy threatened Plattsburgh. Their fleet came up the lake and fired a few shots, but soon retired when the cannon from the shore commenced playing upon them.

In the summer of 1814, the British, having concentrated 14,000 men near the foot of Lake Champlain, undertook an invasion of the States, somewhat on the plan of Burgoyne in 1777. There had been skirmishing throughout the season; but when in August most of the American troops were transferred to the Niagara frontier, Gen. Prevost improved the opportunity to march upon Plattsburgh. Here Gen. Macomb, in command of the Americans, had made all the preparation in his power for a vigorous defence; but he had only 2,000 efficient men, and lacked ordnance, while his works were still incomplete. Commodore McDonough had also strained every nerve to make ready for the British fleet, which was to act in conjunction with the army. His flagship was launched within forty days from the time that the trees used in its construction were standing in the forest. Despite all his exertions, however, in the number of his vessels, guns, and men, he was inferior to the enemy.

The British army, having reached Plattsburgh, was there held in check by Macomb, who, strengthened by the brave militia of Vermont and New York, had taken a position on the south side of the Saranac River. But the fate of the battle was to be decided on the water. On the 11th of September, the British flotilla drew near to Plattsburgh, and McDonough joined battle, after having on the deck of his vessel invoked the blessing of God upon his cause. Two hours of terrible fighting resulted in victory for the Americans as signal as had been that of Perry's on Lake Erie. The British commander, who had boasted that with his flag-ship alone he could whip the whole Yankee fleet, was killed, and his entire squadron struck. Thus ended the Battle of Plattsburgh Bay, one of the great naval engagements of the world.

The British commissioners, at first unreasonable, lowered their tone after the battle of Plattsburgh and the subsequent battle of Baltimore, and on the 24th of December, 1815, a treaty of peace was signed at Ghent, in Belgium, ending the war. Once more the Green Mountain Boys settled down to the peaceful avocations of life, to be aroused again not until many years after, when the terrible civil struggle of 1861, called them again into the field. Some of the old veterans still are living in the county, though few, a remnant of the

gallant ones who gave England her final lesson in Yankee pluck. Of these, the following names occur to us: John B. Hollenbeck, of Burlington; Joseph Weed, of Essex, who now resides with his son, E. B. Weed, at the age of eighty-seven years; and the venerable John Nash, of Shelburne. During the winter of 1812, McDonough's fleet was anchored in Smith's Bay, Shelburne, and he and his staff boarded with Levi Comstock.

THE MEXICAN WAR.

Texas, analogous to Vermont, had declared herself a free and independent State, and by petition of the people was annexed to the United States. Out of this annexation grew the war with Mexico. The old southwestern boundary of Texas had been the Neuces River, but the Texans had claimed to the Rio Grande; and when the United States authorities offered to adjust the boundary by negotiation, Mexico rejected the proposal with contempt. The United States government, therefore, directed General Zachary Taylor, "Old Rough and Ready," to occupy the disputed territory. This he did with a small force, taking post at the mouth of the Rio Grande—a movement which Mexico accepted as a declaration of war.

The necessity of this war was not, as is well known, generally concurred in by the people of Vermont, and consequently did not arouse any great degree of sympathy or enthusiasm. But soon after the first battle was fought,—Palo Alto, May 8, 1846, in which the Americans were so victorious,—the martial spirit of the Green Mountain Boys was aroused from its apathy, and the recruiting of a regiment was soon after commenced. A list of the loyal sons of Chittenden County who took part in this difficulty, we are sorry to say, we cannot furnish; but from the fragments of their record we have been able to glean, we learn that, though small in number, they sustained well the reputation of their county, and did their full share towards annexing to the United States the rich territory of California and New Mexico, of which California alone yielded, during a period of twenty years, \$900,000,000.00 worth of gold. Soon after the battle of Mexico, a treaty was agreed on at Guadalupe Hidalgo, and on July 4, 1848, peace was proclaimed.

THE WAR OF THE UNION.

This period of peace lasted thirteen years—years of great improvement in the condition of Chittenden County, a counterpart of the prosperity enjoyed by the whole State. Indeed, the war with Mexico had scarcely disturbed the even tenor of her way, as so few of her sons were engaged in the strife, and the active scenes of which were so far removed. Except for display at celebrations, or as curiosities, the old sword and musket were unseen. The "Green Mountain Boys" had passed away to join the spirits of their brave commanders, while their names were perpetuated alike in the annals of history and romance. Their children and grandchildren were enjoying

the bounties of the verdant fields they had struggled so hard to win ; but amid all the enervations of peace and plenty, the spirit and blood of such men as Allen, Baker, Stark, and Warner, yet coursed in their veins, ready to reveal its latent power, like the trained battle-horse, at the first clash of arms.

The morning of April 12th, 1861, dawned bright and fair, yet dense with weight of woe that overspread the land. The fatal shot upon Sumpter had been fired, and for the first time in its young life, since first unfurled to the breeze o'er the decks of the "Ranger," proudly bearing its "emblem of perpetuity,"—the wreath of thirteen stars,—the flag of the Union had been desecrated.

The causes leading to this terrible civil war we need not repeat ; the results are patent to every household in the broad land. To some, however, the word "results" has a peculiar significance. It recalls to the memory of the wife, the husband's face so kind and true ; to the son and daughter, the loved lineaments of their sire ; and to the parent, the noble form of their bright and promising son, all of whom now are resting in the quiet churchyard, or, mayhap, whose bones are bleaching in the sand that drained their blood at the fearful carnage of Gettysburgh, Antietam, Fredericksburgh, or other fields where perished so many of our noble dead. But, ye wives, parents, brothers and sisters, the nation's honored dead o'er whose graves you weep, have left you a valuable legacy, a bequest in which none but you can share—the glory that surrounds their names !

Vermont's sons soon proved their "lineal descent from warlike men," and "The Green Mountain Boys" became again an honored title of the present, adding lustre to the fame which already clustered about it. Of this band, 34,238 were sent to fight the battles of their country, and \$9,087,352.40 of Vermont's treasure were expended in the cause. But her greatest treasure was the 5,128 noble souls she sacrificed upon the altar of freedom, while 5,022 loyal ones were returned to their homes with shattered constitutions, or maimed in body. Surely, a bountiful contribution towards the preservation of our "Grand Republic."

Chittenden County furnished its full quota of both men and means. The first call was for one company, which in ten days' time was furnished and on its way, with others, towards the scene of strife. The streets of Burlington again "echoed the tread of armed men," and the monument marking the last resting place of Ethan Allen looked down upon the soldier's tent and marshalled host. During the war, the old fair ground, between North Avenue, North Bend, East Pitkin and North streets, now the property of Mr. Lemuel S. Drew, was used as a camp-ground, called Camp Fairbanks, and the following regiments and companies were quartered here at different times: 2d Vermont Infantry, Colonel Henry Whiting ; 1st Vermont Cavalry, Colonel L. B. Platt ; 17th Vermont Infantry, Colonel F. V. Randall ; 3d Vermont Light Battery, Captain Romeo H. Start, and two companies of Frontier Cavalry.

The following complete roster of men who went from Chittenden County as commissioned officers, and of those, who, enlisting in the ranks, were subsequently promoted to a commission, is compiled from the Adjutant and Inspector-General's report of 1866, and from other sources. For convenience sake, the names are arranged in alphabetical order, the dates referring to commissions, the date of muster being omitted:—

Terms of Enlistments.

FIRST REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service May 2, 1861, and mustered out August 15, 1866.

SECOND REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service June 20, 1861. Original members, not veterans, mustered out June 29, 1864. Recruits for one year and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out June 19, 1865. Remaining officers and men mustered out of service July 15, 1865.

THIRD REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service July 16, 1861. Original members, not veterans, mustered out July 27, 1864. Veteran and recruits consolidated into six companies, July 25, 1864. Recruits for one year and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out June 19, 1865. Remainder of Regiment mustered out July 11, 1865.

FOURTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service September 21, 1861. Original members, not veterans, mustered out September 30, 1864. First, Second and Third Companies of Sharp Shooters transferred to Fourth Regiment, February 25, 1865. Veterans, recruits and men transferred from Sharp Shooters, consolidated into eight companies, February 25, 1865. Recruits for one year, and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out June 19, 1865. Remainder of Regiment mustered out July 13, 1865.

FIFTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service September 16, 1861. Original members, not veterans, mustered out September 15, 1864. Recruits for one year, and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out June 19, 1865. Remainder of Regiment mustered out June 29, 1865.

SIXTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service October 15, 1861. Original members, not veterans, mustered out of service October 28, 1864. Veterans and recruits consolidated into six companies, October 16, 1864. Recruits for one year, and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out June 19, 1865. Remainder of Regiment mustered out June 26, 1865.

SEVENTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service February 12, 1862. Original members, not veterans, mustered out August 30, 1864. Regiment mustered out March 14, 1866.

EIGHTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service February 18, 1862. Original members, not veterans, mustered out June 22, 1864. Recruits for one year, and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out June 21, 1865. Remainder of Regiment mustered out of service June 28, 1865.

NINTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service July 9, 1862. Original members and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out June 13, 1865. Remaining officers and men consolidated into battalion of four companies. Battalion mustered out December 1, 1865.

TENTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service September 1, 1862. Original members and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out June 22, 1865. Remainder of Regiment mustered out June 29, 1865.

TWELFTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service October 4, 1862. Mustered out July 14, 1863.

THIRTEENTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service October 10, 1862. Mustered out July 21, 1863.

FOURTEENTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service October 21, 1862. Mustered out July 30, 1863.

SEVENTEENTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service by companies in 1864. Mustered out July 14, 1865.

FIRST REGIMENT U. S. SHARP SHOOTERS, Company F (First Vermont Company), mustered into service September 13, 1861. Original members, not veterans, mustered out September 13, 1864. Regiment disbanded and veterans and recruits transferred to Second Regiment U. S. Sharp Shooters, December 23, 1864.

SECOND REGIMENT U. S. SHARP SHOOTERS, Company E (Second Vermont Company), mustered into service November 9, 1861. Original members, not veterans, mustered out of service November 9, 1864. Regiment disbanded, and veterans, and recruits transferred to Co. G. 4th Vt. Vols., Feb. 25, 1865. Co. H (Third Vermont Company), mustered into service December 31, 1861. Original members, not veterans, mustered out of service December 31, 1864. Regiment disbanded, and veterans and recruits transferred to Company H, 4th Vt. Vols., February 25, 1865.

FIRST REGIMENT CAVALRY, mustered into service November 19, 1861. Original members, not veterans, mustered out of service November 18, 1864. Recruits for one year, and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out June 21, 1865. Remaining officers and men consolidated into battalion of six companies. Battalion mustered out August 9, 1865.

THIRD BATTERY LIGHT ARTILLERY, mustered into service January 1, 1864.
Mustered out of service June 15, 1865.

Roster of Field, Staff, and Company Officers.

- Allen Heman F., of Burlington, age 27, private Co. G, 5th Regt., Sept. 17, '61; Sergt., 2d Lieut. Co. G, Nov. 22, '61; resigned May 8, '62.
- Allen John H., of Hinesburgh, age 24, 1st Lieut. Co. G, 14th Regt., Sept. 8, '62; mustered out of service, July 30, '63.
- Appleton Giles F., of Burlington, age 23, Capt. Co. D, 10th Reg., Aug. 5, '62; resigned Jan. 26, '63.
- Austin Adoniram N., of Colchester, age 35, Regt. Qr. Master Sergt., 5th Regt., Sept. 16, '61; 2d Lieut. Co. K, Nov. 1, '61; 1st Lieut. Co. K, April 19, '62; transferred to Co. F; promoted Capt. and A. Q. M. U. S. Vols., April 7, '64.
- Bain John J., of Burlington, age 20, private Co. G, 2d Regt., May 7, '61; 1st Sergt., June 20, '61; 2d Lieut., July 5, '62; wounded May 5, '64; 1st Lieut., March 10, '63; mustered out of service June 29, '64.
- Ballou Newton H., of Burlington, age 45, surgeon 2d Regt., June 11, '61; resigned Dec. 18, '62.
- Barber Brownson M., of Richmond, age 18, private Co. K, 5th Reg., Aug. 24, '61; 1st Sergt. Sept. 16, '61; died July 20, '62, of wounds received in action at Savage Station, Va., June 29, '62.
- Barstow John L., of Shelburne, age 29, Adj. 8th Regt., Feb. 19, '62; Capt. Co. K, March 21, '63; Major, Dec. 28, '63; mustered out of service June 22, '64.
- Bascom George, of Milton, age 30, 1st Lieut. Co. D, 13th Regt., Sept. 6, '62; Capt., June 4, '63; mustered out of service July 21, '63.
- Bascom John T., of Milton, age 21, private Co. C, 2d Vt. Vols., May 1, '61; 2d Lieut. Co. F, 9th Vt. Vols., June 25, '62; 1st Lieut. Co. F, Dec. 22, '63; Capt. May 8, '64; mustered out of service March 9, '65.
- Beach Edgar A., of Essex, age 23, private Co. H, 2d U. S. S. S., Aug. 21, '62; Corporal, March 12, '64; wounded Nov. 27, '63, and Oct. 27, '64; transferred to Co. H., 4th Vt. Vols., Feb. 25, '65; 1st Lieut., Co. A, June 4, '65, mustered out of service as Corp. Co. H, June 19, '65.
- Beebe George A., of Burlington, age 23, Capt. Co. F, 9th Regt., June 25, '62; died Aug. 10, '62, of fever.
- Belden Henry D., of Burlington, age 18, private Co. F, 9th Regt., June 2, '62; 1st Sergt., July 9, '62; hospital steward, Aug. 10, '62; Sergt-Major, March 13, '63; wounded Sept. 29, '64; Adj., Oct. 19, '64; resigned April 5, '65.
- Benedict George G., of Burlington, age 35, private Co. C, 12th Regt., Aug. 23, '62; 2d Lieut., Jan. 23, '63; mustered out of service July 14, '63.
- Bigelow George H., of Burlington, age 24, Regt. Qr. Master Sergt., Oct. 4, '62; 2d Lieut., May 15, '63; mustered out of service July 14, '63.
- Bixby James A., of Jericho, age 18, private Co. I, 5th Regt., Sept. 9, '61; Corp.; Sergt.; 2d Lieut., March 25, '63; wounded June 4, '64; mustered out of service Sept. 15, '64.

- Blake William L., of Milton, age 23, private Co. D, Sept, 6, '62 ; 1st Sergt., Oct, 10, '62 ; 2d Lieut. Co. C, Feb. 23, '63 ; mustered out of service July 21, '63.
- Bostwick Lucius H., of Jericho, age 25, 1st Lieut. Co. F, 13th Regt., Sept, 10, '62 ; Capt., March 3, '63 ; resigned June 3, '63.
- Bowker William H., of Colchester, age 21, private Co. K., 2d Regt., June 20, '61 ; Sergt., July 16, '61 ; Sergt-Major, Feb. 20, '63 ; 1st. Lieut., Nov. 1, '63 ; mustered out of service July 27, '64.
- Brownell Elias L., of Essex, age 19, private Co. F., 9th Regt., June 11, '62 ; Corp. July 9, '62 ; Sergt. ; 1st Sergt. ; 2d Lieut. Co. F., Dec. 22, '63 ; 1st Lieut. Co. F., March 13, '65 ; transferred to Co. C, by reason of consolidation of Regt. June 13, '65 ; mustered out of service Dec. 1, '65.
- Brownell Horace W., of Williston, aged 26, private Co. I, 6th Regt., Oct. 2. '61 ; Sergt. Oct. 15, '61 ; re-enlisted Jan. 31, '64 ; 1st Sergt., May 7, '64 ; 2nd Lieut., Co. G, March 10, '65 ; mustered out of service June 26, '65.
- Brownson Leonard J., of Richmond, age 19, private Co. K, 5th Regt., Aug. 23, '61 ; Sergt., Sept. 16, '61 ; 1st Sergt. ; 2nd Lieut., March 1, '63 ; wounded May 5, '64 ; dismissed the service, Sept. 29, '64.
- Burdick Arthur F., of Underhill, age 33, Assist. Surg., 5th Regt., Sept. 23, '62 ; resigned, May 26, '63.
- Cargill John D., of Richmond, age 27, private Co. K, 5th Regt., Aug. 27, '61 ; Corp. Sept. 16, '61 ; Sergt. ; wounded June 5, '63 ; re-enlisted Dec. 15, '63 ; mustered out of service June 29, '65.
- Carpenter Chester W., of Hinesburgh, age 21, private Co. A, 7th Regt., Dec. 6, '61 ; Sergt., Feb. 12, '62 ; 2nd Lieut., Oct. 15, '62 ; dishonorably dismissed the service, Jan. 7, '65, for disobedience of orders, neglect of duty, and defrauding the enlisted men of his command.
- Carpenter Walter B., of Burlington, age 25, Assist. Surg., 2d Vt. Vols. June 11, '61 ; Surg., June 21, '62 ; resigned Nov. 4, '64.
- Chapin Cornelius A., of Williston, age 21, Assist. Surg., 6th Regt., July 8, '63 ; died Sept. 14, '63, at New York city, of disease.
- Chesmore Alwyn H., of Huntington, age 25, Assist. Surg., 5th Regt., Sept. 25, '62 ; Surg., March 1, '62 ; mustered out of service Sept. 15, '64.
- Colburn Dan L. C., of Burlington, age 30, Assist. Surg., 5th Regt., Aug. 18, '63 ; mustered out of service June 29, '65.
- Conn Granville P., of Richmond, age 31, Assist. Surg., 12th Regt., Sept. 19, '62 ; mustered out of service July 14, '63.
- Cronan William, of Burlington, age 20, private Co. B, 17th Regt., Oct. 1, '63 ; Sergt., July 20, '64 ; wounded, July 30, '64 ; 1st Sergt., May 1, '65 ; 2d Lieut., July 10, '65 ; mustered out of service as 1st Sergt. Co. B, July 14, '65.
- Curtis Edwin M., of Burlington, age 21, hospital steward, 4th Regt., Sept. 21, '61 ; Assist. Surg., 6th Vt. Vols., Jan. 29, '63 ; Surg., Aug. 15, '61 ; mustered out of service July 13, '65.
- Danforth Alonzo H., of Charlotte, age 25, 2d Lieut. Co. B, 17th Regt., Feb. 23, '64 ; discharged June 3, '64 for disability.
- Darrah Samuel, of Burlington, age 22, 1st Lieut. Co. D, 10th Regt., Aug. 5, '62 ; Capt., Jan. 26, '63 ; killed near Cold Harbor, Va., June 6, '64.

- Davis George E., of Burlington, age 22, 2d Lieut. Co. D, Aug. 5, '62; 1st Lieut., Jan. 26, '63; wounded Sept. 19, '64, and Oct. 19, '64; Capt., Nov. 2, '64; mustered out of service June, 22, '65.
- Derby Buel J., of Huntington, age 25, Qr. Master 17th Regt., April 12, '64; mustered out of service July 14, '65.
- Dewey Archibald S., of Burlington, age 50, Qr. Master, 1st Cavalry, Sept. 24, '61, mustered out of service Sept. 11, '62.
- Drew John T., of Burlington, age 25, Capt. Co. G, 2d Regt., May 20, '61; resigned Oct. 8, '62.
- Erhardt Joel B., of Burlington, age 23, 1st Lieut. Co. A., 1st Cavalry, Oct 11, '61; Capt., July 16, '62; resigned Feb. 7, '63.
- Edwards Ellis B., of Colchester, age 20, 2d Lieut. Co. A, 1st Cavalry, Oct. 11, '61; 1st Lieut., July 16, '62; Capt., Feb. 7, '63; mustered out of service Nov. 18, '64.
- Fay Arnold C., of Richmond, age 22, private Co. F, 13th Regt., Sept. 10, '62; 1st Sergt., Oct. 10, '62; 2d Lieut., March 3, '63; mustered out of service July 21, '63; re-enlisted as 1st Lieut. Co. K, 17th Reg., Sept. 22, '64; Brevet Capt., April 2, '65, for gallantry in assault on Petersburg, April 2, '65; Capt. Co. D, June 26, '65; mustered out of service as 1st Lieut. Co. K, July 14, '65.
- Fassett Nelson, of Jericho, age 37, private Co. E, 2nd Regt., Feb. 26, '62; re-enlisted April 19, '64; Sergt., Oct. 18, '64; Regt. Q. M. Sergt., Feb. 7, '65; 1st Lieut., June 7, '65; mustered out of service July 15, '65.
- Fish Hiram B., of Jericho, age 25, 2d Lieut. Co. A, 7th Regt., Jan. 14, '62; resigned, Oct. 15, '62.
- Fonda Abner S., of Charlotte, age 21, private Co. A, 7th Regt., Dec. 18, '61; re-enlisted, Feb. 15, '64; Regt. Qr. Mr. Sergt., Sept. 27, '64; mustered out of service March 14, '66.
- French Aaron F., of Colchester, age 30, private 3d Battery Lt. Art., Sept. 21, '63; 2d Lieut., Jan. 2, '64; honorably discharged, Oct. 10, '64, for disability.
- Greenleaf Edward E., of Colchester, age 24, private 1st Battery Lt. Art., Dec. 10, '61; Sergt. March 10, '62; Sergt.-Major, Oct. 15, '62; 2d Lieut., July 1, '63; Capt., Feb. 14, '64; mustered out of service, Aug. 10, '64.
- Greenleaf William L., of Colchester, age 19, private Co. L, 1st Cavalry, Aug. 11, '62; Sergt., Sept. 29, '62; wounded July 13, '63; 1st Sergt., March 1, '64; 2d Lieut., Feb. 28, '64; wounded June 23, '64; 1st Lieut., Feb. 9, '65; honorably discharged, May 15, '65, for wounds received in action.
- Goodrich John E., of Burlington, age 33, Chaplain 1st Cavalry, April 7, '64; mustered out of service, Aug. 9, '65.
- Hagar George I., of Burlington, age 25, 2d Lieut. Co. H., 1st Regt., April 25, '61; mustered out of service, Aug. 15, '61.
- Hall Hiram H., of Williston, age 25, private Co. L, 1st Cavalry, Aug. 15 '62; 2d Lieut. Co. E, Feb. 1, '63; 1st Lieut., March 17, '63; Capt., June 4, '64; killed in action, June 23, '64, at Nottaway Court House, Va.
- Hanley Thomas, of Richmond, age 35, private Co. K, 5th Regt., Aug. 12, '61; Sergt. Sept. 16, '61; re-enlisted Dec. 15, '63; wounded, May 12, '64; 1st Sergt. April 3, '65; mustered out of service as 1st Sergt., June 29, '65.

- Harris William L., of Burlington. age 30, private Co. A, 7th Regt., Dec. 7, '61; 1st Lieut., Feb. 25, '62; resigned, Oct. 15, '62.
- Hastings Frank, of Burlington, age 19, private Co. C, 4th Regt., Feb. 20, '62; Sergt.-Major, July 17, '62; 2d Lieut., Co. B, April 1, '63; mustered out of service. Sept. 21, '64.
- Hatch George J., of Bolton. age 23, 2d Lieut. Co. K, 5th Regt., Sept. 12, '61; resigned Nov. 1, '61.
- Hazelton Wesley, of Essex, age 50. Capt. Co. I, 6th Regt.. Oct. 7, '61; resigned. Jan. 17, '62.
- Herrick Edgar E., of Milton, age 20, private Co. I, 6th Regt., Sept. 24, '61; Corp; re-enlisted. Dec. 15, '63; Sergt., May 7, '64; Sergt.-Maj., Jan. 5, '65; 2d Lieut., April 22, '65; mustered out of service, June 26, '65.
- Hibbard Edward L., of Charlotte, age 31, 1st Lieut. Co. B, 17th Regt., Jan. 5, '64; mustered out of service, Oct. 19, '64, for physical disability existing prior to entry into service.
- Hight Bradbury W., of Burlington, age 22, private Co. K, 2d Regt., May 20, '61; Corp. June 20, '61; Sergt.-Major, Feb. 22, '62; 2d Lieut., March 17, '63; mustered out of service. June 29, '64.
- Holton Edward A., of Williston, age 28, private Co. I, 6th Regt.. Aug. 28, '61; 1st Sergt.. Oct. 15, '61; 2d Lieut., Jan. 18, '62; 1st Lieut., June 5, '63; Capt., May 15, '64; honorably discharged as 1st Lieut., Aug. 17, '64, for wounds received in action at Wilderness, Va., May 5, '64.
- Humphrey William H., of Underhill, age 30, private Co. E, 2d U. S. S. S., Oct. 30, '61; Sergt. June 3, '63; re-enlisted, Dec. 21, '63; 1st Sergt., March 13, '64; 1st Lieut., Co. E., 2d U. S. S. S., Nov. 12, '64; transferred to Co. G, 4th Vt. Vols., Feb. 25, '65, honorably discharged, Aug. 3, '65, for wounds received in action at Petersburg, Va., April 2, '65.
- Irish Henry C., of Burlington. age 37, private Co. D, Aug 2, '62; Corp., Sept. 1, '62; 1st Sergt., Jan. 1, '64; 1st Lieut., Co. F, Dec. 19, '64; wounded severely, Sept. 19, '64; discharged as 1st Sergt. Co. D, May 9, '65, for wounds.
- Kavany Thomas, of Burlington. age 25, private Co. I, 5th Regt., Oct. 27, '62; Corp.: Regt. Qr. Master Sergt., May 1, '63; Capt. Co. A, Aug. 5, '64; Major, June 9, '65; wounded severely, Oct. 19, '64; mustered out of service as Capt. Co. A, June 29, '65.
- Keith Frank. of Burlington, age 19, private Co. B, 17th Regt., Jan. 30, '64; Sergt., March 1, '64; transferred to Co. F, Oct. 23, '64; 1st Sergt., June 23, '65; 2d Lieut., July 10, '65; mustered out of service as 1st Sergt. Co. F, July 14, '65.
- Kinney Edwin R., of Burlington. age 21, 2d Lieut. Co. I, 6th Regt.. Oct. 7, '61; 1st Lieut. Co. I, Jan. 18, '62; wounded April 16, '62; Capt. Co. G, June 5, '63; wounded Oct. 19, '64; Major, June 4, '65; mustered out of service as Capt. Co. G, June 26, '65.
- Knox Edward M., of Hinesburgh, age 20, private Co. A., 7th Regt., Jan. 6, '62; Corp., Feb. 12, '62; Sergt.; 1st Sergt., Oct. 23, '62; re-enlisted Feb. 29, '64; 1st Lieut., Oct. 28, '64; Capt., Sept. 1, '65; mustered out of service March 14, '66.
- Langdon Henry H., of Burlington, age 35. Assist. Surg. 7th Regt.. Oct. 3, '62; resigned March 27, '63.

- Lewis George C., of Underhill, age 21, private Co. M, 1st Cavalry, Oct. 9, '62; Sergt. Dec. 31, '62; 1st Sergt., Feb. 1, '64; 2d Lieut. Co. M, July 7, '64; 1st Lieut., Feb. 9, '65; honorably discharged as 2d Lieut. May 15, '65, for disability.
- Lewis John R., of Burlington, age 26, Capt. Co. I, 5th Regt., Sept. 12, '61; Maj. July 15, '62, Lieut. Col., Oct 6, '62; wounded severely, May 5, '64; Col. May 6, '64; honorably discharged Sept 11, '64, to accept appointment as Col. in Vt. Res. Corps; Brevet Brigadier-General for gallant service in battle of the Wilderness, Va., to date from March 13, '65.
- Lonergan John, of Burlington, age 24, Capt. Co. A, 13th Regt., Oct. 10, '62; mustered out of service, July 21, '63.
- Loomis William, of Burlington, age 20, 2d Lieut. Co. C, Aug. 23, '62; 1st Lieut. Co. I, Jan. 23, '63; mustered out of service, July 14, '63.
- Lyman Wyllys, of Burlington, age 32, Adjt., 10th Reg., Aug. 8, '62; wounded severely, Oct. 19, '64; Major, Jan. 2, '65; Lieut.-Col., June 15, '65; mustered out of service as Major, June 28, '65.
- Miller George, of Williston, age 24, private Co. L, 1st Cavalry, Aug. 15, '62; Sergt. Sept. 29, '62; 1st Sergt. Jan. 1, '65; mustered out of service as 1st Sergt., June 21, '65.
- Morse Cornelius W., of Burlington, age 27, private Co. A, 1st Cavalry, Sept. 12, '61; Sergt., Nov. 19, '61; 2d Lieut., July 16, '62; mustered out of service Nov. 18, '64.
- Moore Alanson K., of Shelburne, age 18, private Co. A, 7th Regt., Nov. 29, '61; re-enlisted Feb. 20, '64; Corp., Feb. 28, '64; Sergt., Jan. 23, '65; 2d Lieut., March 1, '66; mustered out of service as Sergt., March 14, '66.
- Mower Oscar G., of Burlington, age 27, 1st Lieut. Co. H., 1st Regt., April 25, '61; mustered out of service Aug. 15, '61.
- Munson William D., of Colchester, age 29, Capt. Co. D, 13th Regt., Sept. 6, '62; Lieut.-Col., May 5, '63; wounded July 3, '63; mustered out of service July 23, '63.
- Naramore Justin, of Underhill, age 22, 2d Lieut. Co. F, Sept. 10, '62; 1st Lieut., March 3, '63; mustered out of service, July 21, '63.
- Newton William H., of Burlington, age 21, private Co. I, 5th Regt., Sept. 2, '61; 1st Sergt., Sept. 16, '61; 2d Lieut. Co. I, June 15, '62; 1st Lieut., July 9, '62; dismissed the service Feb. 22, '63.
- Nichols Alfred K., of Burlington, age 40, Capt. Co. B, 4th Regt., Jan. 1, '63; mustered out of service July 13, '65; re-enlisted as 1st Lieut. Co. B, 4th Regt., Aug. 30, '61; mustered out of service, Sept. 30, '64.
- Nims Edward B., of Burlington, age 26, Assist. Surg., 1st Cavalry, May 9, '64; mustered out of service, Aug. 9, '65.
- Norton Seymour F., of Burlington, age 20, private Co. E, 2d U. S. S. S., Sept. 27, '61; 1st Sergt., Nov. 9, '61; 1st Lieut., Sept. 17, '62; Capt., Sept. 14, '63; wounded, May 12, '64; transferred to Co. G, 4th Vt. Vols., Feb. 25, '65; mustered out of service, July 13, '65.
- O'Donahoe Florance, of Burlington, age 31, private Co. I, 5th Rept., Sept. 12, '61; Corp.; re-enlisted, Dec. 15, '63; Sergt., Oct. 12, '64; 1st Sergt., Jan. 2, '65; 2d Lieut., June 4, '65; wounded, May 12, '64, and April 2, '65; mustered out of service as 1st Sergt., June 20, '65.

- Owen Myron, of Essex, age 37, private Co. E, 7th Regt., Feb. 11, '62; Sergt., Feb. 12, '62; re-enlisted, Feb. 15, '64; 1st Lieut., March 1, '66; mustered out of service as Sergt., March 14, '66.
- Page Lemuel W., of Burlington, age 41, Capt. Co. C, 12th Regt., Aug. 23, '62; mustered out of service, July 14, '63.
- Peck David B., of Burlington, age 28, Capt. Co. H, 1st Regt., April 25, '61; mustered out of service, Aug. 15, '61; re-enlisted, Capt. Co. A, 7th Regt., Jan. 14, '62; Lieut.-Col., Aug. 27, '62; Col., June 29, '65; mustered out of service as Lieut.-Col., Aug. 26, '65.
- Peck Theodore S. of Burlington, age 20, Regt. Qr. Master Sergt., 9th Regt., July 9, '62; 2d Lieut. Co. C, Jan. 8, '63; 1st Lieut., June 10, '64; promoted Capt. and A. Q. M. U. S. Vols., March 11, '65.
- Peck William H. H., of Burlington, age 21, 1st Lieut. Co. F, 5th Regt., Aug. 30, '61; wounded, June 29, '62; Capt. Co. I, July 24, '62; transferred to Vet. Res. Corps, Aug. 10, '63.
- Pitkin Edgar, of Burlington, age 22, Adj. 1st Cavalry, Sept. 11, '61; mustered out of service, Sept. 10, '62.
- Plant Azro M., of Burlington, age 27, Assist. Surg., 14th Regt., Jan. 29, '63; mustered out of service, July 30, '65.
- Platt Frank A., of Colchester, age 22, Capt. Co. A, 1st Cavalry, Oct. 11, '61; resigned, July 18, '62.
- Platt Lemuel B., of Colchester, age 50, Col. 1st Cavalry, Sept. 4, '61; resigned, Feb. 27, '62.
- Ray Orman P., of Essex, age 25, private Co. G, 2d Regt., Aug. 30, '62; Sergt.-Major, Nov. 1, '64; Adjutant, Dec. 24, '64; mustered out of service, June 19, '65.
- Raxford Denison, of Burlington, age 40, 2d Lieut. Co. F, 6th Regt., Oct. 8, '61; resigned, July 30, '62.
- Read James M., of Burlington, age 28, private Co. D, 10th Regt., July 31, '62; Sergt., Sept. 1, '62; 2d Lieut. Co. D, June 17, '64; wounded, Oct. 19, '64; 1st Lieut. Co. E, Dec. 19, '64; Brevet Capt., April 2, '65, for gallantry in the assault on Petersburg, Va., April 2, '65; Adj., Jan. 2, '65; died, April 6, '65, of wounds received in action, April 2, '65.
- Reynolds William B., of Milton, age 24, 1st Lieut. Co. I, 6th Vt. Vols., Oct. 14, '61; Capt., Jan. 18, '62; Major 17th Regt., April 12, '64; killed in action before Petersburg, July 30, '64.
- Rolfe John M., of Colchester, age 24, 1st Lieut. Co. D, 13th Regt., Sept. 6, '62; resigned, Jan. 30, '63.
- Sargent Joseph, of Williston, age 45, Chaplain of 13th Regt., Oct. 4, '62; died April 20, '63, of disease.
- Sawyer Francis O., Qr. Master, 9th Regt., June 10, '62; promoted Capt., and A. Q. M. U. S. Vols., Aug. 15, '64.
- Seaton Charles W., of Charlotte, age 30, 1st Lieut. Co. F, 1st Regt. U. S. S., Aug. 15, '61; Capt., Aug. 2, '62; resigned, May 15, '63.
- Seligson Herman, of Burlington, age 22, 1st Lieut. Co. C, 9th Regt., June 24, '62; Capt. Co. C., Jan. 1, '63; transferred to Co. A, by reason of consolidation of regiment, June 13, '65; mustered out of service, Dec. 1, '65.

- Sharpley David L., age 40, 1st Lieut. Co. G, 2d Regt., May 20, '61; resigned June 24, '61.
- Shedd George P., of Richmond, age 25, private Co. D, 10th Regt., Aug. 9, '62; Corp. Jan. 17, '63; Sergt., Jan. 1, '64; wounded severely, Sept. 19, '64; mustered out of service as Sergt., June 22, '65.
- Shattuck Hiram, of Huntington, age 37, private Co. F, 13th Regt., Sept. 10, '62; Sergt.; 2d Lieut. Co. D, June, 4, '63; mustered out of service, July 21, '63.
- Sibley Ebenezer K., of Westford, age 21, private Co. M, 1st Cav., Sept. 25, '62; 1st Sergt., Sept. 29, '62; 2d Lieut. April 6, '63; 1st Lieut. July 7, '64; Capt. Co. B, Feb. 9, '65; transferred to Co. C, June 21, '65, by reason of consolidation of Regiment; mustered out of service, Aug. 9, '65.
- Smith John, of Bolton, age 27, private Co. K, 5th Regt., Aug. 17, '61; Corp., Sept. 16, '61; Sergt.; re-enlisted, Dec. 15, '63; 1st Sergt., Jan. 1, '65; 1st Lieut. Co. A, March 11, '65; killed in action before Petersburg, Va., April 2, '65.
- Stearns Riley B., of Burlington, age 21, private Co. A, 7th Regt., Nov. 30, '61; 1st Sergt., Feb. 12, '62; 1st Lieut., Oct. 15, '62; Capt., Sept. 22, '64; honorably discharged, May 15, '65.
- Sweet Orvis H., of Burlington, age 21, private Co. A, 5th Regt., March 28, '62; Corp.; Regt. Q. M. Sergt., Sept. 1, '62; 2d Lieut., Dec. 23, '62; 1st Lieut., Nov. 1, '63; died, May 17, '64, of wounds received in action at Wilderness, Va., May 5, '64.
- Thomas John W., of Burlington, age 20, private Co. F, 9th Regt., July 21, '63; Sergt., Aug. 9, '63; Sergt.-Major, Jan. 1, '65; 2d Lieut. Co. F, March 13, '65; transferred to Co. B, by reason of consolidation of Regt., June 13, '65; 1st Lieut., July 3, '65; mustered out of service, Dec. 1, '65.
- Townshend Joseph W., of Charlotte, age 39, private Co. B, 17th Regt., Jan. 2, '64; Corporal, Jan. 5, '64; Sergt.; 1st Sergt. Co. D, Nov. 12, '64; 1st Lieut. Co. A, June 26, '65; mustered out of service as 1st Sergt. Co. G, July 14, '65.
- Trick, Edwin H., of Burlington, age 21, private Co. I, 5th Regt., Sept. 9, '61; re-enlisted, Dec. 15, '63; Regt. Com. Sergt., July 31, '64; 1st Lieut., June 4, '65; mustered out of service as Com. Sergt., June 29, '65.
- Trueworthy Edwin W., of Burlington, age 24, Assist. Surg., 7th Regt., June 17, '65; Surg., Oct. 1, '65; mustered out of service, March 14, '66.
- Vancor James Henry, of Jericho, age 18, private Co. H, 9th Regt., Dec. 18, '63; Corp. March 3, '65; transferred to Co. C, by reason of consolidation of regiment, June 13, '65; Sergt., June 15, '65; 1st Sergt., Aug. 8, '65; 2d Lieut. Nov. 17, '65; mustered out of service as 1st Sergt., Dec. 1, '65.
- Viele Eugene, of Hinesburgh, age 27, 1st Lieut. Co. F, 9th Regt., June 25, '62; Capt. Co. I, Dec 22, '63; mustered out of service June 13, '65.
- Ward Byron C., of Underhill, age 23, private Co. G, 2d Regt., Aug. 26, '62; wounded May 5, '64; Sergt., Sept. 1, '64; 1st Sergt. Dec. 24, '64; 1st Lieut. Dec. 24, '64; mustered out of service June 19, '65.
- Ward Edwin R., of Underhill, age 18, private Co. G, 2d Regt., Aug. 28, '62; wounded May 5, '64, and May 18, '64; 1st Sergt. Feb. 8, '65; 2d Lieut. June 7, '65; mustered out of service as 1st Sergt., June 19, '65.

- Warner Edward C., of Milton, age 24, private Co. C, 5th Regt., Aug. 19, '61; Sergt., Sept. 16, '61; re-enlisted Dec. 15, '63; 1st Sergt., Sept. 1, '64; 1st Lieut. Co. F, Nov. 10, '64; mustered out of service June 29, '65.
- Watson Alexander G., of Burlington, age 23, 2d Lieut. Co. L, 1st Cavalry, Sept. 18, '62; 1st Lieut., Jan. 5, '64; Capt., Feb. 28, '64; mustered out of service June 21, '65.
- Weed Anson H., of Hinesburgh, age 24, 2d Lieut. Co. G, 2d Regt., May 20, '61; 1st Lieut. July 5, '62; resigned March 5, '63.
- Welch George P., of Williston, age 20, private Co. D, Aug. 20, '62; Sergt.-Major, Jan. 1, '63; 2d Lieut. Co. C, March 3, '64; wounded severely, Oct. 19, '64; 1st Lieut. Co. K, Aug. 9, '64; honorably discharged, Dec. 27, '64, for wounds; re-enlisted as Adjt., 10th Regt., April 22, '65; mustered out of service June 28, '65.
- Williams Lyman S., of Essex, age 21, private Co. I, 6th Regt., Sept. 26, '61; Corp., Oct. 15, '61; Sergt.; re-enlisted Dec. 15, '63; 2d Lieut. Co. C, May 15, '64; 1st Lieut. Co. I, Oct. 29, '64; Capt., Nov. 12, '64; mustered out of service June 26, '65.
- Williams Milo A., of Charlotte, age 22, 2d Lieut. Co. I, 14th Regt., Sept. 16, '62; 1st Lieut., Jan. 16, '63; mustered out of service July 30, '63.
- Wing Heman R., of Burlington, age 36, 1st Lieut. Co. C, 12th Regt., Aug. 23, '62; mustered out of service July 14, '63.
- Woodward John H., of Westford, age 33, Chaplain of 1st Cav., April 7, '64; resigned July 17, '63.
- Woodward John W., of Burlington, age 23, Capt. Co. M, 1st Cavalry, Nov. 19, '64; killed in action at Hagerstown, Md., July 6, '63.
- Yale John L., of Williston, age 21, Capt. Co. F, 13th Regt., Sept. 10, '62; resigned Feb. 6, '63; re-enlisted Sept. 22, '64; mustered out of service July 14, '65.

OF THE 5,022 MEN DISCHARGED, 317 commissioned officers resigned, sixty-one commissioned officers and 3,865 enlisted men were discharged for disability, forty-four commissioned officers and 596 enlisted men, for wounds received in action. Eleven enlisted men were paroled prisoners. Twenty-eight commissioned officers and one hundred enlisted men were dishonorably discharged.

Among the whole number of troops it is to be expected that some were *not true*, and the records show that 2,219 men (mostly, if not all of whom were substitutes,) deserted.


The Number of Engagements in which the several Regiments, Batteries and detached troops, (officered in part by Chittenden County men,) bore honorable part during the war, are as follows:—

First Regiment, Infantry.....	1
Second Regiment, Infantry.....	28
Third Regiment, Infantry... ..	28
Fourth Regiment, Infantry.....	26
Fifth Regiment, Infantry.....	25
Sixth Regiment, Infantry.....	25
Seventh Regiment, Infantry.....	5
Eighth Regiment, Infantry.....	7
Ninth Regiment, Infantry.....	4
Tenth Regiment, Infantry.....	13
Thirteenth Regiment, Infantry.....	1
Fourteenth Regiment, Infantry.....	1
Seventeenth Regiment, Infantry... ..	13
First Regiment, U. S. Sharp Shooters.....	37
Second Regiment, U. S. Sharp Shooters.....	24
Third Battery, Light Artillery.....	4
First Regiment, Cavalry.....	73

IN CONCLUSION.

It may be well to state that the War Department accredited to this State 5,242 men ; being *one thousand and four* more than are shown by the State records, and gives the State credit over the aggregate quota under all calls, of *fifteen hundred and thirteen men*. "This discrepancy may be and probably is to be accounted for," says Adjutant-General P. T. Washburn, "by enlistments in organizations of other States, to the credit of this State, which appear upon muster rolls of those organizations and were not reported to the State."

GAZETTEER OF TOWNS.

OLTON, a mountainous town lying in the extreme eastern part of the county, in $44^{\circ} 25'$ north lat., and long. $4^{\circ} 9'$ east from Washington,* bounded north by Underhill, east by Waterbury and a part of Duxbury, in Washington County, south by Huntington, and west by Richmond and Jericho, was granted by Benning Wentworth, the Colonial Governor of New Hampshire, under George the Third, to Thomas Darling and seventy-one associates, the charter bearing date June 7, 1763, and giving the township an area of thirty-six square miles, or 23,040 acres. The form and provisions of the charter are somewhat peculiar, at least they appear so to our modern ideas, and as the same form was used in chartering most of the other towns of the county, it may be well to insert a copy of the document at this point, in order that certain restrictions, reservations, etc., hereafter alluded to, both in this and following town sketches, may be the better understood:—

“GEORGE the Third.

[L. s.] “By the Grace of God, of Great Britian, France, Ireland, KING,
Defender of the Faith, &c.

“To all persons to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:—Know ye, that We, of Our special Grace, certain knowledge, Mere Motion, for the due encouragement of setting a New Plantation within our said Province, by and with the advice of our trusty and well-beloved BENNING WENTWORTH, ESQ., our Governor and Commander-in-Chief of our Province of NEW HAMPSHIRE, in New England, and of our COUNCIL in said PROVINCE, HAVE, upon Conditions and Reservations, hereinafter made, given and granted, and by these presents for Us, Our Heirs, and successors, do give and grant in equal shares unto our loving Subjects, Inhabitants of Our said Province of *New Hampshire* and Our other Governments, and to their Heirs and Assigns forever whose names are entered on this Grant, to be divided to and amongst them into seventy-two equal shares, all that tract or parcel of Land situate, lying and being within our said Province of *New Hampshire*, containing by Admeasurement, Twenty-three Thousand and Forty Acres, which tract is to contain something more than Six Miles square,

* As the whole county lies in north latitude, with longitude reckoned east from Washington, the terms *north* and *east* will hereafter be omitted.

and no more, Out of which an allowance is to be made for highways and unimprovable Lands, by Rocks, Ponds, Mountains and Rivers. One Thousand and Forty acres free, according to a plan and survey thereof, made by our said Governor's order, and returned into the Secretary's Office and hereunto annexed, butted and bounded as follows, viz. :— * * * * *

And the Inhabitants that do or hereby shall Inhabit the said Township are hereby to be enfranchised with and entitled to all and every the privileges and Immunities that other towns within Our Province by Law Exercise and Enjoy ; And further, that the said Town as soon as there shall be fifty families resident settled thereon shall have the liberty of *Holding Two Fairs*, one of which shall be held on——— and the other on the——— annually, which fairs are not to continue longer than the respective——— following the said——— and that as soon as the said town shall consist of fifty families a Market may be opened and kept, one or more days in each week, as may be thought most advantageous to the inhabitants. Also, that the first meeting for the choice of Town Officers agreeable to the laws of our said Province shall be held on the first Tuesday in January next which said Meeting shall be notified by———, who is hereby also appointed the Moderator of the said first Meeting which he is to notify and govern agreeable to the laws and Customs of our said Province and that the Annual Meeting forever hereafter, for the choice of such Officers of said Town, shall be on the second Tuesday in March Annually.

“TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said tract of Land as above expressed, together with all the Privileges and Appurtenances, to them and their respective Heirs and Assigns, forever, upon the following conditions, viz :—

“I. That every Grantee, his Heirs and Assigns, shall plant and cultivate five acres of Land within the term of five years, for every fifty acres contained in his or their share or proportion of Land in said Township, and continue to improve and settle the same by additional Cultivations on penalty of the Forfeiture of his Grant or Share in said Township, and of its reverting to Us, Our Heirs and Successors, to be by Us Re granted to such of our subjects as shall effectually settle and Cultivate the same.

“II. That all White and other Pine Trees within the said Township fit for Masting Our Royal Navy, be effectually preserved for that Use, and none to be cut or felled, without Our Special License for so doing, first had and obtained upon the penalty of the forfeiture of the Right of such Grantee, his Heirs and Assigns to Us, Our Heirs and Successors, as well as being subject to the penalty of any act or Acts of Parliament that now are or shall be hereafter enacted.

“III. That before any Division of the Land be made to and among the Grantees, a tract of Land as near the Center of the said Township as the Land will admit of, shall be reserved and marked out for Town Lots, one of which shall be allotted to each Grantee, of the contents of one acre.

“IV. Yielding and paying therefor to Us, Our Heirs and Successors, for the space of ten years, to be computed from the date hereof, the rent of one Ear of Indian Corn only, on the Twenty-fifth day of December annually, if Lawfully demanded, the first payment to be made on the Twenty-fifth of December, 1763.

“V. Every proprietor Settler or Inhabitant shall yield and pay unto Us, Our Heirs or Successors, yearly and every year forever, from and after the expiration of ten years from the above said Twenty-fifth of *December*, namely,

on the Twenty-fifth day of December, which will be in the year of Our Lord, 1771, One Shilling Proclamation Money, for every hundred Acres he owns, settles or possesses, and so in proportion for a greater or less tract of said Land, which Money shall be paid by the respective persons abovesaid, their Heirs or Assigns in our Council Chamber in Portsmouth, or to such Officer or Officers as shall be appointed to receive the same, and this to be in Lieu of all other Rents and services whatsoever.

"In testimony whereof, we have caused the Seal of our said Province to be hereunto affixed. Witness,

"BENNING WENTWORTH, ESQ.,

"Our Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Our said Province, this 7th day of June in the year of our Lord CHRIST, One Thousand Seven Hundred Sixty-three, and in the Fourth Year of Our Reign.

B. Wentworth.

"By his EXCELLENCY'S Command }
with Advice of Council. }
Theodore Atkinson, Sect'y. }

The charter also bears the following endorsement, together with a list of the grantees :—

"His Excellency, Benning Wentworth, Esq.

"A Tract of Land to contain Five Hundred Acres, marked B. W. on the Plan, which is to be accounted two of the within shares.

"One whole share for the incorporated Society, for the propagation of the Gospel in Foreign parts.

"One share for the Glebe for the Church of England, as by law established.

"One share for the first settled Minister of the Gospel, and one share for the benefit of schools in said Town.

"Province of Newhampshire,

"June 7, 1763.

"Theodore Atkinson, Sect'y."

The area of the tract thus chartered remained the same until October 27, 1794, when it was increased by the annexation of a portion of Huntington ; but the law on this point proving rather deficient, and lawsuits relative to titles arising in consequence, the same was re-annexed to Huntington, November 10, 1808, and all acts under the former law confirmed. Again, October 25, 1804, a part of Bolton was annexed to Richmond. Other than these no changes have occurred. The surface is very broken and mountainous, the rugged, rocky piles, with their steep cliffs and dark gorges, afford many wild, romantic points of scenery, so many, indeed, as to render the township noted in this respect. Just south of the central part of the town the Winooski River crosses the country in a nearly easterly and westerly direction, from which the mountains rise abruptly on either side, forming a deep, narrow valley, with a bitter, freezing temperature in winter, yet cool and moderate in the summer months, in consequence of the valley's forming a natural wind-guage through which Old Boreas passes and repasses in the same direction ; the north and west winds coming up the stream, while the south and east winds always blow down stream. Duck Brook, from the north, after many windings and wild

plunges over the cliffs, unites with the Winooski near the western line of the town. Preston Brook, from the southern part of the territory, flows a northerly course, also uniting with the above mentioned river, while from the north, east of Duck Brook, the waters of Joyner and Pinneo Brooks help to swell the waters of the same stream. Mill Brook, upon which the village of West Bolton is situated, rises in the northern part of the town and flows an easterly course into Jericho. These, the principal streams, though there are many others of minor importance possessing equally picturesque courses, afford several very excellent mill privileges, of which more anon. The Joyner Brook drains a broad valley some four miles in length, well studded with fine maple, beech, spruce and hemlock, but which, from the nature of the country, could not be gotten at by the woodman, except by the construction of roads and passes at very great expense, until Nature, who is ever kind, opened the way on the 9th of April, 1852, through the medium of a heavy flood. The water in the stream was very low on this date, and the sun arose clear and bright, with no indication of the coming storm; but in the latter part of the day the air began to grow hot and oppressive, the dead calm relieved only by occasional short angry whiffs, until towards evening the sky began to be overcast with clouds through which the sun shone with a fierce, angry glare, until it was finally hidden by the deep murky cloud-banks. At about seven o'clock the dark mass broke, firing its fiery bolts back and forth across the valley, and pouring down upon the earth below such a deluge that in one hour's time the giant spruces and hemlocks that had stood for years upon the banks of Joyner Brook, were torn up by the roots and swept onward to the river below. Huge rocks, weighing hundreds of tons, were swept from their beds, while in one instance a whole farm, known as the Stone farm, was almost entirely destroyed, Mr. Stone and his family only escaping death by taking shelter in the branches of a giant sycamore which stood in his door-yard, where they remained until the flood had subsided. No lives were lost, while the damage to property was amply compensated by the passage hewn out by the torrent, which has since afforded an easy access to the rich timber-land beyond, from which there has been taken thousands of dollars worth of timber.

The whole town of Bolton may be considered as a lumbering district, the principal part of the inhabitants being residents of the Winooski valley, and the valley of Mill Brook, in the northwestern part of the township. Still, there are many tracts of rich tillable land, and many fine, well cultivated farms. The hillsides have a deep soil of marl and clay, while many of the streams have upon either bank a rich interval of sandy loam, second in fertility to none in the county:—

The varieties of rocks are disposed principally in ledges extending in a north and south direction. In the western portion of the town, for a distance of two miles east from the town line, they are mostly of *gneiss* formation, while in the residue of the township they are principally composed of *talose schist*, though they vary much in their aspect and composition. There is much

chlorite and *mica slate*, the former containing the sulphuret of iron, and the sulphuret of copper. Veins of *granite* are found in a moderate quantity, from which some very fair specimens have been taken. In some parts, the rocks have a greenish and chlorite hue, a conglomerate, so thick bedded and compact as to form a very good building stone, though this variety is comparatively small. Gold has been found in several localities, but not in quantities sufficiently great to warrant remunerative working.

In 1847, immigration and business interests received quite an impetus from the building of the Vermont Central Railroad, which crosses the town from east to west, following the northern bank of Winooski River. Work was begun in the spring of the above mentioned year, the contract being taken by Suel Belknap, of Burlington, who underlet this portion of the road to Mr. Barker and others. Its construction was pushed rapidly for two or three months, when funds began to run low, causing much discontent, and some open outbreaks among the Irish workmen, about three hundred of whom were employed; no blood was shed, however, though operations were discontinued and the laborers lost the money due them. In March, 1849, the enterprise was again taken up and pushed so vigorously that cars commenced running in the following November.

In 1880, Bolton had a population of 678, was divided into six school districts, and sustained five common schools, employing one male and seven female teachers at an aggregate salary of \$474.00. There were 151 pupils attending common school, while the entire cost of the schools for the year, ending October 31st, was \$565.35, with Mr. F. W. Hall, superintendent.

WEST BOLTON (p. o.), a small village located in the northwestern part of the town, on Mill Brook, contains a school-house, church (Baptist), store, saw-mill, grist-mill, and about a dozen dwellings.

BOLTON (p. o.), a hamlet and station on the Central Vermont Railroad, is located in the central part of the town.

E. M. Colton's saw and shingle-mill, located on Mill Brook, manufactures 200,000 feet of lumber and 600,000 shingles annually. The saw-mill was erected in 1848, to which the shingle-mill was added in 1852, and has done a thriving business since, although it is operated but a part of the year, owing to low water. Mr. Colton employs four hands.

D. W. Tracy's saw-mill, located on Joyner Brook, is engaged in cutting common lumber, turning out 200,000 feet annually. The first mill erected on this site was built by Whitcomb & Willard, the property coming into the present owner's hands in 1872. He immediately substituted a circular saw for the old style of machinery, and also added a shingle-mill, though he has abandoned the use of the latter for the past few years, devoting all his time to the manufacture of common lumber.

J. G. Tomlinson's butter tub and cheese box manufactory was built by W. A. Hall in 1860, and came into Mr. Tomlinson's possession about four years ago. He employs from five to twelve men, manufacturing 12,000 butter tubs

and about the same number of cheese boxes annually, besides doing considerable other work in sawing, etc.

C. P. & G. W. Stevens, in connection with Spaulding & Larned, are largely engaged in the manufacture of lumber, on road 4. The Messrs. Stevens furnish the logs and convey the lumber to the depot, employing twenty-five men and teams in this capacity, while Spaulding & Larned attend to the sawing, the mill being operated by steam-power. Every facility for the rapid and economical manufacture of lumber has been brought into use, and they consequently do a large and profitable business.

From the date of the charter, 1763, up to the year 1770, we have no record that there was any meeting of the proprietors called, or that anything towards the survey or settlement of the town was done. But during this year, according to the records, the first proprietors' meeting was warned, and met therefore at the dwelling of Samuel Canfield, of New Milford, Conn., on the 10th day of May, when Samuel Averill, of Kent, was chosen clerk. This meeting was adjourned to the fourth Tuesday in September, when it was held at the house of Mr. Averill, in Kent. Other meetings were soon after held, and steps were being rapidly taken towards the settlement of their possessions, when the breaking out of the Revolution put a stop to their proceedings, as in the troubled times of that period it was impossible to attempt a settlement with any degree of safety to the pioneers. No white man had disturbed the quiet solitude of the forest, no roads had penetrated its solemn depths, except perhaps here and there an Indian trail, left by the Redmen in their numerous incursions in search of game, when, during the Revolution and soon after the burning of Royalton, a party of twenty-four, with John Barnet at their head, started from Piedmont, on the Connecticut River, to explore the wilderness down the Winooski River as far as the shore of Lake Champlain. Passing over an Indian trail through this town into Richmond, they were there attacked by a party of Indians and Tories, and their leader, Mr. Barnet, killed. This is the first record we have of any white man's visit to Bolton. Soon after the close of the war, however, settlement was commenced by John and Robert Kennedy, Peter Dilse, Amos Palmer, Noah Dewey, Augustus Levague, Jabez Jones, Daniel Pinneo, James Craig, John Preston, John Moore, Robert Stinson, and Samuel Barnet. At the taking of the first census, in 1791, the inhabitants numbered eighty-eight, which, in 1800, had increased to 219.

The first town meeting was held at the house of James Moore, a quaint, question-loving Yankee, the first hotel keeper in the town, on the second Tuesday in March, 1794, at which meeting Samuel Bell was chosen moderator; Jabez Jones, town clerk; Francis Joyner, William Rogers, and Samuel Bell, selectmen; Robert Kennedy, constable; and James Moore, town treasurer. The first representative after the organization of the town was Jabez Jones, elected at a meeting held on the first Tuesday in September, 1794, though the town had been represented before it was regularly organized, the

first representative being Samuel Bell, chosen in 1795. The first justice was Stephen Royce, chosen in 1794, and continued in office eleven years. Among others who held the office for a number of years was John Pinneo, thirty-nine years; Samuel B. Kennedy, twenty-eight years; Moses L. Colton, twenty-five years; Asa Stockwell, twenty-four years, and John White, twelve years. Rev. William L. Hurlburt was the first settled minister, and received the ministerial lot provided by charter.

John Kennedy, one of the first settlers of the town, a native of Massachusetts, was an old hero of the Revolution, personally acquainted with Gen. Washington, and was with Allen at the taking of Ticonderoga, receiving \$80.00 as his share of the prize taken from the British. After the close of the war, he purchased land in Waterbury, worked there during the summer and fall, harvested his corn and put it in a crib, and then returned to his family in Newbury. On his return the following spring, he found his corn had been stolen, and that there were adverse claims upon his land, proving his title worthless. He then removed to Bolton, where he resided until his death, in 1820, in his seventy-seventh year.

John Morse, a native of Massachusetts, came to Waterbury in 1782, when there were but few houses in that town. During the next season he removed to Bolton, and located upon the farm now included within the John Pinneo estate. His family consisted of wife and five children. Joseph, the fourth son, located on the farm now owned by his son, R. J. Morse, where he died at the age of sixty-three years. During his life he held many offices of trust in the town, and in the year 1839, was the only representative of the Whig party in the township. R. J. Morse, residing on road 13, was born on the farm he now occupies. Early in life he was a Whig, but in 1868, he joined the Republican party. He has held many of the town offices, was at one time assistant judge, and town collector twenty years, his term of office ending in 1874. His family consists of three children, one son and two daughters.

John Sabin, at an early day removed with his family to Duxbury, from New Hampshire, and thence to this town, where he resided until his death, aged seventy years, leaving a family of eight children. Five of his grand children, children of William, now reside on road 6, viz.: Ransom J., Elisha B., Elijah H., Allen M., and Jennie, wife of Wm. A. Bohannon. The four sons reside together upon a farm they have leased for a period of sixteen years.

Asa Stockwell, from Connecticut, came to Bolton about 1800, and located on road 16. His son, Eleazer, now resides on road 18.

Joseph, Samuel, and Asa Lewis, from Bradford, Conn., came to this town in 1801, or 1802. Asa and Samuel located upon a farm on road 18, and Joseph settled near them, across the brook.

Moses L. Colton came to Bolton in 1825, and located in the western part of the town, where he soon after erected a saw-mill, the first built in that locality. In this mill he continued business until his death, in 1872. He was one of the prominent men of the town, and held many positions of honor and

trust. E. M. Colton, his son, was born here in 1826, and has since resided on the old homestead. He has been very successful in the manufacture of lumber, and has also held many positions of public trust.

Asher Hall, from Jericho, located in the western part of Bolton in 1835.

Rev. W. L. Hurlburt, born in Dorset, Vt., was the first settled minister here, and received the ministerial right of land allowed by charter, though Rev. Roswell Mears and Rev. Samuel Webster were the first itinerant ministers. Thomas Mitchell was the first Methodist minister, having been invited here from Waterbury, by John Kennedy. Soon after, Lorenzo Dow preached here. In 1800 the first church was dedicated. It consisted of a high *rock*, and may be seen by the traveler situated at the back of a level meadow about forty rods from the railway, one and one-half miles east of Jonesville station. It is about fifty feet high, has a natural grotto, three regular stone steps, and a hollow, shaped like a boiler, which holds about four pails full, and is called the "Indian's kettle." Here was held the first Methodist quarterly meeting. The Rev. Shadrick Bostwick, of Baltimore, Md., was presiding elder. There was a large gathering on this occasion, and the society numbered about seventy-six members. Bishop Hedding preached his first sermon in Bolton, at John Kennedy's house, in 1800. Both the Calvinist and Freewill Baptists formed societies in town before the Methodists came.

The Baptist Church of West Bolton, located at West Bolton, was organized by Rev. William S. Hurlburt, with forty-five members, in 1875, and now has sixty-eight members, with Rev. D. F. Safford, pastor. The church building, however, was built in 1867, a wooden structure, capable of accommodating 250 persons, and cost \$3,000.00, though it is now valued at but \$2,500.00.

BUELS' GORE, a triangular tract of land containing an area of about 3,000 acres, forms the southeastern corner of the county, lying in lat. $44^{\circ} 13'$ and long. $4^{\circ} 0'$, bounded north by Huntington, east by Fayston, in Washington Co., and south and west by Starksboro and Lincoln, in Addison Co. It was granted by Vermont, November 4, 1780, to Elias Buel and fifty-nine others, and then contained an area of 4,273 acres; but was curtailed by the legislature, October 27, 1794, by annexing a portion of its territory to Huntington. The first settlement was made by Abel Turner, John Fitch, and Samuel Fargo, about 1789. From that time until 1850, its population increased to eighteen, and since then has increased to twenty-four.

The Gore has never been organized as a town, has no church building, and no postoffice. Its residents all depend upon the adjoining towns for these matters, mostly upon Huntington; and, indeed, it might almost be said to be a portion of that town. For this reason we have put what notes we have relative to its settlement, biographies, etc., into the Huntington sketch. The "Directory" will also be found combined with that of Huntington.

BURLINGTON, the shire town, lies near the center of the west line of the county, on the lake shore, in lat. $44^{\circ} 27'$ and long. $3^{\circ} 52'$. It was granted, according to the charter deed which now hangs, appropriately framed, upon a wall of the city clerk's office, by Benning Wentworth, the Colonial Governor of New Hampshire, under King George III., June 7, 1763, to Samuel Willis and sixty-three others, in seventy-two shares of 320 acres each, making a total area of 23,040 acres. Its original bounds were as follows:

"Beginning at the southerly or southwest side of French or Onion River, so-called, at the mouth of said river, thence running up by said river until it comes to a place that is ten miles upon a straight line from the mouth of the river aforesaid, then runs upon a line perpendicular to the aforesaid ten miles line southerly so far as that a line to Lake Champlain, parallel to the ten miles line aforesaid, will, within the lines and the shore of the said lake, contain six square miles."

This area, however, was changed by the legislature. October 27, 1794, by annexing to Williston all the land lying east of Muddy Brook; and again, by an act of the legislature, approved November 22, 1864, and accepted by the inhabitants of Burlington, January 18, 1865, all the township lying west of an irregular line drawn from the mouth of Shelburne Bay, northeasterly through the center of the township to the Winooski River, was incorporated into the City of Burlington, while the residue has since been known as South Burlington. But as they were so long considered as a whole, and so lately separated, we shall, in speaking of their surface, rocks, early settlement, etc., consider them as one—the old town of Burlington.

In surface, the territory is just broken enough to lend a pleasing diversity to the landscape, the western part rising, gradually in some places, at others abruptly, from the lake shore, to an altitude of about 300 feet, forming a very handsome beach scene as viewed from the lake. From the northern part of the shore, a long, narrow neck of land extends into the Champlain, terminating in Appletree Point, south of which, extending to Rock Point, is Appletree Bay. Rock Point, especially, is noted for its wild, picturesque aspect. It rises almost abruptly from the water, a bold, beetling, craggy, rock promontory, nearly a hundred feet in height. In the course of time, the elements have wrenched huge crags and large bodies of rock from its sides, which have come crashing down to its base, where they now lie in a confused, picturesque pile, not unlike the ruins of some giant castle. About twenty feet from this mass, with a deep channel of water between them, rises Lone Rock, a solid mass of stone some forty feet in diameter, conical shaped, lifting its head to a height of twenty-five or thirty feet. South of this, extending to Red Rocks Point, is the broad, crescent-shaped Burlington Bay, with its long stretch of silvery-white sand beach, the finest harbor on the lake. About a mile southwest from Red Rocks Point is Pottier's Point, with the entrance to Shelburne Bay lying between them, extending south into Shelburne, and which may almost be termed an arm of Burlington Bay, as it opens directly

from it. Add to this, then, the beautiful country that forms a background to the scene, its handsome groves, fine residences, and the fair city and harbor of Burlington, the latter with its long docks and immense lumber piles, lying at the foot of the town, which extends up the slope of the hill until its summit is capped by the University of Vermont—the “Queen City’s” crown, and you will have in all a picture of rare beauty. The southern and eastern part of the territory (now South Burlington) is low and level, and in the northeastern part it is an extensive pine plain. Muddy Brook bounds it on the east, separating it from Williston, an inconsiderable stream flowing north into the Winooski, containing no mill seats of any special value. The Winooski River forms the northern boundary, a stream that not only takes the precedence in size, being seventy miles in length and watering 970 square miles of territory, but also is the first in Vermont in its curiosities and beauties of nature, as well as in historical interest. Since the earliest days, long before Vermont contained a settlement, in the time of King William’s and Queen Anne’s wars, the French and Indian outbreak, and indeed all through these earlier troubles, the Winooski bore warlike parties upon its bosom. But as we have already spoken at some length of this stream, on page 37, of its gorges, natural bridge, and derivation of its somewhat peculiar vegetarian name, we will only mention at this point its singular gorge, lying three-quarters of a mile above Winooski village. Here, the channel, which is about seventy feet in width, for a distance of forty rods, has worn its course through the surface to a depth of sixty-five feet, leaving a perpendicular wall of solid rock on either side, over which has been built a bridge, called High Bridge, a view from which is well worth a visit. There are also abundant evidences at this point that there formerly existed a large pond here, whose waters were drained off by the wearing down of the river channel. On the south the country is bounded by the town of Shelburne. No streams of any magnitude, except those mentioned, flow through its soil, which is quite uniform, a general sandy loam, with a productive clay in the southern part, yielding large crops of fruits and grains indigenous to the county, with comparatively little labor. The original timber, of which little is standing, was mostly pine, hemlock, cedar, spruce, maple, oak, and ash.

The principal rock entering into the geological structure of the territory is *red sandrock*, underlying nearly the whole of the central part of the country, affording a very excellent building stone. The western portion of the northern part of the town is composed of *Hudson River slates*. The eastern portion of South Burlington, next to the range of *red sandrock*, the rock formation is of the *Eolian limestone variety*. The geology has been quite fully treated in connection with the county chapter, so we shall mention here only the above bare outline of facts. (See page 43.)

BURLINGTON, the largest, and one of the only two cities in the State, was incorporated by the legislature, November 22, 1864, and organized, by the

election of the proper city officers, January 18, 1865. Its corporation is embraced in the following limits:—

“Beginning at the east shore of Lake Champlain, at the northwest corner of one-hundred-acre lot number 163, thence easterly in the north line of said lot to the northeast corner thereof; thence northerly in the west line of one-hundred-acre lot number 155, to the northwest corner of said lot number 155, thence running easterly in the north line of said lot number 155, to the east line of the stage road from Burlington to Shelburne; thence northerly in the east line of said stage road, to the northwest corner of one-hundred-acre lot number 165; thence easterly in the north line of one-hundred-acre lots numbers 165 and 183, to the east line of Spear street; thence northerly in the east line of Spear street, to the south line of Winooski turnpike; thence easterly in the southerly line of said turnpike, to a point opposite the angle formed by the north line of said turnpike and the east line of the road leading northerly from said turnpike to Colchester avenue, east of the residence of Henry W. Catlin; thence crossing said turnpike northerly to said angle; thence from said angle in a straight line to the centre of Winooski River, at the northern termination of the east line of one-hundred-acre lot number 18; thence, in the centre of Winooski River, down said river to Lake Champlain; thence southerly on the lake shore, at low water mark, to the most western point of Appletree Point; thence in a straight line to place of beginning.”

After the division of the town and the proper organization of South Burlington as a town and Burlington as a city, the board of aldermen of the latter place met the selectmen of the former, and a basis of settlement was agreed upon, settling all questions and dividing all property in which each had an interest. The payments due by virtue of this agreement are shown by the following statement, copied from the records, which may prove of interest to many:—

BURLINGTON, June 17, 1865.

Due from the City of Burlington to the Town of South Burlington.

One-tenth of valuation of Town Hall,	\$ 3,000.00
“ “ “ “ Basement of Court House	125.00
“ “ balance in hands of Treas. in town of Burlington,	51.31
“ “ County order in favor of Town of Burlington,	10.25
“ “ balance due Town of Burlington from Town of Williston,	1.02
“ “ uncollected rents of Town Hall, down to February 21, 1865,	6.06
“ “ valuation of personal property of Town of Burlington in Town Hall and in the hands of highway surveyors,	27.00
“ “ balance due Town of Burlington from Town of Colchester,	4.74
“ “ uncollected Town Taxes in hands of Samuel Huntington, Constable of Town of Burlington,	28.09
“ “ excess of State Taxes for 1864 in hands of said Huntington as said Constable,	42.82
	<hr/> 3,296.29

Amount brought forward,	\$3,296.29
<i>Due from the Town of South Burlington to the City of Burlington.</i>	
One-tenth of outstanding notes of Town of Burlington above specified,	\$2,120.00
“ “ balance of judgment against Town of Burlington in favor of the Merchants' Bank,	10.95
“ “ interest on the U. S. deposit fund for the year ending Feb. 1, 1865, due from the Town of Burlington,	93.39
“ “ excess of liabilities of town liquor agency over assets,	40.66
“ “ receipts of liquor agency since Feb. 21, 1865, paid into the treasury of the Town of Burlington,	179.76
	<hr/> 2,444.76
Balance due from the City of Burlington to Town of South Burlington,	<hr/> \$ 851.53

Having thus followed the division of the town, we will now endeavor to speak more minutely of the city, and then of its near relative, South Burlington. No city or village in the New England States surpasses Burlington in beauty of location. The hill upon whose gentle slope it is situated rises gradually back from the lake front until its highest point is reached one mile from the shore. The principal streets extend east and west, and are intersected at right angles with numerous others extending north and south, cutting nearly the whole city into regular squares. Upon the highest point, College Hill, is situated the University, of Vermont, from whose observatory a view may be obtained of the surrounding beautiful scenery—scenery that few, we take it, will claim to have seen excelled. On the east rise the Green Mountains, Mansfield and Camel's Hump in full view from base to summit, with a fine sweep of open country between. On the north is the valley of the Winooski, and of Lake Champlain stretching north to St. Albans Bay, while on the south the hill sinks away and leaves in sight Shelburne Bay with its picturesque shores, land-locked, and apparently a lake rather than a bay, and with everything that is beautiful of hill and dale, woodland and meadow, distant water and mountains sinking into the horizon, for accompaniments of the scene. On the west the sweep of the eye takes in the gentle slope of the city to the lake shore, the bay, Pottier's, Red Rocks, Rock and Appletree Points, and between the city and the opposite shore, ten miles distant, one of the broadest parts of Lake Champlain, reflecting the mountains and flecked with the shadows of clouds, gemmed with the green isles Juniper and Four Brothers, while the Adirondacks sink into the horizon beyond, stretching north and south for nearly a hundred miles, Old Whiteface "heaving high his forehead bare" behind the front tier of Peaks right opposite, and Mount Marcy and his tall companions on the southwest, with the tracks of land-slides marked in white on their blue sides. Immediately below, from the front of the college green, extend the broad well-kept streets, leading to the lake front, where acres upon acres of land have been made by filling in along the shore, and the

whole now covered by immense lumber yards, large mills, and extensive wharfing, proclaiming that enterprise, commerce and manufacture are marching onward, hand in hand. Between us and this manufacturing district, stretching north and south, lies the fair city, with over 11,000 inhabitants, its substantial public buildings, public square and Battery Park, five banks, five hotels, eight churches, fifteen public schools, long rows of business blocks and many elegant private residences.

Previous to its incorporation, the city was looked upon as a very prosperous village; yet it had no village charter, although some attempts had been made to procure one. In the fall of 1852, an application was made to the selectmen of the town by several freeholders, requesting them to warn a meeting, to ascertain if the town would make an application to the legislature for an act to incorporate the whole or a part of the township into a city. A meeting for this purpose was called, therefore, on the 7th of October, when the following resolution was introduced by Lyman Cummings:—

Resolved, That it is expedient to incorporate a part of the town of Burlington into a city, with proper boundaries, and suitable provisions therefor."

It was also voted that a committee be appointed to carry the resolution into effect, with an amendment recommending that the proposed city embrace the whole instead of a part of the town. A committee of five was accordingly chosen, consisting of George W. Benedict, Timothy Follett, John VanSicklen, D. W. C. Clarke, and William Weston, who were instructed to report at an adjourned meeting to be held on the 12th instant, following, a draft of a bill to incorporate a part or all of the town into a city. At this adjourned meeting the committee reported as directed, and the resolution was adopted by one hundred and sixty-nine ballots in the affirmative against sixty-three in the negative. The legislature was in session at that time, so the bill was immediately sent in, when an act was passed incorporating the village and that part of the town lying north of it, into a city, and likewise an act chartering the village of Burlington, with the power left to the town of adopting or rejecting either act. Accordingly, on January 21, 1853, a meeting was held within the limits of the contemplated city, to ascertain which act should be adopted, with the following result: for a village charter, 273 votes were cast; for a city charter, 233 votes. As it was thus decided that the "city act" should be abandoned, another meeting was called on the 7th of the following month, for the purpose of voting on the question whether the village charter should be accepted or rejected, and the vote being taken there were cast for accepting the charter, 115 votes; for rejecting it, 200 votes. And, thus ended the first attempt to incorporate the town or a portion of it into a city, until 1864, when an act passed the legislature, incorporating the city, as previously mentioned.

In pursuance of this act, a special town meeting was warned, January 2, 1865, as follows:—

"The inhabitants of the town of Burlington, who are legal voters in town meeting, are hereby notified and warned to meet at the Town Hall in said Town on Wednesday, the 18th day of January, A. D., 1865, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the following purposes, viz.: 1st., To choose a Moderator to govern said meeting. * * * 3rd. To vote by ballot on the acceptance or rejection of a certain Act of the Legislature of Vermont, approved November 22nd, 1864, and entitled 'An Act to incorporate the City of Burlington,' by the terms of which act those in favor of the acceptance of this act shall cast ballots on which shall be inscribed or printed the word 'Yes,' and those opposed to such acceptance shall cast ballots on which shall be inscribed or printed the word 'No.' 4th. To do any other business proper to be done at such meeting.

CAROLUS NOYES, }
L. B. PLATT, } Selectmen."
P. H. CATLIN, }

Pursuant to the foregoing warning, the meeting was held at the time and place specified, and was duly organized by the election of William G. Shaw as moderator, who appointed Albert L. Catlin, James A. Shedd, Russell S. Taft, and Nathaniel Parker, tellers to sort and count the ballots. The whole number of ballots cast was 671, upon 452 of which was found inscribed the word 'Yes,' and upon 219, the word 'No.' Within twenty days after the acceptance of the charter thus made, the selectmen of the town, according to the provisions of the act, divided the city into wards, appointed places in each for the holding of elections, and ward officers to officiate until an election should be made, and also issued the following warning for the first city election:—

"The legal voters of the city of Burlington are hereby notified and warned to meet in their respective Wards, at the places therein hereinafter severally designated and appointed, on MONDAY, the 20th of FEBRUARY, A. D., 1865, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the election of Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Common Councilmen, and Ward officers, as prescribed in the Act incorporating the City of Burlington. And the undersigned, Selectmen, have divided the City of Burlington, in conformity to the said Act of incorporation, into three Wards, which are hereby severally designated: The North Ward, the South Ward, and the Centre Ward * * * * *

"Given under our hands at Burlington, this 4th day of February, A. D., 1865.

CAROLUS NOYES, }
L. B. PLATT, } Selectmen."
P. H. CATLIN, }

At the meeting thus warned, the following list of officers were elected: Mayor, Albert L. Catlin; recorder, E. R. Hard; aldermen, Lawrence Barnes, Levi Underwood, Calvin Blodgett, Omri A. Dodge, Giles S. Appleton, and Russell S. Taft; clerk, J. R. Hickok. Common Council,—president, Salmon Wires; J. H. Worcester, Henry Loomis, and J. A. Arthur, North Ward; Salmon Wires, Charles Willer, and W. H. Brink, Centre Ward; George W. Beckwith, O. J. Walker, and P. D. Ballou, South Ward; and William H. Hoyt, clerk. By an amendment to the city charter, however, approved November 9, 1865, the common council was abolished, and the government from March, 1867, established in the Mayor and board of Aldermen, the said board

being, since 1873, when the city was re-divided into five instead of three wards, composed of two aldermen from each, making ten in all.

WATER WORKS.

The water supply, at the time of the organization of the city, was exceedingly poor, as may be inferred from the following official statement, made in 1865: "There are 650 who depend for their entire supply of water upon the lake, which is mostly hauled in casks; 1828 persons who depend entirely upon cisterns; 1,214 upon cisterns and wells, fifty-seven upon springs and the lake; forty-eight are entirely dependent on their neighbors, and one thousand persons receive water from the Aqueduct Company."

The great cause of this deficiency was the difficulty, and at most points impossibility, of sinking wells a sufficient depth to strike a water vein; but the lake and the Winooski afforded means for an abundant supply, and the city council early turned their serious attention to the subject. The village had been afforded an indifferent supply by an aqueduct company, organized in 1850.

As early as 1827, the Champlain Glass Company, whose works were located on the lake shore near the Battery Park, laid a line of log pipes thereto, from or near the present residence of Henry Loomis, on Pearl street, for the purpose of conducting water to their factory from several springs in that vicinity. This line was in use until 1850, when Frederick Smith, who at that time was a part owner of the glass factory property, started a stock company, known as the Burlington Aqueduct Company, which was incorporated by the legislature for the purpose of furnishing the village with an adequate supply. The old logs were superceded by iron pipes, about three miles of which were laid during the first year. A reservoir, forty feet square and twelve feet in depth, arched over with brick, was built in the center of Pearl, near Williams street, which is still in existence. This reservoir was supplied by four springs, two being situated on the lot now owned and occupied by George L. Linsley, at that time owned by Warren Root, and two just above him, one in the center of the street. Subsequently, about the year 1855, an arrangement was made with the old Pioneer Shop Company, by which water was pumped from the lake. But even then, as previously shown, the growth of the community had made the supply wholly inadequate to the demand; consequently, the city took the affair in hand and issued bonds to the amount of \$150,000.00 for the construction of new works, and bought the property of the Aqueduct Company for \$24,000.00, coming into possession October 1, 1866. A resolution for the construction of the new works was adopted by the city council on the 2d day of April, 1867, and the city now has one of the finest supplies in the State. The reservoir is situated at the junction of Winooski turnpike and University place, a distance from the pump-house of 8,362 feet, with a head of 289 feet, and a capacity of 2,236,000 gallons. The pump-house and machinery are situated at the foot of Pearl street, and were —

first put into operation December 25, 1867. There are at present twenty-seven miles of mains, with 1,620 service pipes or taps, through which was used, during the year 1881, 216,869,535 gallons of water, for which the city received \$24,407.21. Throughout the city there are 123 public, and twenty private fire-hydrants, the great force of the water precluding the necessity of fire engines, as hose has only to be attached to the hydrant when a powerful stream is thrown. In addition to the first appropriation of the city, there has been bonds issued at different periods until the whole bonded debt of the water works is now \$244,900.00, and their entire cost \$271,470.83.

GAS WORKS.

On the 5th of November, 1852, the Burlington Gas Light Company was incorporated by the legislature, with John Peck, president; Charles F. Warren, treasurer; and Salmon Wries, secretary. During the following year, the construction of the works, located at the corner of Bank and Battery streets, was commenced, and finished in 1854. The contract was let to Dugand, Cartwright & Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., who constructed works for the manufacture of gas from coal; but in 1879, the process was changed, and petroleum gas is manufactured instead. The works were finished, and the city first lighted May 15, 1854, with only a few miles of mains, which have since been extended until they aggregate ten miles in length, conducting gas to 365 meters. The present officers of the company are Nathaniel Parker, president, and F. H. Parker, treasurer and superintendent.

MANUFACTURES.

The first extensive manufactory commenced at Burlington was in 1827 when the Champlain Glass Company built a factory, between Champlain and Battery streets, near the Battery Park, and commenced the manufacture of window glass. For a long time the company was quite successful and did a large business, employing as many as two hundred hands; but later, more, from mismanagement than any other reason, it declined, and finally practically died, in 1834. Mr. Frederick Smith, however, who was then a young man employed in the office as an accountant, considered he had the requisite tact and energy to rebuild the enterprise, and therefore bought out the business, and, with several changes of partners, carried it on successfully for a number of years, or until 1848, when the manufacture of glass was abandoned, principally on account of high prices of fuel. In the meantime the manufacture of cotton cloth was commenced, a business which has since grown to extensive proportions.

Burlington and Winooski Cotton Mills.—In 1845, a firm under the title of The Winooski Mill Co., was granted a charter by the legislature, for the purpose of carrying on the manufacture of cotton cloth at Burlington. During that year the company was organized, with a capital stock of \$25,000.00, and Joseph D. Allen elected president. Thus it remained until 1853, when the

legislature authorized the increase of its capital to \$75,000.00. Manufacturing was first commenced in a wooden building, known as "the oil mill," situated on the west side of the highway, near the south end of the covered bridge, at Winooski Falls.

On the night of January 1, 1852, the entire works were destroyed by fire. Soon after this catastrophe, in the following spring, a site some twenty rods above the bridge was purchased, and a commodious brick and stone factory erected, 45x103 feet, in addition to the wood building, 34x84 feet, already standing upon the site. In 1880, the property was purchased by the present proprietors, Joel H. Gates and Robert G. Severson, who have been many years prominently identified with the business interests of Burlington, and is now operated by them under the firm name of Joel H. Gates & Co. They soon made many improvements, and greatly increased the concern's facilities, so that the mill property of the company now consists of the greatly enlarged mills at the falls, and their large factory on Pine and St. Paul streets.

The falls factory is devoted exclusively to the process of picking, carding, and spinning, where 23,000 spindles, and the machinery necessary to supply them, are continuously running during the working hours of each day, in addition to the machinery for a well-appointed repair shop, the whole of which is driven by water-power. Immediately adjoining the mill are the necessary storehouses, tenements for operatives, boiler-house, where steam is generated for heating purposes, and various other requisite out-buildings. Upon Pine and St. Paul streets, in the western part of the city, is located the weaving mill—a large frame and stone structure, two stories in height, with a basement. The two main floors are each 50x360 feet, containing 650 looms, while the basement contains the machinery for measuring, folding and baling the finished cloth. At one end of the main building, forming an "L," is a substantial brick structure, 50x100 feet, two stories high, in which are located the repair and machine shops, and the machinery for dressing warps, etc., and also the boiler room, containing four large boilers which supply the steam for running the engine (one hundred horse-power) and heating the buildings. Within convenient distances are the office, boarding-house, barns, stables, ice-house, etc., all situated so as to leave a large yard, or clear space, around the mill, thus providing ample light and air at all seasons. Their machinery and equipments are all modern, and capable of turning out work fully up to the times.

The class of goods manufactured is what is called "print cloth," 25,000 yards of which are woven daily, making an annual product of 7,500,000 yards, giving employment to 350 persons. Thus the establishment is one of the largest and most extensive concerns in the State, and very ably managed by its general superintendent, Mr. Horace W. Barrett, who has been connected with the institution ever since it was first established, in 1845.

The Pioneer Mechanics' Shops.—About the year 1850, the cause of the dearth of manufactures began to be canvassed by several of the representative business men of Burlington, with a view to changing the condition of affairs.

"Here is a village with undoubted facilities for manufacture," they said, "with communication by water and rail with the large cities, and there is no reason why it should not become an extensive manufacturing center, could we only induce some good live mechanics to act as 'pioneers.'" And they were right.

The awakening of this sentiment soon took practical development, owing principally to the energy of Messrs. Frederick Smith and Henry P. Hickok, resulting in the establishment of "The Pioneer Mechanics' Shops Co.," May 31, 1852, a stock company with a capital of \$30,000.00, divided into shares of \$25.00 each. The legislature had granted them a charter in November of that year, and the first directors were Henry P. Hickok, Frederick Smith, T. R. Fletcher, Edward W. Peck, and Morillo Noyes. Land was donated for the erection of suitable buildings, by Henry B. Stacy, Henry P. Hickok, Eliza W. Buel, and Nathan B. Haswell, the said buildings, with steam engines and fixtures for running machinery, being intended "to be rented to mechanics and manufacturers, in convenient allotments, in such manner as to facilitate and invite the introduction of new branches of mechanical and manufacturing industry."

In 1853, the shops were completed, located on the east side of Lake street, of brick, four stories high, 400 feet long, and 50 feet wide, divided into four apartments, each one hundred feet long, with a heavy brick wall between, the machinery being driven by two heavy engines in a building just east of the shops. It was not long before the buildings were occupied, proving the enterprise a success, and chairs, doors, sash, blinds, and machinery were soon counted among the exports of Burlington.

The corporation, however, having borrowed money over and above their capital for the completion of their buildings, and given a mortgage on their property to secure its payment, were unable to meet their obligations, so the mortgage was foreclosed, and the property came into the hands of Henry P. Hickok. Soon after, April 2, 1858, the entire buildings were destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of about \$150,000.00. But manufacturing industries had become too firmly seated here to succumb to even this misfortune. The citizens of the town donated 8,000.00 towards the re-construction of the works, and Mr. Lawrence Barnes purchased the ruins, and immediately erected three brick shops, two stories high, each one hundred feet long and fifty feet wide, being the same, with others which have been erected adjoining, that are known as "The Pioneer Shops" to-day. Immediately after their re-construction, January 1, 1858, the property was transferred to the present proprietors, B. S. Nichols & Co., who lease the shops to the following firms, who collectively furnish employment to 500 persons:—

E. B. and A. C. Whitney, who are successfully engaged in the manufacture of brush stock. *The Ferguson Manufacturing Co.*, in the manufacture of "bureau creameries." *R. M. Clapp*, curtain rollers and fixtures. *J. R. Booth*, doors, sash, blinds, etc. *Messrs. Wing & Smith*, manufacturers of shoe lasts

and boot trees. *Wallace S. Holland*, manufacturer of fancy cabinets and cases, and Venetian blinds. *S. C. Kimball & Co.*, in the manufacture of doors, sash, and blinds. *Woodbury & Co.*, as a planing-mill. *W. H. Brink*, as a brass and iron foundry, and also by several other firms who carry on a less extensive business.

J. R. Booth's manufactory is under the management of U. A. Woodbury, and employs 125 hands. Aside from the manufacture of sash, doors, blinds, etc., Mr. Booth, who resides in Canada, is extensively engaged in the manufacture of lumber, having mills at Ottawa, where 47,000,000 feet of lumber are cut annually, 20,000,000 feet of which are sold from this point, making his business in Burlington, commenced in 1874, aggregate a half million dollars per year.

S. C. Kimball & Co. commenced business as Crombie & Kimball in 1858, in the Pioneer buildings, and continued thus until 1868, when their firm's title was changed to the one they now bear. This company employs twenty-five men, and turns out about \$50,000.00 worth of manufactured goods annually.

R. M. Clapp's manufactory was established in 1870, employs twenty five men, and produces \$40,000.00 worth of goods per annum.

Wallace S. Holland's manufactory furnishes employment for twenty persons, and turns out \$20,000.00 worth of goods per year.

J. W. Goodell & Co.'s marble and granite works, located on Pine street, are among the largest of the manufactories situated outside of the Pioneer Shops. Their buildings, which cover an area of several thousand square feet, are admirably located for conveniently carrying on this manufacture, as the railroad passes right by the door, affording an easy mode of shipping and receiving goods, and also situated near the lake, from which a constant supply of water may be pumped, an item extremely essential in sawing and polishing marble. Business was commenced by them in the spring of 1875, under the management of Mr. J. W. Goodell, who, with Messrs. F. W. Smith and C. R. Hayward, constitute the company. Since that time they have been very extensively engaged in the manufacture of finished marble and granite work, and are now producing more marble tops for furniture than any other firm in the country. The method of working and polishing the various kinds of stone has been greatly improved during the past few years, and Messrs. Goodell & Co. have kept promptly up with the improvements, inventing not a few of them themselves, so that their factory is now an interesting place to spend an hour in observing how the rough blocks of stone are metamorphosed into beautiful, polished specimens of mechanical and artistic genius, which eventually perform an active part in decorating both the interior and exterior of some of our grandest private and public buildings, as well as to embellish our cherished "cities of the dead." Two hundred men are employed here continually, night and day, producing a quarter of million dollars worth of manufactured goods per annum.

Burlington Manufacturing Co., located on the corner of Pine and Maple streets, is a stock company largely engaged in the manufacture and sale of marble, with Hon. Torrey E. Wales, president, and Charles R. Hayward, secretary. The company was organized, and buildings erected, in 1865, for the manufacture of nails, and as a rolling-mill, which business was continued several years, or until 1872, when the factory was fitted up for the present manufacture of marble. The firm has exclusive control of several quarries of very popular marble, owing to the fact of different members of the firm owning a portion or a whole of the said quarries. Among these several grades may be mentioned the celebrated Verona, Lapanto and Moriah marbles of New York, and the Florence marble from the quarries at Pittsford, Vt., and also at the same time they import large quantities from Italy. They operate twelve gangs of saws and employ seventy men at their works, besides retaining numerous other workmen at their several quarries, while their sales of rough blocks aggregate many thousand feet each year.

The Queen City Steam Granite Works, located at 143 College street, are owned by L. A. Walker and Eben Tappen, who manufacture there all kinds of monuments, headstones and building blocks, from granite and marble, employing twenty-five men and doing a business of \$25,000.00 per annum, though some years it amounts to as high as \$75,000.00.

Guy N. Willard's stone quarries, located southeast of the principal part of the city, were first opened by Mr. Willard's father, Levi, in 1805, since which time many thousand yards of stone have been taken therefrom, entering into the structure of some of the finest buildings in Burlington and vicinity. The material consists in most part of a pinkish-white, fine-grained limestone, somewhat resembling granite in its construction, with layers of reddish sandstone interstratified with red sandstone—marking the transition from the arenaceous to the calcareous form of deposit. Mr. Willard employs fifty men at his quarries.

Homer M. Phelps's steam marble and granite works, located on Bank street, were established by him in 1862, for the manufacture of all kinds of building and cemetery work, and now give employment to twenty men.

Holt & Barnes's spool and bobbin works, located on Pine street, south of Maple, were established at Salisbury, in 1869, and removed to Burlington in 1875. Spools for thread only were manufactured previous to 1877, but during that year machinery for the manufacture of bobbins was introduced, since which time the business has largely increased, so that eighty hands are now employed at the works.

Walker, Hatch & Co., stair builders and manufacturers of doors, sash, blinds, etc., have their office and salesroom at 153 Main street, though their mills are located at Winooski village. The business was established in 1874, by David Walker and D. F. Hatch, since which time it has continued to steadily increase; until they now employ thirty-five men.

Taft, Morgan & Co., manufacturers of sash, doors, blinds, and house fur-

nishings, on College, Battery, and Lake streets, commenced business in 1877, as Taft & Morgan, and continued until 1879, when the present firm was organized. They employ eighty men, and manufacture \$200,000.00 worth of goods per year.

Matthews & Hickok, manufacturers of packing-boxes, cloth-boards, etc., on Pine street, were organized as a firm in 1871. They employ fifty men and turn out \$200,000.00 worth of goods per annum.

The Burlington Spoke Company, Walker & Hatch, agents, engaged in the manufacture of carriage spokes, axehelves, pick, hammer and sledge-handles, have their mills located at Winooski village, and their place of business in Burlington. They employ a number of experienced workmen, and do a large business.

Jerry Lee's carriage shops, located at 175 Pearl street, were established in 1856. He now employs ten men, and manufactures from \$8,000.00 to \$10,000.00 worth of carriages and sleighs per annum.

Harmon Ray, engaged in the manufacture of carriages and wagons, on Front street, first commenced business in Hinesburgh, where he was established ten years; he then removed his works to Burlington, in 1856, and now does a business of about \$15,000.00 per year.

William Smith & Co.'s carriage shop, located in the rear 153 Pearl street, was established by S. M. Pope, in 1867, since which time, with various changes of partners, Mr. Smith has been constantly connected with the business, the members of the firm now being Smith, Tuttle and Deitte. They employ three men.

Charles B. Gray's carriage manufactory, located on Champlain street, was established in 1830. He now employs ten men in the manufacture of light and heavy carriages and wagons, and also deals in Eastern and Western carriages, etc., doing an annual business of \$15,000.00.

Charles H. Sager, manufacturer and repairer of furniture, located at 10 North Winooski ave., commenced business here in 1879, and now employs seven men.

George W. Lee's carpenter and joiner shops, located on North street, were established in 1865. He employs thirty men.

John W. Roberts's carpenter and building shops are located on North Willard street. Mr. Roberts commenced business here in 1879, and now employs seven men.

Homer C. Drew, carpenter and builder, located on South Winooski ave., commenced business here about fourteen years ago, and now employs twenty men.

C. A. Hibbard's boot and shoe manufactory, located at 52 and 54 College street, was established at Troy, Vt., in 1865. In 1870, Mr. Hibbard removed to Essex Junction, and from there to Burlington, in 1874. He manufactures none but hand-made goods, turning out from 1,200 to 1,700 cases per year, giving employment to fifty workmen. His whole trade, consisting

of the sale of his own and other manufactured goods, amounts to 150,000.00 annually.

George W. Holmes & Co.'s glove and mitten manufactory, located at 181 College street, was established by J. H. Whitten, in 1874, by whom the business was conducted until his death, in 1877, since which time it has been managed by G. W. Holmes, who became a partner in 1880. The firm employs fifteen persons at their manufactory and salesrooms, though a large portion of their hand-work is done outside of the factory.

The Burlington & Lamoille R. R. Machine Shops, located at 33 Maple street, are under the management of Mr. F. G. Brownell. The rolling stock, locomotives, etc., for this road are manufactured here, giving employment to twelve men.

Queen City Soap Works, Dodds & Stephens, proprietors, located on First street, were established in a modest way in 1876, and have since steadily increased in business, until they now have an extensive manufactory, employing several men.

L. G. Burnham & Co., photographers and manufacturers of gilt and black walnut moldings, picture frames, easels, etc., are now doing an extensive business, which was established by Mr. Burnham in 1877, employing twelve women.

Arbuckle & Co.—In 1870, this firm succeeded to the business of D. A. Van Namee in the manufacture of candy, to which was subsequently added the manufacture of cigars. In the line of confections they are the largest manufacturers in the State, and employ thirty operatives. Their sales are principally in this State, Northern and Eastern New York, and New Hampshire.

Franklin Woodworth's Pottery.—About the year 1830, E. L. Farrar built a pottery on the south side of Pearl street, between St Paul and Church streets. It was afterwards enlarged by Ballard Brothers, and retained by them until 1874, when it was purchased by Mr Woodworth, who now does an extensive business, employing fifteen men.

Wing & Smith.—In July, 1852, H. R. Wing and James A. Smith came to this city, from Niagara Falls, N. Y., and started the manufacture of lasts, boot-trees, crimps, etc., in a building known as the "Foundry Building" on the corner of Main and Battery streets. Mr. G. F. Wing having previously opened a store and sales room at 57½ Frankfort street, New York, a large share of the goods manufactured were sent to that place. After running two years in the old "Foundry Building," it was destroyed by fire, the firm losing their stock, machinery, and books. With the proceeds of their small insurance they commenced to refund their machinery, and in six months had it in operation, in the old Pioneer Shop. They continued business there until the property was destroyed by fire, a small insurance being all that was left them. Everything including books, was lost. From the ruins they proceeded to Winooski, and in ninety days had the goods in market again. When the Pioneer Shops were

rebuilt the business was removed to them, where it is still continued. G. F. Wing and James A. Smith having been removed by death, leaving H. R. Wing the surviving active partner, Mrs J. A. Smith retaining an interest in the firm, the name has not been changed. They employ fifteen men at Burlington, and five men at New York city, their sales amounting to from twenty-five to thirty thousand dollars per year.

THE LUMBER TRADE.

The first saw-mill in the vicinity was built at Winooski Falls, by Ira Allen, in 1786. Mr. Allen, in connection with his brother, Levi, who was then engaged in trade at St. Johns, C. E., opened a trade with Quebec, and among the articles sent was the lumber manufactured at this mill. The first raft of oak timber taken to Quebec was owned by Stephen Mallett, of Colchester, in 1794. The first raft of Norway pine was taken by John Thorp, of Charlotte, in 1796. From this a great trade soon sprang up, of whom the most actively engaged were Ira Allen, Stephen Mallett, Benjamin Boardman, Henry Boardman, Amos Boardman, Ebenezer Allen, William B. Woods, Samuel Holgate, Judson Lamson, Joseph Clark, Thaddeus Tuttle, Mr. Catlin, Ezra Meech, of Shelburne, Daniel Hurlburt, Nathaniel Blood, of Essex, William Munson, William Hine, Jacob Rolfe, Allen Hackett, David Bean, Heman Allen, of Colchester, James Miner, Samuel Holgate, Jr., of Milton, Major Lyman King, and Roswell Butler. After the opening of the Champlain canal, however, in 1820, the course of trade began to take an eastern route, and New York was the lumber market. But ere long the immense forests of oak and pine became exhausted—transferred from the soil to be planted in a floating home, to form another forest—a forest of tall, tapering masts throughout the various great shipping marts of the world. The depletion of the forests, however, extinguished the lumber trade only for a time. It again sprang up, with increased proportions, but with a great change. The current of its tide had been reversed, so that now the lumberman receives his lumber from Canada, instead of shipping it there.

The first cargo of lumber that arrived here from the Canadas, for the Eastern markets, was brought by L. G. Bigelow, in 1850. He associated with him in the business Enos Peterson, and they continued in trade until 1855. Messrs. C. Blodgett & Son, then of Waterbury, next commenced trade here. The St. Maurice Lumber Company shipped their lumber here during the three years that their mills were in operation. In 1855, the Hunterstown Lumber Company located their sales depot at this place, and in 1856, Mr. Lawrence Barnes opened a yard here for the purchase and sale of lumber. From this time trade rapidly increased and reached mammoth proportions, which it retains to-day, though not to the extent it has done. Still, about 100,000,000 feet of lumber per year are shipped here now, amounting to a trade of over two million dollars. In addition to the firms already mentioned on a previous page, the following are extensively engaged in the business :—

Skillings, Whitney & Barnes.—This company, though formed as it now exists as late as 1878, is in reality the business established by Mr. Lawrence Barnes in 1856, which has thus come down through various changes. In addition to their yards at Burlington, they have goods at Ogdensburgh, and at Boston, where their general office is located, at No. 5 Kilby street. They employ at this point 100 men, and at all their yards 500. The aggregate annual amount of lumber handled by them is 90,000,000 feet.

Shepard & Morse Lumber Co. have their principal office at No. 1 Liberty street, Boston, and in addition to their large yards here have others situated in Canada, Michigan, and Tonawanda, N. Y., together with a manufactory at East Saginaw. They employ in all about 300 men and handle 80,000,000 feet of lumber per annum.

Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co.—This firm deals largely in lumber, and is also extensively engaged in its manufacture at their mills on Pine street. The mills are an outgrowth of others started at Albany, by J. W. Dunham & Co., and were first located here in 1872. They contain eleven planing machines, two circular re-saws, and an upright re-sawing machine, in addition to numerous other machines, all driven by an immense double engine of 175 horse-power. They employ from sixty to one hundred men, their mill having the capacity for turning out 20,000,000 feet of lumber per year.

Pierce & Linsley, located at 38 College street, and who have also a branch office at 7 Doane street, Boston, and another office and yard at East Saginaw, Mich., were organized as a firm January 1, 1880. They give constant employment to a numerous corps of laborers, and though comparatively young in the business, handle about 6,000,000 feet of lumber per year.

EARLY BUSINESS MEN.

As the early settlement at "Burlington Bay" gradually increased in size by the addition of pioneers, it soon became necessary to have a merchant established among them, which want was filled by —— Grant. Others soon followed his example, among whom, as the earliest, were the following: Stephen Keys, Zaccheus Peaslee, Thaddeus Tuttle, E. T. Englesby, William F. Pell & Co., Herring & Fitch, Newell & Russell; Moses Jewett, saddler; Nehemiah Hotchkiss, tailor; J. Storrs, painter; Justus Warner, cabinet maker; William Bryant, shoemaker; and Daniel Wilder, joiner. In the footsteps of these worthy men followed others, whose energy and business capacity have made Burlington what it is, the metropolis of the State, with its long blocks of business houses and many wholesale concerns. There are at present one hundred traveling salesmen resident in the city, seventy-five of whom are engaged by Burlington houses. Among the wholesale enterprises of to-day are the following:—

Wells, Richardson & Co., wholesale dealers and manufacturers of drugs and medicines.—This firm commenced business in 1872, as successors to the

old house of Henry & Co., so long known in Burlington, with Edward Wells, A. E. Richardson, and W. J. Van Patten, forming the partnership. They immediately commenced pushing the wholesale drug trade, in all its branches, with such vigor that they soon supplied the whole trade of Vermont, Northern New York, and New Hampshire, with their goods. In 1873, Mr. Henry Wells was admitted as a partner, and in 1874, their handsome, commodious



store was erected, a building whose facilities for and adaptability to the drug business, are excelled by none. In January, 1881, Mr. F. H. Wells became one of the firm, which is thus made up of young men whose whole business training has been in the wholesale drug trade and specialties connected therewith, and who are, withal, thorough business men in every sense, and deserve well the high position they have attained in business circles.

Wells, Richardson & Co. began their extended system of advertising in 1877, expending during that year about \$4,000.00 in making known the merits of their Butter Color. Their drug business at that time amounted to about \$200,000.00 per year. In 1879, they began to extensively advertise their now familiar, but then little known remedy, "Kidney-Wort," expending during the first year about \$75,000.00. This expenditure proved to be so profitable—increasing their business more than fifty per cent.—that their investment in printer's ink the following year, 1880, was increased to \$125,000.00. The

business at once began to show the effect of this large outlay, and that year amounted to a round \$400,000.00. In 1881, their advertising cost them \$150,000.00, and they did a business of over half a million. This year the outlay for advertising will be much larger, and the business thus far shows an increase of twenty-five per cent. over that of 1881.

About \$200,000.00 of their business continues to be from the general wholesale drug trade, while the balance is from the sale of their proprietary articles, Kidney-Wort, Improved Butter Color, and Diamond Dyes. These articles have an almost world-wide reputation. Of Kidney-Wort, about 4,000 gross, 576,000 bottles, equal to 2,250 barrels, are shipped in the course of a year, a large proportion of which is used in the different States of the Union, though much is sent to other parts of North America, and some to South America, while arrangements are now pending for introducing the remedy into Europe and Australia. About 200 gross of Diamond Dyes are shipped during the same period, or, in all, 132,000 dozen packages of goods in a year. Surely, a business of great magnitude for a Vermont Yankee firm! In transacting this great business they employ at their store sixty persons, forty others indirectly, and send out four traveling salesmen.

Safford, Wetherby & Co.—This firm, wholesale jobbers of fancy goods, notions, hoisery, overalls, shirts, etc., first commenced business at Montpelier, in 1870, under the title of E. S. Fullam & Co., and in September of that year removed to Burlington, locating at their present site. About four years subsequent to this Mr. C. C. Chadwick was admitted to the business, and the firm name changed to Fullam, Safford & Chadwick, and so remained until 1875, when, owing to failing health, Mr. Fullam sold his interest to Messrs. Safford & Chadwick, and during the same season Mr. Humphrey became a partner, and the firm was known as Safford, Chadwick & Co.; but in the early part of 1876, Mr. Chadwick died, and Messrs. Safford & Humphrey having purchased his interest, the business continued in their name until 1881, when Mr. Henry L. Wetherby was admitted, and the title changed to the one it has since borne. Still, although Mr. Humphrey is yet a member of the firm, his time is given to conducting a retail trade in Winooski village, which is owned by Safford, Humphrey & Co. During these years the business has steadily increased, so that they now employ three traveling salesmen and a full corps of clerks at their store, their annual sales amounting to about \$100,000.00.

Henry, Johnson & Lord.—This enterprising firm, located on College street, commenced business at Waterbury, Vt., in 1855, under the firm name of J. M. Henry & Sons. Under various changes the firm continued in Waterbury until March, 1867, when they removed the business to Burlington. After this removal, the addition of the wholesale drug business was made to their manufacture of proprietary medicines. In 1870, the firm divided, the present firm of Wells, Richardson & Co. taking the wholesale department under the firm title of Henry & Co., and Henry & Johnson retaining the proprietary medi-

cine department, which they still continue, with the addition, in 1879, of L. B. Lord to the company, making the firm as at present. The specialties which they manufacture are N. H. Downs' Elixir, Baxter's Mandrake Bitters, and Arnica and Oil Liniment, besides a large line of toilet articles, extracts, essences, and other proprietary medicines. They have traveling salesmen in all New England and the Middle States, while their sales extend to all parts of the Union.



(LYMAN BLOCK.)

The stores known as the Lyman block, Nos. 179—183 College street, and Nos. 118, 120, 122 Church street, were erected by John and Cornelius Wickware, on the site purchased by them of Col. Henry Thomas, January 15, 1829. It was built in the summer of 1829, for their dry goods trade, and was the second store erected on Church street, now the principal business street of the city. Mr. Sion E. Howard's store on the block north, the site of the present Howard Opera House, being the first. The block was sold to Jonathan Wickware, August 22, 1834, and by him to Samuel Hickok, Feb. 24, 1835. It was purchased by Capt. Gideon Lathrop, May 15, 1838, and was successively occupied by Messrs. D. W. Ingersol & Co., John S. Potwin & Co., and Joseph Wait, for dry goods and general country trade. Mr. Elias Lyman, who had received his early mercantile education in the house of Justin and Elias Lyman (his father), then extensive merchants and jobbers at Hartford, Vt., purchased the block in 1844, for his dry goods business. In 1847, Mr. Lyman formed a partnership with his cousin, Edward Lyman, now the senior partner of the wholesale and retail dry goods house of Lyman & Allen. The firm of E. & E. Lyman continued till 1851, when Mr. Elias Lyman retired,

Mr. Edward Lyman succeeding to the business, in the same store, till 1868. From that date till 1878, the store was occupied by L. W. Page, and subsequently by Messrs A. B. Simonds & Co., dry goods merchants. Since September, 1878, it has been occupied by A. N. Percy, manager of the Burlington Clothing Co.

Lyman & Allen, wholesale dealers in dry and fancy goods.—This firm, located on Church and Bank streets, was established in 1868, as a continuation of the business commenced by Mr. Edward Lyman, the senior member of the firm, in 1848. Their store is large and commodious, 74x45 feet, and employs sixteen persons, while two salesmen are kept upon the road. The business done by the firm amounts to \$200,000.00 annually.

Van Sicklen, Seymour & Co.—In 1856, the firm of Van Sicklen & Walker was organized for the wholesale trade of general groceries and provisions. In 1878, the firm was changed as it now is, being the oldest in this line in the city, and still does business at the old "stone stores," South Wharf. They give employment to ten men.

BREWERIES.

About 1800, Daniel Staniford owned a distillery on the north side of Pearl street, near the present Winooski avenue, where he brewed ale, beer and porter, and manufactured other fluids which even the phlegmatic votary of lager drinking cannot claim as "non-intoxicating." Another distillery was subsequently operated nearer the head of Pearl street, by Loomis & Bradley. Samuel Hickok built a brewery on the west side of Champlain street, which was burned down. It was afterwards rebuilt by George Peterson, about 1837, who used it for many years in manufacturing ale, usually about 1,500 barrels each year. It was taken by

Ammi F. Stone, in 1871, who manufactured about 3,000 barrels per year. In 1878, he added the business of bottling lager, and manufactured the same for two years, when its manufacture was discontinued, though he still continues the bottling, procuring his lager at Albany, N. Y., using about 400 barrels per year.

BANKS.

Soon after the year 1800, many attempts to establish banks of discount and deposit based upon a circulating currency were made, but the people were not then in a condition to receive them. They believed in the exchange of commodities rather than the to them frail and unreliable I. O. U.'s of the banks, and that "by introducing a more extensive credit the tendency of banks would be to palsy the vigor of industry and to stupefy the vigilance of economy, the only two honest, general and sure sources of wealth." Consequently the petitions to the legislature, not only from Burlington, but from different parts of the State, were met with a sturdy resistance. In 1803, a bill for establishing a bank here was passed by the assembly, at Westminster,

by a vote of ninety-three to eighty-three, but was non-concurred in by the governor and his council. Again, in 1805, a similar bill passed the house of representatives, and was likewise non-concurred in, and failed to become a law. But in 1806, the Vermont State Bank was chartered, and during the following year a branch was established at Burlington, where it remained until 1812, when the legislature ordered its removal to Woodstock. The bank was located on the west side of the square, and its business transacted by Samuel Hickok, who acted as cashier. By the original act establishing the branch, it was provided that the directors of the State Bank, thirteen in number, chosen annually by the legislature, should assign three of their number to said branch, two of which should constitute a quorum to manage the prudential concerns of the said branch. The two directors residing in this locality were William C. Harrington and Noah Chittenden. In 1816, an application was made to the legislature for establishing another branch here, which, after much discussion and delay, was granted in 1818, and the Bank of Burlington immediately went into operation, occupying a building on the north side of the square, and shortly afterwards a two-story building on the present site of the Howard Opera House, where it did a successful business for many years, its charter being extended by the legislature three different periods, by acts approved November 5, 1830, November 8, 1847, and November 20, 1861. The bank had a capital of \$150,000.00, and was managed by a board of seven directors, who chose a president and cashier. Cornelius P. Van Ness was the first president, and Andrew Thompson, cashier. Business was suspended and the institution went out of existence, January 1, 1868, by a proclamation of the governor, Paul Dillingham, annulling the charters of all State banking institutions. In 1830, a branch of the United States Bank was established here, and continued business until the expiration of the charter of the parent bank. Their banking house was situated on the northeast corner of College and St. Paul streets, where the Savings Bank now is. The officers of the institution were, Heman Allen, president, and Thomas Hockley, cashier. The Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank was chartered November 4, 1834, with a capital of 100,000.00, John Peck, president, and Thomas Hockley, cashier. Their banking house was situated on the northeast corner of St. Paul and College streets, where they did business until 1868, their charter being extended October 31, 1846, and November 20, 1861.

The Commercial Bank of Burlington was chartered November 8, 1847, with a capital of \$150,000.00, and Harry Bradley, president, and Martin A. Seymour, cashier. Its charter was extended in 1861, and it continued business as a State Bank until 1868, since which time it has been operated as a private institution by V. P. Noyes, with J. E. Lovell, cashier.

The Merchants' Bank was incorporated November 10, 1849, with a capital of \$150,000.00, Timothy Follett, president, and H. S. Noyes, cashier. It first commenced business on the east side of Water street, and subsequently moved to its present location on College street. In 1865, it was reorganized as a

National bank, with a capital of \$300,000.00, under its present name of Merchants' National Bank. A year or two later the capital was increased to \$400,000.00, and in 1870, it bought out the First National Bank, with which it was consolidated, making its capital \$700,000.00, which was subsequently decreased, until it now has a capital of \$500,000.00, and a surplus fund of \$100,000.00. H. P. Hickok is president, and C. W. Woodhouse, cashier.

The Howard National Bank, located on the northeast corner of Church and College streets, was chartered June 16, 1870, with a capital of \$200,000.00. Lawrence Barnes was chosen president; F. N. Van Sicklen, vice-president; and C. A. Sumner, cashier, and still retain their offices. The capital was subsequently increased to \$300,000.00, and the bank now has a surplus fund of \$22,500.00. The building occupied by the institution was erected by the First National Bank, in 1867, and is admirably adapted for the purposes of a bank, as it is fire-proof, neat and commodious, and furnished with spacious vaults lined with walls of railroad iron, and is heated by steam. The whole block is not used by them, however, but rented to other parties, the principal portion to Mr. Charles P. Frissell, successor to Griswold & Frissell, being one of the oldest insurance agencies in the city, having been established by S. Wires, in 1848, and represents some of the strongest foreign and American companies.



(HOWARD NATIONAL BANK.)

The Burlington Savings Bank, located on the northeast corner of St. Paul and College streets, was chartered by the legislature December 13, 1847, with John N. Pomeroy, president; Wyllys Lyman, vice-president; and Edward A. Stansbury, secretary. The bank has always done a good business and retained the confidence of its depositors since it first commenced operation, the month following the grant of its charter, January 1848. It now has the names of many depositors on its books, whose money is judiciously and safely invested. The present officers are: S. M. Pope, president; C. F. Ward, treasurer; and F. W. Ward, teller.

The Farmers' and Mechanics' Savings Institution and Trust Company, located on College street, was chartered by the legislature November 11, 1870, with a capital of \$100,000.00, with power to increase the same to \$500,000.00, and "to receive moneys on deposit or in trust, at such rate of interest or on such terms as may be agreed upon, the rate of interest to be allowed for deposits not to exceed the legal rate." The present list of officers is as follows:

Henry P. Hickok, president ; Charles W. Woodhouse, treasurer ; Henry P. Hickok, George Morton, Edward Lyman, Charles W. Woodhouse, and Lorenzo Z. Woodhouse, trustees. The business of the institution is transacted by the Merchants National Bank, who receive and pay deposits daily, during banking hours.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

The public buildings are all substantial, well-built structures, the finest of which is the county court-house, located on Church street. It is an elegant building, two stories in height, with a mansard roof, built of cut and hammered stone, and said to be the second best public building in the State. Its structure was commenced in 1871, and completed in 1873, costing between \$50,000.00 and \$60,000.00. The county jail is situated on Church street, midway between Bank and Cherry streets, upon land conveyed for the purpose by Capt. King, in 1802. It is a two-story structure, built of brick, and well adapted for the convenience and safety of those who for a time may become involuntary guests of the county. The City Hall, located on the southeastern corner of the Square, was built in the years 1853 and 1854. It is 80 by 80 feet, with a basement, which is built of stone, the other two stories being brick with stone trimmings. The basement is used for a police office, and shops and stores of various kinds ; the first story for the city offices, and the upper story for the hall, and is valued at about \$36,000.00. On August 4, 1854, congress passed an act appropriating \$40,000.00 for the erection of a custom house, postoffice, and rooms for the district judge of the United States courts, at Burlington, and also enough to purchase a location for the building. A site was selected on the southeast corner of Main and Church streets, containing two and one-half acres of land, for which \$7,750.00 was paid. The construction of the building was commenced in the fall of 1855, and finished in the spring of 1857. In June, 1858, an appropriation was made of \$4,000.00, for paving and grading the grounds and furnishing the building. It is made of brick, iron and stone, and is fire-proof ; only the doors, base-boards, and the floors of the upper story are made of wood. In 1870, a city market building was erected on the corner of Main street and Winooski avenue, at a cost of \$10,000.00. It was used for a time and gave promise of proving of great public utility, but soon grew into disfavor, was abandoned, and now stands unoccupied.

EDUCATIONAL.

As early as 1790, the town was divided into school districts, by a committee appointed for that purpose, consisting of Col. Frederick Saxton, Capt. David Stanton, and Daniel Hurlburt, who reported said division to be two for the whole township. It thus remained until 1795, when a third was added, from the southern part of the town, and to this number was added one more during the following year, consisting of "the house lots at Burlington Bay," the

nucleus of the village. From that time until 1813, districts were added, until the town had eight, Nos. 1, 2, and 8 of which being located at the village. In 1815, the boundaries of the districts having become uncertain and indefinite, on the 28th of April, John Johnson, Nathan Smith, and George Robinson were appointed a committee to ascertain the lines of the several districts. They reported at a meeting held on the 12th of the following May. The report was accepted, and the districts established accordingly. This report contained the boundaries of seven districts: The village district, bounded on the south by the south lines of lots No. 160, 158, 164, 184, and the westerly half of lot 109; on the east by a line running from the centre of the south line of lot No. 109, northerly, east of the college grounds, to the river, just east of the residence of the late John N. Pomeroy; on the west and north by the lake and river. No. 1 included the territory at the falls and 100-acre lots lying on the river, and most of the two three-acre lots adjoining the latter. Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, just as they remained for many years. In 1816, the part of the town northwest of the village was formed into a district and numbered 7. From this time until 1820, no changes were made; but at that time district No. 8 was formed out the territory near the High bridge, being the easterly end of district No. 1. In 1829, the village district was divided into six districts, numbered 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, to which was subsequently added 15 and 16. A union school district was organized, December 28, 1849, composed of districts No. 10, 12, 13, 14 and 15. Only scholars in the higher branches of learning from the districts composing the Union district attended the school, which was equal in all respects to the best academies in the State. Thus affairs stood at the time the city was organized, the Union School being located on the northwest corner of College and Willard streets, where the High School now is, and each of the districts possessed a good school-house, where school was usually kept from six to ten months each year. Previous to the first day of April, 1868, the city was divided into eleven school districts, and under the charge of a superintendent; but on that date an amendment to the city charter came into effect, and since that time they have been under the charge of a board of commissioners, who are responsible for the schools in a higher degree than the district school officers ever were. Accordingly, they decline to consider the general reputation of a teacher, or even the State's certificates as sufficient recommendation for a place in the schools, and insist on a special examination of applicants by their own committee. Under this plan the schools have been greatly increased in usefulness, and the city now has a most excellent school system, with a fine high school, a grammar school, three intermediate, four primary, a primary and intermediate, one with primary, intermediate and grammar grades, an ungraded, and an evening school, employing forty-two teachers, to whom is paid an aggregate annual salary of \$15,594.85. The High School building was erected in 1878, at a cost \$30,000.00. It is seventy-four feet long by fifty-four feet wide, three stories high, and is so arranged as to accommo-

date the entire high school department, and at the same time, when necessity requires, affords a fine audience hall for general exercises, exhibitions, etc. From 1860, up to 1871, the city had no additional school-house accommodations, with the population largely increased in that time. So the commissioners adopted and recommended to the city a plan that would accommodate the high school department, and extend the tax for the same for over a period of five years, so as to raise a small tax each year until the whole amount should be paid; and after much debate and time spent in the examination of grounds, located the building, with the unanimous approval of the city council, upon the old academy site, on College street. The school is under the very able charge of D. Temple Torrey, principal.

South Burlington now has a population of 665, is divided into six schools districts and contains six common schools, employing six female teachers, to whom is paid an aggregate salary of \$1,000.00. The schools are usually open from six to ten months during the year, with an aggregate average attendance of about 100 pupils.

University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.—No University in the United States can boast a finer site than that belonging to this venerable institution, chartered November 3, 1791, thus lacking but a few years of its centennial anniversary. Its buildings cap a crest of land on the eastern side of the city, 277 feet above the lake and one mile back from the shore, commanding a beautiful view of the lake, the Adirondacks, Green Mountains, and the valleys of Winooski River and Lake Champlain. The corporation was organized on the same day its charter was issued. In 1794, the original dwelling for the president was commenced, nearly finished in 1795, but not completed so as to be occupied until 1799, when the Rev. Daniel C. Sanders was authorized to occupy the building, and opened therein a school to fit boys for college. In October of the following year, 1800, Mr. Sanders was chosen president, and instruction was commenced in the University, four students being admitted. In seven years the number had increased to forty-seven. The original college building was erected the following year, 1801, a structure of cruciform shape, four stories in height, 160 feet long, seventy-five feet wide in the central part, and forty-five feet in the wings, containing a chapel, seven public rooms, and forty-five chambers for students.

In the course of the war of 1812-'15, the college edifice was taken by the U. S. Government, to be used, first as an arsenal, and finally for barracks. This compelled a suspension of the institution; the salaried officers were dismissed in March, 1814, and the students recommended to other colleges. In September, 1815, the University was reorganized, the buildings having been put in complete repair by the Government. In 1824, this building was burned, with the library and apparatus, and on the following 29th of June, 1825, the corner-stone of the present edifice was laid by Gen. LaFayette. As this building is now in process of re-construction, a detailed account of it would be superfluous. It may be said, however, that the new building will

be higher than the old one, but of the same length (250 feet), and will group all the public rooms in the middle of the building, leaving the ends or wings for dormitories.

The library building was erected in 1862. It contains a valuable collection of 20,000 volumes. The museum occupies the ground floor of the building, while the casts and other treasures of the Park Gallery of Arts may be found in the third story.

The Vermont Agricultural College was chartered in 1864, under the act of Congress of July 2, 1862, and by the act of November 9, 1865, was incorporated with the University of Vermont. Each institution is represented in the Board of Control by nine trustees, those of the Agricultural College being elected by the legislature.

In addition to the medical course and the usual course in arts, including languages, mathematics, the natural sciences and philosophy, the University offers courses in civil engineering, in theoretical and applied chemistry, in agriculture and related branches, and in metallurgy and mining engineering; as also a literary-scientific course, which omits the Greek of the course in arts, and fills its place with sciences and modern languages. Women are admitted to all the courses except the medical.

The whole number of those who have completed their studies in the University, up to 1881, is 1,771. The graduates in medicine from 1823 to 1836, number 116; between 1853, the period of reorganization, and 1881, they count 701, or 817 in all. The total of academic graduates is 954, of whom about 200 became clergymen, 355 lawyers, and 70 physicians; others are teachers, farmers, editors, merchants, etc. It is expected that the re-constructed edifice will be ready for occupancy in October, 1882, by which time, also, a bronze statue of LaFayette will grace the park in front of the main college building. For both the re-building and the statue the University will be indebted to the generosity of John P. Howard, Esq., who has already more than once testified his interest in the institution by very substantial tokens.

The officers of instruction and government are as follows: Matthew Henry Buckham, D. D., president; Samuel White Thayer, M. D., LL. D., professor emeritus of general and special anatomy, and dean of the medical faculty; Rev. Mc Kendree Petty, A. M., Williams professor of mathematics; John Ordranax, M. D., LL. D., professor emeritus of medical jurisprudence; Rev. Henry Augustus Pearson Torrey, A. M., Marsh professor of intellectual and moral philosophy; Volney Giles Barbour, Ph. B., professor of civil engineering; George Henry Perkins, Ph. D., Howard professor of natural history; Rev. John Ellsworth Goodrich, A. M., professor of Latin; William Darling, LL. D., F. R. C. S., professor of general and special anatomy; Albert Freeman Africanus King, M. D., professor of obstetrics and diseases of women; Henry Dwight Holton, A. M., M. D., professor of materia medica and general pathology; James Lawrence Little, M. D., professor of the principles and practice of surgery; Rev. Joshua Isham Bliss, A.

M., professor of rhetoric ; Alvah Horton Sabin, M. S., professor of chemistry and physics ; Ashbel Parmelee Grinnell, M. D., professor of the theory and practice of medicine, and secretary of the medical faculty ; Rudolph August Witthaus, A. M., M. D., professor of medical chemistry and toxicology ; Samuel Franklin Emerson, A. B., professor of Greek and modern languages ; Herbert Everett Tutherly, 1st. Lieut. 1st. Cav. U. S. A., professor of military science and tactics ; John Henry Jackson, M. D., lecturer on physiology and microscopic anatomy ; Robert William Taylor, M. D., special professor of diseases of the skin ; Stephen Martindale Roberts, A. B., M. D., special professor of diseases of children ; Adrian Theodore Woodward, M. D., special professor of the surgical diseases of women ; Daniel Bennett St. John Roosa, M. D., LL. D., special professor of diseases of the eye and ear ; George Minot Garland, M. D., special professor of thoracic diseases ; William James Morton, M. D., special professor of diseases of the mind and nervous system ; Edward John Phelps, LL. D., special professor of medical jurisprudence ; Jacob Chase Rutherford, M. D., demonstrator of anatomy ; Hiram Hayden Atwater, A. M., M. D., instructor in obstetrics and diseases of woman and children ; William Brown Lund, A. M., M. D., instructor in materia medica and therapeutics ; Andrew Jackson Willard, A. M., M. D., instructor in chemistry and toxicology ; George C. Briggs, M. D., instructor in physiology and microscopic anatomy ; John Brooks Wheeler, A. B., M. D., instructor in principals and practice of surgery ; Prof. Goodrich, librarian ; Prof. Petty, curator of buildings ; Prof. Perkins, curator of museum ; and Prof. Barbour, superintendent of grounds ; Prof. Grinnell, secretary of the medical faculty.

The Medical Department of the University was first fully organized in 1821. The gentlemen who composed the faculty at that time were : John Pomeroy, professor of surgery ; James K. Platt, professor of midwifery ; Arthur L. Porter, professor of chemistry ; Nathan R. Smith, professor of anatomy ; and William Paddock, professor of practice and materia medica. Instruction was given by these gentlemen and their successors for thirteen years, during which time 114 students were graduated from the institution. The result of the enterprise was not successful, for after 1825, the number of students steadily diminished, and, in 1836, the department ceased to exist. Two unsuccessful attempts to revive it were made by Dr. S. W. Thayer, the first in 1840, the second in 1842 ; but it was not until 1853, that Dr. Thayer, with the aid of President Smith, Rev. John Wheeler, Prof. Benedict, Hon. John N. Pomeroy, and other public-spirited citizens of Burlington, succeeded in re-organizing the Medical College. The new medical faculty consisted of Horatio Nelson, professor of surgery ; S. W. Thayer, professor of anatomy ; Orrin Smith, professor of obstetrics ; Henry Erni, professor of chemistry ; and Walter Carpenter, professor of materia medica. Since this time the growth and prosperity of the institution have been uninterrupted, a fact which is owing mainly to the untiring efforts of Professors Thayer and Carpenter. During their long connection with the medical department, these gentlemen



(MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT.)

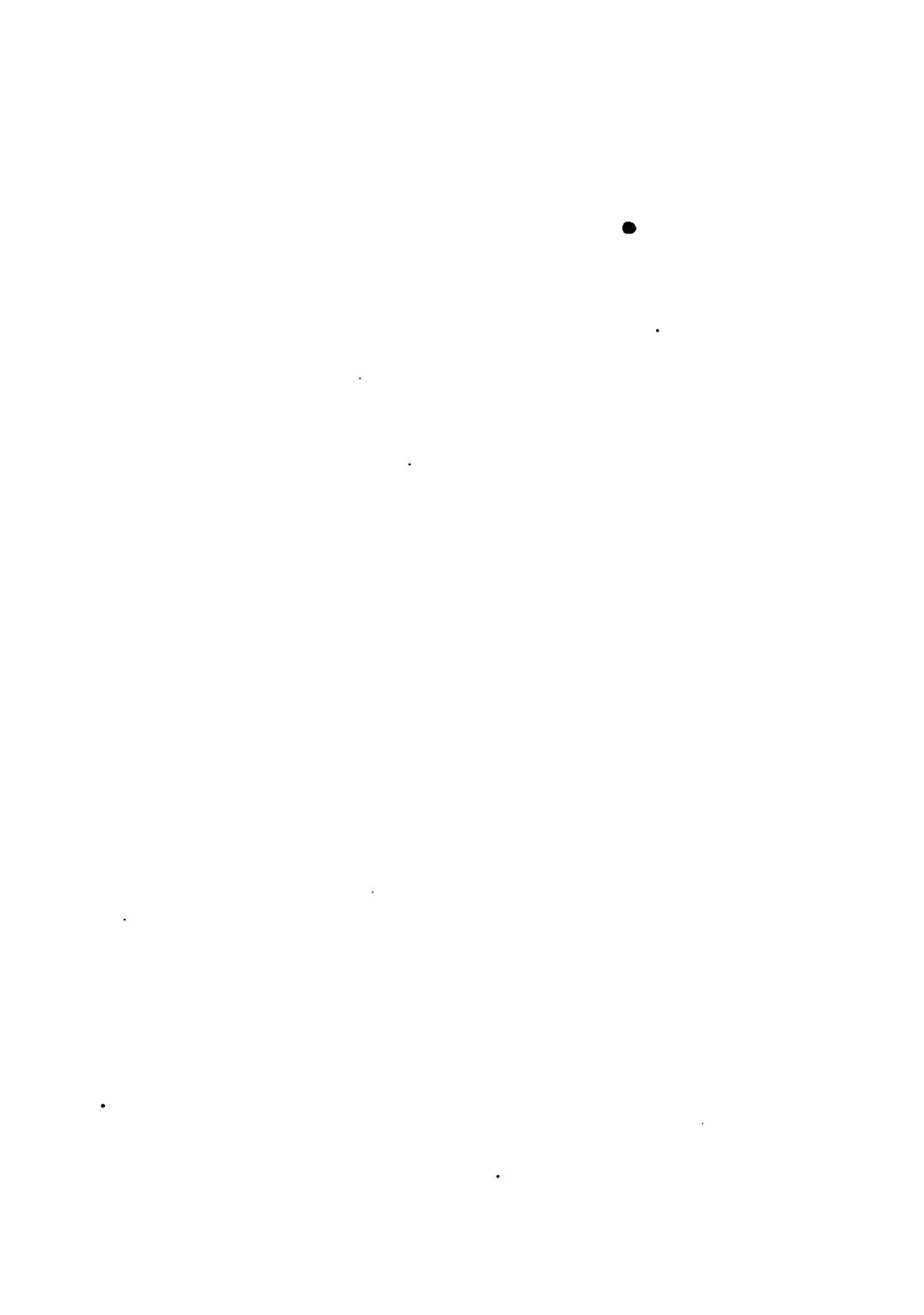
have spared neither time nor labor in the promotion of its welfare. Prof. Carpenter filled the chair of materia medica from the organization of the college in 1853, until 1857, when he was made professor of theory and practice, a position which he held until his resignation, in 1881. Prof. Thayer lectured on anatomy and surgery, besides discharging the duties of dean and secretary, from 1855 until 1872, when he left Burlington to reside for some years in the West. At this time he was made emeritus professor of anatomy. On his return to active practice in Burlington, in 1881, he was re-appointed dean of the medical faculty, and took the chair of hygiene and State medicine. It is to the liberality of Prof. Thayer that the college owes a greater part of its museum.

No single act of any person has conferred so much benefit upon the Medical College, however, as the generous deed of Miss Mary Fletcher, in founding the hospital which bears her name. Since the opening of the Mary Fletcher Hospital, medical students have had access to its wards and amphitheatre, and are thus enabled to enjoy such clinical advantages as are afforded by very few, if any other places of the size of Burlington. The Medical College building is situated on the College Green, near the main University

building, and within five minutes' walk of the Fletcher Hospital. Through the generosity of a number of the citizens of Burlington, it was repaired and enlarged in 1880, so that each of its two lecture-rooms will now accommodate more than two hundred students. A two-story addition has also been built, which contains a dissecting-room and a chemical laboratory, both large, well-appointed apartments.

The Vermont Episcopal Institute.—The Vermont Episcopal Institute was founded by the Rt. Rev. John Henry Hopkins, D. D., LL. D., first Bishop of Vermont, and incorporated by the legislature November 14, 1854. John H. Hopkins, Charles B. Marvin, Thomas H. Canfield, Edward J. Phelps, and Albert L. Catlin constituted the first board of trustees, the latter three of whom still are members of the board. The property held by the corporation consists of a tract of land one hundred acres in extent, located upon Rock Point, distant about two miles from the Burlington postoffice, directly across the bay and within full view of the city, possessing advantages of extraordinary attraction in point of healthfulness, pure air, beautiful scenery, etc. In point of scenery, especially, the location is unexcelled. Rock Point itself has already been mentioned for its wild, picturesque aspect; but the lovely view it affords of the lake, the city, the Green and Adirondack Mountains, surpasses its own picturesqueness, and situated also, as it is, in the midst of an historical region, renders it, as we have said before, a peculiarly advantageous site for a school and seminary of learning. Upon this property is the brick residence of the late Bishop Hopkins, also a large stone building, erected from specimens of marble found on the place, 125 feet long, fifty-seven feet wide at the northern end, and sixty-six feet wide at the southern end, in which is a beautiful chapel, complete, for the accommodation of 150 persons, and equipped with all other appurtenances for a first-class boarding school, which will accommodate seventy-five pupils, with the principal and his family. The style of architecture is the Collegiate Gothic, of the same general character which prevails in the English Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. The tower, sixty feet in height, projects twenty-two feet, and the chancel window of the chapel, which is in the second story, is a fine example of ecclesiastical architecture. Inside, the chapel is decorated with several beautiful scripture paintings, executed by the late Bishop. The building itself, with its deeply recessed windows and doors, tall, projecting tower, and walls flanked with buttresses, presents an appearance which is universally considered grand and impressive.

The school has been in operation twenty-one years, under the charge of Rev. Theodore A. Hopkins, a son of the late Bishop, and during that time acquired a wide and extensive reputation as a sound and thorough educator. He is now succeeded by Henry H. Ross, A. M., an experienced teacher, well fitted for maintaining and increasing the high standard of instruction established by his predecessor. The original tract of land and all the buildings (except the seminary building which he erected during his life time) were owned by the late Bishop Hopkins. In his experience as Bishop, he saw



Vermont was at best a small Diocese, and that by reason of the constant drain of its young and most active population to the more attractive fields in the West, the Church would be necessarily small and weak, and with difficulty could sustain a Bishop, and withal had no Church school within its borders. He determined, therefore, so far as he was able, to provide for this deficiency by "giving and devoting," as he expressed it in his deed, "all this property perpetually to the service of Almighty God, as the property of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Vermont, for the purpose of being the endowment of the present and every future Bishop of said Diocese, and the support of a Theological Seminary and school in strict conformity to the standard doctrines, worship, and discipline of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America." The deed bears date December 15, 1854, and the property was then valued at \$20,000.00, all of which he conveyed to the Corporation for purposes set forth in the deed. From that time on he labored and procured during his life-time some \$40,000.00, which was expended in the erection of the Seminary and other buildings, and the accumulation of a fund for the erection of a girls' school, the foundation of which he commenced, when he was called from the Church militant to the Church triumphant, on the 9th day of January, 1868.

What does the Church in Vermont possess, what can hardly be said of any other Diocese in the Union, a residence for her Bishop, with a farm of one hundred acres, furnishing ample room for the erection, in addition to the present ones, of buildings for a young ladies' school, a Theological Seminary, hospital, and, indeed, all the buildings necessary for the full working and development of the Church, and this, too, through the efforts and labor, and by the donation of all the property he possessed in this world, of her devoted, venerable and lamented first Bishop. It is proper to say, however, that the late Bishop was assisted and sustained in all his undertakings and plans by a board of trustees, composed of clergymen and laymen from different parts of the Diocese, who always acted in harmony with him, and to whom the Church owes a debt of gratitude. While all of these labored and devoted time to his enterprise, without receiving a dollar of compensation, or even reimbursement for their expenses, it would not be invidious, we take it, to mention some who have served upon the Executive Committee and devoted much of their time and attention to the cause. Of these were the late Julius E. Higgins, of Brandon, James H. Williams, of Bellows Falls, Richard G. Cole, of Burlington, and Harmon Canfield, of Arlington, all of whom have gone to their rest; and of the living, Rt. Rev. Bishop Bissell, Rev. Dr. Sweet, Hon. Frederick Richardson, of Montpelier, Hon. George R. Chapman, of Woodstock, Hon. Alfred Keith, of Sheldon, Hon. A. L. Catlin, Artemus Prouty, and Thomas W. Canfield, of Burlington, the latter gentleman having been treasurer most of the time, and closely identified with and assisting the late Bishop during the earlier years, when the construction and organization were going on, and who had, during that time, the immediate supervision and care

of the whole property and assets of the corporation. In the last report of the convention of the Diocese, the trustees say: "It is now a quarter of a century since the late Bishop Hopkins made his first annual report in behalf of the trustees of the convention. Some who were members of the Board then are with us to-day; and amid all the trying exigencies through which our Nation has passed during that time, the seven periods of financial disaster which have occurred, there has been no interruption in the workings of the Institute, and not a dollar of its funds has been lost, \$73,000 of which have come into their hands." Between the residence and the Seminary building, the trustees have laid out a cemetery, overlooking the lake, which has been duly consecrated by the present Bishop of the Diocese, and a beautiful monument, designed by his eldest son, erected from money contributed by friends in different parts of the Diocese, appropriately marks the spot where rest the remains of the late Bishop and seven members of his family.

The Burlington Commercial School.—This institution was established by the present principal, Mr. G. W. Thompson, in 1878, since which time it has been steadily increasing in public favor, as a thorough educator in the training which fits young men for the business cares and responsibilities of life. Mr. Thomson also is engaged by the city to teach penmanship and book-keeping in the public schools.

Here we will end our brief sketch of the educational advantages afforded by Burlington, "the City of Learning," as we have heard it called, with one other thought which presents itself. Some of the oldest residents are able to recall to mind a neat, dapper pedagogue, one who always insisted upon using a quill pen, and also obliged his pupils to do the same, though his penmanship, a specimen of which may be seen in an old Bible, in the possession of the Brinsmaid family, proclaimed him to have been a thorough master of the science. Years ago, however, he laid aside the ferule and quill, and went to his long rest. His son was named Chester—Chester A. Arthur.

LIBRARIES.

The Fletcher Free Library.—In the summer of 1873, Mrs. Mary L. Fletcher, with her daughter, Miss Mary M. Fletcher, gave to the city of Burlington twenty thousand dollars for the founding of a city library, to be called the Fletcher Free Library. Half of this sum was to be spent at once for books, the other half kept for a library fund. Charles Russell, Henry Loomis, and Henry P. Hickok, were named trustees of this fund. The mayor of the city, *ex-officio*, with Matthew H. Buckham, L. G. Ware, E. J. Phelps, and Samuel Huntington, were to be trustees of the library. Each board of trustees was empowered to fill vacancies in their numbers occasioned by death, resignation or removal from the city. The city government accepted the gift, and assumed the charge of the library, and have ever since shown a wise care of, and made generous appropriations for it, as an important means

to public education and a credit to the city. The large room in the old court-house, which the court had just vacated for their new building, was fitted with gallery and cases and the proper furnishings, and proved a commodious and light place for library use. Ten thousand dollars of the gift was spent, and an excellent selection made of standard books, with a good supply of the more popular sort. Since then, by a gift of four thousand dollars more, from its generous founders, and by kind gifts from various associations and from private persons, the library has grown to its present large proportions. The entire libraries of the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Men's Association, and of Green Mountain lodge I. O. of O. F.,—in all upwards of two thousand volumes—were turned over to the trustees. Besides which, Mr. B. B. Smalley presented to the library three very large and fine photographic views, and Mrs. Irene F. Stetson the well-known steel engraving of Washington, by J. H. Hills, of this city.

The library now contains about 15,000 volumes and pamphlets, under the care of the efficient librarian, Mr. T. P. W. Rogers, and is also a depository of public documents of the United States. Its generous founders, Mrs. Mary Lawrence (Peaslee) Fletcher and Miss Mary Martha Fletcher, were the wife and daughter of Thaddeus R. Fletcher, one of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of Burlington. Miss Mary M. Fletcher, in addition to her share in founding the library, also established, in 1876, the public hospital mentioned in the sketch of the Medical College, the endowment of which called for nearly a quarter of a million dollars. This hospital, (see next page,) in addition to its great value as an educator and a public benefit, has lately established (April, 1882,) a training school for nurses, under charge of a competent corps of professors, where those who intend to make nursing a profession, or any who may wish to receive instruction, may do so on payment of a small fee.

Burlington Law Library Association.—This association includes among its members nearly the whole membership of the bar of the county. They have a large library, located in the court-house, which is much patronized by the legal profession, as the annual reports of many of the older States are taken. The officers are as follows: Russell S. Taft, president; Charles E. Allen, secretary; W. L. Burnap, treasurer, and Seneca Haselton, librarian

Library of the University of Vermont.—This library, containing 20,000 volumes, is spoken of on page 119, in connection with the University.

HOME FOR DESTITUTE CHILDREN.

This charitable institution was founded October 3, 1865, through the personal efforts of Miss Lucia T. Wheeler, of Burlington. A month later it was incorporated by the legislature, the object being to provide destitute children a home to "supply their necessities, promote their intellectual, moral and religious improvement, and fit them for situations of usefulness and self-maintenance." The charity was placed under the control of a board, in



604. THE GREAT BARRACKS, BARRACKS, CALIFORNIA, 1847.

which each denomination of the Protestant Church should be represented. The necessity for its establishment, and the judicious character of its management, are apparent in the success of the charity from the first. Beginning with seven little waifs of society, it has, during the years of its existence, taken and found good homes for several hundred children, besides the hundred who are at present inmates of the institution. July 16, 1866, the U. S. Marine Hospital and grounds were purchased by the corporation for \$7,000.00, the building enlarged and improved at a cost of \$23,000.00, so that it will now accommodate one hundred inmates. The institution is maintained by a permanent fund of \$50,000.00 in addition to which Mr. John P. Howard presented them, in 1881, with a magnificent opera house and block that bears his name, which cost over 100,000.00. The present officers of the institution, are as follows: President, Mrs. William C. Hickok; vice-president, Mrs. James A. Shedd; treasurer, Mr. L. M. Clapp; secretaries, Mrs. C. E. Miner, and Mrs. A. G. Pierce assistant; managers, Mrs. J. Shedd, Mrs. W. F. Bowman, Mrs. L. B. Lord, Mrs. S. C. Kimball, Mrs. C. E. Miner, Mrs. A. G. Pierce, Mrs. Julia A. Spear, Mrs. C. B. Gray, Mrs. C. M. Spaulding, Mrs. B. Turk, Mrs. Theodore A. Hopkins, Miss Carrie Kingsland, and Mrs. L. M. Clapp; auditor of accounts, Mrs. Sarah C. Cole; advisory committee, Henry Loomis, Esq., Hon. William G. Shaw, Miss Mary C. Torrey, Mrs. Sarah C. Cole, and Edward Lyman, Esq.; trustees of permanent fund, Charles T. Ward, Esq., Hon. William G. Shaw, and Hon. Samuel Huntington; county managers, Addison County, Mrs. A. P. Tupper, of Middlebury; Bennington County, Miss S. E. Park, of Bennington; Caledonia County, Mrs. C. E. Stone, of St. Johnsbury; Essex County, Mrs. C. E. Benton, of Guildhall; Franklin County, Mrs. James Saxe, of St. Albans; Grand Isle County, Mrs. O. G. Wheeler, of South Hero; Lamoille County, Mrs. J. C. Noyes, of Morrisville; Orange County, Mrs. Aaron Davis, of Chelsea; Orleans County, Mrs. E. P. Wild, of Newport; Rutland County, Mrs. S. W. Rowell, of Rutland; Washington County, Mrs. Joseph Polana, of Montpelier; Windham County, Mrs. C. P. Thompson, of Brattleboro; Windsor County, Mrs. H. A. Johnson, of Woodstock.

Their building was erected from an appropriation made by congress in 1855, of \$35,000.00, for the erection of a marine hospital at Burlington, with a sum sufficient to purchase the land for a situation. A site was selected, two miles south of the village, on the west side of the Shelburne road, embracing ten acres, for which was paid \$1,750.00. The building was commenced in 1856, and finished in 1858, during which later day another appropriation of \$4,000.00 was made. As it was not occupied for the purposes for which it was constructed, when the late civil war began the military authorities went into possession, and it was occupied as a military hospital for several years, principally for Vermont soldiers.

ST. JOSEPH'S ORPHAN ASYLUM.

St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, a Roman Catholic institution, located on the corner of Pearl and Prospect streets, was established by Bishop De Goesbriand, the first Catholic Bishop of Vermont, in 1854, and incorporated in 1866. The Asylum receives destitute orphans, educates them, and as soon as possible furnishes them with suitable homes. The institution is managed by the Sisters of Charity, under the control of Sister Catharine, Superior. The Asylum has furnished, since its organization, homes for 1,400 children, while eighty-four are now inmates.

HOTELS.

The first hotel was kept by Capt. Gideon King,* on Battery street, who afterwards opened a hotel in the building now standing on the northeast corner of the square, known as the Strong block. The Howard House was kept for a long time on the north side of the square, where Turk's clothing store now is, and was destroyed by fire in 1848. The Green Mountain House, after-



(THE VAN NESS HOUSE.)

wards called the Pearl Street House, at the head of Pearl street, was used as a hotel for many years. The place latterly called the *Omnium Gatherum*, on the corner of Pine and Pearl streets, was also one of the old-time houses. A tavern was kept for about fifty years at the junction of the Winooski turnpike and the High bridge and Hinesburgh road, called the Eld-

ridge place, and about one-half mile east of the Eldridge place a tavern was kept by Maj. Ebenezer Brown, and one also about two miles south of the city, on the Shelburne road. The Lake House, located on Battery street, a large, first-class hotel, was destroyed by fire several years since. At present, the city has as good hotel accommodations as are to be found in the State.

The Van Ness House.—This hotel, named in honor of Gov. Cornelius Van Ness, is a large, four-story brick building, located on the southwest corner of Main and St. Paul streets. The present building was erected in 1870, by D. C. Barber, upon the site of the old Franklin House, latterly the Howard House, which burned June 11, 1867. It has 135 large, airy sleeping apartments, in addition to eight suits for families, and also several elegantly furnished

* This has been the generally accepted fact, so stated by the "*Hist. Gazetteer*" and other works; but Capt. Daniel Lyon, one of the oldest residents of the city, says that it was not Gideon King at all who kept this hotel, but Joseph, his brother. The old hotel was removed and a brick house erected on its site about the year 1840. Gideon lived in the house just east of it, which is still standing, and known as No. 23 King street.

parlors, and a dining-hall capable of seating 150 guests. The whole is handsomely furnished with modern furniture, of a tasty pattern, supplied with an elevator, bath-rooms, closets, etc., and indeed every modern convenience for the comfort of its guests, not forgetting to illuminate its public halls and parlors with electric lights. The present proprietors, Messrs. Bowman, Woodbury & Clark, came into possession of the property January 1, 1882, previous to which it was conducted by W. F. Bowman & Co. Their experience as popular hotel men rapidly made itself felt, and the general popularity of the house has since increased in the same ratio.

The American Hotel.—This house, one of the old landmarks of the town, has long been one of the most popular hotels in this region. Why it should be called the "American," and the hotel on the opposite corner be named the "Van Ness," we cannot conceive; for *it* should certainly have the honor, if honor it is, as a part of the building as it now stands was once the residence of Gov. Van Ness, and in its time one of the finest in the town. Many historical incidents and episodes are connected with it, not the least of which, perhaps, is that Gen. LaFayette, during his visit to the city (village it was then), in 1825, held a levee in one of its parlors.* The room is still used as a parlor, located in the northwest corner of the building, opening just to the right of the principal stairway. In the center of it the brave old General stood, the bosom friend of Washington, and received the salutations of the masses who crowded the apartment, which remains to-day essentially in the same condition that it was on that eventful evening—the same windows, doors, wainscoting and mantles, nothing materially changed except the furniture. Still, were one who was present then to visit the house now, he would scarcely recognize it, so much enlarged and modernized has it been made. The building as it now stands is a four-story brick structure, extending south on St. Paul street one hundred feet, and east on Main street about the same distance, containing over one hundred well-ventilated, well-furnished sleeping apartments, two large sample rooms, two spacious double parlors, and a dining-hall with accommodations for 200 guests. The building is sup-

* This tradition has generally been accepted as truth; but we have abundant evidence that the levee was held at the residence of Gov. Van Ness, now known as the Lawrence Barnes house, on Main street. Still, the General may have been in the present American Hotel during the evening, and in all probability met some company there, which possibly has led to a misunderstanding of the facts. The following letter, from Mr. J. W. Hickok, whom we had addressed on the subject, we think almost conclusive evidence that our view is correct:

"BURLINGTON, VT., April 27, 1882.

"DEAR SIR: I find on inquiry among our oldest citizens that there is no doubt that Gov. Van Ness was living on the hill, in the house now owned and occupied by Lawrence Barnes, Esq., in 1824, and entertained LaFayette there in 1825. Mr. Abner Lowry came to Burlington in 1824, and his first job as a painter was to paint the Van Ness house (now Barnes house), in the fall of that year. He says he attended the levee in honor of LaFayette at that house, in June, 1825. Henry P. Hickok, Esq., president of the Merchants' Bank, was a student in the University in 1824-'25, and saw LaFayette lay the corner stone of the University. He says he attended the levee in his honor, at the Barnes house, and was then twenty-one years of age. Mr. L. M. Hagar also confirms the statement. He was an officer of the Champlain Steamboat Co. during the season of 1824, under Van Ness as president, and had occasion to visit him at his house during that year, and says that he then occupied the building on the hill. I find no testimony among the old people which rebuts this evidence.

"Respectfully yours,

"J. W. HICKOK."

plied throughout with gas, nicely furnished, and up to the times in every respect. The proprietor, Mr. L. S. Drew, has been a hotel man all his life, and proprietor of the American Hotel twenty-one years, during which time he has made himself extremely popular with the traveling public.

Quincy House.—The Quincy House is a three-story wood building, located on the northwest corner of St. Paul and Main streets. The building was enlarged from a dwelling house, and first opened as a hotel by Charles Eaton, under the name of the Park House, in 1874. The present proprietor, Mr. Diamond Stone, has greatly improved the place, thoroughly repairing it throughout, until it is now a neat, tasty hotel, with twenty sleeping apartments, and a dining-room with capacity for accommodating fifty guests.



(VERMONT LIFE INS. CO.)

Rowe's Hotel.—This hotel, located on the northwest corner of Church and Cherry streets, is one of the old landmarks of the city, having been built previous to the year 1800. Many repairs have been made, however, so that the building now has a modern appearance. The present proprietor, Mr. H. S. Kimball, keeps a neat, respectable house, and is courteous to his guests.

INSURANCE—(HOME OFFICE).

The Vermont Life Insurance Company, located at No. 179 Main street, was chartered by the legislature, October 28, 1868, with a capital of \$100,000.00, and commenced business January 1, 1869. The first officers were, Russell D. Taft, president; R. S. Wires, vice-president; and Warren Gibbs, secretary. The present officers are, Warren Gibbs, president; Daniel Roberts, vice-president; and C. A. Turrill, secretary.

HOWARD OPERA HOUSE.

This handsome building, located on the southwestern corner of Bank and Church streets, was erected by Mr. John P. Howard, some four or five years ago. It is built of pressed brick, sixty-five feet in height, 175 feet long and 75 feet wide. The auditorium has a capacity for seating 1,165 persons, is beautifully furnished and decorated, and has a stage 74x30 feet. The building, including site, cost between \$115,000.00 and \$120,000.00. Mr. Howard subsequently gave the house to the Home for Destitute Children.

CEMETERIES.

The date of the first interments in the town cannot now be ascertained,

though it is known that Green Mount cemetery, located on Colchester avenue, was first used soon after the settlement of the town, and consisted of two acres until 1869, when it was extended to ten. In addition to this, the city now has four others, aggregating fifty-six acres, devoted to this purpose. Lake View is the largest, covering thirty acres; Green Mount comes next with ten; Mount St. Joseph's (Roman Catholic) has eight; Elmwood Avenue five, and Calvary (French Roman Catholic) three, completing the fifty-six acres. Elmwood Avenue Cemetery was the next established, occupying school lot number 113, and first used at the beginning of the present century. At the March meeting, in 1812, a committee, consisting of John Johnson, Charles Adams, and John Eldridge, was appointed "to lay out and ascertain the graveyards in the town." At a meeting held April 19, 1813, this committee reported a plan for laying out what is now called the Eldridge and Elmwood Avenue Cemeteries, but stated that the interments in the burying-ground at the Falls, now known as Green Mount Cemetery, were too irregular and crowded to allow it to be divided into lots and avenues. At an adjourned meeting held on the 24th of the same month, the committee, on request, reported a series of rules "for the regulation of the burying-ground north of the village," now known as Elmwood Avenue Cemetery. These were formally adopted, and George Robinson, Charles Adams, and John Johnson were appointed a special committee to have the entire control, under the rules, of the ground. For a long series of years no continuous record of interments was kept, and it is therefore impossible to ascertain the aggregate number; and for a like reason the figures for Mount St. Joseph's cannot begin. In the period extending from 1860, to September 1, 1881, there were 1,598 interments in the cemetery last named; in Calvary Cemetery, from 1878, to the same date, 173; and in Lake View, from 1868, to the same date, 847.

Green Mount Cemetery, however, retains the respect and honor due to age, and attracts hundreds of visitors each year, not particularly on account of its beauty, though a beautiful spot it is, and not to obtain a glance at the magnificent view it affords, but to gaze upon a magnificent monument, which marks the spot where rest the remains of one of Vermont's greatest patriots and heroes, Ethan Allen. The monument to Ethan Allen was erected by the State of Vermont, by authority of an act of the legislature, passed in 1855, which appropriated \$2,000.00 for that purpose, which by contributions, etc., was increased to \$2,700.00, the total cost of the monument, though it was not completed until 1873, the exercises attending its unveiling occurring July 4th of that year. It is of Barre granite, the base of the pedestal being eight feet square on the ground, and consists of two steps of granite, on which rests a die of solid granite six feet square, in the four faces of which are set panels of white marble bearing the inscriptions. Above the pedestal rises a Tuscan shaft of granite, four and a half feet in diameter and forty-two feet high. Upon its capital, on a base bearing the word "Ticonderoga," stands a heroic statue of Allen, eight feet four inches high, modeled by Peter Stephen-

son, sculptor, of Boston, now deceased, and cut in Italy, intending to represent Allen as he appeared on that eventful moment when he demanded the surrender of the fort "in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress." The monument is protected by a fence of original design, the corner posts of which are iron cannon, and the pales are muskets, with bayonets, resting on a base of cut granite. The inscriptions are as follows:—

(On the West face.)

VERMONT
TO
ETHAN ALLEN
BORN
IN LITCHFIELD CT 10TH JAN A D 1737
DIED
IN BURLINGTON VT 12TH FEB A D 1789
AND BURIED NEAR THE SITE OF
THIS MONUMENT

(On the North face.)

THE
LEADER OF THE GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS
IN THE SURPRISE AND CAPTURE OF
TICONDEROGA
WHICH HE DEMANDED IN THE NAME
OF THE GREAT JEHOVAH AND THE
CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

(On the East face.)

TAKEN
PRISONER IN A DARING ATTACK ON MONTREAL
AND TRANSPORTED TO ENGLAND
HE DISARMED THE PURPOSE OF HIS ENEMY
BY THE RESPECT WHICH HE INSPIRED
FOR THE
REBELLION AND THE REBEL.

(On the South face.)

WIELDING
THE PEN AS WELL AS THE SWORD, HE WAS THE
SAGACIOUS AND INTREPID
DEFENDER
OF THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GRANTS, AND
MASTER SPIRIT
IN THE ARDUOUS STRUGGLE WHICH RESULTED IN THE
SOVEREIGNTY AND INDEPENDENCE
OF THIS STATE.

EARLY SETTLEMENT.

Nearly eleven years after the charter was granted, the first proprietors' meeting was held at the house of Capt. Samuel Morris, in Salisbury, Conn., March 23, 1774, at which Col. Thomas Chittenden was appointed moderator, and Ira Allen, clerk. On the following day, March 24th, an adjourned meeting was held. The following is a copy of the records of proceedings:—

" 1ly. Voted, That whereas, Ethan Allen, Remember Baker, Heman Allen, Zinri Allen, and Ira Allen, known by the name of the Onion River Company, who are proprietors in this Township of Burlington on said River (a Township lately granted by the Governor and Counsel of Newhampshire and is now in the Province of New York) have expended large sums of money in cutting a road through the woods from Castleton to said River seventy miles, and clearing off encumberments from the said lands in them parts, clearing and cultivating and settling some of these lands and keeping possession which by us is viewed as a great advantage towards the settlement of these lands in general, especially the Township of Burlington.

" Whereas, The said Ethan Allen, Remember Baker, Heman Allen, Zinri Allen and Ira Allen laid out fifteen hundred-acre lots in said Township bounded on said river. Therefore in consideration of these services done by them, in consideration of their settlement of five families on said lots with those that are already on, and girdling five acres on each one-hundred-acre lot in two years from the first day of June next, improving same,

" It is voted; if proper survey bills be exhibited to the Proprietor's Clerk of said Town and recorded in this Book by the first day of June next, the said lots are confirmed to them as so many acres of their rights and shares in said Township, said fifteen lots are to be laid seventy rods wide on the river.

" 2ly. Voted, That each Proprietor have liberty at his own cost to pitch and lay out to himself one hundred acres on one whole right or share that they own in said town, said lots to be laid out not less than seventy rods wide, exclusive of what hath already been granted to be laid in said town. Provided, they clear and girdle five acres to said right within two years from the time said lots are laid out.

" 3ly. Voted, That there shall be for each one hundred acres to be laid in the town of Burlington one hundred and three acres laid, which three acres shall be improved for the use of said town for public highways if needed in the most convenient place of said lot.

" 4ly. Voted, That the Proprietors' Clerk shall record all deeds of sale and Survey Bills of land in said Burlington that shall be offered to him if paid a reasonable reward therefore, and that the survey first recorded or received to record shall stand good without regard to the dates of said Survey Bills.

" 5ly. Voted, That Ira Allen shall be a Surveyor to lay out said town.

" 6ly. Voted, That this meeting be adjourned to Fortfraderick in Colchester on Onion River, to be held on the first Monday in June next at two o'clock in the afternoon.

" Ira Allen, Proprietor's Clerk."

From this queerly worded, not very literary record, it may be seen that in 1774, the county was settled, and, to some extent, improved. The Onion River Co. mentioned owned land, however, not only in this town, but in a great many others, both in and out of the county. At Winooski falls, just

over the line in Colchester, Ira Allen and the others mentioned had commenced a settlement, and built a block-house which they named Fort Frederick, being the "Fortfraderick" mentioned in the record, and which was generally known as the "Allen settlement." Here several other proprietors' meetings were held during the year 1774, and one in 1775, after which none were held until after the Revolution.

The first to settle in the town was Felix Powell, in 1773, locating upon Apple-tree Point. He was followed, in 1774, by Stephen Lawrence, of Sheffield, Mass., who located in the northern part of the town on the River. During the same year contracts were made by John Chamberlin, Ephraim Wheeler, Stephen Clapp, Ichabod Nelan, and Benjamin Waite, for lands with a view to settlement, but nothing much was done by them before the Revolution. The next settlement was commenced by Lemuel Bradley and others, and during 1774 and 1775, clearings were made on the Winooski opposite the Allen settlement; but during the latter year a majority of the families retired from the town, and were followed by those who remained, in 1776. Nothing was heard from the proprietors from this time until 1781, when, on the 29th of January, they met at the house of Noah Chittenden, in Arlington, pursuant to a warning published in the *Connecticut Courant*, and dated at Sunderland, November 21, 1780. The following is a record of proceedings:—

"The proprietors met and voted, 1ly, His Excellency Thomas Chittenden, moderator. 2ly, Ira Allen, clerk. 3ly, Ira Allen, treasurer. 4ly, To examine the proceedings of the former proprietors' meetings.

"5ly, Voted, That on examining the former proceedings of the proprietors, and considering the peculiar situation of the towns and New Hampshire Grants, being claimed by New York, and experience in defending, etc., and the proceedings appearing consonant with the laws and usages of the government of New Hampshire and the proceedings of the people of the New Hampshire Grants before the late Revolution, we do therefore hereby ratify and confirm all the votes and proceedings of the several proprietors' meetings as heretofore recorded in this book respecting the division of the lands, recording of survey bills and every other matter and thing, as fully and amply as though said proprietors' meetings had been held under the present law and customs of this State.

"6ly, Voted, That future meetings be called by the clerk by notice in newspapers in which legal notices are inserted upon application by one-sixteenth of the proprietors.

"Adjourned sine die."

From the close of the Revolution, the town was rapidly settled. In 1783, Stephen Lawrence, who nine years before purchased a tract of land here, moved his family into town, the first to arrive after the war. He was followed during the same year by John Doxey, Frederick Saxton and John Collins, and at the taking of the first census, in 1791, the population amounted to 332, and in 1800, to 815. John Doxey settled upon the intervale north of the village, but his settlement was submerged by an overflow of the river, so he removed to the road now running from High bridge to Hinesburgh. Stephen Lawrence,

Samuel Lawrence, Samuel Lane, and John Knickerbocker settled near the High bridge. John Collins, Job Boynton, Mr. King, and Mr. Keyes, on the lake shore where the city now is, and settlements were soon made at the head of Pearl street. The Loomis family and Frederick Saxton were early settlers at the latter place. Jonathan Hart, Zachariah Hart, Philip Walker, Isaac French, Jeremiah French, and John Downer settled quite early that part of Burlington east of Muddy Run (as it was then called), which was subsequently annexed to Williston. Timothy Titus settled at Muddy Brook, and erected the first saw-mill built in town, just above the road leading from Burlington to Williston, previous to 1788. Isaac Webb was one of the first settlers in the southern part of the town. John Van Sicklen settled in the southeastern part of the town.

In 1791, there were but three houses at the city, or Bay, as it was then called, situated near the foot of Battery street. Capt. Job Boynton lived in one of these, a large frame house built low on the ground. Capt. King kept a tavern in another, at the northeast corner of King and Battery streets, a two-story house with a kitchen in the rear, where the county courts were held for a few years after Burlington was made a shire town. Capt. John Collins lived in a frame house near the tavern. A Mr. Grant, a Scotchman, was engaged in the mercantile business in a small one-roomed log store. A few logs fastened to the shore was the only wharfing.

In 1793, during the winter, Prince Edward, the father of Queen Victoria, on his trip through this country, honored Burlington with a visit. There were then only seven framed houses in the village, and but one, that of Phineas Loomis, large enough to receive so large a company as his suite comprised. The forest was almost unbroken, except on Battery and Pearl streets. During that year, also, Abram Brinsmaid, the patriarch of the present family of Brinsmaids, came to Burlington for the first time, being on his way from Connecticut to Montreal, and from a diary kept by him, and now in possession of one of his sons, we quote the following:—

“July 2, 1793.—When I came to the Bay [Burlington Bay] it gave me great satisfaction that I could look so far and not see woods. The bay is about fourteen or fifteen miles across. Burlington street is situated nearly north and south upon the bay, and has a fine prospect off upon the water. About four miles west of Burlington there is an island of about four acres [twelve acres], by the name of Juniper Island; then off at a distance from that, at the north and at the south, there are two more, right back of which there is another that is not perceptible, which go by the name of the Four Brothers. Then south about the same distance there is Rock Dunder, to appearance about the size of a cock of hay, and some other curiosities that I have not time to mention. When I came to the bay, the boats had set out for St. Johns and were not expected back until the wind shifted, so I put up with Col. Keys, and had everything that I wished for my money. After all this, I went to bed, and rested exceedingly well.

“Tuesday, July 3, 1793.—I awoke in the morning and looked out of my chamber window and found the wind was fair to bring the boats back again

to-day. I waited till the afternoon and they had not come, and the prospect for their coming was not so good as it had been, so I got up my horse and went up to 'Squire Stanton's and staid that night. The next day, in the afternoon, young Mr. Stanton and myself got up our horses and rode down to the bay to see if there was any opportunity to get a passage to Canada; but the boat had not returned yet, and the wind was unfavorable, so we drank some porter, amused ourselves one way and another, and went home again. The next morning I concluded it was so uncertain when I could get a passage from the bay, that I would go on a little further by land, and trust to getting a water passage again. So I started on before breakfast and went to Milton River and crossed to Amos Mansfield's, then went to the sandbar and got old Daddy Joslin to go with his canoe and put me across the bar."

Mr. Brinsmaid was disappointed in Canada, and returned to Burlington in August of the same year, and settled here for life, carrying on the business of clock making and plating.

In *The Letters of John A. Graham*, a book published at London, in 1797, we find the following description:—

"Burlington is situated on a fine Bay of the Lake, distant from Fort St. John's about eighty miles, and is laid out in the most regular and best manner. For local advantages and surrounding scenery, Burlington has not its surperior in the Northern parts of the State. The University of Vermont, and the Sessions of the Supreme and County Courts are established here. A house for the President of the College, and several others, are now building. The office of the Customs for the Port of Alburgh, the only Port in Vermont, is kept at Burlington by Col. Keys. This gentleman, Messrs. Pearl, Lee, Stanton, Law, and Coit, are the leading people. Mr. Lee was bred to the law, but declined the practice, and afterwards turned his attention to the Presbyterian system of Divinity, in which situation he conducted himself in such a manner as to be looked up to, and venerated by persons of every description and every sect, who all unite in paying to his character the tribute such excellence deserves. To unaffected piety he joins the highest classical knowledge in the Greek and Latin languages. Between Burlington and Colchester, about one mile from the Bay, is the great Fall on Onion River, belonging to Mr. Ira Allen; on the Fall are built large mills, forges, and iron foundries. In Colchester (the North side of Onion River) is this Gentleman's seat; the place where General Ethan Allen for some time resided previous to his death. Of the Allens, there are seven brothers, all of whom are now dead except Levi and Ira. This family emigrated to Vermont from Salisbury in Connecticut; but their native place was Roxbury, Litchfield County."

The town was organized, by proper election of town officers, March 19, 1797, at which meeting Samuel Lane was chosen town clerk; Job Boynton, constable; and Stephen Lawrence, Frederick Saxton, and Samuel Allen, selectmen. The first justices of the peace were Samuel Lane, and John Knickerbocker, elected in 1789. Samuel Lane was also the first representative in the legislature, chosen in 1786. The first meeting for the election of State officers and councilors was held at the house of Benjamin Adams, on the first Tuesday of September, 1794, when the vote for governor stood as fol-

lows: Isaac Tichenor, twenty-three; Thomas Chittenden, seventeen; Ira Allen, three; and Nathaniel Niles, one. The first election for representative to Congress (on record) was held at the same place on the last Tuesday in December of the same year, when the ballot stood as follows: Israel Smith, seven; Isaac Tichenor, seven; Matthew Lyon, four; William C. Harrington, two; Nathaniel Chipman, one; and Noah Smith, one.

The first marriage on record was that of Samuel Hitchcock to Lucy Caroline, daughter of Gen. Ethan Allen, May 26, 1789. The first birth recorded was that of their daughter, June 5, 1790.

On the 11th day of June, 1798, the last meeting of the proprietors was held at the court-house, with Gideon King, chairman; William C. Harrington, clerk; Zaccheus Peaslee, treasurer; and Stephen Pearl, collector. William Coit, Stephen Pearl, and Zaccheus Peaslee were chosen a committee to examine the old surveys and make further ones, to make a division of the lands, and also to ascertain what rights had been owned by Ira Allen, as Allen had avoided mentioning the names of his grantors in his deeds to the settlers. On the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th days of June, the division of lands was made, which is on file and recorded in the town clerk's office, and which prevails at the present day. At an adjourned meeting, held on the 26th day of the same month, it was voted "that two acres and one-half of land whereon the court-house and goal are built in said Burlington, shall be and is hereby set off for the use of the publick for the erecting of all necessary county and town buildings for publick use."

The land thus set off corresponds with the present City Hall Park. The cut on next page illustrates it as it was in 1817, it was sketched by Hon. J. N. Pomeroy from his office window. The old pine tree, and near it the public hay scales, is doubtless remembered by the older citizens. The old tree was about eighty feet in height, and served as a whipping-post when that institution was required under the early laws. It was cut down in 1830. A comparison of the appearance of the square and its surroundings at that time, with its present appearance, fully illustrates the marked growth and improvement of the place.

The *Free Press and Times* of June 1, 1882, in an article on the death of the late Sidney Barlow, gives so good a description of Burlington as it was about the first quarter of the present century, that we take the liberty of quoting it in full:—

"In the death of Sidney Barlow, the last of the old merchants who in a former generation made Burlington the center of a wide and prosperous business, passed away. A list of the men who were in active business when he was, fifty years ago, would comprise such names as Horace and Luther Loomis, Col. O. Buell, Harry Bradley, Timothy Follett, Moses and Guy Catlin, John Peck, Samuel Hickok, E. T. Englesby, Philip Doolittle, and others, known as builders and pillars of the prosperity and public institutions of Burlington. One by one they have gone, most of them ripe in years, possessed of ample means, and respected and honored by all who knew them



(COURT HOUSE SQUARE IN 1817.)

—and Mr. Barlow, the youngest of their number, has in his turn followed them to his long home. Mr. Barlow, the son of David Barlow, was born in Fairfield, Vt., May 12, 1801. In 1817, he came to Burlington, a boy of sixteen, to be a clerk in the store of E. H. Deming. In 1822, at the age of twenty-one, he went into business for himself, in a small building near the head of Pearl street, on the north side of the street. The upper half of Pearl street was then one of the chief business centers of this region; and in the stores (all of which have long since disappeared) of E. H. Deming, Luther

Loomis, Luther and George Moore, Vilas & Noyes, and Harry Bradley, on Pearl street, between the streets now known as Willard and Prospect streets, a large and widely extended business was transacted, and not a little money made, in those days. After the death of Mr. Deming, in 1828, Mr. Barlow bought the Deming store, at the head of Willard street, in which he had his first business training, and succeeded to the business. In the year 1828, he married and set up housekeeping, in the house on Willard street occupied by him for the remainder of his long life. His business grew and thrived under his enterprise and care, and at successive times he established branch stores in Winooski, Westford, and Grand Isle. He was one of the organizers and stockholders of the Burlington Woolen Mills, at Winooski, and was the agent of the company when it built the large factory and the dam, and for several years after, and he remained one of the larger owners of the property till it was purchased by the Hardings, shortly before the late war. Mr. Barlow's capacity for work, in his prime, may be inferred from the fact that he at the same time conducted the business of the Woolen Mills, as its agent, and carried on three stores, doing a general mercantile trade in as many towns. Mr. Barlow remained in business, at Winooski, till April 1, 1850, when he retired. He was for a number of years one of the directors of the old Bank of Burlington. He was one of the founders of the Merchants' Bank, and a large stockholder in it. In his day he held various minor town offices, and did his share of public and political work in the community. He was a constant attendant at the Unitarian Church, from his first residence in Burlington, and one of the liberal supporters of the Church and Society. He was thrice married—to Miss Harriet Reed, to Miss Caroline White, and to Miss Mary Pope, who survives him. He leaves six children—Frances, Ellen (Mrs. Geo. K. Platt), and Harriet (Mrs. Cushing, of California), by his first marriage; and Edward, Horace, and Mary (Mrs. Johnson), by the last.

“Mr. Barlow suffered from the usual infirmities of declining years, to which was added, in latter years, a disease (cataract) of the eyes, for which he underwent an operation three years ago; but he was about his house and often out on the streets, till two weeks before his death, when his powers of body and mind began to fail and gradually sank, till he passed quietly away. He was a man of simple tastes, strong will, and thorough honesty. His word was as good as his bond. He was a good neighbor and a worthy citizen, and possessed the trust and respect of all who knew him.”

Of that portion of Burlington situated near the falls, as it was in 1822, Miss C. E. Collins, whose mother is one of the oldest residents of the town, says: “My mother, Mrs. Louisa E. Collins, became a resident of Burlington in 1822, she being then sixteen years of age. Less than two years afterwards she was married to Alphonso Collins, of Burlington, and has since resided here, near Winooski falls. During that time she has seen many changes, especially in this portion of the city and in Winooski village. Some of the old places, however, remain essentially as they were at that time. The house on Colchester avenue, now occupied by Mr. Murdock, and owned by the Underwood family, then belonged to Moses Catlin, who, with his brother, Guy Catlin, owned a large portion of the real estate in this vicinity. The house was surrounded by extensive grounds and well-cultivated gardens, kept in order by a gardener and assistant, making it a pleasant resort for the people of Burlington and Colchester, who spent many pleasant hours wandering

over the graveled walks. The house situated on Colchester avenue just below the cemetery, long known as the Edgcumb place, and now occupied by members of that family, was then a tavern stand. The large house on the same avenue, now owned and occupied by Mrs. Orville Sinclear and family, was built in 1809, and, in 1822, was owned by Guy Catlin, who lived there some years afterwards, and finally sold the property to Alfred Day, a prominent business man here at that time. Nearly opposite this property is a tenement house, belonging to the Villas estate, which was then the only store in the neighborhood, and kept by a Mr. Harmon. On the site of the old flour mill, near the bridge, stood a grist and custom mill, owned by Mr. Catlin, and leased by George Edgcumb, who did an extensive business there for many years. On the road now called Chase street, were two or more houses, now standing, of which one, at present owned by Joseph Harrington, was a pleasant, well-kept place, for many years the residence of Lansing Barnard's family, who latterly built the house situated near the Chase residence, owned by Miss A. Edgcumb. The house nearly opposite Mrs. Harrington's, the property of S. Watson, occupies the site of a very old place, which was used as a tavern in 1805, kept by Stephen Lawrence, son of one of the first settlers of the town, and uncle to my father. My father came to this part of Burlington to reside, from the State of New York, in 1818. There were then large forges and iron works established at the falls, employing a number of men, while an extensive lumber trade was carried on, as large forests of pine and other timber were growing in the vicinity."

Samuel Hickok was born in Sheffield, Berkshire Co., Mass., Sept. 4, 1774, and died at Burlington, June 4, 1849, in the seventy-fifth year of his age. He came to Burlington at as early a period in its history as A. D. 1792, when he was eighteen years of age, accompanying thither his elder brother, William, from Lansingburgh, N. Y., to which place the family had removed, and where his father and grandfather now lie buried. The site of Burlington was then a forest, its two or three buildings standing on the lake shore. No wharf existed, and goods brought in sloops from Whitehall, were landed in scows, or, if casks of liquor or molasses, were thrown overboard and floated ashore.

William Hickok opened a store in a small wooden structure which stood on the bank, a little north of the present stone store of Van Sicklen, Seymour & Co., and Samuel acted as his clerk. A sad event which transpired on its beautiful bay, on the 26th of December, 1797, greatly shocked the infant community of Burlington: William Hickok, Benjamin T. Pierce, a promising young lawyer, and other young men, were out upon the bay skating. Hickok was skating rapidly, closely followed by Pierce, when they both fell through the ice in quick succession, and perished together. When the bodies were found, Pierce was clinging to the feet of Hickok. It was supposed that Hickok, being a very athletic and powerful young man, and a skillful swimmer, would have saved himself but for this entanglement. Samuel succeeded to the business of his brother.

At that day, lumbering to Quebec, the purchase of wheat grown on new land, and the gathering of pot and pearl ashes, were the three leading branches of business. As customers came in from the east, the tendency of dealers was up town to meet them, so Mr. Hickok erected his second store on Main street, upon the site of the present residence of Daniel Roberts, Esq., and built the large square dwelling house, yet standing, on the corner of Main and Pine streets, above his store, where his three eldest children were born. In 1805, he built and occupied the three-story brick store on the west side of the Court House Square (now City Hall Park), next south of the present express office, and which is believed to be the oldest building of brick in Burlington. At this period he fixed his permanent residence in the large white house standing at the southwest corner of the square, now called the Quincy House. It then had a large garden attached, extending northerly to the store, was one of the ornaments of the town, and the seat of a liberal hospitality during his life. Henry Clay was entertained there when he visited Vermont, in 1838, and was received by Vermonters with an enthusiasm which should have foreboded his nomination and election to the Presidency, instead of Harrison's.

Samuel Hickok was a stoutly built man about five feet eight inches in height, with a high, broad forehead and a large and piercing blue eye, which could read, with great accuracy, the purposes of people with whom he had to do; indeed, until he thought he could do this, he would rarely make a move of importance. He was energetic and prompt in action, of sound judgment and great decision of character, so much so that to casual observers he seemed stern and severe, but under this outer crust he carried a warm and kindly heart. His leading characteristic, however, was integrity and love of justice. These traits attached his customers to him, and it was a common saying among his rivals in trade, that if any dealer about the county was about to fail and run away, he would be sure to come to Burlington the night before and settle with "Uncle Sam." In the exercise of these sterling qualities he was for many years the leading merchant in Burlington, and accumulated an estate of over \$200,000, which is believed to be the largest ever accumulated by any individual in Chittenden County prior to 1849, the year of his decease.

The Vermont State Bank was chartered in 1806, and a branch established at Burlington. Samuel Hickok was its cashier, and transacted its business in his brick store referred to, until its removal from Burlington to Woodstock, in 1812. He was one of the original corporators, and a director of the old Bank of Burlington, chartered in 1818, until the establishment of a branch of the United States Bank here in 1830, when he left the Bank of Burlington, to become one of its directors.

He was a firm and liberal supporter, and for many years a deacon of "the 1st Church of Christ in Burlington, under the Congregational order," organized in 1805, under that title, in the house in which he so long lived, on the southwest corner of the square. He presented that church a fine organ, which was burned with the original church in 1836, and was also the largest contributor

towards the erection of the present edifice, now called the Winooski Avenue Church. Every worthy object had his countenance and support. The University of Vermont found him ever a firm friend and liberal contributor to its funds. When its first building was erected, when after the fire it was rebuilt, and, indeed, at every stage of its early progress, his name stood prominent on all the old subscription papers, which served to keep alive the institution until the coming of its now more prosperous days.

Samuel Hickok was one of Nature's noblemen. Though living *after* the stirring times of the Revolution and the New York controversy, he mingled with the actors in those scenes and with them pursued in generous rivalry the arts of peace. The Chittendens and Allens were his neighbors and friends, and he was worthy of their companionship. A fine portrait of the old gentleman, by that eminent American painter, Huntington, is now to be seen at the residence of his son, J. W. Hickok, Esq.

Three sons survive him in Burlington. Wm. C. Hickok, M. D., who practiced medicine successfully in New York City for twenty-five years, but has resided for many years in the south ward of Burlington, devoting himself to agriculture, astronomy, and conchology. The revolving dome on the top of his fine stone house covers the most powerful telescope in the State, and he also possesses a very valuable and extensive collection of shells.

Henry P. Hickok, the second son, has been for more than thirty years, and is still (1882) the president of the Merchants' National Bank, and also of the Farmers' & Mechanics' Savings Institution and Trust Company. He has been for many years prominent as a corporator and secretary of the University of Vermont, and is now one of the trustees of the Mary Fletcher Hospital. In the erection of the Pioneer Mechanics' Shop, in 1852, he took the lead in introducing manufacturing industry into Burlington. He also took the lead in building that fine stone edifice, the College Street Church, and together with his sister, Eliza W. Buell, contributed three-fourth of the needed funds.

James W. Hickok, the only other surviving son, was educated to the law, and practised it a few years, but was diverted from it by business affairs. He was for two and one-half years treasurer of the University of Vermont, and five years a director of the old Bank of Burlington; was one of the founders of the Burlington Savings Bank, and served it as treasurer for the first five years of its existence without salary. He was for fifteen years (1868 to 1875) treasurer and principal contributor to the support of what is now the Winooski Avenue Congregational Church. He passed four years in New York (1854 to 1858), associated with the late Wm. B. Ogden and Charles Butler, Esq., in laying the foundation of what is now the Chicago Northwestern Railroad Company, and has been for the last ten years one of the directors and managers of the Rutland Railroad Company, in its successful efforts to relieve itself of a heavy floating debt and get on to a dividend-paying basis.

In town affairs, he was, in 1852, the chairman of the committee that planned and erected the City Hall, against a strenuous opposition, which maintained that the building was too large and extravagant. He opposed and defeated the adoption of the first city charter, in 1853, mainly on the ground of its unwise division of the town, and also opposed the present charter for the same reason, although he considers the division is less objectionable. He was prominent in the minority which opposed the vote of \$160,000.00 of the city bonds to the Burlington & Lamoille Railroad Co., as he believed the city would thereby lose that large sum and receive no benefit.

Samuel Hickok had four daughters: 1st, Eliza Whelpley, born in 1801, married Frederick Buell, and resided on Pearl street until her death, in 1874. She was a benevolent woman, giving to a great variety of charitable objects in a quiet way, and aiding many young men, by advances of money, to obtain an education. It was she, who, with her brother Henry, gave so liberally for the erection of the College Street church. A daughter, Maria, survives her, occupying the homestead, the wife of Prof. Edward Hungerford.

2d, Jane Ann, the wife of Henry Leavenworth, Esq., died in 1836, aged twenty-seven years.

3d, Mary Hickok, the wife of the Rev. James T. Dickenson, who died at Norwich Conn., in 1834.

4th, Frances, who died unmarried, in 1845, aged twenty-eight years. She was a person of rare intellectual gifts, and strongly marked benevolent and Christian character. Through her liberality and energetic efforts the "Ragged" or "Charity School," both of which names were applied to it, was established and maintained, first in the old Pattee Building on White street, and afterwards on Battery street. This was the first distinctively Christian effort to improve the moral condition of the poor and outcast children of the town, and was rendered necessary by the then bad condition of the public schools. She raised, by subscription, the money to pay the teacher, and other expenses of the school. After her death this charity school was continued some twenty years in all. Among its teachers the names of Miss Blatchley, Miss Cody and Miss Adams are well remembered. The board of the teachers, during the whole period, was given by her brother, Henry P. Hickok, Esq. As the town grew, the need of better provision for its destitute and homeless children, and for those of the State as well, became manifest, and, in 1865, through the persevering efforts of Miss Lucia T. Wheeler, "The Home" was opened and established, and has since developed into one of the most important and best endowed charities of the State. In this work, Miss Wheeler found in Mrs. Laura A. Hickok, wife of Dr. William C. Hickok, a most efficient coadjutor. The complete success of this institution has been largely attributable to the zeal and fidelity with which all its interests have been watched over by Mrs. Hickok, who has been for thirteen years past, and still is, its president.

John Howard, the patriarch of the Burlington family of Howards, was born at Providence, Rhode Island, in 1770. He came of an honorable line, as he

could trace his ancestry directly back to the celebrated Roger Williams, famous as one of the founders of Rhode Island, in 1637. His father was lost at sea while John was quite young, and he himself, in his youth, made several sea voyages. He afterwards resided a few years at Pittstown, N. Y., and then six or more years at Addison, Vt., as a farmer. In 1812, he came to Burlington and established the Howard Hotel, located on the north side of the (then called) Court House Square, which he kept for the next thirty-five years of his life.

He was on board the steamboat "Phoenix" when it was burned on Lake Champlain, on the night of September 5, 1819, and there distinguished himself by his energetic efforts in arousing the passengers and aiding to save their lives, and in preserving property entrusted to his care. He himself was saved by the aid of a plank, after having been in the water several hours. The books of the old Bank of Burlington contain the following record with reference to the affair:—

"At a meeting of the directors of the Bank of Burlington, September 16, 1819, C. P. Van Ness, the president, William White, Ozias Buell, Luther Loomis, and Samuel Hickok, being present, it was

Resolved, That the cashier do, and is hereby authorized and required, to present to Mr. John Howard the sum of one hundred dollars, for, and on behalf of the president, directors, and company of this institution, as a testimony of the obligation they feel themselves under, for his unyielding exertions at the time and after the conflagration of the late steamboat "Phoenix," in preserving that portion of their property, \$8,500, committed to his care, from destruction and loss, under all its various circumstances of exposure."

Under his care the Howard Hotel acquired an enviable reputation, and became extremely popular with travelers. Possessed of a stalwart, upright character, he was the terror of thieves and impostors of every description. Few of them escaped, who came within the scope of his shrewd observation and keen sagacity; indeed, to such an extent was he interested in the public welfare, that he was often up all night looking after suspicious persons who had attracted his attention, and if any rascal was caught, as many were, it was sure to be through his instrumentality. He was also, possibly on account of his rough experience on the ill-fated "Phoenix," noted for his great vigilance in guarding against fire on his own premises or in his vicinity, and for his advocacy of every measure for the common protection against this dire foe. His enterprise and public spirit, as shown in these and other respects, was remarkable, and he at the same time possessed a most kindly heart. No man was more prompt, or would go farther to do a kindly act to a neighbor, or to any person in distress, than "Uncle John," as he was familiarly and affectionately called by the many who knew his good qualities. One incident, related by a person who was long acquainted with Mr. Howard, fully illustrates the kindly phase of his character: One morning, in the winter of 1833, or thereabouts, when an ice bridge covered the lake, a party of young people drove across it to Essex, N. Y., to dine there and return in the evening. At



M. Apperson



that time, Burlington was not so large but that such an excursion would attract some attention. In the afternoon, a furious snow-storm came on, and "Uncle John," fearing that the party would be lost in it on their return, started out upon the lake, in the blinding storm, with his team, taking a compass to guide him, resolved to find the party, and pilot them safely home—which he did. Few men, over sixty years of age, would volunteer such an arduous service on behalf of persons in whom they were not especially interested.

It may with truth be said of him, that he was one of the best, most useful and public spirited citizens that Burlington ever had. He retired from business about seven years before his death, which occurred February 24, 1854, at the ripe age of eighty-four years. The *Free Press*, in noticing his death, said:—

"During a long residence in Burlington, Mr. Howard was found ever ready, by his counsel, advice, and purse, to contribute to its prosperity, as well as to the happiness of all around him; and his demise, even at his advanced age, leaves a gloom upon many who were familiarly and intimately acquainted with him."

His wife, Hannah Earl, born at Dartmouth, Mass., came of a sturdy and vigorous New England stock, and was the fourth in lineal descent from Philip Sherman, who settled in Portsmouth, Rhode Island, in 1637. A grant of 200 acres of land to him in that township bears date December 10, 1639. She was a very estimable lady, and lived to the age of ninety-three years, retaining, to a remarkable degree, her faculties, both of mind and body. She died in 1865, bearing to her grave the love and esteem of all who knew her. An aunt of hers, the mother of the late Benjamin Sherman, of Peru, N. Y., attained the great age of 104 years.

Mr. Howard left two daughters. The youngest, Catharine, is the wife of Mr. Amos C. Spear, and mother of Mrs. Julia Howard Spear. The eldest, Miss Hannah Louisa, has recently become well-known by her liberality in giving \$5,000 to the Home for Destitute Children, to pay off debts which were pressing upon that institution, and for the erection, very recently, of a beautiful gothic chapel, of stone, in Lake View Cemetery, for public use.

He had four sons, the eldest of whom, Sion Earl, was long known in Burlington as a merchant, and who accumulated a handsome fortune, and died in 1866. The third son, Sidney Smith, died June 30, 1839, aged thirty-three years. The other two sons, Daniel Dyer and John Purple, in early life went to New York city to seek their fortune, depending on their brains and hands alone. After various smaller undertakings, they had the foresight and boldness to lease for a term of twenty years, a block of buildings on the west side of Broadway, a little above the City Hall Park, and to transform it into an extensive hotel, fitted up and furnished with an elegance extraordinary for that time. This was the first up-town hotel of the first-rate, and in this respect these brothers were enterprising pioneers, and by their liberal management,

careful and courteous attention to every want of their guests, made the Irving Hotel for many years the most popular in New York, and they retired therefrom with over half a million dollars.

The character of the brothers differed widely,—Daniel D. contributed to the foundation of this fortune by his enterprising spirit, which doubtless led to the establishment of the "Irving House," and by his genial nature, which made him a great favorite with all who frequented the hotel. John Purple was more conservative, inheriting, with his father's strong good sense, his keen insight into impostures and shams of whatever sort. He never could be entrapped into visionary and worthless speculation, and was, for these reasons, a safe and successful financier, and to him was wisely entrusted, by his brother Daniel, the management of their joint fortune. It is said of him that he never made a mistake in investing money, and for about thirty years this fortune has been rolling up under his wise care until it is now counted by millions.

Daniel D. died at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1871, aged seventy years, leaving a daughter, Fanny, the wife of Dr. Theodore Evans, of Paris.

John Purple Howard never married, nor had he in youth a college education; but this deficiency his quick intelligence has fully remedied, by his long residence in New York, his intercourse with cultivated people, and his extensive travel in all parts of the world. He visits Burlington frequently, and cherishes an affectionate interest in the town where he was born, June 3, 1814, and where he passed his early years. This interest is proven by the great liberality with which he has disbursed, and is still disbursing, his fortune here. Passing over many smaller gifts to Burlington, such as ornamental fountains in its parks, improvements in Lake View Cemetery, and liberal subscriptions to its charitable and public enterprises, it is worthy of note that he erected the beautiful gothic chapel attached to the Episcopal church, at a cost of over \$10,000; that, in 1881, he gave to the Home for Destitute Children the splendid Opera House Block, erected at a cost of over \$100,000; and that he is now engaged in the patriotic work of erecting a statue of Gen. LaFayette, by that eminent artist, J. Q. A. Ward, upon the grounds of the University, whose corner stone was laid by LaFayette, in 1825, which will cost about \$30,000, and confer upon his native town the honor of having the only statue in this country erected to the memory of the noble Frenchman; that he gave his check for \$50,000.00 to the University, in 1881, to found a professorship, and for other purposes; and that he is now rebuilding and enlarging the University buildings, at a cost of about \$50,000.00 more. By such benefactions, he has entitled himself to the esteem and gratitude of the city and State, and has earned for his name an honorable immortality by associating it indissolubly with the history and prosperity of the University of Vermont, whose foundations were laid with the organization of the State, by the Allens, the Chittendens, and their compatriots, upon the fundamental truth that education and intelligence go hand and hand with liberty and good

government; and until this truth is forgotten, the University will ever stand as the crowning glory of the city and of Vermont.

John N. Pomeroy, who died in July, 1881, was, at the time of his death, the oldest native resident of Burlington, having lived here since his birth, September 29, 1792. He was born in a log house on the north side of Pearl street, just below the sight of the present residence of Mr. Henry Loomis. He was the son of Dr. John Pomeroy, an early settler of Burlington, and a physician of wide practice and repute. Dr. Pomeroy built and for many years occupied the large brick house on Battery street, between Main and King streets, now owned by the estate of Patrick Cavanagh, and there the late Mr. Pomeroy spent the greater part of his childhood.

He entered the University of Vermont as a student, in August, 1805, when not quite thirteen years of age, and graduated there in 1809, delivering both an oration and a poem at commencement, and ever after, during his long life, was an active friend of that institution, and frequently aided it by liberal donations. He studied law in Burlington from 1810 to 1816, with occasional interruptions, beginning with Judge Farrand and closing with Charles Adams, Esq. In 1816, he was admitted to the Chittenden County bar, practiced law till the death of his father, in 1844, when, having thereby inherited an ample fortune, he retired from practice. His professional labors were mainly those of a collecting lawyer, in which he was active and successful, but among other important disputable cases, he was prominent in defeating the claims of certain private individuals who had taken possession of portions of the City Hall Park, under leases from the town of Burlington, and he thus vindicated the sole right of the public to keep and use the same for the erection of public buildings and for a public park.

Until about 1857, Mr. Pomeroy took an active part in the municipal affairs of Burlington, always attending town meetings and participating in the debates, and exercising a large influence about public matters. He was at various times selectman, town treasurer, overseer of the poor, State's attorney, and justice of the peace for many years, and faithfully discharged the duties of all public trusts conferred upon him; exercising a sound and discriminating economy, with no illiberality, however, in regard to reasonable public improvements, and rigidly accounting for everything which came into his hands, and stoutly demanding similar action on the part of others in like positions.

He was the member from Burlington of the Constitutional Convention of 1836, which abolished the old council and established the senate, and was a prominent leader in all the actions of that body.

Elected to the council of censors, in 1848, he became secretary of the council. He there advocated, with great power and spirit, a reform in the system of representation in the house of representatives, to correct the injustice which gives to the eleven thousand citizens of Burlington no more voice or vote in the lower House than to the one hundred inhabitants of St. George. He lived to see the principle he thus advocated adopted by every State in the Union except Vermont.

In 1850, Mr. Pomeroy was appointed by the President one of the board of examiners at West Point, and attended and acted in that capacity. In the same year he was appointed, by Gov. Williams, chairman of a committee of which Lieut.-Gov. Ranney and Hon. T. P. Redfield were the other members, to examine and report upon the finances of the State under a resolution of the legislature. He drew up the report of this committee, in which, as was his custom, he expressed to the legislature in earnest and vigorous language his views, which in many respects were by no means flattering to that body. Indeed, to the very last of his long life, he was deeply interested in the political affairs of the nation, preserving, to a remarkable degree, his intellectual activity on these subjects.

He was one of the original members of the Unitarian church in Burlington, formed in 1816, and continued such to his death. That society is greatly indebted to him, not only for wise counsel for more than sixty years, but also for many generous gifts, and he gave to that church, and the cause of religion generally, the testimony of unflinching and attentive attendance upon public worship. He was brought up to "go to meeting," as they used to call it, and it grew to be a matter of pleasure as well as principle with him to do so.

In March, 1819, he was married to Lucia Loomis, daughter of Horace Loomis, with whom he led a long and happy married life, till her death, in December, 1877. They had no children of their own, but have left an adopted daughter, Mrs. Lewis Wheeler, of this city.

John Johnson was among the earliest and best known citizens of Burlington. He was a great-grandson of Capt. Timothy Johnson, one of the largest land-owners of Andover, Mass., who, in 1677, commanded the mounted corps organized to drive the Indians from that vicinity. Benjamin Johnson, the father of John, moved to Canterbury, N. H., where John was born, December 2, 1771. In 1790, following the example of other young men of that day, young Johnson determined to seek new fields of enterprise, and, coming to Northern Vermont, he finally located at Burlington, and entered upon the business of a land surveyor. This pursuit was at that time particularly arduous. The country was wild, hilly, unsettled and covered with dense forests, in which the snow lay in great depths late in the season, and the surveying was prosecuted often during the winter months. Mr Johnson laid out most of the townships of the northern part of the State, and the accuracy of the records prepared by him, have proved of great value in determining lines and boundaries, and adjusting disputed titles.

He was appointed, in 1812, surveyor-general of Vermont, and was selected by the commissioners, under the treaty of Ghent, to take charge, on the part of the United States, of the surveys of our northern boundary. At the conclusion of the last war with England, he was appointed a government commissioner to examine and adjust claims of citizens for transportation, forage, etc., furnished to the United States army on our northern frontier.

Besides his acknowledged skill as a land surveyor, his aptness for mathe-

matical and mechanical studies led him to give attention to civil and mechanical engineering, and although his conclusions were the result of his own unaided studies and investigations, his manuscripts upon building, bridge construction, hydraulics, etc., evince great care, intelligent study, careful observation, judgment, and engineering skill. He furnished, or revised, the plans for nearly all the mechanical structures of any magnitude in Northern Vermont during this period, and his superior skill in the planning and erection of flouring and saw-mills and bridges, gave him a wide and favorable reputation not confined to his own State.

Mr. Johnson was ever ready to extend his counsel and assistance to young men who were qualifying themselves for mechanical pursuits, and it was his endeavor to impress upon them the great benefits of study and thorough observation to qualify them for success in their chosen profession.

In his death, which occurred April 30, 1842, at the age of seventy-one years, Vermont lost a man widely known and highly esteemed, and Burlington a citizen who will long be remembered, both for his professional skill and many virtues. Of Mr. Johnson's family representatives, were his eldest son, Hon. Edwin F. Johnson, an eminent civil engineer, and author of many valuable scientific papers, the pioneer of the Northern Pacific Railroad route, and subsequently the engineer-in-chief of that road, and at the time of his death, in 1872, its consulting engineer. His third son, Anson S. Johnson, still living, a leading and successful farmer in South Burlington, and his son-in-law, Joseph D. Allen, whose reputation as a civil engineer was among the first of his profession, and who, at the time of his death, in 1878, had been a resident of Burlington for thirty-six years.

Henry Baldwin Stacy, long known as one of Vermont's successful journalists, was born in Orange, Vt., August 23, 1804, the youngest, save one, of a family of twelve children. His father was a farmer of limited means, and his early training was in a school where the practice of industry and economy was not theoretical, but a matter of stern necessity; and this training, where the labor of the head and the hands must necessarily unite to obtain food and clothing for the body, as well as development and growth to the mind, was his capital with which to start life.

At the age of fourteen he left the farm and went to Bennington to learn the printer's trade in the office of the *Vermont Gazette*. He had previously only a common school education, but was a ready scholar, possessing a quick, penetrating mind, rare powers of investigation, and had within him the germ of self-culture, which developed itself more and more through his life. He subsequently worked at his trade in Middlebury and Montreal, and came to Burlington, July 27, 1827, to be a journeyman for Luman Foote, who had just started the *Burlington Free Press* in the interest of the "National Republican Party," and in support of the administration of John Quincy Adams. He took sole charge of the mechanical work until January 28, 1828, when he became associated with Mr. Foote as editor and publisher

In 1832, Mr. Stacy purchased and took entire control of the establishment, the first issue of the paper in his name alone being on the 20th of July, and he shortly after erected the present *Free Press* building, the upper stories being occupied as his residence. He conducted the paper until 1846, when he sold the establishment to D. W. C. Clarke, devoting himself afterwards to agricultural pursuits. He was an earnest politician of the old Whig party, and afterwards an equally earnest Republican. Being a strong and ready writer, the *Free Press*, under his control, was always influential and respected.

He represented the town in the legislature during the years 1843, '44, '51, and '56, the last time with special reference to the rebuilding of the State House. He was an influential legislator, having a strong working influence without the House, as well as legislative influence within. His speaking was nervous and often eloquent, his sentences being usually short, animating, and full of life. He was also a selectman of Burlington six years, from 1847 to 1852, and as such was always a friend of improvement and a careful guardian of the interests of the town. In 1861, he accepted an appointment as United States consul at Revel, Russia. As a consul, his reports showed him to be an observant student of affairs, and a patriotic and faithful public servant. He remained abroad until November, 1868, when he returned to visit his family and home. Meanwhile, under the new administration, another consul having been appointed to Revel, Mr. Stacy returned to close up the affairs of his consulate as well as his own private affairs, sailing from New York direct to Hamburg, May 4, 1869, intending to return home in August. He arrived in Revel May 27th, and was suffering from the effects of a cold contracted while crossing the Baltic Sea, which resulted in an inflammation of the lungs, from which he died after an illness of nine days, on June 18, 1869.

Cornelius Peter Van Ness, the third son of Peter Van Ness, was born at Kinderhook, N. Y., January 26, 1782, and immigrated to Vermont in 1806, locating at St. Albans, and subsequently, in 1809, removed to Burlington, where, with occasional intermissions, while engaged in public affairs, he continued the practice of his profession, the law, for twenty years. The same year of his removal to Burlington, he was appointed by President Madison to the office of U. S. district attorney for the district of Vermont. He subsequently held the offices of collector for the port of Burlington, and commissioner to settle the national boundaries after the treaty of Ghent. In 1818, he was elected representative to the general assembly, and re-elected during the three following years.

During the last year of his legislative term, in 1821, his office of commissioner having ceased by the disagreement of the British and American commissioners, he was appointed chief justice of the State, which office he held until two years later, when he withdrew from it to be placed in the executive chair of the State. He held the office of governor three years, having been twice re-elected without opposition, and declining further service in 1826. All of these offices he filled with distinguished ability and eminent success.

On the accession of General Jackson to the Presidential chair, in 1829, Mr. VanNess received the distinguished appointment of minister to Spain, a post which he continued for ten years, and the duties of which he fulfilled with his accustomed ability and success. He returned to Burlington in 1840, and in 1841, took up his residence in New York city. He died at the Girard House, in Philadelphia, while on a journey from New York to Washington, December 15, 1852.

Nathan B. Haswell, a son of Anthony Haswell who was well known as one of the first journalists and printers in Vermont, at Bennington, was born at that place January 20, 1786. He entered the law office of Jonathan Robinson, in 1800, and continued his studies until 1804, when he came to Burlington to attend the University. Soon after, while contemplating a thorough collegiate course, news came of the destruction of his father's house and printing office, by fire, causing young Haswell to leave the University and engage in active business at once. In 1805, he received from Jabez Penniman, collector of customs, the office of inspector at Burlington, which office he held, honorably discharging its duties during the embargo, until 1809, when he resigned.

In 1812 and 1813, Mr. Haswell was the issuing commissary for distributing army rations. He was also a portion of the time the public store keeper, and also superintended an inventory of the public property in Burlington. He was appointed orderly sergeant in the corps of exempts formed at Burlington during the war of 1812. When the British, under Col. Murray, made an incursion into this section, and from their galleys fired several shots into the town, he was active in assisting Capt. Chappell to meet the enemy. In 1814, he forwarded troops, provisions, etc., to the army at Plattsburgh. From 1818 to 1836, he held the offices of clerk of the county and supreme court, notary public, master in chancery, etc. In 1836 and '37, he represented the town in the legislature, and during the same year was appointed U. S. agent to build the breakwater and to superintend the cleaning of the channel between the island of North and South Hero. He was also a Mason of high degree. During the last few years of Mr. Haswell's life, his constitution became enfeebled by frequent and severe attacks of illness. A last and fatal one occurred during an absence to the West on business. He died at Quincy, Ill., June 6, 1855.

Timothy Follett, who did so much for the Rutland Branch of the C. V. R., and who was its first president, was born at Bennington, January 5, 1793. At the age of ten years, by the death of his father, he was left with two sisters to the care of a widowed mother with but slender means, who, to educate her children, removed to Burlington. In 1806, he entered the University, and was admitted to a baccalaureate degree, August 1, 1810, and immediately afterward entered the law office of his brother-in-law, Hon. William A. Griswold, of Danville, where he remained until June, 1812, when he entered upon a course of law lectures at the school of Judges Reeves and Gould, at

Litchfield, Conn., and was admitted to the bar of Chittenden County in February, 1814. Ardently devoted to the profession he had chosen, he pursued it diligently, securing a success quite equal to his expectation, and a reputation satisfactory to his friends. In December, 1819, he was appointed, by Judges Doolittle and Brayton, of the supreme court, to the office of State's attorney, then vacant by the death of Sanford Gadcomb, Esq., and elected to the same office by the legislatures of 1820, '21 and '22. In 1823, he was elected judge of the county court, and his professional life continued until a pulmonary complaint threatening him, he abandoned the practice of the law to engage in merchantile pursuits, where he was quite successful. In 1830, he was elected to represent the town in the legislature, and again in 1831 and 1832. He died October 12, 1857.

Zadock Thompson was the second son of Capt. Barnabas Thompson, of Bridgewater, Vt., where he was born, May 23, 1796. His father was a farmer of limited means, and as young Thompson showed an ability for study, the Rev. Walter Chapin, of Woodstock, took notice of his studious nature, received him into his own family, and assisted him in procuring an education. In 1819, he entered the University of Vermont, and was graduated with honor in 1823, at the age of twenty-seven years. The following year, September 4th, he was married to Phoebe Boyce. His career as an author commenced in 1819. In 1824, he published his *Gazetteer of Vermont*, a duodecimo of 312 pages. In 1825, he was chosen a tutor in the University of Vermont, and during the same year published the *Youth's Assistant in Theoretical and Practical Arithmetic*. In 1828, he edited a magazine entitled *The Iris and Burlington Literary Gazette*, and in 1832, *The Green Mountain Repository*, both of which were published at Burlington. In 1838, he removed from Burlington to Hatley, C. E., and there continued his literary labors until 1837, when he returned to this town. In the meantime, having been pursuing theological studies, he was admitted to the pastorate of the Protestant Episcopal Church, May 27, 1835. After his return to Burlington he engaged in teaching in the Vermont Episcopal Institute, and in preparing his *National, Civil, and Statistical History of Vermont*, which was published in 1843. In 1845, and for the three succeeding years, he was assistant State geologist. In 1851, he was appointed to the professorship of chemistry and natural history in the University of Vermont. In 1853, he published an appendix to history of Vermont, containing the results of his later investigations, and during the same year, was appointed State naturalist, continuing in that office until his death, which was occasioned by ossification of the heart, January 19, 1856.

George T. Edmonds, born in Richmond, Vt., February 1, 1828, came to Burlington to reside in 1851. He received a common school education and enjoyed the instruction of a private tutor, but never graduated from college. Turning his attention to the study of law, he was admitted to the bar in 1854 and for a long time devoted himself exclusively to the legal profession.

1854-'55, and in 1857, 1858, and 1859, he was elected to the legislature, serving three years as speaker. In 1861 and '62, he was elected to the State senate, officiating as president *pro tem.* of that body during three years. On the breaking out of the war he was chosen a member of the convention which met to form a coalition between the Republicans and War Democrats, and drew up the resolutions which were adopted in that convention as the basis of union for the country. On the death of Solomon Foote he was appointed in his place in the United States senate, taking his seat in April, 1866, and the appointment was confirmed by the legislature. Since that time he has been constantly in that body. His honorable and successful course during these years is too well known to require special comment here. By reason of his great sagacity in discovering frauds and jobbery concealed in bills brought before congress, and which he has unhesitatingly denounced, he has well earned the title of "The Watch Dog of the Senate."

Phineas Loomis, from Sheffield, Mass., first came to Burlington in 1787. He shortly after returned to Massachusetts, and brought his family here, consisting of three sons and three daughters, in 1789. He first built a log house about where Henry Loomis's residence now stands, and in 1790, built the old "Phineas Loomis house," on Pearl street. He carried on the tanning business in the old stone building just opposite Mr. H. Loomis's, on Pearl street, and continued the same until the early part of this century, when his son Horace succeeded him, carrying on the business until 1832, when it was taken by his cousin, Edward Loomis, now of Burlington. Phineas died in 1811, and Horace in 1865. Warren Loomis became a lawyer of marked ability, a graduate of the University, and died here in 1828. Luther Loomis, the last of the sons of Phineas, was for many years a merchant in Burlington, his old store having stood about one hundred feet west of the Henry Loomis house, and was torn down in 1868. He died in 1844, aged sixty-three years. Luther had two sons, both of whom are now living, one in Chicago, and Mr. Henry Loomis, a well-known citizen of Burlington.

Benjamin Taft came to Burlington about the year 1800, immigrating thither from Providence, R. I., in the winter of that year, occupying six weeks on the journey. There were then but few houses in the town, and no bridge over the Winooski. Mr. Taft located upon the bank of this stream, building his dwelling where Mrs. Joseph Harrington now resides. Here he engaged in the foundry business, and also manufactured plows, agricultural implements, edged tools, etc., using the first trip-hammer ever introduced into the county. He reared a family of five children, and died early in the present century. His widow subsequently became Mrs. Eldridge Washburn, and lived to the advanced age of eighty-six years.

Eleazer H. Deming, born at Litchfield, Conn., in 1785, came to Burlington about the year 1800, and here married Miss Fanny Follett, in 1808. He early engaged in mercantile pursuits, locating where his daughter, Mrs. Tucker, now resides, on Pearl street, and where he continued in business

until his death, in 1828, aged forty-three years. He was an active, energetic business man, and influential in all the improvements of the town. He was emphatically a self-made man, his mother having died at his birth, and his father when he was a mere child. From that time forward, without means or family influence, young Deming worked his way to affluence, winning the highest esteem of his townsmen and friends. Of his eight children, one daughter only, Mrs. Tucker, is now living.

John B. Hollenbeck, one of Burlington's oldest citizens, and a veteran of the war of 1812, was born at Richmond, Vt., February 11, 1792. Removing to Charlotte when fifteen years of age, he entered a store as clerk, and remained there in that capacity and in business for himself until 1824, when he came to Burlington, and has since resided here. Owing to an accident, in December, 1878, by which his hip was broken, he has since been unable to walk. Possessed of energy and integrity, Mr. Hollenbeck won a warm place in the hearts of his townsmen, whom he served as justice of the peace for a period of over forty years. He now resides on George street, enjoying good bodily health, except the lameness mentioned, at the advanced age of ninety years.

Ebenezer Brown, or Major Brown, as he is more familiarly remembered, a genial, whole-souled gentleman, was born at Old Stamford, Conn., September 11, 1770, and came to Burlington in 1792, with his wife, Parmelia Ferris, whom he married in 1788. A carpenter and joiner by trade, he built most of the early houses in Burlington, and when the old church at the head of Church street was erected, subscribed \$100.00 and worked it out. Subsequently he bought a farm and erected a hotel, becoming a popular landlord continuing the business until his death, January 19, 1839.

Frederick Smith, now seventy years of age, is one of the old residents of the town, having come here from Williston, in 1827, to act as an accountant in the office of the glass company, and subsequently became an owner. He has always taken an active part in promoting the improvements of the town, having been a prominent business man, though now retired. In 1866, married Miss Mary A. Foot, of St. Albans, and has had a family of eight children,—four sons and four daughters,—of whom three daughters and one son are now living, the latter, Charles, a merchant of Burlington.

John Van Sicklen, Sr., came to Burlington when there was but one house where the city now is, owned by Gideon King. He reared a family of children, seven daughters and three sons. Charlotte, the ninth and only living child, was born April 12, 1805, married Amasa Isham in 1825, and resides in Shelburne.

Ira Shattuck, from Winsor, Vt., came to Burlington in 1836. He engaged in hotel keeping, as proprietor of the American Hotel, and for that business with fair success for six years, when he, with others, established a line of stages from Montreal to Boston. The completion of the railroad, however, ended this business, leaving him and his partner, Mahlon

with their entire outfit, including 200 horses, on their hands. He then assisted his son in the hardware business, without any direct interest in the concern until the death of the son, about seven years since.

Captain William Anderson, one of the oldest steamboat captains on the lake, was born at Cazenovia, N. Y., March 13, 1805. In 1831, he commenced his life work as captain of the McDonough. In 1836, he removed to Burlington, and has since resided there, only giving up the lake when obliged to, on account of rheumatism, in 1877. He is now, at the age of seventy-seven years, enjoying excellent health except for that affliction. He was married in 1835, and has reared a family of ten children, four of whom, three daughters and a son, are now living.

Dr. B. S. Nichols, one of the principal owners of the Pioneer Shops, occupies the homestead of Timothy Follett, built by Mr. Follett in 1840, on the corner of College and Champlain streets. Mr. Nichols was a practicing physician for nine years subsequent to 1845, when he engaged in the manufacture of iron at Fair Haven and Middlebury, and is still interested in the works at East Middlebury. In 1865, he came to Burlington and engaged, with the Burlington Manufacturing Co., in the same business, and, in 1868, commenced his present enterprise.

Edwin Hard, another old citizen of Burlington, was born at Salisbury, Vt., in 1796. In 1818, he married Miss Eleanor Butler, with whom he has lived a happy married life of sixty-four years.

Nathan Smith, one of the early settlers of Burlington, was a veteran of the Revolution. In 1785, he came up the lake in a canoe, and assisted in surveying Moretown, Middlesex, and other towns, and in 1786, located in Burlington, upon the farm now owned by D. Fisk, corner road 21 and 22. He was a captain of militia, and kept one of the first hotels opened in the town. He had a family of six children, two sons and four daughters. One of his sons, Pierpont E., now resides on road 20, at the age of eighty-one years. He has held many of the town trusts. John E., a grandson of Nathan, has been clerk and treasurer of South Burlington ever since it was divided from the city.

Abijah Warner, a distant relative to Col Seth Warner of Revolutionary fame, came to Burlington in 1808, from Fitzwilliam, N. H., locating on road 29, upon the farm now owned by A. S. Warner. There is now standing upon the farm an apple tree planted by him the year he settled here, and is consequently seventy-three years of age.

Moses Farnsworth, from Dorset, Vt., came to Burlington in 1800, and located upon the farm now owned by George Wheeler. He had a family of five children, only one of whom now lives in the town.

James A. Thacher, residing on road 33, is a grandson of Amasa Thacher, an early settler in Williston. His great-grandmother, the mother of Amasa, was Polly VanSicklen, the second child of John VanSicklen, born at Castleton, Vt., while the family were on their journey from Long Island to Burlington, in 1788. They located upon the farm now owned by Edward Van-

Sicklen, and which has never since passed out of the possession of the Van Sicklen family.

Jason Comstock settled in Burlington at an early date, and his son, George Comstock, was born in 1797, in a log house near the present site of J. A. Thacher's residence. His son, A. B. Comstock, now resides on a portion of the old homestead, and has held many of the town offices.

Sarah H. Hathaway, the only woman in Chittenden County who shared the fortunes of war during the late Rebellion, was born in 1840. In 1861, she was married to A. B. Fay, then a volunteer in Co. G, 2d Regt., Vt. Vols., and soon after left with him for the seat of war, and for two years shared her husband's hardships and dangers, doing a noble work in the hospitals. She was present at the first and second battles of Bull Run, and was in the midst of the shelling at White Oak Swamps, was at Fair Oaks, Malvern Hill, and other battles. During three months of the two years she saw the face of no white woman.

The Stuart family, of Burlington, are of Scotch descent, their ancestor having come to America at an early day in its history. Of those who came to the United States, one settled in Maine, and another located in the town of Norwalk, Conn. The latter, Mr. Nathan Stuart, was the father of four sons, one of whom was killed by lightning at the age of thirteen, while the other three removed with their father to the town of Lanesboro, Mass., where father and sons were proprietors of an extensive mercantile business, in connection with a large farming interest. The youngest son, Thaddeus, married in Lanesboro, where his only child, Eleazar, was born, March 15, 1786. In 1787, the entire family came to Hinesburgh, where Thaddeus opened the first store in town, and was also extensively engaged in the cattle trade. About the year 1798, while in the city of New York to buy goods, Mr. Stewart attended a session of the Methodist conference, which was then being held there, and for the first time in his life heard the gospel of a free and a salvation preached. As it appeared to him in accordance with the doctrine of salvation, he immediately presented to the conference the claims of Vermont, and invited the preachers to visit the State.

In compliance with his request, two preachers, Michael and Samuel, came, residing at his house for a month, and arranged for preaching in various places, thus sowing the first seeds of Methodism in the Green Mountain State. Mr. Stuart was one of the six persons who formed the first Methodist church in Vermont. He died in Hinesburgh, January 30, 1809.

After the decease of his father, Eleazar removed to Burlington, in 1816. He cleared the timber from a space of land large enough upon which to set a house and barn, and commenced life in the woods, toiling to clear and improve what is now known as the Stuart farm. As his father was the instrument of introducing Methodism into Hinesburgh, so Eleazar was the means of planting a Methodist church in Burlington. The first Methodist class formed at the house now owned by Mr. John S. Hines in 1816. Mr. Stuart was chosen its leader, and he and his wife formed

its seven members. Eleazer died September 4, 1849, his wife surviving him until May 28, 1868.

Rev. Thaddeus F. Stuart, son of Eleazer, was born November 6, 1818, and learned the mysteries of a farm-boy's life at an early age. His education was obtained by his own exertions and self-denial, receiving no assistance from his father. Studying theology, he was ordained in 1842, and entered the itinerancy in 1844, laboring as a traveling preacher for eleven years. Through great exertion in revival work, his health failed and he was obliged to abandon the itinerancy and retire to the old farm, where he now resides.

Among the many fine residences and prospects of Burlington, none surpasses "Overlake," the splendid mansion and grounds of Col. LeGrand B. Cannon, situated on the southern part of College Hill. The house was erected in 1857-'59, and is one of the finest, and surrounded by as beautiful grounds, as are to be found in the State. It is of the French chateau style of architecture, rarely seen in this country, built of brick, trimmed with New York Brown stone, three stories in height besides a basement. Several wings, and many upright angles break the line of prospective view, and a high slate roof with dormer windows, and a tower not greatly elevated above the main roof, surmount the structure. But one's eye rests upon this rare specimen of architectural beauty but a moment, when it is drawn instinctively to the magnificent grounds which surround it. They are about sixty acres in extent, and afford unusual facilities in the nature of the soil, rocks, and forest trees, for landscape gardening and picturesque effects, all of which have been improved to the fullest extent, until one would almost imagine them the embodiment of a poet's dream. The grand view of the lake and surrounding beautiful scenery is also one of the best the city affords. In addition to the residence, Mr. Cannon's grounds contain a fine green-house, stables for his large stud of horses, and cottages for his gardeners, coachmen, and others employed about the place.

CHURCHES.

Notwithstanding the rapid growth of the population from 1783 to 1800, the privileges of public worship were but rarely enjoyed. The few who desired them obtained an opportunity only at long intervals, when the town was visited by itinerant missionaries and other transient ministers. But in 1799, the Rev. Daniel C. Sanders having taken up his residence here for the purpose of getting the University into practical operation, the people soon after took measures by which he was voted \$400.00 per annum for preaching at stated periods. In November, 1799, he commenced his labors, preaching in the court-house.

First Calvinistic Congregational Church.—On the 21st of February, 1805, fourteen persons, members of churches chiefly in Connecticut, met at the house of Moses Catlin, and after a repeated perusal of articles of faith and a form of church covenant, prepared by Rev. Mr. Sanders, agreed to enter into

covenant with God and one another, as a church of Christ, and in testimony thereof signed the articles and covenant. On the 23d, immediately after sermon, the articles and covenant were read, and assent to them being continued, they were publicly declared, by Pres't Saunders, to be a "regular church of the Lord Jesus Christ, established in Burlington." By way of distinction from another church formed here five years afterwards, the name it now bears was given the society. The names of the original members are as follows: Ebenezer Lyman, Daniel Coit, Ozias Buel, Daniel C. Sanders, Abigail Catlin, Sarah Atwater, Anna Lyman, Nancy Sanders, Amelia Tuttle, Abigail Buel, Miriam Whetmore, Clarissa Lyman, and Lucinda Catlin. Mr. Sanders was elected their moderator and clerk, and served as such until their first pastor, Rev. Daniel Haskell, was ordained. Their meetings continued to be held in the court-house until 1812, when their first church edifice was erected, of wood. This was consumed by fire, kindled by an incendiary, on the morning of June 23, 1839, and replaced by the present building, dedicated April 14, 1842. It is built of brick, located on the corner of College and South Union streets, will accommodate 600 persons, and is valued, including grounds, etc., at \$70,000.00. The society now has about 300 members with Rev. L. O. Brastow, D. D., pastor.

The First Congregational Society in Burlington, a Unitarian church, located on Pearl, at the head of Church street, was organized in 1810. To get at the facts of its organization, however, it is necessary to turn back a few years previous to 1810. On June 5, 1805, several of the substantial freeholders joined in a petition to George Robinson, town clerk, to warn a meeting of the inhabitants, for the purpose of forming themselves into a society for social and public worship, agreeable to the form and effect of the statute, entitled "An act for the support of the gospel," passed October 26, 1797. This petition was signed by William C. Harrington, Lyman King, Ozias Buel, Arza Crane, Elnathan Keyes, Moses Catlin, David Russell, James Sawyer, Samuel Hickok, John Pomeroy, and Horace Loomis. The people met accordingly, without distinction of opinions, and voted unanimously to form themselves into a society by the name of the "First Society for Social and Public Worship in the Town of Burlington." This association flourished for a time, but soon dissensions began to arise on doctrinal points, the controversy ending in January, 1810, when articles of association, whereby a very large majority of the male inhabitants of the town formed themselves into Unitarian society, by the name of the "First Congregational Society in the Town of Burlington," articles being adopted in public meeting. A call was given to Rev. Samuel Clark, who had been preaching a few Sundays in town by invitation, to be their minister, and by him accepted, at a salary of \$550. per year. He served the society for twelve years, with little or no interruption, and died on Wednesday, May 2, 1827, having five years previously signed his pastoral office in consequence of an attack of pulmonary disease. The church was erected in 1816, a neat, substantial brick structure, costi-

including bell, clock, and organ, about \$23,000.00. It was dedicated Thursday, January 9, 1817, and stands to-day little changed from what it was then. The society is at present large and in a flourishing condition, under the pastoral charge of Rev. L. G. Ware.



(THIRD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BURLINGTON.)

The Third Congregational Church of Burlington is located on the corner of College and Union streets. As two Congregational churches had been organized on the same doctrinal basis, only one of which had adhered to the faith their articles expressed, it was thought that the growing necessities of the Congregational body required the organization of another church. Accordingly, after several meetings for consultation and prayer on the part of those who were engaged in the enterprise, the Third Congregational Society was or-

ganized at the house of Mrs. E. W. Buell, on July 21, 1860, and public services commenced in the court-house on the 9th of the following September. On the 4th of November, 1860, the Third Congregational Church was organized, in the court-house, the Rev Joseph Torrey, D. D., of Burlington, assisted by the Rev Simeon Parmelee, D. D., of Underhill, presiding at the organization. The original members comprised fifty-two persons, of whom forty-five brought letters of dismissal from the First Calvinistic Congregational church, three from other churches, and four united on profession of their faith. G. W. Benedict, H. P. Hickok, and B. W. Smith were elected deacons. On December 26th, the Rev. Geo. B. Safford was installed as pastor, through a council, of which the Rev G. W. Blagden, D. D., of Boston, was moderator, and the Rev. G. E. Sanborn, of Georgia, Vt., clerk, the services being conducted in the house of the First church. The construction of their elegant house of worship, of which we furnish an accompanying cut, was commenced in the spring of 1863, the congregation in the meantime continuing to meet in the court-house, until the chapel in the basement of their new building was ready for use, where they first met on the 15th of January, 1865. On February 27, 1866, the completed house was dedicated to the worship of God, on which occasion a sermon was preached by the Rev. E. N. Kirk, D. D., of Boston. The whole cost of the edifice, which is built of stone, and has a capacity for seating 650 persons, was \$50,000.00, while the entire church property is now valued at \$55,000.00. The society has 160 members, a well-organized Sabbath school with 120 members and an average attendance of seventy, and is in a flourishing condition. Rev. George B. Safford, D. D., is pastor.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church, located on Winooski avenue, was organized in 1801, by Rev. Ebenezer Washburn, their first pastor, and Maj. Jonathan Breckenridge, in 1801, consisting of nine members. The first house of worship was constructed of wood, 60x40 feet, and completed in 1832. The present elegant stone edifice, affording seating room for 700 persons, was completed in 1870, having cost \$45,000.00. The property is now valued at \$66,000.00. The society has 413 members, under the pastoral charge of Rev. Merritt Hulburd, A. M. It also has a fine Sabbath school, containing 422 members.

The Protestant Episcopal Society of Burlington, located on St. Paul street, was first organized here by the name of St. Paul's church, in April, 1831, though the services of the church had been celebrated in the town occasionally for several years previous. The first incorporators were Hon. Heman Allen, Timothy Follett, Andrew Thompson, Justus Burdick, Phineas Atwater, Luman Foote, and Chauncey Goodrich. At its organization, fifty-four persons became members. On May 1st, 1831, the Rev. George T. Chapman, D. D., was chosen rector of the parish, and entered on his duties the second Sunday in June following. During the same year work was commenced on a house of worship, the elegant building of blue limestone the society ye

occupies, and it was finished and dedicated by the late Bishop Hopkins, November 25, 1832. The grounds and building, including bell, cost \$8,000.00, and, in 1857, it was enlarged and repaired at a cost of \$7,000.00 more. In 1867, the size of the building was nearly doubled, about twenty thousand dollars being expended upon it so that it can now comfortably accommodate eight or nine hundred persons. In 1881, it was much improved and beautified by the removal of its side galleries, thus enhancing the symmetry of the inside, and increasing the light, and also by the erection, through the generosity of Mr John P. Howard, one of its members, of a beautiful stone chapel, which cost \$10,000.00. The building, which is valued, including grounds, at about \$75,000.00, is one of the finest church edifices in the State. The society has at present 388 members, with Rev. William C. Dawson, rector.

The First Baptist Church, located on St. Paul, between Bank and Cherry streets, was organized by its first pastor, Rev. Mr. Norris, September 26, 1834, with eleven members. The first house of worship was erected in 1842, and gave place to the present elegant structure in 1864, which will seat 734 persons, and cost \$63,000.00. Its present value, including grounds, is estimated at \$65,000.00. The society now has 352 members, with a Sabbath school of 400 pupils, and Rev. F. J. Parry, pastor.

The Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church, or St. Mary's Cathedral, as it is generally known, was organized by the Rev. J. O'Callagan, in 1832. Father O'Callagan continued in charge of the parish until November, 1853. At this time Vermont, which was until then comprised in the limits of the diocese of Boston, was erected into a diocese of which Burlington was made the See, and the Right Rev. L. DeGoesbriand consecrated its first Bishop, a position he still occupies. The first house of worship was erected upon the lot now used by them as a cemetery, in 1832, and was destroyed by fire in 1838. After the burning of the church, until 1841, when the basement of the present edifice was completed, services were held in the court-house. The building was considerably enlarged and improved in 1866, making a structure capable of seating 1,200 persons, and valued, including grounds, at \$150,000.00.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church is located on North Prospect street. In 1841, the French Catholics, under the direction of Rev. Mr. Anse, put up a church edifice near the site of the building burned in 1838, and after that the two congregations had separate services. In 1850, the French resolved to build the present neat edifice known as St. Joseph's church, which was completed under the direction of Rev. Joseph Quevillon. The society is now under the pastoral charge of the Rev. Jerome Cloarec.

In addition to these, one of the most extensive building enterprises now in progress in the city is that of a new Catholic convent and chapel on North avenue. The building, when completed, will be 170x55 feet, three stories and a basement, all except the basement, which is of stone, to be built of brick, with a plain slate roof, surmounted by a tower.

CHARLOTTE, a lake town in the southwestern part of the county, lying in lat. $44^{\circ} 18'$ and long. $3^{\circ} 49'$, is bounded north by Shelburne, east by Hinesburgh, south by Ferrisburgh and a portion of Monkton, in Addison County, and west by Lake Champlain. The town was granted by New Hampshire to Benjamin Ferris and sixty-four associates, the charter bearing date June 25, 1762, conveying to them a tract of land about six miles square, containing 24,060 acres bounded as follows:—

“Beginning at a marked tree standing in the northerly line of the township of Monkton, thence running west about two miles and one half by Monkton to the northwesterly corner thereof, which is also the northwesterly corner of Ferrisburgh, and thence about four miles by Ferrisburgh aforesaid to Lake Champlain; then beginning again at the first mentioned marked tree, and running thence north six miles to a marked tree, thence west about six miles to Lake Champlain aforesaid, then as the said lake runs, southerly to the northeasterly corner bound of Ferrisburgh aforesaid.”

No changes have been made in the area thus bounded in the charter deed, a territory that presents as good agricultural facilities, and a surface with as rare points of natural scenery as are to be found in the county. Extending through the township from north to south is a range of low mountains or hills, dividing the town into two nearly equal parts, the highest elevations being Mount Philo in the southern, Pease Mountain in the central, and Mutton Hill in the northern part, from either of which may be obtained a view that is well worthy the labor of a journey to their summits. Looking eastward, a panorama is presented to the beholder, only exceeded in beauty and grandeur by that extending before the westward-looking eye. Eastward, the Green Mountains stand against the horizon, with Camel's Hump and Mansfield piercing the clouds, silent, grand, “rock-ribbed, and ancient as the sea,” between which and the beholder lie many peaceful glens and rural glades, well-kept farms and modest homesteads. Westward, a more glorious scene is presented to the beholder, for just enough of the intervening country with its beautiful farms and neat dwellings, just enough of the blue waters of the unequaled Champlain, backed by the long stretch of the Adirondacks, rough, rugged, silent and sublime, to form a picture beautiful in the extreme, one that perhaps may be the better summed up in the two words,—“Vermont's best.” This natural division of the town, however, has not only been in surface, but also politically, leading to much rivalry and jealous feeling on the part of the inhabitants of the two divisions, retarding somewhat the growth and best interests of the township; still, this unenviable strife may now be counted as one of the unpleasantries of the past, or at least if any of the old feeling exists it is fast dying out.

The rocks entering into the geological formation, as is the case, indeed, with most other towns in the State, are disposed in distinct ledges or veins, extending in a general north and south direction. The first of these veins, beginning on the west, is a narrow belt of *Black River limestone*, forming the

main rock-bed of Thompson's Point. Next, extending nearly the whole length of the town, is a bed of *Trenton limestone*, lying beside a ledge of *Utica slate*, next to which is a vein of *Hudson River slate*, while the residue of the town, except a small bed of *Eolian limestone* or *marble*, in the northeastern corner, is composed of *red sandrock*. These veins, however, are varied by all the modifications incident to the several rock formations, as are more fully described in the county chapter. Overlying these rocks is a rich fertile soil, owing to which, and the lack of mill privileges, the industry of the people has always been devoted to agriculture. Coupled with this rare fertility was a large amount of marketable timber—valuable oak in the western and pine in the eastern parts, accounting quite readily for the rapid growth of the population after settlement was once begun, offering, as it did, superior advantages to the pioneers who flocked thither faster than to any other town in the county. This superior quality of land and beauty of location is also attested by the numbers now residing upon the homestead of of their ancestors, proving the fallacy of Stephen A. Douglass's assertion that "Vermont is a good State—to emigrate from."

The principal streams are Lewis Brook, flowing across the southeastern corner of the town, and upon which is situated the only mill-site of the township; LaPlotte River, flowing across the northeastern corner; Bear's Brook, flowing south into Addison County, and thence turning north again, across the southwestern corner of the town, where it is discharged into the lake; Beaver Brook, rising in the central part of the township, flowing north into LaPlotte River; and Pringle Brook, also rising in the central part of the town, flowing west and northerly into Holmes Creek, and thence into the lake. All of these streams have several tributaries, while numerous other small brooks are distributed over the country, furnishing plenteous irrigation to the soil.

Among the several curiosities and wonders of nature found in Charlotte is a remarkable cavity in a low mountain in the southeastern part of the town, on the line of Addison County, known as Dean's Cave. In company with Mr. Joshua M. Dean, the proprietor of the land upon which the cavern is situated, a gentlemanly and intelligent farmer, we paid a visit to the interesting locality, an account of which may prove of interest at this point. After preparing a quantity of pitch pine for torches, we started from Mr. Dean's residence one pleasant afternoon, and after a walk of a quarter of a mile, reached the foot of the mountain wherein the cave is situated, and commenced its ascent, up an easy grade, a sort of natural pass, for a half mile or so, then turned abruptly to the left and up a steep bank, assisting our ascent by clinging to the numerous small trees and shrubs with which it is clothed, for a distance of about one hundred feet, which brought us to the summit, a wild spot covered with a stunted growth of timber. Turning southward a distance of twenty rods, we reached a little higher elevation, whose appearance reminds one of the little girl's remark that she thought her father was growing tall, as his bald head

was projecting through his hair ; for here, a bare, solid rock rises high above its surroundings, a narrow ridge along which one must use caution in walking, as a false step would precipitate him to the rocks below, a distance of forty or fifty feet. Following along this ridge for twenty rods or so, we came to a sudden stop, for immediately before us was a perpendicular precipice with rough and jagged fragments of rocks lying at its base some eighty feet below, which our guide designated the "jumping off place." A few steps to the left is a terrace or flat, with a surface ten or twelve feet wide and sixty feet long. Here we halted, and Mr. Dean announced the spot as the "Camping Ground." We now made preparations for entering the cave, and, turning downward a short distance, enter an alley or fissure in the solid rock, about four feet in width, and descend rapidly as we pass northward about forty feet between its walls, then turn at right angles, west, and through a similar alley about the same distance as the first. At this point stands a birch tree, twenty inches in diameter, whose base is full twenty feet below the surface of the rocks above, and whose growth is only nourished by the decayed leaves which are swept into the crevice by the winds. This "child of the rocks" so nearly fills the narrow passage that a large man would experience some difficulty in passing it. Only a few feet from this point we turn again and are before the entrance of a room, the opening of which is so small that it is necessary to turn about and enter backward, crab-like, feet first. Once through this aperture it becomes necessary to "light up," and as the flickering glare of the torches dispel the almost impenetrable darkness, we find ourselves thirty feet below ground, in a room formed of solid rock, six feet wide, twenty feet long, and fifteen feet high. At the farther extremity and connecting with this is another room similar in construction, and of about the same size, turning off to the left at right angles. The ceiling or roof of both is a seamless rock with a surface as level and smooth as a flagging-stone. In the misty "long ago" some mighty force must have been exerted to have riven these masses in twain, crowding them asunder, leaving this amazing display of power ; for the cavern was formed in this manner, as is apparent from the corresponding deflections on either of the opposite walls. Late in the afternoon we marched home, thanking our guide, Mr. Dean, as we do now, for his courteous kindness.

Thompson's Point is a cape or low promontory, projecting into Lake Champlain, between Thorp's Bay on the south and Barton's Bay on the north. It has an undulating surface, cut occasionally by jagged ledges of rock, leaving an aspect of wild picturesqueness, while the extreme western extremity terminates in a bold cliff commanding a magnificent view of the lake with its islands and bays, a wide sweep of the country on the opposite shore, backed by the towering Adirondacks. Directly opposite, on the western side of the lake, is a high promontory or bluff, known as Split Rock, which is a curiosity in itself. By some powerful agency the mass of solid rock has been split in twain perpendicularly, and thrown or forced apart, leaving a cleft ten or twelve feet in width, through which, at high water, small boats may pass into a bay to th-

westward. On the main cleft stands Split Rock Light House. All of these points unite in forming a harmonious scene,—a picture of surpassing loveliness. Cedar Beech is a popular summer and fishing resort, on the lake, about two miles north of Thompson's Point, and one-half mile south from McNeil's Ferry. It is a point of land "V" shaped, containing from twelve to fifteen acres, the two water sides being of about equal length. The north side of the Point is the south side of a small bay, where the wharf is located, and along some portions of it is a gravelly beach, skirted with cedars. The bay forms a good harbor from the prevailing north and south winds. The shore on the south side is high and prominent, a bluff of rocks nearly perpendicular and about thirty feet high. The point is of dry, gravelly soil, covered with a fine grove, the whole of which is regular, smooth and accessible throughout. This spot had been a transient camping ground for fishing parties for many years, but was purchased by a number of gentlemen residing in Burlington, in 1873, known as the "Jolly Club." The property is divided into thirty shares, and thus gives to each about four rods space along the water-front for building purposes. Fifteen cottages have already been built, with barns and other out-buildings, a club-house, boat-house, and two ice-houses. The cottages are neat and well painted. Each family has a row-boat also, the boats being new, and altogether forming one of the largest and most costly fleets of small boats on the lake. New cottages are being added every year, and in all probability it will not be many years before the whole thirty will be built. This point is said to be the nearest to a railroad station of any on the lake, in Vermont, except Burlington and Alburgh, and also communicates directly with Essex, N. Y., three miles across the lake, by ferry. Essex, N. Y., is a landing for all passenger steamboats. A steam yacht runs between this place and Burlington during the months of July and August, and the families, as a general thing, reside here during these two months, the men who are engaged in business going and returning at their convenience. These people are among the first people in Burlington, where they mostly reside, and are a law unto themselves. Hon. C. M. Spaulding is president, James A. Shedd, vice-president, and Warren Gibbs, secretary and treasurer. The club is governed by a constitution and by-laws, and each proprietor pays annually five dollars towards the general expenses, and to keep the grounds in repair. The best of order prevails, and Sundays are strictly observed, religious services being frequently held and well attended. Of the numerous resorts on the lake, this is said to be the only one where the campers own their grounds and completely control them. At the western end of Thompson's Point, covering an area of six or eight acres, is a fine grove of primeval forest trees, at an elevation of about fifty feet above the level of the lake. In this sylvan retreat is located "Camp Pleasant," the park of the Thompson's Point Club, whose members occupy these agreeable grounds as a watering place during the heated season, spending the time in social intercourse, fishing, and other recreations. This association was organized in 1870, with eight members, James Squier, C. C.

Martin, D. W. Hazard, L. B. Fuller, H. C. Leavenworth, O. E. Stone, W. R. Williams, and A. H. Barker, which number has since increased to sixty. There are eight neat cottages and a club-house on the grounds, and in the season there are also numerous tents, occupied by as many as three hundred persons. One of the by-laws of the club prohibits the use of intoxicating drink, and also forbids its presence on the grounds; another requires a due observance of the Sabbath, and forbids fishing on that day. Though the grounds are owned by the town, the club is recognized by it, and a superintendent appointed at each town meeting, whose business it is to care for the park and enforce order if necessary. The present list of club officers is as follows: James Squier, president; D. W. Hazard, secretary; H. C. Root, treasurer; James Squier, collector; John H. Thorp, superintendent; and O. E. Stone and D. W. Hazard, directors.

A convenient mode of transportation for the abundant crops is afforded by the Rutland branch of the Central Vermont Railroad, which extends through the western part of the town from north to south, with a station about one-half mile west of Charlotte Four Corners, on road 18. The advent of this road, in 1847-'49, considerably increased the commercial interests of the locality, even though it was objected to by some at that time.

In 1880, Charlotte had a population of 1,342, was divided into fourteen school districts, and contained thirteen common schools, employing four male and fourteen female teachers at an aggregate salary of \$1,879.42. There were 237 pupils attending common school, while the entire cost of the schools for the year, ending October 31st, was \$2,128.59, Mr. W. H. H. Varney acting as superintendent.

CHARLOTTE FOUR CORNERS (Charlotte p. o.).—As is to be expected in any strictly agricultural district, no large villages have been built. This village, the largest, situated about one-half mile east of the railroad station, contains one church (Methodist), Lake View Seminary, two stores, a shoe shop, blacksmith shop, and about twenty dwellings.

Charlotte Female Seminary was established at this village in 1836. Miss Mary Grout was the first teacher, remaining two or three years, and was deservedly popular. Owing to its unfavorable location, however, the school was not sustained. In 1840, the property was transferred to the Methodist Episcopal Society, and though never very successful, a select school was maintained until the building was finally destroyed by fire, November 21, 1880. During the following year the inhabitants, by voluntary subscriptions, erected a symmetrical and convenient edifice upon the old site, and reorganized the school under the title of Lake View Seminary, which was lately opened with every prospect of success, under the direction of Mr. John Dewey, A. B., as principal.

CHARLOTTE CENTER, a hamlet located near the central part of the town, contains one church (Congregational), the town-house, a hotel, and a few dwellings.

BAPTIST FOUR CORNERS (East Charlotte p. o.), located in the eastern part of the town, contains two churches (Roman Catholic and Baptist), one store, a blacksmith shop, and about a dozen dwellings. The intelligent and thinking people of this village have for many years maintained a lyceum, having a convenient hall in which they meet for discussion and public lectures. Lyceum Hall is also used for the sessions of a select school.

Alanson Edgerton & Sons' cider-mill, located on road 29, corner 35, is operated by horse-power, and turns out twenty barrels of cider per day, manufacturing about 700 barrels during a season.

Wilber Fields's hay-barn and hay-press, located at the railroad depot, on road 18, receives and presses about 700 tons of hay annually.

West Charlotte Cheese Factory, located on road 9, corner 35, is owned and operated by a stock company organized November 31, 1873, the present list of officers being as follows: John H. Thorp, president; Henry C. Root, secretary; A. A. Byington, S. A. Williams, and Charles Keese, directors. The factory receives the milk from 300 to 400 cows, manufacturing about 40,000 pounds of cheese per annum.

Charlotte Cheese Factory, located in the eastern part of the town, was organized by a stock company in the fall of 1867, the buildings being erected during the following spring. During the last season there was 19,000 pounds of cheese manufactured from the milk of 175 cows.

Scott's saw and grist-mill, located in the southeastern part of the town, on Lewis Creek, operates one run of stones, and saws about 200,000 feet of lumber per year, having the capacity for sawing 1,000 feet per hour. Mr. Scott has also a butter-tub factory in connection with his mill.

H. D. Alexander's vineyard and fruit farm, located on a pleasant slope a little west of the center of the town, has in bearing condition about 2,200 choice vines, embracing most of the truly valuable varieties, and also a large quantity of fine raspberry and strawberry plants. His fruit grounds cover an area of eight acres, enclosed by a beautiful hedge of arborvitæ.

That most of the original proprietors were residents of Connecticut, and Dutchess County, N. Y., is to be inferred from the fact that all of their meetings, previous to the Revolution, were held on the "Oblong," in Dutchess County, and at New Milford, Conn. At the last meeting held previous to the war, May 18, 1765, a vote was passed to give one hundred acres of land from each right for settling the land, but no one was to come on without first procuring an order from a committee of the proprietors chosen for the purpose. No one availed himself of the offer, however, or at least no record was ever made of any such order being issued. Neither did any of the grantees ever settle in the town themselves, though some of their children made settlements here.

The first effort towards a settlement was made by Derrick Webb, who came here in March, 1776, made a short stay, and returned again in March of the following year, remaining until May. Subsequent to the Revolution,

in 1784, Webb returned in company with Elijah Wolcott, and from that time the rapid growth of the town begins.

The principal difficulties the inhabitants encountered during the first years of their settlement, were the lack of roads, markets, and mills. The rich soil rapidly yielded abundant fruit of their toil, but they were in the midst of a trackless wilderness, with no means of transporting their harvests to market. For several years the nearest mill was at Whitehall, and subsequently at Vergennes. In coming to the town the pioneers wended their way through the forest on foot, or the more fortunate on horseback, while others came on from the southern extremity of Lake Champlain by boat. James Hill and his wife came on horseback, finding their way by means of marked trees, bringing three children with them. Mr. Yale and family came by way of Whitehall, on the ice of the lake, in a sleigh drawn by a pair of steers and an old horse.

Bears and wolves were numerous, the former often troublesome. Stately bucks with lofty, branching antlers, and timid, symmetrical does were often seen on the lake shore or crossing the hills, while the hunters occasionally encountered the moose. One instance, illustrating Bruin's mischievous, vicious propensities, is related by W. L. Yale, of his grandmother, Mrs. Moses Yale, mentioned above. It seems that on one occasion when her husband was away from home over night, she heard the pig's squeal. So taking the loaded gun from its accustomed convenient position, she went out into the darkness and fired in the direction of the inharmonious sound. Hearing no more calls from the porker, she re-entered the house and retired. In the morning, a few rods from the pig-pen, a large bear lay dead.

Traces of numerous beaver dams are also extant in several localities. We were informed by Myron H. Hosford that there are several on his farm in the western part of the town. In draining the land which was occupied by these ingenious architects, he has found timber, perfectly sound, from one to four inches in diameter and two to four feet long, cut and stripped of its bark by the strong teeth of these industrious and provident animals.

Immigration was so rapid that three years after the first settlement, in 1787, it was thought the population was sufficiently large to warrant the organization of the town and election of proper town officers, which was accordingly done. In 1791, at the taking of the first census, the township had 635 inhabitants—the most populous town in the northern part of the State. At the first town meeting, held March 13, 1787, the following officers were elected: John McNeil, clerk; Reuben Rowley and Samuel Scovill, constables; and Asa Barnes, John McNeil, John Hill, James Hill, and Isaac Coggswell, selectmen. The first justice was Daniel Hosford, chosen in 1786; first representative, John McNeil, chosen in 1788.

James Hill, previously mentioned, came from Connecticut with his family, consisting of a wife and three children. His wife, a brave, energetic woman, was a daughter of Gov. Thomas Chittenden. Mr. Hill immediately com-

family of seven children, only one, William, now lives in the town, residing on the farm formerly owned by John McNeil.

John McNeil was a leading man among the early settlers. He came here from Litchfield, Conn., and located upon the shore of the lake, where he established a ferry across to Essex, N. Y., which has ever since borne his name. He was the first town clerk, first representative, and until his death was prominently identified with the public interests of the town. He had a family of six children, of whom Charles, the eldest, retained the home farm, where he engaged in farming and conducting the ferry his father had established. The latter at that time was quite an extensive enterprise, as the immense travel from Western Vermont to Northern New York mostly crossed the lake at this point, until the building of the railroad, which established new lines of travel. Charles had a family of fifteen children, fourteen of whom arrived at maturity, and two, Henry and James B., are now residents of the town.

David Hubbell, from Lanesboro, Mass., came to Charlotte in 1784, locating on the brook that runs through the farm now owned by his grandson, Luther R. Hubbell. He made his journey thither by way of Whitehall, thence down the lake on a timber raft. Two or three years after he came, his house was destroyed by fire, and was replaced by another, upon the site of S. E. Russell's present residence. In this house he soon after opened a hotel, where he continued a prosperous business for many years. The house now occupied by his grandson was also built by him, in 1800. Mr. Hubbell was called by his townsmen to serve them as justice of the peace, also to represent them in the legislature, which he did with honor and ability. He died at the advanced age of ninety years. His descendants in this town are his son, Solomon W., aged eighty-four years, and his grandson, Luther R., and family.

Daniel Hosford, born in Canaan, Conn., October 13, 1748, married Hannah Day, of Colchester, Conn., November 9, 1780, and removed to this town in the spring of 1784, where they located on a farm near McNeil's Ferry. He was several times dipossessed of his property on account of bad titles, so he finally located in the eastern part of the town, where he died at the advanced age of eighty-eight years. Mr. Hosford was a land surveyor by profession, and carried on the occupation in adjoining towns, at the same time continuing farming. The compass used by him is now in the possession of his grandson, Myron H. Hosford, who treasures it as a valuable relic of antiquity. Daniel served in many of the town offices and also represented his townsmen in the legislature. Of his family of ten children, only three settled in Charlotte. Flavia, the eldest daughter, born about three months before they came to Charlotte, married Gideon Prindle, and is now represented in the town by her son, Hon. Charles D. Prindle, the present legislator. Oran Hosford, the only son who located here, was born January 30, 1791, and married Cynthia Hinsdale. With him Daniel resided in his old age. Oran is now represented by Myron H. Hosford. Sodema, the remaining daughter, married Benjamin

Simons and located in the western part of the town, where she died early, leaving no children.

Ephraim Wooster, from Litchfield, Conn., came to Charlotte in 1785, and located upon the farm now owned by Henry McNeil, where he resided until his death. He reared a family of three children, Lyman, Elinor, and Fanny. Lyman purchased the farm from the estate at his father's death, where he carried on farming mainly, though he kept a public house short periods at different times. He served in the war of 1812, and was at the battle of Plattsburgh in the capacity of adjutant. His family consisted of three sons and two daughters, none of whom remained in this town. The only representative of the name now in Charlotte, is Charles S. Wooster, a grandson of Lyman, residing with his aunt, Mrs. Sherman.

John Palmer, born in Tolland, Conn., June 22, 1751, married Ruth Chapman, and removed to this town in 1786, locating on the place now owned by Mrs. Ruth Hubbell. His old house, built nearly one hundred years ago, is still standing in a good state of preservation. He owned all the land comprised in the farms of Mrs. Hubbell, A. C. and O. C. Palmer, on which he settled his sons. His family consisted of six children. Abigail, the eldest, born about 1780, married Edward Allen, both long since deceased. John, the eldest son, born September 5, 1783, married Lovisa Hill and had a family of nine children, of whom two daughters are now living in Westfield, N. Y., another in Essex, Vt., and the remaining three in Charlotte, viz.: Ruth (Hubbell) on the homestead, A. C. Palmer, on a part of the original farm, and the youngest, Mrs. Reed, with her brother.

Asa Narramore came to Charlotte from Connecticut in 1786. The first season he worked on a farm in Hinesburgh, and in the fall bought 200 acres of land in this town on road 7. Here he erected a log house and returned to Connecticut for the winter, where he married, and in the spring returned to his farm, where he remained until his death, at the age of ninety years. He reared a family of nine children, two of whom are now living, John Naramore, aged eighty-two years, residing on a portion of the original farm, and his sister, Mrs. Emeline See, aged seventy-two years, residing in Williston. Asa was a soldier in the Revolution, and was taken prisoner by the Indians and marched to Canada. On the journey he had only a daily allowance of a small piece of raw horse flesh, and a few bulbous roots, dug as they passed along. He afterwards received a pension.

Abel Leavenworth, born at Woodbury, Conn., January 30, 1765, came to Charlotte at an early day in its history, locating in the northeastern part of the town. Here he built a grist-mill on the LaPlotte River, on road 10, the stones for the same being obtained from flint rocks found in this town, and worked out by his brother, Gideon, who came on from Connecticut for that purpose. The mill and dam were finally swept away, however, by a freshet. The stones were purchased by Gen. Nathan Leavenworth, who put them in a mill built by him on Lewis Brook, in the southern part of the town. After the loss of

his mill, Abel sold his farm and went to work at his trade of carpenter and joiner, at which he was a very skillful and energetic workman. He died in Middlebury, Vt., January, 25, 1813, where he was engaged in building a large mill, and whither he had removed his family from New Haven, Vt., where he owned a farm. His widow returned to New Haven, and thence to Charlotte, where she died, June 12, 1853, full of years, respected and loved by all who knew her. Abel Leavenworth, Jr., born in Charlotte November 21, 1800, married Annie Hickok, of Cooperstown, N. Y., June 12, 1826, a woman of superior worth and culture. After the death of his father, in 1813, Abel, Jr., was the principal support of the family, although he was so young; and in after life his house was ever the home for members of the family. For a few years in early life he was engaged in the manufacture of marble on his father's old mill-site. He then purchased of his father-in-law the old farm where he was born, and subsequently resold it to Mr. Hickok, and purchased a farm in Madrid, N. Y., where he resided twelve years, or until 1844, when, on account of the health of his family, he returned to Charlotte, and finally repurchased the old homestead, where he resided until his death, May 3, 1879. He had a family of nine children, six daughters and three sons. Only one of the latter, Abel E., survived their infancy. He became a prominent educator in the State, and is at the present time principal and proprietor of the State Normal School, at Castleton, Vt.

Dorman Leavenworth, a brother of Abel, one of the sufferers of Wyoming massacre, came to Charlotte, arriving August 28, 1808, and soon after built a grist and saw-mill, which he operated a few years, then purchased a farm and commenced farming, continuing the same until 1839. He died here, at the residence of his son, Burke, May 31, 1861, at an advanced age. He is now represented here by two grandchildren, Mrs. Joseph S. Shaw and Henry C. Leavenworth.

Stephen Boughton, from Pond Ridge, Conn., came to Charlotte at an early day, where he followed the business of a builder. His family consisted of a son, John J., and a daughter, Ann, now Mrs. William Noble, of Illinois. Stephen continued his residence here until his death, at the age of eighty years. John J. married Mary A. Breckenridge, and followed the occupation of farming. His children were two daughters, Antoinette, now Mrs. Joseph Barton, and Jeannette, who occupies the old homestead.

Michael Read, born in 1769, came to Charlotte at an early date. He was the father of seven children, three of whom, Amos, Orrin and Laura, settled here. Amos had two children, Charles and George. Charles now resides in North Adams, Mass., and George died in this town. Orrin had three children, sons, William M., deceased, Carleton W., residing in Addison, where he is extensively engaged in stock raising, and Orrin P., residing at Baptist Four Corners, the only representative of the family in Charlotte.

Samuel Prindle came to Charlotte at an early date, and located in the northeastern part of the town. He raised a family of three sons, one of

whom died in early manhood, while the other two, Midas and Benjamin, settled in Charlotte. Midas, born in 1799, married Sarah V. Higby, May 20, 1834, and located upon the farm now owned by his son, Henry W. He had a family of three children, viz.: Mrs. A. C. Palmer, Henry W., and Mrs. T. C. Hill. Benjamin emigrated to Iowa about twenty years ago, taking all his family with him, where he died a few years after.

Reuben Martin, from Massachusetts, came to Charlotte among the early settlers, locating on Mutton Hill. He reared a family of seven children, all of whom lived to middle age, some to very old age. His daughter, Sylvia, is said to have been the first female child born in the town.

James Squier came to Charlotte from Arlington, Vt., in 1788, and located upon the farm now owned and occupied by James S. Miller. He was an amiable, peaceful neighbor, an indulgent parent, and amassed a considerable property. He died at the advanced age of ninety-three years. The father of James came to Charlotte on a visit to his sons, Solomon and Abner, was taken sick and soon after died, and at his grave was placed the first headstone erected in the town. James came on during his father's illness, and was induced to buy his brother Abner's farm and remain here. He reared a family of four children, three daughters and a son. Betsey, the eldest, married James Barnes and removed to Ohio, where she now lives and has a numerous family. Laura married John McDonnell, and remained in town until her death. Lucina never married, and died in Charlotte. Abner married Laura Sheldon and settled on the homestead. He was a popular and influential man among his townsmen, whom he represented two terms in the legislature, and also served in most of the town trusts. He had two children, a son and a daughter. The daughter died at the age of sixteen. The son, James, now owns and occupies a farm on the west side of the road, opposite the old home, where he enjoys the regards of a large circle of acquaintances.

Col. William Williams, from Lanesboro, Mass., came to Charlotte in 1788, and settled as a farmer in the wilderness. By untiring energy and constant hard work he soon cleared his farm, and for the times was in easy circumstances. His first dwelling was a log cabin containing but one room, with a Dutch fire-place which was supplied with logs for the fire that were so large that he attached a log chain to one end of the log, hitched a horse to the chain, and hauled the log into the cabin, the horse passing in at one door and out at another opposite. About 1806, he built the house, now modernized and in good preservation, the dwelling of his grandson, James W. Williams. This he opened as a public house, and it soon became an important station on the stage route between Burlington and Troy. At this time there were eight hotels in Charlotte, all very well supported by the traveling farmers, who were hauling their produce to Albany and Troy, their nearest markets. Mr. Williams was early promoted to the office of colonel of militia, and was stationed on the frontier between Vermont and Canada, and also commanded a regi-

ment at the battle of Plattsburgh. He was a strong, vigorous man, totally stranger to fear, somewhat rough in manners, of the Ethan Allen type; but withal noble and generous, ready to assist the needy and sympathize with the afflicted. His life, however, was brought to an untimely end by a fall from a sleigh load of lumber, while descending a steep hill in the adjoining town of Hinesburgh.

Preserved Wheeler came to Charlotte, from Lanesboro, Mass., in 1790 and located upon the place now occupied by Deacon E. H. Wheeler, where he established a tannery. He continued this business about seven years then sold the property to his brother, Sheldon, who came to Charlotte with him as an apprentice to the trade, and removed to New Haven, Addison County. Sheldon continued the tanning and shoemaking business quite successfully for a number of years, or as late as 1843, when he discontinued it and commenced farming. Sheldon married early and was the father of nine children, eight of whom arrived at maturity, and three of whom are now living,—a daughter, aged eighty-two years, residing in Indiana, Dea. E. H. Wheeler, on the old homestead, aged seventy-eight years, and Rev. O. G. Wheeler, pastor of the South Hero Congregational church for the last forty-one years.

Elijah Alexander was born in Troy, N. H., March 24, 1777, and at the age of twenty-two married Lydia Staples, of Danby, Vt., and settled in Charlotte, on the farm now owned by Mrs. Lydia Hicks, his youngest daughter. The farm at first contained one hundred acres, but by constant industry he improved this and made additions to the territory, until at his death he had increased it to over three hundred. He lived to the age of seventy-seven years, having declined all offices and honors offered him by his appreciative townsmen. Of his family of seven children, only three are now living, Rachel, widow of — Leavenworth, residing in Shelburne; Ezra, the only son, settled on the farm now owned by Geo. Clark, but afterwards was an enterprising and successful merchant for many years, and his two sons, Harrison D. and Orson H., now reside here; Sarah married Johnson Foote, and died here in 1875. Her children now living are Mrs. D. W. Hazard, Henry A., Flora J., and George A. Foote. Lydia A., widow of — Hicks, occupies the old homestead, and has one son.

Walter Ferris, from Pawling, Dutchess Co., N. Y., came to this town in 1792, locating on the farm now known as the "Ferris Homestead." He engaged in farming, but for a period of about six years previous to his death was a minister in the Universalist churches in the vicinity, and organized several societies of that denomination. He died in 1806, beloved and honored by a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

William Niles, born at Lynn, Conn., in 1756, came to Charlotte in 1792, and located upon the farm now known as the Pitt E. Hewitt place, where he resided for many years. Being a man of ability, much of his time was called to fill public offices, in the fulfillment of which he was strictly true and honest.

Later in life he removed to Monkton, where he owned a small farm, and kept a public house a portion of the time until his death, at the advanced age of ninety-two years. His daughter, Betsey, married Reuben Powell and settled with her husband upon the place their son, Edgar S., now occupies.

Gideon Prindle came to Charlotte from New Milford, Conn., in 1792, and located at Wing's Bay. He had learned the tanner's trade in Connecticut, and soon after his arrival here built a tannery, said to have been the first erected in the town. He soon after sold this property, however, and purchased the farm now owned by the heirs of his son, George Prindle, where he continued both farming and tanning until his death, in 1836. Gideon was twice married and had a family of eleven children who arrived at maturity, three sons and two daughters of whom are now living, one, Charles D., in Charlotte, who has four sons. George, deceased in 1843, is represented here by two sons, Cyrus G. and George E. Cyrus is now traveling in the Pacific States and Territories, for the purpose of gathering botanical specimens of the trees and plants of that region. He has the appointment of botanist of the State of Vermont.

John Clark, from Windsor, Conn., came to Charlotte in 1793, and located in the northwestern part of the town, on road 1, where his grandson, D. E. Clark, now resides, and where he resided until his death, in 1827, aged seventy years. He served the town from time to time as one of its officers, and was a cordial neighbor and a sound adviser. His youngest son, Ammi, settled upon the homestead and remained during his life. Judson, an older brother, removed to Underhill soon after his marriage, and, about 1848, emigrated to Wisconsin, where he died, September 13, 1872, aged seventy-seven years. His son, D'Estaing, is the only representative of the family in Charlotte.

Elijah Powell, from Lanesboro, Mass., came to Charlotte in 1793, and located upon the farm now owned by Orrin P. Read, and opposite where Mr. Read now lives. He became a successful farmer and cleared and improved a farm of several hundred acres. He was a liberal supporter of the Baptist church, and one of the principal builders of the first house of worship of that denomination in this town. Of his nine children, several settled in Charlotte, but eventually left, all but Reuben, who settled on the place now owned by his son, Edgar S., where he remained until his death, in 1830. He had a family of eleven children, only four of whom are now living, one only, Edgar S., in this town.

John Thorp, a native of Ireland, came to Charlotte about 1795, and immediately engaged in merchantile pursuits, at which he was quite successful, his being the only general store between Vergennes and Burlington. He was also an extensive dealer in pine and oak lumber, which he shipped, by the way of the lake, to Quebec. But just as he had succeeded in building up an extensive and profitable business, he died, in 1799, aged only forty-three years. His cousin, George Thorp, came to Charlotte soon after, for the purpose of settling John's estate, having been appointed his executor. After

the settlement he married the widow, and continued the business a few years, then abandoned it and turned his attention to farming, in which he was quite successful. He lived to the ripe age of eighty-six years, remaining on the farm his cousin first settled until his death. His children were George, Jr., and John G. George, Jr., married Miss Bull, of Ferrisburgh, and located on the farm now owned by his sons, Harley and Henry. John G. married in early life, remained with his father, and now occupies the old homestead. Henry, another son of George, resides on road 13, and has three sons. The eldest, Ervin H., is an assistant editor of the *Rutland Herald*; the other two, Herbert C. and Emerson A., are farming with their father.

Gideon Foot was born at Washington, Conn., March 22, 1770, and came to Charlotte previous to 1824, locating upon the farm now owned by Mrs. Spear. For his first wife he married Susanna Parker, by whom he had four sons and one daughter. Subsequent to her death he married her sister, Polly, by whom he had two sons, Charles P. and Philo P. He died March 4, 1838, aged sixty-eight years. Charles P., located on road 29, is the only surviving member of Gideon's family now residing in Charlotte. He was born June 20, 1809, married Lucy A. Barton, and has had two sons and two daughters, named respectively Wilber, Caroline, William, and Susan Ida. The sons still reside in Charlotte. Susan Ida married Jay A. Clark, and Caroline died some years since.

William Pease, from Lanesboro, Mass., came to this town in 1796, locating on road 20, where he carried on a smithery. At first his estate amounted to but four acres, which, by economy, he ultimately increased to 150 acres. Of his eight children, two died in infancy, and only one, Mrs. Minerva Sherman, is now living in Charlotte, on the old homestead. Elijah, a brother of William, came to Charlotte in 1797, and had a home with William for a while, of whom he learned the blacksmith's trade. He finally settled on road 36, at the foot of Pease Mountain, where he followed farming. He left but one son, George, residing in Charlotte, all the others having moved away in early life. George Pease, a brother of William and Elijah, came to Charlotte with William when he was about eleven years old. He remained with William as his apprentice until of age. He married soon after, and located in the southern part of the town as a blacksmith. After several years' hard labor at his trade, his health failed, and for a time he kept a public house in Ferrisburgh, and owned a farm in connection with it. He finally sold his property in Ferrisburgh, however, and bought a farm in this town, the same now occupied by his grandson, Russell. He had a family of three children, two sons and a daughter, and died in 1858.

Caleb Barton, from Lanesboro, Mass., came to Charlotte in 1796, and located on the place now occupied by Mrs. William Barton. Jeremiah, his second son, located in Charlotte, where he remained until his death. Joseph Barton married Polly Saxton, of Ferrisburgh, April 14, 1805, and located on road 35 upon a part of the farm now owned by Ovette Stone. From there he removed

to Four Corners, where he kept a public house for a long time. He died June 7, 1865, aged seventy-seven years. His children were as follows: Harriet, Aiken S., George, Mary, and Joseph, Jr.

Gad Root, also from Lanesboro, came here in 1798. He married Clemena Loomis the following year, and located at Baptist Corners, where he engaged in the tanning, currying and shoemaking business. About six years after, he removed to Madrid, N. Y., where he continued the tanning business several years, then sold out and returned to Charlotte, locating on the farm now occupied by Mrs. Loomis Root and her son Edgar. Mr. Root was a fine man, noted for his charity and piety, and for a long time was deacon of the Congregational church. His useful life was brought to a close October 19, 1843, at the age of sixty-six years. His eldest son, Noble, born in June, 1800, was a prominent man in Charlotte, and died here in 1872, leaving two sons, George L. and Henry C., who now occupy his estate. Dorwin, the second son, born June 21, 1809, located where his widow and family now reside. Loomis, the youngest, born in 1815, resided on the homestead until his death, in 1866.

David Cook came to Charlotte from Connecticut, in 1807, and became a leading man of the town, holding, at different times, most of the town offices. He died in 1857, aged seventy-six years. His three children were Mary A., Charles B. and Harriet P. Charles B. resides on a fine homestead in the western part of the town. He is a prominent man, and has held many of the town offices, and represented his townsmen in 1853 and '54.

Leverett Sherman came to Charlotte from Connecticut, in 1808. He learned the carpenter's trade of his brother-in-law, Johnson Foote, and from him he also purchased the farm now occupied by his son, Alfred W., upon which he died, aged eighty-five years. In the war of 1812, he was employed by the government to build barracks for the soldiers at Plattsburgh. William E. Sherman, brother of Leverett, came here in 1811, and located upon the farm now owned and occupied by his son, Deacon John H. Sherman, where he died June 15, 1859.

William Higby, from Ferrisburgh, came to Charlotte, in 1819, and located upon the farm now owned by O. C. Palmer, on road 53. He afterwards went to live with his son, Peter V., on road 61. W. Wallace Higby, son of Peter V., is the only representative of the family now residing in the town. He holds the offices of town clerk and justice of the peace.

Joseph H. Jones, from Claverack, N. Y., came to Charlotte about 1822, and located at the foot of Mt. Philo. He was the father of fourteen children, thirteen of whom arrived at maturity. Four are now living, three in this town, viz.: Smith, occupying the old homestead; Miss Ann, living with Smith, and Joseph. Of Smith's children, three now reside in Charlotte; of Joseph's, only one, Miss Mary E.

Thomas Whalley, from Ferrisburgh, came here in 1837, and located upon the farm now occupied by his widow, and grandson, R. G. Whalley. His sur-

viving children in this town are two sons, Jonathan and Samuel. Thomas died at the advanced age of eighty-nine years.

John Quinlan came to Charlotte in 1844. The first winter after he came here he chopped wood for twenty-five cents per cord, and purchased two hundred and twenty-four acres of land, mostly on credit. This farm, in a course of honorable prosperity, he has added to from time to time, until he now owns eleven hundred acres.

The Congregational Church of Charlotte, located at Charlotte Centre, was organized January 3, 1792, at the house of Daniel Hosford, Jr., with four members,—John Hill, Moses Yale, Daniel Hosford, Jr., and Joseph Simonds. Rev. Daniel O. Gillett was installed as the first pastor during the same year. The first church building, a wood structure, was erected in 1798, and gave place to the present brick building in 1848. It will accommodate 350 persons, and is valued, including grounds, at \$6,000.00. The society now has 163 members, with Rev. H. B. Putnam, pastor.

The Charlotte Baptist Church, located at Baptist Four Corners, was organized May 6, 1807, under the supervision of a council, called by the Baptist church of Monkton, at the request of certain members of the church residing in Charlotte, who were dismissed, by mutual consent, to form said church, which consisted of nineteen members. Rev. Nathan Dana was the first pastor. The first church building was erected of wood, in 1808, the second and present one in 1840. Repairs and improvements were made in 1856, to the amount of \$700, and others have been made from time to time since, until it stands to-day a neat, pleasant little brick structure, with a capacity for accommodating 200 persons, valued, including grounds, at \$4,000. The society has at present fifty members, with Rev. C. A. Votey, pastor.

Lady of Mount Carmel Roman Catholic Church, located at Baptist Four Corners, was organized by Bishop DeGoesbriand, in June, 1859, with about thirty families. The present church building, completed in 1859, is a wood structure with accommodations for 500 persons, and is valued, including grounds, etc, at \$5,000. The society has about six hundred communicants, under the pastoral charge of Rev. Father Perlidon, pastor.

The Charlotte Methodist Episcopal Church, located at Charlotte Four Corners, was organized in 1801, by Rev. Ebenezer Washburn. The first church edifice was of wood, commenced in 1819, and completed in 1823. In 1837, it was burned down, together with the parsonage, which stood upon the same ground occupied by the district parsonage destroyed by fire seven years previous. The present brick church was built in 1840.

COLCHESTER, one of the northern lake towns of the county, is located just north of the city of Burlington, in lat. $44^{\circ} 33'$ and long. $3^{\circ} 59'$, bounded north by Milton, east by Essex, south by the city of Burlington and town of South Burlington, and west by Lake Champlain. It was one of the New Hampshire grants, receiving its charter June 7, 1763, by which it was entitled to the usual 23,040 acres; but owing to the irregular indenture of its lake shore, and the amount covered by Mallett's Bay, it was found to have a land area of only about 20,000 acres. The grant was made to Edward Burling and sixty-six associates, among whom were nine others by the name of Burling, from which fact it is supposed that this town was intended to have been named Burlingtown, or Burlington, but that through some mistake the name was given to the town on the south.

The surface of Colchester is moderately rolling, though possessing tracts of level intervale land, with some portions containing quite extensive bluffs. Its scenery is very picturesque and charming, though lacking the grand mountain prospects of some of the other towns of the county; but the fine lake scene presented from the vicinity of Mallett's Bay, the deep rocky canons of the Winooski, and the broad, verdant meadows of the level intervale land, will perhaps compensate for what is lacking of the sublime, and charm the senses of the lover of the beautiful in nature, while to the muse of history, an ample field is opened for speculation by the numerous relics of the misty past that have been found—relics of a day that is at present pre-historic. (See page 61.)

The Winooski River forms the southern boundary of the town, a stream possessing an exceedingly romantic and picturesque valley, and a history replete with tragedy and romance, the very etymology of its name being almost a "fossil poem." (See pages 37 and 95.) The Lamoille River flows through a portion of the northwestern part of the territory, another noble stream, described on page 38. The only other streams of importance are Mallett's Creek, and Pond, Indian, and Sunderland Brooks. Mallett's Creek rises in Milton and flows a southwesterly course through Colchester, emptying into Mallett's Bay. Indian Brook rises in the western part of Essex, flows a westerly course through the central part of this town, also falling into Mallett's Bay, on the farm now owned by Noah Thompson. Its name is derived from the Indians having run their canoes up the stream, and thence crossed into New Hampshire on their numerous marauding expeditions. Sunderland Brook, so named from Peleg Sunderland, who at an early day was lost in the valley of the Winooski, and cared for and preserved from starvation by the Indians, also rises in the western part of Essex, and flows a westerly course across the southern part of Colchester, emptying into Winooski River. These several streams contain some good mill sites, and afford ample irrigation to the land. There are also two small ponds in the township, one containing about three acres, located upon the level plain in the

southwestern part of the town. It is very deep in the center, and is fed by subterranean springs, which pass off by a running stream from the surface. The other lies farther north, in the eastern part of the town, and contains about sixty acres. At its outlet the works of the beaver are still visible.

The soil of Colchester is variegated. It has a portion of sandy loam, originally covered with white and pitch-pine forests, adapted to the raising of Indian corn, rye, buckwheat, and roots for stock and cullinary purposes. The main portion of its soil, however, is a gravelly and slaty loam, intermixed with clay in some localities, and originally covered with hardwood timber, beech and maple, oak, walnut, basswood, elm, birch, and in some places intermingled with hemlock. These lands lie for the most part in low ridges, with a rolling surface, are very fertile, and well adapted to grazing, wheat, oats, potatoes, etc. The town, as a general thing, is also well suited to the growth of the fruits of our climate,—such as the apple, pear, various kinds of grapes, plums, cherries, and other small fruits,—especially upon the bay and lake shore. The whole border of the Winooski is lined with rich alluvial flats, some of great breadth, which produce large quantities of hay and grain.

The principal rock entering into the geological formation of the town is *red sandrock*, extending in a north and south direction through the central portion of the territory. West of this range are two small beds of *Utica* and *Hudson River slates*, containing several quarries of variegated marbles. East of it, extending to the eastern line of the town, the formation is the *Eolian limestone*, or marble, containing some excellent varieties. There are also some small beds of *pliocene tertiary deposit*, and *Georgia and clay slates*. But few minerals of value have been discovered. Brown hematite has been quarried to some extent in the northeastern section of the town, and taken across the lake to mix with the oar of that region; but for some years the quarry has been abandoned. Magnetic iron ore, in the form of sand, is found in large quantities on the beach north of Clay Point, and a bed of bog ore, in the southern part of the town, was worked to some extent in the early settlement of the town, but has long since gone out of use.

The Central Vermont Railroad passes through the southeastern part of the town, with a station at Winooski village, and in the eastern part of the town, at Colchester.

In 1880, Colchester had a population of 4,421, was divided into thirteen school districts, and contained twelve common schools, employing three male and seventeen female teachers, at an aggregate salary of \$2,239.15. There were 658 scholars attending common schools, while the entire cost of the schools for the year, ending October 31st, was \$2,633.24. A. S. Barton was superintendent of schools.

WINOOSKI, a post village, and one of the most important in the county, is located in the southern part of the town, upon the Winooski River, which affords an extensive water-power at this point. The village lies principally upon two streets, Mallett's Bay avenue and Main street, the former—

came the first wife of Judge Foot, of Burlington, and a granddaughter was the wife of President Torry, of the University of Vermont, while some of his great-grandchildren now are residents of Burlington. Mr. Weaver purchased the Rice estate, the land extending to where the Winooski Block now stands, but not including the present residences of James Platt, H. Barrett or Dr. Richardson. On the corner of Main and Allen streets, Mr. Weaver built a store, where he long sold groceries, provisions, etc. He was a public-spirited man, full of business energy. Some time before his death he sold the store building, which was removed to make room for the Winooski Block. The village, however, has had some misfortunes in the form of fire and flood. In addition to the loss of private dwellings, the machine shops have been burned and rebuilt three times. The bridge and dams were also swept off by the great flood of July, 1830, and at the same time the old oil-mill, grist-mill, carding machine, saw-mill and dam, erected by Judge Buel, of Burlington, at a cost of about \$30,000.00. These stood upon the opposite side of the river, about three-quarters of a mile above the falls, at the bottom of the deep gorge, opposite the point of land between the railroad bridges—they were raised by the flood from their foundations some thirty feet, and, after playing around for a few moments in the whirling and trembling eddy, were dashed down the narrow channel between the island and the high bluffs that form the shore. This flood, the most remarkable since the settlement of the county, rose some fifty feet in height over the intervalles above the high bridge, and swept off several buildings. One barn was chained to the branches of a large elm tree, and thus saved from being dashed in pieces at the narrows below.

COLCHESTER CENTRE (Colchester p. o.), a post village, located about three-quarters of a mile west of Colchester depot, contains three churches (Baptist, Congregational and Methodist Episcopal), one store, three blacksmith shops, and about twenty-three dwellings.

MALLETT'S BAY POSTOFFICE, located on road 34, was established February 1, 1882, with Alex. C. Morrison as its first postmaster.

The Burlington Woolen Company.—The mills of this company, located on the bank of the river, just west of the bridge at Winooski village, were established under an act of incorporation approved November 10, 1835, the company being organized December 15th of that year, with Samuel Hickok, president, and Carlos Baxter, secretary and treasurer. Work was commenced in 1836, with thirty looms, employiny 150 hands. From this time until December 5, 1851, the mills were in operation most of the time, though the financial results were disastrous to those engaged in the enterprise, for about this time it became necessary for the property to be disposed of at sheriff's sale. — Harding Bros., the purchasers, were experienced manufacturers from Massachusetts, who continued the business until 1861, when it was purchased by the present company, incorporated with a capital of \$200,000.00. Hon. E. R. Mudge, of Boston, was chosen president, and still retains the position. — Joshua Stetson, of Boston, was elected treasurer, and was succeeded by

T. A. Doubleday's furniture manufactory.—This extensive enterprise, located at Winooski village, was established in 1873, under the title of Doubleday, Hall & Co. In 1877, this firm was dissolved, and business continued by the present proprietor. He uses 1,000,000 feet of lumber annually, mostly ash and basswood, in the manufacture of cottage furniture, his business amounting to about \$75,000.00 per year.

The Winooski Gold and Silver Plating Works, located on Canal street, were established by their present owner, Mr. David Mitchell, in 1864. He employs twelve men, and has his principal office on College street, in Burlington.

The Winooski Lumber and Water-power Company, located at the village, was established in 1868. It at present employs about twenty men and manufactures 1,500,000 feet of lumber per year.

Walker, Hatch & Co.'s sash and blind manufactory was established at Burlington, in 1874, by the present proprietors. In the fall of 1879, they removed to Winooski village, where they have since conducted the business. They employ fifteen hands and do a business of about \$14,000.00 per annum. They are also agents for the Burlington Spoke Company, located here.

The Winooski Brick Yard, located on Mallett's Bay avenue, was established by Francis LeClair, in 1873. It gives employment to eight men, who manufacture 800,000 brick per annum. Mr. LeClair is also proprietor of the Burlington Brick Yard, located on Winooski avenue, which employs fifteen men and turns out 1,000,000 brick per year.

Thompson's Mills, engaged in the manufacture of lumber, flour, cider and shingles, located on road 27, were erected in 1871, by R. B. Thompson. The site was originally occupied by a mill erected at an early date, by William and Hezekiah Hine, and destroyed by fire in 1870. They at present use a circular saw, cutting 150,000 feet of lumber per year. The cider mill has a capacity for turning out thirty-two barrels of cider per day, while the grist-mill has one run of stones.

The Colchester Butter and Cheese Factory, located on road 28, was built in 1870. It employs two men and uses the milk from 300 cows.

The Wakefield Variegated Marble Company, located on road 34, are extensively engaged in producing the beautiful variety of marble known as Mallett's Bay marble. It is used principally for furniture tops, and for decorating buildings. Mr. A. S. Baxter is manager of the company.

The Town Poor Farm, located on road 29, contains 180 well cultivated acres. There are at present nine persons receiving its bounty. It is under the charge of Porter D. Mitchell.

The Winooski Savings Bank, located on Allen street, was incorporated in 1869. It is a purely savings institution, with the following list of officers: S. H. Weston, president; H. W. Barrett, vice-president; and Ormand Cole, treasurer. The bank has met with uniform success since the first of its organization.

Dunbar's Hotel, located at the junction of roads 44 and 45, was built by Arad Merrill, in 1830, and kept by him about twelve years, when he was succeeded by his son, Andrew J. In 1878, it was purchased by Mr. Dunbar, who has been its proprietor since. It is a neat, two and one-half story building, modern in all its appointments. Since Mr. Dunbar came into possession, he has established the Burlington Driving Park, containing one of the best tracks in the State. His extensive experience in hotel-keeping, together with his uniform gentlemanly manner, renders the hotel a desirable one.

The Mallett's Bay House, a summer resort located on road 33, has accommodations for seventy-five persons. The locality affords extra facilities for boating, fishing, duck shooting, etc. It is at present under the management of William B. Craven, who has succeeded in making the house extremely popular.

The first persons who took possession under the charter of Colchester were Ira Allen and his cousin, Remember Baker, in the fall of 1772. In the spring of 1773, Baker brought his family into town, consisting of his wife and three children, which was the first English family that ever settled in the town of which we have any account. Allen was young, unmarried, and lived with them as a member of the family. As a means of protection against Indian depredations, and defence against the "Yorkers," the first thing they did was to construct a block-house, or fort. This was built on the north bank of the river, on the highest ground, from six to eight rods east of the present falls bridge. The greater part of the ground on which it stood has since slid off into the river and been washed away. It was constructed of hewn timber, two stories high, with thirty-two port-holes in the upper story, and was furnished with arms and ammunition, and named Fort Frederick. During the same year they cut a road from Castleton to Colchester, a distance of about seventy miles. (See page 133.) At this time there were no settlements in Burlington or any other part of the county, except some "Yorkers" who had located on Shelburne Point, and who were suffered to remain on the promise that they would "behave."

A clearing was made about the fort, in which Baker and his family resided. Two clearings were also made on the intervale below the falls, it is supposed, by Joseph Fuller and Henry Colvin, and one at Mallett's Bay, on the farm lately known as the Newton farm, by a man by the name of Monte. In 1775, Joshua Stanton commenced a clearing on the intervale above the falls, and Abel Hulburt, Abel Benedict, and Capt. Thomas Darwin, all made purchases of farms on the intervalles below the falls. In the meantime, a mysterious person by the name of Mallett, a Frenchman, resided on Mallett's Head, but who he was, and where he came from, and when and by what authority he settled there, we have no account. Most certain it is, however, that he was there previous to the Revolution, and during its progress, claiming allegiance to no nation, but keeping a hotel for British and Continental,

spy and smuggler alike. He died at an advanced age, in 1790. The clearing about his house had the appearance of being very ancient, and must have been commenced much earlier than the date of the charter. (See page 61.)

For seven years, from the spring of 1776, the town was abandoned by all the settlers, save by the venerable Capt. Mallett, as he was called. After the close of the war, in 1783, Messrs. McClain, Law, and Boardman settled on Colchester Point, and Ira Allen and most of the former settlers returned and resumed their settlement at the falls. Allen, on his return, to promote the interests of the place and give value to his large landed estate, commenced an active business, rebuilding the upper dam, erecting mills, a forge and a shop for manufacturing anchors, so that the place soon assumed the appearance of a considerable village.

The first proprietors' meeting was held at Fort Frederick, June 1, 1774, at which Ira Allen was moderator. The first county court ever held in the county was also held at Allen's house, in November, 1785, at which time Addison and Colchester were half shires of the county of Addison, which then extended to the north line of the State. The town was organized in 1791, though the first town meeting on record was held March 18, 1793, when Joshua Stanton was chosen moderator; Joshua Stanton, Jr., clerk; Joshua Stanton, John Law, and Thomas Hill, selectmen; Joshua Stanton, treasurer; and William Munson, constable. The first representative was Thomas Butterfield, who married the widow of Remember Baker, chosen in 1785, and he was also the first justice of the peace, appointed in 1787. Of this first list of officers, Stanton, Law and Munson became quite prominent in the county. Joshua Stanton was three years judge of Chittenden County Court, one of the original corporators of the University of Vermont, and nine years a member of the corporation. His son, Joshua, Jr., was for two years second judge of the County court, and also a liberal patron of the University. John Law came from New London, Conn., settling on the Point. Although a somewhat eccentric individual, he was possessed of fine talents and a liberal education. In 1793, he was sent from this town as a delegate to the State convention at Windsor, to consider the proposed amendments to the constitution, and was six years judge of the county court. William Munson was a successful, enterprising business man. He came to the town with no capital, first tending saw-mill for Ira Allen, then bought a small farm, went into the lumbering business, purchased and cleared up lands, and thus accumulated large property, and added much to the general improvement of the town.

Ira Allen has been mentioned so often throughout the body of the work and is an historical character so generally known, that an extended notice of his life, in the few brief biographies our space allows, would be superfluous. Suffice it to say, then, he bore a distinguished part in the early affairs of Vermont. He was the youngest of seven brothers, of whom Ethan Allen was the oldest, and was born at Cornwall, Conn., May 1, 1751. In his youth he received a good English education, was an early practical surveyor, and, in

later years, a clear and forcible writer in politics and history. He was scarcely twenty-one years of age when he became the proprietor of lands under the New Hampshire charters, and from the year 1772, when he first came to Colchester, was active and earnest in his opposition to the New York patentees. On almost all occasions during the Revolutionary period, he acted, either alone or with others, as agent of the State in the transactions with the Continental Congress and with the governments of New Hampshire and New York, and was also one of the founders of the University. In addition to his other various talents, he was an author of some merit, having written several works, among which was a history of Vermont. Notwithstanding all this, however, certain of his transactions brought him into disfavor with the government. After a few years residence in Colchester he removed to Irasburgh, Vt., and during the latter years of his life resided in Philadelphia, Pa., where he died, January 7, 1814. After his death his widow occupied the house at Winooski village, mentioned on a previous page.

Remember Baker, Allen's cousin, whose active and earnest opposition to the New York claimants, in connection with Allen, Warner and others, are well-known facts of general history, was born at Woodbury, Conn., in 1737. He was a cousin to the Allen brothers, his father being a brother of their mother. He served as a soldier at Lakes George and Champlain, in the French war, and had thus acquired a knowledge of the lands on his route there and in their vicinity. He settled at Arlington, in 1764, and built, in the eastern part of that town, the first grist-mill on the New Hampshire Grants north of Bennington. After an attempt of Justice Munro, on the part of the Yorkers, to take him to Albany jail under the outlawry act, when he was treated with great harshness, he appears to have been generally desirous of inflicting severer punishment on the Yorkers than most of his companions. He was with Ethan Allen, holding the rank of captain, at the taking of Ticonderoga, May 10, 1775, and, in August following, being sent by Gen. Montgomery to reconnoiter the enemy's position at St. Johns, he was shot by an Indian. At some distance this side of St. Johns, he landed and concealed his boat, and was about proceeding on foot, when he saw that his boat was already in possession of some of the Indians. He hailed them and demanded his boat, but as they paid no regard to the demand, he drew up his gun, but it missed fire, and at the next instant he received a shot through the head from one of the Indians in the boat, and fell dead upon the spot. His companions then fled, and made their way back by land with the sad intelligence. His widow subsequently became the wife of Thomas Butterfield, the first representative of Colchester.

Nathaniel Collins, one of the early settlers of the town, was born in Connecticut, in 1763, and at the age of twenty years immigrated to Burlington with his wife's father, Stephen Lawrence. The settlement of Winooski then consisted of a couple of houses and a saw-mill. By his first wife, Elizabeth Lawrence, he had a family of twelve children, and by his second wife, Olive

Stebbins, he had one child. In 1824, he located in Colchester, where he carried on the blacksmithing business near the present site of the Baptist church, at Colchester Center. Only two of his children are now living, George H., at Elizabethtown, N. J., and Charles, located in this town on road 15, being now seventy-four years of age. Charles remembers well the war of 1812. When the British vessels opened fire on Burlington, he says he recollects seeing the soldiers pass his father's house and halt on the green in front.

Ebenezer Johnson, from New Hampshire, came to this town at an early day, locating on road 2, where he bought one hundred acres of land at \$3.00 per acre, the same that is now in the possession of the Johnson family. He had but one child, Ambrose N., who had a family of eight children, four sons and four daughters. Two of the sons, Ebenezer O. and John N., were soldiers in the late war, serving in the 13th Vt. Vols. John and Moses Johnson came here about the same time, with Ebenezer. John located on road 3, where S. H. Everett now resides. Moses died a few years after, of pulmonary disease.

Isaac Thompson, from Dover, N. H., was an early settler here. He was a soldier in the war of 1812, and was present at the battle of Plattsburgh. He located upon the old Thompson homestead, now owned by W. W. Thompson, and built the first house thereon, of plank, during the cold summer of 1816, and with others suffered much in consequence of the scarcity of grain caused by that unfruitful season. He was twice married, and reared a family of fourteen children.

Abijah Warner, a native of New Hampshire, located in South Burlington about the year 1800, where he continued to reside until his death. He had a family of five children, three sons and two daughters. Samuel C., the eldest son, now resides in Colchester, at the age of seventy-two years.

Artemas Cushman, from Massachusetts, located in this town at an early day, residing here with his children many years, attaining the age of ninety-six or ninety-seven years. He held many of the town offices. Of his family of twelve children, none are now living. The family was remarkable for its longevity.

Ebenezer and Elijah Wolcott, from Pownal, Vt., as early as 1795, located on road 12, upon the farm now occupied by some of his descendant Ebenezer afterwards removed to a place a little north of where Dennis Sha now resides, where he was engaged in burning lime for a number of years. He built the house now occupied by Mr. Shaw, and in which he died. His family of twelve children, eleven arrived at the age of maturity. Eli was twice married and also had a family of twelve children.

Antoine Moss, from Canada, came to Colchester during the war of 1812. His father was a soldier, and came to this country with Gen. LaFay. Alexander P. Moss, now residing on road 46, is a son of Antoine.

Ebenezer Severance, from Connecticut, came to this town with his family among the early settlers. They located upon the farm now owned by G

N. Rhodes, and built the house now occupied by him. During its construction, Ebenezer's father stepped upon a nail, which penetrated his foot, causing tetanus, resulting in his death. Ebenezer had a family of eight children, five sons and three daughters, two of whom, John and George, still reside in Colchester, aged respectively sixty-nine and sixty-four years.

Joseph E. Rhodes came to Colchester about sixty years ago, from Connecticut, and located upon the farm mentioned above, where his son, George N., now resides. He followed the occupation of farming, and reared a family of nine children.

William Hine, one of the pioneers of the town, was the father of three sons, Simeon, Hezekiah, and Israel, all of whom located in Colchester. Simeon located on road 13, upon the farm now occupied by Mrs. Sophronia Collins. He had a family of six children who arrived at maturity, one of whom, William, married Eunice, daughter of Benjamin Boardman, and had a family of seven children. Hezekiah married Hannah Spencer, and had a family of five children. Israel married Juliet, a sister of Eunice Boardman, and reared a family of six children.

Benjamin Boardman, from Connecticut, located near the falls in 1789, and subsequently removed to Colchester Point. His daughter Eunice became the second wife of William Hine, and still survives him, aged eighty-six years, having resided in the house she now occupies since her marriage, at the age of seventeen.

George Bates, a blacksmith, settled in Colchester at an early date, married Mary Hine, and died here in 1876, aged ninety-one years. His wife died at the age of seventy-five years.

Paul Clapp came to this town in 1797, from Orange, Vt., and located near the present village of Colchester Center. He was a soldier during the war of 1812, followed the occupation of farming, and reared a family of eight children, five of whom attained a mature age.

Harry Densmore, of Chelsea, Vt., came to this town during the early part of the present century, and died here in 1876, aged seventy-eight years. He married Miss Betsey Cook, who survives him, at the age of eighty years, and was the father of nine children, seven of whom are now living.

Seth Cary, from Connecticut, came to Colchester in 1800. He served in the war of 1812, followed farming, was twice married, and had a family of ten children, of whom Lyman, residing on road 15, aged sixty-six years, is the only surviving one. Lyman's brother, Jesse, located on road 14, upon the place now owned by his son, Franklin. Jesse had three children who attained a mature age, Franklin, Josiah, and Azuba.

Nathan Bryan, from Connecticut, came to Colchester at an early date. He was a man of culture, and taught school many years. He had a family of seven children, three sons and four daughters. Of the sons, Joseph removed to Canada, where he subsequently died. Nathan, Jr., after residing a few years in Essex, where his father had resided a short time previous to his set-

tlement here, came to this town, where he died, aged ninety-two years. Jerry became a Baptist clergyman and died in Pennsylvania.

Samuel Austin, a Quaker, came to Colchester from New Hampshire, in 1790, and located on road 10, upon the place now occupied by Fred. H. Morse, where he built the first house on that farm. He married Rachel Hawkins, by whom he had a family of six children, Abigail, Paul, Solomon, Anna, Stephen and William. Abigail was married to Dennis Downing and resides in this town. Paul married Lydia, a sister of Dennis, and died here. Solomon married Sally Garland, of New Hampshire, and located in Colchester, where he died in 1843, aged seventy-five years. He was the father of six children, two of whom, Sarah, the widow of Milton D. Wickware, aged eighty-one, and Nathaniel, aged seventy-eight years, still survive him. Anna was married to Paul Varney and removed to Ohio. Stephen became the husband of Lucy Hyde, and William married Ruth Richardson.

David Bellows was an early settler in Colchester, coming here from Massachusetts. He married Betsey Covey, by whom he had one child, named Betsey. She was married to Roger Thompson, by whom she had a family of thirteen children. Eli Baker, another early settler, came here from Williamstown, Vt. He was a farmer, married twice, and had a family of ten children. The family of Ebenezer Baker are the only representatives of the Baker family in Colchester.

Ebenezer Lyon, from Canterbury, Conn., came to Colchester in 1798, locating upon the place now owned by William D. Farnsworth, where he died, aged seventy-four years. He was twice married, and reared a family of eleven children. John Lyon, now of Colchester, is the oldest child, aged eighty-three years.

James Gale, from New Hampshire, came to this town about the year 1804. He was the father of six children. Amos, his son, came here about the year 1808, and married Polly Johnson, by whom he had seven children, five sons and two daughters. The only one of the children now living is Benjamin F. Gale, residing on road 5.

Benjamin Wright, son of William Wright, an early settler in Essex, came to Colchester in 1882, taking up his residence with Col. Tyler. He was four times married, and reared a large family of children. Many of his descendants are now residents of the town.

John Thayer, son of Caleb Thayer, who was an early settler in Burlington, came to this town during the first half of the present century. He married Silence Ross, by whom he had a family of eight children, six of whom are now living in Colchester.

Thomas Porter, son of Ashbel Porter, born September 17, 1773, came to Colchester from Grand Isle, Vt., in 1806, and bought the Amos farm, then owned by Moses Catlin. Mr. Amos built the house now standing on that place. January 24, 1813, he married Abigail, daughter of Job Bates.

Aaron Parmelee, from Connecticut, came to this town about the y

1812, and located upon the farm now occupied by S. N. Marsh. He had a family of four children, two of whom still reside in the town. He died in 1834.

Hiram Rood came to Colchester from Jericho, Vt., and settled on the farm now owned by Clark Rood, on road 48. He was a farmer by occupation, and had a family of five children, four of whom, Mrs. Mary Stevens, Clark A., Emeline, and Myra L., now reside here.

James Crocket, from Portsmouth, N. H., came to Colchester about the year 1832, and located near Colchester Center, upon the place now known as the Munson farm. He had a family of seven children, four of whom, Charles W., Jane (Mrs. George M. Horton), Amelia (Mrs. M. McNall), and John W., now reside here.

William D. Kidder, from Middlesex, Mass., came to this town about the year 1829, and kept one of the first livery stables here, and afterwards was engaged in the manufacture of brick and lumber. He died in 1856, aged fifty-six years, leaving three children.

William McBride, a native of the North of Ireland, came to this town, from Grand Isle, about the year 1843. He was a farmer, and had a family of five children, as follows: Andrew C., George L., Mary Ann, William H., and Alverta, all of whom are now living in Colchester.

Francis LeClair came to Colchester in 1828, locating at Winooski village, where he remained, following the occupation of farming, until his death, in 1862, aged sixty-four years. He had a family of six children, only three of whom are now living, viz.: Lucy (Mrs. Lewis LaDam), Louisa, and Francis. Francis, the present representative of the town, first selectman, village trustee, etc., is an extensive brick manufacturer, and also one of the oldest merchants in the town. He has done more, probably, towards promoting the present prosperity of the village than any other one person. Among the buildings of a public nature which have been erected by him, or which are largely indebted to him for pecuniary aid, may be mentioned the Winooski Block, built in 1867, and at that time said to be one of the finest business blocks in the State, St. Peter's Catholic church, Providence Orphan Asylum, and St. Joseph's church. He has also helped many poor families by building homes for them and allowing them to pay for the same in easy installments, having built 120 such in the village alone.

William Wray (now spelled Ray) was among the early pioneers of Hinesburgh, probably from Connecticut. He married Hannah, a daughter of Capt. James Green,—who lost a limb at the battle of French Mills, was promoted for bravery in that action, but died before the commission reached him,—and had a large family of children, only one of whom, George, now residing in Hinesburgh, is living. Orrin P. Ray, a lawyer of Winooski village, is a son of George. He was a soldier during the late rebellion. His brother, George, is now a member of congress from New Hampshire.

George D. Nash, the master mechanic of the Burlington Woolen Mills and

chief of the Winooski fire department, is a son of Buel T. Nash, and was born in Shelburne. He has been connected with the woolen mills for a period of thirty years.

Robert Griswold, from Cambridge, Vt., came to Colchester in 1833, locating at the village. He was twice married, and is the father of eight children, one only of whom, Harry, is now living. He has been employed at the woolen mills since 1835.

George W. Horton came to Colchester in 1832, and located at Winooski, on what is now known as Allen street. He was a physician and surgeon, which profession he followed until his death, in April, 1872, aged sixty-four years. He married Eliza A. Bach, of Ballston Springs, N. Y., who survives him, and had a family of four sons, only two of whom are now living.—George M., a farmer in this town, and Harvey V., the present town clerk, trustee of surplus fund, and town superintendent of schools.

Joseph B. Small came to Winooski in the fall of 1848, and engaged in the mercantile business, continuing the same twenty-five years, when failing health compelled him to retire. He has held the various town and village trusts, and has also been one of the directors of the Winooski Savings Bank. His wife, a daughter of Truman A. Chittenden, of Williston, died in 1863.

The First Congregational Church, located at Colchester Centre, was organized September 14, 1804, in a school-house which stood near the present village. The church was gathered and organized by Rev. Benjamin Wooster, who had been sent by the Connecticut Missionary Society to labor in these parts. It consisted of eight members,—Timothy Farrand, Friend Farrand, Nathan Wheeler, Polly Deming, Elizabeth Wheeler, Desire Wolcott, Lydia Austin, and a Mrs. Downing. Nathan Wheeler was chosen deacon, and held the office until his death, in 1806. Edward Griffin succeeded him, and was the only deacon in the church until his removal from the town, in 1812. No church edifice or house of worship existed in the town until the summer of 1838. The church at first held its Sabbath worship in a school-house, or when a larger place was needed, in a barn, until 1814, when the town, in connection with the central district, built the "stone school-house," to be used not only for a school but for town purposes and public worship. In the summer of 1838, the Congregational society united with the small Baptist society and erected a commodious brick edifice, which the two societies occupied in union until 1861, when this society purchased the interest from the Baptist society, repaired the church, etc., until it is now a neat, comfortable structure, with seating capacity for about two hundred persons. The society at present numbers fifty members, with Rev. A. S. Barton, pastor.

The First Baptist Church, located at Colchester Center, was organized by its first pastor, Phineas Colver, with eight members, January 19, 1820. The first house of worship was built in union with the First Congregational church, in 1838, and retained by them until 1861, when it was purchased by the Congregational church. The Baptists then erected their present wood struc-


ture, costing \$3,000.00, about its present value. It has a seating capacity of about 250. The society now has fifty-five members, with Rev. Alexander A. Davis, pastor.

The First M. E. Church, located at Winooski village, was organized by S. R. Rathburn, H. W. Simmons, J. L. Hempstead, J. P. Newhall, Sherman Beach, and Rev. H. H. Smith, who constituted the society, with Rev. H. H. Smith, pastor. The first and present house of worship was erected in 1861, a wood building capable of seating 400 persons, and costing \$3,500.00, and is now valued, including grounds, at \$6,500.00. The society now has 111 members, and is in fully as prosperous a condition as at any time in its history, having an average attendance of about 150. It has also a good Sabbath school with 189 scholars, and an average attendance of 113. Rev. Edgar L. Walker, A. M., is the present pastor.

St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church, located at the corner of St. Peter and Weaver streets, Winooski village, was organized April 1, 1868, by Rev. Father Audet, their first and present pastor, with 600 members. Services were at first held in the hall in the Winooski Block, until the present brick church was finished. It is a fine structure, built of brick, is capable of seating 900 persons, and cost \$15,000.00. It is now valued, including grounds, at \$40,000.00. The society now has 1,100 members, and sustains a Sabbath school with a regular attendance of 300 children. The church also has under its control a convent, managed by the Sisters of Charity, where 300 children are being educated. The convent building is 85x36 feet, built of brick, with two stories and a French roof.

St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church, located at Winooski village, was organized in 1871, by its first and present pastor, Very Rev. Thomas Fynch, with about 200 members, which number has since increased to 300. The church building was erected during the same year, a structure capable of seating 350 persons. It cost \$6,000.00, about its present value.

The Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, located on East Union street, was organized in 1873, by Rev. Edward R. Atwill, its pastor, with four members. The present wood church was erected during the same year, at a cost of \$3,000.00. It is now valued at \$3,500.00, and will comfortably seat 200 persons. The society has forty members, with Rev. Mr. Bliss, rector.

 ESSEX, a township located in the central part of the county, in lat. 44° 31', and long. 3° 58', is bounded north by Westford, east by Jericho, south by Williston and South Burlington, and west by Colchester. It was granted by George III., through Benning Wentworth, the governor of New Hampshire, the charter deed being made in favor of Edward Burling and sixty-three associates, and containing the usual reservations and restric-

tions incident to the New Hampshire grants. The charter also announces the town to have an area of "23,040 acres, or a tract six miles square;" but as the land was divided into seventy-two shares of 330 acres each, its area is very evidently about 23,760 acres. The document was signed by "His Excellency" on the 7th day of June, 1763, and so from that day Essex dates its birth, though its history cannot really be said to have commenced until the inception of its first settlement, a number of years subsequent.

In surface, Essex presents a pleasing picture, a landscape of practical utility rather than mere beauty—no mountains rear their lofty crests skyward, and no dimpling lakelets deck the emerald vales. Still, there is diversity enough to attract the beauty-loving eye, and once attracted, the beholder cannot but remark the rare richness of the territory. The northern and eastern portions are broken and hilly, containing some elevations of considerable prominence, and all clothed with a rich verdure that affords sustenance to many herds of cattle. The southern, central, and western parts are more level, sinking in some places to a swamp, where large quantities of cranberries grow spontaneously. On the borders of the Winooski and Brown's Rivers the soil is a rich alluvial deposit, while in the southern and southwestern it is sandy, and in the northern and northwestern more of a clayey formation, cropping out occasionally in valuable clay beds suitable for manufacture into brick. Rich deposits of muck are also found in certain localities. Taken in general, the soil is rich and productive, with scarcely an acre that cannot be cultivated, and the greater portion of the township is admirably adapted to grazing purposes, and hence the farmer's attention is principally devoted to this branch of husbandry, causing large quantities of butter and cheese to be exported each season, forming the principal article of commerce. Unusually good facilities are afforded, too, for transportation of commodities, in the several railroads which intersect here. The Winooski River forms the southern boundary of the town, affording two good mill privileges, while the eastern and central portions are watered by Brown's River and its several tributaries. Alder brook flows through the central part, and several other smaller streams are found in other localities.

The rocks that enter into the geological structure of the town are of the *Eolian limestone*, *clay slate*, and *talcose conglomerate* formation, with the various phases and transformations. The marble bed underlies the southwestern corner, next to which is the clay slate, a deposit about two miles width, extending the whole length of the town from north to south, the remaining portion of the territory being talcose conglomerate.

In 1880, Essex had a population of 2,111, was divided into twelve school districts, and contained ten common schools, employing one male and fourteen female teachers, at an aggregate salary of \$1,441. There were 2 pupils attending common school, while the entire cost of the schools for year, ending October 31st, was \$1,959.15.

ESSEX JUNCTION, a post village located in the southwestern part of

town, at the junction of the various railroads which traverse the county, contains two churches (Baptist, and union of the M. E. and Cong.), a paper-mill, butter tub factory, saw and grist-mill, marble shop, a nursery, eight stores, four blacksmith shops, one wheelwright shop, one paint shop, two livery stables, two hotels, a graded school, village hall, extensive brick manufactory, etc.

ESSEX CENTRE (Essex p. o.), a post village located in the central part of the town, contains four churches (M. E., Baptist, Cong., and Universalist), Essex Classical Institute, a district school, two stores, one hotel, a blacksmith shop, one wagon shop, a dressmaker shop and millinery store, and about 150 inhabitants.

J. K. Drury & Son's brick yard, located on road 41, is probably one of the most extensive brick manufactories in the State. The works were established in 1868, by J. B. Drury, and seem to have everything furnished at hand by nature. Indian brook passes through the center of the yard, and upon one side of it are beds of excellent clay, while on the other side the sand for its manufacture into brick is found in abundance. Four mills are used in grinding the clay, fifty men employed, and the annual product is 4,000,000 brick. Mr. Drury has constructed a branch track from the C. V. R. R., uniting near the junction depot, so that his goods may be loaded upon the cars right at the yard.

J. W. Truax, located at Essex Junction, is engaged in the manufacture of his Green Mountain water-wheel, patented in 1860. He does an extensive business, and employs a number of men.

Hunter & Shiland's paper-mill, located at Essex Junction, is operated by water-power, and has, in addition, four engines for grinding stock. All of their machinery is of the most modern style, enabling them to do first-class work. They employ twenty hands, and manufacture one and one-half tons of paper per day.

W. B. Johnson's grist-mill, also located at Essex Junction, is operated by water-power, has four runs of stones, and employs four men. It grinds annually 2,500 bushels of wheat, 30,000 bushels of corn, 5,000 bushels of oats, and 5,000 bushels of buckwheat, besides 30,000 bushels of custom grinding.

The Marble Works at Essex Junction were established by Snyder & Brownell, in 1864. Mr. M. L. Snyder bought out Mr. Brownell, in 1867, since which time he has operated the business alone. He subsequently added the manufacture of granite, and now does a general business in both lines, employing five men.

The Central House, a fine hotel located at Essex Junction, was opened by the present proprietor, Edward O. Joslyn, May 1, 1882, a gentleman of large experience as a hotel keeper. This location offers superior inducements to summer boarders, on account of the many pleasant drives, being only ten miles from Mount Mansfield, and the excellent opportunities for gunning, trout fishing, etc.

The Junction House, another hotel of equal merit, is located at the village, with Truman Hunt, proprietor.

Of the sixty-four grantees of the township of Essex, none, it is believed, ever located within its limits. And notwithstanding the charter was granted as early as 1763, no settlements were made, and the tract remained studded with stately forest monarchs, with none to disturb their quietude, until 1783, when, in the spring of that year, Samuel Smith, William Smith, Jonathan Winchell, Dubartis Willard, and David Hall, came on from Massachusetts and commenced a settlement. Thus the history of the town may properly be said to date from that spring, a quiet, even, uneventful history though it is. Steadily and quietly the town has increased in power and importance, and quietly, one by one, its waving grain fields and smiling meadows have come into existence, as the forest receded before the onslaught of the sturdy woodman. Again we say, the history of Essex is an uneventful one. No Milton or Pope first opened their eyes on the pleasant hills and dales, and no Porter or Nelson have closed their eyes here to a sleep beneath its clay. Indeed, the Essex man cannot boast of even a Douglass or a Horace Greeley as a native of their town; but they *can* claim two thousand honest, loyal hearts that call it home, and though not blazoned forth on the banner of fame, they point to numerous silent, well-kept graves, where rest the bodies of as many heroes, whose noble souls went up in the smoke of battle, a sacrifice to preserve their country's unity. Pioneers came in slowly after a settlement was once commenced, so that at the taking of the first census, in 1791, it had 354 inhabitants. In 1786, it was considered that the population was sufficiently large to warrant its organization by the election of proper town officers, so a meeting was called on the 22d of March of that year, at which Elkanah Billings was chosen clerk; Abram Stevens, constable; Dubartis Willard, Justin Day, and Joel Woodworth, selectmen. The first justice were Joel Woodworth and Timothy Bliss, chosen in 1787. The first representative was Dubartis Willard, in 1786. Frances Hall was the first person born, August 23, 1783, and Eli Smith, who lived to a very advanced age, the first male born November 19, 1784.

Upon the banks of the Winooski, just within the limits of the town, Samuel Smith and his associates located, putting up the first log house, felling the first tree, and planting the first grain. At a later period, upon the borders of Brown's River, Joel Woodworth settled, and kept what is supposed to have been the first "tavern" in town. Farther down the stream, Timothy Bliss Abel Castle, James Pelton, Dea. Samuel Bradley, Dea. Ingraham, Jonathan Bixby, Nathan and Jabez Woodworth, James Keeler, and James Gates were among the first settlers in the eastern part of the town, occupying the fertile intervals that border that stream. On the west side of the stream, on the road now leading to the center of the town, Stephen Butler and Caleb Olds settled. Dea. Daniel Morgan settled a little north of Dea. Watkins, on the opposite side of the road, Capt. Morgan Noble on the Case farm, Col. Stephen

Noble on the Herrick farm, and Ezra Woodworth and Mr. Bryant still farther north. Col. Noble kept a store in the same house at a very early day. In the northern and western portions of the town, Samuel Griffin, Averill Griffin, Ezra Slater, Jonathan Chipman, Brascom Perrigo, David, George, and Zuriel Tyler, Benton Buck, Ezra Baker, and Henry Slater, were among the first settlers. South from Page's Corners Capt. Simeon Tubbs, the Bassetts, David Kellogg, Asahel Nash, Dea. Samuel Buell, and Esquire Knickerbocker were the early settlers. At what was afterwards known as Butler's Corners, from the fact of men of that name doing business there, Justin Day and Calvin Beard first settled. At this place the sign-post and "stocks" were erected, in 1800, by town legislation. In those days the sign-post was quite an important public officer, for upon him was posted all the notices of warrants, sales, meetings, etc., making him quite a gossipy public character. The first settlement at Page's Corners, so-called from Samuel Page, whose industry and enterprise built it up and made it a place of considerable business, was made by James Blin, followed by John and Stephen Reed. John kept a tavern here at an early date, and after him Curtis Holgate. Here, too, the first store in town was kept, by Bazzel Stewart, in 1795, and here also the first postoffice was established. Ralph Rice was appointed postmaster, but on his refusing to accept the position Samuel Farrar was appointed in his stead. In a few years, however, the office was abandoned, and none kept in the town for a period of nearly twenty years. In 1825 or '26, the office was re-established at Butler's Corners, and Roswell Butler appointed postmaster. In 1838 or '39, the office was removed to the center of the town, and Irad C. Day appointed postmaster. Ralph Rice, who received the first appointment of postmaster, was one of the early merchants in the town, and largely engaged in the manufacture of potash, which he marketed in Montreal. This was a comparatively lucrative trade when settlers were clearing off their land and ashes were plenty.

Almost the entire business of the town was for a long time transacted at this Corner. Town meetings were held here and at the meeting-house alternately from 1805 to 1813, when they were permanently located at the Center. The first building erected at the Center stood on the southeast corner of the common, and was built by Samuel Pelton. Mr. Pelton also erected a mill a few rods west of the present mill. Alder Brook was then a small, shallow stream emptying into Brown's River. Mr. Pelton diverted it from its natural course, carrying the water in a plank flume to his saw-mill. But in the great freshet of 1830, the little brook became a mighty current, cut for itself a new channel, deep and broad, and forced its way along over all obstacles until it joined the Winooski, miles away from its original mouth. The second house erected at the Center was the one occupied by Joel Woodworth as a tavern at an early day, and stood on the northern side of the common. This house was a remarkable one for those days, being made of pine logs, nicely hewn, and set up endwise. In April, 1796, the first school district was formed, and

embraced all the northeastern part of the town, or that portion north of the original mouth of Alder Brook. The school-house stood near where James Gates then lived, and was the second school-house in the town. The first was located on Brown's River, near Jericho, and was taught in 1788, by an Englishman named James Finch. In 1794, a committee was appointed by the town to take measures to clear the ground sequestered for the purpose of burying the dead. The eastern portion of it was first cleared and was most used. The first bodies interred here were those of Isaac Noble and a daughter of Capt. Morgan Noble. Here rest the bodies of most of the early settlers, side by side with their children. The cemetery at the Junction was not commenced until a later day. The ground for the same was donated by — Lary, and afterwards quit-claimed to the town by Abram Stevens. The first person buried here was an elderly man by the name of Story. The first marriage recorded as taking place in town was that of Asa Town and Mabel Andrews. They were married by Nathan Castle, June 11, 1795. The first deaths, those of Remember and Ruth Tubbs, March 21, 1788.

Samuel Bliss, from New Hampshire, located upon the farm now owned by Keeler Warner.

Samuel Griffin, from Killingworth, Conn., settled on the farm now owned by Cassius Stevens, in 1795. He married Sylvia, daughter of Samuel Bradley, and reared a family of nine children, only three of whom are now living in town. Harrison, the only son, resides on road 39.

Asa Davis, from New Durham, Mass., settled a part of the farm now owned by E. D. Whitcomb. David Booth settled the farm now owned by Barney Weed. Dea. Samuel Buell settled upon the farm now owned by Harvey J. Buell, in 1787. The fourth generation now occupies the farm. Moses Bates settled the farm now owned by C. E. Bates. Robert Reynolds made the first settlement on the farm now owned by his grandson, T. F. Wilcox. Gideon Curtis settled the farm now owned by L. Woodworth, on road 14. John Hanley located on the farm now owned by his son, Thomas B. Hanley, on road 7.

Joshua Bates came from Connecticut and made the first settlement on the farm now owned by L. M. & C. W. Bates.

Job Bates, a brother of Joshua, settled a little north of where Joshua located, and built the first house, of logs, on that place. He was a soldier in the war of 1812, married Sarah Martin, from Connecticut, and had a family of twelve children, eight sons and four daughters.

Samuel Bradley, from Sunderland, Vt., located in the eastern part of the town in 1793.

Abram Stevens, one of the earliest settlers of the town, was born at Killingworth, Conn., and at the age of sixteen years entered the American army under Col. Seth Warner. After the war was over he returned to Connecticut, then came to Vermont, locating at Burlington, where, being a carpenter and joiner, he was engaged in building many of the old houses now standing.

ing, among which may be mentioned a portion of the American House, the Buell house on Pearl street, the old Sawyer Tavern now used by Strong & Co. as a hardware store, and many others. After a few years' residence there he sold out what property he had and removed to Essex, locating at what is now the Junction, upon the land at present owned by W. J. Beach and P. Teachout. His son, Byron, still lives at the Junction, aged sixty-three years.

William Blood, from Connecticut, made the first settlement upon the farm now owned by Laura Lavene, and resided thereon until 1805, when he removed to the one now owned by his grandson, W. F. Blood, and upon which W. F.'s father, Luther, resided sixty-eight years.

Nathan Blood, an early settler, came from New Hampshire and located upon the farm now owned by Henry Nichols. Amos, his son, lived in the town until his decease, in 1871, and is now represented by his son, N. H. Blood, residing on road 8.

Samuel Smith was the first settler on the farm now owned by E. F. Whitcomb, in 1788. His son, Eli, was the first male child born in the town. He also erected, on this place, the first barn built in the township. Two men, it is said, went from Mallett's Bay, by boat, to St. Johns, Can., for rum to use at the raising.

Moses Parsons settled in Royalton at an early day, was captured by Indians and taken prisoner to Canada, where he remained a captive two years. He was then released, and returning to Vermont, located in this town, being the first settler on the farm now owned by John Slater, and died here in 1814. His son, James, is still a resident on road 51, at the advanced age of eighty-one years.

Edward Brownell, from Canaan, Conn., located in Williston previous to the year 1800, where he remained until his death. Ellis S. Brownell, the originator of the famous "Brownell Beauty" potato, now lives in this town.

Ebenezer Bowman, born in Lexington, Mass., July 17, 1767, emigrated to Clarendon, Rutland County, about 1790, and from there to Westford in 1804, where he died, September 20, 1832. William, his son, occupied the homestead thirty-two years, then sold out and made his home with his children, and died while living with E. H. Bowman, at Essex Junction, in May, 1877.

Thomas Whitcomb, with his son, Thomas Jr., from Swanzey, N. H., located in Richmond in 1804, where he remained until 1835, then removed to Essex and located where his son, E. F. Whitcomb, now lives, and died there in 1871, aged eighty-nine years.

Samuel Atherton, born at Walpole, Mass., came to Essex in early life, where he reared a family of nine children, none of whom are now living. One of his sons, Asa, had a family of sixteen children, five of whom are now living in the town.

Joseph Weed, from Plainfield, N. H., emigrated to Richmond in 1811, and

after one year's residence there removed to Essex, locating upon the farm now owned by his son, E. B. Weed, with whom he still resides, aged seventy-seven years. Mr. Weed served in the war of 1812.

Dr. Benjamin F. Warner, from St. Albans, came to Essex in 1827, and located upon a part of the farm now owned by C. H. Nichols. He was a practicing physician here for many years, several of which he was also a local preacher. His practice extended from the Canada line to Addison County. He was a cousin to Col. Seth Warner, and also served in the war of 1812.

William A. Varney, born in Westford, Vt., in 1810, came to Essex thirty-six years ago, and located upon the farm now owned by his son, Clark R. Varney.

Charles G. Williams, from Royalton, came to Essex twenty-one years ago. He is a descendant of Silas Williams, an old settler of Royalton, who located there just after it was sacked by Indians.

Michael Beecher emigrated from Germany in 1846, and located in Burlington. His son, George, now lives in this town, on road 14.

Ezra Slater, from Farmingham, Mass., came to Essex during the early settlement of the town. He purchased the farm, now owned by A. F. Chapin upon which he resided until his death. He was a member of the legislature several years, a justice of the peace as far back as 1802, and served the town as selectman most of his life here. He united with the Congregation church, at Essex Center, in 1838, and died in 1843, aged seventy-seven years. Ezra Slater, Jr., was born here in 1798, and, in 1821, commenced his residence on the farm now owned by A. C. Slater, where he continued to reside until his death, in 1881, aged eighty-four years.

Joseph Sinclair, from Massachusetts, came to this town in 1788, and located upon the farm now owned by Joshua Whitcomb. He married Polly Thompson, and was one of the earliest settlers in the town, as were also his brothers Samuel, Jeremiah, and James. Samuel located where Erastus Whitcomb now resides, and Jeremiah settled near him. James was a deaf mute, never married, but spent most of his life here.

John Halbert, from Hinsdale, Mass., came to Essex in 1805, and located in the eastern part of the town. He had a family of twelve children, five of whom are now living here. His son, Horace, is now eighty-five years of age. He has resided upon the farm he now occupies since his marriage. It belonged to his father-in-law, Dea. Samuel Bradley.

David Greely, an uncle to Horace, lived in this town until his death, and is buried at Essex Junction.

David Smith, from Barre, Mass., came to this town with his sister, Sarah, in 1822, and has resided here since, being now seventy-seven years of age.

Eliphalet Hunt, from Coventry, Mass., came to Essex in 1844 or '45, and has since resided here. He married Rosetta L. Griffin, a daughter of Samuel Griffin, and has had a family of four children, all of whom are now living.

Amasa Mansfield, from Massachusetts, was an early settler in Milton, and

about fifty-eight years ago removed to this town, locating where his son, Carlow, now resides. He served as a captain during the war of 1812.


The Congregational Church, located at Essex Center, was organized October 3, 1797, by Rev. Jedediah Bushnell, with the following members: Daniel Morgan, Timothy Bliss, Joshua Basset, Morgan Noble, David Kellogg, Samuel Buell, Stephen Butler, Zerviah Bliss, Eleanor Kellogg, and Rachel Buell. Rev. Asoph Morgan was the first settled minister. The first house of worship was built of wood about the year 1800, and gave place to the present brick structure in 1840. It has a seating capacity for about 250 persons, and cost \$4,000.00. The society now has 100 members, with Rev. John Cowan, pastor.

The First Baptist Church, located at Essex Center, was organized in 1801, by the Baptist church of Westford, with six members. Rev. David Hulburd was the first pastor. The church building, a wood structure, was erected in 1822, repaired in 1839 and 1869. It will accommodate 250 persons, and is valued at \$3,500.00. The society now has 114 members, under the pastoral care of Rev. I. W. Coombs, and sustains a Sabbath school with an average attendance of seventy-five.

The First Universalist Church, located at Essex Center, was organized by its first pastor, Rev. Joseph Sargent, in 1857. The church building was erected in 1859, of wood, will seat 300 persons, and cost \$1,200.00. The pastor of the society is Rev. George S. Sargent.

The First Congregational Church of Essex Junction was organized June 29, 1869, by a council consisting of thirty pastors and laymen from the Congregational churches of the following places: Burlington, Essex, Charlotte, Colchester, Hinesburgh, Jericho, Milton, Richford, South Hero, Underhill, Westford, Williston, Winooski, St. Albans, and Georgia, and contained twenty-two members. The church edifice, a wood structure capable of seating 300 persons, is used in union by this society and the M. E. church, each holding services on alternate Sabbaths. It was built in 1866, at a cost of \$8,000.00, and is now valued, including grounds, at about \$7,000.00. The society now numbers seventy-seven members, with Rev. John Cowan, acting pastor. The society also has a Sabbath school in union with the M. E. church, having 200 scholars and an average attendance of about one hundred.

The Second Baptist Church, located at Essex Center, was organized by Rev. J. A. Leavett, as a mission church, in 1873, and reorganized as an independent society in 1879. The church building was erected in 1875, at a cost of \$3,200.00, and is now valued, including grounds, at \$4,000.00. At its first organization the society had twelve members. It now has thirty-six, with Rev. J. W. Coombs, pastor.

 HINESBURGH, located in the southern part of the county, in lat. $44^{\circ} 19'$, and long. $3^{\circ} 57'$, bounded north by Shelburne, St. George and Richmond, east by Huntington and Starksboro, south by Starksboro and Monkton, in Addison County, and west by Charlotte, was granted by New Hampshire, June 24, 1762, to David Ferris, Abel Hine and sixty-three others, mostly resident in New Milford, Conn., the said Hine acting for many years as proprietors' clerk, hence the name "Hinesburgh." In outline the town is very regular, its boundary lines being each six miles in length, forming a perfect square, and enclosing a tract whose area is just thirty-six square miles, or 23,040 acres. This area, too, it has retained since the original survey, no changes ever having been made as in most of the adjoining towns.

In surface, Hinesburgh presents as fair a contour as it does in outline. Through the center of the town, nearly in a north and south direction, there extends a bed of *clay slate* underlying the soil, having a mean width of about half a mile. This ledge, or vein of rocks, seems to be the dividing line between what might be termed the low land of the west, and the high land of the east; for west of this line the surface is low, having an altitude of from 300 to 500 feet above the lake level, while east of it the surface rapidly rises in large and broken ridges to a height of 1,200 to 2,000 feet, though mostly covered with a strong, arable soil, making very good dairy farms. The soil of this western portion is principally clay, very fertile, and capable of producing excellent crops of grain, while that of the eastern portion is a sandy or gravelly loam, equally rich. Along the principal streams are tracts of intervalle, possessing an alluvial soil seldom surpassed in richness. Numerous streams and springs abound, affording ample irrigation for the soil, and containing many good mill sites. The principal water-courses, however, are Lewis Creek and LaPlotte River, Lewis Creek being the largest stream in town. Near the southeastern corner of the township the mountainous ridge is cut from summit to base by a chasm from a quarter to a half mile in width, through which flows, from Huntington, a branch of Lewis Creek. The LaPlotte rises in the southeastern part of the town, flows a northwesterly course, and is joined near the village by Pond Brook, from the northeastern part of the town, and thence flows on through Charlotte and Shelburne into Shelburne Bay. An interesting tradition relative to the origin of its name is current, which may be found noted in the Shelburne sketch. Two small ponds are found in the northern part of the town, one lying partly in Williston. The rocks are principally *Eolian limestone* and *talcose conglomerate*, though there is a large bed of *red sandrock* underlying the southwestern portion of the territory. With these exceptions, all the rocks of the western part of the town, up to the bed of *clay slate* previously mentioned, are composed of limestone of the Eolian or marble formation, though no quarries suitable for working have been discovered. The whole eastern portion is composed of *talcose conglomerate*, cut by a large bed of *quartz rock*, lying in the northeastern part of the township.

In 1880, Hinesburgh had a population of 1,330, and contained thirteen common schools, employing three male and sixteen female teachers, to whom was paid an aggregate salary of \$1,840.25. There were 327 pupils attending common school, while the entire cost of the schools for the year, ending October 31, was \$2,070.57, with Mr. C. G. Peck, superintendent. In addition to these, the town also has an excellent school known as Hinesburgh Academy. This institution was established and incorporated by an act of the legislature, November 12, 1824. Under this act the trustees organized and opened a school which has continued without interruption to the present time, and has been one of the most permanent and successful institutions of the kind in the State. The building is a commodious, two-story structure, situated on a rise of land in the center of the village, above and back from the west side of the street, and fronted by a luxuriant grove of maples and locusts. The building is in good repair and furnished throughout with modern furniture, has a fine mineralogical collection and reference library; but the philosophical apparatus, which had become antiquated, was disposed of in 1880, and has not yet been replaced. In 1870, the town adopted the town system of schools, and elected a board of directors who have entire control of the public schools. In 1871, the academy was leased to this board, on the conditions that the school be maintained similar in grade and equal to that maintained by the trustees in years past, and that the building, furniture, library, and apparatus be kept in as good condition as when delivered to them. Under the management of the school board, the character of the institution as a fitting and training school, with but slight modifications, has remained the same. The school has no endowment, and is supported partly by town appropriations and partly by tuitions. The property, by the act of incorporation, is exempt from taxation. The present principal, Henry W. Page, under whose charge the school has been since 1880, was educated at the University of Vermont. Under his care the number of pupils has steadily increased from term to term, and a revival of interest has also been manifested in the classical department. The methods of instruction are fully up with the times, while the moral tone of the school is excellent, and the work done, for thoroughness, will compare favorably with that of any similar institution.

The people of the town have always given much attention to the means of education and general instruction. Toward this object a literary society was formed in 1810, and became of so much importance that it was incorporated by an act of the legislature in 1822. A good library was collected, which circulated among its members, and is now kept in the office of Dr. J. F. Miles. This society, through its library, lectures, essays, and debates, brought the leading topics of thought in science, literature, politics, history, and religion, not only before its members, but before the citizens of the town, and exerted a marked influence upon the young men reared here. The functions of the society gradually became absorbed by the academy, and about 1860, as a corporate

body, it ceased to exist. The lighter books of the library perished long ago, but it still contains many valuable works which have a limited circulation.

HINESBURGH, a post village located in the central part of the town, contains four churches (Cong., M. E., Baptist, and Christian), three stores, one tailor shop, a grist-mill, cheese-factory, hotel, a high school and Masonic hall, and about 400 inhabitants.

RHODE ISLAND CORNERS, a hamlet located in the northeastern part of the town, near Hinesburgh Pond, received its name from the fact of its having been originally settled by people from Rhode Island. It contains a church and about half a dozen houses.

MECHANICSVILLE, a hamlet situated in the northern part of the town, on Pond Brook, contains a woolen-mill, excelsior factory, grist-mill, wagon-shop, saw-mill, cheese and butter tub factory, cider-mill, iron foundry, carding-mill, and about twenty-eight dwellings. It was formerly called Patrick and Murray Corners.

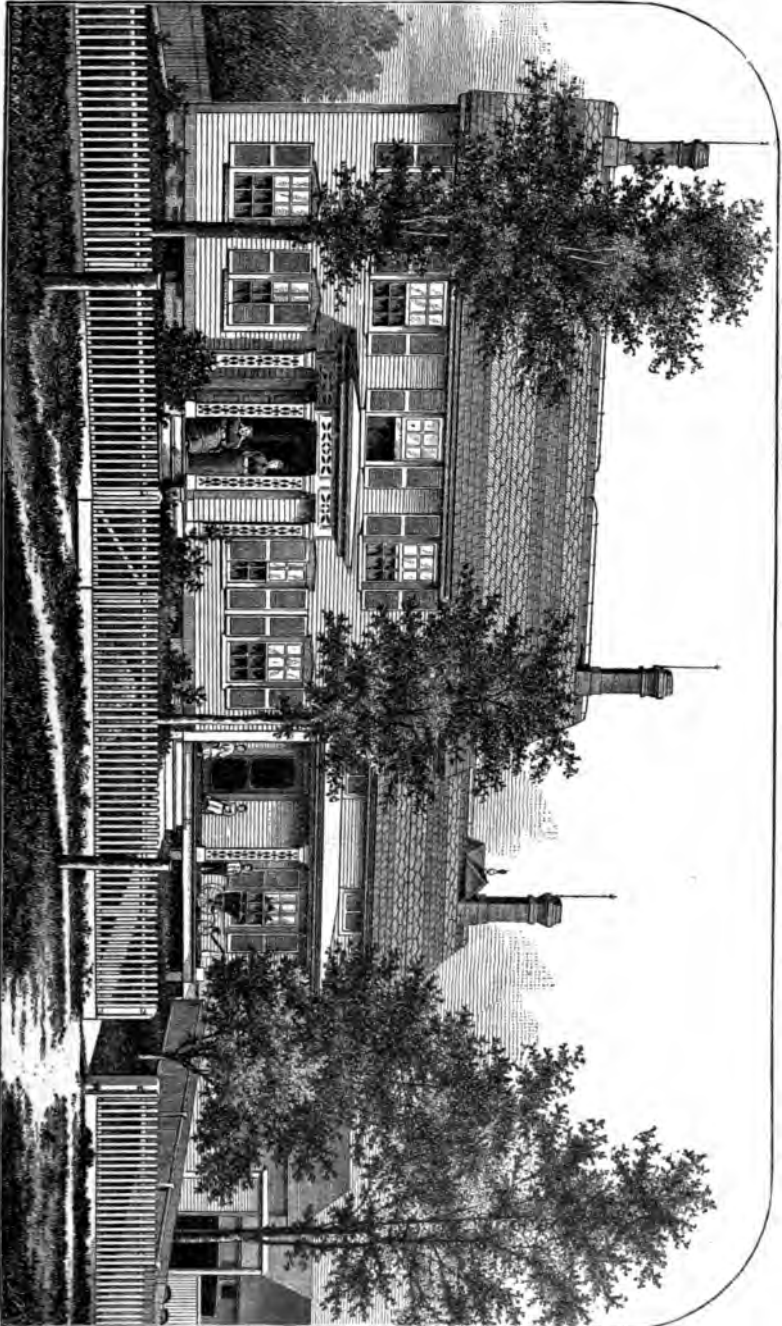
Hinesburgh Woolen Mill.—Andrew Dow, Nelson M. Nay and Isaiah Dow, in partnership, purchased the Hinesburgh Woolen Mill, located at Mechanicsville, in the spring of 1856, and commenced the manufacture of woolen goods, where it has been



(HINESBURGH WOOLEN MILL)

continued with varying degrees of success till the present time. It is now considered the best equipped mill of its size in the State. The building is heated and the dyeing done by steam generated in a thirty-horse power boiler, situated in a brick addition outside of the main building. The machinery is of the best make and most modern improvement. It has been brought to its present state of perfection by Isaiah Dow, he having been the sole proprietor for the past ten years. The stream on which the mill is located is one of the best and safest in the county. There are now a number of first-class unoccupied privileges on the stream, which should call the attention of mechanics, providing the town would bring them to their notice and give the mechanics reasonable support and encouragement. Hinesburgh has all the natural advantages for a large manufacturing business, and it should be developed. Mr. Dow now employs twelve operatives and turns out annually about \$30,000.00 worth of goods.

The Union Cheese Factory, located on roads 14 and 16, built in 1871, is



RESIDENCE OF ISALAH DOW, ESQ., HINESBURGH, VT.



owned by a stock company, who manufacture cheese from the milk of 250 cows.

The Valley Cheese Factory, was established by a stock company in 1866. It receives the milk from 300 cows, manufacturing 60,000 lbs. of cheese annually.

Lorenzo Murray's Excelsior Manufactory, located on Pond Brook, was commenced in 1873, by the present proprietor. He employs three men and manufactures about one hundred tons of excelsior per year, using basswood and poplar.

Patrick's butter tub and cheese box manufactory and saw and cider-mill, located at Mechanicsville, was established by R. Patrick & Sons in 1868. The works now employ six men, who manufacture 5,000 feet of lumber per day, 3,000 butter tubs and 12,000 cheese boxes per annum, while the cider-mill has a capacity for making sixty barrels of cider per day.

Patrick's iron foundry, also located at Mechanicsville, was built in 1832, by Rufus Patrick, and run by him until 1876, when it was taken by his son, D. K. Patrick, who still carries on the business, manufacturing agricultural implements, employing four men.

The only settlers who resided in the town previous to the Revolution were Isaac Lawrence, from Canaan, Conn., and Abner Chaffee. Mr. Lawrence was given lot 26, of the second division, voted him by the proprietors in consideration for services rendered them in making roads. Mr. Chaffee lived at the south end of the village. At the beginning of the war they both left, and Mr. Lawrence returned again in 1783, and resided here until 1793, when he sold out to Epaphras Hull, from Wallingford, and removed to Canada. His family endured some of the severest hardships while here, being often in want of food. Mrs. Lawrence has said that she lived ten months at one time without seeing the face of any other woman, and that for one whole season the only food used by the family was dried pumpkins with the little mouldy flour that the children scraped from the inside of a barrel that had been wet. In 1784, Mr. Lawrence was joined by Jacob Meacham, from Rutland, Hezekiah Tuttle, from Williamstown, Mass., and Amos Andrews. In 1785, George McEuen, from New Milford, Conn., George Palmer, from Stonington, Conn., Elisha Meech, Eliphaz and George Steele, Thomas Place, Thomas Butler, Joseph Wilson, Thomas McFarland and Elkanah Billings came into the town, and were followed in 1786, by Alfred Smalley, Job Spafford, Azariah Palmer, Elisha Barber, Zadock Clark, Andrew Burrirt, Jonathan Green, David Gates, Nathan Leavenworth, Nathan Leavenworth, Jr., James Gates, Zalmon Wheeler, Cornelius Hurlburt and Enoch Haskins. These were joined in 1787, by Elijah Peck, James Comings, Seth Bassett, Jonathan Marshall, Knaptaly Bishop, Lemuel Bostwick, Joseph Farrand, David Hill, Nathan Stuart, Thaddeus Stuart, Abraham Stuart, Eleazer Sprague, Lockwood Mead, Alpheus Mead, Simeon Hine, Robert McEuen, David Weller, Samuel Dorwin, Stephen Spaulding, Ezbon Noble, David Spencer, Ebenezer

Stone, Moses Smalley and Jonas Shattuck, constituting an entire list of all who came previous to the organization of the town.

But one of the original proprietors, Andrew Burritt, ever settled in the town, though many of them were represented by their descendants. Mr. Burritt located in the southeastern part of the town, where he resided many years. He was blind a number of years previous to his death, which took place before that of his wife, at the age of ninety-six years, three months, and hers at ninety-five years and eight months. Not long before her death she remarked that she had lived so long she was almost ashamed of herself, and sometimes concluded the Lord had forgotten her, but thought she should fare well in the next world for being so good to "Dada," the name she gave her husband, while he was blind and helpless. They lived happily together for seventy years, and attained the greatest age of any settlers of the town.

The first proprietors' meeting was held at New Milford, Conn., on the last Friday of July, 1762, and continued to be held at that place from time to time, for the transaction of business, up to May 16, 1776. From that time to May 6, 1783, no meeting was held, owing to the unsettled times attending the Revolution. Soon after its close, however, May 16, 1783, the first meeting in the town was warned, through the public paper, notifying the proprietors "to meet at the house of Abner Chaffee in said Hinsburgh on the fifth Monday of June next." The meeting so warned was held, and Noble Hine chosen moderator and Isaac Hitchcock clerk. The first town meeting, at which the town was duly organized by the election of proper town officers, was warned by Isaac Tichenor, of Bennington, and held on the third Tuesday of March, 1787, at the house of Eliphaz Steele. Josiah Steele was chosen moderator; Elisha Barber, town clerk; Elisha Barber, George McEuen, and Eliphaz Steele, selectmen; and Jacob Meacham, constable. Erastus Bostwick held the office of town clerk from 1798 to 1838, forty years, and was the last survivor of the ancient officers. The first justice was Elisha Barber, chosen in 1787, and the first representative was Lemuel Bostwick, elected in 1789. The first child born in town was a son of Jacob Meacham, born April 1, 1785, and was named Hine. The first death was that of a child of Elkanah Billings, who settled here in 1785.

On Pond Brook, which contains excellent mill sites, was erected the first mill. It is a small stream, heading in Hinesburgh Pond, a handsome sheet of water about a mile and a half in length by three-quarters of a mile in width, containing Rock, Grass, and Spruce islands. The latter, lying near the eastern side, is the largest, and is quite a resort for picnic parties.

The outlet of the pond is at the south end, where a dam seven feet high and three rods long is built, forming a good reservoir for the mills on the stream below, which courses along in a general southwesterly direction. It originally joined the LaPlotte to the southwest of the village, but now joins just west of it, as its course was changed by building a canal, through which its waters are carried to the village, where they afford a water-power of six-

teen feet head. From the pond to the bridge near Rufus Patrick's, the brook has a fall of about thirty feet, and from there, in flowing three quarters of a mile, it falls 250 feet, affording mill privileges which are unexcelled, as the reservoirs above render them reliable throughout the year. The lots containing the best of these mill-sites were marked 53 and 54 on the original survey, and were purchased of the proprietors by Beriah Murray, of Claremont, N. H. Mr. Murray was a famous hunter at that time, and probably became acquainted with the spot on some of his excursions in search of game. He never located here himself, however, but sold the property to Lemuel Bostwick, and became an early settler in Williston. In 1791, Mr. Bostwick, in company with Daniel Sherman, erected a saw-mill, just above the site now occupied by Daniel Patrick's mill, the first built in the town. It was a cheap affair, however, after the fashion of the period, and lasted but a short time. In 1793, Mr. Bostwick erected a grist-mill just above the shop now occupied by John Edwin. It was a two story structure, containing two runs of stones and a bolt, operated by an overshot wheel situated outside of the building, the outer bearing resting on a stone, which, by the way, was well calculated to grind it off, as indeed it did in the course of a few years, and the mill stopped. Sometime between 1793 and 1800, Mr. Bostwick built a carding mill on the site now occupied by the grist-mill. It was supplied with machinery which carded the wool and formed into rolls, and though a rude affair, was considered at that time a model of mechanical genius, and, indeed, it was a matter of no small importance to the inhabitants, as previous to this all their carding had to be done by hand, or taken to Vergennes, where there was a mill. About this time Joseph Wilcox built a saw-mill some thirty or forty rods below, where the rocks formed a sort of natural dam, affording a head of eight or ten feet. A few years after this, about 1801, Mr. Bostwick, in company with Messrs. Eldridge and Peck, built a saw-mill a little to the northwest of the site now occupied by L. Murray's excelsior mill. The water was taken from the dam which supplied the carding mill, carried thither by a ditch which passed along where the road now is, or a little higher up the bank. In 1812, the bearings to the grist-mill wheel again were ground off, and it "stopped, never to go again," as a grist-mill.

In 1814, Thomas Wilcox rebuilt the John Wilcox mill, and during the following year sold it to Colvin, Celah and Allen Murray, and Harmon Anger. Colvin Murray bought out Lemuel Bostwick, and Brigham Wright run the carding-mill for him that year. In 1816, Murray built a grist-mill where the factory now stands, the wall on a part of the south and west sides being the same then built. Brigham Wright bought out Celah and Allen Murray and Anger. The carding-mill and the Bostwick, Eldridge & Peck saw-mill, being in ruinous condition, were taken down and the carding machines stored in a barn. In 1817, Capt. Bacon built a wood working shop midway between the two bridges, on a little brook that runs into the grist-mill pond, and in 1818, Boynton & Hurlburt put a "still" into this

shop and manufactured liquor for several years thereafter. Brigham Wright built a dam and a mill for dressing cloth just below his saw-mill, but during the following year it was destroyed by fire, and he removed the business to the old Bostwick grist-mill. And also during this year Boynton & Hurlburt built the factory at the village which is now used as a grist-mill. In 1820, Abijah Lake put a set of carding machines into the old grist-mill. In 1821, B. Wright took down his saw-mill and removed it to the site of the mill which burned. Orrin Murray went into partnership with him for a period of three years, in the cloth dressing business.

During the year 1822, Samuel Hurlburt built a saw-mill just south of the present grist-mill. In 1823, Orrin Murray and John S. Patrick formed a partnership, and finally came into possession of all of Colvin Murray's property on the stream, and continued the cloth dressing business after Murray's engagement with Wright closed. They also built a mill for carding where D. K. Patrick's shop now stands. J. S. Patrick was a machinist and wheelwright, using the old grist-mill for a shop. Lake had to move his carding machine out, and in company with Wiley built a mill just above the bridge, which was subsequently converted into the dwelling now occupied by C. F. Knox. During the year 1824, Murray & Patrick bought B. Wright's saw-mill, thus coming into possession of the pond. Colvin Murray had built a dam at the outlet so as to hold the water back for his grist-mill years before. In 1827, Murray & Patrick bought out Wiley & Lake, Wiley taking the present grist-mill privilege in part payment, and, in company with L. F. Clark, built a large blacksmith shop, which they sold during the following year to Elanson Lyon, who added a wagon shop. In 1829, Murray & Patrick built the shop occupied by J. Edwin, for their carding and cloth dressing business. In 1830, they commenced manufacturing cloth, with two power looms. In 1831, Lyman Huntington erected a tannery on a little brook near the present residence of Joseph Bissonnett, whose house was then used for a bark and finishing shop.

In 1832, Lyon's shops were destroyed by fire, and Rufus Patrick and Loren Murray built the foundry where it now stands, and also bought the old carding mill of Murray & Patrick for a shop. In 1833, the trestle-work that had served the old Bostwick mill as a foundation gave way. The machinery was taken out and the building used as a store-house, and a portion of it as a machine shop, and so used for a number of years, when it was torn down, thus displacing the last vestige of Bostwick's work on the stream. Rufus Patrick and Mr. Murray commenced the manufacture of plows, laying the foundation for D. K. Patrick's business. Lyon moved away during the spring of this year, and his place passed into the possession of Francis Wilson, who some time previous to this had established an "ashery" on the brook.

In 1835, Clark Whitehorn purchased a site just below Rufus Patrick's shop, where he established a small carding and cloth-dressing mill. In 1836, Loren and Colvin Murray bought the Lyon place of Wilson, and put up a

factory where the blacksmith shop had stood. They had gotten part of the machinery in when the financial crash of 1837 compelled them to suspend operations. In 1840, Clark Whitehorn built the factory now known as the F. F. Lyman factory, and put into it two sets of carding machines, using his old building as a dry-house. During 1842, Murray & Patrick purchased the factory building of Colvin and Loren Murray, and moved their machinery into it, and also built another set. They also moved their machine shop to the factory. In 1843, Enos Hoadley built a saw-mill just below the bridge, by Rufus Patrick's, but it did not prove successful, so was abandoned, and finally was moved across the street and converted into a dwelling. In December, 1844, Murray & Patrick's factory burned down, the fire originating in the carding-room. During the following year they re-erected their factory upon its present site, and removed the grist-mill, converting it into a dwelling. Mr. Hull built a potato starch mill also during this year, between L. Murray's mill and the road, a part of the foundations of which still remain. In 1847, L. Murray sold his carding and cloth-dressing business to E. Hoadley, who added to it the manufacture of cheese boxes.

In 1848, B. & H. Boynton failed and the factory at the village ceased operations, and was opened the following year by David Frazier. In 1850, Rufus Patrick built a shop, the one now occupied by D. K. Patrick. In 1851, Murray & Patrick closed up their factory business, and the property passed into the hands of J. & J. F. Peck, of Burlington. In 1853, Daniel and Rufus Patrick, Herman Murray, Walter Abbott, and Morton Crossman built the grist-mill now owned by Russel Cary. In 1854, Murray & Patrick built a saw-mill where the old Bostwick mill had stood. In 1855, Loren Murray commenced the manufacture of cheese boxes in the carding-mill. In 1856, Andrew and Isaiah Dow and Nelson Nay bought the factory of Peck and commenced business, as described on page 204. In 1857, Murray & Patrick dissolved partnership, Patrick retaining the mill property and most of the farm. In 1859, A. D. Rood and W. K. Patrick bought J. S. Patrick's machine shop and continued the machinist and millwright business. In 1863, C. C. & H. Post bought the starch-mill property, took down the old saw and starch-mills, and built the shop now occupied by L. Murray, starting the business of manufacturing sap buckets and pails. In 1865, Mr. Murray purchased the property, and subsequently commenced the manufacture of excelsior, being still in the business. In 1868, Dow's factory was destroyed by fire, and Rufus Patrick built the saw-mill now owned by Daniel Patrick. In 1869, the Dow factory was rebuilt. In 1880, Daniel Patrick built a new dam above his mill, which gave way the first time it was filled, injuring one of the workmen so badly that he died from the effects a few days later. He immediately rebuilt the dam.

Such are the principal changes on Pond Brook, put together in a dry and uninteresting form, yet valuable in an historical point of view.

George McEuen, mentioned among the early settlers on a previous page,

and Mercy Wright, were married at Shaftsbury, Vt., Nov. 12, 1783. In the summer of 1784, Mr. Euen worked at Ferrisburgh, Addison County, building the first saw-mill in that town, and a little later in the season came on to his land in Hinesburgh and built a cabin. The following February he moved from Shaftsbury to Hinesburgh on an ox sled, finding few roads but plenty of marked trees. He had a yoke of oxen, two cows and one horse. When he and his wife arrived at the northern end of Monkton Pond, no track or road was broken farther, and the snow was four feet deep, so Mrs. McEuen was compelled to remain in Monkton until her husband's hired man came through to Hinesburgh and broke a track. When this had been accomplished, George rolled up a feather bed and put it, together with some bed clothes, on the horse, and set his wife upon them with a basket of crockery in her lap. In this way they followed on to their new home in the forest, arriving here on the 26th of February, 1785. Mrs. McEuen saw no other female till the following April. Their cabin contained one room, with split logs for a floor, and a chimney in wigwam style. Before Mr. McEuen left Shaftsbury he made a wash tub with a cover to it, and in this they salted their meat, it being a more convenient way to move it than in a barrel. The lid, or cover, to this tub was used instead of a table for their first meals. After this, their hired man went to Monkton, where the oxen and sled had been left, and got the table, carrying it four miles to their new home, on his head. One of the cows having become sick, she was permitted to share one corner of the cabin with them nightly for two weeks.

During the following summer there was a tea party held in the town, attended by all the ladies in the township, namely: Mrs. McEuen, Lawrence, Chaffee, Tuttle and Meacham, five in all. Mr. McEuen's was the fifth family that settled in Hinesburgh. During the summer of 1785, Mr. McEuen built a log house in which they lived until July 19, 1797, when they removed to their new two-story brick house, (which has long since passed away, yet which some of the older inhabitants recollect,) on the old McEuen homestead. In the winter of 1787, Mrs. McEuen, as midwife, attended the birth of the first child born in Hinesburgh, which was named Hines Meacham. Mr. McEuen remained in Hinesburgh until his death, February 27, 1813, leaving six sons and three daughters. The sons were as follows: James, Charles, Augustus, Carlton, George and Ransom. Four of the sons died in this town, while Carlton and George removed to St. Lawrence County, N. Y., where they left large families. The daughters all married in Hinesburgh, two of them dying soon after marriage. Mercy Marena, the youngest, died in January, 1882, the widow of A. H. Post. In March, 1815, Mrs. McEuen became the wife of Nehemiah Royce, he surviving the marriage but about two years. She died December 26, 1847, aged 83 years.

Nahum Peck, with one exception the oldest practicing lawyer in Vermont, was born at Royalton, Mass., October 5, 1796, studied law and was admitted to the bar at Montpelier, in September, 1823, and immediately settled a

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Truly
yours
Abraham Lincoln

Hinesburgh, where he has practiced continuously since. At his advanced age he reaps the reward of an upright life, in possessing the respect and honor of his fellow townsmen, who have repeatedly shown their regard by tendering him positions of trust. His son, Cicero Godard Peck, was born February 17, 1828. He has held many of the town trusts, and is at present superintendent of public schools and chairman of the school board.

Gov. Asahel Peck, LL. D., brother of Nahum, was born at Royalton, Mass., and removed with his parents while an infant to Montpelier, Vt. He was fitted for college at Hinesburgh Academy and at Washington County Grammar School, entered the University of Vermont, from which he received the degree of A. B., and from Middlebury College the title of LL. D. He also spent one year at a French college, near Montreal. He read law with his brother, Nahum Peck, at Hinesburgh, and after a few months' study with Baily & Marsh, at Burlington, (Marsh is now American minister to Italy,) where he was admitted to the bar. He practiced law several years in the State and United States courts, and after being State senator was appointed judge of the circuit court, retaining the position four years, after which he was judge of the supreme court fourteen years, and Governor of Vermont from 1874 to 1876. He was a judge of much note, it having often been said of him by eminent lawyers and judges, that his legal learning would compare favorably with that of the late Judge Parsons, of the U. S. supreme court. In his later years he settled at Jericho, where he died, May 18, 1879, aged seventy-five years and eight months, and was buried in the cemetery at Hinesburgh.

John Partch, born at Danbury, Conn., September 29, 1780, came to this town with his parents, in October, 1796. He was for some time the oldest person in Hinesburgh, dying at the age of ninety-two years, nine months and sixteen days. He was the third child in a family of nine sons and two daughters, all of whom he survived. In early life he worked at the carpenter trade, but later followed farming. During the war of 1812, he entered the army and was stationed for a time at Burlington. As a citizen he was unpretending, intelligent, and trustworthy, interested in all that concerned the honor and welfare of his town. He has six children,—two sons and four daughters,—one of whom, Dea. Noble L., is still living in Hinesburgh.

Dea. Oliver Post, from West Hampton, Mass., came to Hinesburgh in May, 1801. He was a tanner, currier, and shoemaker by trade, and was connected with the early history of the Congregational church here. He did service in the Revolutionary war, being at one time stationed in a fort on the Susquehannah River, near Wilkesbarre, Pa., six months. Of his family of seven children who came to Hinesburgh with him, the youngest, A. H. Post, died here, May 3, 1881, aged nearly eighty-eight years. He built for himself or repaired one or more buildings each year for forty-four consecutive years, represented the town in 1856-'57, including the extra session after the

burning of the State House, got up the charter for the first cheese factory in town, and for the present cemetery, besides contributing largely to these enterprises. He was twice married, living only about two years with his first wife, when she died, leaving one child. He then married Mercy Marena McEuen, with whom he lived a happy life of sixty-one years, she surviving him until January, 1882. He had a family of four sons and two daughters, two sons and one daughter of whom are now living—C. C. Post, of Burlington, H. A. Post, and Mrs. William Partch.

Samuel Dorwin, from Lanesborough, Mass., came to this town in 1785. His children were Samuel, Jr., who resided in Fairfax, and Urania, the wife of Calvin Murray. She died in 1793, aged twenty years. Thomas, brother to Samuel Dorwin, came from Lanesborough in 1805, bringing with him two sons, Canfield and Thomas M. Canfield married Electa Cook, of New Haven, Vt., and had two daughters, Charlotte L. and Caroline L., who became the wives respectively of J. G. Weller and C. H. Weed, and who now occupy the old Dorwin homestead.

David Weller, also from Lanesborough, was an early settler, bringing with him his family, consisting of wife and four sons, John, Jonathan, David, and Seth. David died in 1795. Seth married Wealthy Grun, December 30, 1799, having born to them ten children, two of whom, Job G. and Rhoda (Mrs. Mead), reside in Hinesburgh, and Greene D. in Burlington. John and Jonathan removed to New York early in life.

Nathan Leavenworth, from Washington, Conn., came to Hinesburgh in 1786, made a small clearing, built a log house, sowed some wheat, and returned to Connecticut. During the following spring he came back to this town, bringing with him his wife and one son, Nathan, Jr. In the course of a few years Nathan, Jr., married Annie Buckingham, of New Milford, Conn., and subsequently occupied the old homestead.

Jacob Snyder, from New York, came to Hinesburgh about the year 1787, bringing with him his family, consisting of wife and four children, remaining here until his death, at the advanced age of eighty years. One of his daughters, Catharine, became the wife of Giles Rood and is now living in town with her son, Jacob S., at the age of ninety-nine years.

Job Place, from Providence, R. I., came to Hinesburgh in 1789, locating upon the farm now owned by his grandson, S. C. Place. His son, Harry J., married Miss Mary Clement, and resided upon the old homestead all his life. He had a family of eight sons, of whom three, S. C., A. C., and W. W., still are residents of the town.

Charles Russell came to this town from Washington County, N. Y., in 1795, and located upon the farm now owned by Noble R. Miles. He was twice married. By his first wife, Percival Perry, he had two sons and a daughter, and by his second wife, Huldah Videtto, he was blessed with three daughters and one son. He died here in January, 1849. Perry, a son of his first wife, married Hannah Irish, of Charlotte, and located upon the farm

now owned by his widow. On the 3d of October, 1868, he was murdered by Henry Welcome, who subsequently suffered the penalty of his crime, being hanged at Windsor, Vt., after acknowledging his guilt. Perry's son, Elwood, now lives on the old homestead with his mother, who is eighty-six years of age. He has one son, Charles, living at home.

Daniel Patrick came to Hinesburgh, from Fitzwilliam, N. H., in 1797. His trade was that of manufacturing spinning-wheels, which was an article then in great demand. During the season of 1797, he obtained a supply of timber suitable for his purposes, and after placing it in a condition to season returned to New Hampshire to work up a quantity of lumber he had left there. During the following spring he returned to Hinesburgh and resumed his business, boarding with the family of Lemuel Bostwick, who then occupied the present site of Daniel Patrick's residence. He continued in the family of Mr. Bostwick until February, 1800, when he married Susannah McCleabe, of Lynn, N. H., and located upon the farm now owned by Mr. O'Brien. During a long life of economy and industry he succeeded in gaining a competence, and in securing the respect and confidence of his townsmen, whom he served in many of the town trusts. During the war of 1812, he served a short time in the army, acting as lieutenant of cavalry, and was present at the battle of Plattsburgh. He died on his seventy-first birthday, November 6, 1843. Of his five children, three only are now living, as follows: Daniel, Jr., aged seventy-nine, Elizabeth (Mrs. Orran Murray), aged seventy-seven, and Rufus, aged seventy years. He had also twenty-one grandchildren, seventeen of whom are now living, all honorable and worthy descendants of a noble grandsire.

Edmund and Orange Baldwin, brothers, came from New Milford, Conn., to Hinesburgh, in February, 1797, and settled on the first division, of which their father was one of the original proprietors. Their talents and characters soon secured for them the respect and confidence of their fellow citizens. Orange held for some time the office of first constable and collector, which duties he discharged with fidelity and to the satisfaction of the town. Frederick W., a son of Edmund, was engaged in the tanning business for some years, and then engaged in mercantile pursuits, where he was quite successful. He was a selectman for many years and held other town offices. He was thrice married, and had a family of eleven children, two of whom, Laura E. (Mrs. H. A. Beecher) and Sarah E., are living in this town. Frederick W. died March 24th, 1876. Harley M., a brother to Frederick W., lived here most of his lifetime, dying January 9, 1874. He married Eliza Sherman of Charlotte, and had a family of eight children, six of whom are now living.

John Beecher, a deacon of the Baptist church in Hinesburgh, came from New Milford, Conn., in 1800, and located where Royal Bell now lives. He had a family of eight children, John, Lydia, Lyman, Austin, Rebecca, Polly, Lucy and Harvey. In 1816, he removed to Shoreman, Vt., where he died at the age of seventy-four years. His widow returned to Hinesburgh, where

she died, aged eighty-six years. The only representatives of the family in the town now are two grandsons, Dr. Elmer Beecher, aged seventy years, and Harmon Beecher.

Colvin Murray, from Williston, Vt., came to Hinesburgh in 1816, and located upon the place formerly owned by Lemuel Bostwick, and now the property of Daniel Patrick. He had a family of nine children, four sons and five daughters. He died in 1822, aged fifty-three years, leaving a small fortune. The only son who settled in Hinesburgh was Orran, who still resides here, aged eighty-one years. He has carried on respectively the business of machinist, wheelwright, manufacturer of woolen cloth and farming.

Denaïson Andrews, from Connecticut, located in Charlotte soon after the Revolution, where he married Eunice Cook and had a family of six children. In 1817, he removed to New York, where he subsequently died. One of his sons, Ira, came back to Vermont, locating in Shelburne, where he married Aurelia Locke, and had a family of five children, four sons, and one daughter. The sons are now all living, two of them, Leonard, a merchant, and Curtis, in Hinesburgh. Curtis resides upon a portion of the old McEuen farm, having married Ellen McEuen.

Royal Bell, born in 1801, came to this town, from Weybridge, Vt., in April, 1818. He resided with the family of Carlton McEuen until twenty-one years of age. June 29th 1831, he married Philura Ann Batchelder, with whom he has lived a happy married life since, they being now aged respectively eighty-one and seventy-five years. Of their family of seven children, one only, Martha J., the wife of Perry Reade, is living.

The Hinesburgh Congregational Society, located at Hinesburgh village, was organized by Rev. Nathan Perkins, of West Hartford, Conn., May 20, 1789, with eleven members. The first church building was erected of wood, in 1800, and did service until 1837, when the present brick church was built at a cost of \$6,000.00, about its present value. It will seat about 300 persons. The society now has 102 members, sixty-eight of whom are resident, with Rev. Artemas C. Field, pastor. During the history of this church, twenty-one of the young men whose parents, or themselves, were connected with it, have become ministers of the gospel, while fourteen of its young ladies have become ministers' wives.

The Baptist Church of Hinesburgh, also located at the village, was organized May, 30, 1810, with eighteen members, and Rev. S. Churchill, pastor. The church building is a wood structure, capable of seating 500 persons, and is valued, including grounds, at about \$4,500.00. The society now has ninety-eight members, with Rev. A. S. Gilbert, pastor.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, located at the village, was organized by its first pastor, Rev. Noah Levens, in 1831, with ten members, which number has since increased to ninety-eight, with Rev. D. F. Brooks, pastor. The present brick church was erected in 1837, is valued at \$3,300.00, and will seat 250 persons.

The Christian Advent Church, located near the center of the village, was organized by its present pastor, Rev. A. A. Hoyt, August 3, 1874, with ten members. Their church building, a wood structure capable of seating 200 persons, was erected during the following year.

HUNTINGTON, a mountainous, irregularly-outlined town, lies in the extreme southeastern corner of the county, in lat $44^{\circ} 20'$, and long. $4^{\circ} 5'$, bounded north by Richmond and Bolton, east by Duxbury and Fayston, in Washington County, south by Buel's Gore, and Starksboro in Addison County, and west by Starksboro and Hinesburgh. It was chartered by Benning Wentworth to Edward Burling and sixty-six others, principally from Connecticut, June 7, 1763, and was to contain an area six miles square or 23,040 acres, under the name of New Huntington. This area, however, as well as the name, has since been very materially changed. Originally, the township included all the southern part of Richmond lying between the Winooski River and within one or two lots of Hinesburgh's east line, thence down the Winooski to the north line of the farm adjoining the river, formerly owned by Peter Crane and since by Oliver and Thomas Cutter, and last by Alfred Crane, about half a mile above the old meeting-house, following a line running west, and approaching within a lot or two of Hinesburgh, not far from the farms owned by Royal Briggs and John Williams. The original western boundary was separated from the Hinesburgh line by a narrow strip of land running from the southeast corner of Williston, as it then was, called Williston Leg, which was afterwards annexed to the respective towns of Richmond and Huntington, according as they came in range. The direction of the present north line between Huntington and Richmond commences near the southeast corner of Bolton, on the top of the mountain rising east from the gorge that divides it from the North Mountain, back of Chester and Harry Ross's farms in Huntington, thence running across the said gorge, following the North Mountain down to Huntington River, passing near a maple tree which stands by the side of the road leading to Richmond, and north of the bridge near Daniel Scofield's house, and so on west, or rather southwest, till it strikes and intersects with Hinesburgh and Richmond lines, on the north side of David Sherman's farm, on road 1. The act by which this change of territory was effected was passed by the legislature, October 27, 1794, which also took the easterly part of Burlington, the southerly part of Jericho, the town of Williston, together with the portion of New Huntington mentioned, and a part of Avery's and Buel's Gores, forming the whole into three towns. In addition to the part taken to form the new town of Richmond, another part was annexed to Bolton, while a portion of the Gore on the south was annexed to this town. Other than these, no changes have

occurred in its area. On October 27, 1795, the name of New Huntington was changed to Huntington by the legislature.

The surface of the town is cut by hills and mountains, containing but little level land, except along the verdant intervalles of Huntington River. Camel's Hump, one of the principal peaks of the Green Mountain range, lies in the extreme northeastern corner of the town, its summit standing within the eastern boundary of the township, being the highest elevation. North Mountain is next in prominence, lying just within the northern line of the town, east of Huntington River. A range of small hills also skirt the western edge of the town. All, however, except Camel's Hump, are clothed with a heavy growth of timber, or where it has been cut away, by good grazing land. The soil, which is various, produces ample crops of grass and grain, and for a mountainous district is an unusually rich farming territory. Camel's Hump, which is almost a too well known summit of the Green Mountains to need especial mention here, rears its bald, rocky head 4,083 feet above tide water, affording a prospect from its summit which is excelled by no mountain in the State. Its isolated position, with respect to other peaks, and the strongly marked and peculiar outline of its summit, which suggested its name, make a conspicuous and easily recognized object from a large portion of the Champlain Valley. It is situated like a huge observatory, towering far above the surrounding country, and affording from a single point one of the most extended and varied views any where to be found. The same enchanting prospect of Champlain Lake and Valley is here afforded that is seen from Mount Mansfield, and to the east is outspread a rich and varied landscape that extends to the hazy summits of the White Mountains. No mountain peaks encroach upon the north and south to hide the prospect, but from the base towards either point along the Green Mountain range may be seen a beautiful succession of peaks, that gradually fade out as they rise beyond each other in the blue distance. The pleasant village of Waterbury is only ten miles distant from the summit, and Montpelier about twenty miles to the east, and Burlington lies within thirty miles upon the west, while beneath, nestled at its feet, is the picturesque town of Huntington, with its well-kept farms and neat villages. Surrounded by these places, and the numerous other thriving villages that are planted within full view from its summit, Camel's Hump cannot fail to become a favorite resort for those who would wisely combine healthful exercise of the body with well-directed recreation of the mind. The township is watered by Huntington River and its tributaries, a handsome stream flowing across the whole length of the town from south to north, affording several good mill privileges. Calm and placid though it usually is, it sometimes plays mad, vicious tricks, one of which, the memorable freshet of July 3, 1858, will long be remembered by the inhabitants. It had been dry and sultry for several days preceding the 3d, and about 3 o'clock in the afternoon the storm which Nature had been brewing began to descend. Dark, heavy cloud-banks came up from the west and northwest, turning the day to almost the darkness of night, and

emitting their electric fluid in blinding, zig-zag streaks of flame. Soon the rain began to descend, gently at first, but gradually increasing to a perfect deluge, continuing to pour down with an intensity rarely exceeded by tropical showers, for two hours and a half without cessation; and when at length it did abate it was soon renewed for a shorter period. The effect of this deluge soon raised the waters of the river and its tributaries far above their usual height, and at sunset they were bearing huge masses of drift-wood and whole trees upon their angry breasts, and at ten o'clock had attained a height never before reached by any previous freshets. Bridges, fences, and all within the sweep of the current were borne away, besides in some places cutting out huge pieces of land with their standing crops. At the north village, besides sweeping away the covered bridge, ninety feet long, it tore away the dam, and undermined and tore away two buildings adjacent, one of them a machine shop, bricked outside and three stories high, 60x46 feet. The grass, grain and corn were beaten down, and in many places covered with sand and gravel, so that when the swollen current subsided it left a scene of devastation that was appalling. The loss of property was immense, amounting to many thousands of dollars. A singular incident of the flood was the carrying of a three story building, stored with carriages and lumber, one hundred rods down the stream and landed it perfectly sound, without a scratch upon the carriages, or any damage done to the lumber.

On the day of the flood a party of four men, Sidney Gillett, Charles Work, Edwin Dike and Chester Rood, ascended Camel's Hump, intending to remain over night for the sake of viewing the sunrise. The storm came upon them so suddenly that they were obliged to encounter its fury with no shelter but the clouds. The atmosphere was so dense and the rain descended in such torrents that they could only breathe by placing their hands upon their mouths and nostrils. But a more sublime and awe-inspiring scene was never viewed by mortal, probably, than this storm beheld from the summit of Camel's Hump. They claimed that until it became too dark to see at all, the clouds below them resembled the waves of the ocean, rolling and seething, as though, as they in their fright imagined, the whole earth were covered with a mighty deluge as in the days of Noah. After total darkness had settled over them the vivid flashes of lightning continued to dart through the inky blackness, followed by deafening peals of thunder that seemed to shake the mountain upon its base. From the effects of this night of terror Mr. Rood never recovered, but died about two years after from results of the exposure.

Mrs. Stillman Johnson informs us that she was living with her father and mother, on road 14, at the time of the flood, and that about eight o'clock in the evening, after their house had been surrounded by the angry waters, they left the building and waded to a tree near by, where they took refuge, remaining in their retreat until twelve o'clock, when the flood had subsided sufficiently for them to make their way to a neighbor's, on higher land, where they remained during the rest of the night.

In 1880, Huntington had a population of 811, was divided into seven school districts and contained seven common schools, employing two male and seven female teachers, at an aggregate salary of \$721.81. There were 177 pupils attending common school, while the entire cost of the schools for the year, ending October 31st, was \$860.12, with Mr. I. L. Strong, Jr., superintendent.

HUNTINGTON, a post village located in the northwestern part of the town, on Huntington River, contains one church (Union), three stores, one blacksmith shop, a hotel, saw-mill, grist-mill, and about thirty dwellings. The nearest railway station is Richmond, with which the village is connected by a daily stage.

HUNTINGTON CENTER, a post village located on the river about two and one-half miles southeast from Huntington village, near the centre of the town, contains one church (Union), a town hall, a hotel, one store, a blacksmith shop, and about twenty dwellings. The village is connected with Richmond depot, eight miles distant, by a daily stage, which carries the mail.

Norman J. Mix's saw-mill, located on Huntington River, was built by Harry M. Small, in 1875. Mr. Mix manufactures annually 100,000 feet of clapboards and 500,000 staves, in addition to a large amount of common lumber.

The Forest Mills Lumber Co.'s mills are located at the foot of Camel's Hump, on road 24. They give employment to ten men, manufacturing staves, chair-stock, and dimension and common lumber. They saw annually about 800,000 feet of spruce and 400,000 feet of hard-wood lumber. Their mills are operated by a stock company with Sidney M. Gillett, manager.

A. C. Dearborn's saw and grist-mill, located in the southern part of the town, on Huntington River, has the capacity of cutting 30,000 feet of lumber per week, and operates one run of stones.

Jehiel Johns was the first settler early in 1786, a bold, hardy, athletic man, just the timber for a pioneer. He emigrated thither from Manchester, Vt., together with his wife, following Otter Creek down to Lake Champlain, thence on the ice to Burlington, which at that time contained only three families living in log cabins, then up the Winooski to what is now called Richmond Flats, where, leaving his wife and movables in the care of Joel Brownson, an early settler in that locality, and taking his axe, proceeded to his pitch in New Huntington, being the farm long known as the "Johns Place," located on the river just south of the village. Here he commenced cutting the timber, the first felled in the township, and from the logs began to build a log cabin, rolling the timber for the lower part into place without help, and for the upper portion being assisted by Stillman and Samuel Bradley, early settlers in Williston. Having completed this abode, he returned to Brownson's for his wife, and removing his household effects thither, few indeed, commenced his pioneer home. Mr. Johns subsequently built a log house on road 11, and some time after a frame house on the same site.

He was born in Dutchess County, N. Y., February 19, 1756, and married Elizabeth Sexton, of Manchester, February 19, 1786, and to them was born six children, five sons and a daughter, one of whom, James Johns, is at present well known in Huntington as an antiquarian. Mr. Johns was early chosen to important town offices, being moderator of the first town meeting, first justice of the peace, first representative, besides filling various other offices. He died August 12, 1840, aged eighty-five years, his widow surviving him until March 25, 1851, aged eighty-four years.

During the first year of his settlement, 1786, Mr. Johns was joined by Elisha Bradley, from Sunderland, Vt., who built the second log house in town. He removed, however, to Williston the next winter, leaving Mr. Johns the sole inhabitant until the following spring, when Charles Brewster and Ebenezer Ambler, with their families, came on from Tinmouth, Vt., and began a settlement in his vicinity. Next came Asa Gillett, all locating on the river. The first settlement in the western part of the town was commenced by Jacob Schneider. The first on East Hill was made by John Martin, who was soon after joined by John Thomas and Rufus Williams in 1788 or '89. The first settlement in what is called Buel's Gore was made by Abel Turner, John Fitch and Samuel Fargo. The first on Southeast Hill, south of Brush's Brook, was by Jacob Fairman and Lawrence Ravelin. The first in what is called "Sherman Hollow," in the northwestern part of the town, was begun by Stephen Squires, about 1789 or 1790. In 1794, came Oliver Russell, John Raymond, Jonathan Shepard, John Teft, Jabez Fargo, David Caswell, Joseph Carpenter, Elias Farr, and Zebediah Joslin, though some of them proved mere temporary squatters, acting, as is the nature of some people, much after the manner of a hen, scratching a little in one place, becoming dissatisfied, and leaving it for another to gather the worm. Settlement, however, was slow, so much so that it was full forty years before any portion of the town began to assume the appearance of a village and place of business. In 1791, the population was 167.

The town was organized and first town meeting held at the house of Owen Brewster, March 29, 1790, with Jehiel Johns, moderator, at which Charles Brewster was elected town clerk; Amos Brownson, constable, and Ebenezer Ambler, Ozum Brewster and Perley Starr, selectmen. The first justice was Jehiel Johns, chosen in 1790, and the following year was also chosen the first representative. The first born was Peleg, son of Elisha Bradley, November 6, 1786. The first marriage was that of Samuel Fargo to Lydia Johnson, at the house of Abel Turner, by William Barber, of Hinesburgh, in 1790. The first adult person who died here was Mrs. Keziah Brewster, wife of Dea. Charles Brewster, April 10, 1790, aged sixty-six years. The first frame buildings erected were a dwelling-house and barn, built for Charles Brewster, Jr., in 1795. The next was a barn built for Ebenezer Ambler, in 1796. The first mill was a grist and saw-mill built by Abel Turner, about the beginning of this century, located in the southern part of the town on Huntington

River. Another saw-mill was erected about the same time, by Samuel Buel, upon one of the tributary brooks emptying into the river from the east. Turner's mill was ruined by a freshet in 1804. Another grist-mill was built about this time for Orrin Polly, in the western part of the town, on a brook which enters the town here from Hinesburgh, and was discontinued in 1819, and the power at the site used for a saw-mill. The first frame school house was erected in 1806, and stood on the top of the high ridge over which the road formerly passed between David Caswell's and Sherman Hollow, and opposite the ox-bow bend of the river below by which the road now runs. It accidentally burned in 1808, and we have no knowledge of any other being built till 1816, located at the south of the village. The first school was established in 1794, in Ebenezer Ambler's dwelling, within what is now District No. 3, with Dr. William Ambler, teacher. The first carpenters and joiners were Josiah and Thomas Miller. Jonathan Dike was the first kitchen chair maker. First man to work at the blacksmith's trade, was James Weller. Rufus Williams was the first tailor, and Benjamin Brownell the first resident shoemaker. The first carding machine was built and started by Roswell Stevens, in 1821, at the north village, where cloth dressing was also done. The first general store was established at the house of Jacob Fargo, in 1801 or '02, as a branch store of Ezra Meech & Co., of Charlotte. Ross & Conger started trade in a new building erected partly for that purpose, in 1807. The first postoffice opened in town was established near the commencement of this century, kept at the house of Jabez Fargo, of which Fargo was postmaster. As it did not quite pay its expenses, however, it was soon discontinued, and no other was established until 1828, when one was opened at the south village, of which Amos Dike was postmaster. In the fall of 1829, it was, on application to the general department, removed to the north village, and Alexander Ferguson appointed postmaster. An office was subsequently opened at the South village. The first tavern in Huntington was opened by Jabez Fargo, who kept it for many years, and nearly to the time of his death, in 1827. The next was opened at the north village by Guerden Taylor, in 1826, being the same, with some additions, now standing, called the Huntington House, with Edmond T. Collins, proprietor. There is also a hotel kept at the Center, the Cambridge House, with Gershom Conger, proprietor. This hotel is very pleasantly situated, and the picturesque village, with its many pleasant drives, and adjacent brooks stored with the finny tribe, together with its near vicinity to famous mountain from which it takes its name, renders it a very popular summer resort. The first physician who made the town a place of residence was Dr. William Ambler, brother of Ebenezer Ambler, mentioned previously, he being also the first school teacher.

Dea. Charles Brewster, from Tinmouth, Vt., came to this town in 1804 and purchased lot 60, upon which he settled his son, Charles, Jr. He purchased a farm in a part of the town since set off to Richmond which he placed another son, Ozen, being the same now owned by the

estate. Mr. Brewster then returned to Tinmouth where he remained until his death. Charles, Jr., built the first frame buildings in the town, in 1795, as previously mentioned, and which are now standing on the old Brewster farm. After the death of her husband Mrs. Brewster removed from Tinmouth and took up her residence with Charles, where she died in 1790, aged sixty-six years, being the first adult person who died in Huntington. Charles, Jr., had a family of ten children, none of whom are now living. His son, Charles, 3d, married Laura Crane, had a family of seven children, three of whom are now living, the two sons, Byron and Henry, occupying the old homestead. The other, a daughter, Fanny, married George Lewis, and resides at the north village. The widow of Hiram, the eighth child of Charles, Jr., is the only surviving member of the original family of Brewsters, she being now seventy-six years of age, residing with her daughter, Ellen L. (Brewster) Small. Numerous descendants of the family, however, reside in this and adjoining towns. Hiram, above mentioned, served as an officer in the State militia, being appointed ensign by Gov. Van Ness, in November, 1824. In 1826, for general diligence, etc., in his duties, he was promoted to a lieutenantcy, and again, in 1828, he was made captain. He also held many of the town offices, filling them acceptably and well.

John Fitch, from Hartford, Conn., located in Buel's Gore in 1789. He was a grandfather of Mrs. Adeline (Fitch) Remington, now residing with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel J. Randall, on road 20. She is now sixty-nine years of age and has resided upon this farm thirty-two years. Her husband, Philemon Remington, died in February, 1880, aged sixty-six years.

John Thomas, from Tinmouth, Mass., came to Huntington in 1788 or 1789, and located on road 16, upon the farm now occupied by his grandson, John Sprague. The old homestead has never left the possession of his descendants.

Ira Sweet located in Buel's Gore, in 1826, where he cleared a large farm, now owned by O. W. Sweet, on road 35, upon which he resided until his death, in 1878, aged seventy-eight years. He had a family of nine children, four of whom are now living. The Gore not being organized into a town, Mr. Sweet and a few of his neighbors united in building a school-house and sustaining a school, until the adjoining towns were divided into districts, when the children residing on the Gore attended school there.

George Small, from Tinmouth, Vt., came to Huntington in 1793, and located upon the farm now owned by the Butler estate and occupied by S. B. Ellis, on road 20. Mr. Small had a family of five children, three boys and two girls, one of whom, Daniel B., now resides on road 32.

Nathaniel Pierce, from Hollis, N. H., came to this town in 1795, locating on the east branch of Huntington River, in Buel's Gore, where he remained until his death, in 1821. His son, Truman, now owns and occupies a farm on road 33, at the age of eighty-five years.

John Carpenter, from Wallingford, Vt., came to Huntington at an early

date, locating on road 29, upon the farm now owned by Daniel Tucker, of Williston, and occupied by C. A. Higley. The site of the old log house, long since torn down, is a few rods south of the present dwelling. He had a family of eleven children, three of whom are now living in the town, Calvin D., on road 20, Anna N., and Clarissa (Mrs. Noble Ross), on road 10. John Carpenter, Jr., resided here until his death. His sons, D. J. and N. A., are still residents, D. J. on road 26, and N. A. on the old farm on road 28. His mother also lives with him, being now seventy-eight years of age, and able to do the work of a girl of eighteen.

Luman E. Loveland and Nathaniel Norton, from Otis, Mass., came into this town in 1812, locating on road 30, upon the farm now owned by H. R. Norton, the youngest son of Nathaniel, and where Nathaniel lived until his death. Luman located upon the farm now owned by C. A. Higley, on road 29, in 1818. After residing in various parts of the town, he finally located upon the farm now owned by D. J. Carpenter, and died there in 1842, having been twice married and rearing a family of twelve children. Two of his sons, A. H. and Theodore, are now residing here. Henry R. Norton, Nathaniel's youngest son, who represented the town in 1878, tells us his father taught school here some fourteen or fifteen years, and served in the war of 1812, for which he was pensioned. Mr. Norton was also a Justice of the Peace many years, and died at the advanced age of ninety years, possessing the respect of a large number of acquaintances.

Abijah Ellis, from Fitzwilliam, N. H., brought his family to Huntington in March, 1811, and located upon the farm now owned by Asa Gorton, on road 25, and upon which he continued to reside until his death. Of his family of nine children, two only are now living, Abigail (Ellis) Buel, and Stillman. Mrs. Buel, the widow of a near relative of Judge Buel's, who was proprietor of the tract of land known as Buel's Gore, resides with her daughter, Mrs. Polly (Buel) Andrews, wife of G. B. Andrews. Stillman was born in April, 1807, came to this town with his father, and subsequently married Olive T. Rowles, of Shoreham, to whom was born one child, Edson W., who now resides, together with his father, on road 20. Edson married Cordelia Aldrich, in 1855, and has followed farming most of his life, until 1877, when he commenced trade as a general merchant. He has held the office of postmaster since the spring of 1877.

Roswell Stevens, from Middlebury, came to this town in 1822, and located upon the site now occupied by the Huntington Hotel. Three years subsequently he built the first dam across Huntington River at the north village, engaging in the business until 1832, when his son succeeded him, and several years after Emery Taylor purchased a half interest in the business, and it was continued for many years under the firm name of Taylor & Stevens.

Peter Danforth came here in 1818, locating on road 35, upon the farm now owned by John S. Purinton, and Samuel Wright in 1828, upon the farm now owned by Harry Wright, also on road 35.

Lyman White, from Wallingford, came to this town in 1843, remained one year, then removed to Duxbury, Washington County, and remained eight or nine years, then came back to Huntington and located on road 5, and subsequently removed to road 11, where he now resides.

Enoch Conger, from Danby, Vt., came to this town in 1847, and located on road 28, with his family, consisting of wife and son, Gershom. Enoch died in 1873, his wife in 1872. Gershom still resides here, proprietor of the Camel's Hump House.

The Baptist Church, located at Huntington Center, was organized by its first pastor, Elder Daniel Bennett, May 17, 1828, with eight members. The church building, a wood structure capable of seating 300 persons, was built in 1861, at a cost of \$2,500.00, and is now valued, including grounds, at about \$3,000.00. The society now has twenty members, with Rev. Ezra B. Fuller as their acting pastor.

The Free Will Baptist Church has seventy-two members, with Rev. Ezra B. Fuller, pastor.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, located at Huntington village, is presided over by Rev. A. O. Spoor, as pastor.

JERICHO, lying in the central part of the county, in lat. $44^{\circ} 27'$, and long. $4^{\circ} 4'$, bounded northerly by Underhill, east by Bolton, south by Richmond, southwest by Williston, and west by Essex, was granted by New Hampshire, as a township of 23,040 acres, to Edward Burling, Thomas Chittenden, and sixty-four others, in seventy-two shares, the charter being dated June 7, 1763. The area allowed by charter was curtailed, however, October 27, 1794, by taking about 5,000 acres from the southern angle of the town, to form, with parts of Williston and Bolton, the township of Richmond. By this arrangement Jericho lost a large amount of very fertile land, and several of its most enterprising citizens.

The surface of the territory is quite uneven and hilly, though it has no elevation of any considerable height. The hills, however, afford a very pleasing diversity to the landscape, and together with the green valleys that lie between, and the numerous clear sparkling streams that find their sources among them, unite in forming many very beautiful points of scenery. The soil is varied, from the most sterile and rocky surface-soil to the fine arable alluvium of the beds along the several streams. The rocks that enter into its geological structure are an immense bed of *talcose conglomerate* in the western, and *talcose schist* in the eastern or remaining part. These conglomerates, however, contain a great variety of rocks in their composition, the most abundant in this locality being quartz, limestone, and slate. The *talcose* rock belongs to the lower Silurian period, is from 2,000 to 3,000 feet thick, con-

tains no fossils, and in this locality no minerals. Numerous streams and springs are found throughout the township, affording an abundant supply of water. Winooski River washes the southwestern boundary. Brown's River enters the town at the northeast, from Underhill, and runs into Essex. Little River, or Lee's Brook, so-called, takes its rise in the east, and, running near the center of the town, unites with Brown's River at the village, in the west part of the town. Mill Brook enters the township from Bolton, and runs into the Winooski about half way from Richmond to Essex. On all of these streams are fine alluvial flats and good mill privileges, the best of the latter being on Brown's River. These numerous mill-sites have a tendency to make Jericho more of a manufacturing town than most of its neighbors, while its various soil, good climate, etc., render it not less valuable than they, in an agricultural point of view, it being well adapted for raising most kinds of grain and grass. Its timber, too, is various, though mostly beech, birch and maple, interspersed with hemlock, cedar, pine and spruce, with some oak and ash. For its products, both of the soil and the manufactory, it finds a ready means of transportation in the Central Vermont R. R., which passes across the southwestern corner of the territory, and also in the Burlington & La-moille Railroad, which has stations at Jericho, Jericho Center, and Underhill Flats.

In 1880, Jericho had a population of 1,687, was divided into twelve school districts and contained twelve common schools, employing six male and fourteen female teachers, at an aggregate salary of \$1,598.80. There were 330 pupils attending school, while the entire cost of the schools for the year, ending October 31st, was \$2,197.79.

JERICHO, a post village and station on the B. & L. R. R., in the western part of the town, is very handsomely situated on Brown's River, where within a half-mile, are seven mill-sites, with an aggregate fall of one hundred feet, six of them being now in use. This fact goes far toward making the village what it is, a smart business-like little town, steadily growing in size and now containing a drug store, hardware store, tin shop, one grocery provision and three dry goods and general stores, blacksmith, boot and shoe painters, and other mechanics' shops, three churches (Cong., Baptist and E.), two lawyers, jeweler, printer, etc., a cornet band, and about 400 inhabitants. It has also a pump and water-tubing manufactory, the shops of Jericho Chair Company, a grist and flouring-mill, butter-tub and cheese manufactory, and two saw-mills. A large, handsome school building lately been erected, in which three schools are in successful operation. but not least, it also contains a fine, well-kept hotel, with a good attached.

UNDERHILL FLATS (Underhill p. o.), located partly in this town and partly in Underhill, contains a hotel, steam saw-mill, grist-mill, three churches (Episcopal, Methodist and Cong.), two stores, one in Jericho and Underhill, the Congregational church also being located in the Under

one drug store, one tin and hardware store, one wagon shop, two blacksmith shops, one of which is in Jericho, a cheese factory, and about one hundred inhabitants in the Jericho portion, and seventy-five in the part lying in Underhill.

JERICO CENTRE, a post village located, as its name implies, in the central part of the town, contains one store, two churches (Cong. and Universalist), a blacksmith shop, shoe and harness shop, and about twenty-five dwellings. Here also is situated Jericho Academy, formerly a very popular institution, erected in 1825, though it did not go into successful operation until March, 1827, when Simeon Bicknell, A. M., took it in charge, and under whose management the school attained a high reputation. He remained with the Academy until 1832, when he left, and with him left the energetic spirit of the institution, which gradually lost its popularity until it finally ceased to exist, in 1845. From that time up to about five years ago no enterprise was attempted, when school was again opened in the old building. It met with no particular success, however, and was given up again about a year ago.

Jericho Grist and Flouring Mill, located on Brown's River, was built about **twenty-five** years ago, by James H. Hutchinson, who operated there about **eight** years. They are now owned and operated by L. B. & F. Howe, **who** do an extensive business in custom work, in addition to the manufacture **of** flour and meal from about 20,000 bushels of western corn, and 10,000 bushels of wheat per annum. The mills are furnished with four runs of **stones**, and employ five men.

Horatio B. Barney's carding-mill, located at Jericho village, was established **by** Truman Barney in the year 1819. Mr. Barney does a modest, yet thriving **business**.

I *Spafford A. Wright's carriage manufactory and paint shop*, also located at Jericho village, was established by Mr. Wright in 1876, who does new work, **as** well as carrying on a general repairing business.

The Jericho Chair Company, whose works are located on Brown's River, **at** the above mentioned village, was established by Henry M. Field and Simon D. Bullock, in 1877, for the manufacture of cane-seat chairs. They now **manufacture** about \$60,000.00 worth per annum, employing thirty-five men.

Anson G. Field, Jr.'s, wood-pump and water-tubing works, located on Brown's River, at Jericho village, were established by Simon Davis in 1840, **he** continuing the business until 1859, when it was taken by H. M. Field, **who** continued it until 1875, when the present owner purchased the property. **In** addition to the above mentioned manufacture, he also saws and planes **lumber**, cutting about 700,000 feet per year. The whole business amounts **to** a net value of \$10,000.00 to \$12,000.00 per annum, giving employment **to** twenty-five men.

John Early's saw and grist-mill, located on Brown's River, on road 2, was **built** by Early & Gibbons, about the year 1874. Mr. Early now manu-

factures here about 200,000 feet of lumber, and does, in both branches of the business, a general custom trade.

Whitcomb & Day's cheese-box manufactory and planing-mill, also located on Brown's River, near Mr. Early's mill, was established by Thomas Buxton and Charles Williamson, in 1874, and purchased by the present owners in 1876, who now employ four men, and manufacture 15,000 cheese-boxes annually.

Underhill and Jericho cheese factory, located at Underhill Flats, in this town, was built by the present owners, Edward S. Whitcomb and Buel H. Day, 1873. The firm does an extensive business, manufacturing into cheese the milk from 600 to 1,000 cows, annually.

The steam saw and grist-mill and handle manufactory, located near the above mentioned factory, was built in 1877, and is now owned by a company of thirteen men, with Buel H. Day as secretary and principal manager. They manufacture plain lumber, do custom grinding, and also manufacture all kinds of turned handles. Of lumber alone they cut annually 2,000,000 feet.

Julius C. Hodge's mill, located on Mill Brook, was built about thirty years ago, destroyed by fire in May of 1880, and rebuilt in 1881, for sawing and planing lumber, manufacturing cheese-boxes, grinding grain, and also for manufacturing cider. The building stands on the corner of roads 50 and 51.

Mill Brook Cheese Factory, located on the brook of that name, was built, and is now owned and operated, by a stock company organized in 1874. It uses the milk from 375 cows, manufacturing about 95,000 pounds of cheese per annum.

Esra Kinney's wheelwright and blacksmith shop, located on road 15, where Mr. Kinney does a moderately profitable business, was originally built about twenty-eight years ago, though destroyed by fire in 1875, and rebuilt in 1881.

Edgar A. Barney's saw and planing-mill, on road 17, upon Lee Brook, was established in 1864. It manufactures annually, about 200,000 feet of lumber and also a considerable quantity of chair-stock.

Ansel Nash's grist, saw and cider-mill, located on Mill Brook, was built about twelve years ago. Mr. Nash saws 50,000 feet of lumber, and manufactures two hundred barrels of cider per annum, while the grist-mill, grinding feed only, does custom work.

Augustus S. Wood's rake manufactory and turning works, on Mill Brook, were established about fifty years ago, and purchased by Mr. Wood, Jan. 15, 1866. In November, 1879, the buildings were destroyed by fire, and rebuilt in 1880. Mr. Wood manufactures the Weymouth clothes bars, rakes, and mop handles, also doing ornamental turning. The business amounts to from \$2,000.00 to 2,500.00 per year.

William S. Noyes's fork and rake-handle and chair stock manufactory, located at Underhill Flats, employs fifteen men and turns out about 4,000 handles and \$4,000 worth of chair stock annually.

Nearly ten years after Governor Benning Wentworth placed his "signature" to the document which brought into existence the town whose title heads this sketch, in 1774, three families from the western part of Massachusetts began their difficult journey "over into Jericho" through the trackless wilderness, guided only by here and there a blazed tree, or by following the course of some stream that cut like a silver thread the dense primeval forest. These, the families of Messrs. Messenger, Rood and Brown, after many privations, at last reached their destination, and immediately took steps toward erecting their humble homes, thus establishing the first white settlement in the township. Mr. Brown located on the flats near Underhill, upon the bank of the river that has since borne his name, his farm consisting of three hundred acres of land, for which his wife had paid \$300, and the same now owned, and occupied, in part at least, by their grandson, Rufus Brown. Mr. Messenger settled on the Winooski River, and near Mr. Rood. They were soon after followed by several other families.

The pioneer's anticipations of a quiet, peaceful home were soon to be disappointed. The war against the mother country soon after broke out, rendering not only the titles to their lands insecure, but their lives also were in jeopardy. The settlers of Vermont, especially those of the northern portion, were occasionally annoyed by Indians from the commencement to the termination of the war. Their encroachments were made by scouting parties whose pursuit was made for the acquisition of plunder and riotous entertainments, while their unwelcome visits were obtruded among the distressed inhabitants. The northern hive of Indians residing upon the Canadian frontier poured in upon the wilderness territory, destroying the property and carrying many of the luckless settlers into captivity.

Mr. Brown, with his family, consisting of a wife, a daughter, and two sons, was not seriously molested during the fore part of the Revolution, and had made such improvements on his land as to raise most of the necessaries of life; but in the autumn of 1780, the family was surprised and made prisoners by a party of Indians, who, after securing their prisoners, killed the cattle, sheep and hogs belonging to them, set fire to the house, and started for Montreal. The prisoners suffered much on their journey, from fatigue and hunger, their principal food being raw bears meat. On arriving at St. Johns, they were turned over to the British officers, and the captors received their bounty \$800 per head, for them. For three years they were retained as nominal prisoners, though they were in reality slaves, being obliged to serve their exacting masters, receiving only the poorest of fare. At the time of their capture there was a young man by the name of Olds in the house with them who succeeded in escaping, and made his way to a block-house in the southern part of the town, on Winooski River.

Some time previous to this, in 1776, Mr. Messenger had been advised to take his family and leave for a place of greater safety, by Gen. Ira Allen. This friendly advice Mr. Messenger heeded, and soon after started for Bennington, where, after many trials, he arrived safely with his family.

Soon after the cessation of hostilities, in 1784, the Browns returned to their possessions in Jericho, where they were speedily joined by others, so that in 1785, there were six enrolled freemen, which number was increased to twelve during the following year; and in 1791, the whole population numbered 381 souls. The first town meeting, warned by John Fasset, judge of the supreme court, was held March 22, 1786, and James Farnsworth chosen moderator; Lewis Chapin, clerk; and Peter McArthur, constable. On the 13th of the following month, at an adjourned meeting, Dea. Azariah Rood, Capt. Joseph Hall, and Jedediah Lane, selectmen. November 29th of the same year, by a permit from the general assembly at its session at Rutland in the previous October, Jedediah Lane was also chosen representative. The first justice was James Farnsworth, chosen in 1787. Mr. John Lee, who died in 1789, was the first person buried within the limits of the town. The first physician was Matthew Cole, though he did not remain long in the town. Martin Post was the first lawyer.

Joseph Brown, the first settler, was born in Watertown, Conn., and came to this town from Great Barrington, Mass. In exchange for his property in the latter place, he received five hundred acres of land, situated where the village of Stowe now stands. During the three years of his captivity, taxes had been levied on this land as well as on the three hundred acres here, and accumulated to such an extent that he was unable to pay them, and consequently lost the property, retaining only a portion of that in Jericho, upon which he again located. But outliving his hardships, however, he was able at his death to leave his children a competence. His son Joseph, who was taken prisoner with him, came back with his father, and died here in April of 1838, leaving his property to his son Rufus, who now occupies the same.

Roderick Messenger, of Claverack, N. Y., who came during the same year, after taking his family to Bennington, was employed by the council of safety in defense of the settlers of the grants, and was stationed at a block-house on his farm in Jericho, which was occupied as a military out-post till, upon the approach of Burgoyne, the company stationed there retreated to meet the enemy at Hubbardton and Bennington. After the war Mr. Messenger re-occupied his farm, and was for a long time postmaster and news-carrier for the pioneers.

Dea. Azariah Rood, of Lanesboro, Mass., the other of the three, one of the first six freemen, first selectman, first deacon, etc., died in 1795, leaving his son, Thomas Drakely, to fill his place. Thomas became one of the most respected citizens of the town, which he served in almost every responsible civil position. In his old age he removed, with his youngest son, to Wisconsin, where he died, in 1855, aged eighty-seven years.

Hon. Noah Chittenden, oldest son of Gov. Thomas Chittenden, born in 1753, was one of the early settlers of the town, and an opulent land owner. He had entered public life previous to his coming to Jericho, and in 1785, was sheriff of Addison County, while that county yet included Chittenden.

ton, in 1845. His grandson, Jesse, son of Justin, who lived all his life here, now occupies the old homestead, which has been in the possession of the Gloyd family nearly one hundred years.

Nehemiah Prouty, from Massachusetts, came to Jericho at an early day, and resided here until his death, in 1871, aged ninety-three years. His son, Nehemiah, born here in 1832, built the house he now occupies, on road 17, and a few years later built a wagon shop, where he still carries on the business of wagon making.

Gains Pease, born in Enfield, Conn., October 21, 1771, came to this town in early life, where, after a long and busy life, he died, in 1855, aged eighty-three years. His son, Alvah, born here, now resides on road 18.

David T. Stone, from Connecticut, came to Jericho at an early day, locating near Lee Brook, where he continued to reside until quite aged, then removed to Underhill, and finally to Westford, where he died, September 2, 1845, aged seventy-six years. His son, Hiram T., was the first child born in the Lee Brook neighborhood, and resided in that vicinity nearly all his life, dying April 3, 1874, aged seventy-nine years and eleven months. Isaac C., son of Hiram, also born in this vicinity, remained until 1878, when he removed to the place he now occupies, on road 29.

Ezra Church, from Chelsea, Vt., came to Underhill while yet a boy, and remained there a few years, then removed to this town, and resided a long time on road 12. He was an active, energetic man, and served the town as constable for many years. He died August 20, 1881, aged eighty-four years. His son, Asa, born in Underhill, came to Jericho with his father when only one year old, and now resides on road 22. Hyman, another son, was born near where he now resides, on road 27.

James G. Walston, born in this county, has always resided here, and now lives on road 42. His son, Willie C., born in Richmond, resides in the northern part of this town, on road 42.

Asher Hall, born in Richmond, came to Jericho at an early day, and died in Bolton. His son, Lyman C., was born in this town, and is still a resident.

Col. Luther Dixon, born in Kent, in 1769, was one of the earliest settlers in Underhill, and from there removed to Milton, where he died, in December, 1846. Luther was a colonel of militia, and commanded a regiment at the battle of Plattsburgh. His son, Leonard S., is now a resident of Jericho.

David and Jedediah Field, brothers, come to this town from Guilford, Conn., about 1797, and were among the most honored of the early settlers. David settled about half a mile east from Jericho Center, where he died, aged seventy-two. He had seven children, three sons and four daughters, two of whom only are now living, Anson, Sr., at Jericho Corners, aged seventy-eight years, and Mrs. Mary Lyman, at the Center, aged eighty-one years. Harvey, son of Jedediah, came with his father at the age of seven years, and died here, in 1878, aged eighty-eight years. His son, Austin, was born near where he now lives, on road 47. Erastus Field, another son of Jedediah, now r

siding at Jericho village, was born here in 1798. He has held most of the town offices, among which that of constable and representative, and has held the office of Justice nearly or quite thirty years.

Thomas Lowery, born in Philadelphia, August 17, 1734, came to Jericho previous to the Revolutionary war, and pitched his claim of 300 acres where his great-grandson, Oliver J. Lowery, now resides. He then returned to Philadelphia, intending to settle on his land soon after; but as the war frustrated this plan, he did not make a settlement until 1789. His son, Oliver, born at Croton Falls, N. Y., June 6, 1783, came on with his father, and lived here until his death, in March, 1868, aged eighty-five, having lived on the farm seventy-nine years. During his long life here, Oliver served the town as magistrate, selectman, representative, etc., and also held the office of captain, in the war of 1812. Albert, son of Oliver, born in Jericho, January 8, 1810, died here, May 19, 1879. Oliver J., son of Albert, born April 4, 1847, now owns and occupies the old homestead, which has been in the possession of his father, grandfather, and great-grandfather before him.

Polli C. Packard, born in Plainfield, Mass., January 26, 1768, came to Jericho in 1794, and returned to Massachusetts the following year, where, on February 16th, he married Ruth Nash and immediately returned to Jericho. Here he resided for a number of years, and finally died at Middlebury, while on his return from a visit to Massachusetts. Cyrus, son of Polli, born here in 1810, died in 1870. His widow, Melissa (Mead) Packard, born in Underhill in 1812, now resides here with her son Harrison.

Arthur Bostwick, with his son Nathaniel, from New Milford, Conn., came to Jericho in 1788, and both remained here until their death. Nathaniel had one son, Arthur, who also died here, and his son, Isaac C., is now occupying the old homestead.

Abijah Whiton, born in 1795, died in 1872, aged seventy-seven years. His son, John P., still resides on road 10.

Isaac Burnham, born in Connecticut, came to Jericho from Genesee County, N. Y., at an early date, locating upon the farm now owned by Stephen Dow, where he died in 1846, aged ninety-three or ninety-four years. John Burnham, son of Isaac, better known as Dea. Burnham, born on the old homestead, died here March 17, 1875. He was a prominent man and deacon of the Baptist church. Nathan, son of John, born here October 14, 1816, is still a resident.

Eliphalet Hatch, from Connecticut, was also one of the early settlers of Jericho, coming with his son Roswell. Roswell died in 1829, aged forty-five years. Moses B., son of Roswell, born here, is still a resident, on road 48.

James Marsh, one of the early settlers of the town, was born in Bath, N. H., and came to this town at an early date, with his family, which consisted of wife and eight children. He was subsequently drowned while crossing the river in Richmond, and was buried on the farm of Capt. Joseph Hall, then in Jericho, now near Richmond Corners. James Jr., who is said to have cut

the first tree on the site of the cemetery at Jericho Center, died here February 17, 1865, in his ninetieth year. Lewis, son of John, Jr., born here, still resides on road 57.

Benjamin Day, from Whitingham, Vt., came to Jericho about 1800, locating on road 12, where he died in 1846. Hiram B., son of Benjamin, now lives on road 12, corner of road 4. Byron W., son of Hiram, also resides on road 12.

Harvey Booth, born in Westford, Vt., came to Jericho in 1811, and is still a resident. His son, Hanley, also resides here, on road 10.

Caleb Nash, with his son, Caleb, Jr., from Weymouth, Mass., came to this town in 1800, and located upon land now owned by Lewis Wells, both remaining until their death, Caleb at the age of eighty-two, and Caleb, Jr., aged sixty-four years. Ansel and Daniel C., sons of Caleb, Jr., are still residents of the town.

Holland Sinclair, born in Milton, Vt., came to Jericho at an early day, and died here April 30, 1862, aged sixty-six years. His son, Rollin C., born here, is still a resident, on road 14.

Andrew Warner started for Jericho in January, 1812, but stopping for a time in Bennington County, did not arrive here until July 4th, since which time he has been a resident. He carried on a farm of 150 acres for many years, but now has only a small place on road 39.

Josiah R. Townsend, born in Taunton, Mass., came to this town in 1819, and died here July 24, 1869. R. R., son of Josiah, born in Underhill, is still a resident.

Thomas Barney, born in Salisbury, Conn., about 1745, came to Vermont previous to the Revolution, locating at Manchester, and subsequently removing to Williston, where he married Mabel, the oldest child of Gov. Thomas Chittenden, born in 1750. Later in life, in 1820, they removed to Jericho, taking up their residence with their son Truman. Dea. Barney, as he was known, served in the war of the Revolution, during which service he performed many heroic exploits, the accounts of which have long since settled into family traditions. He died September 13, 1835, his wife in 1838. Truman Barney went to Williston with his father, and finally to Underhill, where he purchased one hundred acres of land lying in the northern part of the town, which he subsequently sold, and removed to Williston again. In 1804, he purchased of Gov. Martin Chittenden, the mill and two hundred acres of land at Jericho Corners, where he died, January 6, 1857. Lucius S., son of Truman, born in Underhill, October 18, 1797, came to Jericho August 2, 1804, and still resides with his son Truman B., on road 5, corner 4. Truman B., son of Lucius S., was born on the farm he now occupies, and upon which three generations of the family are living.

Dr. George Howe, a native of Canaan, Conn., the second permanent physician in the town, came here from Burlington, Vt., where he studied medicine with Dr. Pomeroy, about 1815, and died here in 1857. His son,

Edward P. Howe, graduated at the Albany Medical College, and commenced practice in this town at Underhill Flats, where he remained about ten years, then removed to Jericho village, where he has since remained. Mrs. Dr. Dennison J. Bliss (Rosamond Howe), is a daughter of Dr. George Howe.

Dr. Dennison J. Bliss was born in Calais, Vt., and graduated in his profession in 1846. Soon after, he commenced practice at Jericho village, where he has since resided.

Isaac Smith, a native of Tinmouth, Rutland County, came to Jericho about sixty years ago, and is now living with his son, George N., on road 1, aged eighty-two years.

Hon. Truman Galusha, son of Gov. Jonas Galusha, and grandson of Gov. Thomas Chittenden, was born at Shaftsbury, Vt., in 1786, and married Lydia Loomis, of the same place, in 1809. In 1819, he married Hannah, the only daughter of Hon. Noah Chittenden, and removed to Jericho in 1824, where, until his death, in 1859, he was one of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens in the town. Russell L. Galusha, son of Truman, was born in Shaftsbury, and came to this town with his father, where he has since resided, being now a resident of the village. Truman C. Galusha, now residing on road 25, came to the town in 1830 or 1831, and located on Brown's River, at Jericho Corners.

Lyman Stimson, who carries on the carriage shop on road 25, near Lee Brook, came to this town from his native place, Essex, Vt., about fifty-six years ago, and has been in his present location a quarter of a century.

Daniel B. Bishop, with his father, located in Hinesburgh at an early day, where he remained on the farm upon which he first settled nearly seventy years, or until he removed to Jericho, where he died about ten years after, aged eighty years. Rufus, born in Hinesburgh, remained there, excepting a three years' residence in New Hampshire, until 1835, when he came to this town and resided until his death, in 1872, aged seventy-three years. His son, David B., came to Jericho with him, and now resides on road 54.

Charles Hilton, now residing on road 28, came to Jericho, from Fairfax, about 1840.

Daniel Douglass, a former resident of this town, and an early settler in Williston, now resides in the latter town, at the advanced age of ninety-three years. His son, Milo, born in Williston, now resides in this town on road 21.

Secretary Rawson, a physician from Warwick, Mass., removed from there to Stowe, in 1805, when, after a few years' residence, he removed to Waterbury, and from there to Jericho, in 1820, and settled on road 6. Here he discontinued his profession, though he occasionally visited patients. Mr. Rawson died October 24, 1842, aged seventy years. His son, Homer, now resides on the old homestead, on road 6, where he was born.

Alexander Miller, a native of Scotland, emigrated to Montreal in 1840, and a few years later came to this town, where he now owns a farm on road 27.

William A. Haskins, from New Hampshire, came to Richmond in 1812.

He served in the army, and was present at the battle of Plattsburgh. He subsequently removed to this town, and died here in 1847, aged sixty-two years. His sons, William A., Jr., Russell, and Silas J., are now residents of the town.

Michael F. Martin, a native of St. Lawrence County, N. Y., came to Jericho in 1848, where he has since been engaged in the manufacture of wagons.

William Tarbox, from Piermont, N. H., was an early settler in Richmond, and subsequently located in Jericho, where he died, May 18, 1859, aged seventy-one years. Cyrus, son of William, born in Richmond, April 15, 1826, came to Jericho in March, 1851, where he still resides. Roswell, another son, lives at Essex Junction. A daughter, Lucy C., is the wife of Jesse Gloyd, of this town.

Timothy Percival, a native of Strafford, Vt., located in Milton several years previous to the war of 1812, in which he served, and from there removed to Jericho in 1852, where he died, in 1856, aged sixty-four years. His son, Henry B., now residing on road 25, came here in 1854. Harlow N. Percival, from Milton, now in the grocery business at Jericho village, came here in 1852.

Joseph Lavigne, born in St. Hyacinth, Quebec, in 1807, removed from there to Burlington, in 1821, where he remained until 1832, then removed to Essex. After many years residence in different parts of the county he finally located in Jericho, in 1854, upon the Russell L. Galusha farm, though he remained here but a few years. While on his return from a visit to this town, in 1880, he died quite suddenly, in Burlington. His wife died at Groverton. N. H., July 2, 1881.

Thomas Sweeney, a native of Ireland, came to Jericho thirty-five years ago, and now resides on road 43.

Hosea S. Wright, born in Lamoille County, came to Jericho in 1857, and located on Winooski River, upon the Messenger farm, which was first settled upon by Roderick Messenger, in 1774. Mr. Wright still owns and occupies the same.

Henry Borrowdale, born in England, emigrated to Quebec in the early part of the present century, where he remained until 1829, and then came to St. Albans for the purpose of learning the cabinet-maker's trade, and finally, in 1859, located in Jericho.

Martin V. Willard, a justice of the peace in this town, was born in Washington County, and came to Jericho in 1862, locating upon the premises he now occupies.

Antoine Lafèche, born in Canada, came from there to Milton, with his father, when one month old. There he remained until about twenty-eight years ago, when he removed to Jericho, locating upon the place he now occupies, on road 15. Mr. Lafèche was born in 1803, and claims he can remember quite distinctly seeing the smoke and hearing the cannonading at the battle of Plattsburgh.

Marshall Harvey, born in Shrewsbury, Vt., came to Jericho in 1865.

Merritt Fellows, born in Maine, came to this county in 1810, and lived in different portions of it, a part of the time in Jericho, until his death, in 1874. His son, Warren, born in Bolton, now resides in this town on road 25.

Caleb Eastman, born in Hollis, N. H., removed to Westford in 1808, where he died in 1831. Amos, son of Caleb, born in Westford, came to Jericho in 1867, where he now resides at Underhill Flats.

John Jackson, a native of England, emigrated to Canada in early life, and subsequently located in Underhill, where he died, in 1849. Robert, his son, born in Underhill, is now a resident of Jericho.

Gideon Curtis, born in Woodbury, Conn., October, 14, 1769, came to Richmond in early life, remaining one year, then went to Essex and purchased a farm, upon which he made a small clearing and erected a log house, then returned to Connecticut the following winter and married Rebecca Hardy, with whom he soon after returned to his log house in the wilderness. She, however, died February 6, 1816, leaving him a family of ten children. For his second wife he married Hannah Stimson, August 5, 1816, by whom he had six children. She died in Essex, November 26, 1872, aged eighty-four years. Stephen, son of Gideon and Hannah Stevens, born in Essex, April 20, 1817, came to Jericho in December, 1866, locating where he now resides, on road 26. Stephen married Harriet M. Reynolds, August 28, 1839, and has two sons living, W. R., who resides with Stephen, and E. W., living in Burlington.

John C. White, born in New Boston, N. H., came to Vermont early in life, where he finally located, in Stowe, and married Dolly Russell. After a few years' residence there he removed to Essex, where he died in 1854, aged seventy-five years. His son, Thomas R., born in Essex, came to Jericho in 1865, and purchased the farm he now owns and occupies, on road 2. He also owns the old homestead, which is within sight of his residence.

Josiah Townsend, from Barnard, Vt., came into Jericho about 1815, and subsequently settled in Underhill, where he remained until 1836, then returned to Jericho, and died here in 1869. He married Miss Nancy Jones, of Bridgewater, Vt., by whom he had one son and one daughter. His son, Rollin R., born October 26, 1825, now resides on road six.

William Blood, from New Hampshire, settled in the town of Essex soon after the close of the Revolution, where he followed blacksmithing. His son, Luther Blood, now lives in this town, on road 5, aged eighty years. Luther's son, William F., still resides here.

David Castle, from Connecticut, settled in Essex soon after the Revolution. He had a family of six children, two of whom, Abel and Jonathan, removed to Jericho about the year 1800. Abel married and settled upon the farm now owned by J. Bass. He became a large land-owner, and died at the age of ninety-seven years, leaving a family of nine children.

Cyrus Macomber, from Chesterfield, Mass., located in Essex at an early

date, and subsequently located in Westford, upon the farm now owned by his grandson, Rolland Berry, where he died, in 1825. Wiram R. Macomber, one of his children, now resides in the town, on road 25.

Patrick Russell removed to this town from Underhill, in 1837, and located upon the farm now owned by Walter E. Russell. He had a family of five children, two of whom are now living here.

David Ransom, from Rupert, Vt., came to Jericho about the year 1820, and located upon the farm now owned by H. Buxton. He had a family of eleven children, four of whom are now living, three, D. M., Silas, and K. S., in this town.

Nathan Hoskins, from Connecticut, came to Jericho previous to 1800, and located on road 19, upon the farm now owned by his grandson, Abel C. Hoskins. He died in 1840, leaving a family of five children. One of them, Henry, remained upon the old homestead until his death, in 1873, and his son, the only representative of the family in this town, has occupied it since.

Daniel Hale, from New Hampshire, located in the eastern part of the town, in 1831, remained for a time, and finally returned to New Hampshire. His son, Stephen, now resides here, at the age of eighty-five years, retaining his vigor remarkably.

Peter VanVliet, born in Fishkill, N. Y., was an early settler in the town of Charlotte, where he located in 1795 or 1796. From there he removed to Monkton, in 1851, and died there in 1856, aged seventy-eight years. He had a family of fifteen children, of whom Christian, now residing in this town on road 6, was the youngest, and is the only one living.

Luther M. Stevens, from Massachusetts, came to Underhill in 1839, remained twenty-three years, when, after a short residence in Burlington, he came to this town where he has since resided.

Calvin Morse, from New Hampshire, came to Underhill at an early day, where he was engaged in farming about fifty years. Seven years ago he settled in this town, and died here, in 1880. His widow still survives him, residing on Church street.

Ephraim Stiles, from Barton, Vt., located in Jericho fifty-one or fifty-two years ago, and died here in June, 1842, at an advanced age. His son, George M., still resides in this town, on road 40.

The First Congregational Church of Jericho.—The religious faith of most of the early settlers of Jericho was after the Congregational school, a fact readily to be accounted for in their having been born in the old Puritan State of Massachusetts, and nurtured, as their fathers were before them, almost within the orthodox shadow of old "Plymouth Rock." To this, their new wilderness home, they brought the old loved, formal religious code; but for many years after their arrival they were too few in number and too poor in purse to erect any suitable house of worship, or to secure a regular pastor. During three years, meetings were held in private dwellings, barns, and often in the open air, presided over by some member of the congregation, or by suc-

itinerant clergyman as chance or fortune led this way, or by ministers from neighboring towns. In this way matters progressed until 1791, when the first regularly organized church was established, through the agency of Rev. Reuben Parmelee, of Hinesburgh. A small body it was though, consisting of only nine members, but earnest and determined in their purpose. The Rev. Ebenezer Kingsbury was the first regular pastor called to the charge; and to him was given the "minister's right" allowed by charter. In 1797, their first church building was erected, a large, square-roofed, wooden structure, near the center of the town and middle of the "Green," a square of four acres, donated for that purpose by Luther Chapin, and around which the present village of Jericho Center has since been built. This edifice did service until 1835, when the present brick building on the north side of the "Green" took its place. In 1878, the house was thoroughly repaired, at a cost of \$4,000.00, and will now comfortably accommodate a congregation of 300 persons, and is valued at \$4,500.00. The society at present has eighty members, a good Sabbath school with an average attendance of ninety, and is under the able charge of Rev. Austin Hazen.

The Calvary Episcopal Church of Underhill Flats.—Several families of the early settlers were Episcopalians, as is attested by several entries in the early town records. From them the northern part of the town where they resided was called "Church Street," and there, at an early date, a church was organized and maintained for a few years, under the care of Rev. Bethuel Chittenden, of Shelburne, Rev. Reuben Garlick, M. D., and others; but, being few, their organization was abandoned after a few years, until it was revived under the ministration of Rev. Samuel Bostwick, in 1842, with a membership of twelve families. In 1856, they erected a house of worship, of wood, capable of seating 150 persons, and costing \$2,000.00. The society now has twelve members, under the pastoral charge of Rev. Gemont Graves, of Burlington. The church building, including grounds, etc., is valued at about its original cost.

Universalist Church.—The Thompsons, the Gloyds, and the Dows, together with several other of the early inhabitants of the town, were Universalists. They had preaching of their doctrine early, but no religious edifice until 1846, when the church at Jericho Center was erected. The society was organized by its first pastor, Rev. Thomas Browning, February 18, 1843, with thirty-one members. Owing to removals and deaths, however, the society property has become much run down, and they hold no meetings at present.

The Methodist Church of Jericho.—This denomination owes its existence in this town, for many years, to Rev. Thomas Goodhue, of Ipswich, Mass., who removed to Underhill in 1805, and to this town in 1815, where he died in 1850, aged eighty-five years, having continued to preach occasionally until eighty years of age. In 1805, there were but three Methodists in the township, Elias Hale, his wife, and Elias Nash. They invited Mr. Goodhue to preach to them, and from that date the denomination increased in numbers

and influence to the present time. It has now 108 members, under the able charge of Rev. Joseph W. Gurnsey, with two houses of worship, one at Underhill Flats and one at Jericho Corners, though both are within the limits of the town. They will each comfortably accommodate 200 persons, and are unitedly valued at \$6,000.00.

The First Baptist Church.—The Baptist church in this town was separated from that of Essex, in 1817, and organized on the 21st of April of the same year. Rev. Mr. Andem was installed as their first pastor, and was with them a long time. They had no regular place of worship until 1825, when the academy was built at Jericho Center, the lower story of which was occupied as a place of meeting half the time. In 1826, the brick structure at Jericho village was built by the Baptists and the Second Congregational church, and occupied by them on alternate Sundays till 1858, when the Baptists built the present wood structure, costing \$4,000.00, capable of seating 360 persons and now valued at \$6,000.00. The church has at present sixty-seven members, with Rev. DeForest Safford, pastor, and has also a Sabbath school with an average attendance of thirty-two scholars.

The Second Congregational Church of Jericho, located at Jericho village was originally organized in 1826, though it was reorganized, December 1, 1874, and the building re-dedicated in 1877. Of its early organization, etc. little can be learned, owing to the loss of the early records. The building was erected by the Congregational and Baptist societies, in 1826, and used by both until 1858, when the Baptists erected a new building, and this society retained the old one, which has since been repaired, however, at a cost of \$3,500.00, and is now a comfortable structure with accommodations for 180 persons, and valued at \$5,000.00. The society is at present in a prosperous condition, with sixty-seven members, under the pastoral charge of Rev. J. M. Emerson. It has also a flourishing Sabbath school with 133 scholars.

MILTON, a lake town in the northwestern corner of the county, lies in lat. 44° 38', and long. 73° 55', bounded north by Georgia, in Franklin County, east by Westford, south by Colchester, and west by Lake Champlain. It was granted by New Hampshire, to Albert Blake and sixty-three others, the charter being signed by the governor, Benning Wentworth June 8, 1763, granting 27,616 acres. This area remains to-day as granted at that time, no changes having been made in the boundary lines.

The surface of the township is rather uneven, not enough so to render cultivation of the soil impracticable, but sufficient to lend a charming diversity to the landscape; which fact, coupled with the delightful climate, attracts numbers of pleasure-seekers during the heated season. Many excellent camping grounds and summer resorts are sustained, of which more anon. The eastern

portion of the territory is elevated some two or three hundred feet above the general level of the other portions, thus affording many excellent points of view over the charming lake and beautiful stretch of country that skirts it. A sand bar, leading from the southwestern part of the town to South Hero, in Grand Isle County, renders the lake fordable between the two towns during a great portion of the year. In 1849-'50, there was a toll bridge built on this bar, connecting the two towns, at a cost of \$25,000.00, which renders communications between them tolerably good at all seasons of the year. The principal elevations are Cobble Hill in the southern, and Rattle Snake Hill in the northern part, having an altitude of 800 to 1,000 feet. The township is watered by the Lamoille River, which flows in a serpentine course through the town from northeast to southwest, having many tributaries, and a number of small streams whose waters are discharged into Lake Champlain, affording many mill privileges, and furnishing ample irrigation to the soil. Two ponds of some note are also found, one, Long Pond, situated in the northwestern portion of the town, is about a mile in length, by twenty to sixty rods in width, while the other, Round Pond, about half the size of the former, is situated a little to the east of it. Another small body of water is found in the northeastern part of the town.

The soil of the territory is excellent, varying in different localities, from the stiffest clay to fine productive alluvium, producing crops of wheat, oats, rye, buckwheat, Indian corn, etc., whose percentage is excelled by perhaps no town in the State. The timber is that found in most of the lake towns of the county, pine predominating; indeed, about half of the township was once covered with a heavy growth of this valuable timber, a great portion of which has long since found its way to the lumber market, though there is considerable yet standing. The rocks entering into the geological structure of the town are various. Along the lake shore, extending inland from one to two miles, *red sandrock* predominates; next to this, in a wedge shape, several miles in width on the north and a half mile on the south, is found a large bed of *Georgia slate*; this slate-rock is in turn skirted on the east by a vein of *Eolian limestone*, having a mean width of perhaps two miles, while the residue of the territory is composed of *talcose conglomerate*. Quarries of very fair marble exist, though none have ever been worked to any extent. Iron ore prevails to some extent, of a good quality, but not in quantities sufficient to warrant remunerative working. Taken as a whole, husbandry in its various phases constitutes the principal wealth and occupation of the inhabitants. Nature has been especially kind in her gifts to the territory in this respect, giving a fine soil, even temperature, etc., to promote the husbandman's interests, while the products of his toil find a ready means of transportation to populous marts, in the Vermont and Canada Railroad, which passes through the eastern part of the town from north to south, with a depot near Milton Falls.

In 1880, Milton had a population of 2,006, was divided into eleven school

districts and contained eleven common schools, employing five male nineteen female teachers, to whom was paid an aggregate salary of \$1,810. There were 436 pupils attending these schools, while their entire for the year, ending October 31st, was \$2,241.04. Mr J. H. Woodward schoolsuperintendent.

MILTON FALLS (Milton p. o.), a beautifully located post village, lies in western part of the town, on the Lamoille River, and is also a station on Vermont and Canada Railroad. It receives its name from the falls in river at this point, which are not only a rare specimen of the handiwork nature, but also constitute one of the finest mill-sites in the State. The river falls 150 feet in a distance of fifty rods, while near the center of cataract the waters are divided by a small island, which turns them, rushing down on either side with great violence, dashing the spray high into the air as they come in contact with some projecting rock, until it may indeed be said:—

"It seeths and it hisses, and bubbles and roars,
As when fire with water is commixed and contending."

The village itself is handsomely laid out, has a good class of buildings, is especially noticeable for its general air of neatness and good order. The inhabitants are both intellectually and religiously inclined, is attested by the three church spires that point towards Heaven (Meth., Cong., and Cal.) and the fine graded school, employing four competent teachers. Business enterprise, too, is represented by ten stores, two hotels, three blacksmith shops, a grist and saw-mill, wagon shop, etc. The village contains about seven hundred inhabitants.

WEST MILTON, a post village, located on the Lamoille River, in the western part of the town, contains one store, a blacksmith shop, one church (Unitarian), a butter and cheese factory, etc., and about twenty dwellings.

CHECKERBERRY VILLAGE, a hamlet located in the central part of the town, contains a hotel, store, one church (Meth.), a school-house and about a dozen dwellings. The Checkerberry Hotel, now owned by John D. Gale, was built previous to 1800, and has always been used for hotel purposes.

MILTON BOROUGH is a small hamlet located in the northwestern part of the town.

The Lamoille Valley Butter and Cheese Factory, located at West Milton, was built by a stock company in 1868, and is now owned by E. W. Peck, Burlington, who uses the milk from 350 cows.

Clark's saw and grist-mills, located at Milton Falls, were erected by Joseph Clark, in 1845, and are now owned and operated by his son, Jed Clark. The saw-mill, which originally had an up-and-down saw, is now supplied with circular and gang saws, affording capacity for cutting 3,000,000 feet of lumber per year, though but about 600,000 feet are manufactured, employing 15 men. The grist-mill operates six runs of stones, and is run as a custom flouring-mill.

Clark's Carriage Manufactory, also located at this village, is engaged in manufacturing all kinds of carriages and sleighs.

Brown's Brick Yards, located, one at Mallett's Bay in the town of Colchester, and one at Milton, were established by J. W. Brown, in 1857, and are now owned and operated by J. W. & H. W. Brown. They employ about fifty men during the summer season, manufacturing 4,000,000 brick.

Marrs Cheese Factory, located in the southeastern part of the town, on road 57, was established by a stock company in 1868, who now manufacture cheese from the milk of about 250 cows.

Milton Borough Cheese Factory, located in the northern part of the town, on road 4, was established by a stock company in 1870. The factory is at present used by Henry L. Wood for his dairy of forty-two cows.

Camp Rich, a summer resort located in the western part of the town, on Lake Champlain, was established by Charles Rich in 1874, and is now one of the finest resorts on the lake. Mr. Rich built a handsome boat-house in 1879, which is well supplied with boats. He has excellent accommodations for boarders and tenters.

Camp Watson, also very pleasantly located on the lake shore, was established in a small way in 1869, by Hiram Atkins, of Montpelier, editor of the *Argus*, who leased the grounds of the present owners, Grace and Lucius Watson, in 1879, for a period of five years. There is a camp and boat-house, but no hotel, it being used as a tenting ground.

Camp Everest, located on the lake shore near road 27½, owned by Z. A. Everest and A. W. Austin, was established in 1878. The camp-house, built during that year, is a building 20x26 feet in size, having a bowling alley 78x14 feet and a good boat-house attached. The camp is mostly the resort of campers and picnic parties, though the proprietors have accommodations for a few boarders.

The town poor farm, containing 205 acres, is very pleasantly situated on the banks of the Lamoille River, opposite Checkerberry village, and commands a fine view of the river and falls. It has been under the efficient management of Mr. George W. Eighmy for the past three years, who for several years had charge of the union farm in Williston. He shows good judgment in the manner in which he conducts it, and in his treatment of the unfortunates who reside there.

No effort was made towards the settlement of the town until after the close of the Revolution, when, February 15, 1782, William Irish, Leonard Owen, Amos Mansfield, Absalom Taylor, and Thomas Dewey commenced their pioneer life here. These were soon after joined by Gideon Hoxsie, Zebediah Dewey, Enoch and Elisha Ashley, and others, whose numbers were increased from year to year, until at the taking of the first census, in 1791, the town had a population of 282.

Many of the early settlers turned their attention to cutting and preparing the pine timber for the Quebec market, whither it was floated through the

waters of Lake Champlain, and the rivers Sorel and St. Lawrence. After the Champlain Canal was completed in the State of New York, much of this timber found its way to New York. This traffic became so extensive that the forests soon melted away, and the inhabitants turned their attention to agricultural pursuits instead, causing the town to become one of the leading ones of the county in farming interests.

In 1788, it was deemed that the population was sufficiently large to warrant the organization of the town by election of proper town officers. Accordingly, a meeting was held on the 25th of March, at which Enoch Ashley was chosen town clerk; Jesse Phelps, constable; Amos Mansfield, Elisha Ashley, and Gideon Hoxsie, selectmen. Aaron Matthews was chosen justice, and also to represent his townsmen in the legislature. The first birth recorded is that of Hannah Hoxsie, December 13, 1789.

David Austin was one of the first settlers in the eastern part of the town. He came from Rhode Island, with his brother Joseph, in 1785, and located on road 14, upon the place now occupied by Heman Allen. David had a family of twelve children, and died in 1813. Joseph had a family of five children, and died in 1838. One of David's sons, Ethan, married Claris Hill and located upon the farm now owned by his daughter, Mrs. G. V. Crown, on road 14. He had a family of ten children, six of whom are now living.

Isaac Drury, from Pittsford, Vt., came to this town in 1782, and located on road 45, upon the farm now owned by Emery Reynolds. Here he was a long time engaged in the lumber business, manufacture of potash, and also kept a store. He died in 1825, having had a family of five girls and two boys, his wife following him in 1865, at an advanced age. One of his sons, Isaac, was born here in 1800, married Beulah Mosley, had a family of eight children, six sons and two daughters, four of whom are now living. Daniel now lives at Weathersfield, Vt., and is still quite an active man. His wife died in June, 1856. Isaac N., son of Daniel, born in this town in 1825, married Anna Osgood, and has two children, Edgar W., and Beulah C.

Enoch and Elisha Ashley, brothers, came to Milton in 1784, locating in the eastern part of the town. Enoch, who served the town as first town clerk, remained here until 1820, then removed to western New York, where he subsequently died. Beaman, son of Enoch, was born in Poultney, Vt., and came here with his father, married Lucy Preston, and had a family of ten children, five of whom are now living. He died in 1854. His wife still survives him at the age of ninety-three years. Elisha reared a family of twelve children, several of whom settled here, though his granddaughter, Mrs. Jed P. Clark, is the only representative of his family now residing in the town.

Nathan Caswell's is said to have been the fourth family who settled in the town. He came from Connecticut and located in the northeastern part of the township, on road 12, upon the farm now owned by Abram Rugg. His son Solomon, who came with him, was born in Connecticut, December 5, 1763, and died in this town, February 16, 1845. Solomon was thrice mar-

ed, and reared a family of seven children, one of whom, Horace, was born April 30, 1813, on the farm he now occupies. Horace has been twice married, and reared a family of five children, four sons and one daughter.

Daniel Meeker, from New Jersey, located in Milton, upon the farm now owned by his son, Daniel S., in 1788, the farm having been given him by his uncle, Isaac Tichenor, the second governor of Vermont, and upon which Daniel resided until his death, in 1844. He was twice married, and had a family of eighteen children, Daniel S. being the only one now residing in the town.

Aaron and John Swan, from New Hampshire, came to Milton in 1790, and located in the northern part of the town on road 9. They resided here together for several years, but John finally sold out and removed to Ohio. Aaron married Azuba Bullard, had a family of nine children, and died here in 1825. His wife died in 1868, aged ninety-one years. Riley, son of Aaron, now resides here, on road 40, a retired farmer, while his son, Charles A., carries on a large farm.

John Bean, from Goffstown, N. H., was an early settler in Burlington, and subsequently removed to Milton, locating on road 4, upon the farm now owned by his grandson, Joseph, where he died about the year 1840. John, Sr., occupied the farm after his father's death. He married Lois Tomlin, and had a family of four children, one of whom, William, now resides here, on road 8. After her death he married for his second wife Phebe Soper, by whom he had a family of seven children, six of whom are now living. He died in 1873, aged ninety-one years.

John Sanderson, from Whitley, Mass., located in this town at an early day, upon the farm now occupied by his grandson, Charles P., on road 32. Levi, one of four brothers, came here with his father, John, married Sally Bean, and had a family of nine children, four of whom are now living. He died in 1867, his wife in 1850. His son, Charles P., still occupies the old homestead, the husband of Sarah Bean, and has two sons, Charles L. and Willard L.

Aaron Ward located in Milton, from Massachusetts, at an early day, where he engaged in the carding business. Aaron located on the place now occupied by his son, William. He was the father of seven children, four of whom are now living. He died in 1815, and was buried at Milton, where his brother William also rests.

Lewis Lyon was an early settler in this town, having located on road 6, upon the farm now occupied by his grandson, Lewis. Mr. Lyon was a thorough business man, was town clerk for many years, and took an active part in public affairs. His son, Henry F., was born here September 6, 1810, and resided here until his death, in 1859. He married Elizabeth Mitchell, and had a family of three children, Lewis, Henry F., and Henrietta (Mrs. M. A. Everest, of Addison, Vt.).

Hawley Witters, from Connecticut, settled in Georgia, Vt., about the year 1790, where his son, Horace, was born, December 25, 1794. Horace subse-

quently removed to this town, locating upon the farm now owned by his son, Alson L. He married Clarissa Basford, had a family of four children, and died here, August 26, 1878, surviving his wife's death about six weeks.

John Jackson, from Weybridge, Vt., came to Milton in 1794, and located in the western part of the town, on road 30. He was twice married, had a family of fourteen children, and died here in 1877, aged eighty-five years. His son, Giles, came here with his father, being then two years of age. He subsequently married Rebecca Mears, and had a family of four children, three of whom are now living, two, Harrison and Andrew, in this town.

Jonathan Woods, from Goffstown, N. H., came to Milton previous to the year 1800, and located upon the farm now owned by Charles Rich, on road 2. Ebenezer, son of Jonathan, came with his father, and subsequently married Sylvia Rice, and had a family of eleven children, seven of whom arrived at maturity. Henry L. occupies the old homestead and has a family of six children.

Asa Newell came to Milton previous to the year 1800, and located in the southern part of the town, upon the farm now owned by his grandson, L. N. Smith. He had a family of nine children, several of whose descendants now reside here.

Mark Watson, from New Hampshire, came to Milton about the year 1800, and located on road 27, upon the place now known as Camp Watson, where he resided until his death. David, son of Mark, born here in 1803, remained on the old place until his death, August 22, 1878. David's widow and the son now own the old homestead.

Seth Rice, from Hardwick, Mass., settled in Georgia, Vt., previous to 1800, and in 1798 or 1799, removed to this town, locating on road 27, upon the farm now owned by his son, Lester. He married Mary Hammond, had a family of six children, and died June 2, 1859. Lester was born July 7, 1811, married Caroline Childs, and has three sons, Gardner, Herbert and Lucius.

John Mears came to this town, from Fair Haven, Vt., previous to 1800, and located upon the farm now owned by his grandson Rodney. He had a family of nine children, five sons and four daughters. The only son now living is Elias, who resides in Milton, aged seventy five years. John died February 8, 1860, at an advanced age.

Isaac Blake was born at Strafford, Vt., February 3, 1781, and settled in Milton about the year 1800, locating upon the farm now owned by J. Flinn, on road 26. He married Phebe Ladd, had a family of seven children,—four sons and three daughters,—and died May 25, 1870. His wife died in 1826.

John Blake, in 1830, settled upon the farm now owned by his grandson, G. W. Blake. His son Jonathan married Sallie Basford, had a family of eight children, and died in 1856. G. W., Jonathan's son, has been twice married, and is the father of seven children. He has been engaged extensively in wool dealing.

Daniel Marrs, from Massachusetts, settled in the eastern part of the town, upon road 55, about the year 1800. He remained here about ten years, then returned to Massachusetts, where he died. His sons, Philander and Sidney S., finally returned to Milton. Philander married Sallie Brigham for his first wife, and Sarah Butler for his second, and still resides here, aged seventy-eight years. His daughter, Mary E., is the wife of G. T. Mead. Sidney S. married Esther Tubbs, and had a family of five children, all of whom are now living. He died August 21, 1881.

William Powell, a veteran of the Revolution, settled here just previous to 1800. He had a family of eleven children, one of whom, James, was two years of age when he came to the town. James married Miss S. Smith, had a family of ten children, and died here in 1872. His son Eben was twice married and had three children, all of whom are now living in Milton.

Lyman Burgess, one of the oldest residents of the town, was born at Grafton, Vt., March 6, 1798, and came to Milton in 1826. He was a stirring, energetic man, and at once engaged in the mercantile business, following that vocation until October, 1877, a period of fifty-one years. During a considerable portion of the time he operated largely in lumbering, buying and clearing many valuable tracts of pine timber, which was very abundant when he first came here. He owned a fine water-privilege and ran a saw-mill and paper-mill many years. He was married, January 22, 1828, to Lucia Day, daughter of Warren and Keziah Hill, of Milton, and at once began house-keeping in a dwelling he had previously built, and which he still occupies, together with three generations of his descendants, all born in this house.

James Nay, from Petersboro, N. H., came to Milton in 1804, and settled in the northern part of the town, near Snake Mountain. He had a family of nine children, and died in 1830, aged about ninety years. Robert, son of James, came here with his father and located near him, and died in 1842, leaving a family of twelve children, six of whom are now living. Nelson S. M., son of Robert, was born in 1819, married Hannah Holmes, and had three children, two of whom are now living, one, Young G., in this town.

Edmond Lamb, Jr., located in the southern part of this town in 1805, and resided here most of the time until his death, in 1862. He married Sarah Allen and had a family of nine children, two of whom are living. One of these, Alvin J., born in 1814, resides on road 33, and has several children.

Isaiah Martin came to Milton in 1809, and settled in the western part of the town upon what is now known as Camp Everest, the present property of Isaiah, Jr. He had a family of eleven children, and died here April 21, 1858. Isaiah, Jr., married Paulina Smith and has three children, all of whom reside in Milton.

Luther Fullam, born at Fitzwilliam, N. H., February 13, 1789, came to Milton in 1811, locating on road 40, where he has since resided. He is now, at the age of ninety-three years, the oldest man in the town. He married Martha Carpenter and had three children, only one of whom, Sarah F., widow of John Faxon, is now living.

Joseph Clark, one of the most prominent and influential men who ever resided in Milton, was born in Addison County, Vt., February 2, 1795. At the age of five or six years he removed with his parents to Madison County, N. Y., where he resided until about eighteen years of age, when, after a short residence in the northern part of the State, he returned to Vermont, and subsequently, about the year 1816, located in Milton, at the village, where he remained until his death, May 17, 1879. Here he became extensively engaged in lumbering and merchantile pursuits, amassing a large fortune. When the Vermont & Canada Railroad received its charter, he, together with John Smith (father of Ex-Gov. Smith), and Lawrence Brainerd, became a prime mover in the enterprise, having at one time his entire fortune invested. He was a director of that road, and subsequently a director and trustee of the Central Vermont R. R. He also held many public trusts, all of which he conducted with honor and intelligence. Possessed of great firmness and executive ability, he yet had a nature that won for him many friends throughout the State, and the respect and confidence of all. He was united in matrimony with Lois Lyon, of Colchester, who bore him six children, four of whom reached a mature age. His son, Jed P., now occupies the old homestead, and is one of the most prominent men of the town. As early as 1858, Jed P. became a director of the Vermont & Canada R. R., and in 1875, became a director of the Central Vermont, a position he still retains.

William Howard came to Milton, from Connecticut, in 1814, and located on road four, upon the farm now owned by his sons, Henry and Samuel. He died May 28, 1876.

Nathan Lincoln settled in the northern part of the town in 1814, where he resided until his death. He had a family of seven children, one of whom, Nathan, Jr., still resides here, aged seventy-one years. He has held most of the town offices, was associate judge three years, and has been a notary public and justice of the peace for over forty years.

Jedediah Wheeler, from Connecticut, settled in the southern part of the town, on road 60, in 1818. He married Amanda Hickok, had five children, two of whom are now living, and died October 16, 1863. His widow and their daughter Julia (Mrs. Morten), occupy the old homestead.

John H. Woodward, "the fighting chaplain of Vermont," was born in Charlotte in 1809. He is a Congregational minister, having preached in this county since 1826, excepting six years. He entered the army in 1861, as chaplain of the 1st Vt. Cavalry, and was at the front with his men during each engagement of that regiment, winning for himself the soubriquet of the "Fighting Chaplain." He married Emily D. Morehouse, and had a family of six children, four of whom are still living. In addition to preaching the gospel thirteen years, he has served the town as superintendent of schools and State senator.

Dr. Benjamin Fairchild was born in Georgia, Vt., in 1804, lived there until he was twenty-two years of age, studied medicine at Burlington, in 1829

attended a course of lectures at Castleton, and located in Milton as a physician, February 11, 1830. He soon became one of the leading physicians of this section, and even now, at his advanced age, continues to practice some.

Dr. F. B. Hatheway was born in Georgia, Vt., in 1819, married Lucia Bartlett and had one child, Franklin B., who studied medicine at Woodstock, and settled at Milton in 1849, where he has practiced since. His son, Frank B., graduated from the Burlington Medical College June 1, 1879, and now practices with his father.

Albert Gallatin Whittemore was born at White Creek, N. Y., January 16, 1797, the son of John and Abigail Whittemore, the latter being a daughter of Gideon Olin, of Shaftsbury, Vt., and half-sister of Judge Abram Olin, late of Washington, D. C. His parents came to St. Albans, Vt., in 1799, and he there received his early education. While at school, in September, 1814, he joined the volunteers on their way to the battle of Plattsburgh, crossing the lake in a row-boat. He first studied law with Hon. Stephen P. Brown, of Swanton, and next with Hon. Heman Allen, of Milton, completing his course with Judge Aldis, of St. Albans, and was admitted to practice March 16, 1821, at the Franklin County court. He first opened an office at South Hero, but came to Milton in 1824, where he gained a large practice and was extremely successful. He married Abbie Clark, September 14, 1826, and resided on the home farm of her parents at Checkerberrry village until his death. He often held official positions in town, and was State's attorney for the county; represented Milton in the legislature four terms, and, in 1851, was county senator. The Sand Bar bridge was constructed by Mr. Whittemore in connection with Samuel Boardman, Esq., in 1849 and 1850, which remains a permanent monument to their memory. About this time he became interested in railroad enterprises, and was an earnest advocate of the extension of the Rutland & Burlington R. R. to Swanton, and predicted, as has since come to pass, that a road upon the New York shore would be built within twenty-five years, if the charter was rejected. In 1852, he was associated with Messrs. T. D. Chittenden, John Bradley and N. L. Whittemore, in the construction of a large portion of the Central Ohio R. R., and on the 10th of November of that year was accidentally killed at Zanesville, O., by a blow from an iron bar in a capstan unexpectedly set in motion by an approaching vessel. Mr. Whittemore left a widow and four children: Mrs. Barnum, of Milton, Clark F. Whittemore, an attorney of New York, lately deceased, Don Juan Whittemore, of Milwaukee, chief engineer of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R., and Albert G. Whittemore, an attorney of Burlington. He was a thorough student, a lawyer of strict integrity and rare ability, and an excellent advocate and public speaker. He was a man of untiring energy, possessing public spirit, independent judgment, and was foremost in educational matters and all public improvements. His loss was deeply mourned by his townsmen and a large circle of friends throughout the State.

Amos Ives, from Wallingford, Conn., came to this town about the year 1800, locating in the western part upon the farm now owned by Isaiah Martin. His family consisted of his wife and one daughter, Samantha. The daughter married Alfred Ladd, who died February 23, 1882, aged eighty-eight years. She now lives with her son, E. L. Ladd, in Georgia, at the age of eighty-one years. Her only other surviving child is Charles Ladd, a merchant at Milton village, where he has been engaged in trade for the past sixteen years. Amos, her father, died in 1867, aged eighty-nine years.

The First Congregational Church, located at Milton Falls, was organized September 21, 1804, by Rev. Lemuel Hayes and James Davis, with fifteen members. Until 1807, the church was supplied with only occasional preaching; but on September 23d of that year, Rev. Joseph Cheeney was constituted its pastor by a council composed of Revs. P. V. Bogue, James Parker, and Benjamin Wooster and their delegates. The first house of worship was erected in 1806 or 1807, the expense being mostly sustained by Judge Noah Smith, who also gave to the society the land adjoining, for a cemetery. A second building was constructed in 1825, a few rods north of the first, and destroyed by fire in 1840. The present building was erected in 1841, upon the site of the former, at a cost of about \$16,000.00. It comfortably seats four hundred persons, and is valued, including grounds, at about its original cost. The society now has ninety-five members, with Rev. J. H. Woodward, pastor.

The Methodist Episcopal Church of Milton.—This society was organized at an early date, and supplied with itinerant preachers for a time, until Rev. E. B. Huff was appointed their first regular pastor. The society now has a large membership, with Rev. Robert E. Chrystie, as pastor. It has three houses of worship, one at Milton Borough, one at West Milton, and another at Milton Falls. The building at West Milton was erected in 1831, and thoroughly repaired and modernized in 1859. The expense was borne in union with the Congregational society, and they both now occupy it, each on alternate Sundays. The edifice at the Borough was built in 1860. It is a wood structure capable of seating 300 persons, and is valued at \$2,000.00. A brick building was constructed at the Falls in 1841, and destroyed by fire in July, 1868, when it was superceded by the present wood structure, which will seat 300 persons, and is valued at \$4,000.00.

St. Ann's Catholic Church, located at Milton Falls, was organized by Bishop DeGoesbriand, who acted as its first pastor, in 1859. Their church was built during the same year, a pleasant, commodious brick structure, capable of seating 300 persons. The society now has 300 communicants, with Rev. Charles Prevost, pastor.

The Trinity Episcopal Church, located at Milton village, was organized by Rev. George T. Chapman, D. D., in the winter of 1831, with about twenty communicants. It never has had an edifice of its own, but has worshiped in the town-hall, school-house, and hotel parlors. For nearly twenty years, owing to adverse circumstances, services were suspended, to be resumed

again, in 1867, by the Rev. John A. Hicks, D. D., of Burlington, since which time they have been sustained by different missionaries. The society now has about seventeen members, under the charge of Rev. Gemont Graves, of Burlington.

RICHMOND, located in the central part of the county, in lat. $44^{\circ} 24'$, and long. $4^{\circ} 4'$, bounded north by Jericho, east by Bolton, south by Huntington and Hinesburgh, and west by Williston, is the only town in the county, except South Burlington, whose charter was not granted by New Hampshire. It has an area of about 20,000 acres, chartered by the legislature of Vermont, October 27, 1794, formed by taking a portion of the adjoining towns of Jericho, Bolton, Huntington, and Williston, an addition from Bolton having also been made, October 25, 1804.

The township is generally uneven and broken in surface, especially in the northern, northwestern, and western parts, though it contains many broad, verdant meadows, level as a house floor, which serve to enhance the beauty of the scenery, as well as the value of the territory.

The soil, too, like the scenery, is various, though generally rich and productive. Along the Winooski it is a fine alluvial deposit, while in the hilly and other portions it is composed of clay, gravelly loam, and marl. The hilly land is fertile and well adapted to grazing, affording pasturage to many herds. The timber is principally beech, birch, hemlock, pine, spruce, maple and elm, immense forests of which were originally standing, and much is still left, though it is gradually decreasing in quantity before the onslaught of the woodman. The rocks are principally of the *sandrock* and *slate* formation. Many boulders, relics of the *drift period*, are also resting on the surface. Iron ore has been discovered and worked to some extent, making a very good quality of iron, though it has not been wrought for years. Some fossils, also, have been found, the most notable of which is the tusk of an elephant, now resting in the museum of the University of Vermont, dug up by Col. Rolla Gleason, from the muck in a swamp on the top of Bryant's Hill. The Winooski forms the water course of the township, flowing in a northwesterly course through its center, into which flows numerous tributaries, some of which afford good mill-sites. Two small ponds are also found, Jackson and Gillett. Jackson Pond lies in the northeastern part of the town, covering an area of about twenty-five acres. Gillett Pond, lying in the southeastern part, is a handsome little sheet of water, about a mile in length by a quarter of a mile in width. Taken all in all, Richmond, though a farming town, will compare favorably with any of the towns in the county in point of wealth and natural facilities. Its products find a ready means of transportation in the Vermont Central Railroad, which passes through the town, fol-

lowing the northern bank of the Winooski, with two stations, one at Richmond and the other at Jonesville.

In 1880, Richmond had a population of 1,264, was divided into seven school districts and contained ten common schools, employing five male and nine female teachers, to whom was paid an aggregate salary of \$1,319.00. There were 263 pupils attending common schools, while the entire cost of the schools for the year, ending October 31st, was \$1,470.00, with Mr. C. B. Towers, superintendent.

RICHMOND, a post village located in the central part of the town, on the Winooski River, and also a station on the Central Vermont Railroad, contains three churches (Union, Universalist, and Catholic), one hotel, ten stores, a wagon shop, paint shop, harness shop, etc.

JONESVILLE (p. o.), a hamlet located in the extreme eastern part of the town, contains one store, a blacksmith shop, spool-turning works, and about a half dozen dwellings.

S. & R. J. Robinson's turning, grist, and cider-mill, located on road 23, was established in 1868, and is now doing a very good business, using twenty cords of wood per month in their turning-shop, and manufacturing twenty-five bbls. of cider per day during the season, while the grist-mill does custom grinding.

Stephen Freshette's carriage manufactory, located at the village, was established in 1857. Mr. Freshette came into possession of the property in 1880. He employs two men, and manufactures all kinds of carriages, wagons, and sleighs.

H. H. Frary's spool-turning shop, located at Jonesville, was established in 1866. He now uses 400 cords of wood per annum in the manufacture of his goods.

Mason's Cheese Factory, located on road 16, manufactures cheese from the milk of 140 cows, making 42,000 lbs. per annum. The factory has gained some little notoriety from the fact of several of the largest hotels in the United States ordering goods directly from it.

The first effort towards the settlement of the town was made by Amos Brownson and John Chamberlin, who came here with their families in 1775, and located upon what has since been called Richmond Flats, on the south side of the Winooski, in the part then included within the town of Williston. Their stay was short, however, as they abandoned the town during the following fall, and did not return until after the close of the Revolution. In 1784, they again resumed settlement upon their farm, being accompanied by Asa and Joel Brownson, Samuel and Joshua Chamberlin, James Holly, Joseph Wilson, and Jesse McFairlain.

In 1786, the first settlement in the southern part of the town, then included within the limits of Huntington, was commenced by Ozem Brewster and Daniel Robbins. In the tracts along the southern side of the Winooski between Jonesville and Richmond village, settlements were first commenced

by Amos Brownson, Jr., Matthew Cox, Jesse Green, William Douglas, Barley and Comfort Starr, Clement Hoyt, James and Peter Crane, James Hall, and Nathaniel and Asa Alger. The first in the western part of the town was made by Asa Brownson and Nathan and Henry Fay. On the northern side of the river, one of the first settlements was made by Joseph Hall.

Thus, from time to time, families came in and made improvements on their possessions, until, in 1795, it was considered by the inhabitants that the population was large enough to sustain a proper town government. Accordingly, a meeting was warned and held in pursuance of said warning, in March of that year, at which the following officers were elected: town clerk, Joshua Chamberlin; constable, Constant C. Hallock; selectmen, Felen Augar, Benjamin Farnsworth, and Peter Crane; justices, Joel Brownson, Asa Brownson, Jr., and Benjamin Farnsworth. Jonathan Chamberlin was the first representative, chosen the year following the first town meeting, in 1796.

The first deed recorded in the town records is a quit-claim of one third of one hundred acres of land, by Amos Brownson to Joshua Chamberlin, in consideration of twelve pounds, lawful money, and dated March 7, 1795. The second entry that appears is of 120 acres, deeded to Gov. Thomas Chittenden by Abram Smith, in consideration of thirty pounds, lawful money, dated April 28, 1795.

The first physician permanently located in Richmond was Dr. Matthew Cole, who died here in 1809. He was succeeded by Drs. Seth Cole, Sylvanus Church, Reuben Nims, William Foss, Carlos Allen, James M. Knox, G. P. Conn, and others.

The first lawyer was Harry Brownson, succeeded by William P. Briggs, William S. Hawkins, Edward A. Stansbury, Aaron B. Maynard, B. E. B. Kennedy, F. A. Colton, Joseph W. Allen, P. K. Glud, and others.

Those who have figured as business men in Richmond—as merchants, manufacturers, and mechanics, may be mentioned Nathan Fay, who carried on the business of carding wool and cloth-dressing, at Fay's Corners, said to have been the first works of the kind in the county. Silas Rockwell carried on tanning, currying and shoemaking at the same locality. William Rhodes was a blacksmith and manufactured plows about the beginning of this century. Isaac Gleason was the first merchant, and carried on business for many years near the "old round church." On the north side of the river, near the depot at Richmond village, Winslow & Gay were early engaged in trade, and D. P. Lapham & Co. were their successors. One Dumfries had a hatter's shop here as long ago as 1817, which was destroyed by fire. The first grist-mill was built by John Preston, about the beginning of the present century, located on Huntington River. A carding machine and clothier's works were built at the same locality by James H. Judson, in 1815, which was destroyed by fire in 1819, afterwards rebuilt by Daniel Fisk. Joseph Whipple built a saw-mill lower down the river, early in the century. Afterwards another cloth manufactory was built by Marcus Robbins & Co.

Jonathan Clossin, from Connecticut, came to Richmond at an early day, and located upon the farm now occupied by W. S. Freeman, where he remained but a short time, owing to the unsettled condition of affairs attending the Revolution. He remained away about two years, then returned, but found the land he had taken up occupied by another; so he located on road 5, upon the farm now occupied by J. Humphrey, his grandson by marriage. Mr. Humphrey came into the town from Brookfield, Vt., in 1800, and located off road 5, with a family of nine children. William Humphrey located upon the farm now owned by his son Jesse. He served three years in the American army during the war of 1812, enlisting as a private and subsequently being promoted to a corporalship. He lived to be over seventy-five years of age.

Asa Brownson, with his family, came to Huntington in 1786. His daughter, Polly, married Samuel Kenyon, and lived and died upon the farm now owned by B. S. Kenyon.

Henry Fay, whose father, John Fay, was killed at the battle of Bennington, was born at Bennington in 1774, and died in Richmond in 1818, leaving a family of ten children, of whom one, Jonathan, now resides on road 11, aged seventy-eight years. Henry and Nathan Fay, as previously mentioned, were a number of years engaged in the clothier's business, at Fay's Corners.

Jesse Green, from Gordon, N. H., came to Richmond about the year 1800, and followed farming here during the remainder of his life. He had a family of seven children, only two of whom remained in Richmond. Jesse, Jr., the fourth child, was a resident of the town seventy-four years. He also had a family of seven children, three of whom, Oliver, Iddo, and Olive (Mrs. Samuel Randall), now reside here.

Dudley Higley located in the southern part of this town about the year 1800. He reared a family of eleven children, only one of whom, Jerry, settled in the town. Jerry had a family of eight children, of whom Nathan, residing on road 33, was the fourth.

Ebenezer Flagg, from Orwell, Vt., came to Richmond in 1800, locating in the southern part of the town, where he resided until his death, aged seventy-four years. Of his eleven children, one only, Artemas, remained here. He died in 1874, aged eighty-four years. He had a family of five children, three of whom remained in Richmond. Azariah, the second of these, born in 1830, is still a resident.

Jesse Thompson, an early settler and heavy land-owner in Jericho, came there from Alstead, N. H., in 1790. Corey, the sixth of his nine children, has resided for the past twenty-six years in this town, upon the farm he now occupies, on road 29.

Isaac B. Andrews emigrated from Connecticut about the year 1785, and located in the southern part of this town, where he remained until his death in 1849. He had a family of nineteen children, two of whom, Ezra B. and Elisha, now reside here, the latter born in 1808, and the former in 1824.

Samuel Kenyon came to this town about the year 1820, and located where his son, Brazilla S., now resides. Mrs. F. Thompson and Brazilla are the only ones of his four children now residing here.

Solomon Bates, from New Hampshire, came to this town previous to the year 1800, locating in the central part, upon the farm now owned by his grandson, Martin M.

Asa Rhodes, from North Adams, Mass., came to this town in 1817, with his father, Asa, locating on road 11, upon the farm still in possession of the Rhodes family. C. P. Rhodes, son of Asa, was born in 1827, and now resides on road 11.

John Williams, from Swanzey, N. H., immigrated to this town in 1814, locating on road 32, upon the farm now occupied by his son, B. A. Williams. William Williams now resides on road 6, in the northeastern part of the town.

E. B. Green, born in Cheshire, Mass., in November, 1805, came to Richmond in 1829, and was engaged in mercantile pursuits in company with William Rhodes, remaining in the business a number of years. Mr. Green still is a resident of the town, on road 17. He has buried four children, one of whom, Everett D., was drowned while serving his country in the late war, at Georgetown, D. C.

E. D. Mason, from Cheshire, Mass., came to this town in 1830, and located on road 24, where he resided until his death, February 1, 1882. He was one of the prime movers in establishing the Vermont Dairymen's Association, and held the office of president of the same. He did much towards raising the standard of the town in dairy products, with what success may be inferred from the fact that when he came here, the annual amount of cheese manufactured did not exceed one ton, while it now reaches about three hundred tons. Mr. Mason also served the town in many of its public offices, with honor and ability.

Rev. Thomas Browning, the eldest of the thirteen children of Joseph and Lucy (Sherman) Browning, was born at Rutland, Mass., March 21, 1787, and died in Richmond, Vt., March 12, 1875, thus lacking but nine days of being eighty-eight years of age. When Thomas was but eight years of age, his father removed to Barre, Vt. His earliest religious faith was that of the Methodist church, but his inquisitive spirit and eager thirst for knowledge of divine things, were not satisfied until he embraced the doctrine of Universal Redemption. This faith, indeed, he held previous to his formal connection with the Methodist church, and he joined it with the distinct understanding that he should continue to hold to his new doctrine, and was often urged to abstain from advocating it from the pulpit. He began to preach in October, 1823, in Barre, Vt., in his thirty-seventh year. He was ordained October 4, 1827, moved to Waterbury, Vt., in May, 1832, and in May, 1834, came to Richmond. He held many civil offices during his long life here, and once represented the town in the legislature. He was married January 12, 1812, to Miss Persis Ross, who bore him ten children, one of whom, Miss Persis W. Browning, now resides on road 17.

The Union Church, located on the south side of the Winooski, at Richmond village, was built in 1813, by the united efforts of four societies. From its polygonal form, having sixteen sides, it has long been known as the "Old Round Church." It has not been occupied as a church for years, and is now used for town purposes. Its original cost was \$3,000.00.

Our Lady of the Rosary Roman Catholic Church, located at the village, was organized by Bishop DeGoesbriand, in 1854. Rev. James Queen was the first pastor. The church building, a wood structure capable of seating 400 persons, was erected in 1856, at a cost of \$4,000.00, and is now valued at \$7,000.00. The society has at present 900 members, with Rev. Francis Clavier, pastor.

The Church of the Restoration, Universalist, located at Richmond village, was organized by its pastor, Rev. S. C. Hayford, in 1879, with seventeen members. In 1880, their house of worship was erected, a neat wood structure capable of seating 250 persons, and valued, including grounds, at \$7,500.00. Its original cost was \$7,000.00. The society now has fourteen members.



(CHURCH OF THE RESTORATION.)

SHELBURNE, a small lake town in the southwestern part of the county, lying in lat. 44° 23', and long. 3° 49', bounded north by South Burlington and a portion of Williston, east by St. George, south by Charlotte and a portion of Hinesburgh, and west by Lake Champlain, was chartered by New Hampshire, August 18, 1763, to Jesse Hallock and sixty-four associates, receiving its name in honor of a noted nobleman of the English Parliament, the Earl of Shelburne, who favored the claim of New Hampshire to the disputed territory of Vermont, and opposed the claim of New York. According to the charter, the territory was to have an area of 23,500 acres, or a tract a little over six miles square; but owing to a blunder on the part of the surveyors, it was shorn of a large portion of its possessions. Two parties were employed to survey the lake towns, one party commencing at

the south, working north, and the other commencing on the north, working south, and met at Burlington and Shelburne. The party on the north surveyed Burlington, and that on the south surveyed Shelburne, neither knowing precisely where the other had fixed their boundaries. In consequence, they lapped over each other's survey, and Burlington having been chartered a month previous to Shelburne, held her claim by priority of charter. A portion of Pottier's Point formerly belonged to Burlington, but in 1794, considerable alteration was made in town lines by the Legislature, and the whole of the Point was declared to belong to Shelburne. Again, November 9, 1848, a portion of this town was set off to St. George, so that instead of the original 23,500 acres granted in the charter deed, it has only the very moderate possession of 14,272 acres, a little over half of what it should have. Various controversies, many disputes and much litigation in the town sprung out of the surveyors' lines, caused by there having been two surveys of the town made, and some holding their title according to one survey, and others by the other. The first was made in 1775, by Silas Hathaway, under instructions from Ira Allen, who assumed the ownership of a large part of the town. This survey was made and the boundaries fixed by chain, with no particular regard paid to the points of the compass, measuring so many rods and fixing a corner. In 1798, the township was surveyed by Ebenezer Cobb, by order of the town, under direction of the selectmen. In this survey the boundaries were fixed by compass, and the consequence was a variation from the last, caused mostly by variations in the surface of the earth, as by measuring over an elevation with a chain would necessarily make a shorter line than on a level. But these conflicting claims and controversies have long since been adjusted, and the inhabitants, so far as land titles are concerned, are dwelling in peace and harmony.

In surface, Shelburne presents a scene of quiet rural beauty, picturesque in the extreme at some points, though it possesses no rugged mountains to lend their grandeur to its loveliness. The land, generally level, is, however, gently rolling, enough to pleasantly break the surface into long, sweeping curves.

The broken indenture of the lake shore forms two points of land, designated by the names of the first two settlers of the town—Pottier's Point, and Logan's Point. The former projects into the lake, forming between it and the main land, Shelburne Bay, a narrow arm of the lake some four miles in length, and only cut off from the main channel of the lake by this point, which at its conjunction with the main land is quite wide, but after a short distance is suddenly narrowed, until it becomes a narrow neck of land of uniform width, abruptly terminating in a bold promontory several feet in height. At several points in the interior a beautiful view of the Adirondacks on the west, and the Green Mountains on the east, may be obtained, their bold summits, white with almost perpetual snow, forming a fitting frame for the lovely scene of pastoral beauty that lies between them. Not only in beauty does Shelburne excel, however, but also in richness and fertility of

soil, which varies from stiff clay to a fine sandy loam, producing in abundance the grains and grasses grown in this latitude, while in the western part of the town fruit-growing is largely carried on, and found to be a very profitable business. La Plotte River and Cogman's Brook, with their tributaries, are the principal streams. The former enters the town from Charlotte, on the south, and flows north into Shelburne Bay, affording power for two mills at Shelburne Falls. The name of the stream, tradition has it, was originated in the following interesting manner: A band of Indians, on one occasion, to the number of some 200 or 300, assembled at the mouth of the stream, on the farm now owned by A. J. Burritt, where they concealed their canoes in the willows lining the shore, and then passed east through the country, plundering and taking prisoners as they went. During their absence their canoes were discovered by the whites, riddled with holes, and replaced in the same position as when found. On the approach of the Indians, the whites, from their concealment close by, opened fire upon them, and the Indians, in their surprise, rushed for their canoes and pushed off into the water. Their frail vessels, of course, soon filled and sank, leaving the red fiends floundering in the river, where they were rapidly dispatched by the white men. From this time the stream has been called *La Plotte*, or The Plot, in commemoration of this event. Several arrow heads have been dug up in this vicinity, also bullets supposed to have been shot during the Revolution. Shelburne Pond, located in the eastern part of the town, is a handsome sheet of water, covering a little over 600 acres, and contains some fine specimens of the finny tribe. It is much resorted to by pleasure seekers during the summer season. The Rutland Branch of the Central Vermont passes through the western part of the town from north to south, with a station at Shelburne village. The geological or rock structure of the town is composed of beds or veins disposed in parallel ranges extending in a north and south direction. Beginning on the west, along the lake shore, the rocks are of the *Utica slate* formation, next to which is a large bed of the *Hudson River* goup, followed by a bed of *red sand rock*, the residue of the township being composed of *Eolian limestone* or marble. Several quarries of the latter have been opened, affording a very good variety of marble, though none are worked at present.

In 1880, Shelburne had a population of 1,096, was divided into eight school districts and contained eight common schools, employing one male and ten female teachers, to whom was paid an aggregate salary of \$1,373.50. There were 242 pupils attending common school, while the entire cost of the schools for the year, ending October 31st, was \$1,614.64, under the charge of Mr. Leslie Gregg, as superintendent.

SHELBURNE, a post village and station on the Vermont Central Railroad, very pleasantly located near the center of the town, and contains one church, several shops of various kinds, one store, and about twenty-five or thirty dwellings.

SHELBURNE FALLS, located on the LaPlotte River, about one mile south

from the railroad station, has a good, durable water-power, contains about thirty dwellings, one flour-mill, one saw-mill, one shingle-mill, and a blacksmith shop.

J. E. White's cheese factory, located on road 30, was established by a stock company in 1871, and purchased by Mr. White in 1877. He does a very successful business, manufacturing cheese from the milk of from 300 to 400 cows.

The Shelburne Flouring Mills, located at Shelburne Falls, and owned by D. L. Spear, do the custom work of Shelburne, and adjacent towns. Mr. Spear is also an extensive dealer in flour and feed.

Harrison's cider-mill, located on road 3, manufactures twenty-five barrels of cider per day during the season.

The Shelburne carriage shop, located on road 18, is under the management of George Miller, and does both sale and custom work of all kinds.

J. B. Dubud's blacksmith and carriage shops are located on road 27.

Shelburne saw-mill, located at Shelburne Falls, owned by Bartlett & Co., does custom sawing amounting to about 150,000 feet annually. It also does planing, and manufactures hemlock and pine shingles.

Baldwin & White's refrigerator manufactory, located on road 30, employs from fifteen to twenty men. Many of these useful articles are manufactured each year. Their sales amount to about \$15,000 annually.

The Champlain Transportation Co's., ship-yard, located upon the eastern shore of Pottier's Point, in Shelburne Bay, affords the finest protective harbor for wintering crafts on the lake. At this yard were built the following well-known lake steamers: "Gen. Green," "Winooski," "Burlington," "Saranac," "United States," "Ethan Allen," "Boston," "Adirondack," "Vermont," and other smaller vessels. The ship-yard is connected with Burlington by telephone.

Five years after the charter of Shelburne was granted, in 1768, two Germans, John Pottier and Thomas Logan, commenced a settlement here, the first attempted in the town. They came on from Quebec and located upon the points of land extending into the lake which have since respectively borne their names, Pottier's and Logan's Points. They were associated in getting out oak timber for the Quebec market, and in 1775, they took a raft of timber to Quebec, sold it, and on their return the commanding officer at Montreal sent a sergeant and two privates to protect them through the Indian settlements. They had proceeded by boat as far as the south line of Canada, where they encamped for the night. Here a conspiracy was entered into by the guard, by which two of them were to murder the Germans for their money, the third promising to keep the secret, bound by a solemn oath. The deed was committed and the money procured; but the conscience of the third soldier would not be quieted, so after several year's silence he disclosed the committal of the act. The two were tried, condemned, and executed, while the third was severely punished by whipping for not disclosing sooner. The bodies of the murdered Germans were buried on a small island a short

distance from the mainland, which has since been known as Bloody Island, while the point upon which the deed was committed has been designated as Bloody Point.

In addition to these two men, Pottier and Logan, somewhere in the neighborhood of ten families settled in the town previous to the Revolution; but who they were, or what ultimately became of them, except in the one instance of Moses Pierson and family, is not known. Most certain it is, however, that they all left the locality soon after hostilities against the mother country were commenced. Moses Pierson, above mentioned, purchased 1,000 acres of land lying in the southwestern part of the town, in 1769. Here, upon what has since long been known as the Meech farm, he built a block-house, and at which occurred Shelburne battle, or the siege of Shelburne block-house, as follows: In 1777, Mr. Pierson had harvested a large crop of wheat; but hearing of the approach of the British and Indians up the lake, he fled, together with his neighbors, to another part of the State. In March of the following spring he returned with his family, under the protection of a company of fifteen armed men, commanded by Captain Sawyer, to thresh out his grain. During the progress of this work they were attacked in the latter part of the night by a party of Indians and Tories. A sharp skirmish ensued, lasting about two hours; but Pierson and his party, being entrenched in their block-house, withstood the attack, and finally succeeded in driving the besiegers off, after killing a number of them. How many can not be known, as they threw the dead and fatally wounded through a hole in the ice and retreated. Several of the besieged party were wounded, and two, Barnabas Barnum and Joshua Woodard, were killed. During the progress of the desperate encounter the house was twice set on fire, but extinguished by some of the party going out and throwing on water and returning safe; but in a short time it was fired a third time, and no water left to extinguish the flames. Fortunately, Mrs. Pierson had made a barrel of beer the previous day, and this was taken to extinguish the flames a third time. A number of gold coins were found near the spot in 1877, which are supposed to have been buried with some body at that time. Ziba and Uzal, sons of Moses, young men at this time, aged respectively seventeen and fifteen years, were actively engaged in this affair. An infant daughter, afterwards the wife of Nehemiah Pray, was lying in bed at the time and fortunately escaped unharmed, although several balls were found, after the action, in the bed which she lay, and several passed through the head-board of the bedstead. Uzal afterwards married Dorcas Frisbie, of Connecticut, and had a family of nine children, two of whom are now living—Mr. Smith F. Pierson, and Mrs. Lucina D. Smith, at Shelburne village. After the party had secured the wheat they left the town, considering it unsafe to remain longer, and Mr. Pierson and family located in Orwell. His two sons, Ziba and Uzal, were afterwards captured in Shoreham by a scouting party and taken to Canada where they made their escape after a few months, and finally reached home

after much privation and suffering. After the close of the war, in 1783, Mr. Pierson returned to Shelburne with his family, re-occupying his former residence, and died there July 28, 1805. Ziba located on a farm in the southern part of the town, accumulated a large property, held many of the town offices, and died suddenly of apoplexy, November 1, 1820, aged sixty years. Uzal came to his death by a fall from a wagon, June 11, 1836, aged seventy-two years. Mr. Pierson was joined during the year 1783, by William and Caleb Smith, Rufus Cole, Thomas Hall, Hubbell & Bush associated on Pottier's Point, Richard Spear and Gershom Lyon. In 1784 and 1785, Daniel Barber, Daniel Comstock, Aaron Rowley, Capt. Samuel Clark, Benjamin Harrington, Israel Burritt, Joshua Reed, Timothy Holabird, Sturgess Morehouse, Remington Bitgood, and Jirah Isham located and became residents. In the three following years, Dr. Frederick Meack, Phineas Hall, Keeler Trowbridge, Samuel Mills, and probably others came, and soon after Bethuel Chittenden, Benjamin Sutton, Rosel Miner, Nathaniel Gage, Ebenezer Barstow, Robert Lyon, James Hawley, Frederick Saxton, Asahel Nash, Hezekiah Tracy, Asa Lyon, John Tabor, Robert Averill, Joseph Hamilton, and several others became residents, so that in 1791, the population of the town was 389.

On March 29, 1787, the first town meeting was held, and the town organized by the election of the following officers: Caleb Smith, town clerk, and also chosen to represent his townsmen in the legislature; Aaron Rowley, constable; and Moses Pierson, Timothy Holabird and Dudley Hamilton, selectmen.

Frederick Maeck was the first physician, and the only one here for several years. The Doctor, who was an able physician and safe counselor, practiced here for nearly forty years, dying June 30, 1826, aged sixty-one years. His son, Frederick, born in 1800, died on the old homestead, in 1869, where his son, John V. S., still resides. John has two sons, Fred W. and Walter, making four generations that have occupied the old house. Isaac C. Isham, the second physician, came here in 1810, and located near the center of the town. He was a plain, unassuming man, but an able physician, following his profession to the close of his life, July 1, 1829, aged fifty-eight years.

The first saw-mill was built at the Falls, by Lazel Hatch, in 1784. But the bottom of the dam, which was imperfectly constructed, being of light soil, was soon carried away by high water, after which the work was abandoned.

The first dwelling other than a common log house was a block-house built on Pottier's Point by Hubbell & Bush, in 1784. The first framed house was built by Lazel Hatch, near the saw-mill erected by him,—a small building about twelve by sixteen feet, in 1784. The second framed house was built by Benjamin Harrington, in 1789.

The first settlement commenced at Shelburne Falls was by Ira Allen, in 1785, then a resident in the town of Colchester at Winooski village. A

rudely constructed log bridge was built across the river, a dam constructed, and a saw-mill erected on the north side of the stream, and a forge on the south. In 1786, a dam was constructed at the lower end of the falls, and a grist-mill put in operation the next season. Clothing works were erected between the grist-mill and saw-mill, and put in operation in 1789, by David Fish, which was purchased by Samuel Fletcher, in 1805, and owned and occupied by him until his death, April 23, 1852, since which time it remained unoccupied, and in the spring of 1862, was swept away by a freshet, as was also the old stone building formerly used as a grist-mill.

A store was standing on Pottier's Point in 1781-'82, but the exact date of its construction, or its proprietor, is not known. Tradition claims one to have been built previous to this, on Smith's Point, near the present residence of William Partridge.

During the war of 1812, Commodore McDonough's fleet was anchored in Smith's Bay, the winter previous to the battle of Plattsburgh, and he and his staff boarded at the house of Levi Comstock, Sr., now owned by N. R. Miller, on road 28.

Capt. Daniel Comstock located here in 1783, upon a farm in the western part of the town, on a point which has ever since borne his name. Mr. Comstock was an honest, upright man, and filled many offices of trust, and died, highly honored, January 11, 1816, aged seventy-four years. He had a family of six children, three sons and three daughters, Zachariah, Levi, Elisha, Clinda, Lucy and Abigail. Levi settled near the lake in 1784, was town clerk for many years, justice of the peace, and held various town offices until his death, May 10, 1847, aged eighty-one years. He had two children, Levi and Lucia. The latter died at the age of thirty-six years. The former, Levi, was born in 1793, and now at the age of eighty-nine years, is the oldest inhabitant of the town. His daughter, Lucia, occupies the old homestead, and has a family of three children, Clinton L., George C., and Fanny M. Elisha Comstock, son of Daniel, occupied the old farm after his father's death, and from him it reverted to his son, Hezekiah.

Richard Spear, from Braintree, Mass., came to Shelburne in July, 1783, and located upon the farm now owned by his grandchildren, O. S. and Mary M. Spear, widow of E. A. Spear. Richard died here, March 19, 1788, aged fifty-two years. He had a family of ten children. Asahel, the eighth child, born March 5, 1778, died April 30, 1849. He married Betsey Saxton, whom he had a family of three children, two sons and a daughter, of whom Orson S., the second child, was born October 27, 1808, and married Susa Pettinger, of Essex, N. Y., October 11, 1848. She died five months after marriage. Edwin A. Spear, son of Asahel, and brother to Orson S., was born August 12, 1817. He married Mary M. Barstow, a sister to Hon. J. Barstow, in September, 1849. He lived on the old homestead jointly with Orson S., until his death, January 1, 1873, leaving six children. Elhan W. Spear, the youngest child of Richard, was born July 17, 1781,

married Louisa Saxton, January 24, 1808, who died April 19, 1809, leaving a daughter, Julia. Elhanan then married Anna Callender, June 4, 1811, by whom he had eight sons and three daughters. Orville A., the youngest, was born June 15, 1832, and now resides on the place settled by his grandfather in 1783. Orville married Myra Havens, November 1, 1875, and has one daughter, Anna C. Elhanan died February 1, 1869, aged eighty-eight years, leaving five sons and one daughter to mourn his loss.

Aaron Rowley located here in 1784. His son, Aaron R., was born here, October 28, 1786, and was a resident until his death, October 4, 1866. He had a family of six children, four sons and two daughters, two of whom, Mary and Erwin S., are now living in the town. Erwin S. has two sons, Fred E. and Henry N., residing on road 26.

Israel Burritt, a captain in the Revolution, settled in Shelburne in 1784. By his first marriage he had a family of five sons and five daughters. Garrad, the seventh child, born October 19, 1789, was at the battle of Plattsburgh. By his second marriage, to Eliza R. Peckham, Israel had two children, Lucia who died in 1835, at the age of four years, and Andrew J., who now resides on road 19. He married Clarissa A. Lake, in 1859, and their family consists of two children, Charles G. and Frances E.

Asa R. Slocum, born at Hubbardton, Mass., in 1767, located on the north line of Shelburne, at an early day, where he followed farming until his death, in 1830, aged sixty-three years. He had a large family of children, one of whom, George N., is now living on road 34 in South Burlington.

James Hawley came to Colchester with Ira Allen, as his millwright, and erected the first mills in Winooski village, and subsequently built the first mills in Swanton, Vt., and in Shelburne. He finally settled in this town and died here in 1813. He was the father of thirteen children, three of whom died in infancy, while the others attained an extreme old age.

Col. Frederick Saxton was one of the earliest settlers in Burlington, having located at the head of Pearl street in 1783, where he continued to reside until 1792, when he sold his farm to Col. Pearl and removed to this town. He located here upon a point of land a short distance from Comstock's Point, which is now owned by Horace and Edward Saxton, his great-grandsons. Here he resided until his death, by accidental drowning, April 28, 1796. He had a family of three sons and four daughters, all of whom spent most of their lives in this vicinity. Horace, the second son, represented the town in the legislature during the years 1835-'36.

Ebenezer Barstow, born in Canterbury, Conn., in 1756, was a sergeant in Col. Canfield's regiment of Connecticut Volunteers during the Revolution, and received a sergeant's pension from the government. Soon after the close of the war he came to Shelburne and settled upon the farm now owned by his grandson, Gen. J. L. Barstow. He had a family of thirteen children, eleven of whom arrived at maturity. He died March 30, 1834, aged seventy-eight years. His wife died in 1824. Heman, the second child, born in 1790,

married Laura Lyon in 1814, and had a family of ten children, four sons and six daughters. John L., the youngest son, was born in 1832, married Laura Maeck in 1856, and entered the Union army in 1861, was soon after made Major of the 8th Regt., Vt. Vols., was appointed general by the State legislature in 1864, and in 1880, was elected Lieut.-Governor of Vermont, and is now (July, 1882) candidate for Governor of the State. His family consists of two sons, Fred M., and Charles L.

Asahel Nash, son of Phineas Nash, of Wyoming, Pa., was born December 29, 1750. He was at Wyoming during the massacre, July 3, 1778, and soon after left there, migrating northward, first to Berkshire County, Mass., then to Essex, Vt., and finally to Shelburne. John, his seventh child, was born here June 13, 1796, married Amy Payne, December 14, 1817, and both are now living here, the oldest couple (though not the oldest persons) in town. John had seven children, of whom Elbert H., born March 7, 1831, is the youngest. He married Jane M. Hilton, December 3, 1856, and has one daughter, Mary J., born December 6, 1858, who married H. S. White, November 13, 1878, now residing on road 1.

Asahel Nash, Jr., was born September 6, 1794, and married Retsey Fuller, May 16, 1816, their union being blessed with eleven children. Edgar and Louisa C. were the eighth and ninth children, and now live in the house erected by their father, and on the land once owned by their grandfather.

Hezekiah Tracy, born in 1745, came and settled in Shelburne in 1790, upon the farm now owned by his grandson, Guy, and built the house now occupied by him. He had a family of eleven children, six sons and five daughters, one of whom, Erastus, born in 1783, and died in 1856, had three sons, of whom Guy, born in 1810, was the oldest. Guy has two sons and four daughters living.

Benjamin Sutton came to Shelburne about 1792, and located upon road 9. He had a family of fourteen children, twelve sons and two daughters. Byron, the eleventh child, lived and died on the old homestead, and his eldest son, James B., now resides there. James B. was born September 10, 1832, married Abby Slocum June 16, 1858, and has a family of three sons and two daughters.

Francis Blair, from Williamstown, came to Shelburne in 1796, and located upon the farm now owned by Levi S. Blair. He was the father of ten children, seven of whom are now living. Levi S., the fourth son, was born September 7, 1807, and has always resided on the old homestead. He married Ann M. Conner, November 25, 1835, their union being blessed with two children, George E. and Dorcas C. Dorcas married Abel D. Whitney and has one child, Anna M. George is married and has a family of two children, Nellie L. and Anna M.

Rosel Miner came to Shelburne in 1794, and settled upon the farm now owned by his grandson, Martin L. Miner. He had a family of six sons and five daughters, of whom the eldest, Samuel, born in 1783, had a family

four children, the result of a union with Azuba Boynton, who died in 1834, when he afterwards married Patience Boynton. One of these children was Martin L., mentioned above. He was born in 1813, married Clarinda Crossman in 1838, and has a family of two children, Charles E. and Aurelia A.

Nathan White, born at Middleborough, Plymouth County, Mass., February 15, 1763, died at Burlington, Vt., January 26, 1826. He was a descendant of Peregrine White, the first child born of English parents in America, and was five years in the army with Washington; was at West Point when it was surrendered by General Arnold, and was present at the execution of Major Andre. He came to Burlington in 1791, and during that and the following year manufactured brick near where Henry P. Hickok now lives. In the winter of 1793, he moved his family to Burlington, using an ox team, and was eighteen days performing a journey of 253 miles. In 1797, he bought a farm in this town, on Pottier's Point, and moved his family here in the fall of 1799, where he spent the remainder of his days as a farmer. He had three sons, Robert, Andrew and Lavater. Robert, the eldest, born September 5, 1787, died December 20, 1872, leaving three daughters, Elizabeth P., Mary H. and Laura C. Elizabeth married Elijah Root, in 1831, and had one daughter, Maria L., who married Charles L. Hart, in 1856. Maria L. has but one son, Fred R., who now resides with his grandfather, Elijah Root. Mr. Root is now seventy-four years of age, and for fifty-four years has been in the employ of the Champlain Transportation Company. He was local inspector of steam vessels from 1838 to 1881.

Charles Russell, an early settler in Hinesburgh, upon the place now owned and occupied by his grandson, Russell A. Corey, came to Shelburne about 1855, locating on road 9, where he now resides.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, located at Shelburne village, was organized by the Rev. Henry Ryan, in 1800, the society beginning with four members, and Mr. Ryan pastor. In 1833, the first church edifice, a brick building, was erected. This was used until 1873, when the present stone edifice took its place. It will seat 300 persons and is valued at \$26,000. The society now has 140 members, with Rev. J. W. Bennett, pastor.

SOUTH BURLINGTON, a town located in the western part of the county, was formed from the portion severed from the old town of Burlington when the city was incorporated, in 1865. For the reason of its recent organization, its history is inseparably connected with the old town and present city of Burlington, both of which will be found incorporated in our sketch of Burlington, to which we refer the reader.

ST. GEORGE, the smallest town of the county, centrally located, is in lat. $44^{\circ} 24'$, and long. $3^{\circ} 48'$, bounded north and northeast by Williston, south by Hinesburgh, and west by Shelburne. According to its charter, issued by the governor of New Hampshire, August 18, 1763, the township should have had an area of 23,040 acres, butted and bounded as follows: "Beginning at the southeastern corner of Shelburne, a township this day granted, being a stake and stone on the northerly side line of Hinesburgh, and from thence running east six miles to a stake and stone; thence turning off and running north six miles to a stake and stone; thence turning off and running west six miles to the northeasterly corner of Shelburne aforesaid, thence running south six miles by Shelburne aforesaid, to the southerly corner thereof, the bound began at." This area, however, very unfortunately for its grantees, it failed to receive. Owing to an imperfect knowledge of the geography of the territory, more land was granted than existed, and as the surrounding towns had established their boundaries, St. George could only accept what was left, making an area, since the addition of a small slice from Shelburne, November 9, 1848, of 2,200 acres. This meager amount was divided among its proprietors, Jesse Hallock and sixty-three others, giving them only thirty acres, instead of the 360 they had expected.

The name of the township was given in allusion to George III, evincing a considerable degree of veneration in the prefix "St.," more so, perhaps, than would have been allotted could the proprietors have foreseen the curtailment their possessions were to receive, and the tyrannical course to be pursued by "His Majesty."

In surface, St. George is very uneven, presenting some quite lofty elevations, retaining, however, a number of verdant valleys and hill-slopes. It has no streams of importance, and contains no mill-sites. Its soil is principally loam, clay, and gravel, producing fair crops of the grains and fruits indigenous to such soil and locality. The geological structure is composed of rocks of *Eolian limestone, clay, slate, and talcose conglomerate* formation, the former underlying about three-quarters of the town, the two latter lying in the eastern portion.

In 1880, St. George had a population of ninety-three persons. The whole town constituted one school district, and contained one school, located on road 4. Three teachers had been employed at an aggregate salary of \$160.00. There were twenty-six pupils attending school, the entire expense of the school for the year, ending October 31st, being \$179.00, with Ira O. Lockwood, superintendent.

The town contains no village, no manufactories, and no church building. The postoffice, St. George, is located near the central part of the town, on road 4, with Norman Isham, postmaster.

The first settlement was commenced by Joshua Isham, in 1784, who located in the western part of the town. Here he cleared a farm, and after man-

years of hardship, succeeded in gaining a moderate competence. He was drowned in Hinesburgh Pond, in December, 1837. Early in the following year Elnathan Higbee and Zerah Isham, with their families, settled here. And, not long after, Jehiel Isham, Reuben and Nathan Lockwood, John Mobbs, James Sutton, Wheeler Higbee, and others joined the settlement, so that, in 1791, the town had fifty-seven inhabitants.

The town was organized and first town meeting held March 9, 1813, when Jared Higbee was elected town clerk; Sherman Beach, constable; and Reuben Lockwood, Lewis Higbee, and Levi Higbee, selectmen. The first justice was Reuben Lockwood, appointed in 1808. The first representative, Lewis Higbee, chosen in 1813. The first born was a daughter of Joshua Isham, a short time previous to the birth of the first male; Lewis Higbee, September 23, 1787. The first death is supposed to have been that of Heman Higbee, an infant son of Wheeler Higbee, September 17, 1791; first adult, Rebecca Gilman, June 22, 1797. The first marriage was that of Jacob Hinsdill to Hannah Cook. The first school-house was built soon after the first settlement was commenced, a rude log structure, and Amos Collender, of Shelburne, taught the first school.

Jehiel Isham came to St. George about the year 1790, and located near the center of the town, where he soon became an extensive farmer. He was actively engaged in the war of Independence, enlisting when fourteen years or age. He married Sarah Mobbs, by whom he had a family of thirteen children—nine sons and four daughters—four of whom, Silas, Amasa, Sophia and Eunice (Owen), are now living. He died here at the residence of one of his sons, in 1851, at the great age of ninety-two years. His wife died in 1840, aged ninety years. Silas is now the oldest person residing in the town. He married Dora Sinclair in 1818, and has four children living. His wife died in 1874. He kept the first and only hotel the town ever had. The Isham family has always been one of the most influential and numerous in the town.

James Sutton, from Connecticut, with his brother, Benjamin, immigrated to Shelburne at an early day, where, after a short residence, James removed to St. George, residing here many years. He finally died at Montpelier, whither he had gone on business, and was buried in this town. His son, James, born here April 6, 1803, now resides on road 5. He has served his townsmen as representative, justice of the peace, selectman, and in other trusts.

Russell Tilley came to this town, from Williston, in 1839, and subsequently located upon the farm now occupied by him on road 2. He married Abigail Isham in 1839, and has five sons, Silas H., Sidney N., Hiram H., Herrick A., and Raymond A. The latter married Mary H. Slocum, of South Burlington, and has one child, Ray E.

Reuben Lockwood was a prominent resident of the town for nearly sixty years, removing to Irasburgh, Vt., in 1856. He represented St. George in the legislature at the age of twenty-eight years, and was subsequently re-

elected nine different times. He also held the office of lister twenty-five years, and that of selectman twenty-nine years; was elected town clerk in 1833, continuing in that office twenty-two years, and, in 1842, received the appointment of postmaster, which he resigned in 1846.

UNDERHILL, a mountainous town in the northeastern corner of the county, lies in lat. $44^{\circ} 33'$, and long. $4^{\circ} 7'$, bounded north by Cambridge, and east by Stowe, in Lamoille County, south by Bolton, and west by Jericho and Westford. It was granted by the governor of New Hampshire, to Joseph Sackett, Jr. and sixty-four associates, in seventy-one shares, the charter deed bearing date June 8, 1765, for which was paid \$230.40, or one cent per acre. This area, however, was increased, November 15, 1839, by the annexation of about 12,000 acres from the town of Mansfield, the residue of which township was finally annexed to Stowe, November 11, 1848. Underhill derived its cognomen from two brothers of that name, large land-owners under the original charter, and at whose house, in Dorset, Vt., the first proprietors' meeting was held.

The territory thus bounded and described is, and perhaps ever will be, the most purely rural, possessing as picturesque, and at some points more sublime scenery, than is to be found in any other town of the county. Lying between the unyielding granite masses of the White Mountain range on the one side, sixty miles distant, and the Adirondack wilderness on the other, with all the well known varied scenery lying between, it has a natural observatory in Mount Mansfield, the highest point of land in Vermont, towering high above this scene, affording a view that is unsurpassed probably by any in New England. Mount Mansfield, so-called from its contour resemblance to the face of humanity, penetrates the clouds to an altitude of 4,389 feet—a few feet in excess of the highest of the Catskills. Popularly, its summit is likened to the upturned face of a giant, showing the Nose, the Chin, and the Lips, which, with a little aid of imagination, it is not difficult to trace. The Nose, so-called, has a projection of four hundred feet, and the Chin all the decision of character indicated by a forward thrust of eight hundred feet. The distance from Nose to Chin is a mile and a half. The nostril is discovered in a perpendicular wall of rock.

The mountain is, moreover, not without the usual number of faces and resemblances to familiar objects, among the most notable of which is that described as the "Old Woman of the Mountain." She leans back in her easy chair, and her work has fallen into her lap, while she gazes out, in dream meditation, across the misty valley, in which attitude she was perhaps frozen by a spell of the rock Genii, ages behind the veil of the misty past. At a point about one-third the distance between the Nose and the Chin may be se

"*drift scratches*" upon the rocks, and the identical rock that formed them. Two boulders of about thirty and forty feet in circumference lie near by, reposing against a firm barrier that doubtless wrenched them from their icy bed as they were recording the history of the iceberg epoch upon these tablets of stone, which record was to reveal to man the fact that even Mansfield's lofty summit was once beneath the ocean, and iceburgs sailed majestically over it. Now, one may stand upon this summit and gaze upon the remnant of that ocean—the historic Champlain, decked with island gems, hemmed in by bold headlands of beetling, craggy rocks and gentle slopes of emerald meadow-land, nestled at the feet of the cloud-capped Adirondacks. Peering below, seemingly just at the base of the mountain, the eye rests upon the verdant hills and dales of Underhill, upon its murmuring rivulets and modest rivers, that lapse down through green-browed hills, crumbling limestone-cliffs and sunny intervalles, now turned quickly by a mossy ledge, and now skirting a bit of native forest, until they lose themselves in the more pretentious Lamoille, soon to mingle with the blue waters of the charming lake. Quiet industry, pastoral contentment, out-door luxury, and in-door comfort are the characteristics that continually suggest themselves to the beholder, as he views the scene, or loiters among the valley-farms or pleasant villages. No sooty factories rear their tall chimneys to belch forth their grime and filth, obstructing the view and poisoning the pure mountain air, while instead of the monotonous hum of machinery, is heard the lowing of the kine, the bleat of the lamb, and perhaps ever and anon a snatch of the milkmaid's happy song—all betokening pastoral thrift, happiness, and contentment.

Brown's River, with its numerous tributaries, flowing westerly into Jericho, forms the principal water-course, though Mill River flows through a portion of the northern part of the town. The rocks forming the geological structure of the township are of the *tallose schist* and *gneiss* formation, the former extending from the west, comprising about two thirds of the township, the latter constituting the residue, or eastern portion. In the various rock formations that enter into these structures are found traces of gold and iron ore, though not in quantities to indicate the existence of any considerable deposit of either. The soil overlying these rocks is rich and varied, capable of producing a large per centage of the various fruits and grains grown in our northern latitudes, and also sustains large forests of hard wood, interspersed with spruce and hemlock, the spruce predominating.

In 1880, Underhill had a population of 1,439, was divided into fourteen school districts and contained fourteen common schools, employing five male and fourteen female teachers, to whom was paid an aggregate salary of \$1,411.30. There were 340 pupils attending common school, while the entire cost of the schools for the year, ending October 31st, was \$1,568.09, under the charge of Mr. J. J. Monahan, as superintendent.

UNDERHILL FLATS (Underhill p. o.), located in the western part of the town, on the Burlington & Lamoille Railroad, is cut in two diagonally by the

town line, part of the village lying in this town, and part in Jericho. The portion in Underhill contains two stores, one church, a boot and shoe shop, blacksmith shop, and wheelwright shop, and about thirty dwellings.

UNDERHILL CENTER, a post village located in the southern part of the town, two and one-half miles southeast from Underhill Flats, contains two stores, one steam saw-mill, two churches, two blacksmith shops, one hotel, one cider and grist-mill, and about thirty-five dwellings.

NORTH UNDERHILL (p. o.), a hamlet in the northern part of the town, consists of about a dozen dwellings.

Bicknell's saw-mill, located in the eastern part of the town, on Brown's River, is leased by D. L. Terrill, who manufactures common lumber, clapboards, shingles, etc., cutting 500,000 feet per annum, employing sixteen men and six teams.

L. O. Horton & Son's steam mill, located at Underhill Centre, is operated by a forty horse-power steam engine, affording capacity for cutting 1,000,000 feet of lumber per annum, and gives employment to ten men.

Parker & Paine's saw-mill, located in a part of the town known as Pleasant Valley, is operated by both steam and water-power, the engine being one of forty horse-power, affording capacity for cutting 2,000,000 feet of lumber per annum, and giving employment to twenty men and ten teams.

The first meeting of the proprietors of the township of Underhill was warned by John Shumway, a justice of the peace, and met in pursuance of said warning, September 12, 1785, at the residence of Abraham Underhill, in Dorset, Bennington County, with Timothy Bliss as proprietors' clerk. Up to this time there had been no settlement made in the town, and nothing permanent was done in this direction until the following year, 1786, when Elijah Benedict and Abner Eaton came on and commenced improvements. Mr. Benedict located at Underhill Flats, where he subsequently kept a tavern for a number of years. Mr. Eaton located on the old post road, about half way between Underhill Flats and Cambridgeboro, where, five miles from any neighbor, he built a log house and commenced clearing the forest, a portion of his land being covered by beaver meadows, upon which grew quantities of wild grass, sufficient to support his stock, a yoke of oxen and one cow. As this settlement was commenced subsequent to the troubled times attending the Revolution, nothing out of the ordinary course of events occurred. Other pioneers came in from time to time, and Underhill gradually grew into what it still remains, a quiet rural town. Five years after the advent of Benedict and Eaton, in 1791, there were sixty-five inhabitants, while at the taking of the next census, in 1800, it had a population of 212. The first town meeting of the inhabitants was warned by Jonathan Castle, a justice of the peace, of Jericho, February 23, 1795, to meet at the dwelling of George Olds, on the 9th day of the following March, at ten o'clock in the morning. At this meeting, William Barney was chosen clerk; Caleb Sheldon, constable; Abner Eaton, Archibald Dixon and Cyrus Stevens, selectmen; Lut

Dixon, Dexter Ward and William Barney, listers ; Archibald Dixon, grand juryman ; Bernard Ward, tythingman ; and Ebenezer Brown and Dexter Ward, surveyors of highways. At a meeting held at the dwelling of George Olds, on the first Tuesday of September, 1794, William Barney was chosen to represent the town in the general assembly during the following year, being their first representative. The first birth recorded in the town records is that of Polly, a daughter of Abner Eaton, born December 24, 1791. The first death was that of Ira, son of Benjamen Button, who died April 25, 1788. The first school-house was built of logs, at North Underhill, soon after the first settlement, probably in 1787. The first church was built in 1804, upon the old highway, and near it was the old parade ground, at the south end of which, near the church porch, stood the whipping-post, long since decayed, as well as the barbarous law that sanctioned it. The first store was opened near here also, kept by a Mr. Campbell. No vestige of the ruins of the old church is to be seen, and naught remains to mark the spot, save the old church burying-ground.

Elijah Benedict, born at New Milford, Conn., in 1741, came to Vermont previous to the Revolution, locating at Pawlet ; but upon the breaking out of the war his sympathies were on the King's side, and he consequently had his property confiscated, and he himself was obliged, with a portion of his family, to flee to Canada, where he remained until after peace was declared, and in 1786, came to Underhill, located at Underhill Flats, upon the place now owned by the widow of Hiram G. Benedict. Here Mr. Benedict kept a tavern for many years, and became noted as a genial host. He was a kind-hearted, benevolent person, quite religiously inclined. Meetings were held at his house for a long time, and here Lorenzo Dow preached the first two years of his pastorate. Elijah died in 1811, having had a family of five children. His wife died in 1814, at Peru, Vt., where she was visiting friends. Moses, the oldest son of Elijah, born April 4, 1764, married Lois Pratt, in 1783, by whom he had a family of six children, as follows ; Samuel P., born August 5, 1784 ; Elijah, born February 14, 1791 ; Elnathan, born in 1793, and married Clarissa Thatcher, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., where he died, March 14, 1868, leaving one son ; Julius R., born in 1796, and died April 5, 1843 ; Louisa, born January 17, 1805 ; and Hiram G., born March 9, 1808, married Delana Hurlburt, July 4, 1839. He was a physician of extensive practice here, and died April 13, 1861, leaving five children as follows : Addison C., born September 17, 1840, and enlisted October 17, 1863, in the 1st Vt. Cavalry for one year, re-enlisted, and was mustered out June 25, 1865 ; Maria C., born February 25, 1842, married George LaSalle ; Marion S., born August 10, 1844, married William Burroughs ; Wait M., born June 3, 1846, married Isabella Stevens, enlisted March 13, 1865, in Co. G., 2nd Regt. Vt. Vols., and was mustered out of service July 15, 1865 ; and George H., born September 20, 1849, now resides on Main street, at Underhill Flats, occupying, with his mother, the old homestead. Elijah Benedict, second son

of Moses, married Katie Williams, of Jericho, and died September 15, 1842, his wife following him December 15, 1846, leaving five children, Henry S., George, Cassius B., Harriet and Louisa. H. S. Benedict, born February 15, 1814, married Martha Bancroft, March 13, 1844, and had three children, Ellen M., born January 5, 1847, Mary J., born October 4, 1849, and Hiram H., born August 9, 1853. Hiram owns a farm and is a prosperous farmer on road 27. He has two daughters who have been employed as school teachers here for several years. George Benedict, born April 23, 1815, married Melissa Hall, of Richmond, October 16, 1838. He graduated in medicine from the University of Vermont, and soon after located at Richmond, where he had a very successful practice, and died October 17, 1869, leaving two children, Eliza M. and George T. Eliza M. graduated from Mt. Holyoke Seminary, and is now teaching in St. Albans. George T., born October 31, 1842, married Emily J. Watson, of St. Albans, November 21, 1864. He was for a number of years superintendent of the N. L. N. R. R., and located at New London, Conn. He afterwards occupied the position of general manager of the Cleveland, Toledo & Sandusky R. R., and died at St. Albans, in August, 1874, leaving a wife and one child.

Jedediah Lane, grandfather of Asa L. Lane, of this town, with his family, was the fourth that located in the town of Jericho. He came from Killingworth, Conn., in 1786, and located at Jericho Corners, where he had purchased a large tract of land, upon which he erected a log house. He was the first representative from that town, and also the first selectman. Some time after his settlement here it was found that an error had been made in the survey of the township, and the new survey placed his house just over the line, in the town of Essex. Wishing to retain his town offices, he had his house moved back into Jericho again. Mr. Lane died in 1818, aged seventy-seven years, having had a family of ten children, whose aggregate ages amounted to 804 years. Stephen Lane, son of Jedediah, was the first male child born in Jericho, August 6, 1788. Cyrus, father of Asa L., was born at Killingworth, Conn., January 8, 1782, and died in Jericho. Asa L. moved into this town in 1845, locating upon road 20, and afterwards removed to road 30. He has been honored with most of the town trusts, and among them justice of the peace for a period of twenty-five years.

Jonas Humphrey, from Genesee County, N. Y., located upon the farm now owned by Nehemiah Story, at an early date. He married Caroline Dixon, daughter of Capt. Dixon, one of the first settlers of the town. His son, Clark, still resides here, aged seventy-seven years.

Adam Hurlburt, from Roxbury, Conn., settled upon the farm now owned by Charles Prior and C. L. Graves, in 1789. He subsequently made the first settlement on the farm now owned by his grandson, Waite Hurlburt, and which has ever since remained in the possession of the family.

Eli Woodruff, a veteran of the war of 1812, was one of the first settlers of Westford, and subsequently removed to this town, locating upon the farm

now owned by his son, Joseph R. Woodruff. This farm was originally settled by Abner Eaton. The deed conveying it to him, the first recorded in the town records, is dated June 13, 1791. Joseph's father-in-law, Seth Huntley, was the first male child born in the town of Bakersfield, Vt. He died in this town, August 20, 1862, aged sixty-six years.

Caleb Sheldon born at East Hartford, Conn., in 1756, came to Underhill in 1788, and located upon the farm now owned by his daughter, Mary S. Sheldon. He was twice married, first to Chloe Barney, who survived her marriage but four years, and second, to Mary Campbell. Of his four children, three are now living, as follows: Nancy Rogers, aged ninety-four years; Emily P. Hall, aged seventy-five years; and Mary S., aged seventy-seven years. A large meteoric stone, weighing several tons, now lies about twenty rods from the house, where it fell in 1792.

Abial Rogers, born in Connecticut, in 1780, married Polly, a daughter of Dr. Mack, of Whiting, and came to this town in 1808, locating upon the farm now owned by Ziba W. Church, where he followed his trade of saddler many years.

Chauncey Graves, from Salisbury, Vt., made the first settlement on the farm now owned by his grandson, Tyler M. Graves. Ira, son of Chauncey, was five years old when his father came here, and remained upon the farm until his death May 8, 1877, aged eighty-two years.

Isaac J. Bourn came to Underhill, from Jericho, in 1816, and purchased the farm now owned by Alvah Martin.

Capt. N. M. Hanaford, born at Enfield, N. H., in 1791, moved to this town at an early date, his family then consisting of his wife and three children, Edward, Allen W., and Riley, locating upon the farm lying between roads 32 and 33, now owned by Luke Proctor. After several changes of dwelling places, he finally located upon the place now owned by Dr. G. W. Roberts, where he died in 1862, aged seventy-one years. He served in the war of 1812, as a fifer, and afterwards as drum-major. He also held several town offices of trust. His family, at his death, consisted of his wife and eight children, four boys and four girls. Edward, the eldest son, married Fidelia Baker, and has always lived in this town, following the trade of carpenter and joiner. He has held many of the town offices.

Martin Mead came to this town in 1807, locating upon the farm now owned by his son, Seth W. He reared a family of ten children, two of whom are now living here, Seth W., on the old homestead, and Simeon M., on road 28.

Elmore Hapgood, son of Asa Hapgood, of Barre, Mass., was born October 24, 1787, and with his father moved to Fairfax, Vt., at the age of twenty-six years, where he married Rheuama Smith, of Jericho, in 1813, as fruit of which union there was born to them twelve children, viz.: Martin E., Chloe, John, Emily, Hannah, Adeline, Franklin and Edwin, while four died in infancy. Martin E., the eldest, born in Jericho, October 3, 1816, moved to

this town in May, 1837, and married Mary Hanaford, February 15, 1843, and located at Underhill Center, on Maple street, where he has since resided. He has held several town offices, and represented the town in the legislature in 1876.

Asa Church, from Vershire, Vt., came to this town in 1808, locating upon the farm now owned by G. Thorp, on road 28. After subsequent changes in residence, he finally located on road 44, upon the farm now owned by Cyrus Prior, where he died at the age of eighty-four years. Of his family of twelve children, only one is now living in town, Z. W. Church, on road 31.

Joshua Martin, born in Goffstown, N. H., came to this town in 1819, locating on road 42, upon the farm now owned and occupied by Mrs. Rebecca B. Martin. Of his family of five children, Laura, James, Sybil, Joshua and Alvah, only one, Martin, now remains in town.

John Atchinson, sire of the families of that name in this town, was born at North Adams, Mass., in 1794, and removed to Jericho while yet a young man, where he married Lydia Packard, and to them was born a family of ten children, eight boys and two girls, five of whom now reside in this town.

Joseph Kirby, born in Yorkshire, Eng., November 5, 1801, emigrated to this country in 1829, coming directly to Vermont, and located in Shelburne, where he remained three years, then married Miss Mary Jackson and removed to this town, locating upon the farm where he now resides, on road 29. Their union was blessed with seven girls and four boys, of whom four of the girls, and two boys, William, on road 34, and Robert, with his father, now reside here.

The Underhill Center Free Will Baptist Church, located at Underhill Center, was organized by Elders S. D. Keneston and J. E. Davis, October 8, 1836, with twenty members, Elder Davis acting as their pastor. Their church building, a wood structure with seating capacity for 250 persons, was built in union with the Methodist church in 1850. Its original cost was \$1,600.00, and is now valued, including ground, at \$2,000.00. The society now has eighty-three members, with Rev. J. B. Collins, pastor.

St. Thomas Roman Catholic Church, located at Underhill Center, was organized by Bishop DeGoesbriand, in 1852, with fifty families. Their church building will seat 500 persons, is built of wood, and valued at \$6,450.00. Rev. Thomas Lynch was the first, and Rev. Maglorie Pigeon in the present pastor. The society has 1,000 members.

The Congregational Church, located at Underhill Flats, was organized by the Congregationalists of the town in 1800, with twenty members, which number has since increased to 100. The first church building was erected about the same year, and was succeeded by the present edifice in 1850. It is built of wood, cost \$2,000.00, and is now valued, including grounds, at \$3,000.00. Rev J. D. Emerson is the present pastor.

WESTFORD, one of the northern tier of towns of the county, lying in lat. $44^{\circ} 36'$, and long. $4^{\circ} 1'$, bounded north by Fairfax, in Franklin County, East by Underhill, south by Essex, and west by Milton, was granted by New Hampshire to Henry Franklin and sixty-four others, June 8, 1763, entitling the grantees to 23,040 acres, subject to the restrictions and reservations incident to all the Wentworth charters, or New Hampshire grants. Little attention, however, was paid to the mandates and warnings of George III., as set forth in the charter, and no evil consequences seem ever to have resulted from the neglect. Little heed was given to the clause relative to the pine timber to be spared for the "masting of the Royal Navy," and none of the grantees commenced settlement until long after the restricted five years had elapsed; indeed, it is doubtful if any of the original grantees ever located here. No changes have been made in the boundary line of the township.

In surface, Westford is uneven and mountainous, being a portion of the base of the western slope of the Green Mountains, and hence cannot but possess a pleasing and picturesque landscape, though it is not sufficiently broken to conflict with agriculture; quite the contrary, there is little waste land to be found in the whole township. Many points of view, grand in the extreme, are afforded, lying as they do midway between the lofty Mount Mansfield on the east, and the unequalled Champlain, with its azure surface and emerald isles, on the west, while north and south stretches the beautiful Champlain valley, forming as a whole a panorama of rare beauty and excellence. The well-kept farms are covered with abundant crops of grain, in their season, as the soil is well adapted to the production of all the grains and grasses indigenous to the county. Through the central portion of the territory clay preponderates, while in the eastern and western sections a rich gravelly loam prevails, and the extreme northern portion has a light, sandy soil. All is well watered by numerous springs, streams and brooks, Brown's River, with its tributaries, forming the principal water-course, having a general northern course through the central part of the town. Beaver Brook, with several small tributaries, flows north through the northwestern portion of the township. A small sheet of water, Westford Pond, covering an area of about ten acres, is also found in the southwestern part of the territory. Originally the whole township was covered with a heavy forest, containing a great variety of timber, hemlock, beech and maple being the most common, though spruce, pine, birch, elm and ash were abundant. Pine especially was quite plentiful, as the whole sandy plains of the northern portion of the town were covered with an immense pine forest. The rocks are principally of the *talcose conglomerate* formation, with a bed of *talcose schist* extending across the whole extreme western portion of the township. No minerals of any appreciable value have yet been discovered, except upon the farm of Lucius A. Irish, on road 11, where there is a considerable deposit of copper, which promises to be of some value when properly worked.

In 1880, Westford had a population of 1,133, was divided into eleven school districts and contained eleven common schools, employing one male and eleven female teachers, at an aggregate salary of \$1,139.00. There were 265 pupils attending common school, while the entire cost of the schools for the year, ending October 31st, was \$1,337.61, with Mr. J. H. Macomber, superintendent.

WESTFORD CENTER (Westford p. o.), located in the central part of the town, on Brown's River, is the only village in the township. The river here affords several good mill privileges, and it was this, together with the central location, that first induced its settlement. The nucleus about which the village has since formed, was started by Elisha Baker, in 1795, who at that time erected a saw-mill here. Shortly after, Joshua Stanton built a forge and grist-mill near by, causing settlers to rapidly locate in the vicinity, and even lent an impetus to the business and enterprise of the whole town. Hitherto the inhabitants had been forced to go a long distance to mill, and framed houses could not be even thought of. The forge gave employment to a comparatively large number of workmen, and manufactured a very fair quality of iron, from ore brought from Colchester and New York. The Colchester mines were located near the mouth of the Winooski River, sixteen miles from the forge, and the ore was hauled thence by teams over the worst imaginable roads, causing an immense amount of labor for a little profit. Still the iron business seemed to prosper, so much so at least, that another forge was erected after a short time, at a point about one hundred rods lower down the river. But about the year 1809, the business was necessarily abandoned, owing to the failure of the ore beds in Colchester, and the inability to manufacture the required quality of iron from New York ore alone. Soon after the failure of the iron interests, a suit at law was brought against the owner of the property, the widow of Luke Camp, for the removal of the dam, by John Keeler and Joseph Weed, of Essex, on the grounds that it damaged their land. The suit was decided in favor of the plaintiffs, resulting in the removal of the dam. Another dam, however, was subsequently built by Mrs. Camp, lower down the river, and a grist-mill erected, nearly back of where the Baptist church now stands. But the position proved unfavorable, and the property was sold to Col. Danforth Wales and Henry Miles, who subsequently built the present grist-mill. Steadily the village increased in population until it now has 150 inhabitants, three churches (Baptist, Methodist, and Congregational), a good school building, two stores, three blacksmith shops, one wheelwright shop, one saw, planing and shingle-mill, a grist-mill, butter-tub and cheese-box factory, and a cider-mill. The dwellings are mostly neat, tidy structures, while the whole settlement has an air about it that denotes it as the abiding place of an intellectual, moral people.

The Union Cheese Factory Co. was organized as a stock company, with thirteen stockholders, in 1865. The directors are Charles Kimble, and Heman and George Rice. The factory, located on road 24 cor. 23, is oper-

ated by E. H. Ruggles, who manufactures about 140,000 pounds of cheese per annum.

Charles A. Wakefield's cheese-box factory, and saw and cider-mill, located in the western part of the town, was established by A Worley, about the year 1868. Mr. Wakefield now manufactures about 120,000 feet of lumber, 3,000 cheese-boxes, and 350 barrels of cider per annum.

The Westford Center grist-mill, and cheese-box and butter-tub manufactory, located at the village, is owned by Tascot Rousseau, of New Bedford, Mass., and leased by H. W. Carrington, who does custom grinding and manufactures 15,000 cheese-boxes and butter-tubs per year.

E. P. Carpenter's tannery, located on Road 24, was established in 1836, and does a business of about \$4,000.00 per year.

Nathan C. Dimick's cabinet and wheelwright shop, located at Westford Center, came into his possession, as successor to N. D. Stanley, in 1879. He does all kinds of cabinet and wheelwright work.

S. H. & H. N. Macomber's saw, shingle and planing-mill, located on Brown's River has the capacity for cutting 10,000 feet of lumber, and 8,000 shingles per day.

The first effort toward the settlement of the township was made by Hezekiah Parmelee, in 1787. He was followed soon after by a few others from Massachusetts, who located in the southern part of the town. And these were shortly joined by two other parties, coming about simultaneously, one from New Hampshire, and the other from Rhode Island. The New Hampshire colony located in the northeastern part of the town, while the Rhode Island party settled in the northwestern section. From this time the settlement of the town may be considered as permanently established, though immigration was exceedingly slow until about 1795, when settlers began to come in quite rapidly, as is attested by the census reports for 1791 and 1800; at the former the town had only sixty-three inhabitants, while at the latter the reports show an increase of 585, making the population at that time 648, while ten years later, in 1810, the returns give the township a population of 1,107, or nearly double that of 1800.

The town was organized and first town meeting held at the dwelling of John Seeley, March 25, 1793, at which Francis Northway was chosen moderator, to govern said meeting, and Martin Powell elected town clerk; John Seeley, Levi Farnsworth, and Shubael Woodruff, selectmen; John Seeley, treasurer; Ebenezer Burdick, constable; Peter Neels, second constable; John Seeley, Levi Farnsworth, and Francis Northway, listers; Peter Neels, collector of taxes; Francis Northway, leather sealer; David Knowles, grand juror; and Stephen Johnson and Elias Crandall, pound-keepers. The first justice was Jeremiah Stone, who was also the first representative, chosen to both offices in 1793. He was also the first merchant of the town. The first physician was Dr. Rice, who removed to Canada after a short residence here. The first postmaster was William P. Richardson. The first death recorded is

that of Susannah Balch, April 27, 1795, though we believe the first adult was Silas Beach, killed by the falling of a tree, July 4, 1796. The first marriage was that of Amos Balch and Betsey Jervis, December 10, 1792. The first birth on record is that of Althea Nells, March 20, 1795.

The War of the Revolution was passed when the first settlers located here, so that Westford has no traditions to relate of the midnight attack of the Indian, or the invasion of their homes by the British or Tory. Many of the settlers, however, had fought well in the ranks of the American army, and many of their graves are now honored and cared for by their descendants, as the following list of Revolutionary soldiers buried in the town will attest. James Taylor, who served as a captain, George Chase, John Lawrence, Benjamin Wilmont, Simeon Hooker, who attained an age of over one hundred years. George Northway, John Macomber, Josiah Woodruff, Solomon Hobart, George Thrasher, Jesse Atwood, Gideon Dixon, Samuel French, and Samuel Moore, who also served in the French and Indian war. Again, when the war of 1812 came upon them, the inhabitants of Westford sent forty-one of their number to protect their common cause, whose names were as follows: James Taylor, who served as a captain, Henry Woodruff, Nathan Caswell, Samuel R. Robinson, Romanty Woodruff, Manley Homles, Ziba Wood, Jacob Macomber, Welcome Chattington, Moses Ruggles, Aldrich Worley, Haskell French, Sanford Pratt, Heman Pratt, Martin Bates, Appollas Partridge, as sergeant, William Bowman, Amos Taylor, Eli Woodruff, Edwin Sibley, Parmer Richardson, as orderly-sergeant, Owen Northway, Russell Woodruff, Charles Hapgood, Elmore Hapgood, Jared Frisbie, Ira Frisbie, Silas Morse, Levi Nutting, Daniel Richardson, Thomas Richardson, Asa Richardson, Freeman Hoyt, Julius Hoyt, Josiah Hilton, Freeman Chase, as ensign, Aaron Parker, Jonas Hobart, as captain, Lemuel French, as fifer, Timothy Burdick, and Foster Taylor. Samuel R. Robinson died only a short time since, in 1880. The widows of Jacob Macomber and Martin Bates, only, are now drawing pensions. During the last war, the town furnished 105 soldiers, many of whom re-enlisted.

Jeremiah Stone was one of the first settlers in the western part of the town, and became the first merchant and first representative. He was a very prominent citizen, a large land owner, and died quite wealthy, in 1826. His son, Allen, came to Westford with him, reared a family of twenty-one children, and died here in 1858, aged seventy-four years. Alney, son of Allen, born here in 1820, is now a resident of the town, which he has served as associate judge, representative, etc., and as a magistrate continuously since 1849.

Frederick Cook came to this town about 1787, and located in the eastern part, upon the farm now occupied by Harmon Macomber, where he built a log house, cleared away the forest, reared a family of ten children, and died, in 1829. His son, Frederick, Jr., came with his father, at seven years of age, and died here in 1877. His widow is still a resident of the town, aged eighty years.

David Macomber came into the town at an early day, locating in the southern part, upon the farm now owned by Mr. Tyler, where he built a log cabin and lived in it for a time with only one side of the roof covered. He was the father of ten children, and died May 14, 1863, aged seventy-nine years.

Jacob Macomber came to Westford at an early day and located where his son, Francis, now resides. He was a justice of the peace many years, constable twelve years in succession, a soldier in the war of 1812, and died in 1867, aged eighty-one years. His widow still survives him, aged eighty years.

Daniel Macomber, from Chesterfield, Mass., came here in 1810, and located upon Osgood Hill. Four of his brothers and one sister came soon after, nearly all locating in the central part of the town. Many descendants of the Macomber family now are residents of the town.

James McClure, from New Hampshire, came here at an early date, and located about a mile north of where his son, Daniel W., now resides. He had a family of twelve children, two of whom are now living, one in Indiana, and Daniel W., above mentioned, aged eighty-six years.

Timothy Morgan came to this town at an early date, locating near Westford Center. He was the father of a large family of children, and died here, aged eighty years. One of his children, Timothy L., is still residing in the town.

Darius Varney, from Massachusetts, was one of the early settlers in the western part of the town, and one of the original nine members of the Congregational Church. His son, Darius, came here with him, and died in 1878, aged eighty-two years.

Martin Powell, from Manchester, Vt., was among the early settlers of the town, and died here in 1800.

Reuben Burdick, from Rhode Island, came to Westford at an early day, and located near the present residence of George A. Cobb. He was one of the first members of the Baptist church, and died here, in 1842, aged sixty-seven years.

Job Bates, from Connecticut, came to this town in 1796, locating in the southern part, upon the farm now owned by George Stevens. He reared a family of twelve children, eight boys and four girls, all of whom arrived at maturity, and six of whom are now living. His grandson, Luther M., has been a merchant in Westford for the past fourteen years, eleven of which he served the town as clerk.

Thomas Rogers, from Barre, Mass., came to Westford in February, in 1797, locating upon the farm now owned by his son, Artemas P. He had a family of seven children, four of whom are now living, two in this town. His life was brought to an unfortunate close in 1830, by the premature discharge of a blast.

Alvin Henry, born in Barre, Mass., came to Westford while yet a child, and has now resided upon the same farm over eighty years. He was present

at the ordination of the first minister in the town, Simeon Parmelee, in 1808.

Manasset Osgood, born in Barre, Mass., in 1774, came to Westford in 1798, locating upon what has since been called Osgood Hill. He reared a family of thirteen children, six of whom are now living. He died in 1855, aged eighty-one years.

Benjamin F. Beach, born in this town January 26, 1800, now resides with his son, George, on road 26. Mr. Beach has been an enterprising man and held many of the town offices. He remembers quite distinctly when Fulton made his first steamboat voyage, and can also remember the battle of Plattsburgh, the cannonading of which jarred the house wherein he resided.

Mandley Holmes, from Brookfield, Mass., came to Westford in 1803, and located on road 18, upon the farm now owned by Myron Holmes. He married Sarah Howe, and had a family of eight children, of whom Warren, Manley, Myron and Adam are living here.

Moses Ruggles, one of the early settlers here, located in the western part of the town, where he died in 1839. His grandson, Elihu H., now resides here, on road 24.

Horatio Allen came to Westford about the year 1818, and located upon the farm now owned by his son, George W. He held most of the town offices, was twice married, and died November 6, 1880, leaving several children.

Thomas Atwood, from New Hampshire, located in the eastern part of the town in 1803. He had a family of six children, two of whom, Jesse and Mrs. Martha Northway, are still living here.

Ira Stevens, from Essex, N. Y., located here in 1856. He has served the town as selectman, treasurer, representative, etc. Of his five children, three reside here.

Simeon Hooker, a revolutionary veteran, lived to attain the great age of 101 years. At the age of eighty he settled in the southern part of the town.

Amos Partridge, Jr., located in Westford in 1804. He married Sophia Bliss, of Essex, and had a family of six children, four of whom are now living.

Levi Robinson, from Barre, Mass., came here in 1801, locating on Osgood Hill. He reared a family of seven children, only one of whom, Stephen P., is now living. He resides on road 28.

William Weaver came to Westford, from Rutland County, in 1802, and located where his grandson, William, now resides. His father, the great-grandfather of the present William, served with the Hessians during the Revolution; but he soon concluded he was fighting on the wrong side, and deserted, joining the Colonial army, where he served seven years with the Massachusetts troops.

David Castle came to this town in 1803, locating upon the farm now owned by his grandson, Solon E. He reared a family of eleven children, all of whom lived to be over seventy years of age.

Dea. Jonas Hobart, from New Hampshire, came to Westford in 1804, and

settled in the eastern part of the town, locating upon the farm now owned by Lucius Irish. He took an active part in town affairs, serving as justice of the peace, representative, etc. Of his family of nine children, seven are now living. He died in 1880, aged ninety-five years.

Josephus Whipple came into the town in 1807, locating about half a mile north of the center. He was postmaster eleven years, and also served the town as justice of the peace and in other offices. One of his sons, Edwin B., is still a resident of the town.

Artemas Allen came to Westford in 1818, and located upon the farm now owned by his son, William E. He took an active part in town affairs, held most of the town offices, among which that of representative during the years 1839 and '40, '49 and '50. He died in 1863, aged sixty-eight years. His son, William E., now occupies the old homestead.

The first settled minister in Westford was Simeon Parmelee, who preached here over forty years. He was ordained in a barn which is now standing on the farm of Mrs. Orlando Henry, on road 24. The first couple he united in marriage was Mandley Holmes and Sarah Howe.

The Baptist Church of Westford, located at the village, was organized by a council convened for the purpose, in 1798, with nine members. Rev. Mr. Brown was the first pastor. The present brick church was erected in 1829, a building capable of seating 250 persons, and is valued at \$2,500.00. The society now has twenty-six members, with no regular pastor.

The First Congregational Church, located at Westford Center, was organized by the Rev. Jedediah Bushnell, August 7, 1801, the ceremony being held in a barn upon the present site of Albert Partridge's residence, where thirteen persons became members. Rev. Simeon Parmelee was the first installed pastor. In 1809, the first church building was erected, and did service until 1840, when the present house, capable of seating 450 persons, was erected, costing \$3,000.00. It is now valued, including grounds, at \$5,000.00. The society at present has 103 members, with Rev. George P. Byington, pastor.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, also located at the village, was organized by Truman Seymour, in 1821, with twelve members, and Rev. Cyrus Prindle, pastor. The present church edifice was built in 1860, is a wood structure capable of seating 200 persons, and valued at about \$1,500.00. The society now has thirty-five members, with Rev. S. W. Royce, pastor.

WILLISTON lies in the central part of the county, in lat. 44° 25', and long. 3° 58', bounded north by the Winooski River, which separates it from Essex and Jericho, east by Richmond, south by St. George and Shelburne, and west by Muddy Brook, which separates it from Burlington. The town was granted by New Hampshire, June 7, 1763, to Samuel Willis and sixty-four others, and in honor of said Willis, received its name of Wil-

liston. According to the charter deed, the proprietors were to have 23,040 acres, divided among them in seventy-one shares, and bounded as follows: North by the Winooski River, east by Bolton, south by Huntington and Hinesburgh, and west by Burlington, whose eastern line was then about one mile west of the village of Williston. These bounds were changed, however, October 27, 1794, by annexing from Burlington the land lying west of Muddy Brook, while the easterly portion of Williston was taken towards forming the township of Richmond.

The surface, though possessing no lofty mountains to form grand and imposing scenery, is most admirably adapted to agriculture; it contains some hills, yet is mostly a fine level country, undulating in some parts, with just enough of hollow and dale to lend a pleasing diversity. Its soil is unsurpassed in productiveness, varying from the softest mold to the stiffest clay, and producing prolific crops of all the fruits and grains indigenous to this latitude. The streams that drain and irrigate the soil flow principally north into the Winooski, or Westerly into Muddy Brook, the largest being Allen's Brook, which rises in the easterly part of the town and flows a northwesterly course into Winooski River, and Sucker Brook, flowing a westerly course from the central part of the territory into Muddy Brook. The most common of the forest trees are maple, beech, birch, pine and hemlock. Much of this timber has been utilized, especially the pine growing on the sandy tracts in the north-western part, but not to such an extent as it would have been had the streams afforded more mill privileges, as in this latter respect the natural facilities of the territory are deficient, there being but two good mill sites in the township.

Underlying the western portion of the town is an extensive bed of marble, cropping out in ledges in some places, affording several very good varieties. East of this, having a mean width of about three-quarters of a mile, lies a bed of *clay slate*, extending through the whole length of the town from north to south, while the rock formation of the residue of the territory is composed of *talcose conglomerate*. All of these ledges or veins, however, are cut and intermixed by other substances incident to these formations throughout the State. No valuable minerals have been found hoarded in these storehouses of nature, yet nature has not been unkind to the fair township, as the lofty pines, maples, and hemlocks will testify, towering above the broad expanse of upland meadows and verdant intervalles along the banks of the Winooski. No better farming lands exist, while the products find a convenient mode of transportation to populous marts in the Vermont Central Railroad, which passes across the northwestern corner of the town, with a station at North Williston.

In 1880, Williston had a population of 1,342, was divided into ten school districts and had ten common school, employing one male and fourteen female teachers, at an aggregate salary of \$1,193.20. There were 308 pupils attending common school, while the entire cost of the schools for the year, ending October 31, was \$1,428.37.

NORTH WILLISTON, a post village and station on the Vermont Central Rail-

road, located in the northwestern part, contains a store, school-house, cheese factory, blacksmith shop, machine shop, etc., and about twenty dwellings.

WILLISTON, a post village located in the central part of the town, on Allen's Brook, contains three churches (Meth., Cong., and Universalist), two stores, one carriage shop, two blacksmith shops, one shoe shop and about thirty or forty dwellings.



(SMITH WRIGHT'S COLD STORAGE BUILDINGS.)

Smith Wright's refrigerator and cold storage buildings, located at Williston, village, have facilities for storing several hundred tons of poultry, meats, etc. Mr. Wright has been very successful in preserving the commodities thus stored, so that he often has goods shipped to him from distant States for storage.

Whitcomb & Fay's steam mill, located at North Williston, was originally established by Hiram J. Fay, in 1862 or 1863. In 1866, he took Roswell B. Fay and ——— Rood into partnership with him, and the new company enlarged the saw-mill and erected a grist-mill, and in 1871, the whole was destroyed by fire. A stock company was formed soon after, under the title of the North Williston Mill Co., and the mills re-erected under their orders. The saw-mill now manufactures 850,000 feet of lumber per annum.

The North Williston Machine Shop was established by R. B. Fay, E. F. Whitcomb and Addison M. Ford, in 1872. The institution is now principally employed in the manufacture of chair stock.

Miss Lotica Alexander's cider-mill, located on road 33, was built about fifty years ago, and is now in good running order.

E. R. Cole's blacksmith shop, located at North Williston, was built about thirty years ago for general blacksmithing purposes. Mr. Cole has done a very successful business here since he took charge of the establishment, about five years ago.

North Williston cheese factory, located near the railroad depot, was built in 1868. The factory now receives the milk from 400 cows.

Lewis H. Talcott's cheese factory, located on road 27, manufactures into cheese the milk from 700 cows, 275 of which are his own property.

R. B. Brown & Son's butter-tub manufactory, located at North Williston, was established by Wilkins & Loggins in 1872, who conducted the business about two years, when it was taken by the present firm, who employ ten men manufacturing \$12,000.00 worth of butter tubs per annum.

The town farm, consisting of about two hundred acres of land, situated in the northwestern corner of the township, is owned by the towns of Williston, Essex, Jericho, Shelburne, and Hinesburgh.

About eleven years after the issue of the charter of Williston, in 1774, settlement was commenced here by Thomas Chittenden, the first governor of Vermont, who came on with a large family of children, and was followed by Jonathan Spafford, Elihu Allen, John Chamberlain and Abijah Pratt, in 1775 and '76. But soon the horrors of war broke up the settlement, and obliged the settlers to seek places of greater safety, fleeing before the advance of the enemy from Canada, as, indeed, was the case with settlements in other towns in the northern part of the county. In Williston, before all could make good their escape, they were attacked by the enemy. John Chamberlain was attacked in his house, by Indians, and a hired man and a child killed by them.

Soon after the close of the war settlement was again commenced, the settlers coming, most of them, from Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, among whom were the Murrays, the Talcotts, the Spaffords, Millers, Brownells, Frenches, Ishams and others, all men of enterprise and respectability, and most of them possessd of large families. On the 28th of March, 1786, the first town meeting was called, at which the town was duly organized by the election of the following officers: Robert Donnelly, town clerk, and Joel Brown, constable. In 1787, the first board of selectmen was chosen, Jonathan Spafford, David Talcott and Asa Brownson. The first justice was Amos Brownson, chosen in 1786, and during this year the first representative, Jonathan Spafford, was elected. The first born was Cyrus Bradley, August 4, 1786.

Thomas Chittenden, or Gov. Chittenden as he is more familiarly known, was, as previously mentioned, the first to commence settlement in this town, and was also one of the first and heaviest landholders in this locality. Gov. Chittenden was born in Guilford, Conn., January 6, 1730, of parents in very moderate circumstances, his father being a small farmer. Young Chittenden was trained to a life of economy and toil, his only educational advantages being those afforded by the common schools of his native town. Until the age of eighteen, he pursued the ordinary round of a farmer's life, when he became enchanted with the idea of becoming a sailor. Accordingly, he found a merchant vessel about to sail from New London to the West Indies, on which he enlisted as a common sailor. But his bright visions of a daring sea-rover's exploits were doomed to disappointment, for before the vessel upon which he had embarked reached its destination, it was seized by a French man-of-war, its cargo confiscated and the ship destroyed. Not wishing to be

burdened with the crew of the ill-fated vessel, the Frenchmen put them upon an uninhabited island, whence, after much suffering, they were rescued, and Chittenden reached his home, wiser in the ways of the world and thoroughly disenchanted of the idea of becoming a sailor. Soon after his return, in October, 1749, he was married to Miss Elizabeth Megs, a brave-hearted, robust young lady, of congenial habits and education, one eminently fitted for the station she was destined to attain as the wife of the Governor of the democratic Vermont. They soon after removed to Salisbury, a new town in northeastern Connecticut, where they resided twenty-four years, Mr. Chittenden soon becoming one of the leading inhabitants of the town, representing the assembly of the colony for several years, and holding the office of captain of the militia. Becoming a landowner in Williston, he was tempted by the fertile and productive locality to give up his home in Salisbury, and begin the life of a pioneer, coming to this town in 1774. When driven off by the incursions of the enemy, in 1776, he took up his residence in Arlington, where he remained until the close of the war, then returned to Williston.

Here, aside from the high political stations he attained, he enjoyed the fellowship and love of his friends and neighbors, and became particularly noted for sociability and hospitality, his house being at all times open to every welcome guest. Of his residence, Col. John A. Graham, in a book of his travels in Vermont, published at London in 1797, says: "About five miles from Burlington Bay, in Williston, which is on the south side of Otter River, is the beautiful and elegant residence of Governor Chittenden. The buildings are of brick, finely elevated on a well-chosen spot of ground, which commands a boundless prospect, over a vast country of intervalle lands of thousands of acres, of which the Governor is owner in fee." The buildings are standing to-day about as they were then.

It is indeed just that Chittenden should receive the title of "The Father of the State," for the formation of the territory of Vermont into a separate State, the successful progress of its government, and its final establishment against the powerful opposition of other governments, were owing in a great degree to his almost unerring foresight, unhesitating firmness and sound judgment. He was chosen one of the council of safety by the convention that formed the State constitution in July, 1777, and became at once the president of the body; was chosen the first governor of the State, in March, 1778, and from that date until 1797, he was annually re-elected to that office, with the single exception of the year 1789, when, there being no choice, Moses Robinson was elected by the legislature. The next year Gov. Chittenden was re-elected by a large majority. During the whole period of his administration, he exerted a powerful and healthful influence over the affairs of the State, and the pleasure of witnessing the triumphant success of his earnest efforts, in the prosperity and happiness of a grateful people, whose political affairs he for years been greatly instrumental in guiding. He resigned the office in the year 1797, on account of failing health, and died on the 25th of August

that year, leaving an unsullied reputation, pure and spotless as the snowy sheet upon which we write. His descendants are numerous, several of whom have occupied high political positions in the State and county. In the quiet cemetery at Williston village is the grave where rests all that was mortal of this good man, marked by a marble monument, upon which is traced the following inscription:—

IN
MEMORY
OF
HIS EXCELLENCY, THOMAS CHITTENDEN, ESQ.,
WHO GOVERNED THE STATE OF VERMONT
FROM
MARCH, 1778, TO THE TIME OF HIS DEATH,
(SAVE ONE YEAR) AUGUST, 1797:
HE WAS BORN JANUARY 6, 1730.
HIS WAS A LIFE OF USEFULNESS:
LET THOSE WHO READ
STRIVE TO IMITATE
HIS VIRTUES.

In the same cemetery is another monument marking the last resting place of his son, Martin, who was also a governor of the State, bearing the following inscription:—

THE
HON. MARTIN CHITTENDEN
DIED
SEPTEMBER 5, 1840, AGED 71 YEARS.

Martin was born in Salisbury, Conn., and came to Vermont with his father. He was a member of congress from Vermont, from 1803 to 1813, and governor of the State in 1813 and 1814. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1789.

Hon. Lemuel Bottom, another pioneer whose memory the people of Williston still cherish with pride, was one of the most substantial and enterprising of the early settlers. He began his residence here in 1786, and early gained the entire respect and confidence of his townsmen and neighbors, by whom he was returned to many town and county offices, remaining an earnest, conscientious worker for the public weal until death cut short his labors, in 1815.

Col. Isaac McNeil was also prominently identified with the best interests of the first inhabitants of Williston, coming to this town from Litchfield, Conn. — the first lawyer who dwelt within its limits. Possessed of an education and rare ability, he could not remain long unnoticed by the public, and consequently was soon elected to offices of town and county trust, continuing to be thus honored until his death, in 1807.

Jonathan Spafford, who came here soon after Gov. Chittenden's first settlement, was a man eminently endowed by Nature to endure the hardships incident to pioneer life, as well as to assist in laying broad and deep the foundations of a prosperous settlement. Strong in frame, with an equally well

anced and hardy mind, he carved a niche in the history of Williston, and a place in the hearts of its inhabitants, during his long life among them, that still remains, though his body has long since united with the dust in the province of Upper Canada, where he died at an advanced age.

Solomon and Elisha Miller were also prominent among the early settlers, coming to this town at an early date, locating upon land which now comprises the center of the village of Williston. Solomon was born at West Springfield, in 1761, and at the breaking out of the Revolution entered the American army, where he served with honor, participating in the battle of Bennington, and the taking of Burgoyne. Soon after the war he removed to Vermont, locating in Wallingford, where, in connection with Nathaniel Chipman, he was engaged in the iron business, remaining until 1786, when he took up his residence here, and was soon chosen town clerk, which office he retained from 1794 to 1815, a period of twenty-one years. He was also clerk of the supreme and county courts for twenty years, and judge of probate about the same length of time, serving also as a member of the State council for several years. He died in 1847, aged eighty-seven years. Elisha also died about the same time, and his son, William, is still a resident of the town.

Elisha Wright, from Connecticut, came to Williston some time previous to 1797, locating upon the farm now occupied by his grandson, Orson H., remaining until his death, in 1830. In 1797, soon after his settlement here, his son John was born, who died here in 1874. Smith, son of John, is the present postmaster at Williston village, and has served his townsmen as associate judge two years, from 1868 to 1870, and has also represented the town of St. George four years, 1852-'53 and 1860-'61. He is largely engaged in farming and dairying, having a herd of fifty cattle, and also extensively connected with the poultry trade, having handled \$60,000.00 worth of poultry during the past year.

Beriah Murray, from Claremont, N. H., located in Williston at an early day, together with with his son, Calvin, who subsequently died in the town of Hinesburgh. Calvin's son, David A., is still a resident of this town.

John Charles, a German, came to this continent when eight years of age, locating in Montreal. When still quite young, and early in the history of Williston, he took up his residence here, where he died, after raising a family of twelve children. H. L. Charles, the eldest of the children, has carried the mail between Williston village and North Williston twenty seven consecutive years.

Dea. Jonathan Talcott, one of the early settlers of the town, came here from Connecticut among the first inhabitants, locating upon the farm lately occupied by his son, Roswell. Four years after the birth of the latter, Dea. Talcott died, and young Roswell was sent away among friends, where he remained until he became of age, then returned and took up his residence on the old homestead, remaining until September, 1881, a period of fifty-nine years, when he removed to the place he now occupies on road 12.

John Bushnell was also one of the early settlers of Williston, coming here from Connecticut. The exact date of his settlement we are unable to state, though it must have been previous to 1795, as his eldest son was born here, and is now eighty-seven years of age. Mr. Bushnell, after a long and useful life, died here, in 1821. His son, Hiram, born here in 1798, is still a resident of the town.

Obadiah Walston, from Connecticut, came early in the settlement of the town, remaining until his death, at the advanced age of eighty-seven years. His grandson, Obadiah, born in Richmond, came here when fifteen years of age, locating on road 38, and is still a resident. Charles Walston, residing on road 40, is also a grandson.

Jonathan Alexander, born in the town of Sutton, Conn., came to Williston at the age of nineteen years, with his fortune, consisting of twenty-five cents, in his pocket. He remained here until his death, aged over eighty-three years, leaving 156 acres of land to his daughter, Lotica, which, by economy and prudence, he had accumulated from an original investment of twenty-five cents.

Elisha Bradley, from New Haven, Conn., immigrated to Huntington about ninety years ago, and subsequently removed to this town, where he died, in November, 1848. His son, Sylvester, born here, died February 5, 1873. They both resided upon the farm now occupied by Oras Bradley.

Jehiel Isham, from Connecticut, came to this locality at an early date, locating in St. George, where he died in 1847. His son, Ezra, born in St. George, died in this town. Ezra's sons, Addison, John D., and Jackson, still are residents here.

Stephen N. Warren came to Williston at an early day, and subsequently died in Fairfax. His son, Charles E., now residing on road 43, was born here.

Daniel Shaw, from Taunton, Mass., came to this town in 1790, and died here in 1804. His son, Daniel, Jr., came with him, and survived his father six years, dying in 1810. Daniel was a carpenter and joiner by trade, and built some of the first houses in Williston village. His daughter, Mrs. Lockwood, is a resident of the town.

Jacob Hinsdill, born in Connecticut, came to St. George previous to the year 1800, and died in this town at the age of seventy-six years. His son, Giles S., now residing on road 2, was born in St. George in 1805.

Thomas Metcalf immigrated to this country from England during the first half of the present century, and coming to Vermont located in Underhill, where he remained until 1854, when he took up his residence in this town.

George A. Chapman, born in Cavendish, Windsor Co., Vt., came to Williston in 1840, though he remained but a short time, two or three years, then removed to Jericho where he resided for a number of years, then returned to this town and located where he now resides, on road 8.

Gardner G. Brown, born in the town of Broome, Can., came to Williston

about forty-five years ago. He was for a time engaged in mercantile pursuits on Muddy Brook, but is now a farmer.

Moses Bates, born in Thompson, Conn., in 1777, came to Colchester while yet a young man, and died there March 16, 1849. His son, George, born in Colchester, came to Williston, in 1853, locating upon the place he now occupies, on road 2. His dwelling was built by his grandfather, Zachariah Hart, who occupied it nearly sixty years, and died here at the great age of nearly one hundred years.

Andrew Pine, from Tinmouth, came to Williston in 1818, remaining about ten years, then removed to the western part of New York, where he soon after died. His son, Joseph, born in Tinmouth, now resides on road 22.

John Patten, born in Ireland, came to Williston in 1830, remaining until his death, in February, 1875.

Charles Curtis, residing on road 36, was a soldier during the late war, having enlisted in the 13th Mich. Infantry, at Paw Paw, Mich., in 1861, from which he was discharged in 1862, for gunshot wounds. He subsequently re-enlisted, in the 16th N. Y. Cavalry, at Oswego, N. Y., and was finally discharged in 1864.

Timothy Bliss, from Massachusetts, located in Essex at an early day, where his son, William, was born, who was killed in 1816, by a fall from a mill. Alanson, son of William, is now a resident of this town.

Rev. Alden S. Cooper, who now resides in Williston, is one of the oldest Methodist ministers in this locality, though he is now superannuated. Mr. Cooper was born in Westfield, Mass., August 12, 1807, and commenced preaching at North Madison, Conn. He has been instrumental in bringing many souls to the true life, for which he has already begun to receive his endless reward, in a ripe, happy old age.

Nathan and Henry Fay, brothers, came to Richmond from Bennington, in 1783, where they remained until their death. R. B. Fay, born in Richmond, July 5, 1808, came to Williston in September, 1839, where he still resides.

Leet A. Bishop, son of Rufus Bishop, an old resident of Hinesburgh, now occupies the old Martin Chittenden place, on road 26.

Eliab Forbes, born in Bridgewater, Conn., located in Burlington at an early day, where he died, February 22, 1810. His son, Ira L., born in Burlington, May 12, 1802, is now a resident of this town.

Charles A. Seymour, born in New Haven, Vt., July 26, 1796, came to Williston twenty-two years ago, where he now resides on road 23, at the advanced age of eighty-six years.

David Caswell, from Tinmouth, removed to Huntington at an early day, being one of the first settlers of that town. His son, Seymour A., born in that town, came to Williston about eighteen years ago, locating on road 12, where he still resides.

James N. Dow emigrated to this country from Ireland, in 1846, locating in Quebec, thence to Montreal, and from there came to Vermont, where, after

several years' residence in towns in this vicinity, he finally located in Williston, on road 38, where he still resides.

Wright Clark, from Royalton, Vt., came to Williston about 1830, and located upon what is called the Metcalf place, where he remained until 1835, then removed to the Gov. Chittenden farm. He was twice married, had a family of thirteen children, and died here April 20, 1866. His son, Hiram A., married a daughter of Roswell B. Fay, in 1861, and has a family of five children. He is the present town representative, and occupies his father's old farm.

John Brown, from Massachusetts, came to Williston in 1800, and located upon the farm now owned by William Whitney, and subsequently upon the farm owned by his son, William. He died here in 1855, at the great age of ninety-seven years. Of his large family of children, only one is now living, William, upon the old homestead, aged eighty-six years.

Edward Brownell came to Williston about the year 1800, and located upon the farm now occupied by his grandson, Edward. He had a family of eight children, and died at the age of seventy-eight years. Beriah, the father of the present Edward, married Lucinda Sanford and remained on the old homestead. Of his six children, three are now living—Edward, Elias, and Martha.

Samuel D. Whitney came to Williston about the year 1828, and located on road 48, where he resided until his death in 1852. One of his sons, George W., now occupies the old homestead, and is extensively engaged in farming.

Horatio D. Crane, now residing on road 12, is the son of Orrin Crane, who settled in Jericho from Orange County, Vt., about 1830. His sister, Lucy, is the wife of John Johnson, residing on road 23. His brother, Charles M., and sister, Lydia E., reside in Los Angeles, Cal.

Peltiah Bliss, from New Hampshire, settled in Essex previous to 1800, remaining until 1830, when he removed to this town, and died here in 1876. Six of his children survive him, four in this town, as follows: Clement P., on road 4; Clarissa (Mrs. A. Stevens); George J., on road 22; and John, on road 12.

John Patten located in the southern part of the town, about forty-five years ago, and died here in 1875. Of his children, John P., George W., James, and Louisa (Mrs. J. M. Chapman), now reside here. George W. Patten's mother, daughter of Ozeb Brewster, one of the earliest settlers in Richmond, now resides with him, aged 84 years.

Thomas Northrop settled in Georgia, Franklin County, in 1817, and subsequently, at a later day, came to this town, locating where he now resides, at Williston village. Mr. Northrop was married in 1822, has had a family of four children, two of whom are now living, and has led a happy married life of nearly sixty-one years, being now eighty-six years of age, and his wife eighty-two years old.

Charles Keefe, from Montreal, located in Richmond during the year 1838, and after a few years' residence there removed to Jericho, and finally came to this town, locating on road 24, upon the farm now owned by his widow, and

son Andrew. He died March 9, 1873, aged sixty-three years. His sons, James and Charles, reside upon the farm.

Eldad Taylor, from Sunderland, Vt., came to Williston in March, 1786, and died here in 1796, aged sixty-three years, leaving a family of eleven children. They married and intermarried with the people of Williston until the Taylor family became the most numerous in the township. Death, removals, and intermarriage, however, has left not one of that name in the town, though there are descendants by intermarriage, among whom are members of the Fay family, one of the oldest and most venerated in the State. The first of the Fay family in this country was John, who emigrated from England to Massachusetts at an early date. Several of his sons subsequently removed to Bennington, and thence spread through the State. His grandson, Jonas, is well known through his decided stand with the Green Mountain Boys, and his is, perhaps, the most prominent name in history of any of the family, though several are noted, one of whom, John, lost his life at the battle of Bennington, in the contest for American Independence. The representatives of the family in Williston are Alfred C., Daniel B., Julia R., and Roswell B., with their families.

R. D. Munson, residing on road 24, has made himself quite noted by the invention and construction of a very novel and singular piece of mechanism, a clock and universal time indicator, called the musical, callendar and union clock. It is a very ingenious and even wonderful piece of mechanism.

The Congregational Church, located at Williston village, was organized January 23, 1800, with sixteen members, and Rev. Aaron C. Collins was installed as its first pastor, January 29, of the same year. In 1813, the church was re-organized, as the only means of eliminating certain heresies which had crept in, and Rev. James Johnson became its pastor. The present church edifice was erected in 1832, and rebuilt in 1860. Rev. Franklin W. Olmsted is the present pastor of the society.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, also located at the village, was organized in 1800. Rev. Stephen Randall was the first pastor. The present house of worship was erected in 1843, and rebuilt in 1868. It will accommodate 500 persons, and is valued at \$2,000. The society now has ninety members, with Rev. Robert W. Smith pastor.

The Universalist Society, located at the village, was organized in February, 1844, with fifty-one members. Rev. Eli Ballou was the first pastor. Their church building was commenced in 1859, and dedicated in 1860, a neat, brick structure. Miss Myra Kinsbury is the present acting pastor of the society.

** C E N S U S T A B L E **

Population of the several Towns in Chittenden County at each Census since 1791 inclusive, showing the Loss and Gain in each Town.

TOWNS.	1791.	1800.	1810.	1820.	1830.	1840.	1850.	1860.	1870.	1880.
Bolton	88	219	249	306	452	470	602	645	711	678
Buel's Gore		815	1,090	2,111	3,226	4,271	† 7,585	7,713	14,387	24
Burlington	332	1,231	1,679	1,526	1,702	1,620	1,634	1,589	1,430	11,374
Charlotte	635	347	657	960	1,489	1,739	2,575	3,041	3,911	1,342
Colchester	137	347	657	960	1,489	1,739	2,575	3,041	3,911	4,421
Essex	354	729	957	1,089	1,664	1,824	2,052	1,906	2,022	2,111
Hinesburgh	454	933	1,238	1,332	1,669	1,682	1,834	1,702	1,573	1,330
Huntington	167	495	514	732	929	914	885	862	864	811
Jericho	381	728	1,185	1,219	1,654	1,684	1,837	1,669	1,757	1,687
Milton	282	786	1,548	1,746	2,100	2,136	2,451	1,963	2,062	2,006
Richmond		718	935	1,014	1,109	1,054	1,453	1,400	1,319	1,264
Shelburne	389	723	987	936	1,123	1,089	1,257	1,178	1,190	1,096
South Burlington									791	664
St. George	57	65	28	120	135	121	127	121	111	93
Underhill	65	212	490	633	1,052	1,441	1,599	1,637	1,655	1,439
Westford	63	648	1,107	1,025	1,290	1,352	1,458	1,231	1,237	1,133
Williston	471	836	1,185	1,246	1,608	1,554	1,669	1,479	1,441	1,342
Total	3,875	9,395	14,449	15,995	21,202	22,696	29,054	28,171	36,480	32,816

† Population in the village at this census, 6,110; and in the rest of the town, 1,475.

* An error of several thousand was made in the footings; population was actually less than in 1880.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

—OF—

C HITTENDEN COUNTY.

EXPLANATIONS.

- D** Directory is arranged as follows:—
1—Name of individual or firm.
2—Postoffice address in parenthesis.
3—The figures following the letter r indicate the number of the road on which the party resides, and will be found by reference to the map in the fore part of this work. Where no road number is given the party is supposed to reside in the village.
4—Business or occupation.
5—A star (*) placed before a name indicates an advertiser in this work.
6—Figures placed after the occupation of a farmer indicate the number of acres owned or leased.
7—Names in CAPITALS are those who have kindly given their patronage to the work, and without whose aid its publication would have been impossible.
8 For additional names, corrections and changes, see *Errata*.
ABBREVIATIONS—Ab., above; ave., avenue; bds., boards; bet., between; cor., corner; E., east; h., house; l., lot; manuf., manufacturer; N., north; n., near; opp., opposite; prop., proprietor; reg., registered, as applied to live stock; S., south; s., side; W., west.
The word *street* is implied.

BOLTON.

- Agan** Patrick, (West Bolton) r 2, farmer 100.
Ashley Samuel, (Jonesville) r 10, laborer.
Atchinson Julius Henry, (West Bolton) r 4, dairy 7 cows, and farmer, leases of William Gordon 150.
Bacon Richard, (West Bolton) r 6, blacksmith.
Bennis Oliver, (Jonesville) r 16, physician.
BENNETT MARCIUS A., (West Bolton) r 4, farmer 50.
BERRY CHARLES M., (Jonesville) r 6, farmer 130.
Berry Robert C., (Jonesville) r 6, farmer 200.
Besse Orrin, (Jonesville) r 16, laborer.
BISHOP HENRY H., (Bolton) r 11, prop. of Bishop Hotel, farmer, leases of Samuel Bishop 400.
BISHOP HOTEL, (Bolton) r 11, H. H. Bishop, prop.
Bishop Samuel, (Bolton) r 11, retired merchant, owns farm of 400.
Bolton William A., (West Bolton) r 6, dairy 10 cows, sugar orchard, and farmer 300.

- Brown Joseph, (West Bolton) r 6, laborer.
 Burke Peter E., (Bolton) r 13, section hand, C. V. R. R.
 Burnes Ambrosia Mrs., (West Bolton) r 4, h and lot, leases of Wm. Gordon.
 Burns Heman, (West Bolton) r 3, blacksmith.
 Casey Matthew, (West Bolton) r 1, farmer 100.
 Chase Aurora L. Mrs., widow of Cassius, r 4, h and lot.
 Chase Cassius N., (West Bolton) r 1, shoemaker.
 Chase George S., (West Bolton) r 1, teamster.
 Church Truman T., (West Bolton) r 4, farmer 75.
 Clough Lyman J., (Jonesville) r 6, farmer 100.
 Colby James A., (Bolton) r 7, farmer 100.
 COLTON EDWIN N., (West Bolton) r 2, lumber and shingles, farmer 50,
 and 800 wood land.
 Corven John, (Jonesville) r 6, farmer 200.
 Cox Andrew L., (Jonesville) r 18, farmer, leases of Ira Sayles, of Jonesville,
 200.
 Davis Eugene, (W. Bolton) r 2, farm laborer.
 Davis Perley J., (North Duxbury, Wash. Co.) r 13, farmer 100.
 DEAVITT SAMUEL, (Jonesville) r 16, farmer 200.
 Delhanty Patrick, (North Duxbury, Wash. Co.) r 13, farmer 40.
 Dower Edmond W., (Jonesville) r 19, sugar orchard 300 trees, farmer 140.
 Drinkwine John, (Jonesville) r 15, works for C. V. R. R.
 Eaton Henry, (Bolton) off r 15, farmer, leases of Capt. Gleason 1,200.
 Farnsworth Lyman D., (West Bolton) r 2, dairy 8 cows, farmer 90, and 100
 mountain land.
 Fay Caroline Mrs., (West Bolton) r 3, widow of Orange L., farmer 125.
 Field Sarah Mrs., (West Bolton) widow of E. W., r 2, farm 80.
 Flury Fred, (Bolton) r 17, laborer.
 GILE LOREN J., (West Bolton) r 4, manuf. lumber and shingles, owns
 wood lot 110.
 GILE NATHAN, (West Bolton) r 3, lumber, packing boxes and furniture.
 GILE RILY W., (W. Bolton) r 2, manuf. of lumber, cheese boxes and but-
 ter tubs, farmer 30, and mountain lot 50.
 Gill George W., (Bolton) r 7, farmer 4.
 Gill Henry N., (Bolton) r 11, laborer.
 Gillitt L. Henderson, (Jonesville) r 15, dairy 13 cows, farmer 100, and ~~28~~ 30
 mountain land.
 Gillitt Polly Mrs., (Jonesville) r 15, widow of Heman, farmer 17.
 Goodwin Joseph, (Bolton) r 7, laborer.
 Gordon William, (West Bolton) r 4, farmer 45.
 Gregory Edward H., (Jonesville) r 10, farmer 200.
 Gregory John, (Jonesville) r 6, farmer 75.
 Guyette Angeline Mrs., (West Bolton) r 1, farmer 50.
 HALL EDWIN, (West Bolton) r 4, mail carrier from West Bolton to Jon-
 ville, mason, and farmer 1.
 HALL FRED W., (West Bolton) r 3, postmaster, superintendent of scho-
 3rd selectman, dealer in dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, hardw-
 medicines, etc.
 HALL SMITH A., (West Bolton) r 2, cooper.
 HAPGOOD GEORGE F., (Jonesville) r 9½, son of John.
 HAPGOOD JOHN, (Jonesville) r 9½, overseer of the poor, dairy 14 cc-
 and farmer 225.
 Harrigon David, (Bolton) r 11, section hand C. V. R. R.

- Harrington John, (Bolton) r 12, peddler.
 Harris Rufus, (West Bolton) r 2, farmer 85.
 Hasford Orwell J., (West Bolton) r 4, farmer.
 Hayden Martin V. B., (Bolton) r 12, dairy 11 cows, farmer 175.
 Hill Orin W., (Bolton) r 7, carriage maker with Chas. Perkins.
 Hurlbert William L., (West Bolton) r 6, retired preacher.
JENNINGS ORIN Z., (Jonesville) r 19, farmer 40.
 Jones Byron, (West Bolton) r 3, laborer.
 Jones Stephen S., (West Bolton) r 6, farmer 30.
 Kelley Lawrence, (West Bolton) r 5, farmer 200, leases of E. F. Whitcomb, of Essex, Vt.
 Lackyard Mitchel, (West Bolton) r 2, dealer in country produce.
 Lancor Frank, (West Bolton) r 9, farmer 100.
LARNED CHARLIE G., (Bolton) r 7, (Spaulding & Larned.)
 Lewis Joseph, (Bolton) r 14, laborer.
 Lewis Joseph 2d, (Bolton) r 14, farmer.
 Locke Parran C., (West Bolton) r 9, farmer, leases of J. H. Smith.
 Maltby Loton H., (West Bolton) r 4, farmer 50, 100 acres wood land in Jericho.
 May Harmon J., (Bolton) r 13, laborer.
 May Horace, (West Bolton) r 2, farmer 100.
 May John V., (Bolton) r 13, laborer.
 McCabe James, (Bolton) 2 7, section hand C. V. R. R., farmer, leases of D. Tracy 100.
 McMannis William, (Bolton) r 15, laborer.
 McGinnis Thomas, (Bolton) r 11, dairy 35 cows, farmer 300, and 350 wood-lot.
 Morey Francis W., (Bolton) r 7, laborer.
 Morgan Oscar J., (West Bolton) r 6, teamster, and farmer 10.
 Morse Charles G., (Bolton) r 7, lumberman.
 Morse Edgar, (North Duxbury, Wash. Co.) r 12, dairy 10 cows, and farmer, 275 mountain land, and leases of Pinneo estate 220.
 Morse George B., (Bolton) r 12, lumberman.
 Morse George P., (Bolton) r 11, lumberman.
MORSE RUSSELL J., (North Duxbury, Wash. Co.) r 13, lister, school director, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 130.
 Pease Chester, (West Bolton) r 1, stone mason.
 Pease George A., (West Bolton) r 2, sawyer.
 Pease Smith N., (West Bolton) r 6, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 121.
PERKINS CHARLES, (Bolton) r 7, blacksmith and carriage maker.
PERRY ALHANAN, (West Bolton) r 3, dairy 10 cows, and farmer for Mrs. C. Fay.
 Perry Lucy, (North Duxbury, Wash. Co.) r 12, resident with Sally Pinneo.
 Phillips John, (Bolton) r 11, 2d selectman, justice of peace, dairy 35 cows, farmer 200.
 Phillips Thomas, (West Bolton) r 6, farmer 75.
 Pinneo Sally Miss, (North Duxbury, Wash. Co.) r 12, lives on the old home-
 stead.
 Plant Paul, (Bolton) r 11, laborer.
PRESTON NOAH, (Jonesville) r 16, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 232.
 Preston William, (Jonesville) r 16, son of Noah.
 Ragon Michael, (North Duxbury, Wash. Co.) r 13, railroad section hand.

**THE BLUE STORE, 85 CHURCH ST., BURLINGTON, VT.
 SMITH & PEASE, FASHIONABLE CLOTHIERS.**

ANDREW BOUTIN,

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

MILLINERY,
LADIES' FURNISHING
READY-MADE,
Fancy Goods, Furs,
and Notions,



CROCKERY,
Glass Ware, Wall Paper,
SILVER WARE, CUTLERY,
WOODEN
and
TIN WARE,

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VERMONT.

BURLINGTON SPOKE COMPANY,

Manufacturers of all kinds of

CARRIAGE SPOKES

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PICK, HAMMER

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SLEDGE HANDLES, &C.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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D. WALKER, D. F. HATCH, C. E. MACOMBER.

WALKER, HATCH & CO.,



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—AND—

OFFICE FIXTURES

Veneered Doors,

CABINET WORK

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, BRACKETS, &C.

BURLINGTON, - VERMONT.

GLASS OF ALL KINDS. GLAZING DONE TO ORDER.

All kinds of Fancy Veneers and Foreign Woods also thin Woods for Scroll Sawing. Scroll patterns Sale. Mills at Winooski.

- Raynolds Samuel R., (Jonesville) r 18, laborer.
 Raymond Joseph, (Jonesville) r 18, farmer.
 Ross Frank, (West Bolton) r 9, carpenter and joiner.
 Ryan John, (Bolton) r 11, section boss C. V. R. R., owns h and lot and wood lot 20 acres.
 RYAN WILLIAM, (Bolton) r 13, farmer 123.
 SABENS BROS., (Jonesville) r 6, (Ransom J., Elisha B., Elijah H., Allen M.,) dairy 15 cows, and farmer 340, mountain lot 150.
 SABENS JOHN C., (West Bolton) r 4 cor 3, general merchant.
 SABENS RANSOM J., (Jonesville) r 6, (Sabens Bros.)
 SABINS CHARLES F., (Bolton) r 15, brakeman on C. V. R. R., highway surveyor, farmer 41.
 Simmons Fred H., (Bolton) r 7, sawyer in C. P. & G. W. Stevens' mill.
 Smith Joseph H., (West Bolton) r 5, dairy 8 cows, and farmer 100.
 SMITH HENRY M., (Jonesville) r 16, dairy 11 cows, and farmer 200, leases of John A. Deavill, of St. Albans, Vt.
 SPAULDING LEONARD G., (Bolton) r 7, (Spaulding & Larned.)
 SPAULDING & LARNED, (Bolton) r 7, (Leonard G. Spaulding and Charlie G. Larned.) prop's. steam saw-mill.
 Stackpole Charles H., (St. Albans, Franklin Co.) r 13, brakeman C. V. R. R.
 Stackpole Henry R., (North Duxbury, Wash. Co.) r 13, farmer 150.
 Stevens Charles C., (Bolton) r 13, dairy 45 cows, and farmer, leases of L. D. Whitcomb 600.
 STEVENS C. P. & G. W., (Bolton) r 7, (Charles P., of Troy, Vt., and Geo. W.,) saw-mill, hard wood and spruce lumber and clapboards, 1,600 acres of wood land.
 STEVENS GEORGE W., (Bolton) r 7, (C. P. & G. W.,) farmer 19.
 STOCKWELL ELEAZER, (Jonesville) r 18, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 235.
 Stockwell Norman, (Jonesville) r 18, farmer, son of Eleazer.
 STOCKWELL SYLVESTER, (Jonesville) r 18, dairy 14 cows, and farmer 250.
 Streeter Jasper, (West Bolton) r 3, manuf. of shingles.
 STREETER LOREN, (West Bolton) r 1, laborer.
 Streeter Nathan, (West Bolton) r 3, laborer.
 Streeter Wallace, (West Bolton) r 4, butcher, and farmer 30.
 Swasey Dudley, (North Duxbury, Wash. Co.) r 13, retired farmer.
 Tobin James, (Bolton) r 7, farmer 50.
 Tomlinson George W., (West Bolton) r 1, laborer.
 Tomlinson Harley E., (West Bolton) r 9, farmer 60.
 Tomlinson Hollis P., (West Bolton) r 3, carpenter and joiner, millwright.
 TOMLINSON JERROD G., (West Bolton) r 1, manuf. butter tubs, cheese boxes, measures, bail boxes, etc.
 Tomlinson Samuel Chase, (West Bolton) r 2, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 25.
 TOWERS PERRY L., (West Bolton) r 2, local agent for spring tooth harrow, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 165.
 TRACY DANIEL W., (Bolton) r 7, manuf. common lumber, shingles, and spool stock, and farmer 140, and 250 mountain land.
 Tracy Israel, (Bolton) r 7, laborer.
 Trombley Joseph, (Jonesville) r 19, laborer.
 Webster Henry B., (West Bolton) r 1, laborer.

Masquerading Parties will find a large line of **Masks, Dominoes, &c.,** at **H. E. Salls', Burlington, Vt.**

Webster Pliny F., (West Bolton) r 2, laborer.
 Whalan Cornelius, (Jonesville) r 11, dairy 27 cows, and farmer 290.
 Whalan James, (West Bolton) r 4, farmer 75.
 Whalan Thomas B., (Jonesville) r 11, laborer.
 WHALEN JAMES F., (Bolton) r 11, agent Central Vermont Railroad, U. S. & Canada express, telegraph operator, postmaster, town clerk and treasurer.
 Wheeler Ephraim W., (West Bolton) r 2, laborer.
 WHITE WALTER H., (North Duxbury, Wash. Co.) r 12, farmer 60, mountain land 50.
 White William, (West Bolton) r 1, laborer.
 White William, (West Bolton) r 5, laborer.
 Winn John, (Jonesville) r 19, laborer.
 Woodward Ruel, (Bolton) r 11, laborer.
 Woodward William, (Bolton) r 13, laborer.
 Woodworth Byron P., (West Bolton) r 2, cooper.
 Woodworth Charles H., (West Bolton) r 1, cooper.
 WOODWORTH G., (West Bolton) works in Jericho cheese factory.
 Woodworth Irving, (West Bolton) r 2, laborer.
 Woodworth Joel, (West Bolton) r 2, laborer.

BURLINGTON CITY.

(This list will be found preceding the Classified Business Directory.)

CHARLOTTE.

(For Abbreviations, &c., see page 257.)

Abre Ambrose, (Charlotte) r 14, farm laborer.
 Alexander Ezra, (Charlotte) interested with his son Harrison in fruit culture
 ALEXANDER HARRISON D., (Charlotte) r 29, vineyard, fruit grower, and farmer 24.
 *ALEXANDER ORSON H., (Charlotte) r 20, originator and dealer in choice cereals and potatoes. [Adv. on page 300.]
 Ash Ambrose, (East Charlotte) r 55, farmer 11½.
 Ash Basil, (East Charlotte) r 54, farmer 1½.
 Ash Daniel, (Charlotte) r 37, farm laborer.
 Ash Henry, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 57, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 26.
 BACON LEWIS, (Shelburne) r 7, ship carpenter and house joiner.
 Bacon Moses, (Shelburne) r 7, carpenter and joiner.
 BALL JAMES M., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 57, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 106.
 BARBER ABEL N., (Charlotte) r 34, dairy 18 cows, and farmer, occupies and works farm of Lewis Barber 300.
 Barber Lewis, (Charlotte) r 34, farmer 300.

- Barton Ann Mrs., (Charlotte) off r 35, widow of William, farm 30.
 Barton James, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 55½, farmer 40.
 Barton J. Gilbert, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 61, farmer 57.
 BARTON JOSEPH, (Charlotte) r 32, State Treasurer Grand Lodge of
 Good Templars, overseer of town poor, dairy 30 cows, farmer 250.
 Barton William P., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 61, farmer.
 Barton Philo P., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) h and 3½ acres in Ferrisburgh,
 boards with Mrs. Ann and Miss Laura Barton.
 Barton Laura Miss, (Charlotte) off r 35, farm 77.
 Beers Anna Mrs., (East Charlotte) Baptist Corners, widow of Benjamin,
 h and 6 acres.
 Beers Cyrus, (East Charlotte) cor r 10 and 11, selectman, breeder of Durham
 grade cattle, and farmer 350.
 BEERS E. BEECH, (East Charlotte) cor r 10 and 11, farmer, with his
 father, Cyrus.
 BEERS RANSOM C., (East Charlotte) r 24, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 220.
 Benson Mira A. Mrs., (Shelburne) r 12, widow of Henry, lives with her father,
 Heman A. Scofield.
 Besnette Abram, (Charlotte) r 14, farm laborer.
 Billings Charles, (East Charlotte) r 25, farm laborer.
 Bissette Joseph, (Charlotte) r 13, painter and paper hanger.
 Bissette Theophilus, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 50, farmer, owns 25
 acres in Ferrisburgh, and works on shares 50 for Albert Marble.
 Borrie Joseph, (Charlotte) r 19, farmer 5.
 Borrie Joseph, Jr., (Charlotte) r 19, farm laborer.
 Boughton Jennette B. Miss, (Charlotte) r 19, farm 17.
 BRADLEY NORMAN W., (East Charlotte) r 24, justice of the peace,
 dairy 10 cows, farmer 125, and wood lot 5.
 BRADLEY W. IRVING, (Charlotte) r 32, dairy 30 cows, works on shares
 farm of Joseph Barton 240.
 BRADY FRANK F., (Charlotte) Four Corners, dealer in butter, poultry
 and live stock.
 BULLIS ALVIN, (East Charlotte) r 41, farm laborer.
 Bushy Peter, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 56, farmer 25.
 BYINGTON ALFRED A., (Charlotte) r 13, justice of the peace, dairy 35
 cows, and farmer 390.
 Byington Charles M., (Charlotte) r 13, farmer, son of Alfred A.
 Carpenter Harriet Mrs., (Charlotte) r 46, widow of Heman, aged 82.
 Carpenter Henry J., (Charlotte) r 46, agent for Buffalo Fertilizer Co., dairy
 33 cows, and farmer 380.
 Carpenter Joseph, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 56, stone mason, and
 farmer 5.
 CHAPMAN THOMAS D., (Charlotte) r 19, assistant county judge, dairy
 15 cows, and farmer 150.
 CLARK BRAYTON J., (East Charlotte) r 40, dairy 20 cows, and farmer
 85, and leases of Mrs. Elvira and Miss Hattie Clark 200.
 CLARK DEESTAING, (Charlotte) r 1, breeder of Jersey cattle, dairy 20
 cows, and farmer 176.
 Clark Elvira Mrs., (East Charlotte) r 40, farm 102.
 Clark George A., (East Charlotte) r 26, farmer 120.
 Clark Hattie Miss, (East Charlotte) r 40, farm 88.

CLOTHING FOR MENS', YOUTHS' AND BOYS' WEAR.
 Low Prices at the Blue Store, Burlington, Vt.

Cleaveland Nelson A., (East Charlotte) r 1, H. Sherman 300.
 COMSTOCK HENRY W., (Charlotte) r 34, 40 sheep, dairy 19 cows, farmer, leases of Luther R. Hubbell 350.
 Converse E. Hudson, (East Charlotte) r 26, son of Mrs. Lydia A. Hicks, farmer.
 COOK CHARLES B., (Charlotte) r 18, breeder of Atwood Merino sheep, reg., dairy 12 cows, and farmer 170.
 Cross William (Charlotte) r 20, farmer, h and lot.
 CUISON ADOLPHUS J., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 48, dairy 8 cows, and farmer, leases the estate of George Thorp 160, owns h and lot and 16 acres in Ferrisburgh.
 Curavoo Joseph, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 37, farm laborer.
 Daily John, (Charlotte) r 34, farm laborer.
 Daley James, (East Charlotte) Baptist Corners, clerk of the Catholic parish of Charlotte, and farmer.
 Dart David M., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 52, farmer 105.
 DEAN JOSHUA M., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 56, justice of the peace, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 260.
 Dean J. Richard, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 56, surveyor, and farmer.
 Deyette Fred A., (Charlotte) r 13, farm laborer.
 Deyette Edward, (Charlotte) r 13, son of Joseph, farm laborer.
 Deyette Joseph, (Charlotte) r 13, farmer, works on shares for Dea. E. H. Wheeler 200.
 DODGE WILLIAM H., (Charlotte) station agent V. C. R. R., express agent, and W. U. telegraph operator, bds. with Hiram H. Jones.
 Dorr Henry, (Charlotte) cor r 20 and 29, prop. hotel, and dealer in farm produce.
 Douglass Abram, (East Charlotte) r 54, farmer 4.
 DUFFY DENNIS, (Charlotte) r 29, hay presser.
 Duffy John, (Charlotte) r 29, mason.
 EAGAN EDWARD, (Charlotte) r 31, overseer of section on V. C. R. R. —
 EAGAN JOHN, (Charlotte) r 32, section laborer on V. C. R. R.
 EAGAN THOMAS, (Charlotte) r 47, farmer, superintendent of Charlotte poor farm and poor house, owns farm 5 on r 30.
 Eastman Frank L., (East Charlotte) cor. r 10 and 25, farmer, works on shares for Alfred W. Sherman 350.
 Eaton Arthur J., (Charlotte) McNeil's Ferry, agent for Watertown spring wagon, farmer, occupies Mrs. Mary E. Eaton's farm of 90.
 EATON MARY E. MRS., (Charlotte) McNeil's Ferry, widow of Luther, R. farmer 90.
 EDGERTON ALANSON, (Charlotte) r 29, (A. Edgerton & Son) contractor and builder.
 Edgerton George E., (Charlotte) r 29, mason.
 EDGERTON HARLY D., (Charlotte) r 29, (A. Edgerton & Son) fruit grower and farmer.
 EDGERTON MARGARET J. MRS., (Charlotte) r 20, widow of Edgar, farm 4.
 Edgerton Thibbie Miss, (Charlotte) r 20, teacher of public schools.
 Edgerton (Charlotte) r 29, (Alanson and Harley D.) fruit

- EDWARDS AVERY W., (Shelburne) r 6, dealer in live stock and poultry, and farmer, leases of Frank Van Vliet 110.
- Eno Byron R., (Charlotte) r 28, breeder of grade Jersey cattle, dairy 25 cows, farmer, works on shares for Mrs. Olive R. Wooster 210, and owns farm in New Haven 130.
- Eno Charlton, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 57, son of Rufus, farmer.
- Eno Martin W., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) cor r 57 and 58, son of Rufus, farmer.
- ENO RUFUS, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 57, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 180.
- Farmer Gilbert, (East Charlotte) r 25, farm laborer.
- Farrell James, (Shelburne,) r 4, farmer 10.
- FIELD CASSIUS W., (Charlotte) r 47, breeder of Alderney cattle, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 200.
- Field Edmund H., (East Charlotte) r 38, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 170.
- Fields Frank, (Charlotte) r 19, farm laborer.
- Flemming Michael, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 36, farmer 10.
- Fonda Joseph, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 61, farmer 20, and works 52 acres for Mrs. Matilda Fonda.
- Fonda Matilda Mrs., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 61, farm 52.
- Fonda Roxana Mrs., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 62, farm 15.
- Foot Harriet S., (East Charlotte) Baptist Corners, farm 12.
- Foot Jerusha A. Miss, (East Charlotte) Baptist Corners, farm 12.
- Foot Charles P., (Charlotte) r 29, farmer 390.
- Foot Darwin O., (East Charlotte) r 27, son of George, farmer.
- *FOOTE GEORGE A., (East Charlotte) r 27, 3d selectman, agent for Warrior mower, Randall harrow, Bramer reaper and cultivator, and American plows, also owns an interest in general merchandise store at Baptist Corners, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 260. [Adv. on page 296.]
- Foot Henry A., (East Charlotte) bds with Mrs. Lydia A. Hicks.
- Foot Wilbur, (Charlotte) r 29, 100 sheep, dairy 24 cows, and farmer, works on shares 390 for his father, Charles P.
- Foot William, (Charlotte) r 29, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 104.
- Garen Moses, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 62, farm laborer.
- Gary Euzeb, (East Charlotte) r 51, farm laborer.
- Germen Israel, (East Charlotte) r 54, operative in woolen mill at Ferrisburgh.
- Germen Jacob, (Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 54, farmer, works on shares for Carlos Martin, of Ferrisburgh.
- Germain Louis, (East Charlotte) r 11, farm laborer.
- Gillette Ammi F., (Charlotte) Four Corners, mail carrier.
- Gillette David C., (Charlotte) r 29, justice of the peace, and farmer.
- Gordon Joseph, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 53, farm laborer.
- Gove Moses F., (East Charlotte) r 25, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 170.
- Griswold Naomi Miss, (Shelburne) r 5, boards with John A. Peterson.
- GARRINGTON BENJAMIN, (Shelburne) cor r 2 and 14, farmer, leases of J. Newell 55.
- Gart John, (East Charlotte) r 39, dairy 8 cows, and farmer 50.
- HAZARD DENNIS W., (Charlotte) Four Corners, justice of the peace, grand juror, and farmer 5, and owns with G. A. & F. J. Foote, on r 25, 170 acres.
- Hazard Sarah N., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 58, widow of Oscar, farm 140.

THE "BOSS OLD FIVER" IS THE BEST ½-DIME CIGAR OFFERED! Try them, at Salls', Burlington.

E. P. SHAW,

— DEALER IN —

CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

Hats, Caps, Trunks, Bags, &c.

BUFFALO AND WOLF ROBES A SPECIALTY.

Exchange Block, Cor. Church and Main Streets,

BURLINGTON, - VERMONT.

DAVID MITCHELL,

(Established 1864.)

◀ **GOLD, SILVER, NICKEL, BRASS, AND OREOIDE** ▶

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Manufacturer of Harness and Carriage Trimmings of all kinds.

Citizens of Chittenden County!

I am prepared to Plate Table Knives, Forks, Spoons, Ice Pitchers, Castors, Com-
munion Services, Chains, Watches, Jewelry, &c., and make them look and wear
good as new. I respectfully invite those unacquainted with the process of Fire and
Electro-Plating to visit my Factory, on Canal Street, Winooski.

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DR. E. P. MARSHALL,

DENTIST,

CHURCH STREET, BURLINGTON.

Special attention given to preserving
the Natural Teeth.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH MADE ON

Gold, Silver, Platinum, Celluloid and Rubber.

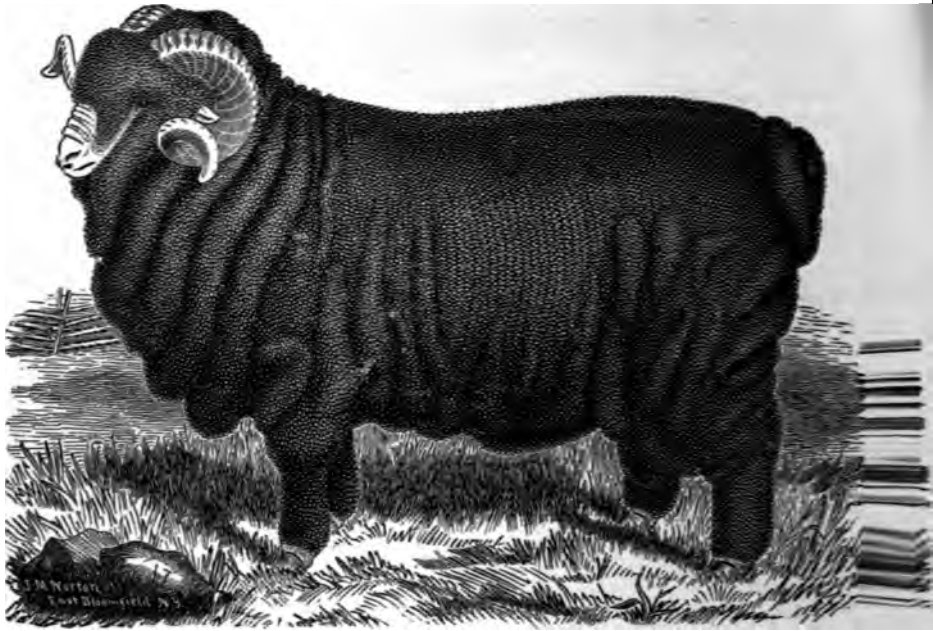
GAS GIVEN for PAINLESS EXTRACTING.



- Hewitt Lucy W. Mrs., (East Charlotte) r 40, widow of Pitt E., farm 240.
- HICKS LYDIA A. Mrs., (East Charlotte) r 26, dairy 20 cows, farm 173.
- Higby W. Wallace, (Charlotte) r 35, justice of the peace, town clerk, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 184.
- Hill Bros., (Charlotte) r 20, manufacturers of sleighs and carriages, farm 20.
- Hill Frank R., (Charlotte) r 20, (Hill Bros.)
- Hill James N., (Charlotte) r 20, (Hill Bros.)
- HILL THOMAS C., (Charlotte) junction of r 14 and 15, dairy 12 cows, 20 head of young cattle, 150 sheep, and farmer 400.
- Holmes Charles T., (Charlotte) r 15, (Wm. H. & C. T.,) farmer.
- HOLMES JOHN, (Charlotte) r 15, fruit grower, orchard of 100 acres, 5,000 trees, farm 205.
- Holmes William H., (Charlotte) r 15, farmer (William H. & Charles T.)
- Holmes William H. & Charles T., (Charlotte) r 15, farmers 165.
- Holt Nelson F., (Charlotte) Four Corners, retired farmer, 12 acres.
- Hosford Dean, (East Charlotte) r 38, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 225.
- Hosford Ezra, (East Charlotte) r 10, dairy 9 cows, and farmer 100.
- *HOSFORD FRED H., (East Charlotte) r 41, practical botanist. [Adv. on page 296.]
- HOSFORD MYRON H., (East Charlotte) r 41, dairy 26 cows, and farmer 275.
- Hosford William E., (East Charlotte) r 8, carpenter, and farmer 50.
- HUBBELL FAYETTE M., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 52, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 83.
- HUBBELL LUTHER R., (Charlotte) Four Corners, 50 sheep, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 300.
- Hubbell Ruth Mrs., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 44, farm 25.
- HUBBELL SOLOMON W., (Charlotte) Four Corners, retired farmer 156, aged 84.
- Humphrey Frances C. Mrs., (Charlotte) r 20, farm 3.
- Hutchins Carlton, (Charlotte) Four Corners, farmer 1.
- Hutchins Maria Mrs., (Charlotte) Four Corners, boarding house.
- Jabbert George, (Charlotte) r 20, farm laborer.
- Jabbert Louis, (Charlotte) r 29, farm laborer.
- JACKMAN GEORGE D., (Shelburne) r 7, dairy 20 cows, and farmer, leases of Henry Roberts, of Burlington, 300.
- Jackman Samuel, (Shelburne) r 7, farmer.
- Jacobs Francis, (East Charlotte) r 10, farmer 3.
- James George W., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 61, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 103.
- Johnson Sarah E. Mrs., (Charlotte) r 19, widow of George W., dressmaker.
- Jones Hiram H., (Charlotte) Four Corners, carpenter, h and lot.
- ONES JOSEPH, (Charlotte) r 19, farmer 135.
- ONES SMITH, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) cor r 51 and 52, farmer 111.
- Judson Sarah M. Mrs., (Charlotte) r 13, widow of Andrew H., of Shelburne, dressmaker, h and 1 acre.
- Keese Charles H., (Charlotte) r 19, dairyman and farmer, leases of L. D. Stone 445.
- KEHOE JAMES P., (Charlotte) cor r 13 and 20, stone mason, farm 50 on r 12.
- Kingsland Frederick, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 49, farm laborer, h and 2 acres.
- Lacey Alex., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 62, farm laborer.

- Lacoy Edward, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 62, farm laborer.
 Lacoy Louis, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 62, farm laborer.
 Lacoy Louisa Mrs., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 62, h and 2 acres.
 La Flein ———, (Shelburne) farm laborer.
 LAKE DANIEL C., (Shelburne) r 5, ex-representative, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 260.
 Langdon William W., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 61, first selectman, dairy 17 cows, and farmer 140.
 Lapier Joseph, (Charlotte) r 29, farm laborer.
 Laprese Cloffie, (East Charlotte) r 10, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 5.
 Laprese William, (East Charlotte) r 10, farmer 15.
 Laramie George, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 62, farm laborer.
 Lavalette Joseph, (Shelburne) r 4, farmer.
 Lawrence John, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 53, farm laborer.
 Leavenworth Henry C., (East Charlotte) r 55, town lister, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 400.
 Leavenworth Mary E. Mrs., (East Charlotte) r 10, widow of Abel, farm 100.
 Lewis Carlisle, (Charlotte) r 28, breeder Ayrshire grade cattle, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 170.
 Lewis Frank A., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 43, dairy 30 cows, and farmer, works on shares for O. C. Palmer 342.
 LEWIS JOHN A., (East Charlotte) Baptist Corners, dairy 16 cows, and farmer, leases of Mrs. Alonzo Barker, of Shelburne, 230.
 Lisor Phillip, (East Charlotte) r 54, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 143.
 LISSOR WILLIAM, (East Charlotte) r 54, farmer 10.
 Lorraine William, (Charlotte) r 18, farm laborer, and dealer in fresh meats.
 Lyon Edward B., (Charlotte) r 20, general agent for pianos and organs.
 Marble Albert, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 50, farmer 50, aged 83.
 Martin Lucius B., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 50, dairy 24 cows, and farmer 340.
 MATTISON ALONZO, (Charlotte) r 29, painter and farm laborer.
 McDonnall Dennis, (East Charlotte) r 54, farmer 10.
 McGowan Alexander, (Charlotte) r 15, cooper and farm laborer.
 McGuire Patrick, (Shelburne) off r 12, farmer 16.
 McNEIL CHARLES H., (Charlotte) McNeil's ferry, prop. of Monticell House, and farmer 118.
 McNEIL FREDERICK K., (Charlotte) r 30, farmer, leases of his father, James B. McNeil, 300.
 McNEIL HENRY, (Charlotte) r 19, dairy 10 cows, flock of 130 sheep, and farmer 238.
 McNEIL JAMES B., (Charlotte) r 30, farmer 300.
 MEECH CHARLES E., (Charlotte) r 2.
 MEECH EDGAR, (Charlotte) r 2, dairy 15 cows, flock of 100 sheep, 10 head young cattle, and farmer 750.
 Miller James S., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 50, dairy 6 cows, farmer 10 and wood lot in Monkton 18.
 Mills Francis, (East Charlotte) r 42, farm laborer.
 Minor John, (Charlotte) r 17, farmer 5.
 Munnet Julius, (Charlotte) r 35, farm laborer, 3½ acres.
 Munnet Mary Mrs., (Charlotte) r 35, dressmaker.
 Naramore John, (Shelburne) r 7, farmer 40.
 Neary John, (Charlotte) r 29, son of Michael, farmer.
 Neary Michael, (Charlotte) r 29, farmer 16.

- ELSON LEWIS, (Shelburne) r 6, ex-representative, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 300.
- ewell Augustus, (Charlotte) cor r 2 and 14, aged 82, farmer 55.
- EWELL EDWIN R., (East Charlotte) r 24, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 120, and leases of Miss Orphenia P. 60.
- ewell Orphenia P. Miss, (East Charlotte) r 24, farm 60.
- ewton Miles W., (Charlotte) r 30, dairy 24 cows, farmer 50, and leases of his father, Roswell, 145.
- ewton Roswell, (Charlotte) r 30, farmer 145.
- ott Richard Rev., (Charlotte) r 13, supplying occasional vacant pulpits without pastoral charge, and leases of H. C. Leavenworth farm 20.
- sier Frank, (Charlotte) r 18, farm laborer, bds with C. B. Cook.
- wen Peter, (East Charlotte) r 39, farm laborer.
- uge Samuel S., (Charlotte) r 29, merchant.
- ulmer Abel C., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 43, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 336.
- ulmer Burley, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 57, blacksmith and wheelwright.
- ulmer Henry A., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 56, grain thresher and farmer.
- ALMER HENRY B., (East Charlotte) r 10, dairy 20 cows, and farmer, leases of Charles E. Sherman, of New Jersey, 204.
- ulmer Horace, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 57, farmer.
- ALMER MAHALA Mrs., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 50, widow of D. C., farm 211.
- ulmer Otto C., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 43, breeder of Durham cattle, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 342.
- ulmer Sophie M. Miss, (Charlotte) r 19, milliner.
- ALMER SQUIER C., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 50, dairy 25 cows, farmer, leases the estate of D. C. Palmer, 211.
- rker Walter W., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 56, prop. of Leavenworth grist-mill.
- ara Antoine, (Charlotte) r 13, farm laborer.
- ase Chauncey S., (Charlotte) r 4, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 140.
- ASE EDWARD S., (Charlotte) r 29, carpenter and builder, and farmer 62.
- ase Frederick G., (Charlotte) r 29, farm laborer.
- ASE GEORGE, (Charlotte) r 36, farmer 250.
- ASE RUSSEL S., (Charlotte) r 3, 50 sheep, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 175.
- CK MABEL Miss, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 56, farm 70.
- erson John A., (Shelburne) r 5, dairy 30 cows, and farmer, works on shares for Daniel C. Lake 260.
- on Philip, (East Charlotte) r 28, blacksmith shop on r 38 at Baptist Corners.
- oof Joseph, (Shelburne) r 6, farmer 50.
- ool Mary Mrs., (Charlotte) cor r 12 and 21, farm 22.
- OOLE ARCHIBALD S., (Shelburne) r 12, three years in the late war, fruit grower 300 trees, and farmer 50.
- OPE NANCY C. MRS., (Charlotte) Four Corners, postmistress.
- ORTER GEORGE W., (Charlotte) cor r 47 and 48, dairy 13 cows, and farmer 135.
- ulin Michael, (Charlotte) r 29, blacksmith.
- WELL EDGAR S., (East Charlotte) r 39, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 260.
- tt John, (Charlotte) r 19, wheelwright.
- iddle Charles D., (East Charlotte) r 38, representative, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 170.



H. THORP'S NO. 1.

Bred and owned by HENRY THORP, Charlotte, Vt. Residence 2 miles from depot, road 13. [See Map.]

LAKE VIEW VINEYARDS

GRAPE VINES

For Fall and Spring Planting.

Roots of all Leading and Standard Vines.
Black, White, Amber, Purple and Lilac.

TREES, SMALL FRUITS, &c.

Also, in their season, Choice Fruit from the same, expressed and freighted on short notice, nicely packed, at wholesale and retail.

SEND POSTAL FOR PRICE LIST, &c.

LAKE VIEW VINEYARDS,

2,000 VINES.

Charlotte, Vermont.

H. D. ALEXANDER, Manager.



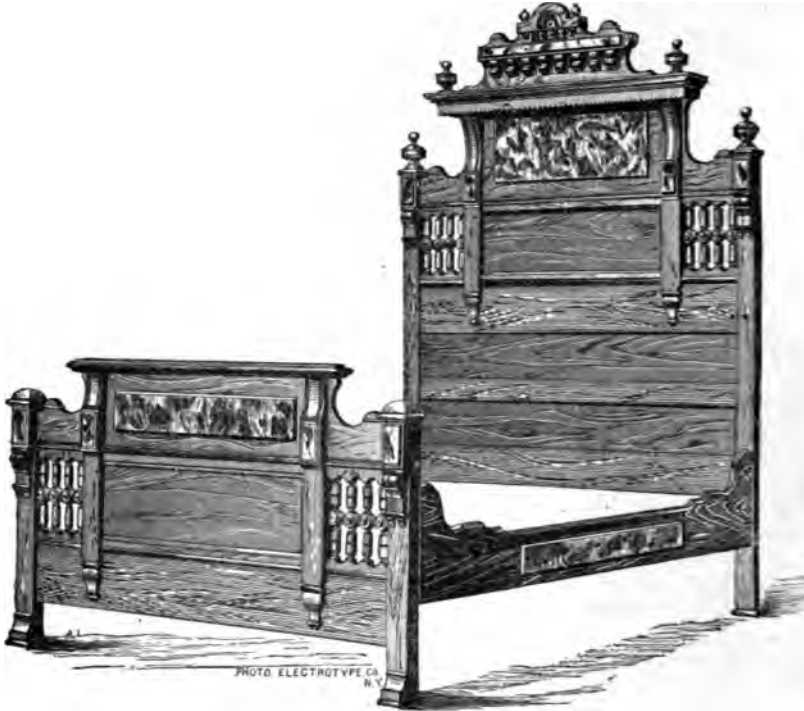
Champlain Valley Grapes, from Lake View Vineyards.

11
3
189

- PRINDLE GEORGE E.**, (East Charlotte) r 40, fruit grower, dairy 27 cows, and farmer, owns with Miss Catherine P. Hewitt 330 acres, and manager of the estate of George Prindle.
- Prindle G., W.** (East Charlotte) r 38, son of Charles E., farmer.
- Prindle Henry W.**, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad.Co.) r 50, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 210.
- Pringle Cyrus G.**, (East Charlotte) r 41, field botanist.
- Pringle Louisa H.**, (East Charlotte) r 41, widow of George, farmer 100.
- QUINLAN JOHN**, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 60, town agent, dairy 50 cows, and farmer 1,100.
- Quinlan William**, (East Charlotte) r 28, mail carrier, and farmer 45.
- READ ORRIN P.**, (East Charlotte) r 38, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 220.
- Reed Malinda H. Mrs.**, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 43, widow of William, owns 175 acres on r 42.
- Reynolds Charles F.**, (East Charlotte) r 10, painter and paper hanger.
- Reynolds Clark W.**, (East Charlotte) r 10, bds with his son, Charles F.
- Reynolds John L.**, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) cor r 51 and 52, farmer, works on shares for Smith Jones 111.
- Reynolds Marcus B.**, (Shelburne) r 5, farmer 30.
- RICH KATHARINE E.**, (West Charlotte) r 36, farm 70.
- Root Calvin S.**, (Charlotte) r 28, carpenter and joiner, and farmer on the estate of Dorwin Root 120, and wood lot 15 acres.
- ROOT EDGAR S.**, (Charlotte) r 28, dairy 10 cows, farmer 32, and occupies for Mrs. Lucy A. 58.
- ROOT GEORGE L.**, (Charlotte) r 34, fruit grower, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 107.
- Root Harriet E. Miss**, (Charlotte) r 28, lives on the estate of Dorwin Root 120 acres.
- ROOT HENRY C.**, (Charlotte) r 34, 50 sheep, 9 horses and colts, dairy 10 cows, and farm 124.
- Root Henry W.**, (Charlotte) r 28, farmer on the estate of Dorwin Root 120, and wood lot of 15 acres.
- Root Lucy A. Mrs.**, (Charlotte) r 28, widow of Loomis, farmer 54.
- Root Mary A. Mrs.**, (Charlotte) r 28, widow of Dorwin, occupies the home-stead with her sons and daughter.
- Root William N.**, (Charlotte) r 34, son of Henry C., farmer, with his father.
- RUSSELL SIDNEY E.**, (Charlotte) Four Corners, general merchant.
- Scofield Heman A.**, (Shelburne) r 12, 100 sheep, dairy 5 cows, and farmer 184.
- Scott William J.**, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 54, apiarist 5 swarms, cooper, owns h and lot.
- SCOTT WINFIELD C.**, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 57, proprietor of Scott's Mills.
- Sears John**, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 56, laborer and farmer 3.
- SHAW JOSEPH S.**, (East Charlotte) Baptist Corners, postmaster, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 165.
- Sheldon Austin**, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 50, farmer, owns h and lot.
- Shepard Amos**, (Charlotte) r 29, shoemaker.
- SHERMAN ALFRED W.**, (East Charlotte) corner r 10 and 25, justice of the peace, 50 sheep, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 350.
- SHERMAN JOHN H.**, (East Charlotte) r 9, dairy 50 cows, and farmer 600.
- Sherman Minerva P. Mrs.**, (Charlotte) r 20, widow of John, farm 136.
- SMITH BENJAMIN F.**, (Charlotte) r 14, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 215.
- Smith Royal**, (East Charlotte) r 38, dairy 19 cows, and farmer, works on shares 200 acres for Dean Hosford.

- SPEAR CAROLINE W. MRS., (Charlotte) r 12, widow of Oscar E., farm 80.
 Sprague Henry, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 50, farm laborer.
 SQUIER JAMES, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 50, dealer in live stock and farm produce, and farmer 106.
 Stapleton John, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 54, farmer 13.
 Stapleton John, Jr., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 54, farmer.
 Stapleton John 2d, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 57, farmer.
 Steady Oscar C., (East Charlotte) r 41, farm laborer.
 Stebbins Fanny Mrs., (Charlotte) r 3, widow of Calvin, farm 70.
 Stebbins Peter, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 52, farmer 120.
 St. George Michael, (East Charlotte) r 54, farm laborer.
 St. Peter Albert, (Charlotte) r 29, farm laborer.
 St. Peter David, (Charlotte) r 34, runs threshing machine, farm laborer, owns house and $1\frac{3}{4}$ acres.
 St. Peter John, (Charlotte) r 31, dairy 6 cows, and farmer 50, and owns Birch Island of 10 acres.
 St. Peter Matthew, (Charlotte) r 18, dairy 8 cows, and farmer 72.
 Stone Isaac, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 54, farmer 25.
 STONE LUTHER D., (Charlotte) r 19, dairy 33 cows, and farmer 445.
 STONE OVETTE E., (Charlotte) r 50, dealer in horses, cattle, sheep and other live stock, dairy 40 cows, and farm in Ferrisburgh 240, and home farm 204.
 Swain Joseph W., agent, (East Charlotte) Baptist Corners, general merchant.
 Taggart Benjamin H., (East Charlotte) r 24, carpenter, and farmer 60.
 TAGGART JOHN, (East Charlotte) r 38, carpenter, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 75.
 Taggart Johnnie R., (East Charlotte) r 38, cheese maker and carpenter, owns h and 1 acre.
 Taggart Sarah M. Miss, (East Charlotte) r 38, school teacher.
 Tatroe Angeline Mrs., (East Charlotte) r 54, widow, farm 11.
 Thomas John, (Shelburne) r 5, farm laborer.
 Thorp Harley, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 48, farmer on the estate of George Thorp.
 *THORP HENRY, (Charlotte) r 13, breeder of fine blood Atwood Merino sheep, reg., present flock over 100, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 60. [Ad on page 270.]
 Thorp Henry H., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 48, farmer on the estate of George Thorp.
 Thorp Herbert C., (Charlotte) r 13, son of Henry, breeder of Ethan Allen horses, and farmer 80.
 THORP JOHN G., (Charlotte) cor r 34 and 45 retired farmer 300, aged 77.
 THORP JOHN H., (Charlotte) cor r 34 and 45, son of John G., dairy 26 cows, and farmer 300.
 Toner Dennis, (Charlotte) r 29, farm laborer.
 Tonner Daniel, (Charlotte) r 18, section laborer on C. V. R. R., and farm 4 acres for James M. Ball.
 Tucker Joel, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 58, farmer, works on shares 106 acres for James M. Ball.
 Tupper Maria H. Miss, (Charlotte) McNeil's ferry, resides with Mrs. Eaton.
 TUTTLE HOLLIS S., (North Ferrisburgh) r 61, dairy 11 cows, and farmer 55, and leases of H. P. Breckenridge 50.
 Vanier Frank, (Charlotte) r 14, farm laborer.
 VAN VLIET CURTIS L., (East Charlotte) Baptist Corners, dairy 20 cows, and farmer, works on shares for Joseph S. Shaw 165.

- VARNEY GEORGE W.**, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 56, dairy 13 cows, and farmer 65, leases of Miss Mabel Peck 70.
- VARNEY WILLIAM H. H.**, M. D., (East Charlotte) superintendent of schools, allo. physician and surgeon.
- Votey Charles A. Rev.**, (East Charlotte) Baptist Corners, pastor of the Baptist church, of Charlotte.
- Ward Ebenezer**, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 50, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 150.
- Welcome John**, (Charlotte) r 17, farmer 56½.
- Wells Herbert**, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 53, farmer, works on shares the estate of Norman Wells 101.
- Wells Lydia A. Mrs.**, (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 53, widow of Norman, farm 101.
- Whalley George H.**, (Charlotte) r 2, breeder of Hambletonian horses, and farmer 100.
- Whalley Harvey H.**, (Charlotte) r 2, farmer, owns with George H. 100.
- Whalley John L.**, (Charlotte) r 16, son of Jonathan, farmer.
- WHALLEY JONATHAN**, (Charlotte) r 16, 40 sheep, dairy 8 cows, and farmer 90.
- WHALLEY RICHARD G.**, (Charlotte) cor r 15 and 16, 3rd lister, apiary 12 swarms, and farmer 90.
- WHALLEY SAMUEL**, (Charlotte) r 16, fruit grower 1,000 trees, 150 sheep, 40 head of cattle, farm 200, and leases 100.
- WHEELER ELANSON H.**, DEA., (Charlotte) r 20, town treasurer, and farmer 200.
- WICKER IRA B.**, (Charlotte) r 20, constable and collector, and farmer 30.
- Wilder John C. Rev.**, (Charlotte) r 12, retired preacher, and farmer 20.
- Willard Horace B.**, (Charlotte) Four Corners, clerk, bds with S. E. Russell.
- WILLIAMS JAMES B.**, (Charlotte) r 35, farmer, son of James W., works on shares the homestead of 200 acres.
- Williams James W.**, (Charlotte) r 35, dairy 11 cows, and farmer 200.
- WILLIAMS MYRON N.**, (Charlotte) r 23, first lister, 50 sheep, dairy 14 cows, and farmer 93.
- WILLIAMS S. MARTIN**, (Charlotte) r 35, hunter and trapper.
- Williams Solomon A.**, (Charlotte) r 35, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 215.
- WILLIAMS THEODORE C.**, (Charlotte) r 29, farmer, leases of Milo Williams, of Burlington, 104.
- Willoughby Guy**, (East Charlotte) r 55, apiary 10 swarms, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 175.
- Wing Minerva E. Miss**, (Charlotte) off r 17, farm 65, volunteer observer in the signal service of the U. S.
- Wise Joseph**, (East Charlotte) r 10, farmer and wood turner.
- WOOSTER CHARLES S.**, (Charlotte) r 20, farmer, manages the estate of John Sherman.
- Wooster Olive R. Mrs.**, (Charlotte) r 28, widow of Hinman R., farm 210, and farm in Hinesburgh 50.
- Wright William O.**, (East Charlotte) r 41, farm laborer.
- YALE WILLIAM L.**, (Charlotte) r 17, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 140.
- Yale William S.**, (Charlotte) r 17, dairy 7 cows, farmer 60, and occupies estate of F. Burke 78.



*** T. A. DOUBLEDAY, ***

Manufacturer of Superior Grade

COTTAGE FURNITURE

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Ash Extension Tables

A SPECIALTY.

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AINSWORTH'S PATENT PORTABLE CLOTHES BARS, &C -

— — — — —
Agent for Murray's Celebrated Excelsior

WINOOSKI, VT.

COLCHESTER.

TOWN OUTSIDE OF WINOOSKI VILLAGE.

(For Abbreviations, etc., see page 257.)

- key Francis, (Burlington) r 53, farmer 19½.
 len Albert, (Colchester) r 6, farmer,
 len Alphonso, (Colchester) r 6, farmer.
 len Arthur, (Colchester) r 6, farmer, occupies A. B. Allen's estate of 60
 acres.
 astin Elwin, (Winooski) r 43, laborer.
 astin Nathaniel, (Colchester) r 9, farmer 114, worked by Adrian E. Nay.
 astin William, (Colchester) r 22, laborer.
 AKER EBENEZER W., (Colchester) r 28, farmer 100.
 ker Warren H., (Colchester) r 15 cor 23, farmer 57.
 rlow Elijah, (Winooski) r 48, runs stage from Winooski to Burlington.
 rlow Joseph, (Winooski) r 48, farm laborer.
 rrow Michael, (Colchester) r 22, laborer.
 rstow Thomas A., (Burlington) 54, farmer 117½.
 rton Alanson S. Rev., (Colchester) r 13, Congregational clergyman.
 TES CHARLES E., (Colchester) r 12, dairy 24 cows, and farmer 180.
 tes Harriet L., (Colchester) r 24, widow of Hezekiah H.
 tes William E., (Colchester) r 24, lumberman, and farmer 73, and wood
 lot 64 acres in Essex.
 an Adolphus, (Colchester) r 11, R. R. track hand.
 an Amos, (Winooski) r 32, laborer.
 an John, (Burlington) r 37, laborer at marble works, and farmer 129.
 an Oliver, (Colchester) r 11 farmer, with Marion 65.
 aupre Alexander, (Burlington) r 53, carpenter, and farmer, occupies 100.
 llows Joseph, (Milton) r 12½ farmer.
 nware Peter, (Colchester) r 26, basket maker.
 ssett Edward, (Burlington) r 35, fisherman.
 sette Stephen, (Burlington) r 53, farmer.
 sette William, (Winooski) r 53, laborer.
 ke Harriet, (Colchester) widow of Alfred, aged 73, born in Milton.
 kely Frank, (Winooski) r 30, with Harriet, farmer 80.
 kely Harriet, (Winooski) r 30, widow of Ithamer, with Frank, farmer 80.
 kely Justus H., (Colchester) r 12, carpenter and builder, and farmer 33.
 ss Silas, (Colchester) r 26, general blacksmithing.
 odo Joseph, (Burlington) near r 53, brick burner, and farmer 10.
 mbard David, (Winooski) off r 46, farmer, works on shares for Francis La
 Clair about 160.
 radshaw John, (Winooski) r 48, laborer.
 rand Graton, (Winooski) r 44, farmer 300.
 RIGHAM DAN P., (Burlington) r 52 cor 53, house painter, and farmer 14.
 rawn Henry, (Milton) r 20, with John, manager of Mallett's Bay brick yard,
 and farmer.
 own Justin, (Colchester) r 26, railroad track hand, and farmer 25.

- Brownell Mary H., (Colchester) r 29, widow of Thomas, aged 81.
 Bryan Amanda, (Colchester) r 23, daughter of Nathan, Jr.
 Bryan Martin, (Colchester) r 23, farmer 100.
 Brydon John, (West Milton) r 2, farmer 15.
 Burns Catharine & Rose, (West Milton) r 2, farm 25.
 Burns Thomas, (West Milton) r 14, farmer 200.
 Bushey Justin, (Winooski) r 43, farmer 25.
 Cain John, (West Milton) r 2, farmer 1½, and pasture land 30 acres.
 Calvert Zilpha, (Colchester) r 27, widow of William, aged 78.
 Cameron John, (Winooski) r 49, farm laborer.
 Champier Edward, (West Milton) r 18 cor 20, laborer.
 Chase John, (Colchester) r 23, M. E. clergyman, 1 acre.
 CARPENTER JOSEPH A., (Winooski) r 48, cooper, and farmer 63.
 CARY AZUBA, (Colchester) dressmaker, and farm 60.
 Cary Eliza, (Winooski) r 42, with Silas.
 CARY FRANKLIN, (Colchester) r 14, dairy 17 cows, and farmer 200.
 Cary Ira, (Colchester) r 15, farmer, with Lyman.
 Cary Jonathan W., (Colchester) r 15, farmer 65.
 Cary Lyman, (Colchester) r 15, farmer 65.
 Cary Seth A., (Colchester) r 14, wheelwright, and farmer, leases 40.
 Cary Seymour, (Colchester) r 22, laborer.
 CARY SILAS B., (Winooski) r 42, farmer 50.
 Caswell Orson, (Colchester) r 28, laborer.
 Caswell William H., (Colchester) r 23, farmer 5, and interest in D. W.
 Chase's estate.
 Claghorn Lucy, (West Milton) r 20.
 Clapp Heman A., (Colchester) carpenter and joiner.
 Clark David, (Burlington) r 53, farmer 5.
 Cloe Lewis, (Colchester) r 11, R. R. track hand and watchman, 5 acres.
 Coats William, (Burlington) r 33, fisherman, and farmer 75.
 Coeg James, (Burlington) r 36, farmer 97.
 Coeg Jeremiah, (Burlington) r 53, farmer 100.
 Coeg John, (Burlington) r 36, farmer 70.
 Cole Henry, (Winooski) r 50, farm laborer.
 Cole John, (Mallett's Bay) r 35, laborer, 2½ acres.
 Collins Charles, (Colchester) r 15, justice of peace, and farmer 120, leased
 by Frank S.
 COLLINS FRANK S., (Colchester) r 15, breeder of pure blood Jersey ca
 tle, fine horses, and farmer 120.
 Collins Kate L., (Colchester) r 15, teacher.
 Collins Sophrona, (Colchester) r 13, widow of Ira, farm 30, aged 72.
 Cook Francis H., (Colchester) r 27, farmer 50.
 Coon Eber D., (Colchester) r 23, mason.
 Coon ——— Mrs., (Colchester) r 23, widow.
 Costello Patrick, (Winooski) r 45, laborer, ½ acre.
 Cotey William J., (Winooski) r 45, farm laborer.
 CRAVEN WILLIAM B., (Mallett's Bay) r 33, prop. of Mallett's Bay House
 bowling alley, bathing house, and boats for rowing or sailing.
 Crockett Charles W., (West Milton) r 20, farmer 140, and occupies 85 own
 by his wife and Hattie Hill.
 Crockett John W., (West Milton) r 17, farmer 88.
 Crockett Losetta, (West Milton) r 20, widow of James.
 Croker Polly, (Colchester) r 12, widow of John, aged 75, born on the place
 where she now resides, farm 32.

- CRONAN PATRICK, (Mallett's Bay) r 33, farmer, leases of Dr. W. Carpenter, of Burlington, 150.
- Cross Antoine, (Mallett's Bay) r 52, laborer, h and lot.
- Cross Francis, (Mallett's Bay) r 52, carpenter.
- Cross Moses, (Burlington) r 53, blacksmith at marble quarry.
- Cross Nelson, (Mallett's Bay) r 52, farmer, with Poliete.
- Cross Peter, (old Pete) (Winooski) r 53, farmer 4.
- Cross Peter B., (Burlington) r 37, shoemaker and laborer, 18 acres.
- Cross Peter, Jr., (Mallett's Bay) r 52, laborer at marble mill.
- Cross Poliete, (Mallett's Bay) r 52, farmer 23.
- DAGGETT GEORGE, (Winooski) r 45, machinist, prop. of machine shop, general mechanical work in wood or iron, and owner of real estate, born at Montpelier, 1835.
- Day John, (Colchester) road master for the B. & L. R. R.
- DeFord Joseph, (Winooski) r 45, works at Weston's lime kiln.
- DeForge John, (Winooski) r 43, laborer.
- Densmore Betsey Mrs., (Colchester) r 28, farmer 116.
- DENSMORE HARRY M., (Colchester) r 28, farmer.
- Daveneau Dennis, (Burlington) r 37, laborer.
- Deveneau Mary, (Burlington) r 37, widow of Charles.
- Dougherty Thomas, (Colchester) r 23, blacksmith.
- Douglass Abi, (Winooski) r 48, widow of Sylvanus.
- Douglass Loretta, (Winooski) r 49, resident.
- Douglass Morris E., (Winooski) r 49, farmer 100.
- Downer Henry G., (Winooski) r 31, farmer.
- Downer Jane, (Winooski) r 31, widow of Nathan E., farmer 80.
- DUNBAR FRANK J., (Winooski) r 44 cor 45, prop. Dunbar's Hotel, Burlington and Winooski driving park, and farmer 60.
- DUNBAR'S HOTEL, (Winooski) r 44 cor 45, Frank J. Dunbar, prop.
- Dupaw George, (Winooski) r 48, fruit grower, 3 acres.
- Dupaw Henry, (Winooski) r 48, fruit grower, 3 acres.
- Dupaw Joseph, (Winooski) r 38, farm laborer, overseer for Willie Vilas, of Burlington.
- Dupaw Stephen, (Winooski) r 48, laborer.
- Dushan Eli, (Winooski) r 48, farm laborer.
- Dyke George W., (Colchester) r 14, cooper.
- Dyke Lorenzo, (Winooski) r 45, retired farmer.
- Edson Simeon, (Winooski) r 42, carpenter, and farmer.
- ELDREDGE JOHN L., (Winooski) r 31, farmer, leases of Jedediah Harrington 50.
- EVANS BENJAMIN, (Winooski) r 46, farmer, leases of C. A. Sumner, of Burlington, 100.
- EVERETT SAMUEL H., (West Milton) r 3, farmer 24.
- Farnham Josiah, (Colchester) r 22, clock cleaner and boat builder.
- FARNSWORTH JOEL W., (Colchester) r 11, jeweler, and dealer in all grades of American watches.
- Farnsworth Mary, (Colchester) r 11, (Mrs. Wilson D.) weaving.
- Farnsworth Wilson D., (Colchester) r 11, farmer 17.
- Fay Benjamin W., (Colchester) r 24, farmer, leases of Heman Crooker, of Burlington, 80.
- Field Carter, (Mallett's Bay) r 54, boatman, Capt. of sloop "Averill."

THE LARGEST STOCK OF CLOTHING OFFERED IN VERMONT, at The BLUE STORE, 85 Church St., Burlington.

- Field Moses, (Mallett's Bay) r 54, farmer 50.
 Fisher Enos V. N., (Colchester) r 11, farmer 150.
 Fisher Joseph K., (Colchester) farmer 4½, also farm in New Hampshire.
 Fishett Joseph, (Colchester) r 43, laborer, and farmer 14.
 Fitzgerald James, (Winooski) r 38, laborer.
 Fowler Martin A., (Colchester) r 43, dealer in cattle, and farmer 50.
 Franklin Charles, (Winooski) r 45, carpenter and teamster.
 Frink Cornelius, (Colchester) r 22, leases 200 of Noah Thompson.
 Furnace James, (Colchester) r 13, wheelwright and mechanic.
 Gaffany James, (Winooski) r 43, works at Mallett's Bay marble works.
 Gale Benjamin F., (West Milton) r 5, farmer 114.
 Gale Stephen, (West Milton) r 20, farmer 65.
 Galvin Ellen H., (Colchester) r 8, teacher.
 Galvin John, (Colchester) r 8, farmer 50.
 Galvin John, Jr., (Colchester) r 8, speculator, and farmer, carries on 50
 owned by John.
 Gates James, (Winooski) r 50, farm laborer.
 Gates John, (Colchester) r 11, farm laborer.
 Gates John, (Burlington) r 53, invalid.
 Gates LaFayette, (Winooski) r 50, laborer.
 GILMORE JOHN, (Burlington) r 53, shoemaker, and farmer 60.
 Gilmore William, (Colchester) r 23, farmer 2½.
 Godette Antoine, (Winooski) r 48, barber.
 Gonyeau David, (West Milton) r 20, laborer at H. W. Brown's brick yard.
 Gonyeau John, (West Milton) off r 2, farmer 70.
 Gonyeau Willie, (West Milton) off r 2, farmer, leases of John 70.
 Gray Henry W., (Winooski) r 46, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 175.
 Green Henry, (Winooski) r 45, lime burner for S. H. Weston, h and ½ ac.
 Greenwood Henry, (Burlington) r 36, laborer.
 Grenio John, (Colchester) r 26, speculator, and farmer 75.
 Grenio Lewis, (Colchester) laborer.
 Grenio Peter, (Colchester) r 26, laborer.
 Guyette Alleck, (Burlington) off r 53, fisherman, and farmer 25.
 Guyette Joseph, (Winooski) r 49, farm laborer.
 Guyette William, (Winooski) off r 49, deaf and dumb, farmer 13.
 Hadley Lyman, (Burlington) r 37, carpenter, and farmer 16.
 Hager George, (Colchester) r 26, laborer.
 Hamman Mary, (Burlington) r 37, widow of John.
 Hand Lovina, (Colchester) r 23, widow of John.
 Hardy John, (Burlington) r 55, farmer 5.
 Harris Emerson J., (Colchester) r 7, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 180.
 Harris Joel, (Colchester) r 14, farmer 120.
 Henry Catharine, (Colchester) r 24, widow of James, owns 5 acres.
 Hill Hattie C., (West Milton) r 20, owns with Mrs. Chas. W. Crockett
 of 85, occupied by Chas. W. Crockett.
 Hill Moses H., (West Milton) r 2, cor 13, farmer, with James Lester.
 Hine Adin, (Colchester) r 11, farmer, with Israel B.
 Hine Benjamin B., (Colchester) r 13, farmer 130.
 Hine Frank S., (Mallett's Bay) r 35, farmer, occupies 75.
 HINE HARRY B., (Colchester) r 24, R. R. station and express ag
 HINE ISRAEL B., (Colchester) r 11, farmer 90.
 Hine John T., (Colchester) r 13, farmer 90.
 Hine Wallace, (Colchester) r 21, farm laborer.

- Hine William B., (Colchester) r 25, farmer 20.
 Hogan David, (Colchester) r 25, R. R. track hand, and farmer 25.
 HOLCOMB BYRON T., (Mallett's Bay) r 33, farmer 90, and occupies 10
 owned by N. S. Hill, of Burlington.
 Hoose David, (Winooski) r 37, laborer.
 Horton George M., (West Milton) r 1, farmer 66½.
 *HOWARD ALFRED W., (Colchester) postmaster, and dealer in general
 merchandise. [Adv. on page 296.]
 Hulburd Alva, (Colchester) railroad track hand.
 Hulburd Alva O., (Colchester) r 24, railroad track hand.
 Hulburd Elizabeth, (Colchester) r 26, widow of Ebenezer.
 Hulburt John, (Colchester) r 27, laborer, 1 acre.
 Huntress Dan Y., (Colchester) r 13, blacksmith, mail carrier from Colchester
 to Colchester depot, h and 2 acres.
 Hyde Harlow G., (Winooski) gardening, r 45.
 Irish Alonzo, (Colchester) r 14, farmer about 65.
 Irish Henry B. F., (Colchester) r 9, carpenter, and farmer 7.
 Jennings Michael, (Colchester) r 6, farm laborer.
 Johnson Abigail, (Burlington) r 54, widow of John, former widow of Thomas
 Porter, lived in town nearly 70 years, aged 88.
 Johnson Charlotte, (West Milton) r 2, widow of Ambrose.
 JOHNSON EBENEZER O., (West Milton) r 2, justice of peace, and
 farmer 80, and 35 in Milton.
 Johnson Mary, (Burlington) r 54, granddaughter of Abigail.
 Johnson Sally, (Burlington) r 54, widow of Horace H.
 Joslin Elvira M., (West Milton) r 13, farmer 87.
 Kelly Michael F., (Winooski) r 45, farmer 160.
 Kennedy John, (Milton) r 2, farmer 25.
 King Leander, (Winooski) r 43, carpenter 7.
 Kinney Benjamin, (Colchester) r 5, farmer, occupies 12.
 LaFountain Joseph, (West Milton) r 20, farmer 70.
 Lane Lucius L., (Winooski) r 45, farmer 22, born in Jericho, aged 63, son of
 Stevens.
 LaVee Damus, (Winooski) r 45, (LaVee & McNiff, of Burlington,) butcher
 and dealer in cattle, hides and pelts.
 Lawrence Dominick, (Winooski) r 44, dealer in horses.
 Lester James, (West Milton) r 2 cor 13, farmer 84.
 Levigne Charles, (Winooski) r 39, farmer 100.
 Liberty Amos, (Mallett's Bay) r 37, laborer.
 Liberty Andrew, (Winooski) r 50, laborer.
 Liberty Andrew, (Burlington) r 53, laborer, and farmer 6.
 Liberty Thomas, (Burlington) r 36, farmer 11.
 Logue Anna, (West Milton) r 13.
 Logue Cynthia, (West Milton) r 13, widow of James.
 Logue Daniel, (West Milton) r 13, farmer, with James 60.
 Logue James, (West Milton) r 13, farmer, with Daniel 60.
 Lord Elizabeth, (Colchester) widow of Samuel.
 Lord Ira A., (Colchester) r 11, butcher.
 LORD ROBERT W., (Colchester) r 42, carpenter, and farmer 5.
 Lovely Francis, (Colchester) r 28, farmer 13.
 Lucia Joseph, (Colchester) r 11, laborer.

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 Pistols, Revolvers, &c., at H. E. Salls', Burlington, Vt.

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For Coughs, Colds, and all Diseases of the Throat, Lungs, and Kidneys.

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Sold by Dealers in Medicine.

- von John, (Colchester) r 15, retired farmer, aged 83.
 YON JOHN H., (Colchester) r 15, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 160.
 YON Cynthia, (Colchester) widow of William, aged 78, born in town.
 AARS HARLAN F., (Colchester) clerk at A. W. Howard's store.
 YON Hattie L., (Winooski) r 50, teacher.
 YON L. Jennie, (Winooski) r 50, teacher at Burlington graded school.
 YON Lena, (Winooski) r 50, teacher.
 YON WILLIAM B., (Winooski) r 50, justice of peace, selectman,
 milkman 50 cows, and farmer 270, came to Boston from Scotland
 in 1846.
 YON Edward, (Colchester) r 25, farmer 50.
 YON Heman L., (Burlington) r 45, light-house keeper at Colchester
 Reef.
 YON's Bay Brick Yard, (Milton) r 20, Henry and John Brown, managers.
 ALLETT'S BAY HOUSE, (Mallett's Bay) r 33, W. B. Craven, proprietor.
 YON Ransom W., (Colchester) carpenter and joiner, and farmer 12.
 YON Eugene L., (Colchester) r 18, dairy 15 cows, and farmer, leases of
 Samuel N. 170.
 ARSH SAMUEL N., (Colchester) r 18, brick maker, and farmer 170,
 leased by Eugene L.
 ARSH Adolphus, (West Milton) r 14, laborer.
 ARSH Joseph, (West Milton) r 14, laborer.
 ARSH Michael, (West Milton) r 14, farmer 114.
 ARSH Eliza, (Colchester) r 21, widow of Henry, farm 20.
 ARSH William, (Colchester) r 15, laborer, hunter and trapper.
 ARSH William, (Colchester) r 26, laborer, and farmer 11.
 ARSH Archie ———, (Colchester) r 23, farmer, leases 6.
 ARSH Daniel, (Colchester) r 21, farmer 50.
 ARSH Henry, (Winooski) r 30, farmer 200.
 ARSH Thomas, (Colchester) r 21, farmer, with Daniel.
 ARSH ANDREW C., (Colchester) r 22, director of the Colchester
 butter and cheese factory, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 180.
 ARSH GEORGE L., (Colchester) r 11, farmer 93.
 ARSH William H., (Winooski) r 41 cor 42, farmer 50.
 ARSH Terrance, (Colchester) r 26, farmer 10.
 ARSH William, (Burlington) r 35, farmer, leases of Henry Hickok, of
 Burlington, 50.
 ARSH Alexander, (Colchester) r 25, R. R. track hand.
 ARSH John, (Winooski) r 45, R. R. section boss.
 ARSH Donald Alexander, (Winooski) r 43, been blind 18 years.
 ARSH Ewen Robert, (Colchester) r 12, R. R. section boss, and farmer about 40.
 ARSH WILLIAM, (Winooski) r 33, farmer 8, and works on shares
 for Dr. W. Carpenter, of Burlington, 175.
 ARSH William H., (Winooski) r 33, farmer, with William.
 ARSH CHARLES EUGENE, (West Milton) r 1, farmer 33½.
 ARSH Elroy S., (West Milton) r 1, farmer, works on shares 100 owned by
 Sherman M.
 ARSH Melvin, (West Milton) r 20, farmer 61.
 ARSH SHERMAN M., (West Milton) dairy 14 cows, and farmer 205.
 ARSH Alex., (Winooski) r 6, farm laborer.
 ARSH Lillie R., (Colchester) r 13, music teacher.
 ARSH Susan M., (Colchester) r 15, widow of Jared B., h and 12 acres.
 ARSH Andrew J., (Winooski) r 45, town lister, and farmer 90.

- Merrill Willie, (Winooski) r 45, laborer.
 Miller Daniel, (Colchester) r 23, cooper, 2 acres.
 Miller Walter, (Colchester) r 23, farmer.
 Mitchell Frank F., (Colchester) r 4, farmer 75.
 Mitchell Jed E., (Colchester) r 4, farmer, with Frank F.
 Mitchell Porter D., (Winooski) r 29, farmer, carries on town farm 180.
 Moiles Alexander, (West Milton) r 20, farm laborer.
 Moiles Thomas, (West Milton) r 2, farmer 15, and works on shares 140.
 Monty Benjamin F., (West Milton) r 1, farmer 75.
 Monty Claudius, (West Milton) r 1, carpenter, and farmer 5.
 Monty Elsie Mrs., (West Milton) r 20, widow of John, farmer 100.
 Monty Wilbur, (West Milton) r 20, laborer.
 Morgan Stephen S., (Burlington) r 52, farmer 95.
 MORRISON ALEXANDER C., (Mallett's Bay) r 35, postmaster, and farmer, leases 50.
 Morrison Charles, (Colchester) r 27, farm laborer.
 Morrison Frank, (Colchester) r 27, farmer 40.
 Morrison John, (Colchester) r 27, farmer 180.
 Morrison Thomas, (Mallett's Bay) r 35, laborer.
 Morrow Samuel, (Colchester) r 28, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 250.
 Morse Fred H., (Colchester) r 10, book agent, and farmer 20.
 MOSS ALEXANDER P., (Winooski) r 45, formerly carpenter, h and lot, born in Colchester in 1816.
 MOSS GEORGE ALEXANDER, (Winooski) r 45, is 8 years old, plays 115 tunes on accordeon or harmonicon, accurately, is a musical wonder, grandson of Alexander P.
 Munger Elvira, (Colchester) r 11, with Mary.
 Munger Garry, (Colchester) r 23, butcher.
 Munger Mary, (Colchester) r 11, widow of Truman, 1 acre.
 Munson Ruth, (Colchester) r 5, widow of Daniel.
 MUNSON WALLACE E., (Colchester) r 14, job printer (small work), and farmer 18, born in town in 1820.
 Munson William B., r 13, old resident, is 81 years of age, son of William, born in town.
 Murphy Gary, (Colchester) r 26, farmer 16.
 Murphy Patrick, (West Milton) r 19, laborer at Brown's brick yard.
 Murray Eliza, (Winooski) r 39, widow of Antoine.
 Nay Adrian E., (Colchester) r 9, farmer, works on shares 114 owned by Nathaniel Austin.
 Oclair Stephen, (Winooski) r 48, laborer, h and lot.
 O'Neil William, (West Milton) r 13, farmer, leases 18 acres school land.
 Osgood Isaac C., (Colchester) r 28, farmer, works on shares for Edgar Morton.
 Paddock Hiram, (Colchester) r 15, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 200.
 Parizo Frank, (Winooski) r 43, laborer.
 Parker John C., (Colchester) r 12, farmer, leases of Polly Croker 32.
 Parker Lyman D., (West Milton) r 17, invalid.
 Parker William B., (Colchester) h and 2 acres.
 PARMELEE POLYCARPUS LOREN, (Colchester) r 6, farmer 165.
 PARSONS FRANK L., (Colchester) r 26, dealer in country produce, farmer 54.
 Passhes Joseph, (Burlington) r 53, farmer, occupies 17½.
 Patterson Henry, (Colchester) r 11, farm laborer, owns 2 acres in Westford

- Patterson Levi, (Colchester) r 15, farm laborer.
 Pecor Antoine, (Colchester) r 42, farmer 5.
 PINNEY FRED H., (Winooski) r 29, farmer, with Orlo E.
 Pinney Orlo E., (Winooski) r 29, farmer 110.
 Platt James S., (Winooski) r 6, farmer 580, and dealer in real estate.
 Platt Stanley M., (Winooski) r 6, farmer, works on shares for James S. 580.
 Plunkett Nancy, (Colchester) r 15, widow of Thomas.
 Porter Bernerd H., (Burlington) r 55, farmer, with Homer.
 Porter Homer, (Burlington) r 55, farmer 600.
 Porter Mary, (Mallett's Bay) r 33, widow of Thomas N., farm of 80 acres occupied by George Spalding.
 PRATT GEORGE, (Winooski) r 48, milk peddler for George W. Sibley, owns 2 houses in Winooski village, lived in town since 1847.
 Pratt Henry, (Winooski) r 48, farm laborer.
 Pratt Peter, (Colchester) r 26, chair caning, peddling, etc., farm 10.
 Randall Bradish B., (Burlington) r 37, laborer, h and lot.
 Rashaw Sophrona, (Winooski) r 50, widow of John.
 Reagan Bartholomew, (Mallett's Bay) r 34, farmer.
 Reagan Daniel S., (Mallett's Bay) r 34, farmer.
 Reagan David, (Mallett's Bay) r 34, farmer, with Bart.
 Reagan Michael, (Mallett's Bay) r 34, farmer.
 Reynolds John, (Winooski) r 45, retired farmer 40, aged 75.
 RHODES GEORGE N., (Colchester) r 27, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 248.
 Rich Josephine S., (Colchester) r 14, widow of Sherman E., farmer, Sherman Rich estate, 32.
 Riley Henry, (Mallett's Bay) r 35, laborer at marble mill.
 Rivers John, (Colchester) r 26, farmer 14.
 *ROBERTSON ALBERT R., (Winooski) r 45, manuf. of tripe, neatsfoot oil, prop. of hennery 300 hens, dealer in tallow, and farmer 40. [Adv. on page 296.]
 Robinson Ira, (Colchester) r 15 cor 23, farmer 65.
 Robinson John H., (Winooski) r 45, carpenter at Burlington woolen mill.
 Rolfe John M., (Winooski) junc. r 28, 29 and 41, 2d selectman, director of Colchester cheese factory, and farmer 300.
 ROOD CLARK A., (Winooski) r 48, dairy 27 cows, farmer 260.
 ROOD EMELINE & MYRA, (Winooski) r 48, daughters of Hiram, farm 40.
 Ryan Richard, (Winooski) r 28, farm laborer at J. M. Rolfe's.
 Safford Charles, (Colchester) r 15, carpenter and farm laborer.
 Safford Frank J., (Colchester) r 11, laborer.
 Safford Joseph, (Colchester) r 11, farmer 36.
 Sager Horatio N., (Colchester) r 27, shoemaker, 1½ acres.
 Saville Joseph, (Winooski) r 22, is 101 years old.
 Saville Ransom, (Winooski) r 22, farmer 50.
 Scribner John F., (Winooski) r 33, farm laborer.
 Severance Bertrand E., (Colchester) r 27, farmer, with George.
 Severance Charles W., (Colchester) r 27, farmer, with George.
 SEVERANCE GEORGE, (Colchester) r 27, farmer 170.
 SEVERANCE JOHN, (Colchester) r 27, farmer 150.
 Severance William H., (Colchester) r 11, farmer 65.
 Seymour Lewis, (Burlington) r 35, farm laborer, 4 acres.
 SHAW DENNIS, (Colchester) r 13 cor 24, farmer 100.
 SHAW HERBERT D., (Colchester) r 13 cor 24, farmer, with Dennis.
 SHAW MYRON H., (Colchester) r 13 cor 24, farmer, with Dennis.

- SHERMAN HARRY M., (Winooski) r 22, market gardening, farmer 30.
 Shirley George, (Winooski) r 32, laborer.
 Shirley William, (Winooski) r 51, farmer 8.
 Shirley William, (Winooski) r 50, carpenter, and farmer 10.
 SIBLEY GEORGE W., (Winooski) r 48, milkman 38 cows, and farmer 300.
 Sibley Nancy, (Winooski) r 48, widow of John.
 Simpson Hezekiah D., (Burlington) r 37, laborer.
 Smith Charles, (Winooski) r 48, pensioner.
 SMITH EDWARD A., (Winooski) r 45, farm laborer.
 Smith Frank P., (Colchester) r 27, farmer, with John Severance.
 Smith Joseph, (Winooski) r 22, farmer 50.
 SMITH WILLIAM T., (Colchester) r 5, farmer, leases of William Montgomery 38.
 Sorrell Thomas, (Mallett's Bay) r 35, laborer.
 Spear Luther T., (Burlington) r 52, farmer, with Orsemas.
 Spear Orsemas, (Burlington) r 52, farmer 70.
 Spalding George, (Mallett's Bay) r 33, farmer, occupies 80 owned by Mary Porter.
 St. John Mary, (Colchester) r 42, widow of John.
 Stacey Ann C., (Winooski) r 50, widow of Gideon M.
 Stanley Henry, (Colchester) r 14, farmer, works on shares for Alonzo Irish.
 Stannard Thaliah P., (West Milton) r 18, widow of George J.
 Sumner James, (Burlington) r 36, laborer.
 Tatro Albert, (Burlington) r 35, farm laborer.
 Taylor Harvey F., (Colchester) r 11 cor 12, farmer 50.
 THAYER JAMES W., (Burlington) r 35, dairy 13 cows, and farmer 200.
 Thayer John, (Burlington) r 50, carpenter, and farmer 150.
 Thayer Reuben W., (Burlington) r 37, farmer 75.
 Thayer Willard, (Mallett's Bay) r 33, carpenter.
 Thomas Horace L., (Winooski) r 45, teamster.
 Thompson David B., (West Milton) r 18, dairy 13 cows, and farmer 185.
 Thompson Herbert E., (Colchester) r 27, saw, grist, cider, and shingle-mill.
 Thompson Irving L., (Colchester) r 10, farmer, with Samuel.
 Thompson Jesse B., (Colchester) r 10, farmer 86.
 Thompson Lewis O., (Winooski) r 46, farm laborer for F. C. Kennedy.
 Thompson Minnie B., (Colchester) r 23, dau. of Col'bus G., lives with Rob't P.
 Thompson Murray, (Colchester) r 14, farmer 100.
 THOMPSON NOAH, (Colchester) r 22, farmer 200.
 Thompson Robert P., (Colchester) r 23, farmer 180.
 Thompson Samuel, (Colchester) r 9, farmer 200.
 Thompson Stephen A., (Colchester) r 21, farmer, leases 70.
 THOMPSON WALLACE W. W., (Colchester) r 11, justice of peace, dairy 25 cows, blacksmith, cattle shoeing a specialty, and farmer 300.
 Trick Richard, (Colchester) retired W. M. clergyman, and cooper.
 Tubbs Anna, (Colchester) r 26, widow of Alva, aged 68.
 Vilas Harrison M., (Winooski) r 40, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 160.
 Wakefield Variegated Marble Company, (Mallett's Bay) r 34, A. S. Baxter, agent.
 Walker Loren, moulder.
 Warner Samuel C., (Burlington) r 52, farmer 95.
 Welch Patrick (Winooski) r 43, farmer 30.
 WHEELER ADOLPHUS M., (Colchester) r 14, town lister, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 60, and carries on 70 owned by Chauncey.

- Wheeler Chauncey, (Colchester) r 14, old resident, aged 90, born in Massachusetts.
- White Byron O., (Winooski) r 30, farmer, with Olin D.
- White Edward E., (Colchester) r 11, laborer.
- White Hannah (Colchester) widow of Calvin, carpet weaver.
- White Horace S., (Colchester) r 23, wheelwright.
- White Olin D., (Winooski) r 30, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 216.
- WHITNEY FRED H., (Winooski) r 48, wet finisher for Burlington Woolen Co., teacher of vocal music, and farmer 23.
- Wickware Sarah, (Colchester) r 11, widow of Milton D., old resident, aged 82, born in town.
- Wilson Nathaniel, (Colchester) r 29, director Colchester cheese factory, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 225.
- WOLCOTT BLOYS H., (Colchester) r 12, farmer, with David W.
- WOLCOTT DAVID W., (Colchester) r 12, farmer 66.
- Wolcott Ebenezer, (Colchester) r 13, farmer 180.
- Wolcott Edgar J., (Colchester) r 12, farmer 50.
- WOLCOTT FREDERICK N., (Colchester) r 12, farmer, with Laura.
- Wolcott Julius, (Colchester) r 15, farmer 160.
- WOLCOTT LAURA MRS., (Colchester) r 12, widow of Merrill, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 150.
- Wolcott Leslie L., (Colchester) r 13, farmer, with Ebenezer.
- WOLCOTT LOUISA A., (Colchester) r 12, daughter of Merrill.
- WOLCOTT STANTON M., (Colchester) r 12, farmer, with Laura.
- Worthen Fred W., (Colchester) r 11, farmer.
- WRIGHT GEORGE N., (Winooski) r 27, farmer 100.
- Wright Nelson, (Winooski) r 27, old resident, is now 80 years old, born in Essex.
- WRIGHT NORMAN S., (Winooski) r 22, farmer 80.
- WRIGHT WILLIAM W., (Winooski) r 22, farmer 100.

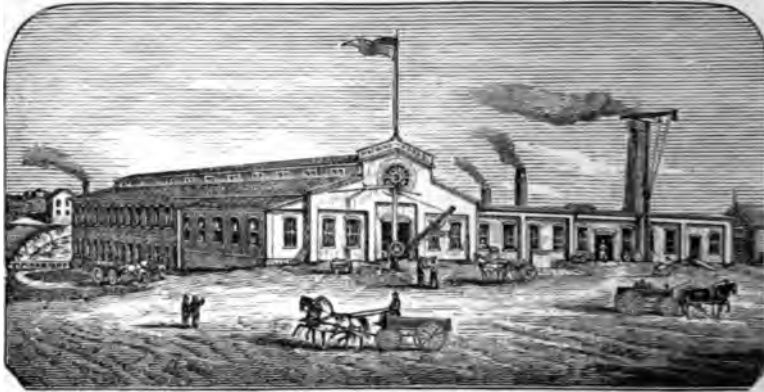
WINOOSKI VILLAGE.

TOWN OF COLCHESTER.

(For Village Government see General Contents.)

(For Abbreviations, &c., see page 257.)

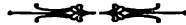
- Abad** Francis, deliverer for Francis LeClair, h Weaver.
- Abair** Joseph, machinist, h Allen.
- Abair** Lombair, mason, h Weaver.
- Alexander** James, boss dresser at Burlington woolen mill, h Canal.
- Alger** Lewis, works at Doubleday's furniture shop.
- Allard** Christie, works in spooling room at Burlington woolen mill.
- ALLARD FRANK E.**, dealer in groceries and provisions, Main, h Center.
- ALLARD FRANK E., JR.**, manuf. and dealer in confectionery, Main, h Center.



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- ALLARD JOSEPH W., overseer of card room in No. 2 of Burlington Woolen Co.'s mills, h Railroad.
- ALLEN ALVA, furniture painter and ornamenter, h Colchester ave., Burlington.
- Allen Bridget Mrs., widow of Lyman, h Allen.
- ALLEN ELISHA, (Platt & Allen) supt., of Burlington woolen mill, h Main.
- Allen George, tinsmith at Allen & Bigwood's, h Allen.
- Allen George E., tinsmith at Allen & Bigwood's, h Allen.
- ALLEN IRA, (Allen & Bigwood) overseer of poor, h Main cor Union.
- Allen William E., breeder of Jersey cattle and fancy poultry, and farmer 100.
- ALLEN & BIGWOOD, (Ira A. and Samuel B.,) hardward, stoves, tinware, . . . paints, oils, jobbing, Main cor Canal.
- Ammel Joseph, laborer, h Hickok.
- Ammel William, laborer, h River.
- Ance Julia, (Mrs. Charles Meyers) h Hickok.
- Anst John, laborer at marble mill, Burlington, h Hickok.
- Ardoin Edward, laborer, h St. Peter.
- Armell Olive Mrs., widow of Frank, h Main.
- AUDET JOHN F. REV., pastor of French Catholic church, located on Weaver, cor St. Peter.
- Austin Nora, (Mrs. Frank) h Mallett's Bay ave.
- Bacon Edward, laborer at flouring mill, h Mallett's Bay ave.
- Bacon Frank, carpenter, h St. Peter.
- Bacon Paul, laborer, h Mallett's Bay ave.
- Bagley Beulah Mrs., widow of Solon B., h Allen.
- Ballard Henry T., dealer in poultry and eggs.
- Barabee Edward, works at marble mill in Burlington, h North.
- Barabee John, carpenter, h Weaver.
- Barabee Lewis, carpenter, h Spring.
- Barabee Rosa, widow of Edward, h North.
- Baraby Joseph, carpenter and joiner, and furniture repairing, h Main.
- Baraby Mary Mrs., widow of John, h Main.
- Baraby William, carpenter at woolen mill, h Spring.
- Barber Jack, laborer, h Mallett's Bay ave.
- Barber Joseph, laborer at lumber yard in Burlington, h West Lane.
- Barber Lewis, works at lumber yard in Burlington, h Spring,
- BARRETT HORACE W., supt. of Burlington and Winooski cotton mills, h Allen.
- Barron John, works in woolen mill, h Allen.
- Barrow Maria, works in cotton mill in Burlington.
- Barslow John, cabinet maker at Doubleday's, h Spring.
- Bavais Peter, laborer at Burlington woolen mill, h n River.
- Beannoe Joseph, laborer at marble works in Burlington, h Hickok.
- Beauchemin Joseph, laborer, h St. Peter.
- Belliman ——— Mrs., widow of Peter, h Mallett's Bay ave.
- Benoit Moses, laborer, h Hickok.
- Bernard Frank, laborer, h St. Peter.
- Bigwood Frank, tinsmith at Allen & Bigwood's, bds Spring.
- BIGWOOD SAMUEL, (Allen & Bigwood) h Spring.
- Bigwood William E., student at the University of Vermont, h Spring.
- Bishop Louis, employee J. W. Goodell & Co., h Center.
- Bissette Jeremiah, works in dye house at Burlington woolen mill, h West.
- BISSONETT MARBLE, carpenter and joiner, h Allen.

- Bissonett Marble Mrs., dressmaker, Allen.
 BISSONETT JOHN, tailor, Main, bds Le Clair.
 Black Charles, harness manuf., Center cor Barlow, h Center.
 Blais Exevier, laborer, h n River.
 Blais John, weaver at Burlington woolen mill, h Hickok.
 Blanchard Joseph, laborer in lumber yard, h Main.
 BLEAU FRED, employee Shepard & Morse Lumber Co.
 Bleau John, laborer, h Mallett's Bay ave.
 Blish Albert G., laborer.
 Blish Horace, cartman, h Union.
 Bliss Caira, widow of Lee H., formerly teacher.
 Blodah Nelson, laborer, LeClair.
 Blood Alonzo, laborer, rooms on Allen.
 Blossom Mary, widow of Eliab H., boarding.
 Boardman Calvin, general painting, h Union.
 Boardman Calvin A., furniture painter, h Weaver cor Union.
 Boardman Elvin H., furniture finisher.
 Boardman George H., house painting and paper hanging, h Allen.
 Boardman George H., Jr., painter and paper hanger, with George H.
 Boissy Octave, cabinet maker in Burlington, h off St. Peter.
 Bombard Alexander, laborer, Mallett's Bay ave.
 Boyea Simeon, laborer at woolen mills, h Allen cor Main.
 Bracq John, laborer at woolen mill, h Hickok.
 Breyer Frederick, laborer at woolen mill, h Mallett's Bay ave.
 BROOKS ENOS, assistant overseer in card room No. 1, at woolen mill, h Main.
 Brooks Joseph, millwright, h Allen.
 Brooks Stephen, laborer, h Union cor Weaver.
 BROTHERS WILLIAM H., supt. of spinning at Burlington woolen mills. has been connected with mills 20 years, village trustee, h Allen.
 Brunell Exevia, laborer at B. W. mill, h Weaver.
 Buckley Morris, works in dye house at woolen mill, h LaFountain.
 BURDICK LAFAYETTE F., allo. physician and surgeon, attending physician Fletcher hospital, h Main.
 Burke John, laborer at woolen mill.
 Burlington Spoke Company, (Burlington) Walker & Hatch, agents, Canal st.
 *BURLINGTON WOOLEN CO., Joseph Sawyer, of Boston, pres.; Thomas F. Patterson, of Boston, treas.; Frederick C. Kennedy, of Burlington, agent and secretary, Canal st., Winooski, Vt. [Adv. on page 306.]
 Burns Patrick, laborer for Burlington Woolen Co., h Follett.
 Bushey John, works at woolen mill.
 Bushman Remi, com. traveler for Allen & Goodwin, of Boston, h Allen.
 Bushka Antoine, wheelwright at Duncan's, h Main.
 Busquet Antoine, wheelwright, h Main.
 Butler Thomas, laborer, h Maple.
 Calvert Emerette B., widow of William P., dress making, h Union.
 Cardinal Alfred, clerk for Carpentier Bros., h LaFountain.
 Caron Remi, laborer, h Main.
 CARPENTIER BROS., (Frank, George and Henry,) dealers in general merchandise, and wholesale and retail dealers in fancy goods, notions, cigars, jewelry, etc.
 CARPENTIER FRANK, (Carpentier Bros.,) bds Stevens House.
 CARPENTIER GEORGE, (Carpentier Bros.,) bds Stevens House.

CARPENTIER HENRY B., (Carpentier Bros.) h Main.
 Carter John, laborer, h Main.
 Cary John, overseer in merino mill, bds boarding house.
 Cashen Catharine, widow of Dennis, h West.
 Cayo Samuel, millwright, works for Edwards & Stevens.
 Celley Joel W., nurseryman and producer of fruits and vegetables, boarding house, h Main cor Spring.
 Chase M. A., miller at Burlington Flouring Co's. mills, bds Allen.
 Chaurette Moses, chopper, leases h Allen st.
 Chausse Antoine, shoemaker for Platt & Allen, h Main cor LaFountain.
 Chicoine Armidase, wood worker, bds with Charles.
 Chicoine Andrew, pattern maker at Edwards & Stevens' foundry, h St. Peter cor North.
 Chicoine Charles, carpenter, h Railroad
 Chicoine Hormisdos, millwright, h Railroad.
 Chonion Henry, employee Burlington Woolen Mills.
 Chousey Antoine, shoemaker for J. Platt, h Main.
 Church Mary, widow of James, 4 acres, h Allen.
 Clark George, overseer at woolen mill, h Allen.
 Clark George W., finisher at Burlington woolen mill, h Allen.
 Clifford Robert, works in dry-room at Burlington woolen mill, h River.
COLCHESTER MERINO MILLS, Joseph Sawyer, of Boston, pres.; Thos. F. Patterson, of Boston, treas.; Frederick C. Kennedy, of Burlington, agent and sec'y, Canal st., Winooski, Vt.
COLE ORMOND, treasurer of Winooski savings bank, h Allen.
 Collins Daniel, laborer, h Allen.
 Combs Benjamin E., cartman and farmer, h Union.
 Companion Israel, laborer at Burlington woolen mill, h St. Peter.
 Companion Napoleon, laborer at woolen mill, h Main.
 Conchon Isadore, carpenter, h St. Peter.
CONANT HENRY, supt. of wool sorting department at Burlington woolen mill, served 3 years in U. S. navy as boatswain's mate, h River.
 Cormier Adolphus, laborer at woolen mill, h Weaver.
 Corron Cirrell, employee Taft & Morgan, LeClair.
 Corron Lewis, laborer, h LaFountain.
 Costello James, overseer in card room at merino mill, h Main.
 Cota Ray, laborer at mill, h Mallett's Bay ave.
 Courcy Peter M., tailor at Bessonnett's, h LeClair.
 Coutier John, barber, bds Center.
 Courtney John, teamster at woolen mill, h Canal.
 Courtney Mary Mrs., widow of Thomas, h Main.
 Coyer Oliver, laborer at Burlington woolen mill, h Weaver.
 Crampton Josiah O., allo. physician and surgeon, h Main.
 Cross John, laborer, h Allen.
 Cross John, Jr., laborer at marble mill in Rutland, bds Allen,
 Cross Phelix, laborer at Sid Weston's.
 Cume Antoine, works at marble mill in Burlington, h West Lane.
 Curtis John, barber, bds Main.
 Dada John, Sr., cripple, h Mallett's Bay ave.
 Daly James, gigger at Burlington woolen mill.
 Dansrew Octave, shoemaker, h Main.
 DeForge Henry, laborer.
 DeForge Joseph, farmer 15, h LaFountain.

CHAMPLAIN TRANSPORTATION COMPANY,

Incorporated April 26, 1826.

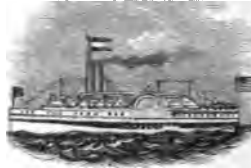
Passenger Steamboats on Lake Champlain & Lake George.

VERMONT,

Capt. Rushlow.

HORICON,

Capt. Russell.



A. WILLIAMS,

Capt. Mayo.

GANOUSKIE,

Capt. Manville.

During the Summer Season Run Substantially as follows:

LAKE CHAMPLAIN:

STEAMER VERMONT, leaves Plattsburgh 7 o'clock, A. M., Port Kent 7:45; Burlington, 8:30; touching at Essex, Westport, Port Henry, Crown Point and Shoreham; arrives at Fort Ti 12:15 P. M. Returning, leaves Fort Ti 1:30 P. M., landing as above, reaches Burlington at 5:15 P. M.; Port Kent 5:55; Plattsburgh 6:45, P. M.

STEAMER A. WILLIAMS, leaves Burlington 8:45, A. M.; Port Kent 9:35; arrives at Plattsburgh 10:45 A. M. Returning, leaves Plattsburgh 4:15 P. M.; Port Kent 5:15; arrives at Burlington 6:15 P. M.

LAKE GEORGE:

STEAMER HORICON, leaves Caldwell at 10 o'clock, A. M., making way landings, arrives at Baldwin 1 P. M. Returning, leaves Baldwin at 1:30 P. M., reaching Caldwell at 4:30 P. M.

STEAMER GANOUSKIE, leaves Baldwin at 7:30 A. M., touching at all landings on signal, arrives at Caldwell at 11 o'clock, A. M. Returning, leaves Caldwell at 1:30 P. M., arrives at Baldwin 5:00 P. M.

MEALS SERVED ON BOARD.

Tickets Sold, and Baggage Checked Through to all Important Points.

DIRECT RAILROAD CONNECTION AT EACH END ON THE LINE.

LeG. B. CANNON,
President

V. P. NOYES,
Treasurer.

P. W. BARNEY,
General Superintendent.

GEO. RUSHLOW,
Chief Engineer.

General Office at Burlington, Vt.

- Demoor Antoine, trackman, Center.
 DeRome Diamond, laborer, h Mallet's Bay ave.
 DeRome Joseph, laborer, h Mallet's Bay ave.
 Desantels Christopher, teamster, Hickok.
 Desantels Peter, groceries, provisions and shoes, h Hickok cor River.
 Desjardin Louis, laborer, h off River.
 Devino Charles W., (Devino & Diette) h Main.
 Devino Hustin, manuf. of carriages, wagons and sleighs, cor of Allen and Barlow, h Main.
 Devino William H., wheelwright, h Barlow cor Allen.
 Devino & Diette, carriage ironing and horse shoeing, Barlow cor Allen.
 Devitt William, laborer at woolen mill, h Follett.
 Devneau William, laborer at Doubleday's furniture shop, h Allen.
 Devneau William, Jr., laborer, h Allen.
 Diette Joseph M., (Devino & Diette) h Barlow cor Allen.
 Disevtell Joseph, laborer at marble mill in Burlington, h Weaver.
 *DOUBLEDAY TRUMAN A., manufacturer of ash and basswood cottage furniture in the knock down white or finished, ash extension tables a specialty, also manuf. of Ainsworth's patent clothes bars, 5 and 6 Winooski block, h Main cor Maple. [Adv on page 274.]
 DROLETT ALEXANDER, shaving and hair dressing, and dealer in pipes, tobacco, cigars, etc.
 Drolett Gasper, barber.
 Drolette Octave, truckman.
 Dubrule Napoleon, house painter, h River.
 Dubuke Alfred, laborer at Edwards & Stevens', h River.
 Dubuque Everest, blacksmith at Edwards & Stevens', h River.
 Dumas Joseph, laborer, h St. Peter.
 Dumas Joseph, laborer, h Hickok.
 Duncan Albert R., (A. R. & G. M., of Burlington,) h Main.
 Duncan George, (A. M. & G.,) blacksmith in Burlington.
 Dupaw Charles, painter at woolen mill, h Mill.
 Dupaw George, loom repairer at Burlington woolen mill, h Follett.
 DuPaw Joe, laborer, h Mallet's Bay ave.
 DuPaw Joseph, resides with Josiah.
 DuPaw Josiah, grocery, Allen cor Hyde.
 DuPaw Josiah, Jr., dresser at woolen mill.
 DuPaw William, wool sorter at Burlington woolen mill.
 Dussaublou Elzeard, laborer at marble mill in Burlington, h Hickok.
 DUVAL, see THUOT.
 Dyke L. R., commercial traveller, h Allen.
 EDWARDS AVERY B., (Edwards, Stevens & Co.,) h Spring.
 Edwards James W., postmaster, manager W. U. telegraph office, telegraph operator, agent for newspapers and periodicals, Main, h LeClair.
 *EDWARDS, STEVENS & CO., (Avery B. Edwards, Alonzo J. Stevens and Frank Jubell,) machine shop and foundry, manufs. of mill gearing, shafting, wood work, machinery, etc., Canal. [Adv. on page 286.]
 Eldred Frank E., drug clerk for Sloane & Richardson.
 Evarts Allen J., music teacher bds Stevens House.
 EVARTS JAMES, proprietor of Stevens House, and livery, Main.
 Fairbank Julia H., book-keeper at Safford & Humphrey's, bds Main.
 FARRELL FRED H., packer and shipper for Burlington Woolen Co.
 Farrell Sarah E., widow of Richard, h Maple.

- Fenniff Charles, laborer at machine shop, h North.
 Fisher George, works at marble mill in Rutland, h Mallett's Bay ave.
 Fisher Nelson, laborer, h Mallett's Bay ave.
 Fisk Louisa Mrs., widow of Joel, rooms on Allen st.
 Fitzgerald John, farm laborer, h Mallett's Bay ave.
 Flint Charles D., machinist at woolen mill, h Spring.
 Forest John R., retired merchant, h Allen.
 Fountain Eliza Mrs., employee Burlington woolen mill, Center.
 Fountain ——— Mrs., widow of Gilbert, works in mill, h Railroad.
 Fountain Joseph W., brick layer and stone mason, bds Barlow.
 Fountain Peter, contractor and builder, h Barlow,
 Fox Patrick, R. R. section hand, h Allen.
 Fox Thomas, laborer in dye house at woolen mill, h Allen.
 Frazier Mitchell, laborer, h West.
 Freeman Edward, stone mason, h St. Peter.
 Freeman Mitchell, stone mason, h Mallett's Bay ave.
 Freeman Napoleon, overseer of gigger at Burlington woolen mill, h Spring.
 FREEMAN JOSEPH E., jeweler, and agent for L. X. Freeman, h Allen.
 FRENYEAR CYPREN P., (Robillard & Frenyear, h Main.
 Furgeson Hugh, loom repairer at woolen mill.
 Gannon John, laborer, h Hitchcock.
 Germain Joseph, laborer, h West Lane.
 Geror Peter, laborer, h Union.
 Gerry Felix, laborer at woolen mill, h Mallett's Bay ave.
 Gibbons Michael, justice of peace, village trustee, station agent, and agent
 U. S. & C., and National express.
 Giffin George, loom repairer at Burlington woolen mill, h Spring.
 Giffin Seth, carpenter, h Spring.
 Gilbert Emily Mrs., resident, h Allen.
 Gilbert Mary Mrs., widow of Real.
 Ginas Henry, works at marble works in Burlington, rooms Allen.
 Gleason John, employee Burlington woolen mill.
 Gleason John, laborer at marble mill in Burlington.
 Glynn John, clerk at Safford & Humphrey's, bds Main.
 Godden Peter, sawyer, Center.
 Godette Amos, teamster, h Spring.
 Gokey Frank F., machinist, manuf. and dealer in Gokey's patent wagon axle
 cutter, h Weaver.
 Gokey George, leases h Mallett's Bay ave.
 Gokey Lewis, laborer.
 Gonyea Olive Mrs., widow of Stephen, h Weaver.
 Gonyeau Frank F., livery stable, breeder of fancy poultry, and farmer 50 in
 Colchester, Main, h Weaver.
 Goodwin Morris M., meat market and provisions, Main, h Allen.
 Gordon Christopher, town grand juror, village collector, highway surveyor,
 and harness maker, h Main.
 Gordon Lewis J., dealer in newspapers and candies.
 Govero Joseph, laborer, h Allen, cor Main.
 Graham Barney, boss presser at woolen mill, h Allen.
 Graney Cornelius, h Allen.
 Graney Mary, widow of Dennis, works at Burlington mill.
 Granger John, laborer in card room of Burlington woolen mill.
 Graves Adolphus, commercial traveler.

Gray Henry, dyer for Burlington Woolen Co., bds boarding house.
 Green James G., dry goods clerk at Johonnott's, bds Allen.
 Greenleaf Abigail, widow of William, h Allen.
 Greenleaf Ed. E., deputy collector U. S. customs, and accountant, h Maple.
 Greenleaf William L., deputy collector U. S. customs, Col. 1st Regt. Vt.
 National Guards, druggist and stationer, Allen cor Main, h Main.
 Greenmore James, card grinder at cotton mill, h Hickok.
 Griggs William, works in dyehouse at Burlington woolen mill.
 GRISWOLD HARRY, cloth shearer at Burlington woolen mill, h Weaver.
 Grovner Adolphus, teamster, n Allen.
 Grovner Margaret, widow of Joe, aged 99.
 Gudyreau Cyril, teamster, Center.
 Gudyreau Cyril, Jr., laborer, Center.
 Gudyreau Peter, sawyer, h Center.
 Gudyreau Robert, teamster, h Center.
 Gudyreau Thomas, teamster, h Center.
 Hackett James, marble worker and manuf. of monuments, tables, headstones,
 etc., Canal.
 Haffren Michael, laborer at woolen mill, leases h of Burlington Woolen Co.
 Haley James, machinist.
 Haley John, machinist.
 Halloran Martin, laborer at woolen mill, h Allen.
 Hanlan Edward, laborer at woolen mill, h Allen.
 Hardy Frank, boarding house, Center.
 Hatin Thardee, teamster, Center.
 Hayes Cornelius, laborer at woolen mill, h Allen.
 Healey James, machinist for Edwards, Stevens & Co., bds boarding house.
 Henderson William, teamster, Main.
 Hennesey James, laborer, h Allen.
 Hennesey John, works in dye house at woolen mill, h Hickok.
 Hennesey Martin, laborer at woolen mill, h North.
 HENNESSEY MICHAEL, employee in weave-room of Burlington woolen
 mill, h North.
 Herrick Maria B., widow of Thomas R., resident, h Allen.
 Herrick Warren T., savings bank director, h Allen.
 Hewson Henry H., repairing and overseeing machinery at Burlington woolen
 mill, bds at corp. boarding house.
 Hewson Jane Mrs., widow of Isaac, dealer in fancy goods, stamping, and dress
 making, Main.
 Hickey Eugene, teamster for Burlington Woolen Co., h West.
 Hickey Mary, widow of Mike, h Allen.
 Hogan Patrick, laborer, h Allen.
 Hood Albert O., proprietor and manuf. of Hood's liniment, blood purifier,
 troches, anodyne, pain drops, Pierce's expectorant, cough drops, and ca-
 tarth cure, also choice extracts, essences, etc., justice of peace, and farm
 12, h Allen.
 HORTON HARVEY V., town clerk, trustee surplus fund, and town supt.
 of schools, h Main cor Spring.
 Houle Louis, stone mason, h off St. Peter.
 Houle Pierre, laborer, h North.
 Howard Wells S., clerk at Weston & Tobey's meat market, h Allen.
 Huard Lewis, laborer, h Spring.
 Hugues Oliver, works at marble mill in Burlington, h Hickok.

Hunt D. F., manuf. of circular saw-mills, shingle and heading machines, mill gearing, shafting, etc.

Jewett John, finisher at Burlington woolen mill, h Mallett's Bay ave.

JOHNSON SIDNEY E., (Johnson & Shipman) bds Stevens House.

Johnson William C., millwright at Edwards, Stevens & Co.'s, h Maple.

JOHNSON & SHIPMAN, (Sidney E. J., Charles H. S.) proprietors of livery and Burlington stage.

JOHNONOTT HORACE L., druggist and dealer in Champion trusses, Main, h Allen.

Johonnott Leonard, formerly tanner, etc., in Burlington, h Allen.

JUBELL FRANK, (Edwards, Stevens & Co.,) h Maple.

KAY ORMAN P., attorney at law, Allen, h Spring cor Weaver.

KENDALL ALIDA N., (Mrs. Merrill S.) dress making, Allen cor Main.

KENDALL MERRILL S., dentist, Main cor Allen.

KENNEDY FREDERICK C., (Safford, Humphrey & Co.) agent of Colchester merino mills, Burlington woolen mills, Burlington Flouring Mills, and treas. Winooski Aqueduct Co., h College st., Burlington.

KIDDER WILLIAM, resident, Allen st.

Killion Eliza, widow of Michael, works in mill, h Canal.

Kirby Charlie, shoemaker, h Main.

LaClair Paul, laborer, h Hickok.

LaClair U., works at marble mill in Burlington, h Union.

LaDam Bridget, widow of Alfred, weaver at woolen mill.

LaDam Frank, cabinet maker at Doubleday's, h Main.

LaDam Henry, carpenter at woolen mill, leases h of Co.

LaDam Lewis, teamster, h Main.

LaFarrier Henry, carpenter, h West.

LaFarrier Leander, invalid, leases h of Burlington Woolen Co.

LaFaryeau Joseph, laborer at woolen mills, h Mallett's Bay ave.

LAFOUNTAIN CHARLES, groceries, provisions, confectionery, etc., Allen, h Main.

LaFountain Charles E., Jr., clerk at LaFountain & Payette's, bds Stevens House.

LaFountain George L., drug clerk at W. I. Greenleaf's, bds Stevens House.

LAFOUNTAIN JOSEPH E., (LaFountain & Payette) bds Stevens House.

LAFOUNTAIN & PAYETTE, (Joseph E. LaF., and Eugene J. P.,) dealers in groceries, provisions, Yankee notions, &c., Winooski block, Allen.

Lagasez Peter, laborer, h Main.

LaMar Frank, machinist, h LaFountain.

LaMountain Lewis, laborer at marble mill in Burlington, h West.

Lanonette Joseph, custom boot and shoemaker.

Laramy Nelson, works at marble mill in Burlington, h Hickok.

LaRochelle Guippe, carpenter, h River.

LaRochelle Peter, carpenter, h River.

Laundry Kate Miss, dress making, Allen.

Laurin David M., clerk, h Main.

LaValle Alfred, laborer at lumber yard in Burlington, h off River.

Lavellay Treffles, laborer, h Hickok.

Laveigne Henry, laborer, h West.

Lavign Joseph, brick maker, school commissioner, h West.

LaVigne Joseph, brick maker, h West.

LaVigne Moses M., grocery, Mallett's Bay ave.

LEAVITT LORENZO B., overseer of fulling at Burlington woolen mills, Center st.

- LeCLAIR FRANCIS**, town representative, 1st selectman, village trustee, and dealer in general merchandise and real estate, manuf. of brick, and farmer 500, Allen, h Weaver.
- LeClair Joseph E.**, clerk for Francis LeClair, bds Weaver.
- Lemee Charles**, works at woolen mill, h Main.
- LEONARD JOEL F.**, manager for Winooski Lumber and Water Power Co., h Maple.
- Lesage Ernest**, works at spool factory in Burlington, h Hickok.
- Levene Henry**, laborer, h West Lane.
- Lezott Alfred**, laborer, h St. Peters.
- Lezott Daniel**, laborer in marble mill at Burlington, h North.
- Lezott Martin**, manuf. of brown earthenware, Mallett's Bay ave.
- Lonzo Aiken**, employee T. A. Doubleday.
- Lonzo Joseph**, barber, Main.
- Lord Charles S.**, works in finishing room at Burlington woolen mill.
- Lovely Isaac**, works at Burlington woolen mill, h Spring.
- Lozo Jacob**, stone mason, h Main.
- Lucia Joe**, carpenter.
- Mack Michael**, laborer at woolen mill, bds boarding house.
- Major Cloves**, mason, h Hickok.
- MALONE JOSEPH**, overseer of gigging at Burlington woolen mill, h Allen.
- Manion Hannah**, (Mrs. Thomas) h Hickok.
- Manseau Bruno**, stone mason, h Main.
- Marcotte Lewis**, laborer at Marble mill in Burlington, h River.
- Marquette Annie Mrs.**, Center.
- Martin John**, laborer at woolen mill.
- Martin Joseph**, laborer, h Railroad cor Mallett's Bay ave.
- Martin Joseph, Jr.**, laborer, h Railroad st. cor Mallett's Bay ave.
- Massey Mary**, widow of Joseph, boarding house, h Hickok.
- Matthew Onism**, card stripper at merino mill, h Main.
- Manseau Vetal**, carpenter, h Hickok.
- Maxfield Alfred**, custom shoe shop, Main, h Mill st., Burlington.
- McCugo Patrick**, laborer at R. R. depot, bds Main.
- McDonald Alex.**, foreman Edwards, Stevens & Co's machine shop, h Allen.
- McGrath Edward**, (Ed the gigger), laborer at woolen mill, h Allen.
- McGrath Edward**, mason, h Allen,
- McGrath James**, presser at woolen mill, bds Allen.
- McGrath Johanna**, widow of Michael, h Allen.
- McGrath Mary**, widow of Martin, h Weaver.
- McGrath Patrick**, shearer at Burlington woolen mill, h Allen.
- McGrath Sarah A.**, (Mrs. Patrick,) millinery and fancy goods, h Allen.
- McGREEVY PATRICK**, real estate owner and prop. of restaurant, Mallett's Bay ave.
- McGrevy Thomas**, loom repairer at woolen mill.
- McGuire Jennie**, weaver at woolen mill, bds boarding house.
- Mellor John**, supt. of dyeing department of Burlington woolen mill, h Main.
- Menard Joseph**, laborer, h North.
- Middleton Tony**, house painter.
- Miller Joseph**, works in marble mill at Burlington, h Hickok.
- Miner Aiken**, laborer, h Spring.
- Miner Ellen**, widow of Moses, h Spring.

Elegant Assortment of Fine, Soft and Stiff Hats, at the Blue Store, Howard Opera House, Burlington, Vt.



F. H. HOSFORD, JR.

Grower of Choice

Winter and Spring Seed Grains,

Charlotte, - Vermont.

A. W. HOWARD,

*** POST MASTER, ***

—And Dealer in—

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Colchester Center, Vt.

GEO. A. FOOTE,

Agent for

THE WARRIOR MOWER CO.

BEEKMANTOWN IRON BEAM PLOW, ETC.

Also Dealer in

General Merchandise,

EAST CHARLOTTE, VT.



Also Dealer in
BOOKS AND GLOB STOCK.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR TALLOW

Also Dealer in

POULTRY, AND BREEDER OF PURE BRED STOCK.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. P. O. Address,
Road 45, Colchester. [See Map.] **WINOOSKI, VT.**

iner Frank, laborer, h Weaver.
 iser Frank, laborer, jour. shoemaker, h Main.
 MITCHELL DAVID, (Burlington) gold, silver and nickle plater, and
 manuf. of saddlery and harness hardware, gold, silver, nickle and oreoide,
 Canal, h 113 Elmwood ave. cor Allen, Burlington. [Adv. on page 266.]
 ix Allen H., cabinet maker, bds Stevens House.
 ongeon Adelard, works in Burlington woolen mill, h River.
 ongeon Alphonso, works at marble mill in Burlington, h River.
 ongeon Frank, aged 73, h Hickok.
 ongeon George, general mason, with Jeremiah.
 ongeon Jerry, general mason, h Allen.
 ongeon Joseph, blacksmith at Burlington woolen mill.
 ongeon Napoleon, laborer at Burlington woolen mill, h Hickok.
 ongeon Thomas, grocery, h cor West Lane and Hickok.
 ontgomery William, works at woolen mill, bds boarding house.
 oran John, molder, h LeClair cor LaFountain.
 organ Eliza, widow of Otis, h Allen.
 organ Jonas, loom repairer at cotton mill, h Allen.
 orley James S., overseer in mule room Burlington Merino mill, h Main.
 orrison Henry, carpenter works at Pioneer shop in Burlington, h Mallett's
 Bay ave.
 orrison Jacob, wool sorter at woolen mill, h Mallett's Bay ave.
 ORRISON SIDNEY, overseer of carding room in Burlington Woolen Co.'s
 mills, h Allen.
 orrow Alexander, overseer of spinning at woolen mill.
 ORROW ELIZA, (Mrs. Alexander,) corporation boarding house.
 orrow John, chopper, h Hickok.
 ORSE MARY E. Miss, millinery, dealer in fancy goods and hair work,
 Main.
 urdock Daniel, laborer at woolen mill, h Allen.
 urdock David, fuller in Burlington woolen mill, h Allen.
 yers Aiken, laborer, h Hickok.
 yers Alonzo, laborer, h Hickok.
 yers Andrew, laborer Burlington woolen mill, h Hickok.
 yers Andrew, stone mason, h Hickok.
 yers Joseph, laborer at woolen mill, bds Hickok.
 ASH GEORGE D., machinist and master mechanic for the Burlington
 Woolen Co.'s mills, h Spring.
 equett Joseph, meat market, Allen, h Milton.
 ellow Charlotte, widow of Jonathan, h Main.
 eycent Joseph, meat market, h Main.
 iquiet Joseph, works in marble mill at Burlington, h North.
 IXON JOHN J., gate tender at Burlington woolen mill, h Canal.
 orris Frank, works in marble works in Burlington, h Mallett's Bay ave.
 orris Peter, marble polisher, h Mallett's Bay ave.
 brian William, milk peddler, h West.
 brien Edward, laborer, h Main.
 donald James, laborer at woolen mill, h Allen.
 Leary Daniel, dyer at woolen mill, h Allen.
 nsted George N., dining room and oyster depot, Main, h 36 Chase st., Bur-
 lington.
 VEN FRANK A., chemist for Burlington Woolen Co., h 304 North, Bur-
 lington.

- Paddock Frank S., student at University of Vermont.
 Pairrier Marselle, shoemaker at Platt & Allen's, Main.
 Paquette Pauline Mrs., widow of Edward.
 Paquette Pauline Miss, seamstress.
 Parrizo Eubert, dealer in dry and fancy goods, Main.
 Patnaude Alice, widow of Isaac, h River.
 Patnaude Isaac, (Patnaude & Yanow,) h LeClair.
 Patnaude Jerry, blacksmith, h Main.
 Patnaude & Yanow, (Isaac P. and William Y.,) blacksmith and repair shop,
 Center.
 PAYETTE EUGENE J., (LaFountain & Payette,) h North.
 Peck Oscar W., physician and surgeon, and drug clerk at Greenleaf's, Allen
 cor Main.
 Pecor Joseph, laborer at woolen mill, leases h.
 PENNIMAN LUTHER L., (Highgate Springs, Frank. Co.) inspector of
 U. S. customs, owns h and lot in Winooski.
 Peppin Belle Miss, millinery and fancy goods, Main.
 Peppin Bruno, laborer at woolen mill, h Mallett's Bay ave.
 Peppin Clara Miss, teacher at graded school, bds Main.
 Piche Samuel, shoemaker, h Mallett's Bay ave.
 Pierce Alvin, laborer at woolen mill, leases h of Burlington Woolen Co.
 Piette Joseph, stone cutter, h off North.
 Pippin ——— Mrs., widow, h La Fountain.
 Pippin Charles, laborer, Center.
 Pippin Henry, laborer, h La Fountain.
 Platka David J., book-keeper at Burlington woolen mill office, h Allen.
 Platt Clara Miss, milliner at Mrs. Maria P. Sweet's.
 Platt James C., (Platt & Allen) town treasurer, h Allen.
 Platt James C. Mrs., milliner, h Allen.
 Platt Lemuel B., general merchandise, ready-made clothing, boots, shoes, etc.—
 Main.
 Platt & Allen, (James C. Platt and Elisha Allen,) dealers in general merchan-
 dise and real estate, Main cor. Allen.
 Ploof January, laborer, h Main.
 Ploof John, employee Burlington Woolen Co., h Mallett's Bay ave.
 Ploof Timothy, laborer, h Main.
 Pocquet Mitchell, laborer, rooms Allen.
 Poirier John, fireman at woolen mills, h off St. Peter.
 POLLINGER ROBERT, inspector of goods at Burlington woolen mill.
 Porrier Henry, (Si Denes, Crotto & Porrier) h Main.
 Porter Bernard H., (Porter & Platt) milk peddler.
 Potvans Francis, carpenter, works for J. F. Audet, h Weaver.
 Potvans Leo, shoemaker at Burlington, h Weaver.
 Pourier ——— Mrs., widow of H., works in woolen mill, h Canal cor Main—
 Pratt Edward, laborer, h West.
 Pratt Flora, widow of Timothy, seamstress, h West.
 Pratt Henry, farm laborer, h West.
 Pratt John, laborer, h West.
 Pratt Joseph, teamster, h West.
 Preve Israel, cartman, h Spring.
 Preve Lewis, laborer, h Mallett's Bay ave.
 Prevo Archie, employee T. A. Doubleday.
 Prevo Joseph, employee T. A. Doubleday.

- revost Ubair, laborer, h St. Peter.
 revy, Lewis, works in marble mill at Burlington, h Main.
 rior George W., laborer, h Winooski block.
 rovest Vetal, laborer, h Hickok.
 rirk Hannah Mrs., (Mrs. Michael) h Allen.
 ashaw Mary, widow of John, bds Mallett's Bay ave.
 evor ———, laborer, h cor Weaver and St. Peter.
 eed John P., carpenter at Edwards & Stevens', h Weaver cor Spring.
 eynolds Seymour, commercial traveler for A. P. Tapley & Co., of Boston, h
 Main.
 heaume John, works in woolen mill, h Mallett's Bay ave.
 hoads Adaline, widow of Asa, h Spring.
 ch Adaline, widow of John, knitting, h Spring.
 hardson James H., (Sloane & Richardson) allo. physician and surgeon, h
 Allen.
 ley James, laborer at woolen mill, bds boarding house.
 oberts John, laborer, h Allen cor Main.
 obillard Oliver, (Robillard & Frenyear) Allen cor Main.
 obillard & Frenyear, (Oliver Robillard, Cypren P. Frenyear) manufs. and
 dealers in boots and shoes, Allen cor Main.
 obinson Cassius, wool sorter at Burlington woolen mill.
 DDGER WILLIAM, designer of woolen goods for Burlington Woolen
 Company, near Allen.
 dgers John, loom repairer at Burlington woolen mill, h Spring.
 ss Harley M., clerk at Carpentier Bros., bds Stevens House.
 issell William, spinner at woolen mill, bds at Mrs. Morrow's.
 FFORD, HUMPHREY & CO., (E. O. Safford, A. O. Humphrey, and
 F. C. Kennedy, all of Burlington) dealers in general merchandise, meats,
 ready-made clothing, &c., Main.
 vor Joseph, farm laborer, h Mallett's Bay ave.
 hofield Samuel, overseer of weaving department Burlington woolen mills.
 anley Malachi, works in Burlington woolen mill, h Mallett's Bay ave.
 arpley George, works in finishing room at woolen mill, h Main.
 IAW CHARLES H., book-keeper and salesman for T. A. Doubleday,
 h 36 Chase st., Burlington.
 eehan John, laborer, h Allen.
 epard William, Mason, h Allen.
 epherd Thomas, engineer at Burlington woolen mill, h Mallett's Bay ave.
 HIPMAN CHARLES H., (Johnson & Shipman) h Allen.
 our Frances, carpenter, h West.
 Denes, Crotto & Porrier, (Thomas Si Denes, Jerry C. and Henry P.) manufs.
 of boots and shoes, Main.
 Denes Thomas, (Si Denes, Crotto & Porrier).
 han Michael, laborer, Winooski block.
 hane William G., (Sloane & Richardson) h Colchester ave., Burlington.
 hane & Richardson (W. G. S., and J. H. R.) dealers in drugs, medicines,
 fancy goods, etc.
 [ALL JOSEPH B., formerly merchant, h Allen.
 ith Charles A., manuf. and dealer in picture frames, and dealer in window
 glass, Canal st.
 ith Clarence E., wool sorter at Burlington woolen mill, h Main.

THE COLD SODA, AT H. E. SALLS', FOR 5 CENTS A GLASS.

O. J. WALKER & BROTHERS,

Successors to E. W. Peck & Co.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

And Dealers in

FLOUR, SALT, NAILS, CEMENT, LIME, OILS, GLASS,

Seeds, Pork, Fish, &c.,

Peck's Block, 170 College St., Burlington, Vt.

O. H. ALEXANDER,

Originator and Dealer in

CHOICE VARIETIES OF CEREALS AND POTATOES,

CHARLOTTE, - VERMONT.



Parties wishing for the following varieties of Cereals can have them shipped promptly by Freight or Express as they desire:—

†SPRING WHEAT.†

Black Chaff Bearded, Branching Head Egyptian, Lost Nation, White Abing, Rio Grande, Pringle's Champlain, Deance, and Club.

—OATS.—

Pringle Hulless, White Canada, Excelsior, Jermain, Challenge, Belgian, Russian, and many other choice varieties.

BEANS.

Marrowfat, White Pea and California Branch Pea Bean. This latter variety will yield double the quantity of any variety yet known. One in a hill is sufficient.

Samples of Grain sent to Customers before Shipment is made.

O. H. ALEXANDER.

Z. H. FARRAND, Essex, Vermont, BOTANIST AND PHARMACEUTIST,

Dealer in Vermont Grown Medicinal Roots, Herbs, Barks, Seeds, Flowers,
&c. Elixirs, Syrups, &c., Prepared from Private Formulas at once.

Also Manufacturer of Fluid Extracts, Tinctures, Essences.

&c., and Manufacturer and Proprietor of

FARRAND'S ANODYNE LINIMENT.—For Colics, Colds, Sore Throat, Measles, Summer Complaint, and all Pains; and unrivalled for Coughs, Colds, Epizootic in the Horse, Garget in Cows, and Black Leg in Calves.

FARRAND'S BLOOD AND LIVER BITTERS.—For all Liver Difficulties, Costiveness, Jaundice, and all Impurities of the Blood. 50 cents and \$1.00, by mail, or in bottles.

FARRAND'S DYSPEPTIC POWDERS.—For Dizziness, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, &c., 50 cents, by mail.

HASTINGS' CROUP OINTMENT.—For Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Lung Fever, &c.

HEYLICK OIL LINIMENT.—For all Lameness, Aches, Swellings, Rheumatism, and Scratches and Spavins in Horses.

FARRAND'S CONDITION POWDERS.—For Horses and Cattle. Send 25 cts. and try them.

FARRAND'S KIDNEY REGULATOR.—For all Kidney, Female, and Uterine Difficulties.

FARRAND'S VERMONT HERB PILLS, and LIVER PILLS.—Send 10 cts. and try them.

RHEUMATIC LINIMENT.—For Crick in the Back, Neuralgia, and all Pain.

FARRAND'S DYSENTERY ELIXIR.—For Dysentery, Diarrhoea, and all Bowel Complaints.

☞ Kidney, Liver, Throat and Stomach Difficulties a Speciality. ☜

- Smith Daniel H., wool sorter at Burlington woolen mill, h Allen.
 Smith Eunice B., widow of B. F., resident.
 SMITH HORACE W., wool sorter, h Main.
 Smith Nicholas, employee Burlington Woolen Co., h Mallett's Bay ave.
 Smith Willis, teamster for Lemuel Platt, h Weaver.
 Snow Edward, laborer, h Main.
 Sourdif Peter, laborer at Burlington woolen mill, h River.
 Spallan John, laborer, bds Canal.
 St. Denis Joseph, shoemaker, Main, h River.
 St. Lewis Charles E., tinsmith, bds Allen.
 St. Lewis Ellen Mrs., widow of Jesse, h Allen.
 Sr. LEWIS LOUIS, wood worker, h Allen.
 St. Lewis Mary, operative at woolen mill.
 Stacy Philip, carpenter, h Hickok.
 Stapleton James, laborer at woolen mill, h Canal.
 Stay Dusty, laborer, off Allen.
 *STEVENS ALONZO J., (Edwards, Stevens & Co.,) h Spring. [Adv. on page 286.]
 STEVENS HOUSE, James Evarts, prop., Main.
 Stevens Wallace C., clerk for Safford, Humphrey & Co., h Colchester ave., Burlington.
 Stiles George Q., Jr., clerk for Safford, Humphrey & Co.
 Stoddard Robert, overseer in card room of Burlington woolen mill, h Weaver.
 STONE ALLEN, constable and collector, town agent, and village trustee, Main, h Allen.
 Stone Peter, carpenter, h West.
 Sullivan Jeremiah, laborer, h Hickok.
 Sullivan John, laborer, h Mallett's Bay ave.
 Sullivan John D., overseer of weaving at Burlington woolen mill, h Union.
 Sullivan Mary, widow of Daniel, works in woolen mill, h Allen.
 Sullivan Mary Miss, book-keeper for LaFountain & Payette, bds Hickok.
 Sullivan Patrick, laborer, h Mallett's Bay ave.
 Sweet Maria P. Mrs., millinery, Main cor Allen.
 Tambert Frank, teamster, h Weaver.
 Tatro Lewis, works at Burlington woolen mill, h Main.
 Terrien Napoleon, spinner for Burlington Woolen Co., h Center.
 Thompson Charles, works for T. A. Dumbleday, h Main.
 Thompson Jennie O., teacher at Winooski graded school.
 Thuot (or Duval) Emma, dressmaker, h St. Peter.
 Thuot (or Duval) Sophia, dressmaker, h St. Peter.
 Thuot (or Duval) Vincent, teamster, h St. Peter.
 Tobey George G. F., Weston & Tobey) h Allen.
 Town — Mrs., widow, h Main.
 Tubbs Ida A., dressmaker, h Union.
 Tubbs Lucia E., widow of John S., h Union.
 Tuno Pascal, laborer, h Allen.
 Turner Richard, loom repairer, h Union.
 Upham John, retired grocer, h Allen.
 Vient Calus, laborer, h North, cor St. Peter.
 Vilmar Frederick, laborer at Edwards & Stevens' foundry, h Weaver.
 Vilmar Peter, mason, h Weaver.
 Vilnre George, laborer in merino mills, h Weaver.
 Vilnre Mitchell, weaver for Burlington Woolen Co., h River.

- Vilmire Peter, blacksmith for Edwards & Stevens, h River.
 Vizina Napoleon, works in marble shop in Burlington.
 Walker Edgar L., pastor M. E. church, h Maple.
 Walker Jennie, (Burlington) book-keeper for Walker, Hatch & Co., bds 339 Colchester ave., Burlington.
 *WALKER, HATCH & CO., (David Walker, D. Frank Hatch, Carroll E. Macumber, of Burlington,) stair builders, also manufs. of church, store, and office fixtures, veneered doors, cabinet work, doors, sash, blinds, axhelves, carriage spokes, etc., Canal st., office 153 Main st., Burlington. [Adv. on page 260.]
 Walton James, saw filer, clock, lock and shears repairer, Allen.
 Ward Henry, barber, h Main.
 Wardwell Thomas, carpenter, h Main.
 Webster Betsey A., widow of Dr. John S., h Allen.
 Welch Ellen, widow of John, bds Elm.
 Welch Mary Mrs., widow of Lawrence, saloon, h Spring cor Weaver.
 WENTWORTH DANIEL D., wool sorter at Burlington woolen mill, h Allen.
 WESTON SIDNEY H., (Weston & Tobey, and W. F. & S. H. Weston, of Keene, N. Y., and Wilmington, N. Y.,) county commissioner, pres. of Winooski Savings Bank, pres. Winooski Lumber Co., breeder of shorthorn Guernsey and Holstein cattle, and Spanish Merino sheep, reg., manufacturer of lime, and farmer 150, h Allen.
 WESTON WILLIAM B., retired farmer, director of savings bank, h Allen.
 Weston Willis E., student at Burlington college, bds Allen.
 Weston & Tobey, (S. H. W. and G. G. F. T.,) dealers in groceries, meat, ice, etc.
 Wheat Joseph, laborer at marble mill in Burlington, h Hickok.
 Wheeler Richard D., turner at Doubleday's furniture shop, h Allen.
 White C. A. L. K. Mrs., teacher, h Main.
 White Edward, delivery clerk at Safford & Humphrey's.
 White Frederick W., paymaster for Burlington Woolen Company, h Main.
 Whitman William H., farmer, and timber land 140, h Weaver.
 Whitney John E., employee T. A. Doubleday, Center.
 Whittle Charles, house painter, h Center.
 Whittle Emily, widow of Charles, h Spring cor North.
 Whittle Frederick W., house painter, bds Spring cor North.
 Whittle Henry, grocery, and printer in Free Press office, h Spring cor North.
 WINOOSKI LUMBER AND WATER POWER CO., S. H. Weston, pres.; H. P. Hickok, treas.; J. F. Leonard, manager; manufacturers and dealers in dimension lumber, maple flooring, clapboards, cedar post, lath, shingles, etc., Canal.
 WINOOSKI SAVINGS BANK, located on Allen st., S. W. Weston, pres.; H. W. Bartlett, vice-pres.; Ormond Cole, treas., incorporated 1868.
 Winters W. Ira, meat cutter at corporation market, fire and life ins. agent, h Allen.
 Witters Ann Eliza, widow of Ira, h Maple.
 Wood Freeman D., overseer in lower room of T. A. Doubleday's furniture manuf., Canal.
 Wood Janett, widow of James, h Allen.
 Woodward George B., card and job printing, and wholesale dealer in cards, bds Main cor Spring.
 Yandaw William, laborer, h St. Peter cor North.

ow William, (Patnaude & Yanow,) h Main.
 au Edward, restaurant, Main, h Follett.
 ig George, laborer at woolen mill.

ESSEX.

(For Abbreviations, etc., see page 257.)

oy Ira & Son, (Essex) (Pearl C.) r 7, cor 14, prop. "Elm Park dairy and sheep farm," dairy 60 cows, breeder of Spanish Merino sheep, reg., farmer 350.
 ERSON DANIEL M., (Essex Junction) blacksmith.
 rson Daniel S., (Essex Junction) laborer.
 ns Moses, (Essex) r 32, laborer.
 ch Lucy, (Essex Junction) widow of Albert A., resident, Central.
 ews Edwin, (Essex) r 8, dealer in poultry, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 300.
 oy Eli, (Essex) r 2, farmer 2.
 rton Alamander, (Essex Junction) r 50, farmer 25.
 ERTON ALONZO A., (Essex Junction) r 51, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 254.
 ERTON CHARLES S., (Essex Junction) r 41, breeder of Chester white hogs, dairy 2 cows, and farmer 98.
 rton George W., (Essex) r 20, wheelwright, dairy 10 cows, farmer, leases of Lyman Brigham, of Burlington, 100.
 rton Stilman M., (Essex Junction) r 50, carpenter.
 rton William M., (Winooski) r 37, butcher, dealer in beef, and farmer 65.
 in Cassius, (Essex) r 32, dealer in poultry.
 in Heman, (Essex Junction) foreman Hunter & Shiland's paper mill, bds with Peter Jaro, Williston.
 Charles E., (Essex Junction) tub maker for G. W. Whitton, Church.
 s Warren D., (Essex) r 32, farmer 100.
 ER ERASTUS D., (Essex Junction) deputy sheriff, constable and collector, h Pearl.
 r Preserved W., (Essex Junction) r 49, farmer 92.
 er Hyman, (Essex Junction) retired farmer, h cor Pearl and Park.
 ey Albert, (Essex) r 26, farmer 56.
 ey Ira, (Essex) store building, 212 acres timber, h and lot.
 aw John, (Essex) r 16, farmer 25.
 s Clark W., (Essex) r 4, dealer in cattle, dairy 30 cows, wool grower 50 sheep, and farmer with L. M. Bates 400.
 s Frederick N., (Colchester) r 37, farmer.
 s George, (Essex) r 23, carpenter, and farmer 1½.
 s Holman, (Colchester) r 37, farmer 80.
 s Job, (Essex Junction) farmer 20, in Westford 132, and in China, Ill., 100.
 s Luther M., (Essex) r 31, farmer 500.
 s Mary A., (Essex) r 3, h and 4 acres.
 ch Archie H., (Essex Junction) assistant postmaster.

- *BEACH EDGAR A., (Essex Junction) postmaster, dealer in ready-made clothing, hats, caps, and gents' furnishing goods, notary public, Main, h Stevens. [Adv. on page 400.]
- Beach George R., (Essex Junction) lumberman and farmer.
- Beach Jed W., (Essex Junction) farmer.
- Beach Silas S., (Essex Junction) retired farmer 40, h Railroad.
- Beach Wolcott J., (Essex Junction) lumberman, and farmer 350, and with Philetus Teachout, of Willston, 550, h cor Park.
- BEECHER GEORGE, (Essex) r 14, apiarist 40 swarms, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 79½, and 13 in Westford.
- Bellows Carlos, (Jericho) r 31, farmer 44.
- Bellows Dwight E., (Essex) runs threshing machine and wood saw, and farmer, leases of the Universal society 8.
- BELLOWS NORMAN A., (Milton) r 1, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 100.
- Bingham Marcellus A., (Essex Junction) administrator of the estate of John Tyler, attorney and counsellor at law over postoffice, h and 2 acres Maple, 2 lots and farm 30, and in Monkton 15.
- Bixby Henry, (Essex) r 20½, butcher, dairy 8 cows, and farmer 100.
- Bixby James L., (Essex) r 16, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 100.
- Bixby Wallace E., (Essex Junction) works in M. L. Snyder's marble shop.
- Blinn Horace C., (Essex Junction, r 34, sash and blind maker, h and lot.
- Bliss Alfred E., (Essex) r 27, agent for Syracuse chilled plow, Gregg & Co.'s horse rake, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 65.
- Bliss Samuel E., (North Williston) r 48, dairy 16 cows, 8 head young stock, and farmer 190.
- Blodgett Edwin K., (Essex) r 41, farmer 32.
- Blood Nathaniel H., (Essex) r 8, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 100.
- Blood Sylvia, (Essex) r 25, widow of Peter, farm 38.
- Blood Thomas R., (Essex) r 14, farmer 50.
- Blood Willard F., (Essex) r 7, breeder and dealer in Jersey cattle, reg., dairy 20 cows, and farmer 89.
- Booth Albert, (Essex) r 27, resident.
- Booth Cassius M., (Essex Junction) r 41, (Booth & Son) U. S. custom inspector at St. Albans.
- BOOTH FRANK W., (Essex Junction) dealer in all kinds of farm products, eggs a specialty, Main.
- Booth Samuel C., (Essex Junction) (Booth & Son) manuf. of pump logs, and laying water pipes.
- Booth & Son, (Essex Junction) r 41, (Samuel C. and Cassius M.) dairy 10 cows, and farmers 70.
- Bordo Alex., (Essex Junction) r 54, butcher.
- Bordo Frank, (Essex Junction) fireman in paper mill.
- Bordo Peter, (Essex Junction) r 54, farmer 4.
- BOUTWELL JOHN W., (Essex Junction) blacksmith, foreman Central Vt. R. R. shop, h cor South and West.
- Bowman Elliot H., (Essex Junction) switchman and assistant baggage master, h Park.
- Bradley Norman S., (Essex) r 26, boring and laying wooden aqueduct, manuf. of Good Samaritan Ointment and Rheumatic Liniment, h and 1 acre.
- BRIGHAM ASA, (Essex) r 20, breeder and dealer in Devon cattle, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 93.
- BRIGHAM HIRAM B., (Essex) r 20, dairy 8 cows, and farmer 50.

- Brigham Lyman M., (Essex Junction) general merchant, dealer in hardware, paints, plaster, Pacific guano and agricultural implements, Main.
- Brigham Rufus, (Essex) r 2, farmer 85.
- Brigham Warren, (Essex) r 2, farmer, with I. T. Story 160.
- Brine James, (Essex) r 7, farmer, leases of William Hanley.
- Brisett Emily M. Tracy, (Essex Junction) r 40, (Mrs. Mitchel,) farm 50.
- Brisett Mitchel, (Essex Junction) r 40, moves buildings, stump puller, and farmer.
- Brisett William, (Essex Junction) carpenter and shoemaker, North.
- Bromley Ira, (Winooski) r 51, butcher.
- Brown Burke G., (Jericho) r 28, dairy 12 cows, and farmer, leases of Ira A. Tracy, 100.
- Brown George H., (Essex) postmaster, town treasurer, dealer in groceries, provisions, boots and shoes, crockery, nails, etc.
- Brown Hiram Z., (Essex) r 25, carpenter and joiner.
- Brownell Benjamin R., (Essex Junction) r 49, teamster, and farmer 48.
- Brownell Elias S., (Essex Junction) produce dealer.
- Brownell George W., (Essex Junction) dealer in cattle, sheep and hogs, farm in Williston 114.
- Brownell Samuel A., (Essex Junction) manuf. and dealer in lumber, farmer 100 in Williston, saw-mill r 58, h cor Lincoln and Main.
- Brunell Albert, (Essex Junction) laborer, North.
- Bryant Charles W., (Colchester) r 21, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 100.
- BUELL HERVEY J., (Essex) r 24, selectman, dairy 24 cows, farmer 178.
- Burnham Herbert D., (Essex Junction) telegraph operator, bds Depot st,
- BURNS DAVID, (Jericho) r 10, farmer 35.
- Burritt Deborah D., (Essex Junction) widow of Harmon, h Church.
- Burritt Marion E. Miss, (Essex Junction) Church.
- Bushie Louis, (Essex Junction) section hand, North.
- Butler A. Morgan, (Essex) civil engineer, dealer in drugs, medicines, books, stationary, etc., farm 70.
- BUTLER LUCIUS C., (Essex) r 19, physician and surgeon, dairy 8 cows, and farm 100.
- BUTLER STEPHEN G., (Essex) r 24, dairy 15 cows, and farm 125.
- Button Freeman C., (Essex) r 33, farmer 10 and, 156.
- CALKINS GILBERT H., (Essex) r 18, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 85.
- Carty Henry P., (Essex) r 34, dairy 25 cows, and farmer, with Patrick 200.
- Carty Patrick, (Essex) r 34, dairy 25 cows, and farmer, with Henry P. 200.
- Carty Thomas, (Essex Junction) r 34, farmer 75.
- Carty Thomas, Jr., (Essex Junction) r 34, farmer.
- Case Alfred L., (Essex) r 32, teamster.
- Case Elias A., (Essex) r 32, conductor on B. B. & G. R. R.
- Casey Thomas, (Jericho) r 44, farmer 7.
- Cassey Richard, (Essex) r 2, laborer.
- Castle Hawley A., (Essex) r 27, dairy 35 cows, and farmer 115.
- Caswell Henry, (Essex) r 33 cor 34, veterinary surgeon.
- *CENTRAL HOUSE, (Essex Junction) Edward O. Joslyn, proprietor.
- Chambers Hoyt, (Essex Junction) r 49, farmer, leases of C. M. Rouse 401.
- Chapin Albert F., (Essex) r 4, farmer 180.
- CHAPIN WILLIS F., (Essex) r 4, dairy 30 cows, 15 head young stock, and farmer, leases of Albert F. 180.
- Chase George J., (Essex Junction) r 55, night switchman, nursery man, apple, pear and grape stock, 5½ acres.
- Chilley Alvin W., (Essex) r 3, farmer.

THE BURLINGTON WOOLEN COMPANY,

OWNERS OF

The Burlington Mills,

— AND —

THE COLCHESTER MERINO MILLS,

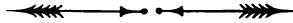
And Manufacturers of

FINE WOOL DYED

EDGEWATER BEAVERS, LONDON KERSEYS,

Military Blue Beaver Kersseys, and Flannels,

For Uniforms and Gentlemen's Suits.



FINE BLENDING COATINGS, CLOAKINGS AND CARRIAGE CLOTHS,

And a Complete Line of

FANCY CASSIMERES.



MERINO YARNS,

In Wool, Wool and Cotton Mixed, and in all Cotton, in numbers from three to thirty.

F. C. KENNEDY, Agent,

WINOOSKI, VT.

- Cilley Fred S., (Essex) r 3, farmer, son of Walter H.
CILLEY WALTER H., (Essex) r 3, dairy 25 cows, and farmer, leases of J. S. Cilley, of Jericho, 217.
 Clark George H., (Essex Junction) shoemaker, h Grove.
CLARK ORRIN R., (Essex Junction) shoemaker, h Grove.
 Clark Samuel H., (Essex) r 8, shoemaker, dairy 5 cows, and farmer 50.
CONNAL JOHN, (Essex Junction) r 35, stock horse, and farm 3.
 Coombs Irving W., (Essex) r 32, pastor First Baptist church and 2d Baptist at Junction.
 Cota Daniel M., (Essex Junction) wood sawyer for C. V. R. R., h Main.
 Cowan John, (Essex Junction) pastor Congregational church at Essex Junction, and Essex Center.
 Cubitt William, (Essex Junction) r 23, farmer 25.
 Cunningham Simon, (Essex) r 8, farmer 75.
 Dague Alfred, (Essex) r 42, farmer 3.
 Dague Charles, (Jericho) r —, laborer.
 Dague Eli, (Essex) r 42, laborer.
 Dague Stephen, (Essex) r 42, farmer 50.
 Dague Stephen, (Essex) r 31, laborer.
 Davidson John W., (Essex Junction) r 40, farmer, with Wm. Hale 97.
 Davis Charles R., (Essex) r 3, farmer, too smart to furnish reliable information.
 Davis George E., (Essex) r 32, in ill health.
 Day Jonathan, (Essex) r 23, farmer 40.
 Day Samuel, (Essex) r 23, farmer 65.
 Deering William A., A. M., (Essex) principal of Essex Classical Institute.
 Deforge Alfred, (Essex Junction) r 39, laborer.
 Dennis Edward, (Essex Junction) r 55, laborer.
 Devneau Alexander, (Essex) r 14, laborer.
 Devneau Nelson, (Essex) r 19, laborer.
 Dixon Samuel, (Essex) r 23, farmer 30.
 Doheny John, (Essex) r 16, farmer.
 Donahue John, (Colchester) r 21, farmer 50.
 Donaldson Sylvester, (Essex) pastor M. E. church.
 Door Adlore L., (Essex) general blacksmith and wagon maker, 2 acres.
 Douglass Henry, (Essex Junction) r 53, freight clerk.
DOUGLASS JAMES H., (Essex Junction) r 41, dairy 40 cows, 10 head young stock, and farmer 264.
 Doyle Ellen, (Essex) r 2, widow of John, farm 12.
 •**DOYLE WILLIAM M.**, (Essex Junction) general blacksmithing, dealer in iron, horse shoes, nails, bolts, etc., wagons made to order. [Adv. on page 350.]
 Drury Abbie L., (Essex Junction) (Mrs. Edwin I.) agent for Davis sewing machines, h Main.
 Drury Charles K., (Essex Junction) traveling agent.
 •**DRURY EDWIN I.**, (Essex Junction) prop. of livery stable, h Main. [Adv. on page 324.]
 Drury George B., (Essex Junction) (J. K. & Son) breeder of fancy fowls.
 Drury Jacob K., (Essex Junction) (J. K. & Son.)
 Drury Jacob K. & Son, (Essex Junction) (George B.,) manuf. and dealer in brick, and farm 18.
 Eno Julius P., (Essex Junction) r 40.

Novelties and Staples in Correct Styles Furnishing Goods, at the Blue Store, Smith & Pease, 85 Church St., Burlington.

- Enos Thomas & Edward, (Jericho) r 28, farmer 100.
 Fairfield Horace, (Essex) carpenter and joiner, and farmer 25.
 Farrand Henry, (Essex) shoemaker.
 *FARRAND ZENAS H., (Essex) r 17, botanist, pharmacist, manuf. of patent medicines and fluid extracts, and farmer 46. [Adv. on page 300.]
 Fay David, (Essex) r 41 cor 33, millwright.
 Fay Nathan M., (Essex) r 24, farmer 37½.
 FERGUSON REUBEN, (Essex) prop. hotel and livery.
 FERRIN CHESTER M., (Essex Junction) physician and surgeon, graduate of Vermont University, cor Maple and Stevens, h do.
 Field Jeannette P., (Essex Junction) widow of H. W., occupies the unsettled estate of H. W.
 Fisher James C., (Essex) r 2, laborer.
 Fletcher Curtis S., (Essex Junction) (William & Son).
 Fletcher William & Son, (Essex Junction) (Curtis S.,) dealers in groceries and provisions, prop's meat market.
 FLOOD MORTIMER L., (Essex Junction) section hand.
 Folsom William, (Essex Junction) r 41, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 105.
 Foster Edward, (Essex) r 43, farmer 12.
 Foster Mary, (Essex) r 43, basket maker, 2 acres.
 Freeman Dorcas E., (Essex Junction) widow of Melvin, farm 271 in Milton, h Central.
 French Elizabeth, (Essex Junction) r 41, widow of David, farm 150.
 Fuller Willard, (Essex Junction) dealer in cattle and horses, and farmer 82, and in Lamoille Co., Cambridge 600, and in Johnson and Eden 800.
 Gabree Silas, (Essex Junction) r 41, laborer.
 Garro Joseph, (Essex) r 7, farmer 50.
 Garvin Evelyn F., (Essex) r 32, teacher in Essex Classical Institute, and carpenter and joiner.
 Gates Harvey G., (Essex) r 18, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 100.
 Gates James N., (Essex) r 33, farmer 70.
 Gipps Charles, (Essex Junction) r 49, farmer 38.
 Glinn James, (Colchester) r 37, farmer 46.
 Glinn John, (Colchester) r 37, laborer.
 Gomo Frank F., (Essex Junction) painter, Grove.
 Goodrich Frank, (Essex Junction) r 54, laborer.
 Goodrich Lucy, (Essex Junction) r 54, farm 14.
 Gorton Amos, H., (Essex) r 31, farmer 80.
 Greene Ceylon R., (Essex Junction) r 50, retired Baptist minister, and farmer. leases of Dr. Carpenter, of Burlington, 96.
 Greene Judson W., (Essex Junction) r 50, carpenter.
 Griffin Harrison, (Essex Junction) r 39, wool grower 60 sheep, farmer 75.
 Grow George L., (Essex Junction) manager of Mrs. S. J. Hill's store.
 Guyett Frank, (Essex Junction) r 53.
 Guyett Jeremiah, (Essex Junction) r 55, farmer 20.
 Hager George E., (Colchester) r 37, cabinet maker.
 Halbert Alfred B., (Essex) r 15, chairman of board of selectmen, county road commissioner, justice of peace, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 77.
 Hale William, (Essex Junction) r 40, civil engineer, and farmer 97.
 Handly James F., (Jericho) r 10, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 175.
 Hanley Augustus, (Jericho) r 27, farmer 45.
 Hanley John, Jr., (Essex) r 16, farmer 65.
 Hanley Thomas B., (Essex) r 7, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 196.

- Hanley William, (Jericho) r 27, farmer 100.
 Hanley William, Jr., (Jericho) r 12, farmer 135.
 HANSCOM HIRAM, (Essex Junction) general blacksmithing, Maple, h Main.
 HILDRETH HENRY, (Essex Junction) farmer 56, and in Bolton 600 timber land, h Main.
 HILL LYMAN A., (Essex Junction) carpenter and joiner, Main, h Lincoln.
 Hill Sarah J., (Essex Junction) widow of George H., dealer in dry goods and groceries, George L. Grow, manager.
 Hill Walter M., (Essex Junction) granite cutter for M. L. Snyder, h Maple.
 Hobart Amos, (Essex Junction) retired farmer, has 800 acres in Cambridge, Lamoille Co., h Maple.
 Hogan John, (Colchester) r 36, cabinet maker, and farmer.
 Hogan Margaret, (Colchester) r 36, farm 37.
 Holley Esther M., (Jericho) r 44, widow of Alonzo.
 Holley Sumner H., (Jericho) r 44, dairy 13 cows, and farmer 108.
 Howe Calvin, (Essex) r 32, town agent, farmer 7.
 Howe Fred B., (Essex Junction) dealer in eggs and farm produce, and farmer 20.
 Humphrey Harry G., (Essex Junction) speculator, butcher, and carpenter, res. in Junction House.
 HUMPHREYS WILLIAM H., (Essex Junction) farmer 20, h Main.
 Hunt Eleazer, (Essex) r 41, farmer 30.
 *HUNT JASON E., (Essex) r 24, breeder of Yorkshire hogs, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 60. [Adv. on page 350.]
 HUNT TRUMAN J., (Essex Junction) prop. Junction House.
 HUNTER DAVID J., (Essex Junction) (Hunter & Shiland) h Park.
 Hunter & Shiland, (Essex Junction) (David J. H., and William J. S.,) manufs. of hanging and curtain papers, River.
 Huntley William E., (Essex) r 27, farmer 50.
 Hurson John, (Essex Junction) r 36, farmer 50.
 Hurson John O., (Essex) r 26, laborer.
 Jennings William W., (Essex Junction) r 41, farmer 15, and leases of Wm. B. Weston, of Winooski 20.
 JOHNSON WILLIAM B., (Essex Junction) custom miller, and wholesale and retail dealer in flour, feed, corn and rye meal, buckwheat and graham flour, Mill st., h Park.
 *JOSLYN EDWARD O., prop. of Central House, and livery. [Adv. on page 310.]
 JUNCTION HOUSE, (Essex Junction) Truman J. Hunt, prop.
 Kane John, (Essex) off r 5, farmer 12.
 Keeler Milo, (Essex) r 7, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 180.
 Keeler Samuel, (Essex) r 15 cor 27, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 225.
 Kempton George M., (Essex Junction) clerk for L. M. Brigham.
 KELLEY HARRINGTON, (Essex) r 1, farmer.
 KELLEY HORACE E., (Essex) r 1, dairy 6 cows, and farmer 100.
 King Thomas, (Essex) shoemaker.
 Kirby William J., (Essex Junction) carpenter and joiner, h North.
 Labell Lewis, (Essex Junction) laborer, North.
 LABELL LEWIS E., (Essex Junction) carpenter and joiner, h North.
 Labell Moses, (Essex Junction) laborer, Grove.
 LABELL MOSES, (Essex Junction) farmer and button maker.

H. E. SALLS, BURLINGTON, VT., KEEPS TENTS, GUNS, REVOLVERS, FISHING TACKLE, TO LET.



CENTRAL HOUSE,

Essex Junction, Vt.,

E. O. JOSLYN, Prop'r.

This House, under the new management, offers Superior Inducements to the Traveling Public. Rooms high, light and airy, and will be found first-class in every respect.

Rare Inducements offered to Summer Boarders,

Pleasant Drives, Beautiful Scenery and Fine Fishing within easy access.



First-Class Livery connected with the House.

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PHOTO COMPANY.

Baby taken on the jump with our Bromide, Gelatine, Dry Plate,

INSTANTANEOUS PROCESS.

The extraordinary rapidity of this new process allows us to get

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in one second, and for nervous and old people it has no equal. We are surer of getting perfect pictures in one-tenth the time formerly required. All we ask is that you will give us a trial, or call and examine samples of our work.

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at Prices which defy competition

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Merchant Tailor,

72 Church Street,

BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

Guarantees to all Customers

FIRST-CLASS WORK

THE

BEST MATERIALS,

And Entire Satisfaction in Goods and Styles,
Reasonable Prices.

- Labelle George, (Essex Junction) r 53, farmer 10.
 Labonte Benjamin, (Essex Junction) r 54, farmer.
 Labounta Leo, (Essex Junction) r 54, farmer 5.
 Laclair Frank, (Essex Junction) r 53, laborer.
 Ladue Edmond, (Essex Junction) r —, brick maker.
 Lamonde Peter, (Essex) section hand.
 Landon Frank, (Essex Junction) r 54, farmer 3.
 Lavelly Missip, (Essex Junction) general blacksmithing, and farmer 10.
 Lawrence Antoine, (Essex Junction) r 51, farmer 20.
 LAWRENCE DAVID L., (Essex Junction) r 51, butcher and meat dealer.
 Leach Myron B., (Essex) r 7, dairy 13 cows, and farmer 90.
 Leach Vespasian N., (Jericho) farmer 110, owned by Ahira Leach.
 Leclair William, Essex) r 2, laborer.
 Lee Merritt N., (Jericho) r 29, farmer 16, leases of F. C. Williams.
 Lee Patrick, (Essex Junction) r 34, farmer 72.
 Lee William, (Jericho) off r 11, farmer 125.
 Lister Robert, (Essex) r 33, farmer 37.
 LOVENE LAURA J., (Essex) r 16, widow of Frederick P., farmer 35.
 Lund George P., (Essex Junction) custom shoemaker, shop Depot.
 LUNT FAIRFIELD A., (Essex Junction) miller for W. B. Johnson, h Mill.
 Macomber Daniel H., (Essex Junction) general merchant, Main, h Lincoln.
 Mansfield Carlow A., (Essex) off r 19, wheelwright, dairy 10 cows, and farmer
 75.
 Mansfield Hubbard N., (Essex) off r 19, farmer.
 MAVIS ELON C., (Essex Junction) manuf. of blinds.
 McCabe —, (Essex Junction) r 41, laborer.
 McCannon Barney, (Essex Junction) r 22, farmer 80.
 McCannon Barney, Jr., (Essex Junction) r 22, farmer 30.
 McCellan Jasper, (Essex) r 24, farmer 2.
 McClellan Silas, (Essex) r 2, aged 92.
 McClellan William B., (Essex) r 2 farmer 6.
 McGibbon Peter, (Essex Junction) r 48, farmer, leases of Mrs Mary L.
 White, of Montpelier, 100.
 McKEEN JOHN O., (Essex Junction) r 39, justice of peace, dairy 10 cows,
 and farmer 102.
 McKenzie Ezra, (Essex) r 33, barber and farmer.
 McLaughlin Barney, (Essex) r 14, farmer 18.
 Meyres Lewis, (Essex) r 16, farmer 13.
 Miner Joseph, (Essex) r 14, laborer.
 Mitchell Esther B., (Essex Junction) widow of Henry H., resident, h Railroad.
 Morgan Hannah M. and Hannah T., (Essex) off r 16, widow and daughter of
 Daniel, farmers 18.
 Morse Eliza C., (Essex) r 33, widow of Wilson, resident.
 Morton Gilbert, Capt., (Essex) r 3, dairy 15 cows, 17 head young stock, and
 farmer 100.
 Moseley Joseph E., (Essex) r 33, house, carriage and sign painter.
 Murphy Simon, (Essex) r 8, farmer.
 Newton, George A., (Essex) r 2, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 190.
 Nichols Burton E., (Essex) r 7, dairy 12 cows, and farmer, leases of C. H.
 Nichols 250.
 Nichols Charles A., (Essex) r 7, son of Charles H., farmer.
 Nichols Charles H., (Essex) r 7, dairy 50 cows, and farmer 700.
 Nichols Henry E., (Essex) r 16, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 65.

- NICHOLS IRA J., (Essex) r 4, with J. I., wool growers, dairy 21 cows, and farmer 150.
- Nichols James, (Essex) r 4, overseer of poor, and farmer 360.
- NICHOLS JAY I., (Essex) r 4, with I. J., dairy 21 cows, and farmer 150.
- Nichols Jeremiah S., (Essex) farmer.
- NICHOLS MARVIN A., (Essex) dealer in dry goods, groceries, boots, shoes, hats, caps, hardware, crockery, glassware, etc., manuf. of custom boots.
- Nichols Orvis S., (Essex) carpenter and joiner.
- Nichols Timothy W. R., (Essex) r 33, town clerk, magistrate 19th year. Vt. Mutual fire ins. agent, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 84.
- NICHOLS WARNER B., (Essex Junction) dealer in drugs, medicines, chemicals, dye stuffs, fancy and toilet articles, tobaccos and cigars, trusses, shoulder-braces, etc., Main, h Church.
- Noonan Jerry, (Essex Junction) blacksmith in C. V. R. R. shop, h South.
- O'Brien Thomas, (Essex) r 23, farmer 60.
- O'Brien William, (Essex Junction) r 35, farmer 82.
- Osgood Amasa, (Essex) farmer 40, and in Westford 340.
- Page Lemuel B., (Essex) r 23, farmer 25.
- PAIGE FRANK H., (Essex) r 4, farmer, with William N.
- PAIGE P. MARRS, (Essex) r 4, musician and farmer, with William N.
- PAIGE WILLIAM N., (Essex) r 4, dairy 43 cows, farmer, leases of James Nichols 300.
- Pariso Charles, (Essex Junction) r 35, farmer 45.
- Pariso David, (Essex Junction) r 50, butcher, dealer in poultry, etc., and farmer, leases 25.
- Pariso Francis, (Essex Junction) r 53, farmer 40.
- Pariso Justin, (Essex Junction) r 39, farmer 100.
- Pariso Lesem, (Essex Junction) r 51, farmer 70.
- Pariso Lewis, (Colchester) r 37, farmer 8.
- Pariso Paul, (Essex Junction) r 54, with Thomas, butcher, and dealer in horses.
- Pariso Thomas, (Essex Junction) r 54, butcher, and dealer in fat cattle, horses, hogs and sheep, and farmer 20.
- Parker Sarah, (Essex) r 41, widow of Benjamin.
- Parow Charles (Essex Junction) laborer.
- Parsons Heman L., (Essex) r 20, dairy 8 cows, and farmer 70.
- Parsons James A., (Essex Junction) r 51, farmer 100.
- Parsons James A., Jr., (Essex Junction) conductor C. V. R. R.
- PARSONS LAVINA, (Essex Junction) (Misses M. E. & L.)
- PARSONS MARY ELIZA, (Essex Junction) (Misses M. E. & L.)
- PARSONS M. E. & L. MISSES, (Essex Junction) (Mary E. and Lavina) prop's of depot restaurant.
- Pecor Joseph, (Essex) r 8, laborer.
- Pecor Lewis, (Essex) r 14, laborer.
- Pecor Peter, (Essex) r 42, farmer 3.
- Peppin John B., (Essex) r 33, farmer 24.
- Periso Antoine, (Essex Junction) r 39, farmer 80.
- Perkins Irving E., (Essex Junction) clerk for L. M. Brigham.
- Perrigo Harlo, (Essex) r 2, farmer, leases of Freeman C. Button.
- Perrigo Hermon M., (Essex) r 32, farmer 1.
- PERRIGO LOVELL, (Jericho) r 12, dairy 14 cows, farmer, leases of L. B. Howe, of Jericho, 100.

- Perrigo Truman, (Essex) r 32, resident.
 Perrigo Wilbur E., (Essex Junction) carpenter.
 Pettengill Willoughby, (Essex) r 5, laborer, h and lot.
 Piersons Philo, (Essex) r 2, mason, and farmer 56.
 PLACE EDGAR, (Essex Junction) marine and stationary engineer, patentee of frog protector and expansion horse shoe, and general blacksmithing, Maple, h do.
 Place Roswell H., (Essex Junction) retired hardware dealer.
 PLACE SENECA, (Essex Junction) dealer in stoves, shelf hardware, farming tools, dairy pans, tin hollow ware, pumps, etc., Main, h Davis.
 Plant Frank, (Essex Junction) r 51, rustic chair maker, farm 4.
 Pollard Augustus, (Jericho) r 10, farmer 35.
 Pollard Sherman, (Jericho) r 10, farmer 28.
 Pollard William, (Jericho) r 10, (pent road) farmer 50.
 Porter Henry, (Jericho) r 44, farmer 10.
 Potter Jarvis T., (Essex) r 19, farmer 24.
 Powell George S., (Essex) r 16, farmer 42, and works 18 for H. M. and H. T. Morgan.
 Powell Julia A., (Essex) r 32, widow of William, farm 90.
 Pray Elnathan K., (Essex) r 3, lumberman, dairy 17 cows, and farmer 65, and leases of Mary C. and Mary A. Johnson 65.
 PRIOR NELSON A., (Essex) r 5, buyer of furs of all kinds, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 60.
 Prunier Frank, (Essex Junction) laborer, North.
 Prunier Lewis, (Essex Junction) r 44, farmer 5.
 Puffer William H., (Essex) r 16, farmer 35.
 Quillinan John, (Jericho) r 11, farmer 200.
 QUILLINAN LAURENCE E., (Jericho) r 11, dairy 12 cows, and farmer, works for John 200.
 Quillinan Teresa L., (Jericho) r 11, school teacher.
 Ransom Charles M., (Essex) r 27, with Julius H.
 RANSOM JULIUS H., (Essex) r 27, dealer in horses, dairy 21 cows, and farmer 200.
 READ HORACE S., (Essex Junction) teamster, and farmer 8, h Park.
 Reynolds Jonathan W., (Essex) farmer 18.
 RICE CEYLON M., (Essex Junction) tinsmith for S. Place, h Grove.
 Richardson Martin P., (Essex Junction) traveling agent for "American Cultivator," h Central.
 Richardson Nathan, (Essex Junction) retired farmer, h Grove.
 Robar Alfred, (Essex Junction) laborer, North.
 Roberts Amos P., (Essex Junction) r 49, carpenter, and farmer 42.
 Rogers Solomon C., (Essex) r 31, farmer 18.
 Roice Ebenezer T., (Essex) r 19, farmer 26.
 Roleau Thomas H., (Essex Junction) manuf. and dealer in harness, shop Main, h Maple.
 Rood Almon D., (Essex Junction) millwright, carpenter and builder, farm 160 in Hinesburgh, 30 in Huntington, h Park.
 Rouse Calvin M., (Essex Junction) r 49, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 401 and 16.
 Rowe George T., (Essex) r 2, farmer, leases of F. C. Button 156, and dairy 12 cows.
 Ryan Michael, (Essex Junction) foreman of R. R. section, bds Park.
 Safford Henry D., (Essex Junction) paper maker, h West.
 Sager Ormael, (Essex) r 23, carpenter.

- Sanders Joseph, (Colchester) r 21, farmer 50.
 Sands Agnes L., (Essex) (Mrs. S. Sands & Co.)
 Sands Mrs. S. & Co., (Essex) milliners and dealers in fancy goods.
 Sands Susanna (Essex) (Mrs. S. Sands & Co.,) widow of Edward.
 Sawyer Fred P., (Essex Junction) dealer in furniture, coffins and caskets,
 crockery and glassware, undertaker and glazier, Main, h do.
 Scofield Myron B., (Essex) fire insurance agent.
 SCOVILLE ORVILLE L., (Essex) r 52, dealer in cattle, wool, rags, etc.
 Scribner Charles H., (Essex Junction) r 37, laborer.
 Seamour Joseph, (Essex) r 3, laborer.
 Seaton Charles M., (Essex Junction) Congregational clergyman, h Church.
 Severance John M., (Essex Center) r 2, dairy 16 cows, farmer 160.
 Shaw Gilbert, (Essex) r 31, farmer 10.
 Shaw John A., (Essex) r 33, house and carriage painter.
 Shaw Julius, (Essex) r 31, farmer 37.
 Sheeran John, (Essex) r 20, farmer 50.
 Sheeran Peter, (Essex) r 23, farmer, leases of the estate of Peter Blood 110.
 Sheehan Thomas, (Essex Junction) works in Railroad shop, Park.
 Shere Edward, (Jericho) r 10, laborer.
 Shiland William, (Essex Junction) (Hunter & Shiland) h River.
 Shipman Laura, (Essex) r 33, school teacher,
 Sinatt William, (Essex Junction) r 54, resident, 2 acres.
 Sinclair George B., (Jericho) r 29, farmer 83.
 Slater Albert A., (Essex) r 4, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 70, and 37
 timber.
 SLATER AZRO C., (Essex Junction) r 57, dealer in shingles and lumber,
 farmer 50, and saw-mill, shingle-mill, and farm 474 in Moira, N. Y.
 Slater John, (Essex) r 43, farmer.
 SLATER LUCIUS C., (Essex Junction) carpenter and joiner, railroad
 bridge builder, h Maple.
 Smead Daniel W., (Essex Junction) dentist, Main, h do.
 SMITH DAVID, (Essex Junction) r 41, farmer 77.
 Smith John K., Jr., (Essex Junction) miller for W. B. Johnson.
 SMITH ROLLIN, (Essex Junction) station agent at Swanton Junction,
 farmer 100, h Grove.
 *SNYDER MARVIN L., agent, (Essex Junction) manuf. of monuments,
 headstones and all kinds of cemetery work in granite and marble, Maple
 [Adv. on page 286.]
 Southwick George, (Essex) r 26, laborer.
 Splain Dan, (Jericho) r 28, farmer 3.
 Stanley Nelson D., (Essex Junction) wheelwright and manuf. of butter tubs
 and sap buckets.
 Stanley Thomas M., (Essex Junction) wheelwright, carriage making and
 ironing, Maple, h do.
 STEVENS ALBERT, (Essex Junction) practical hair cutter and tonsori-
 artist, razors concaved, shears sharpened; also job printing.
 Stevens Byron, (Essex Junction) resident.
 STEVENS CASSIUS P., (Essex Junction) r 23, farmer 120. Farm for sale
 STEVENS EDWARD J., (Essex Junction) r 48, farmer 38.
 Story Isaac T., (Essex) r 2, farmer 29, and with W. Brigham 160.
 Tarbox Roswell, (Essex Junction) farmer 75, h cor Park and South.
 Tatro Lewis, (Essex) r 42, farmer 2.
 Teachout Henry S., (Essex Junction) carpenter and joiner, h Maple.

- TEACHOUT STEPHEN D., (Essex Junction) r 49, dairy 45 cows, 45 head young stock, breeder of horses, and farmer 375.
- Thatcher Josephus H., (Essex) r 17 cor 25, farmer, leases 50.
- THOMPSON DANIEL L., (Essex) dentist, and farmer.
- Thompson George, (Essex Junction) blacksmith, works for W. M. Doyle.
- Thompson John, (Essex) retired farmer 18, aged 89.
- Tracy Harmon N., (Essex Junction) r 34, dairy 75 cows, and farmer 225.
- Tracy John W., (Essex Junction) r 40, farmer 50.
- *TRUAX JACOB W., (Essex Junction) manuf. Green Mountain turbine water-wheel, manuf. of improved bush bale and spindle for mill stone, also patent mill stone, sunlight dress, h Park. [Adv. on page 380.]
- Tubbs David F., (Essex Junction) grocery, h railroad.
- Tubbs Russel K., (Essex Junction) carpenter and tub maker, Church.
- Tuttle Josiah, (Essex) r 25, farmer 150.
- Tyler Erasmus H., (Essex) r 18, carpenter and farmer 75.
- Tyler Horace, (Essex) r 18, teamster.
- Tyler Noah, (Essex) r 16, farmer.
- Tyrrill Lucy and Caroline Misses, (Essex Junction) residents, h South.
- VARNEY CLARK R., (Jericho) r 10, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 130.
- Varney William A., (Jericho) r 10, resident.
- Vassar George, (Essex Junction) laborer, h North.
- Vassar Peter, (Essex Junction) brick and plaster mason.
- VIELE HERMON K., (Essex Junction) r —, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 140, also 2 houses on Grove st.
- Viele James H., (Essex Junction) r 41, farmer.
- Vocha John, (Essex) r 20 farmer 3½.
- Wakefield C. C., (Essex Junction) eclectic and magnetic physician.
- Warner Elmer J., (Essex) r 31, laborer for Jericho Chair Co.
- WARNER JOHN K., (Jericho) r 27, dairy 25 cows, wool grower 25 sheep, and farmer 200, also 125 of pasture and wood land.
- Warren Theodore L., (Essex Junction) expressman, h Maple.
- WARNER JAMES F., (Essex) r 31, laborer for Jericho Chair Co., and farmer 12.
- WEED EDWIN B., (Essex) r 6, dairy 22 cows, and farmer 250.
- Weed Joseph B., (Essex) r 6, retired, aged 87.
- WELLS SANFORD O., (Essex) r 3, stone and brick mason, and farmer 39½.
- Wetherby Eli, (Jericho) r 10, laborer.
- WETHERBY, see also WITHERBY.
- Whitcomb Adelia, (Essex Junction) r 51, widow of Warren, farmer 5.
- WHITCOMB ERASTUS F., (North Williston) r 45, (Whitcomb & Fay, of Williston) dairy 90 cows, 50 head young stock, farmer 1,150, 150 in Jericho and in Bolton and Richmond 200.
- Whitcomb Frank, (Essex Junction) wood sawyer.
- Whitcomb Irving B., (North Williston) r 45, dealer in produce.
- Whitcomb Joshua, (Essex) r 30, dairy 60 cows, 20 head young stock, wool grower 75 sheep, and farmer 450.
- WHITCOMB LORENZO D., (Essex Junction) r 55, wool grower 100 sheep, breeder of horses, dairy 95 cows, and farmer 550, in Jericho 100, and in Bolton 550.
- White John W., (Essex) r 33, ag't for all kinds of sewing machines, farmer 2½.
- White Lewis, (Essex Junction) paper machine tender, h Park.
- WHITTON GEORGE W., (Essex Junction) manuf. of butter tubs, sugar tubs, and sap buckets.

N. E. CLIFFORD, Contractor and Builder,



PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS

Neatly and Promptly Executed. Particular attention paid to all kinds of
CARPENTER WORK. I am prepared to furnish

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, WINDOW FRAMES, HOLDINGS AND BRACKETS

Of every size, design or quality as cheap as they can be got any
where, on short notice.

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DEGRE & MARTIN,

Manufacturers of Heavy and Light

Wagons, Carriages & Sleighs

OF ALL KINDS.



Bent Wood Work of all Descriptions. Repairing
done neatly and with dispatch.

TIRE SETTING A SPECIALTY.

Also Dealers in

DEGRE'S PATENT TIRE OVEN.

This Oven saves time, expense of fuel, and burning
of fellows. Only three minutes being needed to heat
one tire, or twenty, and it avoids all danger of setting
fire to buildings.

EDGAR L. DEGRE,

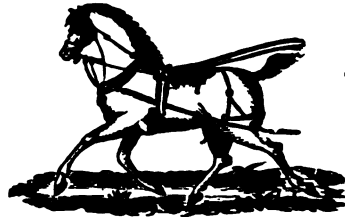
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Manufacturer of all kinds of

Single and Double



HARNESSES,

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HEAVY AND LIGHT WAGONS

SPRUCE AND HEMLOCK LUMBER,

SHINGLES, CEDAR POSTS

MAPLE SUGAR, &c.

HINESBURGH,

VERMONT.

Orders Solicited.

C. J. CARPENTER,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in



ALSO DEALER IN

HIDES, PELTS AND COUNTRY PRODUCE,

HINESBURGH, VERMONT.



- Wilcox Thaddeus F., (Essex) r 14, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 30.
 Willey George R., (Essex Junction) liveryman, h Central.
 Willey William C., (Essex Junction) farmer 12, h Park.
 Willey William P., (Essex Junction) paper maker, h cor Park and River.
 Williams Abigail, (Essex) r 15 cor 26, widow of Edmund, daughter of
 Marshall Castle, born in town, aged 77.
 Williams Charles G., (Essex Junction) station ag't, express ag't, manager of
 Western Union Telegraph, ag't for Travelers' Insurance Co., ag't for
 western tickets, h Main.
 Williams Dwight J., (Essex) r 15 cor 26, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 200.
 Williams Silas R., (Essex Junction) baggage master C. Vt. and B. & L. R. R.,
 and farmer 52, h Main.
 Wilson William H., (Essex Junction) carpenter and builder, h Main.
 Witherby Leonard S., (Essex) r 31, shoemaker, and farmer 7.
 WITHERBY, see also WETHERBY.
 Wood William, (Essex Junction) retired farmer, h Central.
 Woodworth Ida, (Essex) (Woodworth Sisters.)
 Woodworth Lorinda, (Essex) (Woodworth Sisters.)
 Woodworth Lucius, (Essex) r 14, dairy 14 cows, and farmer 135.
 Woodworth Lysander, (Essex) wheelwright and farmer 14.
 Woodworth Mary, (Essex) (Woodworth Sisters.)
 Woodworth Sisters, (Essex) (Ida, Lorinda, and Mary) dressmakers, shop over
 Nichols' store.
 WOOL LOUIS M., (Essex) r 41, scenic artist.
 Wool Michael, (Essex) r 41, dairy 7 cows, and farmer 100.
 Yandaw Vatel, (Essex Junction) r 55, farmer 18.
 Yandore David, (Essex Junction) carpenter and joiner, h Main.
 Yandore Fred, (Essex Junction) r 53, laborer.
 Yandore Joseph, (Essex Junction) r 53, teamster.
 Yondow John, (Essex Junction) sawyer for Samuel Brown.

HINESBURGH.

(For Abbreviations, &c., see page 257.)

Railroad stations are Burlington, 12 miles northwest; Charlotte, 9 miles southwest; Shelburne, 8 miles west, and Richmond, 8 miles northeast; daily stages to and from Burlington.

- Adams Benjamin F., (Hinesburgh) cheese making, h and lot, Mechanicsville.
 Adams William T., (Hinesburgh) r 9, farmer 7, and wood lot 46 in Starksboro.
 Alger George, (Hinesburgh) r 57, farmer 500.
 Alger Nelson J., (Huntington) r 29, farmer 24.
 Allen Charles, (Hinesburgh) r 11, dairy 42 cows, farmer, works on shares for
 Russell A. Corey 450.
 ALLEN JOHN H., (Hinesburgh) town representative and justice of the
 peace, manufacturer of harness, and dealer in carriages, harness, and
 lumber. [Adv. on page 316.]
 ANDREWS CURTIS, (Hinesburgh) r 50, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 200.
 Andrews Frank L., (Hinesburgh) clerk, son of Leonard.

- Andrews Ira, (Hinesburgh) wheelwright, aged 84, bds with Curtis.
 Andrews Leonard, (Hinesburgh) postmaster, general merchant, drugs and medicines.
 Bacon Lewis P., (Hinesburgh) wheelwright.
 Baisner Frank, (Hinesburgh) r 43, farm laborer. [See also BAZSNER.]
 Baldwin Addie A., (Hinesburgh) r 46, widow of S. W. Baldwin, farm nearly 100.
 BALDWIN CORA B. Miss, (Hinesburgh) cor r 52 and 57, human hair work.
 Baldwin Eliza S., (Hinesburgh) widow of Harley M., h and lot and 1 acre.
 Baldwin Orange A., (Hinesburgh) cor r 52 and 57, farm laborer.
 Baldwin Sarah B. Mrs., (Hinesburgh) widow of F. W., h and lot, owns farm about 200.
 Ball Jesse, (Huntington) off r 7, farmer 150.
 Ball Jesse, (Huntington) r 26, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 160.
 BARBER OLIVER H., (Hinesburgh) r 12, dairy 30 cows, and farmer, works on shares for N. R. Miles about 300.
 Barker Jared, (Hinesburgh) r 23, (Jared and Josiah S.,) farmer.
 Barker Jared & Josiah S., (Hinesburgh) r 23, dairy 11 cows, and farmers 120.
 BARKER JOSIAH S., (Hinesburgh) r 23, (Jared and Josiah S.,) farmer.
 Barnes Myron C., (Hinesburgh) r 24, farmer 80.
 Bassett Hiram, (Hinesburgh) r 28, farmer 27.
 Bazsner Carlos (Hinesburgh) r 27, farmer 52. [See also BAISNER.]
 Beecher Elmer, (Hinesburgh) justice of the peace, farmer 16.
 Beecher Harmon A., (Hinesburgh) r 36, breeder of Jersey cattle, farmer 200.
 BEECHER HERBERT R., (Hinesburgh) r 46, farmer 78.
 BELL ROYAL, (Hinesburgh) painter, h and lot.
 Benway George, (Hinesburgh) r 20, farm laborer.
 Berry Polly Mrs., widow Rufus, aged 96 years, lives with John L. Rockwood.
 Bessie Emerson E., (Huntington) off r 52, farmer.
 Bessie Otis, (Huntington) off r 52, mason, and farmer 100.
 Bissonnette Ambrose, (Hinesburgh) r 46, retired, aged 85.
 Bissonnette Edgar, (Hinesburgh) cheese maker.
 Bissonnette Elyzzumn, (Hinesburgh) r 44, farmer 2.
 Bissonnette Frederick, (Hinesburgh) r 44, farm laborer.
 Bissonnette John, (Hinesburgh) r 50, farmer.
 Bissonnette Joseph, (Hinesburgh) carpenter and joiner, and farmer 7, Mechanicsville.
 Bissonnette Levi, (Hinesburgh) r 46, farm laborer, h and lot.
 BISSONNETTE LEWIS, (Hinesburgh) merchant tailor.
 Bissonnette Marble, (Hinesburgh) r 44, tanner and currier, retired, h and lot.
 Bissonnette Moses, (Hinesburgh) r 50, farmer 44.
 Bissonnette William, (Hinesburgh) operative in woolen mills, Mechanicsville.
 Bollio Charles, (Hinesburgh) r 63, farm laborer.
 Bollio James, (Hinesburgh) r 63, farm laborer.
 Bombard Joseph, (Hinesburgh) r 2, farmer, works on shares 325 for a farm managed by Henry Loomis, of Burlington.
 Bostwick Lucien M., (Hinesburgh) r 55, son of Milton G., farmer.
 Bostwick Milton G., (Hinesburgh) r 55, son of Erastus, aged 74, farmer 60.
 Bostwick Whitman W., (Hinesburgh) cor r 24 and 46, dairy 18 cows, farmer, works 167 on shares for the heirs of F. W. Baldwin.
 BOYNTON CHARLES P., (Hinesburgh) r 38, dairy 20 cows, and farm 180.
 Boynton Emma S. Miss. (Hinesburgh) h and lot.

- BOYNTON GUY D., (Hinesburgh) constable, dairy 8 cows, and farmer 25, rents of Almon Ray 70, also dairy 20 cows, and farm 190 on r 43.
- Bradley John, (Hinesburgh) r 49, son of Michael, farmer.
- BRADLEY MICHAEL, (Hinesburgh) r 49, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 100.
- BRIGGS WILSON G., (Hinesburgh) r 50, farm laborer.
- Brown Maria L. Miss, (Hinesburgh) dressmaker.
- Brown William, (Hinesburgh) shoemaker.
- Brownell Norman N., (Hinesburgh) farm laborer, Mechanicsville.
- Brownson Eli F., (Hinesburgh) r 43, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 110.
- Brownson Leonard I., (Hinesburgh) operator in woolen mill, Mechanicsville.
- Burley John, (Hinesburgh) r 59, farmer 2, works on shares 4 acres.
- Burley Willie J., (Hinesburgh) r 59, farm laborer.
- Burritt Cornelia Mrs., (Monkton Ridge) r 69, widow of Daniel, owns with George A. farm of 280.
- BURRITT GEORGE A., (Monkton Ridge) r 65, breeder of Jersey cattle, dairy 40 cows, farmer, and owns with Mrs. Cornelia 280.
- Burritt Marquis F., (Hinesburgh) r 42, breeder of Jersey cattle, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 150.
- Bushy John, (Hinesburgh) farm laborer.
- Bushy Joseph, (Hinesburgh) r 34, farmer 12.
- Busier Antoine, (Hinesburgh) farmer, owns h and lot.
- Carl Hosea O., Jr., (Hinesburgh) r 55, farm laborer.
- Carl Jennie Mrs., (Hinesburgh) r 55, dressmaker.
- *CARPENTER CLAYTON J., (Hinesburgh) dealer in fresh meats. [Adv. on page 316.]
- Cassidy Barney, (Hinesburgh) cor r 23 and 24, peddler.
- Cassidy Brothers, (Hinesburgh) cor r 23 and 24, (James M., Thomas, and Patrick, Jr.) farm 165.
- Cassidy James M., (Hinesburgh) cor r 23 and 24, (Cassidy Brothers,) peddler.
- Cassidy Thomas (Hinesburgh) cor r 23 and 24, (Cassidy Brothers,) peddler.
- CASTLE RAY O., (Hinesburgh) r 56, farmer, works on shares for James Miner 700.
- Castle Samuel C., (Hinesburgh) r 37, undertaker, joiner, and farmer 34.
- Charles Benjamin F., (Hinesburgh) wheelwright, Mechanicsville.
- CLARK JAY A., (East Charlotte) r 41, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 130.
- *CLIFFORD NEWELL E., (Hinesburgh) carpenter and builder. [Adv. on page 316.]
- CLIFFORD WILLIAM, (Hinesburgh) r 2, farmer 64.
- Cogans Owen, (Hinesburgh) r 54, farmer 93.
- Cogans Thomas, (Hinesburgh) junc. r 40 and 42, dairy 8 cows, and farmer 100.
- Coleman Charles P., (Hinesburgh) r 16, dairy 17 cows, and farmer 140.
- Coleman Jerome A., (Hinesburgh) r 13, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 100.
- Coleman Selah, (Hinesburgh) retired farmer, aged 87.
- COLT FRANK, (Hinesburgh) r 63, joiner, and farmer, 150.
- Condon James, (Hinesburgh) farmer, h and lot.
- Cooley Charles M., (Hinesburgh) r 30, farmer 122.
- Corey Chester C., (Hinesburgh) r 11, dairy 47 cows, and farmer 113 on r 43.
- Corey Russell A., (Hinesburgh) prop. of brick grist-mill, and farmer 400, r 11, Mechanicsville.
- Crowley Gerritt D., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 42, farm laborer.
- Culligan John, (Richmond) son of Peter, farmer.

Trunks, Bags and Valises, in Zinc, Leather or Canvas, at The Blue Store, Howard Opera House, Burlington, Vt.

- Culligan Peter, (Richmond) r 7, dairy 24 cows, and farmer 200.
- CURAVOO ANTOINE, (Huntington) r 27, grain thresher, and farmer, rents 84 acres of town of Hinesburgh.
- CURAVOO BARNEY B., (Huntington) r 27, fireman C. V. R. R.
- CURRY ANDREW, (Hinesburgh) r 45, blacksmith, and farmer 29.
- Davies Evan, (Hinesburgh) farmer 23.
- Davies George, (Hinesburgh) blacksmith.
- Davies Mary Miss, (Hinesburgh) dressmaker.
- Davies Thomas, (Hinesburgh) breeder of grade Jersey cattle, farmer 35.
- Davis John, (Shelburne) farmer.
- Davis Moses E., (Shelburne) r 1, farmer, works 68 acres for Mrs. Mahala Pierce.
- Dean William L. Rev., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) farmer 25.
- Deberville John, (Huntington) r 52, highway surveyor, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 355.
- DEGRE EDGAR L., (Hinesburgh) (D. & Martin,) carriage maker.
- *DEGRE & MARTIN, (Hinesburgh) (Edgar L. D. and Elon O. M.,) manufacturers of carriages and sleighs. [Adv. on page 316.]
- Degree Simon P., (Hinesburgh) (Degree & Son) blacksmith and painter.
- Degree Timothy, (Hinesburgh) (Degree & Son) blacksmith and carriage maker, h and lot.
- Degree & Son, (Hinesburgh) (Timothy and Simon P.) blacksmithing and carriage making.
- Dike Nelson, (Hinesburgh) r 9, farmer 15.
- DIMICK JOHN, (Hinesburgh) r 43, dairy 23 cows, and farmer, works on shares 194 for G. D. Boynton.
- Douglass Elvin L., (Hinesburgh) general merchandise and jewelry, repairs watches and jewelry.
- Douglass William J., (Hinesburgh) justice of the peace, retired merchant, and farmer 17.
- Dow Andrew, (Hinesburgh) retired, aged 78, Mechanicsville.
- *DOW ISAIAH, (Hinesburgh) manuf. of woolen goods, school director, and farmer 50, Mechanicsville. [Adv. on page 416.]
- DOW JUSTIN G., (Hinesburgh) son of Isaiah, foreman in woolen mill, Mechanicsville.
- Drinkwater Edwin, (Huntington) r 28½, farmer 100.
- Drinkwater Thomas, (Huntington) r 28½, retired farmer, aged 80 years.
- Durand Henry M., (Hinesburgh) r 46, orderly sergeant in company K, 5th Reg't Veteran Volunteers, and farmer.
- Edwards Charles, (Hinesburgh) r 49, farm laborer.
- Edwards Henry, (Hinesburgh) r 49, farm laborer.
- Edwards Warren, (Hinesburgh) r 50, farm laborer.
- Edwin John, (Hinesburgh) wheelwright, Mechanicsville.
- Elliott Malvina Mrs., (Hinesburgh) r 63, widow of Thomas, farm 40.
- Ellis Frank L., (Hinesburgh) harnessmaker.
- Emmons Oren D., (Hinesburgh) r 10, farmer.
- Field Artemas C. Rev., (Hinesburgh) pastor Congregational church of Hinesburgh.
- Finley William, (Hinesburgh) r 2, farmer 26.
- FINNEY MITCHELL J., (Hinesburgh) r 52, breeder of Southdown sheep, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 208.
- FLANAGAN GEORGE W., (Hinesburgh) prop. Hinesburgh hotel, and livery stable, also farmer 36.

- anagan Hoel C., (Hinesburgh) farmer, Mechanicsville.
 etcher Carlos E., (Hinesburgh) corner r 8 and 23, farmer, works on shares for Miller Kenyon 125.
 ance Marvin R., (Hinesburgh) farmer.
 aser Alexander, (Hinesburgh) apiarist 66 swarms, operative in woolen mill, Mechanicsville.
 aser David, (Hinesburgh) aged 80 years, retired, Mechanicsville.
 aser David F., (Huntington) r 28, apiarist 60 swarms, and farmer.
 aser James, (Hinesburgh) r 28, farmer 200.
 iller Armina R. Mrs., (Hinesburgh) farm 13.
 URLONG PATRICK, (Hinesburgh) cor of r 42 and 63, farmer 29.
 affney Margaret, (Hinesburgh) r 54, widow of Michael, farm 30.
 IFFIN SIDNEY E., (Hinesburgh) r 24, millwright, and farmer 100.
 IFFIN THANKFUL Miss, (Hinesburgh) operative in woolen mills, owns h and lot with a brother and sister, Mechanicsville.
 ilbert Asahel S., (Hinesburgh) pastor of the Baptist church of Hinesburgh.
 ilbert Joseph, (Hinesburgh) mason, and laborer.
 ill Michael, (Hinesburgh) r 1, farmer, owns 6 acres in Shelburne.
 lynn John, (Hinesburgh) r 27, farmer 100.
 lynn Mark, (Hinesburgh) r 27, carpenter, and farmer.
 okey Joseph, (Hinesburgh) r 27, farmer 30.
 oodrich Augustus, (Hinesburgh) r 45, teamster, and farmer 1½.
 oodwin Adelard C., (Hinesburgh) soldier in the war of the Rebellion, and pensioner.
 regory I. W., (Hinesburgh) pastor of M. E. church.
 ALL AMOS, (Hinesburgh) r 30, breeder of grade Jersey cattle, and farmer 130.
 ard Lephia Mrs., (Hinesburgh) widow of Lansing, h and lot.
 arkness Elisha W., (Hinesburgh) r 42, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 135.
 arris Isaac, (Huntington) r 49, farmer 140.
 arris John, (Hinesburgh) r 22, blacksmith and horseshoer.
 ARRIS TRUMAN, SR., (Hinesburgh) r 25, farmer 53.
 ARRIS TRUMAN, JR., (Hinesburgh) r 25, farm laborer.
 arris & Patrick, (Hinesburgh) patentee of wagon axle cutter.
 art Dominick, (East Charlotte) r 39, farmer.
 art George, (Hinesburgh) r 27, farmer 50.
 art George, (East Charlotte) r 39, farmer, with Thomas.
 art Thomas, (East Charlotte) r 39, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 368.
 arvey Daniel, (Hinesburgh) off r 49, farmer 100.
 ewett John L., (Hinesburgh) r 9, retired butcher, owns farm in Williston village 20.
 inesburgh Hotel, (Hinesburgh) George W. Flanagan, prop, livery attached.
 HINESBURGH IRON FOUNDRY, r 22, on Pond Brook, D. K. Patrick, prop. [Adv. on page 416.]
 HINESBURGH WOOLEN MILL, Isaiah Dow, prop, Mechanicsville. [Adv. on page 416.]
 oag Abner J., (Hinesburgh) r 62, dairy 18 cows, and farmer, works on shares for Mrs. Harriet Smith 250.
 ollis Edgar S., (Hinesburgh) r 28, farmer 28½.
 ollis Henry, (Hinesburgh) r 28, farmer 68.
 ughton Charles F., (Hinesburgh) r 22, sawyer, and farmer 8.
 ughton Jerome, (Hinesburgh) farm laborer, Mechanicsville.

- *HULL HENRY M., (Hinesburgh) clerk of Cemetery Association, general merchandise, drugs and medicines, general express agent, manager of Western Union telegraph office, dealer in country produce. [Adv. on page 324.]
- Hutchinson Elizabeth, (Hinesburgh) r 16, widow of John, farm 84.
- JACKMAN ELISHA, (Hinesburgh) r 63, (Peck & Jackman) breeder of Spanish merino sheep, reg., apiary 8 swarms, and farmer 60.
- JOHNSON EBER, (Hinesburgh) r 4, pensioner, farmer 3½.
- JOHNSON LEROY H., (Hinesburgh) r 57, farmer, manager for John L. Mason, of Richmond.
- Kehoe Edward, (Hinesburgh) r 7, dairy 55 cows, and farmer 500.
- Kelley Ellen, (Hinesburgh) r 40, widow of William, h and ½ acre.
- Kelley James, (Hinesburgh) r 40, farm laborer.
- Kenyon Alonzo W., (Richmond) r 7, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 125.
- Kenyon Anna Mrs., (Hinesburgh) r 23, widow of Burton, owns farm 35.
- Kenyon George E., (Hinesburgh) r 9, mason.
- KENYON HARLEY E., (Hinesburgh) r 8, (Philo G. & H. E.) farmer.
- Kenyon Horace B., (Hinesburgh) r 9, farm laborer.
- Kenyon Leonard M., (Hinesburgh) r 23, farmer 65.
- Kenyon Miller, (Hinesburgh) cor r 8 and 23, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 125.
- Kenyon Norman O., (Hinesburgh) r 8, breeder of Jersey cattle and Cotswold sheep, farmer 100.
- KENYON ORSON, (Hinesburgh) r 9, apiarist, farmer 150.
- Kenyon Osman, (Hinesburgh) r 9, dairy 6 cows, and farmer 60.
- Kenyon Ovet A., (Hinesburgh) r 8, farmer, with Norman O.
- Kenyon Philo G., (Hinesburgh) r 8, (P. G. & Harley E.) farmer.
- Kenyon Philo G. & Harley E., (Hinesburgh) r 8, farmers 124.
- Kenyon Robert F., (Hinesburgh) r 4, pound keeper, farmer 140.
- Kinney Isham W., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r 42, dairy 30 cows, and farmer et, works on shares for M. F. Allen, of North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co., farm 2 67.
- Knox Cyrus F., (Hinesburgh) farmer, Mechanicsville.
- Knox James M., (Hinesburgh) sawyer, Mechanicsville.
- Labell George, (Hinesburgh) laborer, h and lot, Mechanicsville.
- Labell William, (Hinesburgh) works in L. Murray's mill, h and lot, Mechanicsville.
- LaDoo Henry W., (Hinesburgh) r 52, farmer.
- LaDoo Marshal, (Hinesburgh) r 52, farmer 8.
- Lamos George H., (Hinesburgh) house painter and paper hanger, h and lot.
- LANDON JOSEPH, (Hinesburgh) notary public, insurance and pension agent, and farmer 10.
- Lavigne Charles, (Hinesburgh) r 39, dairy 18 cows, farmer 110, and wood lot 20.
- Lavigne Elery C., (Hinesburgh) r 39, son of Charles, farmer.
- LAVIGNE FRANCIS, (Hinesburgh) r 45, (F. & P. Lavigne) farmer.
- Lavigne Frederick, (Hinesburgh) r 45, farmer, with Lewis.
- LAVIGNE F. & P., (Hinesburgh) r 45, (Francis and Peter,) farmers 90.
- Lavigne Lewis, (Hinesburgh) r 45, breeder of Durham grade cattle, and farmer 60.
- LAVIGNE PETER, (Hinesburgh) r 45, (F. and P. Lavigne) carpenter and joiner, and farmer.
- Lavine Joseph, (Hinesburgh) off r 22, wheelwright.
- Lavine Nancy Mrs., (Hinesburgh) off r 22, tailoress.
- LAWRENCE MILO C., (Hinesburgh) r 40, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 450.

- Lawson William**, (Hinesburgh) off r 1, farmer 70.
Leonard George D., (Hinesburgh) cor r 40 and 41, school director, breeder of Jersey cattle, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 300.
Livermore Charles E., (Hinesburgh) r 50, dairy 14 cows, and farmer leases of Nat'l Life Ins. Co., of Montpelier 200.
Livermore William C., (Hinesburgh) r 50, farmer, rents with Charles E. of the National Life Ins. Co., of Montpelier, 200.
LIVINGSTON FRED J., (Hinesburgh) carpenter and joiner.
Love George W., (Hinesburgh) r 10, son of William, farmer.
LOVE NOBLE, (Hinesburgh) cor of r 10 and 21, lister, dairy 24 cows, and farmer 225.
Love William, (Hinesburgh) r 10, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 137.
LYMAN FREDERICK F., (Hinesburgh) r 23, proprietor of woolen, cloth dressing and carding mill, on Pond Brook 15 acres, and farmer 80.
MAECK FREDERICK, (Hinesburgh) r 43, stock grower, dairy 35 cows, and farmer 320, and in Monkton, Addison Co., 100.
Magee George, (Hinesburgh) r 8, son of John, farmer.
Magee James, (Hinesburgh) r 8, son of John, farmer.
Magee John, (Hinesburgh) r 8, dairy 35 cows, and farmer 360.
Mahar John, (Huntington) r 29, farmer 50.
MARTIN ELON O., (Hinesburgh) (DegRe & Martin) carriage painter.
McClunin Almon, (Hinesburgh) r 53, farm laborer, h and $\frac{1}{2}$ acre.
McDonough Fanny Miss, (Hinesburgh) r 23, farmer 18.
McDonough James, (Hinesburgh) r 33, dairy 9 cows, and farmer 85.
McDonough John, (Hinesburgh) r 27, son of Patrick, farmer.
McDonough Patrick, (Hinesburgh) r 27, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 100.
McEnew Ann E. Miss, (Hinesburgh) r 50, farm 200, lives with Curtis Andrews.
McNalley Edward, (Hinesburgh) r 33, farmer 29 $\frac{3}{4}$.
MEAD CLARK F., (Hinesburgh) r 43, dairy 17 cows, and farmer 120, and also works 100 acres for Mrs. Helen A. Mead.
Mead Helen A., (Hinesburgh) r 43, widow of Horace S., farm 100.
Mead Orrin, (Hinesburgh) r 43, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 161.
Mead Oscar A., (Hinesburgh) r 43, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 200.
Miles John F., (Hinesburgh) town clerk, town treasurer, trustee of school fund, notary public, allo. physician and surgeon, and farmer 12.
Miles John W., M. D., (Hinesburgh) physician and surgeon, h and lot.
Miles Noble R., (Hinesburgh) breeder of Jersey cattle and Southdown sheep, dairy 40 cows, and farmer 300.
Miles Perry R., (Hinesburgh) r 35, breeder of Jersey cattle, and Southdown sheep, and farmer 115.
MINER JAMES, (Hinesburgh) owns 5 farms in Hinesburgh and 3 in Huntington, containing 1,500 acres, also h and lot and a store occupied by Leonard Andrews.
Mix James, (Hinesburgh) r 50, invalid, formerly wagoner.
Montgomery Robert, (Hinesburgh) butcher, and farmer 12, Mechanicsville.
Moore Alanson K., (Hinesburgh) proprietor of grist-mill at Mechanicsville.
Morrill Amos, (Hinesburgh) r 43, farm laborer.
Morrill Clark, (Huntington) r 28, farmer 80.
Moses John, (Hinesburgh) pensioner of 1812, aged 86.
Murphy John S., (Hinesburgh) r 61 $\frac{1}{2}$, farmer 50.

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- Murphy Phelps J., (Hinesburgh) traveling agent, h and lot.
 Murray Charles K., (Hinesburgh) son of Lorenzo, manufacturer, with his father, at Mechanicsville.
 Murray Lorenzo, (Hinesburgh) manuf. of excelsior, from poplar and basswood timber, excelsior mattresses, and dealer in furniture, at Mechanicsville.
 Murray Orran, (Hinesburgh) retired manuf., aged 81 years, Mechanicsville.
 Nash Charles, (Hinesburgh) (Nash & Moore) miller, and wagon maker.
 Nash & Moore, (Hinesburgh) props. of custom grist-mill and wagon shop.
 Nichols Ransom, (Hinesburgh) r 25, farmer.
 Nichols Susan, (Hinesburgh) r 25, widow of Silas, pensioner of the last war, and farmer 20.
 Norton Calvin L., (Hinesburgh) laborer.
 O'Brien Alfred, (Hinesburgh) off r 22, dairy 33 cows, and farmer 315.
 O'BRIEN DANIEL, (Hinesburgh) r 49, son of Michael, farmer.
 O'Brien Dennis, (Hinesburgh) r 28, school director, and farmer, with Smith.
 O'Brien James, (Hinesburgh) r 49, dairy 9 cows, and farmer 100.
 O'Brien Jeremiah, (Hinesburgh) off r 22, farmer with Alfred, his father.
 O'Brien John, (Hinesburgh) r 49, farmer, son of Michael.
 O'Brien Michael, (Hinesburgh) r 49, dairy 22 cows, and farmer 210.
 O'Brien Michael, (Huntington) r 49, farmer, rents 72 acres of George Sayles, of Huntington.
 O'Brien Michael, (Hinesburgh) r 28, retired farmer.
 O'Brien Smith, (Hinesburgh) r 28, dairy 23 cows, and farmer 200.
 OWEN ALLEN S., (Hinesburgh) r 30, farmer 105.
 Owen Eunice, (Hinesburgh) r 28, widow of Almon, farmer 7.
 Owen Harrison, (Hinesburgh) r 28, 61 sheep, dairy 11 cows, and farmer 255.
 PAGE HENRY M., (Hinesburgh) r 43, principal of Hinesburgh Academy, school director, town auditor, and farmer, with N. L. Partch 170.
 Palmer Elias R., (Hinesburgh) r 9, carpenter, and farmer 3.
 Palmer Harley, (Hinesburgh) proprietor of stage route to Burlington, and mail carrier.
 Palmer James L., (Hinesburgh) dealer in live stock, cattle, sheep and swine.
 Palmer Oscar, (Hinesburgh) r 3, farmer 7.
 Parker Walter W., (North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.) r —, miller.
 Partch Charles, (Hinesburgh) r 63, farm laborer.
 PARTCH LYMAN C., (Hinesburgh) r 65, dealer in mowing machines and horse rakes, agent for Gorham seed sower, hay tedder, dairy 35 cows, and farmer 500.
 Partch Noble D., (Hinesburgh) r 55, district surveyor, farmer 90.
 Partch Noble L., (Hinesburgh) r 43, dairy 18 cows, and farmer, with Henry M. Page 170.
 Partch Willard S., (Hinesburgh) r 65, dairy 33 cows, and farmer, works on shares for Lyman Partch 500.
 PATRICK DANIEL, (Hinesburgh) surveyor, and farmer 225, Mechanicsville.
 PATRICK DANIEL, 2d, (Hinesburgh) r 22, selectman, manufacturer of cheese boxes and butter tubs, proprietor of saw-mill and cider-mill; saw-mill cuts annually 400,000 ft., and capacity of cider-mill 60 bbls. per day, and turns out 1,000 each year.
 *PATRICK DAVID K., (Hinesburgh) r 22, prop. of iron foundry and manufacturer of plows, and other agricultural implements. [Adv. on page 416.]
 PATRICK JOHN S., (Hinesburgh) (Reed & Patrick.)
 Patrick Rufus, (Hinesburgh) r 22, retired farmer 100.

- Patrick William, (Hinesburgh) son of Daniel, farmer, works his fathers land on shares, Mechanicsville.
- PATRICK WILLIAM K.**, (Hinesburgh) r 22, machinist, weaver, and farmer 7½.
- PECK CHANDLER**, (Hinesburgh) r 63, (Peck & Jackman) farmer.
- PECK CICERO G. HON.**, (Hinesburgh) lister, ex-State senator, supt. of schools, breeder of Ayrshire cattle, and farmer 150.
- Peck Nahum, (Hinesburgh) attorney and counselor at law, and farmer, with his son, aged 84 years.
- PECK & JACKMAN**, (Hinesburgh) r 63, (Charles P. and Elisha J.) breeders of Spanish Merino sheep, apiary 8 swarms, and farmers 60.
- Peirce Mahala, (Shelburne) r 1, widow of Chauncey, farmer 98.
- PERRY FRANCIS W.**, (Hinesburgh) r 16, dairy 23 cows, and farmer 225.
- Peters Cornelius, (Hinesburgh) r 49, carpenter, and with John, farmer 45.
- Peters George, (Hinesburgh) r 49, carpenter, and farmer 4½.
- Peters John, (Hinesburgh) r 49, with Cornelius, farmer 45.
- Peters Joseph, (Hinesburgh) r 49, farmer.
- Petschett John, (Hinesburgh) r 46, farmer, aged 81.
- Petschett John, Jr., (Hinesburgh) r 46, farm laborer.
- Phillips David C., (Hinesburgh) r 25, carpenter.
- Phillips Leonard, (Hinesburgh) r 9, carpenter.
- Phillips Solomon, (Hinesburgh) r 25, farmer 120.
- Pickwell Nancy A. Miss, (Hinesburgh) r 46, farm 6.
- Pierce Coburn W., (Hinesburgh) r 54, wheelwright and farmer, occupies 120 owned by Seymour Pirce.
- PIRCE SEYMOUR W.**, (Hinesburgh) r 59, stock raiser, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 250.
- Place Alonzo C., (Hinesburgh) r 9, farm laborer, owns h and lot.
- Place Andrew A., (Hinesburgh) off r 28, carpenter and farmer 50.
- PLACE LYDIA W.**, (Hinesburgh) r 3, widow of Giles K., lives with Rollin, aged 82.
- Place Rollin M., (Hinesburgh) r 3, farmer 150.
- PLACE STEPHEN C.**, (Hinesburgh) r 3, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 150.
- Place William Wallace, (Hinesburgh) r 3, dairy 8 cows, and farmer 80.
- Plummer Laroy, (Hinesburgh) r 56, farm laborer.
- POST HERMAN A.**, (Hinesburgh) son of Alson H., breeder of Ayrshire cattle and Cotswold sheep, and farmer 230.
- Post Mercy M., (Hinesburgh) widow of Alson H., aged 79, h and lot.
- Prince Harlow L., (Hinesburgh) r 43, farmer.
- Prince Henry R., (Hinesburgh) r 35, farmer.
- Prince Isaac, (Hinesburgh) r 62, farm laborer.
- Prince Isaac R., (Hinesburgh) r 43, farmer.
- PURMAN CHARLES L.**, (Hinesburgh) r 62, dairy 7 cows, and farmer 50.
- Ray Albert, (Hinesburgh) dairy 30 cows, and farmer 225, on r 50.
- Ray Almon, (Hinesburgh) farmer 75.
- Ray George, (Hinesburgh) retired teacher, 77 years old, lives alternately with his children.
- RAY GEORGE R.**, (Hinesburgh) r 50, farmer 75, leases of Albert Ray 500, of Mrs. Wm. A. Howard, of Mich., 40, and of National Life Ins. Co. 100.
- Ray Leonard C., (Hinesburgh) r 50, farmer, with his father, George R.
- RAY SIDNEY C.**, (Hinesburgh) r 50, farmer 110.
- Ray Susan L. Mrs., (Hinesburgh) r 50, widow of Willard, dairy 18 cows, and farm 250.

- Tobey Abdilla Mrs., (Hinesburgh) millinery and fancy goods.
 Tobey George R., (Hinesburgh) general agent Flinn's bed spring, h and lot.
 VANCOR CHARLES J., (Hinesburgh) off r 62, farmer 82½.
 Vancor Henry, (Hinesburgh) off r 62, farm laborer.
 Walker Leonard J., (Hinesburgh) r 22, laborer.
 Walker Loren S., (Hinesburgh) r 22, molder, h and lot.
 Walston Daniel J., (Hinesburgh) cor r 13 and 14, breeder of Ayrshire cattle, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 150.
 Webb Eliza M. Mrs., (Hinesburgh).
 Webb Susan H. Miss, (Hinesburgh) dressmaker.
 Weed Anson H., (Hinesburgh) r 2, dairy 25 cows, and farmer.
 WEED C. H. & E. D., (Hinesburgh) r 2, (Charles H. & Enoch D.) dairy 25 cows, and farmers 500.
 WEED CHARLES H., (Hinesburgh) r 62, (C. H. & E. D. Weed) manages 175 acres owned by Mrs. C. H. Weed.
 WEED ENOCH D., (Hinesburgh) r 2, (C. H. & E. D.) dairy 25 cows, and farmer 225.
 Weidenbacer Henry R., (Hinesburgh) r 22, cheese box maker.
 Welcome Levi, (Hinesburgh) r 34, farm laborer.
 Welcome Minerva, (Hinesburgh) r 34, widow of Levi, h and lot.
 Weller Edgar, (Huntington) off r 49, farmer, works on shares for George Alger 200.
 WELLER EDWIN A., (Huntington) off r 49, farmer.
 Weller Harrison D., (Hinesburgh) r 62, farmer, in company with Job. G., and owns in Monkton 100.
 WELLER JOB G., (Hinesburgh) r 62, breeder of Spanish merino sheep, reg., dairy 26 cows, and farmer 225.
 WELLS WILLIAM H., (Hinesburgh) miller, Mechanicsville.
 Wertheim Aaron, (Hinesburgh) dealer in live stock.
 Whittaker Elroy B., (Hinesburgh) homeo. physician and surgeon, Mechanicsville.
 White Henry A., (Hinesburgh) r 10, presses and sells medicinal herbs, farmer 100.
 White Newel, (Hinesburgh) r 10, lives with Henry A.
 Wickware Reuben, (Hinesburgh) farmer, h and lot.
 Wilcox Cyrus, (Hinesburgh) r 9, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 150.
 WILLSON HENRY M., (Hinesburgh) r 38, breeder of Jersey cattle and Berkshire swine, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 200.
 Wood Areuna, (Huntington) r 28, farmer, with Orrin D.
 Wood Orrin D., (Huntington) r 28, farmer, works on shares for Josiah B. Strong, of Huntington, 200.
 Wright Charles R., (Hinesburgh) r 2, dairy 23 cows, and farmer, works on shares for Orson H. Wright 195.
 WRIGHT ORSON H., (Hinesburgh) r 10, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 500.

HUNTINGTON.

(For Abbreviations, etc., see page 257.)

Railroad stations are Richmond, 6 miles north, and Jonesville, 5 miles northeast. Daily stage.

- ALGER GEORGE**, (Huntington) r 18, farmer 12, and in Hinesburgh 300.
- ANDREWS GIDEON B.**, (Huntington Center) r 27, proprietor Camel's Hump Nurseries and dealer in all kinds nursery stock, breeder of Jersey grade cattle, dairy 28 cows, and farmer 290, mountain lot 250.
- ANDREWS JOHN E.**, (Huntington Center) r 27, foreman in nursery, son of Gideon B.
- Atwood Orrin C.**, (Huntington) r 5, laborer, h and 2 acres.
- Baker Frank H.**, (Huntington Center) r 32, farmer, with Hiram A.
- BAKER GEORGE A.**, (Huntington Center) r 32, dairy 13 cows, and farmer 165.
- Baker Hiram A.**, (Huntington Center) r 32, farmer 90.
- Baker Orin A.**, (Huntington Center) r 21, farmer 78.
- BAKER WILLIAM W.**, (Huntington Center) r 35½, farmer 6.
- Baldwin Horace E.**, (Huntington Center) r 21, farmer.
- Baldwin John P.**, (Huntington) r 11, painter, bds with Dr. Brewster, owns h and 2 acres in Colchester.
- BALDWIN LUCIUS E.**, (Huntington Center) r 21, dairy 8 cows, and farmer 85, leases of M. Sweet.
- Ball Edwin A.**, (Huntington Center) r 20, apiarist 25 swarms, farmer 50 acres mountain land.
- Bashaw Francis**, (Huntington) r 10, h and lot.
- Bashaw Frank**, (Huntington) r 10, laborer.
- Bates Alfred E.**, (Huntington) r 20, auditor, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 325.
- Beaugor Peter**, (Huntington Center) r 17, laborer.
- Beaugor Willie H.**, (Huntington) r 8, laborer, h and lot.
- BENNETT BULONED B.**, (Huntington) r 13, farmer 9.
- Benway Francis**, (Huntington) r 1, dairy 13 cows, and farmer, leases of James Miner, of Hinesburgh, 200.
- BENWAY JULIA A. Miss**, (Huntington) r 1, daughter of Francis.
- Benway Lewis**, (Huntington) r 1, farmer, son of Francis.
- Benway Wallace**, (Huntington) r 20, blacksmith, h and lot.
- BICKFORD CHARLESS.**, (Huntington) r 18, dairy 11 cows, and farmer 140.
- Bickford Guy**, (Huntington) r 11, general merchant, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 300.
- Bickford John**, (Huntington) r 11, retired farmer.
- Bostwick Edgar**, (South Starksboro, Ad. Co.) r 35½, farmer 200.
- Bostwick Tuffe**, (Huntington) r 10, wheelwright, h and lot, and shop.
- Brennan Martin D.**, (Huntington) r 5, 25 sheep, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 200.
- BREWSTER BYRON**, (Huntington) r 3, (Byron and Henry).
- BREWSTER BYRON & HENRY**, (Huntington) r 3, 63 sheep, dairy 14 cows, and farmers 290.
- BREWSTER GEORGE W.**, (Huntington Center) r 17, stock horse Hambletonian blood, dairy 22 cows, and farmer 170.
- BREWSTER HARRISON H.**, (Huntington Center) r 25, dairy 20 cows, breeder of grade Jersey cattle, and farmer 214.

FRANKLIN SCOTT,**Attorney at Law and Counselor in Patent Causes,**

SOLICITOR OF AMERICAN AND FOREIGN PATENTS

NORTH BENNINGTON, VT.

AFTER an experience in patent matters extending over a period of twenty years, offers his services to inventors in Chittenden County and vicinity, and confidently believes that his facilities for the transaction of patent business in the United States Courts, and in American and Foreign Patent Offices, are unsurpassed by any Patent Agency in New England.

Acting as the Associate Attorney in the United States for the Patent Agency of ROBERTSON, BROOMAN & Co., London, the oldest establishment of the kind in England, I am able to execute on this side of the water all papers necessary to obtain British patents, so that inventors seeking English patents may know, before their British applications are lodged, in what shape their inventions have been presented. The general custom is to turn the whole case over to the English Agents, who handle the matter as they please, without consultation with the inventor,—a practice often prejudicial to the inventor's interest.

Having a complete set of English and United States Patent Reports covering a period from 1617 to date, as well as a good selection of legal and scientific patent authorities, I am able to furnish information of the highest value to the inventor and the litigant. No charge made for preliminary consultation.

The customary charge of \$5.00 is made for preliminary searches on inventions.

Fee for obtaining United States patents ranges from \$25.00 upwards, according to the complexity of the case.

Where applications are made after a preliminary search, the fee for search will be applied on the regular attorney's fee.

Re-issues, extensions, copyrights, rejected cases and caveats, prosecuted on reasonable terms.

Cost of English patents from \$175.00 upwards. This covers English Government fees and all other expenses.

—SEND FOR CIRCULAR—

- CUTTING JAMES R., (Huntington Center) r 28, carpenter and joiner, farmer 50.
- CUTTING MYRON D., (Huntington Center) r 35½, carpenter and joiner, farmer 30.
- DEARBORN ABIAL C., (Huntington Center) r 32, saw-mill, manuf. lumber, clapboards, shingles, butter tubs, staves and heading.
- DEARBORN JOHN, (Huntington Center) r 34, dairy 37 cows, and farmer 1,300.
- Denning John P., (Huntington) r 18, bds with Hiram H. Pierce.
- Derbey Almon C., (Huntington Center) r 20, mason.
- Dike Zurviah J., (Huntington Center) r 23, widow of Heman, farmer 50.
- Dowd Bridget, (Huntington) r 5, widow of James, dairy 13 cows, and farm (estate of James) 150.
- DOWD FRANCIS C., (Huntington) r 5, dairy 15 cows, farmer (estate of James) 150.
- DOWD PETER, (Huntington) r 5, farmer, son and heir of James.
- Durand James, (Huntington) r 11, laborer.
- Dwyre John, (Huntington Center) r 26, laborer.
- DWYRE LEWIS, (Huntington Center) r 29, dairy 33 cows, and farmer, leases of Solomon R. Norton 410.
- Eddy Caleb, (Huntington) r 15, farmer, leases of Edson W. Ellis 270.
- Eddy William M., (Huntington Center) r 31, shingle maker, and farmer 2.
- ELLIOTT ALDEN J., (Huntington Center) r 20, carpenter and joiner.
- Ellis Edson W., (Huntington Center) r 20, postmaster, dealer in general merchandise, farmer 50, and 270 leased by C. Eddy.
- ELLIS GUY D., (Huntington) r 12, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 380.
- ELLIS JOHN B., (Huntington Center) r 20, grand juror, and farmer 73.
- ELLIS MAGENE J., (Huntington Center) r 33, dairy 11 cows, and farmer 173.
- Ellis Orvis H., (Huntington Center) r 20, lister, town representative, dairy 36 cows, and farmer 325.
- Ellis Roxanna, (Huntington Center) r 26, widow of Lorenzo, farmer 110.
- ELLIS SAMUEL B., (Huntington Center) r 20, harnessmaker, and farmer 50.
- Fargo Ezra H., (Huntington) r 16, farmer, son of Hopkins.
- Fargo Herbert L., (Huntington) r 16, farmer, son of Hopkins.
- Fargo Hopkins J., (Huntington) r 16, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 260.
- Fargo Jabez, (Huntington) r 17, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 80.
- FARGO JOHN, (Huntington) r 17, dairy 9 cows, and farmer 100.
- Fargo Martin M., (Huntington) r 17, farmer 74.
- Fiddock Thomas, (Huntington Center) r 24, lumberman.
- FIELDERS WILLIAM H., (Huntington Center) farmer.
- Forest Mills Lumber Co., (Huntington Center) r 24, (Leonard Snyder and Sidney M. Gillett,) props. saw-mill, manufs. staves, chair stock, dimension and common lumber, 1,000 acres mountain land.
- Fuller Edward A., (Huntington) r 18, butcher and dealer in all kinds meats and eggs.
- Fuller Ezra B. Rev., (Huntington) r 11, pastor Free Will Baptist church.
- GIFFIN SIDNEY E., (Huntington) farmer, leases of James Miner, Hinesburgh, 120.
- Gillett Burton U., (Huntington Center) r 17, farmer, son of Madison J.
- GILLETT MADISON J., (Huntington Center) r 17, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 200.
- GILLETT SIDNEY M., (Huntington Center) r 24, agent Forest Mill Lumber Co.

- Gilley Alice, (Huntington Center) r 32, widow of Elbridge, farmer, leases of Solomon R. Norton 2.
- Gilley Charles H., (Huntington Center) r 33, farmer.
- Gilley George A., (Huntington Center) r 32, laborer.
- Gorton Asa, (Huntington Center) r 25, dairy 21 cows, and farmer 300.
- GORTON DANIEL, (Huntington Centre) r 26, dairy 28 cows, and farmer 288.
- GORTON GUY S., (Huntington Center) r 34, farmer, with John Dearborn.
- GORTON OLIVER, (Huntington Center) off r 24, dairy 10 cows, farmer 265.
- GORTON ROYAL E., (Huntington Center) r 25, breeder of Jersey cattle, and farmer 60.
- Gorton W. Whipple, (Huntington Center) off r 24, farmer, with his father, Oliver.
- Griffith Charles H., (Huntington) r 11, laborer, h and lot.
- Griffith Jeremiah, (Huntington) r 11, bds with Charles H., aged 76.
- HALLOCK GEORGE H., (Huntington) r 6, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 200.
- Hallock Orvis C., (Huntington Center) r 28, farmer.
- Harris Charles, (Huntington) r 18, farmer 69.
- Haskins Frank L., (Huntington Center) r 31, sawyer.
- Haskins Samuel, (Huntington Center) r 31, shingle maker, and farmer 6.
- Haskins William, (Huntington Center) r 31, shoemaker, h and 1 acre.
- HIGLEY CARLOS A., (Huntington Center) r 29, lumberman, dairy 25 cows, farmer 375, and 1,225 mountain land.
- Hill Cyrus, (Huntington Center) r 31, farmer 4.
- Holcomb Leonard, (Huntington Center) r 34, farm laborer.
- Howley Clara, (Huntington Center) r 20, widow of Lorenzo, farmer 97.
- Howley John S., (Huntington) r 5, laborer.
- JOHNS MITCHEL J., (Huntington) r 10, carpenter and joiner, h and lot.
- Johns Norman A., (Huntington) r 10, farm laborer.
- Johns Solomon, (Huntington) r 11, farmer 75.
- Johnson Almira, (Huntington) r 10, widow of Joseph, h and lot.
- JOHNSON STILLMAN, (Huntington) r 13, shoemaker, dairy 7 cows, and farmer 200.
- Johnson Wesley M., (Huntington) r 11, dealer in dry goods, groceries, hats, caps, boots, shoes, paints, oils, etc., and farmer 45.
- Jones Parker K., (Huntington Center) r 34, farmer, with John Dearborn.
- Joslyn Josiah, (Huntington Center) r 20, farmer 3, and 218 mountain land.
- Judson Hawley W., (Huntington) r 10, carpenter and joiner.
- Kenyon Heman A., (Huntington) r 1, dairy 11 cows, and farmer 132.
- Kenyon Smilie E., (Huntington) r 1, son of Heman A.
- KNIGHT LESLIE V., (Huntington) off r 20, farmer and carpenter.
- La Flash Napoleon, (Huntington Center) r 26, laborer.
- Lamson Laura, (Huntington) r 18, widow of Joseph, h and lot.
- Lavelette Henry, (Huntington Center) r 21, farmer 15.
- Lewis George H., (Huntington) r 11, farmer 40.
- Loveland Alonzo H., (Huntington Center) r 20, civil engineer.
- Loveland Theodore, (Huntington Center) r 28, farmer.
- Manley Elisha, (Huntington) r 1, farmer, leases of Mrs. Clara Howley 97.
- Martin Jonas, (Huntington) r 1, bds with W. W., farmer 100.
- Martin William W., (Huntington) r 1, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 150.

Base Balls, Foot Balls, Clubs, Spikes, General Line of Sporting Goods, at SALLS', Church Street, Burlington, Vt.

- Miller William S., (Huntington) r 16, house and carriage painter, h and 3 acres.
- Mix Guy W., (Huntington Center) r 30, farmer 15.
- Mix J. Johnson, (Huntington) r 6, farmer 20.
- Mix Louis, (Huntington Center) r 30, widow of Joel, farmer 22.
- MIX MARIA T., (Huntington Center) r 20, widow of Thomas, h and lot, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$.
- Mix Norman J., (Huntington Center) r 31, manuf. clapboards, staves, dimension and coarse lumber, and farmer 56.
- Morrill George H., (Huntington) r 14 cor 15, dairy 45 cows, and farmer 400.
- Morrill Jerry, (Huntington Center) r 28, laborer.
- Morrill Josiah, (Huntington Center) r 28, laborer.
- Morrill Ovette H., (Huntington) r 14 cor 15, son of George H.
- Morrison Page, (Huntington Center) r 31, retired manufacturer.
- NICHOLS FRANK A., (Huntington Center) r 23, farmer, leases of Mrs. Zurviah J. Dyke 50.
- Norton C. Josephine, (Huntington) r 11, widow of Lynan A., h and lot.
- NORTON GEORGE M., (Huntington Center) r 29, dairy 35 cows, and farmer, leases of his father, Solomon R., 360.
- NORTON HENRY R., (Huntington Center) r 30, lister, justice of the peace, 50 sheep, dairy 21 cows, and farmer 513.
- Norton Herbert W., (Huntington) r 11, son of Mrs. Josephine Norton.
- NORTON ROMEO A., (Huntington) r 18, agent and correspondent of the "Bristol Herald," and "Chicago Weekly News," and farmer.
- Norton Solomon R., (Huntington Center) r 29, dealer in butter and cheese, dairy 70 cows, and farmer 1,050.
- Nutting George, (Huntington) r 20, blacksmith, h and lot.
- O'BRIEN BENJAMIN F., (Huntington) r 4, dairy 26 cows, and farmer 250.
- O'BRIEN HIRAM, (Huntington) r 14, lister, dairy 17 cows, and farmer 150.
- O'Brien Lucinda Mrs., (Huntington) r 11, h and lot.
- PEET ANSON W., (Huntington Center) r 31, first selectman, dealer in groceries, lumber, etc., clapboards and staves a specialty, mills and 100 acres in Starksboro, Ad. Co., turns out annually about 500,000 feet of lumber; dairy 13 cows, and farmer 110.
- Phillips Albert, (Huntington) r 1, laborer.
- Phillips Alfred, (Huntington) r 1, dairy 9 cows, and farmer 100.
- Phillips Bethiah (Huntington) r 1, widow of Wilson, bds with her son, Alfred
- Phelps Henry, (Huntington Center) r 20, blacksmith.
- Pierce Hiram H., (Huntington) r 18, farmer 30.
- Pierce Hyman N., (Huntington Center) r 29, laborer.
- PIERCE RANSOM C., (Huntington) r 13, carpenter and joiner, dairy 14 cows, and farmer 140.
- Pierce Truman, (Huntington Center) r 35, retired farmer, aged 84.
- Place Rufus A., (Huntington) r 1, laborer.
- RANDALL SAMUEL J., (Huntington Center) r 20, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 135.
- REMINGTON ADALINE, (Huntington Center) r 20, widow of Philemon resident.
- Ring Alvah C., (Huntington) r 18, farmer 150.
- Ring Eugene L., (Huntington) r 13, laborer.
- Ring George H., (Huntington Center) r 32, farmer, leases of Henry Small 100.
- RING ISACHER A., (Huntington) r 18, farmer, son of Alvah C.

- Ring Stillman L., (Huntington) r 18, farmer, son of Alvah C.
 RING WALTER L., (Huntington) r 18, farmer, son of Alvah C.
 RING WILBER W., (Huntington Center) r 33, dairy 20 cows, farmer,
 leases of H. R. Norton 180.
 Rollins Amos, (Huntington) r 15, retired farmer.
 Rollins Charles, (Huntington Center) r 20, laborer.
 Rollins Elijah A., (Huntington) r 15, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 140, leases of
 James Miner, of Hinesburgh, 140.
 ROLLINS SANTA, (Huntington Center) r 21, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 75.
 Ross Austin H., (Huntington) r 10, 3d selectman, dairy 20 cows, and farmer
 200.
 Ross Chester B., (Huntington) r 4, farmer.
 ROSS DAVID M., (Huntington) r 4, farmer.
 ROSS HARRY, (Huntington) r 3, dairy 32 cows, and farmer 280.
 ROSS HENRY L., (Huntington Center) r 8, dairy 27 cows, and farmer,
 leases on shares of Oscar J. Tomlinson 200.
 Ross Montraville, (Huntington) r 20, farmer 1.
 Ross Noble, (Huntington) r 10, cooper, and justice of the peace.
 ROSS SANFORD, (Huntington Center) r 21, dairy 30 cows, farmer, leases
 on shares of National Life Ins. Co., of Montpelier, 400.
 Ross William, (Huntington) r 18, dairy 19 cows, and farmer 160.
 Ruka Mitchel, (Huntington) r 1, farmer, leases of G. B. Sherman, of Rich-
 mond, 10.
 Russell Charles, (South Starksboro, Ad. Co.,) r 35, dairy 40 cows, and farmer,
 leases of Nathan Morrison, of South Starksboro.
 Russell Joseph, (Huntington Center) r 24, lumberman.
 Sadlier John, (Huntington) r 14, farmer.
 SAYLES GEORGE W., (Huntington) r 10, (G. W. and H. L. also Sayles
 Bros. & Co., of Richmond,) town clerk, treasurer, postmaster, trustee
 surplus fund, administrator of Stephen Sayles' estate, and part owner of
 same, 106 acres, and village lot 10.
 SAYLES GEORGE W. & HOWARD L., (Huntington) r 10, dealers in
 general merchandise and country produce, established in 1854, and farms
 in this town of 215, and in Hinesburgh 57, also village lot of 10 acres in
 Huntington.
 Scofield Dorman D., (Huntington) r 11, farmer 3.
 Scofield Frederick J., (Huntington) r 18, butcher, and farmer 51.
 Scofield Leroy R., (Huntington) r 16, farmer, leases on shares of Leonard
 Scofield, of Hinesburgh.
 SCOFIELD WILBUR C., (Huntington) r 16, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 230.
 SHATTUCK JAIRUS D., (Huntington Center) r 33, farmer 170.
 SHERMAN ANSON T., (Huntington) r 2, (Caswell & Sherman) leases of
 Maria Caswell.
 Sherman Chester, (Huntington) r 1, dairy 13 cows, and farmer 160.
 Sherman Guy B., (Huntington) r 1, farmer 10.
 Sherman Martin H., (Huntington Center) r 25, dairy 19 cows, and farmer 212.
 SMALL AMOS B., (Huntington Center) r 17, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 130.
 SMALL CLARK H., (Huntington) r 20, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 178.
 SMALL DANIEL B., (Huntington Center) r 32, farmer 107, and in
 Starksboro 50.
 Small Gilbert W., (Huntington Center) r 20, farmer.
 SMALL HARRY M., (Huntington Center) r 20, farmer 50, mountain lot 50,
 and on r 32 farm 100.

BURLINGTON CLIPPER

S. C. KINSLEY,

PUBLISHER.

THIS newspaper is published in the interest of the publisher—and the public. In politics and religion it is independent, and never neutral. We spell short, our leaders are short, and, *in short*, we purpose to furnish a live, independent, aggressive newspaper, with charity for all, and enmity "do." Whenever you wish to subscribe,—and pay.—we will gladly welcome you.

S. C. Kinsley

CHARLES H. SAGER,

—MANUFACTURER AND REPAIRER OF—



Cabinet Furniture.

Picture Frames of any kind of Wood and any size made to order. Cane and Splint Seat Chairs re-seated, Panels, Stretchers, Easels, Worsted Frames, and a specialty of old Mahogany Furniture cleaned to look as good as new. Old Brass Trimmings, style of 100 years ago.

No. 10 NORTH WINOOSKI AVE.,
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.


- Smith Alfred**, (Huntington Center) r 28, farmer 200.
Smith Frank C., (Huntington) r 1, dairy 9 cows, and farmer 100.
Snyder Orvis W., (Huntington) r 10, h and lot.
Spooner Oliver P., (Huntington) r 14, laborer.
Spooner Thomas, (Huntington) r 20, laborer.
Sprague Benoni T., (Huntington) r 16, dairy 20 cows, farmer, son of John, leases of his father 150.
Sprague Emerson, (Huntington) r 15½, (Sylvanus R. and Emerson).
Sprague Gideon, (Huntington) r 15½, farmer.
Sprague Heman L., (Huntington) r 8, laborer.
Sprague John, (Huntington) r 16, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 150.
Sprague John, (Huntington) r 8, farmer.
Sprague Joseph H., (Huntington) r 9, dairy 13 cows, farmer, leases of G. W. Sayles 200.
Sprague Sylvanus R., (Huntington) r 15½, (Sylvanus R. and Emerson).
Sprague Sylvanus R. and Emerson, (Huntington) r 15½, farmers 30.
Strong Frank R., (Huntington Center) r 20, (Isaiah L. and Frank R.)
Strong Isaiah L., (Huntington Center) r 20, (Isaiah L. and Frank R.)
Strong Isaiah L. and Frank R., (Huntington Center) r 20, dairy 34 cows, farmers 270, and 130 in Starksboro, Ad. Co.
Strong Josiah B., (Huntington) r 11, retired farmer.
SWEET BETSEY, (Huntington Center) r 35½, widow of Ira, farmer 60.
Sweet Charles W., (Huntington Center) r 35½, laborer.
SWEET IRA C., (Huntington) r 11, farmer 50.
Sweet James S., (Huntington) r 7, laborer.
Sweet Lovina, (Huntington) r 11, widow of Henry E.
SWEET OLIVER W., (Huntington Center) r 35½, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 150.
Sweet Rebecca, (Huntington) r 7, widow of Justin O., owns ½ estate of Justin O., 200 acres.
Sweet Thomas H., (Huntington) r 7, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 200.
Swinyer John, (Huntington Center) r 29, laborer.
SWINYER LAWRENCE, (Huntington Center) r 33, farmer 200.
TAFT CYRUS, (Huntington) r 5, dairy 13 cows, and farmer 250.
TAFT LEVI A., (Huntington Center) r 23, farmer 50.
TAFT SIDNEY S., (Huntington) r 14, carpenter and joiner, and farmer, works on shares for Mrs. Eluthera White.
Taft Willard S., (Huntington Center) r 26, carpenter and joiner.
Thurston Emerson, (Huntington) r 5, laborer.
Thurston Horace, Jr., (Huntington) r 5, farmer 19.
THURSTON QUINCY E., (Huntington) r 5, farmer, son of Horace, Jr.
Tomlison Oscar J., (Huntington Center) r 22, lister, dairy 34 cows, and farmer 270.
TOWN MARILLA E. MRS., (Huntington) r 5, resident.
Tucker John M., (Huntington Center) r 35½, boot and shoemaker.
Wells Randall W., (Huntington) r 13, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 4.
White Alvin D., (Huntington) r 8, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 233, and 100 mountain land.
White David, (Huntington) r 3, laborer.
White Lyman, (Huntington) r 10, retired farmer.
WILLIAMS GEORGE L., (Huntington) r 1, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 90
Williams Hattie F. Miss., (Huntington) r 1, teacher.

- Williamson Addie J., (Huntington) r 18 cor 10, (Mrs. Linus) owns with her mother, Mrs. Harvey Williamson, farm 130.
 Williamson Harvey, (Huntington) r 18 cor 10, dairy 13 cows, and farmer.
 Williamson Linus N., (Huntington) r 18, cor 10, farmer, with his father Harvey Williamson.
 Williamson Sarah A., (Huntington) r 18 cor 10, (Mrs. Harvey) owns with her daughter, Mrs. Linus, farm 130.
 Wright Harry H., (South Starksboro, Ad. Co.,) r 35½, farmer 70.
 Wright Harvy, (Huntington Center) r 21, dairy 12 cows, farmer 160.
 Wright John D., (South Starksboro, Ad. Co.,) r 35½, farmer 130, and mountain land 200.
 WRIGHT SAMUEL H., (Huntington Center) mechanic and farmer.
 Wyman Lucy, (Huntington) r 11, widow of Samuel, h and lot.

JERICHO.

(For Abbreviations, etc., see page 257.)

- Abbott Carlos C., (Underhill) wholesale dealer in millinery and fancy goods, Main.
 Abbott Charlotte W., (Underhill) (Mrs. C. C.) millinery and fancy goods, Main.
 Adams Lewis, (Jericho) r 1, laborer.
 ATHERTON CHARLES WESLEY, (Jericho) r 1, poultry dealer, and farmer 20.
 Babcock Horace, (Jericho Center) r 28, retired farmer 2 acres.
 Babcock Horace, (Jericho Center) r 29, gardener.
 Babcock Prudence B., (Underhill) r 5, widow of Selah, h and ½ acre.
 BALCH FAYETTE, (Jericho) r 2, dairy 22 cows, and farmer 176.
 Barber Edgar L., (North Williston) r 51, dairy 30 cows, cheese maker, and farmer 200.
 Barber Sidney, (Jericho Center) r 41, laborer.
 BARNEY ALBERT H., (Jericho Center) r 29, general blacksmith, wagon maker, farmer 5, and 60 timber land.
 Barney Alfred, (Jericho) r 26, works in chair factory.
 Barney Charles T., (Underhill) r 5 cor 4, (T. B. & C. T.) law student.
 BARNEY EDGAR A., (Jericho Center) r 17, saw, shingle, and planing-mill, and chair stock factory, owns h and lot and 160 acres timber land.
 Barney Horatio B., (Jericho) wool carding.
 Barney Lucius S., (Underhill) with Truman B. and Charles T., farmer, aged 84.
 Barney Rodney, (Jericho) carpenter and joiner, and farmer 11, Main.
 Barney Solomon M., (Jericho) r 25, farmer 31½, and in Essex 12½.
 BARNEY TRUMAN B., (Underhill) r 5 cor 4, (T. B. and C. T.) surveyor.
 Barney Truman B. & Charles T., (Underhill) r 5 cor 4, sugar orchard 1,500 trees, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 150.
 BASS JOSIAH, (Underhill) stock grower, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 250 farm for sale.

SPECIALLY NOBBY STYLES, SUITS FOR YOUNG MEN 
 The Blue Store, Smith & Pease, Fashionable Clothiers.

- Bates Hiram E., (North Williston) r 50, manuf. of lumber, and farmer with Julius C. Hodges.
- Beach Ferdinand, (Jericho) deputy sheriff, agent for Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co., overseer of the poor, and farmer 10, Church cor Mill.
- BEACH HOUSE, (Jericho) Clarence N. Percival, proprietor.
- BENHAM NATHAN, (Jericho Center) r 55, sugar orchard 500 trees, dairy 23 cows, and farmer 200.
- Bentley Edwin T., (West Bolton) r 42, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 150.
- Bentley Shilley, (Jericho Center) r 42, resident, 86 years old.
- Bernard Carlos, (Jericho) sawyer, North.
- Berry Thomas, (Richmond) r 56, laborer, owns 2 acres.
- Bicknell Dana, (Jericho Center) r 40, farmer 40.
- Bicknell George, (West Bolton) r 18, (George & Son).
- Bicknell George C., (West Bolton) r 18, (George & Son) farmer in Underhill 75.
- Bicknell George & Son, (West Bolton) r 18, (George C.) carpenters and builders, millwrights, and farmers 50.
- Bicknell Preston, (Underhill Center) north of r 17, (Bicknell & Smith).
- Bicknell & Smith, (Underhill Center) north of r 17, (Preston B. and Hollis H. S.) farmers 50, and timber land 20.
- BISHOP DANIEL B., (Richmond) r 54, dairy 70 cows, and farmer 530.
- *BISSONETT JOSEPH, (Jericho) manuf. tin, sheet iron and copper ware, and dealer in stoves and hardware, agent for Champion mower, Main. [Adv. on page 366.]
- Bixby Orick L., (Underhill) r 12, dairy 20 cows, and farmer, leases of J. A. Shedd, of Burlington, 114.
- Bixby Robert, (Jericho Center) r 17 cor 16, farmer 8.
- Blackwell Mary, (Richmond) r 56, widow of George, farmer 8.
- Blakey James, (Underhill) cheese maker.
- Blanchard Amos, (Jericho Center) r 14, laborer.
- Bliss Dennison J., (Jericho) allo. physician and surgeon, and farmer 6.
- Bliss Samuel B., (Underhill) blacksmith and carriage maker, agent for the Windsor Co. Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Main.
- Blodgett William W., (Underhill) r 4, painter.
- Blood Charles E., (Jericho Center) r 21, farm laborer.
- Blood Laura, (Jericho Center) r 21, widow of Jehiel, farm 12.
- Blood Luther, (Underhill) r 5, laborer, aged 80.
- BLOOD WILLIAM F., (Underhill) r 12 cor 4, carpenter and joiner.
- Bolger Michael, (Jericho) r 27, laborer.
- BOOTH HAWLEY C., (Jericho) r 10, farmer 60.
- BOOTH HIRAM C., (Jericho) retired farmer, Church.
- Booth Morton W., (Jericho) breeder of pure blood Jersey cattle, reg., farmer 52, leases of Hiram C. Booth 31.
- BORROWDALE HENRY, (Jericho Center) r 48, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 213.
- Bostwick Isaac C., (Underhill) r 3½, farmer 25.
- BRADFORD ARTHUR D., (Jericho) job printer and publisher, Pierce Block, Main.
- Brigham Leonard, (Jericho) r 2, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 120.
- Brossor George, (Jericho Center) r 48, laborer.
- Brossor Joseph, (Jericho Center) r 56 cor 55, laborer.
- Brossor Peter, (Jericho Center) r 56 cor 55, invalid.
- BROWN CLINTON R., (Underhill) r 4½, son of Rufus, coal dealer and farmer.

L. B. HOWE.

FRANK HOWE.

JERICHO MILLS,
JERICHO, VT.,
CUSTOM GRIST, AND FLOURING,

Owned and Operated by

L. B. & F. HOWE.



Flour, Feed, Corn Meal, Rye Meal, Oat Meal, Buckwheat Flour,
 Graham Flour, and Brown Bread Flour,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

◀ S. A. WRIGHT, ▶

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

Carriages, Wagons and Sleighs.



FELLOES, BENT WAGON AND SLEIGH

WOOD WORK.

Of all Descriptions Kept on Hand.

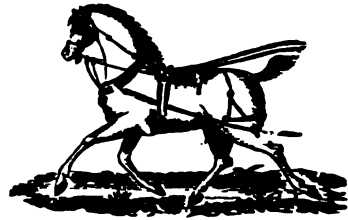
REPAIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

▶ ALL WORK WARRANTED. ◀

Main Street, Jericho, Vermont.

D. E. ROOD,

HARNESS MAKER,



AND DEALER IN

Collars, Whips, Blankets,

LAP ROBES,

COMBS, BRUSHES,

Neats Foot and Vacuum Oils.

JERICHO, VT.

- Cillely Albert, (Jericho) r 8, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 25.
 CILLEY FRANK H., (Jericho Center) r 31, allo. physician and surgeon.
 CILLEY JOSEPH S., (Jericho) principal of Jericho high school.
 Clafin George, (Underhill) carpenter, owns 1 acre.
 Clapp John T., (Jericho) aged 83, owns h and 5 acres, Main.
 Connor Joseph, (Jericho) r 9, miller.
 Corbett Patrick, (Jericho Center) r 19, farmer 80.
 Cornnor Gustavus, (Jericho) r 15, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 130.
 Costello George, (Jericho) works in chair shop.
 Costello Thomas, (Jericho) r 27, farmer 22.
 Curry Frank, (Underhill) r 3, laborer.
 Curtis Erastus, (Jericho Center) r 42, farmer, leases of estate of Zenas Nash 20.
 CURTIS STEPHEN, (Jericho) r 26, farmer 180.
 Curtis Wilson R., (Jericho) r 26, dairy 25 cows, and farmer, leases of Stephen Curtis 180.
 Davidson Charles, (Jericho) works in chair shop.
 Davis Azro H., (West Bolton) r 44, farmer 50.
 DAVIS FAYETTE L., (Jericho) works in chair shop, Church.
 Davis George, (Jericho) r 2, cheese box maker.
 Davis Hiram, (Jericho) r 7, farmer 2.
 DAVIS HIRAM C., (Jericho) works in chair shop, North.
 Davis Hoyt, (Jericho) r 1, son of Israel, miller.
 Davis Israel, (Jericho) r 1, farmer 1½.
 DAY BUEL H., (Underhill) r 4, (Whitcomb & Day) 2d selectman.
 Day Byron W., (Underhill) r 12, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 175.
 DAY HIRAM B., (Underhill) r 12, cor 4, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 100, timber 120.
 DENNIS ALEXANDER, (Jericho) r 1, breeder of pure blood Jersey cattle, dairy 19 cows, and farmer 150.
 Desseau B., (Jericho Center) r 41, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 90.
 Devoid Charles, (North Williston) r 52, farmer 4.
 Dixon House, (Underhill) L. M. Dixon, proprietor.
 Dixon Leonard M., (Underhill) prop. of Dixon House, and livery stables.
 Donton Mary A., (Underhill) widow of Elijah, Main.
 Donton William F., (Underhill) carpenter and joiner, Main.
 Doty Howland, (Jericho Center) r 30, farmer 300, (moved to Essex since canvass).
 Doty Jerome, (Jericho Center) r 30, farmer, with Howland, (moved to Essex since canvass).
 DOUGLASS ALBERT B., (Jericho) works in chair shop.
 DOUGLASS MILO, (Jericho Center) r 20 fronting 21, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 250.
 DOUGLASS WILLIAM, (Jericho) r 10, dairy 11 cows, breeder of Jersey cattle, and farmer 57.
 Dow Stephen Hon., (Richmond) r 57, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 185.
 Dubuc Isaiah W., (Jericho) r 9, blacksmith and machinist, carriage and wagon maker, manuf. of lumber, and does planing.
 Dutton Matilda, (Jericho Center) r 42, widow of Ezra.
 Eastman Amos, (Underhill) retired farmer, owns 10 acres, Main.
 Edwards Oliver, (Underhill) r 3, farm laborer.
 Emerson John D. Rev., (Underhill) supt. of schools, pastor Underhill Flat Congregational church.

- FAY ELLERY C., (North Williston) r 53 cor 54, 3d selectman, justice of the peace, dairy 60 cows, and farmer 500.
- FELLOWS WARREN, (Jericho) r 25, pattern maker, and farmer 153.
- FIELD ANSON, JR., (Jericho) manufacturer of pumps, water tubing and lumber.
- Field Anson Sr., (Jericho) cabinet maker, owns h and $\frac{3}{4}$ acre, Main.
- Field Alpheus D., (Jericho Center) r 32, mason, and farmer 6.
- Field Austin, (Jericho Center) r 47, farmer 100.
- FIELD CHARLES S., (Jericho) painter in pump shop, Main.
- FIELD ERASTUS, (Jericho) formerly justice of the peace, aged 84.
- Field Harvey, (Jericho Center) r 55, dairy 10 cows, and farmer, leases of Joel Bartlett, of Shelburne, 80.
- FIELD HENRY M., (Jericho) (Jericho Chair Co.) Church.
- Field Robert, (West Bolton) r 45, laborer.
- Flagg Frank H., (Richmond) r 48 cor 49, cheese maker.
- FLEMINS HORACE, (Jericho) r 2, farmer 10.
- Flinn John, (Jericho) r 27, laborer.
- Flinn William, (Jericho) r 27, farmer 7.
- FLEURY IRA J., (Jericho) laborer, Mill.
- Ford Addison M., (Jericho) r 25, machinist
- Foster Milo A., (North Williston) r 53 cor 36, farmer 50.
- French George H., (Underhill) invalid, Center.
- French Russell, (Jericho Center) r 40, farmer 58, and school land 20. Died February, '82.
- French Warren F., (Jericho Center) r 40, son of Russell, farmer.
- Fuller Frederick, (West Bolton) r 18, farmer 140.
- Fuller Norman C., (Jericho) r 33, laborer.
- Galusha Fanny, (Jericho) widow of Albert, millinery and fancy goods.
- Galusha Rollin M., (Jericho) r 9, dairy 32 cows, and farmer 250.
- GALUSHA RUFUS B., (Jericho) r 25, dairy 25 cows, breeder of Ayrshire cattle, and farmer 310, and 55 for sale in town of Essex.
- GALUSHA RUSSELL L., (Jericho) farmer 25.
- Galusha Truman C., (Jericho) r 25, retired farmer.
- Gauvin Leon, (West Bolton) r 18, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 106, and timber land in Bolton 50.
- Gerin Dennis, (North Williston) r 36, farmer 6.
- Gibson Jane, (Jericho Center) r 22, widow of Robert.
- Gibson William J., (Jericho) manuf. of boots and shoes, Main, h Factory.
- Girard John P., (Jericho) blacksmith, North.
- GLEASON IRVING R., (Underhill) r 12, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 154.
- GLIDDEN SANFORD, (Jericho Center) r 50, farmer 90.
- GLOYD JESSE, (Richmond) r 57, dairy 23 cows, and farmer 275.
- Goodwin Ernest E., (Underhill) dry goods clerk, Center.
- Gomo Peter, (Jericho) harnessmaker, Church.
- Graham Alvin, (Jericho Center) r 28, farmer 50.
- Green Myron, (Jericho) works in Field's pump manuf.
- Guernsey Joseph W. Rev., (Underhill) M. E. minister, Main.
- Guyette Nelson, (Jericho) works in chair factory.
- HALE HENRY H., (Underhill) r 3, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 118.
- HALE SAMUEL A., (Underhill) (Hale & Reeves) Main.
- HALE STEPHEN, (Underhill Center) r 17, farmer $\frac{1}{2}$, in Underhill 200, Bolton 300, Stowe, Lamoille Co., 100.
- Hale Stephen F., (Underhill Center) r 17, farmer, with Stephen.

- Hale & Reeves, (Underhill) (Samuel A. Hale and Thomas Reeves) butchers, and farmers 80.
- HALL GEORGE A., (West Bolton) r 18, farmer, leases of Lydia Martin 60.
- HALL HENRY B., (Jericho Center) r 41, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 175.
- Hall John, (Jericho) r 28, farmer 4.
- HALL JUSTIN L., (West Bolton) r 18, son of George, wheelwright, owns h and $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres.
- Hall Lyman C., (Jericho Center) r 41, farmer 47.
- Hall Nelson B., (West Bolton) r 44, carpenter and joiner.
- Harrington John, (Jericho Center) r 46, laborer.
- Harvey Marshall, (Jericho Center) shoemaker, owns 2 acres.
- HASKINS RUSSELL, (Jericho) on pent road north from r 14 $\frac{1}{2}$, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 200.
- HASKINS SILAS J., (Jericho Center) r 21, farmer 25.
- Haskins William A., (Jericho Center) on pent road north of r 14 $\frac{1}{2}$, farmer 30.
- HATCH FRED N., (Jericho Center) r 32, farmer, with Mary E.
- Hatch George W., (Jericho Center) r 15, farmer 17.
- HATCH MARY E., (Jericho Center) r 32, widow of Benjamin, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 140.
- HATCH MOSES B., (Jericho Center) r 48, manuf. of Hatch's German Pain Extractor, and farmer 10.
- HAWLEY IRA, (Underhill) r 5, dairy 24 cows, and farmer 200.
- Hayden James, (Underhill) carpenter and joiner, Main.
- Hazen Austin Rev., (Jericho Center) r 39, pastor of First Congregational church, of Jericho, leases estate of Deacon Elliott 14 acres.
- HEBERT HUBERT, (Jericho) blacksmith and horse farrier, Church.
- HILTON CHARLES, (Jericho) r 28, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 200.
- Hodges Julius C., (North Williston) r 50 cor 51, manuf. of lumber, and farmer 100.
- HOLLEY GEORGE A., (North Williston) r 36, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 96.
- HOLMES HOMER E., (Jericho) ticket and freight agent, U. S. and Canada express agent, and Burlington & Lamoille telegraph operator, River.
- Holmes Sanford W., (Jericho) dealer in Field's pumps and tubing, River.
- Horner John, (Jericho) r 6, teamster and jobber.
- HOSKINS ABEL C., (Jericho Center) r 19, sugar orchard 900 trees, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 228.
- Hovey Harriet G., (Jericho Center) widow of Freeman F., h and 1 acre.
- Howe Edward P., (Jericho) allo. physician and surgeon, owns 3 houses and 70 acres.
- HOWE FRANK, (Jericho) (L. B. & F.) Church.
- HOWE FRED W., (Jericho) works in chair shop, North.
- *HOWE L. B. & F., (Jericho) proprietors of Jericho grist and flouring mills. [Adv. on page 340.]
- HOWE LUCIAN B., (Jericho) (L. B. & F.) farmer 200, Church.
- HOWE LUTHER M., (Jericho Center) r 14, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 90.
- HOWE MARTIN, (Jericho Center) r 19, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 270.
- Howland Silas, (Jericho) r 24, occupies estate of Minerva 10.
- HUMPHREY GEORGE E., (Jericho Center) r 47, dairy 24 cows, and farmer 175.
- Humphrey Harmon, (North Williston) r 51, teamster.
- HUTCHINSON JAMES H., (Jericho) lumberman, manuf. of lumber, farmer 350, and 2,000 mountain land, Church.

- JACKSON FRANK S.**, (Underhill) r 4½, son of Robert, farmer.
Jackson Robert, (Underhill) r 4½, dairy 15 cows, breeder of Cotswold sheep, and farmer 140.
Jackson Sarah A., (Underhill) widow of William, Main.
JERICHO CHAIR COMPANY, (Jericho) (Henry M. Field and Simon D. Bullock) manufs. of cane seat chairs.
Jericho Cornet Band, (Jericho) William Buxton, leader.
***JERICHO GRIST AND FLOURING MILLS**, (Jericho) L. B. & F. Howe, proprietors. [Adv. on page 340.]
JERICHO HIGH SCHOOL, (Jericho) Prof. Joseph S. Cilley, principal, Church.
Jocho Joseph, (Jericho) works in chair shop, North.
Johns Charles M., (Jericho) r 36, dairy 40 cows, and farmer, leases of Hosea S. Wright 300.
Johnson Bros., (Jericho Center) r 47, (Nathaniel and Chessman) stock growers and sheep breeders, dairy 15 cows, and farmers 330.
Johnson Chessman, (Jericho Center) r 47, (Johnson Bros.)
Johnson Nathaniel, (Jericho Center) r 47, (Johnson Bros.)
JOHNSON RUSSELL, (Jericho Center) r 29, farmer, works for Isaac C. Stone.
Joy Alpheus, (Underhill Center) r 16, repairer of watches, clocks and jewelry.
Joy Benjamin, (Underhill Center) r 15, sheep breeder, and farmer 97.
Kearney Matthew, (Jericho) r 2, track hand on B. & L. R. R.
Keniston William A., (Jericho Center) tinker.
Kinney Bros., (Jericho Center) r 15, (Frank and Homer) dairy 12 cows, and farmers 166.
***KINNEY EZRA**, (Jericho Center) r 15, wheelwright, and blacksmith, manuf. wagons and sleighs, general repairing. [Adv. on page 366.]
Kinney Frank, (Jericho Center) r 15, (Kinney Bros.)
Kinney Homer, (Jericho Center) r 15, (Kinney Bros.)
Labelle Peter, (Jericho Center) r 46, farmer 100.
Lacrosse John, (West Bolton) r 18, farmer, leases of Otis Church 125.
Lacy Dennis, (Richmond) r 55, farmer 30.
Ladeau Frank, (Jericho) r 24 cor 10, farmer, leases of Rectus Orr 85.
Lafleche Antoine, (Jericho Center) r 15, with Kinney Bros.
LaFountain Francis, (North Williston) r 36, laborer, 1 acre.
Lamora Joseph, (Jericho) hair-dresser, Pierce block, Main.
Lancor —, (West Bolton) r 45, farmer, leases of Edgar Lane 100.
Landon Leslie, (Richmond) r 56, dairy 35 cows, and farms for Cicero Peck, of Hinesburgh, 300.
LANE EDGAR H., (Jericho Center) r 32, (E. H. & Son) postmaster.
LANE E. FRANK, (Jericho Center) r 32, (E. H. & Son) town clerk.
Lane Esther, (Jericho Center) r 20 cor 29, widow of L. D., h and lot.
LANE E. H. & SON, (Jericho Center) r 32, (E. Frank) dealers in general merchandise.
LANE NATHAN H., (Jericho Center) r 20 cor 29, farm laborer.
Larkin John, (West Bolton) r 43, farmer 5.
Lavell Patrick, (Richmond) r 58, dairy 13 cows, and farmer 175.
Leary Moses, (West Bolton) r 44, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 280.
Lee Albertine, (Jericho Center) r 32, widow of Sanford.
LEESYLVANUS C., (Jericho Center) r 49, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 20, and leases of Miles D. Ransom 80.
LEE WILLIAM H., (Jericho Center) r 14, butcher and meat peddler, owns h and ¾ acre.

SHEPARD & MORSE LUMBER CO.,

Wholesale Dealers in

CANADA and WESTERN LUMBER.

OTIS SHEPARD,
Pres. and Gen'l Manager.

H. S. SHEPARD,
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Lumber for Export in Bond or Free.

Mason Building, 1 Liberty Square, Boston, Mass.
1 COLLEGE STREET, BURLINGTON, VT.

L. G. BURNHAM & CO.,

Manufacturers of

Gilt and Black Walnut Moldings.

PICTURE FRAMES AND CASES.

And Wholesale Dealers in

PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS

Albums, Velvet and Satin Frames,

Panel Pictures, Photos, Engravings,

Scrap Pictures, &c., &c.,

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BURNHAM'S

Photographic Parlors,

L. G. BURNHAM, *Proprietor,*
73 Church Street, Burlington, Vt.

FINE FINISHED WORK

Of Every Description.

Picture Framing a Specialty.

FARMERS

Having

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON

AND POULTRY,

Or any kind of Country Produce for
Sale, should address

→ NYE & L'AVELLE ←

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

MEATS, GROCERIES ←

and Country Produce,

140 Church St., Burlington, Vt. 

- LINCOLN ROLLIN C., (Jericho Center) r 14, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 183, and timber land 10.
- Lovely Frank, (North Williston) r 52, laborer.
- LOWRY OLIVER J., (Jericho) r 6 cor 10, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 82.
- Luce Phebe, (West Bolton) r 42, widow of Elihu.
- LYMAN CHARLES H., (Jericho) r 35, farmer 145.
- Lyman Daniel, (Jericho) r 35, father of Charles H., aged 89. Died Jan., '82.
- Lyman Mary, (Jericho Center) r 39, widow of John.
- MACOMBER WIRAM R., (Jericho Center) r 25, farmer 130.
- Marsh Amelia Miss, (Underhill) h and lot.
- Marsh Calvin, (Underhill) farm laborer, Main.
- MARSH LEWIS, (Richmond) r 57, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 150.
- MARTIN BUELS., (Jericho) jeweler, and dealer in watches, clocks, jewelry, etc., Church.
- Martin Edmund, (Underhill) retired farmer 150.
- Martin Lydia Mrs., (West Bolton) r 18, farmer 60.
- MARTIN MICHAEL F., (Jericho) carriage maker, Main.
- Martin Nancy B., (Jericho Center) r 32, widow of Job.
- Matthews Betsey N. Mrs., (Underhill) r 12, has use of $\frac{1}{3}$ of the estate of Albert Gleason, 46 acres.
- Matthews Byron D., (Underhill) r 12, farmer.
- Mattimore Barney, (Jericho) r 36, farmer, in Cambridge, Lamoille Co., 75, leases of James Hutchinson.
- Mattimore Martin V., (Jericho) r 9, dairy 32 cows, and farmer, leases of Rollin M. Galusha 250.
- Maxfield Heman, (Underhill) carpenter and joiner, Center.
- Mayette Stephen, (Underhill) laborer, Center.
- McGee Andrew H., (West Bolton) r 18, farmer 160.
- McGee Nial, (West Bolton) r 17, manuf. of cider, and farmer, leases of David Benson 50.
- McGlofin —, (Jericho) r 7, farmer 100.
- McGlofin Daniel, (Jericho) r 2, works in chair shop.
- McGlofin Kittie, (Jericho) r 1, widow of Barney, owns 6 acres.
- McGlofin Patrick, (Jericho) r 2, works in chair shop.
- McGovern Daniel, (Underhill Center) r 15, farmer 85.
- McLean James, (Underhill) r 3, laborer.
- McLean James W., (Underhill) r 3, farmer, owns in Cambridge, Lamoille Co., 17.
- McNichols John W., (Underhill) r 4, blacksmith and machinist.
- Mead Martin, (Jericho) farmer, formerly woolen manuf., Church.
- Mead Sarah A., (Underhill) widow of Hiram, Center.
- Mead William H., (Underhill) carpenter and joiner, and farmer 46, Main.
- Miller Alexander, (Jericho) r 27, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 190.
- Miller Alexander, Jr., (Jericho) r 33, farmer 10, and leases of A. Miller 85.
- Miller Frederick, (Jericho) works in chair shop, Mill.
- Miller Margaret, (Jericho) widow of Isaac.
- Morehouse Daniel W., (Underhill) carpenter and joiner, Center.
- Morehouse Lawton R., (Underhill) carpenter and joiner, Center.
- Morey John I., (Richmond) r 57, laborer.
- Morse Arthur K., (Jericho Center) r 37, dairy 14 cows, and farmer, works James Morse's farm 102.
- MORSE IRA C., (Jericho) r 11, dairy 14 grade cattle, and farmer 90.
- Morse James, (Jericho Center) r 37, farmer 102.
- Morton Samuel W., (Jericho Center) r 50, farmer, with Sanford Glidden.

- Mott Charles L., (Jericho) clerk for W. N. Pierce, bds do.
 Moulton William F., (Jericho) r 2, manuf. of wooden eave troughs and conductors.
 Mulheron Thomas, (Jericho) r 27, laborer.
 MURDOCK HENRY L., (Jericho) works in chair shop, bds with Stephen Curtis on road 26.
 NASH ANSEL, (Jericho Center) r 41, blacksmith, and farmer 50.
 NASH COLLINS H., (Jericho Center) r 41, son of Ansel, farmer.
 Nash Daniel C., (Jericho Center) r 19, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 100.
 Nash Thomas J., (Jericho Center) r 41, son of Ansel, farmer.
 NAY WINFIELD S., (Underhill) allo. physician and surgeon, and dealer in drugs and medicines, paints, oils, etc., Main.
 Nealy Charles, (Jericho Center) r 41, farmer 15.
 Norris Benjamin M., (Jericho) r 7, farm laborer.
 Nutting Levi, (Underhill) farmer 15, Main.
 Oakes John, (Jericho) teamster for Field & Bullock, Main.
 ORR JAMES R., (Underhill) r 11, dairy 8 cows, and farmer 100.
 PACKARD HARRISON W., (Jericho Center) r 12, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 140.
 PACKARD MARTIN H., (Jericho) r 24, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 135.
 PACKARD SETH M., (Jericho Center) r 12, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 75.
 Paine Henry H., (Jericho Center) r 17, dairy 20 cows, and farmer, leases of J. W. Brock, of Montpelier, 220.
 PALMER CORNELIUS S., (Jericho) town representative, att'y at law, master in chancery, Main, h River.
 Palmer Shubael, (Jericho Center) r 48, resident, owns $\frac{1}{8}$ acre.
 Papineau Solomon, (Jericho) cooper and sawyer, North.
 Pardee Gilbert, (North Williston) r 51, farmer 50.
 Paul Peter, (Underhill) laborer.
 Pease Alvah, (West Bolton) r 18, farmer, with Frank.
 Pease Frank, (West Bolton) r 18, farmer 60.
 Pease Gains, (Jericho Center) r 32, carpenter and joiner.
 Pease Harrison, (Jericho Center) r 15, farmer, leases of Orlando Joy 20.
 Pease Tyler, (Jericho) works in chair shop, Main.
 Pecor Joseph, (Underhill) r 3, laborer.
 Peltier Sylvester, (Jericho) carpenter, Church.
 PERCIVAL CLARENCE N., (Jericho) prop. of Beach House, livery stable connected with the house.
 Percival Harlow N., (Jericho) dealer in groceries and provisions, boots and shoes, paints, oils, gent's furnishing goods, Yankee notions, tobacco and cigars, etc.
 PERCIVAL HENRY B., (Jericho) r 25, dairy 13 cows, and farmer 110.
 Percival Hila A., (Jericho) commercial traveler, Mill.
 PERCIVAL JOHN A., (Jericho) postmaster, and dealer in drugs and medicines, Main.
 PERRIGO WILBER E., (Essex Center) carpenter and joiner.
 Perrin Charles H., (Jericho) porter at Beach House.
 PIERCE HALL, (Jericho) Wareham N. Pierce, prop., Main.
 Pierce Mary D., (Jericho) widow of Rev. — Pierce, owns 15 acres.
 Pierce Mary, (Jericho Center) widow of Charles F.
 PIERCE WAREHAM N., (Jericho) dealer in dry goods, clothing, groceries, crockery, boots and shoes, fancy goods, notions, etc., proprietor of Pierce Hall, Main.

- Plant Joseph, (Jericho) assistant miller.
 Plant Peter P., (Jericho Center) r 46, farmer 13.
 Plant Victor, (Jericho) works in pump shop, and farmer 5, North.
 Poor David, (Jericho) sawyer.
 POWELL CHARLES W., (Jericho) r 1, with Solomon W., farmer.
 POWELL SOLOMON W., (Jericho) r 1, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 160.
 Powers Patrick, (Underhill) tailor, Main.
 Pratt John T., (Jericho) r 6, house and carriage painter, owns 4 acres.
 Prouty Nehemiah, (Jericho) r 17, undertaker, wheelwright, and farmer 10.
 Puffer Asahel, (Jericho Center) r 41, runs threshing machine.
 Putnam Fred W., (Jericho) cabinet maker, works in chair factory.
 RANSOM DAVID M., (Jericho Center) r 40, farmer 10.
 RANSOM FRANK S., (Jericho Center) r 49, sugar orchard 400 trees, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 140.
 RANSOM K. S., (Jericho Center) r 14, laborer.
 RANSOM NORRIS S., (Jericho Center) r 47, (Ransom & Stiles.)
 RANSOM & STILES, (Jericho Center) r 47, (Norris S. R. and Frank A. S.) sugar orchard 1,500 trees, dairy 18 cows, and farmers 150.
 RANSOM SILAS, (Jericho Center) r 14, dairy 8 cows, and farmer 80.
 RAWSON HOMER, (Jericho) r 6, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 200.
 Reddy Batly, (Jericho) r 27, clerk in railroad department at St. Albans, owns h and 10 acres.
 Reddy Bryan, (Jericho) r 27, farmer 75.
 REED LYMAN, (Jericho) r 3, agent for Eunice R. Dodge, of Keeseville, N. Y., and farmer 175.
 Reed Myron C., (Jericho) r 3, resident.
 Reeves Thomas, (Underhill) (Hale & Reeves) Main.
 ROCKWOOD WILLIE A., (Jericho) works in chair shop, Main.
 Rogers Henry M., (Jericho) r 27, laborer.
 Rogers Joseph, (Jericho) works in chair factory, River.
 *ROOD DENNIS E., (Jericho) manuf. and dealer in harness, whips, robes, and horse furnishing goods, Main, h on road 25. [Adv. on page 340.]
 Rosco Isadore, (Jericho) wheelwright, pump peddler.
 Rosco Lewis, (Jericho) works in chair shop, North.
 ROSCOE LEWIS P., (Jericho) works for Jericho chair factory.
 ROSCOE WASHINGTON L., (Jericho) bracket and picture frame manuf., Church.
 Rushford Thomas, (Jericho Center) r 46, laborer.
 Russell John H., (Jericho) r 1, son of Walter E., farmer.
 RUSSELL WALTER E., (Jericho) r 1, breeder of pure blood Cotswold sheep, grade Durham and Ayrshire cattle, pure blood Plymouth Rock fowls, sugar orchard 2,000 trees, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 200, and in Essex 15.
 Ryan Patrick, (Jericho) r 27 cor 35, farmer 80.
 Safford DeForest Rev., (Jericho) pastor First Baptist church, Church st.
 Sayles Harriet N., (West Bolton) r 45, widow of Sidney, farmer 128.
 SCRIBNER WILLIAM W., (Jericho) works in chair shop, Mill.
 Seeley Reuben, (Underhill) r 3, laborer.
 *SHANLEY BARNEY F., (Jericho) carpenter and builder. [Adv. on page 366.]
 SHANLEY MICHAEL W., (Jericho) carpenter and joiner, works in chair shop.
 Shannon Thomas J., (Underhill) works in chair factory.

CHARLES E. ALLEN,
Attorney at Law,

-AND-

SOLICITOR OF AMERICAN AND FOREIGN PATENTS.

181 COLLEGE ST., BURLINGTON, VT.

WM. M. DOYLE,
 GENERAL BLACKSMITHING,

And Dealer in all kinds of



+ IRON, HORSESHOES, NAILS, BOLTS, &c. +

Wagons made to Order
 And All Work Warranted.

Horse Shoeing a Specialty.

E. BESETT,

Agent for the



Buckeye Mower and Reaper.

Agent for J. W. Goodell & Co.'s

MARBLE & GRANITE.

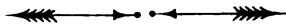
CARPENTER & BUILDER.

ESSEX JUNCTION, VERMONT. RICHMOND, - VERMONT.

JASON E. HUNT,

Breeder of Thoroughbred

YORKSHIRE HOGS.



CHOICE STOCK FOR SALE.

Road 24. [See Map.]

ESSEX, V.

- Shaw David N.**, (Jericho) farmer 11.
Sheehan John, (Jericho Center) r 30, dairy 14 cows, and farmer 90.
Sherman Royal M., (Jericho Center) r 13, laborer.
Simonds Abraham B., (Jericho) agent for Edward Simonds, Church.
Simonds Charles H., (Underhill) r 5, farmer and laborer.
Simonds Edward, (Jericho) dealer in general merchandise, Church.
SIMMONS CHARLES E., (Underhill) laborer and basket maker.
***SLOAN E. A.**, (Underhill) manuf. and dealer in tin, sheet iron, and copper-ware and stoves. [Adv. on page 392.]
Smith Fred G., (Jericho Center) r 42 $\frac{1}{2}$, farmer with Hubbell B. 200, and in Bolton 300.
SMITH GEORGE W., (Jericho) r 1, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 57 $\frac{1}{2}$, in Essex 50 and in Westford 46.
SMITH GORDON, (Jericho Center) r 37, dairy 15 cows, and farmer, leases of John Smith 200.
Smith Henry L., (Jericho Center) r 20, cor 29, blacksmith manuf. of wagons and sleighs, and farmer 22.
SMITH HOLLIS H., (Underhill Center) north of r 17, (Bicknell & Smith) blacksmith.
Smith Hubbell B., (Jericho Center) r 42 $\frac{1}{2}$, cooper, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 200 acres.
Smith Isaac, (Jericho) r 1, father of George W., aged 82.
Smith J. C. and Frank B., (Jericho Center) r 19, dairy 30 cows, farmers lease of Martin Howe 270.
Smith John, (Jericho Center) r 37, farmer 200.
Smith John A., (Jericho Center) r 37, farmer with Gordon.
Smith Joseph W., (Jericho Center) r 20, farm laborer.
Smith Maria, (Jericho Center) widow of Albert, r 42, owns 1 acre.
SOMERS ANDREW B., (Jericho) allo. physician and surgeon, Church st.
SPAULDING ALBERT C., (Jericho) produce dealer and farmer 2, and in Essex 237, Main cor River.
Spooner Oliver, (Jericho Center) r 17, farmer 30.
Stevens Luther C., (Jericho) farmer, with Luther M.
STEVENS LUTHER M., (Jericho) farmer 45, and in Underhill 1,000, Church.
Stevens Sidney, (Underhill) instrumental music teacher.
STILES FRANK A., (Jericho Center) r 49, (Ransom & Stiles.)
STILES GEORGE M., (Jericho Center) r 40, sugar orchard 1,000 trees, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 95.
STIMSON LYMAN, (Jericho Center) r 25, carriage maker, owns 5, and timber 12.
Stockwell Jackson, (North Williston) r 51, invalid.
Stockwell Joseph, (Richmond) r 57, farmer 28.
Stokes Michael, (Underhill Center) r 17, farmer 75, timber 50.
STONE ISAAC C., (Jericho Center) r 29, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 200.
Stone Samuel, (Jericho Center) r 48, farmer 1.
Stone Samuel, (Jericho Center) r 41, laborer, 1 acre.
Streeter Jasper, (West Bolton) r 44, laborer.
Streeter Wallace, (West Bolton) r 45, butcher and farmer 20.
Stroud Abram B., (West Bolton) r 44, farmer 50.
Surell John, (Jericho) laborer, Main.
Sweeney John, (Jericho Center) r 19, farmer 50.
Sweeney Thomas, (West Bolton) r 43, farmer 180.

- TARBOX CYRUS, (North Williston) r 50½, dairy 22 cows, breeder of grade cattle, and farmer 332.
- Thompson Eugene, (Jericho) r 25, dairy 12 cows, and farmer, leases of John Dane, of Northfield, Wash. Co., 100.
- Thomson Jesse E., (Jericho) allo. physician and surgeon, Main.
- Thomson Sidney S., (Jericho) r 25, justice of the peace, constable and collector, and agent for the New Home sewing machine.
- Thorp William, (Underhill) blind man, Main.
- Tillison Philander L., (Underhill) engineer for Whitcomb & Day, residence in town of Underhill, farmer 85.
- Tobin John, (Jericho Center) r 41, farmer 80.
- Tomlinson Oliver, (Jericho Center) r 42, laborer.
- TOWNSEND ROLLIN R., (Jericho) r 6, retired carpenter and joiner, owns 12 acres.
- TRACY EDWIN S. B. PROF., (Jericho) music teacher, piano, organ and violin a specialty, member of Jericho cornet band, bds r 6.
- Tubbs George, (Jericho) r 36, farm laborer.
- Tupper Edward M., (Jericho Center) r 32, house painter.
- Tyndal John, (North Williston) r 52, laborer.
- Unwin Richard, (Jericho Center) r 15, stone mason.
- VANCOR HENRY J., (Jericho) works in chair shop.
- Vancor Thomas M., (Jericho) r 2, farmer 5.
- VAN VLIET CHRISTIAN (Jericho) r 6, highway surveyor, farmer 20.
- Varney Vinson D., (Jericho Center) r 37 cor 32, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 72.
- Vassar John, (Underhill) wheelwright.
- Wade Moses S., (West Bolton) r 44, prop. of shingle-mill.
- Wall John, (Jericho) r 7, farmer 1½.
- Walston James G., (West Bolton) r 42, carpenter and joiner.
- Walston Willie C., (West Bolton) r 42, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 100.
- Warner Andrew, (Jericho Center) r 39, retired farmer 22.
- Wells Lewis S., (Jericho Center) r 12, farmer 20.
- WHEELER WILLIAM W., (Jericho Center) r 21, produce dealer, owns h and 1 acre.
- Whitcomb Edward S., (Underhill) (Whitcomb & Day) Church.
- Whitcomb Truman, (Underhill) r 4, undertaker, carpenter and joiner.
- Whitcomb & Day, (Underhill) (Edward S. W., Jr., and Buel H. D.) props. of Underhill and Jericho cheese factory, and part owners of steam saw and grist-mill, handle and cheese box manufs., own 340 acres, and in Iowa 160.
- White George H., (Jericho) r 1, son of Thomas R., farmer.
- WHITE HENRY T., (Jericho) r 6, works in chair shop.
- White Erwin H., (Underhill) r 4, carriage and house painter.
- WHITE THOMAS R., (Jericho) r 1, first selectman, dairy 35 cows, and farmer 225, and in Essex 90.
- WHITNEY EDWARD C., (Jericho Center) r 29, laborer, soldier in Rebellion, h and 1 acre.
- WHITNEY MARTHA M. MRS., (Jericho Center) r 29, dressmaker.
- WHITON JOHN B., (Jericho) r 10, farmer 90.
- Wilbur James B., (Underhill) r 12, wood handle turner.
- Wilbur LaFayette, (Jericho) attorney at law, master in chancery, notary public, and farmer 2½, and in Underhill 226.
- WILLARD MARTIN V., (Jericho Center) r 14, town lister, justice of the peace, dairy 40 cows, and farmer 290, timber 30.

- Williams Flavel C., (Jericho) justice of the peace, farmer 3, owns in town of Essex 167, River st.
- Winchell Martin, (Underhill) brakeman.
- WOOD AUGUSTUS S., (Jericho Center) r 47, manuf. of Weymouth clothes bars, hand rakes, chair stock and ornamental wood turning, also paint brush handles, owns 7 acres.
- Wood Elizabeth, (Jericho Center) r 41, widow of Nelson.
- Woods Horace S., (Richmond) r 48 cor 49, general blacksmithing and carriage repairing, and farmer 10.
- Woodruff Gilbert, (Jericho) works in chair shop, Main.
- Woodruff Joseph C., (Jericho) r 10, laborer.
- Woodruff William, (Jericho) r 10, laborer.
- WOODWORTH EDWIN M., (Underhill) painter, and manuf. of carriages, wagons, and sleighs, Main.
- Woodworth Martin, (Underhill) house painter, Main.
- WRIGHT HOSEA S., (North Williston) r 36 cor 53, dairy 45 cows, and farmer 400.
- *WRIGHT SPAFFORD A., (Jericho) wheelwright, carriage maker, and carriage painter, Main. [Adv. on page 340.]
- York Harvey, (Jericho Center) r 29, farm laborer.
- Young Frank, (Underhill) r 3, stone mason, owns h and 3 acres.

MILTON.

(For Abbreviations, &c., see page 257.)

- ALLEN ARTHUR A., (West Milton) r 46, school teacher, and farmer 12.
- Allen Heman A., (Milton) r 14, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 235.
- Allen Samuel, (Milton) r 13, track hand C. V. R. R., and farmer 20.
- Allen Thomas, (Milton) r 13, farmer 10.
- ALLEN THOMAS, JR., (Milton) r 13, section master C. V. R. R., farmer 48. has been 23 years on section No. 42.
- ALLEN WILLIAM E., (Milton) r 54 cor 53, dairy 50 cows, and farmer 364.
- Andress John C., (Milton) r 43, leases of C. I. Ladd, farmer 130.
- Andrus Adam, (Milton) r 53 cor 42, resident.
- Ashley Azro B., (Milton) r 36, deputy sheriff, reporter for Agricultural Dep't at Washington D. C., and farmer 130.
- Ashley Charles S., (Milton) contractor and builder, and manuf. of sash, doors, blinds and moldings.
- ASLEY GEORGE, (Milton) justice of the peace, notary public, agent for soluble Pacific guano, Wood's mowers and reapers, horse rakes, plows, cultivators, seed sowers and other agricultural implements, and farmer 75.
- Ashley Harriet M., (Milton) widow of Elisha, owns farm 30½.
- Ashley Lucy, (Milton) widow of Beeman, aged 93.
- Ashley Orson B., (Milton) clerk at Quinn's store, born in this town in 1813.

Our Styles are the Newest. Our Goods are the Finest. Our Prices are the Lowest, at The Blue Store, Burlington.

- Ashley William V., (Milton) telegraph operator.
 AUSTIN ALBERT N., (Milton) prop. of Austin House and livery, and dealer in country produce.
 Austin Dennis, (Milton) farm laborer.
 Austin George W., (Milton) r 16, dairy 40 cows, and farmer 450.
 AUSTIN HOUSE, (Milton) near depot, Albert Austin, prop.
 Austin Lewis, (Milton) r 53, painter.
 Ayers George, (Milton) r 43, retired merchant,
 Bailey Nathaniel T., (Milton) r 31, aged 83.
 Bailey Nathaniel T., Jr., (West Milton) extension of r 2, Colchester, farmer, leases of Samuel Howard 140.
 Ballard John, (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 3, farm laborer.
 Ballard John T., (Milton) r 53, farmer 2.
 Ballard Rinaldo W., (Milton) r 7, farmer 130.
 Barnum Ell, (Milton) r 43, mail agent between Richford, Vt., and Concord, N. H., owns farm 15.
 BARTLETT HEMAN O., (Milton) allo. physician and surgeon, Main, owns in Georgia, Franklin Co., farm 84.
 Barton Orvis, (Milton) r 43, farmer.
 Barton Peter, (Milton) r 43, farmer 36.
 Bascom Clara C., (Milton) r 40, widow of George.
 Bean Daniel, (Milton) r 29, farm laborer.
 BEAN DAVID R., (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 2½, manager of Camp Rich.
 BEAN JOSEPH, (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 4, farmer 145.
 Bean William, (Milton) r 8, farmer 200, and with Richard Martin 90.
 Beeman William O., (Milton) r 18, farmer 100.
 BENHAM JOHN S., (Milton) dealer in drugs, medicines, toilet articles, books, stationery, perfumery, etc., Main.
 Bennett Abigail, (Milton) r 36, widow of William, h and lot.
 Berkley Diana E., (Milton) millinery and hair dressing.
 BERKLEY GEORGE P., (Milton) photographer and portrait painter, making all kinds of pictures in both oil and crayon.
 Berkley Hannah, (Milton) resident.
 Berry Lewis, (Milton) r 35½, farm laborer.
 Blair John, (Milton) r 52, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 200.
 BLAKE ALBERT G., (Milton) r 26, farmer 137.
 Blake Franklin E., (Milton) r 4, farmer, leases of E. Flinn, dairy 17 cows, and 187 acres.
 BLAKE GEORGE W., (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 22, manuf. of maple sugar, 2,000 lbs. each year, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 150.
 Blake Henry C., (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 22, farms for G. W. 150
 BLAKE JAY, (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 27, farmer 84.
 Blake Jay J., (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 27, farmer.
 BLAKE JONATHAN, (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 27, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 180.
 BLAKE WILLIAM C., (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 27, farmer.
 BLAKE WILLIAM L., (Milton) r 29, carpenter and joiner.
 Bloto Edward, (Milton) r 43, farmer 1.
 Blundo Joseph, (West Milton) r 49, farmer 62.
 Bombard Philip, (West Milton) r 28, farmer, leases of P. Shean, of Georgia Center, Franklin Co., 147.
 Boothe John H., (Milton) resident, and farmer 100, h Main.

- Boothe Proctor A., (Milton) justice of the peace, breeder of thoroughbred Cotswold and Spanish merino sheep, reg., and farmer 250.
- Brewster Clara, (Milton) widow of William.
- Briggs Benjamin, (Milton) r 18, farmer 75.
- Brock Mary, (Milton) off r 39, widow of James, farm 10.
- Brown Henry W., (Milton) r 17, (J. W. and H. W.)
- Brown John W., (Milton) r 17, (J. W. & H. W.) justice of the peace.
- Brown John W. & Henry W., (Milton) r 17, manufs. of all kinds of brick and drain tiles, and farmers 70.
- Brunell Aiken, (Milton) manuf. of boots, shoes, etc.
- Brunell Paul, (Milton) retired farmer 108.
- Brunell Peter, (Milton) r 15, farmer, leases of Paul 108.
- BRUSH HENRY H., (Milton) r 12, taxidermist and claim agent.
- Bullock David, (West Milton) r 48, farm laborer.
- Bullock Lyman, (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 27, cheese maker, h and 1 acre.
- Burgess Lyman, (Milton) retired, aged 84.
- Busker Charles, (Milton) r 16, farm laborer.
- Camley John, (Milton) r 10, farmer 13½.
- Cartret John, (Milton) r 5, farmer 10.
- Carey Josiah M., (Milton) r 40, farmer, leases of Laura Ward 80.
- Caswell Allen B., (Milton) r 14, school teacher, and farmer.
- CASWELL HORACE, (Milton) r 14, dairy 23 cows, and farmer 380, and in Lowell, Vt., 100.
- Caswell James E., (Milton) r 14, laborer.
- Caswell Lucia, (Milton) r 39, life lease of farm of 10.
- Cataract David, (West Milton) r 49, farmer, leases of J. P. Clark 48.
- Chapin Horatio, (Milton) breeder of Spanish merino sheep, reg., farmer 28.
- Chrystie Robert Rev., (Milton) pastor M. E. church.
- Chrystie Robert J., (Milton) student.
- Clapper John, (West Milton) r 49, farm laborer.
- CLARK JED. P., (Milton) director C. V. R. R., owner grist and saw-mill, manuf. lumber and plaster, wagons, sleighs, carriages, etc., owns farms 1,000 acres, h Main.
- Clark Orville M., (Milton) r 40, retired farmer, aged 82.
- Clinton Henry, (Milton) r 53, with John, farmer 100.
- CLINTON JOHN, (Milton) r 53, with Henry, farmer 100.
- Clinton John, Sr., (Milton) r 53, retired farmer, aged 92.
- Collins John O., (Milton) r 44, farmer 75.
- Conlin Michael, (West Milton) r 63, farmer 70.
- Conlin Oney, (West Milton) r 63, farmer.
- Coon Daniel H., (Milton) dealer in general merchandise.
- Coon Oliver E., (Milton) dealer in produce and fruit trees.
- Coon Sarah, (Milton) r 9, widow of Eber L., owns farm 28.
- Corner Edward, (Milton) laborer.
- Costello Peter, (West Milton) r 32, farm laborer, h and lot.
- Crotto Augustus J., (Milton) carpenter and builder.
- Crotto John, (Milton) shaving and hair-dressing.
- CROWN AMANDA M. MRS., (Milton) r 14, with Mrs. V. O. Crown, owns farm 130.
- CROWN HENRY W., (Milton) lives in town of Georgia near r 7 in Milton, farmer 150.
- CROWN VENORMA O., (Milton) r 14, widow of George W., dairy 10 cows, and farmer with Miss Amanda M. 130.



The Maple Tree.

The maple tree looks beautiful,
('Tis useful, all admit.)
How sweet the sugar or the sap
That people get from it.
How much of sap's lost every year.
How much of time as well.—
By having wretched wooden pails,
As all the farmers tell.

One C. C. POST, of Burlington,
(A Science man is he,)
Has a Sap Spout you may affix
To any maple tree:
It has a Bucket Hanger, too,—
The two combined in one:
That every farmer ought to see,
And every farmer's son.

This Galvanized Metallic friend
"Eureka" has been styled:
"I've found it!" sugar makers shout,
And every farmer's child.
For when 't is to a tree affixed
With Post's SAP BUCKET bright,
The maker knows sap will be saved,
And all things will work right.

The Tin Sap Bucket, conical,
Its indented side you'll see—
So made that it will fit the shape
Of any maple tree.
And to its brim with sap 't will fill
Ere any sap run out:
It should be sold to sugar makers
This Bucket with the Spout.

To make the thing the more complete
And bring good things about,
A Cover he has now affixed
To Bucket and the Spout.
When to the tree they are applied,
All storm and dirt without,
From sap so very pure you'll see
The nicest sugar out.

I can't describe them as they are
In any verses here,
But much of maple sap they'll save
In each succeeding year.
Go see them, and appreciate,—
Their maker does not boast:
But he'll convince you very soon
That he's a useful Post.

Oh, Sugar Makers, save your sap.
For maple sugar's high;
Eureka Spout and Hanger have,
This Bucket and Cover try.
Those useful things describe them—
Can sugar makers please, [selves,
Each sugar manufacturer
Should have them for his trees.

THE SUGAR MAKER'S FRIEND!

POST'S EUREKA,

THE PERFECT

Sap Spout & Bucket Hanger.



Over 20,000 Maple Sugar Makers
have discarded every other kind and have
purchased

Post's Patent Metallic Eureka Sap Spouts and
Bucket Hangers.

They are destined to be the universal article of the
kind used for the coming
century.



Eureka Sap Spout with Post's Patent
Indented Conical Sap Bucket and
Cover attached.

Their construction is
wholly Mechanical,
Scientific and Practi-
cal, combining Conven-
ience, Simplicity,
durability and Econ-
omy. They are guar-
anteed to work per-
fectly and to give per-
fect satisfaction,
or
money refunded.

Many millions have
been sold and not one
returned. At least
one-fourth more sugar
and a better quality
is made yearly by their
use. They will last
for generations, and
all points considered,
are the CHEAPEST
SUGAR

and MOST PROFITABLE SAP SPOUT the Sugar
Maker can use.

N. B.—The public are cautioned against the purchase
and use of any Sap Spout having fins or flanges
and chambers between the same for the free flow of sap,
or
a bucket hanger detachable, or one permanently attached
to a spout.

Buy the EUREKAS and you escape all
infringements.

Address, C. C. POST, Patentee,
Burlington, Vt.








DEALER IN SUGAR EVAPORATORS, ARCH GRATES AND SUGAR
FIXTURES IN GENERAL.

- Darling Eliza, (Milton) r 7, widow of John, farmer 7.
 Darling William, (Milton) restaurant.
 Dashano Michael, (Milton) r 42, farmer 3.
 Davis Silas W., (Milton) r 21, farmer, leases of William Bean 165.
 Davis Russell H., (Milton) r 55, farmer 275.
 Davison Laura A., (Milton) r 18, farmer, with Warner B. 10.
 Davison Titus, (Milton) r 8, farmer 33.
 Davison Warner B., (Milton) r 8, farmer, with Laura A. 10.
 Davison Willis A., (Milton) r 8, farm laborer.
 Deady Jeremiah, (East Georgia, Franklin Co.,) r 11, section master C. V. R.
 R., h and 6 acres.
 Deming Helen Mrs., (Milton) millinery and dress making, h Main.
 Deming Portius C., (Milton) law student.
 Denno Levi, (Milton) shoemaker.
 DEPATIE PETER M., (Milton) manuf. and dealer in boots, shoes, rubbers,
 etc.
 DIXON LUCIUS J., (Milton) r 17, allo. physician and surgeon.
 Donahue Michael, (Milton) r 11, farmer 14.
 Dougherty Martin, (Milton) r 21 farmer 124½.
 Douglass Joseph, (Milton) r 33, farm laborer.
 Drain Eliza and Candace Misses, (Milton) r 4, farmers 75.
 DRURY ISAAC N., (Milton) r 16, dairy 31 cows, and farmer 260, farms for
 Jed P. Clark.
 Dunm Levi, (Milton) r 36, shoemaker.
 EIGHMY GEORGE W., (Milton) r 18, overseer of town farm of 205 acres.
 ELM TREE HOUSE, (Milton) William Landon, prop.
 Evarts Nelson, (Milton) r 28½, farmer 12.
 Everest Elizabeth, (Milton) r 6, widow of H. F. Lyon, owns farm 34.
 Everest Jed W., (Milton) r 27½, farmer.
 EVEREST ZEBADIAH A., (Milton) r 27 ½, prop. Camp Everest, also
 bowling alley, and boats to let, dairy 17 cows, and farmer 180.
 FAIRCHILD BENJAMIN, (Milton) allo. physician and surgeon, and
 justice of the peace.
 Farant Vassan, (Milton) farm laborer.
 Farnham Luther, (Milton) r 36, farm laborer.
 Faxon Sarah F., (Milton) r 40, widow of John, owns farm 80.
 FAY ARNOLD C., (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) 2d selectman, dairy 15
 cows, and farmer 200.
 Ferguson John P., (Milton) r 55, farmer.
 Ferguson Reuben (Essex Junction) r 55, with Adaline Boscom, of Milton,
 farmer 80.
 FIELD DAVID L., (West Milton) r 32 postmaster, dairy 60 cows, and
 farmer 500.
 FLINN EDWARD B., (West Milton) r 26, school teacher, and farmer.
 Flinn Edward, (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 4, dealer in cattle, and farmer 187
 FLINN JEREMIAH, (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 27, dairy 35 cows,
 breeder of horses and sheep, and farmer 473.
 Flinn Jeremiah W., (Milton) r 12, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 125.
 FLINN JOHN E., (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 27, son of Jeremiah.
 Flinn Richard, (Milton) r 26 cor 27½, carpenter and farmer.
 Flinn Stephen, (West Milton) r 82½, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 360.
 Fortune Joseph, (Milton) r 14, farm laborer.
 Fountain Peter, (Milton) r 54, farm laborer.

- Frisbie Adney, (Milton) bridge builder.
 Fullam Luther, (Milton) r 40, retired farmer, aged 93.
 Fuller Amand Miss, (Milton) resident.
 FULLER HARDY H., (Milton) n r 10, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 130.
 Fuller James, (Milton) n r 10, retired farmer, aged 93.
 FULLER WILLIAM J., (Milton) r 36, carpenter and joiner, breeder of Jersey cattle, and farmer 12.
 Gabaree Charles, (Milton) r 43, farm laborer, h and 1 acre.
 Gale Huldah, (Milton) widow of William.
 GALE JOHN D., (Milton) r 45, prop. Checkerberry Hotel called the "Rest," dairy 10 cows, and farmer 130.
 Garrow Antoine, (Milton) r 17.
 Garupee Peter L., (Milton) harness maker, Main.
 Gaut Rebecca L., (Milton) resident.
 Geor S., (Milton) laborer.
 Gifford Henry, (Milton) r 53, farmer 5.
 Gifford Reuben, (Milton) r 35½, farm laborer.
 Gilmore James M. and Mary A., (Milton) r 60, farmer 80.
 Gingham Enos, (Milton) r 8, farm laborer.
 Gokey Norman A., (Milton) r 5, farm laborer.
 GOKEY FRANK, (Milton) r 17, laborer.
 Golden John, (Milton) off r 39, farm laborer.
 Goodwin Edward, (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) near r 4, farmer 90.
 Gordon Andrew, (Milton) off r 39, farmer 39.
 Granger George W., (West Milton) r 46, dairy 15 cows, and farms for Wm. A. 270 acres.
 Granger William A., (West Milton) r 46, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 270.
 Graves George A., (Milton) r 16, sash and blind maker, and farmer.
 GRIBBIN JOHN, (Milton) head miller at Clark's grist-mill.
 GRIFFITH THOMAS H., (Colchester Center) near r 51, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 131.
 Hall Frederick, (Milton) r 16, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 188.
 Hammond Henry G., (Milton) shoemaker.
 Hanley William, (Milton) r 6, farm laborer.
 Harris Lucretia B., (Milton) widow of Oliver R., millinery and fancy goods.
 HATHEWAY FRANK B., (Milton) r 43, allo. physician and surgeon.
 HATHEWAY FRANKLIN B., (Milton) r 43, allo. physician and surgeon, breeder of thoroughbred Ayrshire cattle, grade sheep, and farmer 85.
 HERRICK ALSON A., (West Milton) r 46, breeder of thoroughbred Ayrshire cattle and Spanish merino sheep, reg., dairy 32 cows, farmer 350.
 Herrick Luther T., (West Milton) r 47 cor 48, breeder grade Jersey cattle, dairy 30 cows, and farmer, leases of Henry Clark, of New York, 425-6.
 Herrick Phineas, (Milton) retired farmer, h Main.
 HEWEY ORSON D., (Milton) r 39, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 220.
 Hickok Phoebe, (Milton) widow of Erastus, aged 85.
 Holbrook Eli T., (Milton) dealer in drugs, leather and hides, 1st selectm and overseer of poor, breeder of Merino sheep, reg.
 Holmes Horace, (Milton) off r 39, farmer 50.
 Holmes John, (Milton) r 55, farmer 10.
 Howard Elisha B., (Milton) r 9, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 105.
 Howard George, (Milton) dealer in general merchandise, owns farm 25.
 HOWARD HENRY, (Milton) retired farmer, with Samuel and heirs of Charles 300.

- Howard Oliver, (Milton) r 7, farmer.
 HOWARD SAMUEL, (Milton) negotiator of real estate loans, and other securities, also breeder and dealer in live stock, and farmer 1,300.
 HOWARD SAMUEL J., (Milton) near r 14, dairy 28 cows, and farmer 312.
 Howard Sidney, (Milton) farmer.
 Hawley James, (West Milton) r 49, farmer 110.
 Hurlbert William, (Milton) teamster.
 Jackson Andrew, (Milton) resident.
 Jackson Charles H., (Milton) r 22, farmer, with Lucius A.
 JACKSON HARRISON, (Milton) r 36, farmer 20.
 Jackson Homer L., (Milton) r 4, dairy 35 cows, and farmer 300.
 Jackson Lucius A., (Milton) r 22, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 540.
 Jackson Rebecca, (Milton) r 36, widow of Giles.
 Johnson John W., (West Milton) r 46, retired farmer, h and lot.
 JOHNSON WILLIAM S., (Milton) eclectic physician and surgeon, manuf. of gloves and mittens, and "Procyoleon balsam" and "Woman's Friend."
 Jones William B., (West Milton) r 64, farmer 20.
 JONES WILLIAM F., (West Milton) r 64, farmer.
 Keiley Kate, (Milton) r 2, farmer 103.
 King Benoni D., (Milton) r 17, retired farmer.
 King Clara M., (Milton) widow of Rollin C.
 KING GEORGE W., (Milton) r 17, carpenter and builder, h and lot and 1 acre.
 KING PETER A., (Milton) r 38, farmer, leases of Daniel Meaker dairy 30 cows, and farm 300.
 Kingsbury John (Milton) r 53, farm laborer.
 Kinne Aurelia, (Milton) widow of Dwight, h Main.
 Kinne Carrie, (Milton) teacher, bds Main.
 KINNEY BENJAMIN F., (Milton) r 60, dairy 13 cows, and farmer 202.
 Kinney Francis (Milton) r 60, farmer.
 Kirby Henry A., (Milton) r 6, painter.
 Laclare Lewis, (Milton) farm laborer.
 LADD CHARLES I., (Milton) town treasurer, dealer in dry goods, boots, shoes, ready-made clothing, groceries and provisions, hardware, etc., breeder of grade Cotswold sheep, and farmer 165, owns 25 acres in Westford, and in Georgia, Franklin Co., 25.
 La Due Charles, (Milton) r 43, blacksmith.
 La Due Enos, (Milton) r 35, farm laborer.
 La Due Eugene, (Milton) r 43, farm laborer.
 La Due Gabriel, (Milton) blacksmith.
 La Marsh John, (Milton) r 43, farm laborer.
 La Marsh Phebe, (Milton) r 43, widow of John, farmer 4.
 LAMB ALVIN J., (Milton) r 33, dealer in groceries and provisions.
 LAMB HENRY, (Milton) r 33, farmer.
 Lamb Jed, (Milton) r 19, farm laborer.
 Lamphier Norman, (Milton) r 35, fisherman.
 Lamphier Martha, (Milton) r 43, widow of Moses, h and lot.
 Landon Lucius W., (Milton) farmer 125.
 LANDON ORRIN B., (Milton) supt. of J. P. Clark's mills, and farmer, River.
 LANDON WILLIAM, (Milton) prop. Elm Tree House, livery connected.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF MEERSCHAUM AND BRIAR PIPES, AT H. E. SALLS', BURLINGTON, VT.

- Laporte Mary, (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 2 $\frac{1}{2}$, farmer 9.
 Larama William B., (Milton) general blacksmith.
 Lavanway John, (Milton) laborer.
 Lavanway Thomas, (Milton) r 35, mason.
 LEMARSH WILLIAM J., (Milton) r 43, prop. threshing and wood sawing machine, butcher, gardener, dealer in produce, and farmer 13.
 Leonard Welthy, (Milton) r 9, widow of L. B., owns farm of 146, and wood lot of 21 acres.
 Lester Ann, (West Milton) r 32, resident.
 Levanway Alson L., (Milton) r 7, butcher, and farmer 80.
 Levanway Francis, (West Milton) r 62, farmer 13.
 Levanway Ransom. (Milton) mason.
 LINCOLN NATHAN, (West Milton) r 46, notary public, and farmer 15.
 Lincoln Russell S., (West Milton) r 46, dairy 42 cows, and farmer 400.
 Livermore George T., (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 27, farmer.
 Livermore William D., (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 27, farmer.
 Loveley Charles, (Milton) r 37, had arm and leg shot off at Cold Harbor.
 Lucia Andrew, (Milton) off r 39, farm laborer.
 Lucia George, (Milton) r 39, farmer 30.
 Lucia Joseph, (West Milton) r 32, farm laborer.
 Lucia Joseph, (Milton) r 43, farm laborer, h and lot.
 Lucia Mitchell, (Milton) r 19, farmer 30.
 Lucia Mitchell, (Milton) r 52, farm laborer.
 Lucia Peter, (Milton) r 52, farm laborer.
 LYMAN ARTHUR W., (Milton) prop. meat market, and dealer in canned fruits and meats. 
 LYON LEWIS, (Milton) r 6, wool grower, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 130.
 Mackey Napoleon, (Milton) r 17, carpenter and farmer.
 MANLEY JAMES, (Milton) r 9, farms for Welthy Leonard 146 acres, dairy 15 cows, and owns in Westford farm of 83. 
 MANLEY MARYETTE, (Milton) r 9, (Mrs. James.)
 MARCELLS EDWARD, (Milton) r 21 $\frac{1}{2}$, manuf. maple sugar, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 140.  28
 MARRS MARTHA A., (Milton) r 56, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 100.
 MARRS PHILANDER, (Milton) r 56, dairy 28 cows, and farmer 320, aged 78.  20.
 Marsell James, (West Milton) r 64, farm laborer.
 MARTIN ALDIS H., (Milton) r 27 $\frac{1}{2}$, dairy 22 cows, and farmer, leases of Isaiah 250. 
 Martin Arthur, (Milton) r 45, dairy 12 cows, and leases of S. Howard 140.
 Martin Isaiah, (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 3, dairy 15 cows, and farm 400. 
 Martin Richard, (Milton) r 8, farmer 113, and with William Bean 90.
 Matimore James. (Milton) r 43, farmer 15.
 Maville Cordis, (Milton) off r 39, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 225.
 Mayo William H., (Milton) r 55, farmer, leases of Mrs. D. Freeman, of Ess 275.  ex.
 McClellan George. (Milton) groceries and provisions.
 McClellan John E., (Milton) r 15, farmer 1.
 McGee Henry. (Milton) r 36, carpenter and joiner.
 MCGEE JOHN, (Milton) 2d miller at Clark's Mills.
 McGee Kate, (Milton) nurse, Main.
 McGee Margaret, (Milton) r 42, widow of Tom, owns 2 acres.

- McGrath, Michael, (Milton) n r 9, farmer 18.
 McGrath Patrick, (Milton) n r 9, farmer 65.
 McIntyre James, (Milton) r 53, has worked 35 years for C. V. R. R., section master 22 years, farmer 43 acres.
 McINTYRE JOHN, (Milton) r 53, track walker C. V. R. R.
 McMullen Francis, (Milton) r 43, farmer 30.
 Mead George T., (Milton) r 56, tinsmith.
 Mears Elias, (West Milton) r 30, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 130.
 Mears Nancy, (Milton) resident.
 Mears Proctor, (West Milton) r 30, farmer for Elias 130.
 Mears Rodney B., (Milton) r 29, dairy 35 cows, and farmer 400.
 MEEKER DANIEL S., (Milton) dairy 40 cows, and farmer 275, in Colchester 55.
 Miner Asenath (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 27, widow of Stephen.
 MINER EDWARD, (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 27, house and lot, leases of J. Bean, dairy 15 cows, and farm 140.
 Moiles Patrick, (West Milton) r 49, farms T. Elwell's estate of 117 acres.
 Morton Arnold, (West Milton) r 32, farm laborer.
 MORTON EDGAR S., (Colchester Center) r 60, breeder of thoroughbred Ayrshire cattle, farmer for Amanda Wheeler 250 acres, owns in Colchester dairy 14 cows and farm 250, and in Milton 125.
 Morton Willie M., (West Milton) r 32, clerk.
 Mossey Peter, (Milton) r 43, farmer 7½.
 Mulvihill Michael, (Milton) r 17, farmer 55.
 Myers Edgar H., (West Milton) r 32, blacksmith.
 NAY NELSON M., (Milton) r 14, constable and collector, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 150.
 NAY YOUNG G., (Milton) r 38½, farmer, leases of Nelson M., dairy 20 cows, and farm 150.
 Nelson Eli, (Milton) r 26, farmer 19.
 Ney John, (Milton) r 18, farmer 50.
 Ney Nelson, (Milton) r 9, farm laborer.
 Nulty Robert, (Milton) r 14, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 420.
 O'BRIAN DANIEL C., (Milton) r 9, wheelwright, carpenter, cooper, and farmer 28.
 O'Connor Polly, (Milton) r 18, widow of Timothy.
 OSGOOD CHARLES, (West Milton) r 48, prop. of stallion "Young Independent," breeder of thoroughbred Ayrshire cattle, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 260.
 Osgood Orrin J., (West Milton) r 46, farmer 100.
 Packard Edson, (Milton) harness maker.
 Packard Frank, (Milton) r 42, teamster.
 Packard Frank R., (Milton) r 42, farmer, leases of J. P. Clark 50 acres.
 Paige William N., (Milton) r 56, farmer.
 PARKER CHARLES S., (Milton) r 54, dairy 22 cows, and farmer 200.
 Parot Joseph, (Milton) r 28½, farm laborer.
 Parrot Joseph, (West Milton) r 62, farmer 4.
 Patnode Charles, (Milton) r 17, sawyer.
 Patterson Henry, (Milton) r 55, farmer 2.
 Patterson William, (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 1, farm laborer.
 PEARL TIMOTHY D., (Milton) r 11 cor 10, dairy 15 cows, wool grower 50 sheep, and farmer 200.
 Peltier Alexander, (Milton) r 36, farm laborer.

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RIGGER and SAIL MAKER.**

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

COAL & WOOD,

156 Main Street,

BURLINGTON, VT.

- Peltier George, (Milton) r 36 track hand C. V. R. R.
 Peltier Lewis, (West Milton) r 48, manager of L. B. Platt's farm of 1,100 acres in Winooski.
- PELTIER LEWIS MRS., (West Milton) retired. †
- Perry Jerry, (Milton) tinsmith.
 Perry Joseph, (Milton) off r 10, farm laborer.
 Perry Loren A., (Milton) r 52, farmer 20.
 Perry Martin V., (Milton) r 7, butcher and farmer.
 PERRY MONROE J., (Milton) r 6, farmer, leases of George Austin 160.
 Perry Walter, (Milton) r 15, farmer, leases of C. Witters 150.
 Phelps George W., (Milton) r 26, farmer 100.
 Phelps Heman A., (Milton) r 26, dairy 35 cows, and farmer 600.
 Phelps Herbert O., (Milton) r 37, farmer.
 Phelps Orange, (Milton) r 26, retired farmer, aged 88.
 PHELPS ORVILLE G., (Milton) r 44, life and fire insurance agent, produce dealer, agent for agricultural implements, Walter A. Wood's mowers and reapers, dairying apparatus, and for Bellows Falls sugar evaporators, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 160.
 Phelps Samuel H., (Milton) r 33, allo. physician and surgeon, and farmer.
 Phelps William E., (Milton) r 33, farmer 240.
 PHILLIPS HENRY G., (Milton) r 45, farmer, leases of Sarah 100.
 Phillips Sarah A., (Milton) r 45, widow of Loyal, owns farm 100.
 POWELL EBEN, (Milton) r 55, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 200.
 Powell Ell, (Milton) r 55, farmer.
 Powell Homer E., (Milton) att'y and counselor at law, River st., bds Main.
 Powell Marshall, (Milton) teamster and farmer.
 Pratt Cassius A., (Milton) (H. H. Rankin & Co.) h Railroad.
 PRATT CURTIS P., (Milton) resident, owner of real estate, h Main.
 Prentis Frederick G., (Milton) r 12, mason, and farmer 20.
 PRENTICE WILLIAM, (Milton) r 54, farmer, leases of Samuel Howard, dairy 40 cows, and farm 400.
 PREVOST CHARLES E. REV., (Milton) pastor St. Annie's church.
 QUINN DANIEL F., (Milton) dealer in stoves, hardware, furniture, general merchandise, agent for Buckeye mower, Patrick and Wiard plows, and Tiger wheel rake, farm in Georgia 50, and in Johnson 25.
 RANKIN HENRY H., (Milton) (H. H. Rankin & Co.) town representative, town clerk, h and store Main.
 Rankin H. H. & Co., (Milton) (Henry H. R. and Cassus A. Pratt) dealers in general merchandise, hardware, ready-made clothing, boots, shoes, hats, caps, etc.
 Reynolds Chester C., (Milton) r 35, tin peddler.
 Reynolds Emery, (Milton) r 45, justice of the peace, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 380.
 Reynolds George A., (Milton) mail carrier from p. o. to depot.
 Rhodes Enoch, (Milton) r 36, laborer.
 Rich Gardner C., (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 27, farmer.
 Rice Gideon H., (Milton) r 44, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 197.
 RICE LESTER, (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 27, justice of the peace, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 125.
 RICH CHARLES, (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 2½, prop. Camp Rich boarding house, boats and horses to let, dairy 22 cows, and farmer 235.
 Richardson George, (Milton) r 43, farmer for Mrs. Jane Richardson 15 acres.

- RIDDICK JOSEPH B., (Milton) r 19, mail carrier between Milton and West Milton, and farmer 50.
- Robar Benjamin, (Milton) r 35½, farm laborer.
- Robar Joseph, (Milton) r 36 laborer.
- ROBINSON HORACE, (Milton) r 55, 3d selectman, dairy 35 cows, and farmer 370.
- Rood Thomas D., (Milton) r 25, dairy 35 cows, and farmer 370.
- Rowe Moses, (Milton) r 27½, farm laborer.
- Rowe Peter, (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 27, fisherman, and farmer 8.
- Rugg Abram, (Milton) r 12, breeder of grade Jersey cattle, and wool grower 65 sheep, dairy 17 cows, farmer 150, and in Georgia, Franklin Co., 90.
- RUGG BENJAMAN F., (Milton) r 12, farmer, with Abram.
- Ryan Richard, (Milton) r 6, leases of C. Hodkies. of Georgia, 70.
- Sanderson Charles L., (West Milton) farmer for C. P. 400.
- SANDERSON CHARLES P., (West Milton) r 32, dairy 35 cows, and farmer 500.
- Sanderson Chester, (Milton) laborer.
- SANDERSON CORBIN L., (Milton) allo. physician and surgeon, Main.
- Sanderson Isaac T., (Milton) r 7, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 200.
- Sanderson Leroy Y., (Milton) dairy 15 cows, and farmer 250.
- SANDERSON TRUMAN S., (Milton) prop. of Sanderson's blood renovator, h Cherry.
- SANDERSON WILLARD L., (West Milton) r 46, (W. L. & Co.) assistant postmaster.
- Sanderson William H. H., (West Milton) n r 32, farm laborer.
- SANDERSON W. L. & CO., (West Milton) r 46, (Willard L. & Charles P.) general merchandise.
- SAYLES OVETT O., (Milton) r 14, dairy 8 cows, and farmer 100.
- Scott Charles, (West Milton) r 46, farm laborer.
- SEEGER ELLEN M., (Milton) r 60, (Mrs. H. C.)
- SEEGER HOMER C., (Milton) agent for Singer sewing machine.
- Shean John, (Milton) r 26, farmer 2.
- Shean Cornelius, (Milton) r 26, farmer 75.
- Shehan Thomas O., (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 27, farmer ½.
- Shevanaugh Pohl and Joseph, (Milton) r 31, farmers 21.
- Shonian Clement, (Milton) r 24, farm laborer.
- Shonian John, (Milton) r 21½, farmer 100.
- Shovaw Alexander, (Milton) r 17, laborer.
- Sibley Silas B., (Milton) r 42 cor 35, prop. meat market.
- Smith Almira, widow of H. B., resident.
- Smith Caroline H., (Milton) widow of Henry.
- Smith Henry A., (Milton) n r 10, farmer 70.
- Smith Joseph K., (Milton) r 17, artist.
- Smith Joseph, (Milton) r 21, farm laborer.
- SMITH LEVI N., (Milton) r 59, sec'y Marrs' cheese factory, dairy 14 cows, and farmer 200.
- Snow Lansing L., (West Milton) r 32, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 100.
- St. John Peter, (Milton) r 35½, wheelwright, carriage trimmer and upholsterer.
- St. John Samuel M., (Milton) r 52, farmer 70.
- St. LOUIS EDWARD A., (Milton) r 7, was in 1st Vt. Cavalry, farmer 20.
- Story Aaron, (Milton) r 36, farm laborer.
- Story Allen B., (Milton) r 42, laborer.
- SQUIRES JAMES C., (Milton) r 36, watch and clock repairer, jeweler, job printer, and silver plater.

- Sumner George, (Milton) r 7, mason and carpenter.
 SWAN CHARLES L., (Milton) r 40, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 149.
 Swan Riley, (Milton) r 40, retired farmer.
 Sweeney Alexander, (West Milton) r 49, farmer 10.
 Sweeney Edward, (West Milton) r 32, farm laborer.
 Sweeney Julius, (West Milton) r 49, farmer 10.
 THOMPSON GEORGE W., (Milton) r 22, dairy 40 cows, leases farm of William A. 400.
 Thompson William A., (Milton) r 31, dairy 40 cows, and farmer 400.
 TOWN EUGENE B., (Milton) r 5, farmer, with Franklin.
 TOWN FRANKLIN, (Milton) r 5, manuf. maple sugar, dairy 45 cows, and farmer 490.
 TURNER CHARLES, (Milton) wheelwright and carriage painter.
 Turner Charles, (Milton) wheelwright.
 Tuttle John C., (Milton) r 16, farm laborer.
 Wade Henry, (Milton) r 20, farmer 5.
 WARD MARION, (Milton) owns in Georgia, Franklin Co., 235 acres.
 Ward William, (Milton) resident.
 Washburn Ellen, (Milton) r 8, owns farm 1.
 Washburn Jane, (Milton) r 53, with Albert, owns 2 acres.
 Washburne Alfred, (Milton) r 52, farmer 75.
 WATSON LUCIUS S., (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 28, with Grace owner of Camp Watson, dairy 14 cows, and farmer 270.
 WATSON GRACE, (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 28, widow of David, with Lucius owner of Camp Watson, dairy 14 cows, and farmer 270.
 WEIR ALEXANDER, (Milton) blacksmith and carriage ironer.
 Wells Charles, (Milton) r 35, farm laborer.
 Wells Daniel, (Milton) off r 39, farmer 150.
 Wells Issac, (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 27, fisherman, and farmer 1.
 Wheeler Amanda, (Colchester Center) r 60, widow of Jedediah, aged 87, owns farm 250.
 Wheelock Anson, (Milton) r 9, farmer 80.
 WHEELOCK JOHN E., (Milton) supt. of schools, att'y and counselor at law.
 Wheelock Mary, (Milton) r 40, widow of James, farm 60.
 *WHITNEY EBEN L., (Milton) postmaster, and dealer in books and stationery, h River. [Adv. on page 366.]
 WHITTEMORE ABBEY, (Milton) r 44, widow of Albert G., owns farm 170.
 Wicks Gardner B., (Milton) r 44, painter.
 Wilcox Samuel T., (Milton) r 17, farmer.
 WILCOX SOPHIA A., (Milton) r 17, (Mrs S. T., and daughter of James Powell) owns farm 4.
 Wilson Melissa, (Milton) r 10, widow of Ebenezer, farm 50.
 Wilkins Orsamus, (Milton) r 12, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 290.
 Wimble Jesse, (Milton) r 16, farmer.
 WITTERS ALSON L., (West Georgia, Franklin Co.,) r 5, mail carrier between West and North Georgia, prop. of stallions "Como," and "Clay Bryno," breeder and dealer in Cassius M. Clay horses and St. Benard dogs, agent Mudget hay tedders, and farmer 120.
 WITTERS CHESTER W., (Milton) att'y and counselor at law, notary public, owns farm in Georgia, Franklin Co., 275 acres.
 Witters Fidelia, (Milton) r 6, widow of Rawley, farmer 200.
 WITTERS L. BURGESS, (Milton) widow of Edgar, resident.

B. F. SHANLEY, Contractor and Builder.

HOUSE AND BARN BUILDING A SPECIALTY.
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ROAD 15. [SEE MAP.]

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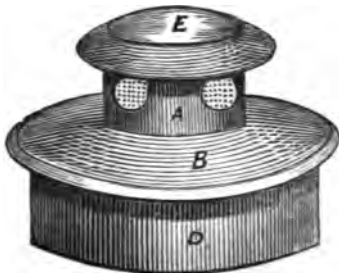
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MANUFACTURER OF DUNLAP & BISSONETT'S SELF-
VENTILATING

Milk Can Covers and Cans.
Main St., JERICHO, VT.



- Wolcott Charles L., (Milton) station agent C. V. R. R., agent National and U. S. & C. express.
- Wolston Albert, (West Milton) r 46, farmer, leases of R. S. Lincoln 360.
- WOOD CHALES H., (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 4, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 148.
- Wood Clarence C., (Milton) leader of Milton cornet band and clerk for N. S.
- WOOD HENRY L., (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 4, dairy 42 cows, and farmer 350.
- WOOD LOTTIE M., (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 4, (Mrs. Charles H.) owns in Georgia farm of 290 acres, and dairy 30 cows.
- WOOD NATHANIEL S., (Milton) manuf. and dealer in boots, shoes moccasins, and findings.
- WOODWARD JOHN H. REV., (Milton) r 37, cor 14, pastor Congregational church.
- Woodbury Joseph, (Milton) r 53, wood chopper.
- Wright Ellen L., (Colchester) r 51, widow of Norman, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 225.
- Wright William W., (Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,) r 2½, prop. Wright's Point boat house, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 130.
- Young Peter, (Milton) r 44, farmer, leases of Abbey Whittemore, 170.

RICHMOND.

(For Abbreviations, etc., see page 257.)

- Abbott Chauncey F., (Richmond) r 30, farmer 26.
- Aldrich Heman, (Richmond) r 11,
- Aldrich Mary Mrs., (Richmond) r 11, farmer 80.
- Alger Alonzo, (Jonesville) r 23, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 100.
- Alger Luke A., (Jonesville) r 23, laborer.
- Alger Mark, (Jonesville) r 23, laborer.
- ANDREWS ELISHA, (Richmond) r 25 cor 26, dairy 22 cows, farmer 160.
- ANDREWS EZRA B., (Richmond) r 25, assistant judge, retired farmer, owns 196.
- Andrews Jerome E., (Richmond) r 25, dairy 19 cows, farmer, leases of Ezra B. 196.
- Andrews Salmon Fay, (Richmond) r 25 cor 26, farmer, with Elisha.
- Andrew Samuel A., (Richmond) carpenter and joiner, millwright.
- Ashley Samuel B. (Jonesville) r 10, carpenter and joiner and turner.
- ASHLINE CORNELIUS, (Williston) r 29, farmer.
- Ashline Peter, (Richmond) r 29, owns house and lot.
- Balch Barker S., (Richmond) r 11, apiary 12 colonies, dairy 32 cows, and farmer 250.
- Barber Jered C., (Richmond) livery stable, restaurant, and hair dresser, Railroad ave.
- Barber James F., (Richmond) r 2, retired farmer 15.

**PARENTS AND GUARDIANS FIND THE BEST CLOTHING
FOR CHILDREN at The Blue Store, Burlington, Vt.**

- Barney William F., (Richmond) r 25, mechanic and farmer 75.
 Barttro Lewis, (Richmond) r 13, carpenter and joiner.
 Barttro Lewis, Jr., (Richmond) r 30 laborer.
 BATIS HENRY W., (Huntington) r 35, dairy 13 cows, and farmer 250.
 BATES MARTIN M., (Richmond) r 24, sugar orchard 450 trees, dairy 24 cows, and farmer 212.
 Bemis Horace, (Richmond) boot and shoemaker, works for R. A. Jones Pleasant.
 Bennett Jennie A., (Richmond) (Wardlow & Bennett) Bridge.
 Berry Andrew C., (Richmond) r 32, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 140.
 Berry Thomas, (Richmond) r 32, laborer.
 *BESETT EDWARD, (Richmond) agent for the Buckeye mower and reaper, agent for J. W. Goodell & Co.'s marble and granite, and carpenter and builder. [Adv. on page 350.]
 Besett Henry A., (Richmond) r 17, house painter.
 Bessett Charles E., (Richmond) r 17, carpenter and joiner.
 Bissonett Napoleon, (Richmond) foreman in R. A. Jones', Main.
 Blair Alonzo, (Jonesville) r 23, farmer.
 Bostwick Charlie (Richmond) restaurant, Bridge.
 Bondry Lewis, (Richmond) carpenter and joiner, Pleasant.
 Brazzille John L., (Richmond) hair-dresser, Bridge.
 Bromley George W., (Richmond) allo. physician, Main, h do.
 Browning Persis W. Miss, (Richmond) r 17, h and lot.
 Bruce William W., (Jonesville) r 10, prop. Forest House, and livery stable, farmer 6.
 Bryant Franklin, (Richmond) r 17, laborer.
 BRYANT WILLIAM K., (Richmond) manuf. and repairer of wagons, sleighs, etc., and leader of Bryant's orchestra, Railroad ave.
 Burke Daniel, (Richmond) r 25, dairy 23 cows, and farmer 250.
 Burke Patrick, (Richmond) r 25, farmer with Daniel.
 BURLEIGH DELBERT J., (Richmond) dealer in hardware, iron, steel, stoves, lead and iron pipe, pumps, etc., and manufacturer of tin, sheet iron and copper ware, and ag't for agricultural implements, cor Main and Bridge.
 Bushey Abraham, (Richmond) r 20, laborer.
 Bushey John, (Richmond) r 20, laborer.
 Carroll Felix, (Richmond) r 28, laborer.
 Chambers John H., (Richmond) r 17, carpenter and joiner.
 Chase Horatio N., (Richmond) r 30, dairy 8 cows, and farmer 73.
 Chase Van R., (Richmond) r 30, son of Horatio N., laborer.
 Christian William K., (Richmond) apothecary and news dealer, Bridge. h Jericho st.
 Christmas Lewis, (Richmond) r 30, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 175.
 Clavier Frances, (Richmond) priest of Church of Our Lady of the Rosary. Main.
 COFFEY ROBERT J., (Richmond) prop. of Richmond Hotel, cor Main and Bridge.
 Colby Hiram E., (Jonesville) r 20, laborer, son of Safford.
 COLBY SAFFORD, (Jonesville) r 20, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 250.
 Conant, Freeman & Co., (Richmond) (R. M. Conant, E. L. Freeman) dealers in butter, cheese, and all kinds country produce, cold storage a specialty, Bridge.
 CONANT HIRAM S., (Richmond) r 3, farmer, leases of Samuel 384.

- Conant Robert M., (Richmond) (Conant, Freeman & Co.) Bridge.
 Conant Samuel, (Richmond) r 1, dairy 60 cows, and farmer 384.
 Covey Benjamin, (Richmond) r 14, cheese maker.
 CRANDAL ALBERT E., (Jonesville) r 20, blacksmith, horse shoer, and carriage ironer.
 Croff Noble, (Jonesville) r 20, carriage, house, and ornamental painter, paper hanger, and farmer 4.
 Crowley John, (Richmond) r 7, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 200.
 CUNNINGHAM GEORGE E., (West Bolton) r 7, farmer 40.
 Cushman Judson E., (Richmond) principal of High School.
 Cushman Judson E. Mrs., (Richmond) teacher in High School.
 Cutler Horace, (Jonesville) r 35, farmer 60.
 CUTLER SAMUEL F., (Richmond) r 23, justice of the peace, lister, highway surveyor, dairy 34 cows, and farmer 400.
 Davis Norman E. W., (Jonesville) r 10, turner.
 Davis Seman H., (Richmond) town grand juror, att'y and counselor at law, pension and claim agent, notary public, Bridge, h do.
 Deavitt Henry N., (Richmond) att'y and counselor, master in chancery, and notary public, Bridge, h New.
 DeForge Casener, (Richmond) r 20, laborer.
 DeForge Lewis, (Richmond) r 20, laborer.
 DeNomne Edward, (Richmond) r 17, laborer.
 Douglass Alanson S., (Richmond) r 17.
 Douglass Euphema, (Jonesville) r 20, widow of George, owns h and lot.
 EDDY ANSEL, (Jonesville) r 10, (Sayles & Eddy, and Sayles, Bros. & Co.) postmaster.
 Eddy Fayette L., (Lincoln, Ad. Co.) r 15, principal of Richmond Graded School.
 EDWARDS ASHAEL B., (Richmond) r 11, (Edwards & Henley) dealer in cattle, dairy 21 cows and farmer 114, leases 66.
 Edwards George A., (Richmond) r 3, dairy 21 cows, and farmer 185.
 Edwards Sophia, (Richmond) widow of George, Main.
 EDWARDS & HENLEY, (Richmond) (Ashael B. E. and Thomas H.) butchers and meat market, Bridge.
 ELLIS ARTHUR, (Richmond) r 28, (L. & A. Ellis) farmer.
 ELLIS LEVI, (Richmond) r 28, (L. & A. Ellis) farmer.
 ELLIS LEVI & ARTHUR, (Richmond) r 28, dairy 50 cows, and farmers, lease of R. A Jones 500.
 Ennis Eliza, (Richmond) widow of John A., r 13, farmer 40.
 Ennis Robert E., (Richmond) r 13, son of Eliza, laborer.
 Fadden William H., (Richmond) r 5, laborer, owns 1 acre.
 FAY EUGENE H., (Richmond) r 29, farmer, with Safford.
 Fay Fred W., (Richmond) r 29, farmer, with Safford.
 FAY GEORGE H., (Jonesville) r 20, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 375.
 Fay Henry, (Richmond) r 2, laborer.
 Fay Jonathan, (Richmond) r 11, dairy 17 cows, and farmer 170.
 Fay Nathan, (Richmond) r 2, farmer 8.
 Fay Safford, (Richmond) r 29, breeder of pure blood Ayrshire cattle, reg., dairy 30 cows, and farmer 310.
 Fay Salome, (Richmond) widow of Truman, r 29, owns h and 1 acre.
 Fiddock John, (Jonesville) r 22, retired shoemaker.
 Fiddock Richard, (Jonesville) r 22, dairy 24 cows, and farmer 250.
 Field William C., (Richmond) r 11, laborer, owns h and lot.
 Finley George, (Richmond) r 31, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 300.

- Finley George, Jr. (Richmond) r 31, son of George, farmer.
 Finley Thomas, (Richmond) r 31, son of George, farmer.
 FLAGG AZARIAH C., (Richmond) r 13, 2d selectman, farmer 220.
 Flagg Frank, (Richmond) r 13, farmer, with A. C.
 Flagg Willard E., (Richmond) r 13, son of A. C., farmer.
 Forest House, (Jonesville) r 10, William W. Bruce, prop.
 FRARY HUBERT H., (Jonesville) r 23, manufs. spools and turned goods.
 FRARY THEODORE L., (Jonesville) manuf. of bluing boxes, button
 molds, spools, and all kinds of small turned goods.
 Freeman Edwin L., (Richmond) (Conant, Freeman & Co.) Bridge st.
 Freeman Frank F., (Richmond) r 4, farmer, with William L.
 Freeman William L., (Richmond) r 4, dairy 60 cows, and farmer 500.
 Freshette Stephen, (Richmond) manuf. and repairer of carriages, wagons, and
 sleighs, Main, h do.
 GANNON JOHN J., (Richmond) r 11, laborer.
 Gaynor Frank P., (Richmond) harnessmaker, Main.
 Germain Joseph (Jonesville) r 23 laborer.
 GILLETT FRANK B., (Jonesville) r 22, dairy 60 cows, and farmer 750.
 GILLETT HENRY, (Jonesville) r 10, farmer 450.
 Gillett Milo J., (Jonesville) r 10, manuf. paper boxes.
 GLEASON FRED F., (Richmond) r 20, lister, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 270.
 Gleason Henry C., (Jonesville) r 10, U. S. route agent, St. Albans to Boston
 via Central Vermont.
 Gleason Martin, (Richmond) r 5, dairy 36 cows, and farmer 169, leases 75.
 Gleason Patrick, (Richmond) r 5, son of Martin, dealer in country produce.
 Gleason Rolla, (Richmond) r 20, lumber dealer, owns 2,500 acres mount-
 land.
 Gleason Rolla, Jr., (Richmond) r 20, produce dealer, live stock and potato
 a specialty.
 GOODRICH CHARLES M., (Richmond) r 1, dairy 40 cows, sugar orchard
 600 trees, and farmer 225.
 Goodrich Daniel, (Richmond) retired butcher, Main.
 GOODRICH FREDERICK J., (Richmond) r 14, dairy 65 cows, and farmer
 400.
 Gorvin Lewis, (Richmond) r 24, laborer.
 Gorvin Patrick, (Richmond) r 25, farmer.
 GREEN ELI A., (Richmond) r 17, allo. physician and surgeon, Bridge.
 GREEN EZRA B., (Richmond) r 17, produce dealer, and farmer 7.
 Green Frank, (Richmond) r 31, laborer.
 Green Iddo, (Richmond).
 Green George W., (Richmond) dealer in furniture, chairs and ready-made
 coffins, and undertaker, Bridge st. cor Railroad ave., h do.
 Green Oliver, (Richmond) carpenter and joiner, Main.
 GREEN SALMON, (Richmond) town clerk, supt. schools, justice of peace
 for 20 years, dealer in fruit, nuts, candies and groceries, Bridge, h Mai-
 road ave., h Main.
 Green Sarah A., (Richmond) (Mrs. Salmon) groceries and provisions, Rail-
 road ave., h Main.
 Green William, (Richmond) r 16, laborer.
 GREENE CHARLES E., (Richmond) r 17, cheese maker, dairy 50 cows
 and farmer 450.
 Hall William D., (Richmond) produce dealer, insurance agent, justice of
 peace, and notary public, Jericho st.
 Harrington Thomas, (Richmond) r 20, farmer 40.

- Haskin Sarah, (Richmond) widow of Silas, h and lot.
 Hayford Sylvester C., (Richmond) Universalist clergyman, h Main.
 Henley Andrew, (Richmond) boot and shoemaker, Bridge.
 Henley Patrick, (Richmond) manuf. and dealer in boots and shoes, Railroad ave., h Main.
 HENLEY THOMAS, (Richmond) (Edwards & Henley) h Main.
 Higley Alvira Miss, (Richmond) r 33, resident, with Hannah.
 Higley Hannah, (Richmond) r 33, widow of Jerry, farmer 28.
 HIGLEY NATHAN, (Richmond) farmer, on r 33 190, h Main.
 Hildreth Albro B., (Jonesville) r 20, (Hildreth Bros.)
 Hildreth Bros., (Jonesville) r 20, (Albro B., Fred H., and Stephen S.) dairy 60 cows, and farmers 350.
 HILDRETH EDWARD, (Jonesville) r 20, dairy 12 cows, pasture and wood land 175 acres, and farmer 70.
 Hildreth Fred H., (Jonesville) r 20 (Hildreth Bros.)
 Hildreth Stephen S., (Jonesville) r 20, (Hildreth Bros.)
 Hill Clark, (Jonesville) r 23, farmer 180.
 Hill Hiram, (Jonesville) r 23, laborer, leases of Annie Preston, h and lot.
 Hilton John W., (Richmond) (Hilton & Stevens) h Bridge.
 Hilton & Stevens, (Richmond) (John W. H. and Milton S.) dealers in general merchandise, Bridge, h do.
 Hodges Henry A., (Richmond) dairy 25 cows, and farmer 150, Main.
 Hodges Judson C., (Richmond) r 33, dairy 18 cows, and farmer, leases of Nathan Higley 190.
 Hodges William B., (Richmond) r 5, farmer 40.
 Howe Charles W., (Richmond) r 3, produce dealer, cold storage a specialty.
 HOWE GILES, (Richmond) r 3, farmer 60.
 HUMPHREY JESSE T., (Richmond) r 5, farmer 80.
 Huntington Sally, (Richmond) widow of Charles M., Main.
 Irish Noble, (Richmond) dealer in wagons, livery, Bridge, h Main.
 Jackson Loren S., (Jonesville) r 20, laborer.
 Jacobs Alonzo K., (Richmond) town treasurer and farmer 6, Main.
 Jacobs Charles W., (Richmond) r 11, cheese maker.
 JACOBS EDGAR T., (Richmond) postmaster, dealer in general merchandise, Main, bds with H. A. Hodges.
 JONES EDWARD R., (Richmond) r 28, farmer 70.
 Jones Jabez A., (Richmond) agent for Ransom A., dealer in boots, shoes, leather and findings, hides, pelts and skins, Main, bds Richmond Hotel.
 Jones Ralph E., (Richmond) r 28, son of R. A. Jones.
 *JONES RANSOM A., (Richmond) r 28, dealer in butter and cheese, manuf. of boots and shoes, farm 350. [Adv. on page 384.]
 JUDSON E. T., (Richmond) farmer, leases of Chandler Cutler 60, h Main.
 Keefe Michael, (Richmond) r 17, laborer.
 Kehoe James, (Richmond) r 26, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 130.
 Kehoe Michael, (Richmond) 31, farmer 6.
 Kehoe Miles, (Richmond) r 17, tailor.
 KENYON BARZILIA S., (Richmond) r 31, dairy 33 cows, breeder of fine horses, sugar orchard 500 trees, and farmer 350.
 Kenyon Maria L. Mrs., (Richmond) r 28, owns h and lot.
 Kenyon Noble C., (Richmond) r 28, laborer.

**FUN FOR THE B'HOYS, FALSE MOUSTACHES, WIGS
 MASKS, TRICKS, &c., SALLS'S, BURLINGTON, VT.**

- *KIRBY WILLIAM C., (Richmond) carriage, sign and ornamental painting, Main. [Adv. on page 384.]
- *KNAPP LUTHER, (Richmond) blacksmith, horseshoeing a specialty. Jericho st. [Adv. on page 384.]
- Lacyard Cyrus, (Richmond) r 24, dairy 27 cows, and farmer 212.
- LAMER MARK W., (Richmond) r 6, son of Michael.
- Lamer Michael, (Richmond) r 6, dairy 35 cows, and farmer 350.
- Larkin John, (Richmond) r 9, laborer.
- Leonard Agnes Miss, (Richmond) teacher in High School.
- Leonard Thomas, (Richmond) r 5, dairy 20 cows, and farmer, leases of H. K. Robinson, of South Hero, Grand Isle Co., 180.
- Lovell John, (Richmond) r 20, farmer 75.
- Lynn Joseph G., (Richmond) r 16, retired farmer, owns h and lot.
- Mahoney Daniel, (Richmond) r 31, son of Jerry.
- Mahoney Jerry, (Richmond) r 31, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 200.
- Malone Catharine, (Richmond) r 17, widow of John.
- Martin Joseph, (Richmond) r 24, blacksmith.
- MASON EDWIN D., (Richmond) r 16 cor 24, dairy 30 cows, Pres. Vermont Dairymen Association, farmer 150. Died Feb. 1, 1882.
- Mason John L., (Richmond) speculator, Main.
- Mason Mary, (Richmond) widow of Andrew J., h and lot, Bridge.
- Mason May S., (Richmond) r 17, widow of Jackson, owns h and lot.
- Mason's Cheese Factory, (Richmond) r 16.
- May Jerome H., (Richmond) dealer in groceries and provisions, agent for the Cortland Wagon Co., Depot st., h do.
- McGarghan Daniel P., (Richmond) r 25, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 280.
- McGoven John, (Richmond) r 32, dairy 26 cows, and farmer 280.
- McGoven Patrick, (Richmond) r 25, dairy 13 cows, and farmer 117½.
- McMahan Patrick, (Jonesville) r 10, agent C. V. R. R., express agent, and telegraph operator.
- Merrick William, (Richmond) r 20, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 110.
- Moore Royal J., (Richmond) miller and millwright, owns 3 acres, Main.
- Morse Eliza Ann Gillett, (Richmond) h and lot, Main.
- Noble Arthur, (Richmond) r —, farmer 40.
- Noble John, (Richmond) livery.
- O'Brien Cornelius, (Richmond) r 17, laborer.
- O'Brien John, (Richmond) laborer.
- O'Leary Moses, (Richmond) r 28, tanner.
- O'Neil Thomas, (Richmond) r 6, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 250.
- O'Rourke James, (Jonesville) r 11, son of John, farmer.
- O'Rourke John, (Jonesville) r 8, farmer, leases of Charles Dewey, of Montpelier, minister's right of 75 acres.
- Palmer Almeron C., (Jonesville) r 10, turner for H. H. Frary.
- Palmer George W., (Jonesville) r 10, laborer.
- Palmer John W., (Jonesville) r 23, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 87.
- Palmer Simeon D., (Jonesville) r 10, boot and shoemaker.
- *PERRY FRANK, (Richmond) harnessmaker, and dealer in carriage trimmings, etc., Main. [Adv. on page 384.]
- Powers John E., (Richmond) r 26, laborer.
- Powers Merritt L., (Richmond) homeo. physician and surgeon, Main, h do.
- Ready John, (Richmond) r 32, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 65.
- Renslow Eleazer, (Richmond) boot and shoemaker, works for R. A. Jones, bds Richmond Hotel.

- RHOADES CORNELIUS P., (Richmond) r 11, dairy 51 cows, farmer 500, and in Bolton 45.
- Rhoades George A., (Richmond) r 11, son of C. P.
- Rhodes Horatio N., (Richmond) r 15, dairy 27 cows, and farmer 225.
- Richmond High School, Judson E. Cushman, prin.; Mrs. J. E. Cushman, 1st assistant; Miss Agnes Leonard, 2d assistant.
- RICHMOND HOTEL, (Richmond) R. J. Coffey, prop., cor Main and Bridge.
- Ring David L., (Richmond) r 23, lives with S. F. Cutler.
- Robarge Useb, (Richmond) carriage ironing and blacksmithing, Main, h do.
- Robinson Ransom J., (Jonesville) r 23, (S. & R. J.)
- Robinson Samuel, (Jonesville) r 23, (S. & R. J.)
- ROBINSON S. & R. J., (Jonesville) r 23, wood turning, grist-mill, cider-mill, manuf. clothes pins, files, ice pick handles, etc.
- Sabens Bertram H., (Jonesville) r 8, farmer 175.
- Saxton Lawrence, (Richmond) r 17, laborer, h and 1 acre.
- SAYLES BROS. & CO., (Richmond) (Ira W., H. L. and G. W. Sayles, and Ansel Eddy, Jonesville,) dealers in general merchandise, Railroad avenue, opposite Depot.
- SAYLES HOWARD L., (Richmond) (Sayles Bros. & Co., also G. W., & H. L. Sayles, of North Village, Huntington.)
- SAYLES IRA W., (Jonesville) (Sayles Bros. & Co., also Sayles & Eddy,) justice of the peace and town agent.
- SAYLES & EDDY, (Jonesville) r 10, (Ira W. Sayles, Ansel Eddy) dealers in general merchandise, own 15 acres.
- Shampagne George, (Richmond) r 17, laborer.
- Shanahan John, (Richmond) r 7.
- Shean Dennis, Jr., (Richmond) r 13, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 128.
- SHEDD CHENEY J., (Richmond) watchmaker and jeweler, Bridge.
- Shedd Marcellus A., (Richmond) r 24, blacksmith.
- Sheehan Daniel, (Richmond) r 6, son of Dennis.
- Sheehan Dennis, (Richmond) r 6, dairy 17 cows, and farmer 264.
- Sherman Asa, (Richmond) r 25, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 80.
- Sherman Augustus, (Jonesville) r 20, laborer.
- Sherman Henry, (Huntington) r 35, farmer 67.
- Sherman Seth C., (Richmond) r 13, farmer 40.
- Stevens Aden P., (Jonesville) r 20, bds with Mrs. Douglass.
- STEVENS EZRA (Jonesville) r 20, dairy 33 cows, and farmer 225.
- Stevens Milton, (Richmond) (Hilton & Stevens) h Bridge.
- Stone Jerry, (Richmond) r 17, laborer.
- Stone John, (Richmond) h Main.
- Strong Peter, (Richmond) r 20, laborer.
- SWIFT DEXTER, (Jonesville) r 10, retired farmer, owns in Huntington 110.
- Taft Mary, (Richmond) r 17, widow.
- Thompson Corey, (Richmond) r 29, dairy 40 cows, and farmer 407.
- Thompson Farnum F., (Richmond) r 2, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 200.
- THOMPSON HERBERT R., (Richmond) r 29, dairy 40 cows, breeder of pure blood Durham cattle, and farmer, leases of Corey Thompson 407.
- Thompson Timothy, (Richmond) r 4, farmer 20.
- Toban Ellen, (Richmond) r 17, widow of James.
- Tomlinson Gideon, (Richmond) r 24, retired farmer 133½.
- Tomlinson Horace H., (Jonesville) r 23, farmer, son of Newton F.
- Tomlinson Josiah, (Jonesville) r 35, lives with H. Cutler.

GEO. W. HOLMES & CO.,

Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

GLOVES AND MITTENS

→*OF EVERY VARIETY*



Our assortment of FINE KID GLOVES for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children is the Largest and Finest to be found in the State, and our Prices the Lowest.

—AN EXTENSIVE LINE OF—
SILK, LISLE THREAD, CASHMERE ^{AND} WOOLEN GLOVES
IN THEIR SEASON.

**GENTLEMEN'S
HAND-MADE GLOVES**

OF OUR OWN MANUFACTURE A SPECIALTY.

Including Lined and Unlined Gloves and Mittens, suitable for Driving, Lumbering and Farming, manufactured from the Best Quality of Buck, Kid and Goatskin stock in the market.

Gloves Made to Order and Repairing Well Done.

~ ALL GOODS WARRANTED ~

ORDERS BY MAIL SOLICITED AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

GEO. W. HOLMES & CO.,
186 College St., Burlington, Vt.

- TOMLINSON LOREN B., (Richmond) r 24, dairy 19 cows, and farmer, leases of Gideon 133½.
- Tomlinson Newton F., (Jonesville) r 23, dairy 13 cows, and farmer 96.
- Towers Harriet P., (Richmond) r 34, widow of Robert.
- Towers Robert, estate of, (Richmond) r 34, farmer 265.
- TOWERS TYLER W., (Richmond) r 34, dairy 60 cows, agent for Walter A. Wood's mowing machine, and farmer 230.
- TOWN ALBERT, (Jonesville) r 11, dairy 60 cows, and farmer 330.
- Veyett Henry, (Richmond) barber and hairdresser, Bridge, h do.
- Walston Amasa, (Richmond) r 13, laborer.
- Wardlow Mary J., (Richmond) (Wardlow & Bennett) Bridge.
- Wardlow & Bennett, (Richmond) (Mary J. W. and Jennie A. B.) millinery, Bridge.
- WHITCOMB JAMES H., (Jonesville) r 10, works in H. H. Frary's spool factory, and farmer 4.
- Whitcomb Moses S., (Richmond) r 11, son of Uziel S.
- WHITCOMB UZIEL S., (Richmond) r 11, dairy 120 cows, and farmer 600.
- WHITE WESLEY G., (Jonesville) r 22, breeder of Jersey cattle, dairy 35 cows, and farmer 400.
- Whiteside James, (Richmond) r 31, farmer 80.
- Williams Albert T., (Richmond) r 6, son of William.
- WILLIAMS BENTON A., r 32, dairy 28 cows, and farmer 200.
- Williams Dayton T., (Richmond) clerk for E. T. Jacobs, bds Main.
- WILLIAMS WILLIAM, (Richmond) r 6, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 240.
- Wilson Benjamin J., (Jonesville) r 8, farmer 113.
- *WORDEN CORDELIA Mrs., (Richmond) millinery and fancy goods, Bridge, h do. [Adv. on page 388.]
- *WORDEN GILES E., (Richmond) house, sign and carriage painter, Bridge, h do. [Adv. on page 388.]

SHELBURNE.

(For Abbreviations, etc., see page 257.)

- Aldrich Joshua, (Shelburne) laborer, employee of D. S. Spear.
- ALLEN LOOMIS A., (St. George) r 13, farmer 30.
- Allen Orville E., (Shelburne) r 19, farm laborer.
- ANDREWS GILES, (Shelburne) r 37, orchard 450 trees, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 180.
- Bacon Joel, (Shelburne) r 38, carpenter.
- Bacon Joseph, (Shelburne) r 38, farm laborer.
- Baker Charles E., (Shelburne).
- BALDWIN JUDSON A., (Shelburne) r 18, (Baldwin & White).
- Baldwin & White, (Shelburne) r 30, (J. A. Baldwin and J. E. White) manufs. of the "Baldwin Dry Air Refrigerator" and the "Champion Barrel Swing."
- BARKER ELMIRA A., (Shelburne) r 27, widow of Alonzo, owns farm of 240 acres in Charlotte, and h and lot in Shelburne.

Every Garment we sell is warranted, and any that break away in the Sewing will be mended Free of Expense. SMITH & PEASE, The Blue Store.

BARSTOW JOHN L., (Shelburne) r 7, Lieut.-Gov. of Vermont, and farmer 225.

Barstow Rollin E., (Shelburne) r 7, retired farmer.

BARTLETT JOEL B., (Shelburne) r 29 cor 44, (Bartlett & Co.)

Bartlett & Co., (Shelburne) r 29 cor 44, (J. B. Bartlett and Mrs. S. A. Smith, of St. Albans, Franklin Co.,) breeders of pure blood and grade short horn Durham cattle, owner of saw, planing and shingle-mill, dairy 50 cows, and farmers 500.

BEAUCHEMIN CHARLES, (Shelburne) custom shoemaker and harness repairer.

Bell Oliver, (Shelburne) r 44, farm laborer.

Benedict Arthur L., (Shelburne) r 36, farmer, son of Julius S.

BENEDICT JULIUS S., (Shelburne) r 36, breeder of grade Ayrshire cattle and farmer 93.

Bennett George A., (Shelburne) r 16, farm laborer.

BENNETT JOHN W. REV., (Shelburne) r 30, pastor of M. E. church.

Benor Charles, (Shelburne) r 41 cor 43, boot and shoemaker.

Blair George E., (Shelburne) r 1, farmer, dairy 15 cows, leases of Levi S. r

BLAIR LEVI S., (Shelburne) r 1, retired farmer, owns farm 157 on r and home farm 140. 40. 22,

Blivin Hiram S., (Shelburne) r 18, farmer 35.

Bulbo John, (Shelburne) r 38, farm laborer.

BURK JOSEPH, (Shelburne) r 24, farmer, leases of Mrs. Annis 5.

BURRITT ANDREW J., (Shelburne) r 19, commercial traveler, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 216.

Burritt Charles G., (Shelburne) r 19, farmer, leases of his father, Andrew J. dairy 15 cows, and farm 216.

Cady Sarah, (Shelburne) r 40, widow, leases of G. M. Roberts h and lot.

CAKZARTA WALTER THOMAS, (Burlington) r 8, farmer, with Austin Lavelle.

Casay William, (Shelburne) off r 33, farmer 30.

Chauvin Lewis J., (Shelburne) r 29, farm laborer.

Clark John, (Shelburne) r 31, farmer 100.

Clifford A., (Burlington) r 8, farm laborer,

Cockle Charles, (Shelburne) r 32, farm laborer, owns h and lot.

Cockle William R., (Shelburne) r 32, shoemaker, and harness repairer.

Coleman Leander B., (Shelburne) r 16, farmer 25.

Collamer Ira A., (Shelburne) r 3, retired farmer, owns 84 acres, aged 81. has lived in town since 1826.

COLLAMER JOHN J., (Shelburne) r 3, fruit grower 500 trees, and farmer. leases of Ira A. 84.

Collins Stephen, (Burlington) r 5, farmer 60.

Comstock Levi, (Shelburne) r 28, retired farmer, owns 200.

Cooney Thomas, (Shelburne) r 21, farm laborer.

Cowan William, (Shelburne) r 34, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 109.

Cowan William, Jr., (Shelburne) r 34, farmer with A. F. Peet.

Cross Bruno, (Shelburne) r 21, farmer, leases h and lot of Guy Tracy.

Curry George W., (Shelburne) r 40, dealer in general merchandise, owns four houses and lots.

DAVIS JAMES A., (Shelburne) off r 34, carpenter and joiner.

Davis Moses, (Shelburne) r 36, farmer, leases h and lot.

DENHAM JAMES, (Shelburne, Burlington Harbor Box) r 1, U. S. inspector of steam boat boilers, district of Burlington.

- DEYETTE CHARLES, (Shelburne) r 13, son of Joseph, clerk for Tracy & VanVliet.
- Diggeoy Moses, (Shelburne) r 31, butcher and dealer in all kinds of fresh meats, and farmer 40.
- Donely Anthony, (Shelburne) track hand C. V. R. R.
- Douglas Enos, (Shelburne) r 32, farmer, leases of J. V. S. Maeck h and lot.
- DREW HENRY M., (Shelburne) r 18, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 93.
- Dube Edward, (Shelburne) r 19, farmer 93.
- DUBUC JOHN B., (Shelburne) carriage manuf., blacksmith and horse-shoer, owns shop and h and lot.
- EDDY GEORGE H., (Shelburne) r 18, orchard 160 trees, milk peddler, dairy 14 cows, and farmer 124.
- ELLIOTT ROBERT G., (Shelburne) r 17, fruit grower 100 trees, dairy 13 cows, and farmer 180.
- Fenwick Henry, (Shelburne) r 35, farm laborer, leases of M. Gill 6 acres.
- Fenwick John, (Shelburne) r 28, farm laborer.
- FLETCHER HANNIBAL A., (Shelburne) 39, gardener, owns h and lot.
- Gallagher Bernard, (Shelburne) r 16, farmer 25.
- Garvia Thomas, (Shelburne) r 16, farm laborer.
- Geer Hezekiah, (Shelburne) r 12, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 175.
- GENETT CHARLES, (Shelburne) r 22, works farm for Fred R. Hart 160.
- GOSLIN TIMOTHY C., (Shelburne) r 27, carriage paint shop.
- Gregg Leslie, (Shelburne) r 30, superintendent of schools, keeps boarding house.
- Gribbin James, (Shelburne) r 40, miller for D. L. Spear.
- GUYETTE ALBERT, (Shelburne) r 21, farmer, leases of Albert Nash 100.
- Hadley Maria, (Shelburne) r 4, widow of Charles, farmer 100.
- Hall Elizabeth, (Shelburne) r 27, widow of Thomas, owns h and lot.
- Hardy John, (Shelburne) r 16, farm laborer.
- HARMON WILLIAM H., (Shelburne) r 3, 2d selectman, prop. cider-mill, dealer in vinegar, breeder of pure blood Poland China hogs, dairy 25 cows, and farmer, leases of R. W. Rogers 230.
- Hart Fred R., (Shelburne) r 1, merchant, leases of E. Root 40 acres.
- Hart, Van Vliet & Co., (Shelburne) (C. L. Hart, of Burlington, and B. F. and C. P. Van Vliet,) apple evaporators, near R. R. depot.
- HARTSON GEORGE W., (Shelburne) r 36, orchard 100 trees, and farmer 32.
- Hathaway Albert, (Shelburne) r 28, blacksmith, and farmer 22.
- Hathaway Arthur, (Shelburne) r 28, farmer, son of Albert.
- HAVENS CHANNING P., (Shelburne) r 30, son of Gurden, carpenter and joiner.
- HAVENS GURDEN, (Shelburne) r 30, carpenter and farmer, h and 2½ acres.
- Hawes William C., (Shelburne) r 18, painter, leases h and lot.
- Henwell Henri, (Shelburne) r 44, farmer, leases h and lot.
- Henwell Vetel, (Shelburne) r 44, farm laborer.
- HOLABIRD HATTIE S. Miss, (Shelburne) r 24, (Mrs. Holabird & Daughter).
- HOLABIRD MARY, (Shelburne) r 24, (Mrs. H. & Daughter) widow of Cassius A.
- HOLABIRD MRS. & DAUGHTER, (Shelburne) r 24, (Mrs. Mary and Miss Hattie S.) dairy 10 cows, stock horse "Young Ethan," and farm 100.

Have you seen the new Pipe and Cigar Lighter? You can Light in any gale. Sent by mail for 30c. H. E. Salls, Burlington, Vt.

- HOOSE HORACE H., (Shelburne) r 7, sawyer and engineer, leases h and lot of M. Thompson.
- Irish Alonzo S., (Shelburne) r 35, apiarist six swarms, fruit grower 230 trees, and farmer 59.
- IRISH HOMER (Shelburne) r 37 cor 36, fruit grower 500 trees, and farmer 60.
- Irish Wallace W., (Shelburne) r 37, farmer, son of Homer.
- Isham Amasa, (St. George) r 13, farmer 150.
- Isham Guy C., (Shelburne) r 18, farmer 22.
- Isham Orville, (Shelburne) r 15, farmer 20.
- Jerry Peter B., (Burlington) r 4, farmer, leases of John E. Smith 100.
- Jevey Michael, (Shelburne) r 36, farm laborer.
- JOHNSON E. CHARLES, (Shelburne) r 15, dairy 10 cows, orchard 400 trees, and farmer 126.
- Kelley Lawrence, (Shelburne) r 44, track hand C. V. R. R.
- Lacore Bart, (Shelburne) r 44, farm laborer.
- Ladue Charles, (Shelburne) r 39, blacksmith for John Dubuc.
- LaFleur Joseph, (Shelburne) r 31, farmer 5.
- Lake Elijah, (Shelburne) r 39, farmer 50.
- Lake Edgar P. Mrs., (Shelburne) r 41, widow, farmer, owns 72 acres on r 3 and home farm 82.
- Lake Hazelton, (Shelburne) r 40, owns h and lot, farmer 10.
- LANE EDWARD B., (Burlington) r 8, teamster, and farmer 75.
- Lavlatt Paul, (Shelburne) r 41, farmer 7.
- Lavlette Charles, (Shelburne) r 18, farmer 26.
- Lavelle Austin, (Burlington) r 8, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 200.
- Lawrence William R., (Shelburne) r 40, orchard 300 trees, and farmer 80.
- Leavenworth Rachel L., (Shelburne) r 29, widow of Burke, owns h and lot.
- Leesia Mitchell, (Shelburne) r 3, laborer.
- Lessor Aiken, (Shelburne) r 44, farmer 7½.
- Lessor Battise, (Shelburne) r 44, farm laborer, h and 6½ acres.
- Lessor Vitel, (Shelburne) r 44, farm laborer.
- Lewis Alexander H., (Shelburne) r 17, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 84.
- Lyon LaFayette, (Shelburne) r 4, farmer 70.
- Lyon Willis M., (Shelburne) r 40, laborer for Mrs. L. Tracy.
- Mack John, (Shelburne) r 39, farm laborer.
- MAECK JOHN V. S., (Shelburne) r 32, farmer, 3d selectman, owns 151 acres on r 15, hay farm 150.
- Manley Charles T., (Shelburne) r 32, farmer, leases of J. V. S. Maec and lot.
- McCabe Patrick, (Shelburne) r 27, farmer 1.
- MCCABE THOMAS, (Shelburne) r 27, section hand on R. R.
- McGee John, (Shelburne) r 43, carpenter, leases h and lot.
- McGee William C., (Shelburne) r 42, works for L. G. B. Cannon.
- McGrath Michael, (Shelburne) r 30, section foreman C. V. R. R.
- McGrath Patrick, (Burlington) r 1, carpenter, employee Champlain Trans. Co.
- McKenzie John, (St. George) r 33, farmer 202.
- McNEIL WILLIAM, (Shelburne) r 28, fruit grower 500 trees, dairy 25 cows, and farmer, leases of Levi Comstock 200.
- MILLER GEORGE, (Shelburne) r 18, prop. carriage shop, leases h and lot.
- Miller Norris R., (Shelburne) r 28, justice of the peace, grand juror, orchard 1,000 trees, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 130.
- Miller Peter, (Shelburne) r 18, farm laborer.

- MILLHAN JAMES, (Burlington) r 11, breeder of pure blood Cotswold sheep, dairy 22 cows, and farmer, owns on r 13 125, and leases of Martha Browell 170.
- MINER MARTIN L., (Shelburne) r 8, orchard 150 trees, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 214.
- Monroe George, (Shelburne) r 4 cor 19, farmer 40.
- Mosley Nelson, (Shelburne) r 3, laborer.
- Nary Timothy, (Shelburne) r 9, farmer, leases of D. Coggins 74.
- Nash Amy, (Shelburne) r 2, wife of John, aged 84.
- NASH EDGAR, (Shelburne) r 21, 1st selectman, dairy 16 cows, fruit grower 500 trees, and farmer 175.
- NASH ELBERT H., (Shelburne) r 2, farmer 70, and h and 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ acres on r 1.
- Nash John, (Shelburne) r 2, retired farmer, aged 86.
- Nash Louisa C. Miss. (Shelburne) r 21, farm 66.
- Nefew Lewis, (Shelburne) r 31, farm laborer, leases h and lot.
- Nephew Frank, (Shelburne) r 37, boot and shoemaker.
- Newell Henry N., (Shelburne) r 30, fruit grower 400 trees, overseer of poor, clerk of the Vermont House of Representatives, and farmer 160.
- NILES GEORGE H., (Shelburne) r 28, carpenter and joiner.
- Noonan Dennis, (St. George) off r 33, farmer 25.
- Noonan John, (St. George) off r 33, farmer 67.
- Page Amos P., (Shelburne) r 4, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 70.
- PAGE CURTIS L., (Shelburne) r 4, farmer, with Amos P.
- PALMER ELI H., (Shelburne) r 33, dairy 38 cows, fruit grower 200 trees, farmer 243, and leases of George H. Green 58.
- Papineau Alfred W., (Shelburne) r 40, painter, employee of Baldwin & White.
- Papineau Henry R., (Shelburne) r 40, carpenter and joiner.
- Papineau Mary, (Shelburne) r 40, widow of John, farmer 2.
- Parker David, (Shelburne) r 38, farm laborer.
- Paro Caustan, (Shelburne) r 44, farm laborer.
- PATNODE JOSEPH, (Burlington) r 1, blacksmith, employee of Champlain Transportation Co.
- Patterson James, (Shelburne) r 38, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 180.
- Patridge George, (Shelburne) r 28 $\frac{1}{2}$, farmer, leases of Mrs. L. D. Smith 140.
- Peet Alson F., (Shelburne) r 34, dairy 25 cows, and farmer, owns 45 acres on r 18, and home farm 236.
- Peria Antoine, (Shelburne) r 44, carpenter and farm laborer.
- PERIA H. ALLEN, (Burlington) r 1, machinist, employee Champlain Transportation Co.
- Peria Peter, (Shelburne) r 39, blacksmith.
- Perkins Augustus, (Shelburne) r 19, basket maker, and farmer 1.
- Peters Moses, (Shelburne) r 40, laborer.
- Pierce Luther, (Shelburne) r 35, farmer 70.
- Pierce Ralph, (Shelburne) r 35, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 60.
- Pierson Smith F., (Shelburne) r 38, farmer 70.
- Pippin George H., (Shelburne) r 40, upholsterer.
- Prince Isaac, (Shelburne) r 28, farm laborer.
- Purcell Andrew, (Shelburne) r 17, fruit grower 150 trees, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 196.
- PURCELL ANDREW J., (Shelburne) r 17, farmer, with Andrew.
- Quinlan Michael, (Shelburne) r 40, carpenter, employee of Baldwin & White.
- QUINLAN MICHAEL, (Shelburne) r 44, manager of F. Fletcher's farm of 600 acres, dairy 40 cows, orchard 300 trees.

ESTABLISHED 1876.

**BURLINGTON STEAM DYE WORKS,**

Rear of 104 Church St., Burlington, Vt.

R. THYNNE, DYER.

Feathers cleaned, dyed and curled. Silks cleaned, dyed and finished in first-class manner. Shetland and Zephyr Shawls cleaned and dyed. Kid Gloves cleaned, 10 cents per pair; dyed, black, only 15 cents. The above named goods can be sent safely and cheapest by mail. Gentlemen's suits cleaned, dyed and pressed to look equal to new. All kinds of Ladies' Dress Goods, Shawls, Dolmans, Sacques and Cloaks dyed and finished in first-class style. Goods sent by express will be promptly attended to. **PRICES MODERATE.**



Truax's Improvements in

GRIST MILLS.

IMPROVED BUSH BALE, SPINDLE AND DRIVER, RUNNING BALANCE IRONS, AND SUN LIGHT DRESS.

The finest dress in use, and will make the whitest and most flour, and broadcast bread of any dress known, and requires less power.
Will guarantee to keep the face and furrows free from glaze for three cents per day, and clean a panted mill in 15 minutes for 3 cents cost, with my discovery, and with mill in motion. No stopping or wet stones, and a benefit to the product.



**THE GREEN MOUNTAIN
TURBINE WATER WHEEL**

**And Improved Spindle and Bush Bale and Drive
RUNNING BALANCE IRONS,
And Sunlight Dress**

J. W. TRUAX, PATENTEE AND PROPRIETOR.

All kinds of Mill Machinery Furnished, and Mill Wrioting done in the best manner.

ESSEX JUNCTION, VT.

Rand Alonzo, (Shelburne) r 18, gardener and seed grower, leases 12 to 20 acres.

Read Clayton C., (Shelburne) r 16, gardener, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 103.

Read Myron A., (Shelburne) r 15, breeder of full blood Shorthorn cattle, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 250.

Ready William, (Shelburne) r 15, farmer 50.

ROBERTS GEORGE N., (Shelburne) r 16, (Smith & Roberts) orchard 400 trees, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 111.

Roffan Joseph, (Shelburne) r 39, farmer, owns h and lot.

ROOT ELIJAH, (Shelburne) r 1, retired steamboat builder, and farmer 40.

Roscoe George C., (Shelburne) r 42, farmer, foreman for L. G. B. Cannon.

Rowley Betsey F., (Shelburne) r 18, widow of Aaron, owns 45 acres.

Rowley Erwin S., (Shelburne) r 26, orchard 900 trees, farmer 165, on r 18 farm 100, and in Burlington 10.

Russell Henry W., (St. George) r 13, farmer, leases of J. P. Wheeler 226.

Russell Edward A., (Shelburne) r 9, farmer, with Harry.

- RUSSELL HARRY, (Shelburne) r 9, dairy 30 cows, fruit growers 100 trees, and farmer 245.
- Ryan Daniel, (Shelburne) r 40, tin peddler.
- Sawyer Lucian B., (Shelburne) r 34, clergyman, and farmer 45.
- SAYTON EDWARD S., (Shelburne) r 24 cor 23, farmer, has orchard 500 trees, leases of H. F. Hulburt 152 acres.
- Saxton Horace F., (Shelburne) r 22, orchard 7,500 trees, breeder of thoroughbred Cotswold sheep, Chester White hogs, and Jersey cattle, farmer 133.
- Shampage Fred, (Shelburne) r 18, farmer, leases of Mr. Manley 40.
- Sheldon George E., (Shelburne) dairy 18 cows, farmer, works on shares for Gen. and Lieut-Gov. Barstow 200.
- Sheldon G. Edward, (Shelburne) r 7 farm laborer.
- Sheridan James, (Shelburne) r 39, farmer 45.
- SLAMON THOMAS, (Shelburne) r 9, farmer.
- SMITH DAVID C., (Shelburne) r 16, (Smith & Roberts) town representative and farmer 130.
- Smith Girdin, (Shelburne) r 4, farmer 60.
- SMITH LUCINEA D., (Shelburne) r 30, widow of Isaac, owns farm of 140 occupied by G. Pattridge.
- SMITH & ROBERTS, (Shelburne) r 16, (D. C. Smith and G. N. Roberts) butchers and dealers in live stock and hides.
- SORELL FRED, (Shelburne) r 18, farmer, son of Julius.
- Sorell Julius, (Shelburne) r 18, farm laborer.
- Spaulding Almon, (Shelburne) r 18, carpenter, and farmer 3.
- SPAUDING EDGAR J., (Shelburne) r 18, painter, and farm laborer.
- Spear Daniel L., (Shelburne) r 40, lister, owner of Shelburne Flouring Mill, and farmer 35.
- Spear Henry E., (Shelburne) r 4, farmer, works farm of O. S. and Mary Spear 100
- Spear Mary M., (Shelburne) r 4, widow of Edwin A., occupies jointly with Orson S. 100.
- SPEAR ORSON S., (Burlington) r 4, shipwright, surveyor, and farmer, owns with heirs of Edwin A. 100.
- SPEAR ORVILL A., (Shelburne) r 4, farmer 62.
- Stevens William C., (Shelburne) carpenter, employe of Baldwin & White.
- SUTTON JAMES B., (Shelburne) r 9, town grand juror, dairy 15, cows, and farmer 110.
- Sutton Lucretia A., (Shelburne) r 4, widow of Edward, farmer 4.
- Tagert Alonzo D. Dr., (Shelburne) r 40, allo. physician and surgeon, owns h and lot in Hinesburgh.
- THOMPSON MARK, (Shelburne) r 7, dairy 15 cows, orchard 100 trees, and farmer 140.
- Thompson William, (Shelburne) r 14, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 160.
- THORP EMERSON A., (Shelburne) r 30, breeder of pure blood Atwood sheep, reg., dairy 9 cows, and farmer 150.
- TRACY GUY, (Shelburne) r 2 cor 21, dealer in live stock, and farmer 260.
- TRACY GUY E., (Shelburne) r 2, farmer, leases of estate of D. Tracy 100.
- Tracy Henry W., (Shelburne) r 18, (Tracy & Van Vliet) postmaster.
- Tracy Julia C., (Shelburne) r 26, dairy 18 cows, orchard 1,000 trees, breeder of pure blood Spanish Merino sheep, and farmer 150.
- Tracy Lee, (Shelburne) r 18, wool buyer, real estate agent, and farmer 200.
- TRACY LOUISA, (Shelburne) r 41, widow of N. Rood, dairy 10 cows, orchard 900 trees, and farmer 147.

- Tracy & Van Vliet, (Shelburne) r 27 cor 29, (Henry W. T. and Cyrus P. Van V.) general merchants.
- TUCKER WILLIAM J., (Burlington) r 11, breeder of pure blood Chester White hogs, dairy 20 cows, and farmer, leases of F. J. Hendee 216.
- TYLER WILLIAM H., (Shelburne) r 30, town clerk, station agent C. V. R. R., agent for U. S. & C. and Nat. Exp. Cos., manager W. U. Tel. Co.
- VALUE ABRAHAM B., (Shelburne) r 2, farmer, leases of wife 35.
- Value Joseph, (Shelburne) r 19, farm laborer.
- VAN VLIET B. FRANKLIN, (Shelburne) r 25 cor 26, (Hart, VanVliet & Co.) agent for agricultural implements, breeder of pure blood Spanish merino sheep, reg., orchard 1,200 trees, and farmer 140.
- VanVliet Cyrus P., (Shelburne) r 30. (Tracy & Van V., also Hart, Van Vliet & Co.)
- Weed Frederick A., (Shelburne) r 25 cor 19, dairy 25 cows, orchard 200 trees, and farmer 325.
- Weed Walter A., (Shelburne) r 29, farmer 40.
- Wheeler John P., (St. George) r 13, dairy 20 cows, breeder of pure blood Cotswold sheep, owns 226 acres worked by H. W. Russell.
- White George A., (Shelburne) r 1, civil engineer, and farmer 100.
- WHITE HENRY S., (Shelburne) r 1, farmer, leases of R. J. White 80.
- White James E., (Shelburne) r 29, (Baldwin & White) dealer in general produce, prop. of White cheese factory, and farmer 26.
- White Robert J., (Shelburne) r 1, U. S. local inspector of steam vessels, and farmer 76.
- Whiteside William, Jr., (St. George) r 33, dairy 15 cows, and farmer, leases of William, Sr., 145.
- Whiteside William, Sr., (St. George) r 33, retired farmer, owns 145.
- Whitney Charles K., (Shelburne) r 29, retired mechanic.
- Whitney George Rev., (Shelburne) r 29, retired local M. E. clergyman, has been in the ministry 48 years.
- Wiley Abram M., (Shelburne) r 19, carpenter and builder, and farmer 9
- WILLIAMS GEORGE P., (Shelburne) r 7, carpenter and joiner.
- Williams John, (Shelburne) r 43, market gardener.
- Williams Theodore, (Shelburne) r 30, farm laborer for E. A. Thorp.
- WINTERBOTTOM CHARLES, (Shelburne) r 38, breeder of thoroughbred Cotswold and Shropshiredown sheep, and Berkshire hogs, and farmer 52.
- Winterbottom George, (Shelburne) r 45, dairy 12 cows, and farmer, leases of Lee Tracy 200.

SOUTH BURLINGTON .

(For Abbreviations, etc., see page 257.)

Railroad stations are Burlington and Winooski.

- Babcock Charles R., (Burlington) r 27, farmer 5.
- Baker Joseph, (Burlington) r 8, farmer 35.
- BAKER JOSEPH D., (Burlington) r 8, farmer, son of Joseph.
- Baker Thomas, (Burlington) r 8, farm laborer, h and 2 acres.

THE CLOSEST COMPARISON OF GOODS AND PRICES
IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED AT THE BLUE STORE.

- BALDWIN LORIN B.**, (Burlington) r 12, justice of the peace, lister, butcher and farmer 30.
- Baron Julia**, (Burlington) r 10, widow of Patrick, resident.
- Baron William**, (Burlington) r 10, laborer, bds with Julia B.
- Barron David**, (Winooski) r 1, laborer.
- Barry James**, (Burlington) r 9, farmer.
- Barry John**, (Burlington) r 9, farmer 34.
- BARSTOW GEORGE L.**, (Burlington) r 10, Dorset st., dairy 10 cows, and farmer 90.
- Barstow Matilda S. Miss**, (Burlington) r 10, Dorset st., resident.
- Barstow Rufus M. A.**, (Burlington) r 10, Dorset st., dairy 15 cows, town auditor, farmer 200.
- Bean Charles E.**, (Burlington) r 11 cor 14, (B. & Isham).
- BEAN HENRY**, (Burlington) r 16 cor 14, constable, and farmer 70.
- Bean & Isham**, (Burlington) r 11 cor 14, (C. E. B. and F. C. I.) farmers 106.
- Benois Francis** (Burlington) r 6, carpenter.
- Benway Thomas D.**, (Burlington) r 4 laborer.
- Bernard, Bradeaux**, (Burlington) r 9, laborer.
- Bingham Matthew**, (Burlington) r 11, breeder of Chester White swine, dairy 6 cows, and farmer 87.
- Bixby Henry A.**, (Burlington) r 18, Spear st., manager of farm for J. A. Shedd.
- Blinn Mary M.**, (Burlington) r 25, widow of Chester J., h and lot.
- *BOSTWICK GEORGE H.**, (Burlington) r 17, Main st., breeder of and dealer in full blood Merino sheep, reg., fine horses and Jersey cattle, farmer 450, and in Colchester 550. [Adv. on page 388.]
- Bostwick Heman**, (Burlington) r 17, wool grower, and farmer, leases of G. H. 550.
- Boyle John**, (Burlington) r 3, farmer 14.
- Boyle Morris J.**, (Burlington) r 3, son of John, laborer.
- Boyle William J.**, (Burlington) r 3, son of John, laborer.
- Brown Ephraim C.**, (Burlington) r 27, farm laborer.
- BROWNELL EDWARD W.**, (Winooski) off r 2, 14 sheep, dairy 18 cows, and farmer, leases on shares of M. Morse's estate 230.
- Brugier Joseph**, (Winooski) r 1, farm laborer.
- Burke John**, (Burlington) r 9, laborer.
- Burke John**, (Burlington) r 9 mason.
- BUTTOLPH HARRIET D.**, (Burlington) r 20, Dorset st., widow of H. A., farmer 50.
- Casey Ellen**, (Burlington) r 16, widow of Michael, farmer 8.
- Chittenden Albert M.**, (Burlington) r 20, Dorset st., dairy 20 cows, and farmer 100.
- Chittenden Heman B.**, (Swanton, Franklin Co.,) r 20, Dorset st., teacher, owns farm 75.
- Chittenden Hubbard**, (Burlington) r 20, Dorset st., retired farmer.
- CHITTENDEN MARY** Miss, (Burlington) r 20, Dorset st., daughter of Hubbard.
- CHITTENDEN SAFFORD H.**, (Burlington) r 31, Dorset st., supt. of schools, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 100.
- Clark William H.**, (Burlington) r 27, farmer, owns in Franklin Co. 150.
- Clary Daniel** (Burlington) r 11, farmer 20.
- Clough Sarah**, (Burlington) r 12, widow of Luther, resident, owns with Sarah R. farm 75.

→* **W. C. KIRBY** *←
 RICHMOND, VT.,
CARRIAGE, SIGN
ORNAMENTAL PAINTER!

FULL LINE OF VARNISHES.

Church Steeples Painted without Staging.

STOCK FURNISHED.

Estimates Given Free. Best of Reference.

—P. O. BOX 44—



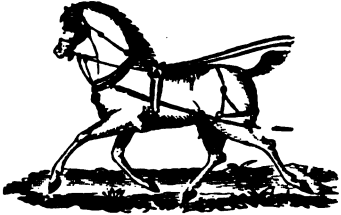
← **FRANK PERRY**, →
 ←-Manufacturer of and Dealer in-→
LIGHT & HEAVY HARNESS,

Trunks, Satchels, Shawl-Straps, Blankets,
 Whips, Surcingles, Brushes, &c. All
 kinds of Horse Boots made to order.

Wagon Trimmings & Horse Goods Generally

Of the Best Kinds, Latest Styles, and at **LOWEST PRICES.**

Main Street, - Richmond, Vt.



← **R. A. JONES**, →
 Dealer in Ladies', Misses', Children's and Gentlemen's

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Slippers and Rubbers,

AT LOWEST PRICES.

Boots and Shoes made to order in the
 Latest Styles.

Dealer in Butter and Cheese.

CASH PAID FOR HIDES, PELTS AND SKINS.

RICHMOND, VT.



I HAVE RE-OPENED THE
BLACKSMITH SHOP

FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY **PETER CRANE & SON**, AND AM READY TO DO
 BLACKSMITHING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Horse Shoeing, Carriage Smithing,
Mowing Machine Repairing,

And everything made and repaired in Iron. I make a **SPECIALTY** in
Fine Horse Shoeing!

All farmers will greatly oblige me by bringing in their machines early to
 repaired. **PARTS OF ALL MACHINES FOR SALE.** Hoping for a share of
 work so generously given my predecessors, I remain yours truly.

L. KNAPP, Richmond, Vt. &



- Clough Sarah R. Miss, (Burlington) r 12, owns with Mrs. Sarah farm 75.
 Comstock Albert A., (Burlington) r 33, Fourth st., farmer with A. B.
COMSTOCK ALBERT B., (Burlington) r 33, Fourth st., farmer 57.
 Cosgriff James E., (Burlington) r 28, son of John, apiarist 6 swarms, and farmer.
 Cosgriff John, (Burlington) r 28, farmer 87½.
 Croto Jerry, (Burlington) r 10, Dorset st., farmer, leases of G. L. Barstow 90.
DAVIDSON GEORGE E., (Burlington) r 11, teamster.
 Davidson Henry T., (Burlington) r 11, farmer 2.
DEAN HIRAM A., (Burlington) r 16, farmer, leases of Laurena 150.
 Dean Laurena, (Burlington) r 16, widow of Herman W. R., farmer 150.
 Deforge Zebedee, (Winooski) r 1, cooper.
 Dickey Harvey G., (Burlington) r 21, Fourth st., farmer 117.
 Dickson John, (Burlington) r 25, farmer 10.
 Drew Fred A., (Burlington) r 27, manages "Lake View Farm" for his father, L. S. Drew.
DREW L. S., (Burlington) r 27, prop. American Hotel, Burlington, prop. "Lake View Farm," breeder of Ayrshire cattle, reg., Atwood Merino sheep, reg., pure blood Berkshire swine, African geese, Pecan ducks, Brown Leghorn fowls, peacocks, etc., residence American Hotel, Fred A. Drew, manager of farm.
 Drury Fred N., (Burlington) r 29, Spear st., lister, and farmer 75.
DURANT ALBERT, (Burlington) r 24, farm laborer.
 Enright John, (Burlington) r 25, farmer 25, owns three dwelling houses in Burlington.
 Fenwick George, (Winooski) r 1, laborer.
FISH DENNIS F., (Burlington) r 21 cor 22, Fourth st., fence viewer, dairy 23 cows, wool grower, and farmer 260.
 Fitzgerald Edmund, (Burlington) r 29, Spear st., farmer 24.
 Gallagher Richard, (Burlington) r 10, Dorset st., laborer.
 Germain Freeman, (Burlington) r 6, carpenter, mason, and farmer 2.
 Germain George, (Burlington) r 8, farm laborer.
 Germain James L., (Burlington) r 9, employee C. V. R. R.
 Germain Peter, (Burlington) r 9, blacksmith, and farmer 2½.
 Gill Austin, (Burlington) r 16, farmer 2.
 Ginnett Nelson, (Burlington) r 17, laborer.
 Gleason Patrick, (Burlington) r 29, farmer 7.
GOSSELIM GEORGE H., (Burlington) r 12, carriage maker with Lewis.
GOSSELIM LEWIS, (Burlington) r 12, carriage manuf. and repairer, general blacksmith, and farmer 25.
 Graham Albert J., (Burlington) r 27, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 125.
 Grehm Albert, (Burlington) r 27, farmer, leases of Mrs. Spear, of Shelburne, and her sister, 120.
 Greno Joseph, (Burlington) r 25, Spear st., employee of L. A. & A. A. Drew, of Burlington.
HADLEY FREDERICK, (Burlington) r 25, dealer in live stock, market gardener, and farmer 90, and leases of H. N. Ballad, of Chicago, 130.
HAIGHT HENRY, JR., (Burlington) r 6, farmer.
Halloran Bernard, (Burlington) r 9, farm laborer.
Halloran James, (Burlington) r 31, Dorset st., farmer, employee of Safford Chittenden.
Halloran John, (Burlington) r 9, farm laborer.
Hard Edric, (Burlington) r 34, resident.

- Hard Orrin W., (Burlington) r 34, farmer, with his father, Sidney.
 HARD SIDNEY, (Burlington) r 34, dairy 19 cows, apiarist 7 swarms, farmer 192.
- Harper Gilbert, (Burlington) r 3, laborer.
 Harper Peter, (Burlington) r 12, farmer 80.
- Harrington Eliza, (Burlington) r 27, widow of H. H., Sr., resident.
 Harrington Franklin P., (Burlington) r 27, farmer 5.
 Harrington Henry C., (Burlington) r 27, watchman in Pioneer shops, farmer 40.
- Harrington Hiram H., (Burlington) r 27 cor 26, farmer 3.
 Harrington Martin V. B., (Burlington) r 27, ship carpenter, and farmer 3.
 Harris Michael, (Burlington) r 9, laborer.
 Hawley Merritt, (Burlington) r 20 cor 22, Dorset st., farmer 125.
 Hefflon John S., (Burlington) r 21, Fourth st., 35 sheep, dairy 5 cows, and farmer 70.
- Henesy Bridget, (Burlington) r 9, owns farm 5.
 Hickey James, (Burlington) r 10, Dorset st., laborer.
 HOPKINS THEODORE A. REV., (Burlington) r 25, Shelburne st., retired principal of the Vermont Episcopal Institute, has held that position during the past twenty-one years.
- Hough Henry H., (Burlington) r 27, soap manufacturer.
 Houle Nelson, (Burlington) r 17, shoemaker.
 Hoy Walter, (Burlington) r 10, Dorset st., farmer 10.
 ISHAM FRED C., (Burlington) r 21, (Bean & Isham) selectman.
 ISHAM SAMUEL K., (Burlington) r 21, Fourth st., dairy 12 cows, and farmer 140.
- Jeary Julius, (Burlington) r 27, farmer, leases of — Hatch, of New York, 100.
 Johnson Anson S., (Burlington) r 21, Fourth st., dairy 20 cows, overseer of the poor, and farmer 165, and 200 in Williston.
 Johnson Fred W., (Burlington) employee of Rev. Theodore A. Hopkins, b Shelburne st.
- Jones John W., (Burlington) r 21, Fourth st., dairy 17 cows, farmer, works on shares for Anson S. Johnson 165.
- Kelley John, (Burlington) r 26, farmer 33.
 Kelley John R., (Burlington) r 26, farmer, with John.
 Kennedy John, (Burlington) r 9, farmer on shares with S. Beach.
 Kennedy John, (Burlington) r 9, farmer 67.
 Kimball Augustus, (Burlington) r 10, Dorset st., supt. of schools, wool grower, and farmer 87½.
- Kimball Charles A., (Burlington) r 10, Dorset st., gardener and poultry raiser.
 Kimball George F., (Burlington) son of Augustus, farmer, with his father.
 King Eli, (Burlington) r 9, Winooski turnpike, baker, and dealer in groceries.
 King Frank, (Burlington) bds with Eli, printer on "Free Press and Times."
 King John, (Burlington) r 8, laborer.
 L'Amour Eli, (Burlington) r 8, farmer.
- Lemay John C., (Burlington) Spear st., r 18, shoemaker.
 Livermore Henry M., (Burlington) r 11, mason.
 Livermore James M., (Burlington) r 11, mason, and farmer 7.
 Logan Alice, (Burlington) r 27, widow of Francis, farmer 7.
 Lord Henry C., (Burlington) r 16, farmer 2.
 McHugh Terence, (Burlington) r 9, tailor.
 McKenzie James, (Burlington) r 8 cor 9, farmer.
 Mellham Samuel, (Burlington) r 12 cor 14, farm laborer.

- Merchant Louis, (Winooski) r 2, farm laborer.
 Merrihew A. Lincoln, (Burlington) Spear st., r 23, market gardener.
 Merrihew Bros., (Burlington) r 23 cor 24, (Hiram and A. Lincoln Merrihew) producers and dealers in all kinds of garden vegetables and strawberries.
 MERRIHEW HIRAM, (Burlington) Spear st., r 23 cor 24, (Merrihew Bros.,) farmer 36.
 Miller Amanda M., (Burlington) r 27, teacher in Burlington Graded School.
 Miller Gilbert, (Burlington) r 12, farmer, works on shares for Mrs. Sarah and Miss Sarah Clough 75.
 MILLER JOHN M., (Burlington) r 27, manager of Burlington city poor farm, owns farm in Shelburne 68.
 Millham Daniel J., (Burlington) r 5, farmer, (moved to Shelburne since canvass.)
 Millham Samuel, (Burlington) r 12, farm laborer, h and lot.
 MILLHAM SAMUEL A., (Burlington) r 5, milkman and farmer, owns with Mrs. S. H. 100.
 Millham Sarah H., (Burlington) r 5, (Mrs. S. A.) owns farm 100.
 Minckler Calvin W., (Essex Junction) r 5, miller and farmer.
 Mure Joseph, (Burlington) r 12, carpenter, and farmer 14.
 Mure Joseph, Jr., (Burlington) r 12, laborer.
 Murphy Moses, (Burlington) r 27, farmer 100.
 Murray Annie M., (Burlington) r 27, dressmaker.
 MURRAY EDWARD, (Burlington) r 27, stone mason, and farmer 22.
 Murray Edward H., (Burlington) r 27, stone mason, lives with Edward.
 Murray John J., (Burlington) r 27, stone mason, bds with Edward.
 Myers Aiken, (Burlington) r 8 cor 7, laborer.
 Myers Charles, (Burlington) r 8, laborer.
 Myers Joseph, (Burlington) r 6, farm laborer.
 Murray Thomas P., (Burlington) r 27, mason and machinist, bds with Edward.
 NEWTON EVERETT L., (Burlington) Spear st., r 29 cor 24, manager for J. H. Gates farm 125.
 Norton —, (Burlington) r 13, farm laborer.
 O'Connor Stephen, (Burlington) resident with J. McKenzie.
 OWEN ABEL L., (Burlington) r 32 cor 33, dairy 14 cows, and farmer 129.
 Paro Joseph, (Burlington) r 12, farmer 30.
 Pariso John, (Burlington) r 11 cor 14, farmer, leases of Bean & Isham 106.
 Pattridge Curtis J., (Burlington) r 25, prop. of cider-mill, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 75.
 Pattridge John W., (Burlington) r 25, farmer 25.
 Pattridge Ora, (Burlington) r 25, farmer 25.
 Phelan Charles, (Burlington) r 6 cor 12, farm laborer.
 Phelan John, (Burlington) r 6 cor 12, farmer 17.
 Phillips Antoine, (Burlington) r 18, laborer.
 Potter Charles, (Burlington) r 23, farm laborer.
 Prentiss Henry J., (Winooski) r 2, farm laborer.
 PRIER FRANKLIN V., (Burlington) r 33, Fourth st., farmer, employee G. W. Swan.
 Proctor Adian C., (Winooski) r 2, farm laborer.
 PROCTOR NAPOLEON B. CAPT., (Burlington) Shelburne st., r 25, retired steamboat captain, farmer 75 acres on Proctor st., Burlington.
 Ready Patrick, (Burlington) r 4, farmer 7.
 RICHARDSON GEORGE A., (Burlington) r Fourth st., farmer, works on shares for Harvey G. Dickey 117.



**LADIES !
MRS. G. E. WORDEN**

INVITES YOUR ATTENTION TO HER STOCK OF SEASONABLE
Millinery and Fancy Goods,
ALL OF THE LATEST STYLES CAREFULLY SELECTED.
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RICHMOND, VT.

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CARRIAGE AND HOUSE PAINTING,
KALSOMINING AND GRAINING.
Bridge Street. - Richmond, Vt.



GEO. H. BOSTWICK,
BREEDER OF AND DEALER IN
◀ FULL BLOOD MERINO ▶



SHEEP
(REGISTERED.)



Fine Horses & Jersey Cattle,

(Road 17, see Map.)

SOUTH BURLINGTON,

P. O. ADDRESS, BURLINGTON, VT.

→ **E. L. SHINVILLE** ←

DEALER IN

Choice Dairy Butter,

Put up expressly for Family Use in Tubs, Boxes
or Jars, as orders. Also



EGGS, BEANS,
-AND-

Country Produce in General.
HINESBURGH, VT.

↳ CUSTOM SOLICITED. ◀

Agent for Crawford's Factory Filled
Dairy Salt, made at Liverpool, N. Y.

H. H. HOWARD & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF

Commercial Rubber Stamps,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, INCLUDING

Our Improved Iron Desk Pads and Tin Ink Cans, Consecutive
Daters and Numberers, Self-Inking Desk and Pocket
Stamps, &c.

MOTTO: PROMPTNESS AND SQUARE DEALING.
BEST GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES.

Descriptive Price List Free. { 181 COLLEGE ST., BURLINGTON, VT. }

- Riley Frank, (Burlington) r 16, farm laborer.
- Rossier Gustave A., (Burlington) r 18, Spear st., milkman, and farmer, leases of J. Lang 80.
- Russell Hiram C., (Burlington) r 10, Dorset st., dairy 14 cows, and farmer, leases of T. F. Stuart 122.
- Ryan John D., (Burlington) r 27, laborer.
- Seymour William A., (Burlington) r 27, farmer 98.
- Sheldon George A., (Burlington) r 31, Dorset st., dairy 15 cows, and farmer 101 $\frac{1}{2}$.
- SHELDON HATTIE L., (Burlington) r 31, Dorset st., teacher.
- Sheldon Mary A., (Burlington) r 31, Dorset st., teacher.
- Shinville Frank, (Burlington) r 21, farmer, leases on shares of A. S. Johnson 165.
- SLOCUM ELMER R., (Burlington) r 34, farmer, with his father, George N. Slocum George N., (Burlington) r 34, farmer 135.
- SLOCUM GEORGE S., (Burlington) r 31, Dorset st., dairy 14 cows, and farmer 150.
- SMITH JOHN E., (Burlington) r 20, Dorset st., (P. E. & J. E. Smith.) town clerk, treas. and justice of the peace.
- Smith P. E. & J. E., (Burlington) r 20, Dorset st., (Pierpont E. and John E.) dairy 10 cows, and farmers 100.
- Smith Pierpont E., (Burlington) r 20, Dorset st., (P. E. & J. E.)
- SPEAR CASSIUS L., (Burlington) r 29, Spear st., farmer 85.
- Spear Frank E., (Burlington) r 29, Spear st., farmer, with C. L.
- Spear George D., (Burlington) r 29, Spear st., farmer, with C. L.
- Spaulding Lyman, (Burlington) r 27, house and sign painter.
- STEELE CHESTER H., (Burlington) r 32, farmer.
- St. Peter Abram, (Burlington) r 24, bds with Joseph.
- St. Peter Joseph, (Burlington) r 24, farmer 3.
- Stuart Thaddeus F. Rev., (Burlington) r 10, Dorset st., retired M. E. clergyman, grand juror, tax collector and constable, owns farm 122.
- Swan George W., (Burlington) r 33, Fourth st., manager for F. M. Van-Sicklen, dairy 30 cows, farm of 270 acres.
- Taft Eleazer, (Burlington) r 13, dairy 10 cows, farmer 108, and wood lot in Williston 9.
- Taft George, (Burlington) r 13, machinist, employee Edwards, Stephens & Co., of Winooski.
- Tankard George, (Burlington) r 9, laborer.
- TATRO ELEMOR, (Burlington) r 14, Fourth st., farmer, employee Daniel C. Barber, of Burlington, and owns h and 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ acres on r 8.,
- Taylor John, (Winooski) r 1, farm laborer.
- THACHER JAMES A., (Burlington) r 33, Fourth st., dairy 15 cows, and farmer 122.
- Thayer Jennie E. Miss, (Burlington) r 29, Spear st., daughter of Seymour E.
- THAYER SEYMOUR E., (Burlington) r 29, Spear st., representative, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 194.
- Thomas Fred W., (Burlington) r 9 barber, employee Anthony & Williams.
- Thomas Harmon, (Burlington) r 16, teamster.
- Tulip John, (Burlington) r 9, laborer.
- TUPPER DAVID I., (Burlington) r 29, Spear st., justice of the peace, milkman, and farmer 32.
- Tupper David I., Jr., (Burlington) r 21, farmer.
- Tupper William W., (Burlington) r 6, farm laborer.

- Valyou Frank, (Burlington) r 27 cor 28, farmer, leases of C. L. Spear 5.
 Van Sicklen Betsey, (Burlington) r 33, Fourth st., widow of John, resident, aged 89.
 Van Sicklen Edward, (Burlington) r 32, lister, breeder of Shorthorn stock, and farmer 129.
 VAN SICKLEN JOHN J., (Burlington) r 33, Fourth st., justice of the peace, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 225.
 Warner Amasa S., (Burlington) Spear st., r 29, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 125.
 WARNER CLARENCE H., (Burlington) Spear st., r 29, butcher, and farmer, with Amasa S.
 WESTON HERVEY S., (Winooski) r 2, manager for S. H. Weston, lime kilns, and farm of 1,000 acres, dairy 38 cows, and 45 sheep.
 Wheeler George B., (Burlington) r 31, Dorset st., selectman, dairy 15 cows, farmer 140.
 Wheeler Heman H., (Burlington) r 31, milk dealer, dairy 17 cows, farmer 90.
 Wheeler Susannah, (Burlington) r 17, widow of William, resident.
 Whitney John, (Burlington) Spear st., r 18, farm laborer.
 Williams John, (Burlington) r 21 cor 16, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 111.
 Winters Simeon (Winooski) r 2, market gardener, and farmer, works on shares for S. H. Weston.

ST. GEORGE.

(For Abbreviations, etc., see page 257.)

Railroad stations are Burlington, 10 miles northwest, and Shelburne, 6 miles southwest.
 Daily stage to Burlington.

- Berry William, (St. George) r 2, farmer 50.
 Bovan Thomas, (St. George) r 2, peddler.
 Carr Hezekiah B., (St. George) r 4, farmer, leases of Mrs. H. B. Carr 80.
 Carr Lucina L., (St. George) r 4, (Mrs. H. B.) farmer 82.
 Filbon Patrick, (St. George) r 2, farmer 120.
 Filbon R. J., (St. George) r 2, peddler.
 FORBES BROS., (St. George) r 3, (Frank C. and Rollin E.) dairy 27 cows, and farmer 225.
 FORBES FRANK C., (St. George) r 3, (Forbes Bros.) 2d selectman.
 FORBES ROLLIN E., (St. George) r 3, (Forbes Bros.) lister.
 Hinsdill Edgar, (St. George) r 2 cor 3, dairy 10 cows, fruit dealer, and farmer 160.
 Hinsdill George K., (St. George) r 2, laborer.
 HINSDILL GILES S., (St. George) r 2, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 100.
 HINSDILL MITCHELL W., (St. George) r 2, town representative, farmer 32 acres, and leases of Giles S. Hinsdill 100.
 Isham Edward, (St. George) r 5, town agent, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 125.
 ISHAM HARLEY B., (Williston) r 6, 1st selectman, overseer of poor, dairy 34 cows, and farmer 232.

NECKWEAR, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, &c., Large Assortment and Low Prices, at The Blue Store, Burlington, Vt.

- Isham John V. S., (Williston) r 6, lister, and carpenter and joiner.
 ISHAM LINUS L., (St. George) r 4, dairy 7 cows, farmer, leases of Norman Isham 80.
 Isham Norman, (St. George) r 4, postmaster, 3d selectman, and farmer 80.
 ISHAM SILAS, (St. George) r 4, farmer 20, aged 89.
 Lawrence Henry, (Burlington) r 1, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 340, in Hinesburgh 100.
 LOCKWOOD IRA O., (St. George) r 4, town clerk, town superintendent of schools, justice of the peace, town treasurer, and farmer 50.
 Mobbs Ellen Mrs., (St. George) farmer 7.
 *MOREHOUSE G. WILL, (St. George) r 4, grocer, and manuf. of proprietary medicines. [Adv. on page 280.]
 North Charles, (St. George) r 5, laborer, 1½ acres.
 Sutton Harry J., (St. George) r 5, 1st selectman, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 1,050.
 Sutton Harry, (St. George) r 5, retired farmer.
 Sutton Rachel A. Miss, (St. George) r 5, farmer 16.
 TILLEY HIRAM H., (St. George) r 2, carriage maker, first lister and auditor, agent for Hunt & Ellinger's artistic copying, of Williamsport, Pa.
 TILLEY RAYMOND A., (St. George) near r 2, farmer, leases of Russell Tilley 80.
 TILLEY RUSSELL, (St. George) near r 2, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 80.
 TURRILL ELI, (Hinesburgh) r 6, dairy 14 cows, and farmer 245.
 Turrill Orrin, (Hinesburgh) r 6, farmer, with Eli.
 Vancor Harry, (St. George) r 4 cor 5, farmer, leases estate of M. L. Lockwood 164.
 Wescott Hiram N., (St. George) r 4, laborer.

UNDERHILL.

(For Abbreviations, &c., see page 257.)

- Alger Henry W., (Underhill Center) r 42, laborer.
 Atchinson Anson B., (Underhill) r 26, farmer.
 Atchinson George P., (Underhill Center) r 32, farmer 60.
 Atchinson John W., (Underhill Center) r 17, farmer 83.
 Atchinson Zebedee, (Underhill Center) r 42, farmer 6½.
 Austin Isaac N., (Underhill) r 27, peddler, and farmer 50.
 Badord Joseph P., (N. Underhill) r 3, farmer.
 BARRETT FRANCIS, (Underhill Center) r 9, dairy 13 cows, and farmer 150.
 Barrett John, (Underhill Center) r 38, farmer 65.
 Barrett Patrick, (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,) r 9, dairy 14 cows, and farmer 200.
 Bartlett Earl, (Underhill Center) r 42, farmer, with H. P. Brush.

When you come to Burlington find The Blue Store. Look at the Goods and hear the Prices. It will pay you.

ARE YOU GOING TO FURNISH? IF SO, DON'T FAIL TO CALL AT

and ALLEN'S *and*

PARK FURNITURE STORE.

We Display the Finest Line of

PARLOR,  LIBRARY
CHAMBER,  DINING

→*FURNITURE*←

In the State. We show all varieties of Spring Beds, all grades of Mattresses. Our stock of Folding Chairs, Rattan Chairs, Lounges, Easy Chairs, Patent Rockers and Tables,

is always complete. We have

WINDOW SHADES, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, CORNICES, DRAPERIES,

And, in short, everything found in a First-Class Furniture Store. Do not purchase until you have examined our Stock and obtained prices. ESTIMATES GIVEN ON SHORT NOTICE.

C. C. ALLEN & SON,

"Park Furniture Store," OPPOSITE CITY PARK, Burlington, Vt.

GEO. E. TERRILL, →*E. A. SLOAN,*←

Agent for all the Leading

Newspapers

AND

Magazines,

UNDERHILL, VT.

Special rates made known and lists sent upon application.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of

‡TIN‡WARE,‡

HOLLOW AND WOODENWARE.



Also a general assortment of

STOVES,

Of the Latest Styles kept on hand.

UNDERHILL, - VERMONT.

- Beardsley Herbert E., (Underhill Center) manuf. and dealer in carriages, Main.
- Bellows Alvrow A., (Underhill) works in fork handle factory, Main.
- Benedict Delana, (Underhill) widow of Dr. Hiram, farmer 90, Main.
- Benedict Ellen M., (Underhill) r 27, school teacher.
- Benedict George H., (Underhill) son of Delana, Main.
- Benedict Henry S., (Underhill) r 27, farmer 50, in Westford timber land 21.
- Benedict Hiram H., (Underhill) r 27, son of Henry S.
- Benedict Mary J., (Underhill) r 27, school teacher.
- Bennett Dwight W., (North Underhill) r 20, farmer 70.
- BICKNELL ALFRED, (Underhill Center) r 41 cor 37, prop. saw-mill, and dealer in lumber and clapboards.
- Bicknell Allen P., (Underhill Center) r 43, farmer 75.
- Bicknell William L., (Underhill Center) r 55, farmer 120.
- Billings Willie, (N. Underhill) r 4, laborer.
- Bixby Haskel F., (N. Underhill) r 5, foreman section 5 B. & L. R. R.
- Blakely Corden, (Underhill Center) r 33, farmer.
- Blakely Hervey, (Underhill Center) r 33, farmer, son of Cordon.
- Blakey Edgar W., (Underhill Center) r 42, farmer 240.
- BOURN LYSANDER, (Underhill Center) justice of peace, farmer 20, wood lot 160, Church st.
- BOURN ORVIS L., (Underhill Center) card and job printing.
- Bourn Rachel Miss, (Underhill Center) r 34.
- Bragg John W., (Underhill) r 30, farmer, with John Ross.
- Breen Edward, (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,) r 9, farmer 150.
- Breen William, (Underhill Center) r 9, carpenter and farmer.
- Breen John, (Underhill Center) r 9, laborer.
- Brigham Edgar P., (Underhill Center) r 34, farmer, leases of Dr. Burdict 20.
- Brooks William C., (Underhill) r 21, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 140.
- Brown Charles H., (Underhill Center) r 34, carpenter and joiner, and farmer, leases of Mrs. Ruth M. Terrill 80.
- Brown Orrison, (Underhill Center) r 17, laborer.
- BRUSH HENRY P., (Underhill Center) r 42, dairy 34 cows, and farmer 400.
- BRUSH LEONARD O., (Underhill Center) r 42, farmer 75.
- Burnes Frank, (Underhill Center) r 16, farmer 40.
- Burnett William, (Underhill) r 18, farmer 150.
- Burns John W., (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,) r 9, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 125.
- Burns Patrick, (Underhill Center) r 14, farmer 100.
- Burns Patrick, Jr., (Underhill Center) r 14, farmer.
- Burroughs William M., (Underhill) carpenter and joiner, and farmer, Main.
- Butler Darwin, (Underhill) constable and wheelwright, Main.
- Buzzell George H., (Underhill) r 23, farmer.
- Cady Charles H., (Underhill Center) carpenter and joiner.
- Cady Galen M., (Underhill Center) clerk for D. L. Terrill.
- Cady William B., (Underhill) farmer, leases of Oliver Wells 40.
- Cahil Francis, (Underhill Center) r 36, farmer 120.
- Carr John, (Underhill Center) r 16, farmer.
- Carr Joseph, (Underhill Center) r 42, farmer 20.
- Carvill James, (Underhill Center) r 14, dairy 14 cows, and farmer 150.
- Casey James, (Underhill Center) r 9, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 180.

Smokers Articles in Endless Variety, at H. E. Salls's, Burlington, Vt.

- Casey Thomas, (Underhill Center) r 44, farmer 60.
 Cavanagh Arthur, (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.) r 13, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 150.
 Chadwick Almon W., (Underhill Center) r 34, farmer 80.
 Chapel Joseph, (Underhill Center) r 39, farmer 50.
 Chase Amy, (Underhill Center) r 44, widow of Samuel, h and 4 acres.
 Chase Henry, (Underhill) r 20, laborer.
 Chase Mary J., (Underhill Center) r 38, widow of Lemuel, resident.
 Chase Silas, (Underhill Center) r 31, laborer.
 Chates Charles H., (Underhill) r 28, section hand B. & L. R. R.
 Church Frank W., (Underhill Center) r 31, traveling collector for New York firm, and farmer 10.
 Church Otis B., (Underhill) r 30, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 84.
 CHURCH ZIBA W., (Underhill) r 31, farmer 40.
 Clark Abel N., (Underhill) r 20, breeder of pure Jersey cattle, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 150.
 Clark Carlton H., (Underhill) r 20, dairy 13 cows, and farmer 200.
 Clark Martha E. Mrs., (N. Underhill) r 3, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 275.
 Cleary John, (Underhill) r 24, farmer 100.
 Cole Edward, (Underhill Center) cooper, carpenter and joiner, and pump maker, Green st.
 Cole Joseph F., (Underhill) clerk for L. F. Terrill.
 Colegrove Hazen L., (Underhill) general blacksmithing, Main.
 Collin Patrick, (N. Underhill) r 21, farmer 41.
 Collins James B. Rev., (Underhill Center) r 42, pastor Free Will Baptist church, Maple.
 Collins Sid, (Underhill Center) clerk for D. L. Terrill.
 Connor James, (Underhill Center) laborer, Main.
 Cook Benjamin B., (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.) r 3, farmer.
 Cook Byron, (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.) r 3, laborer.
 Cook Homer H., (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.) r 3, farmer.
 Cook Lincoln A., (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.) farmer.
 Cook Wm. G., (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.) r 3, dairy 11 cows, and farmer 100.
 Corbet Edmond, (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.) r 12, dairy 12, cows, and farmer 100.
 Corbet John, (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.) r 11, farmer 100.
 Corbet William, (Underhill Center) r 34, farmer 75.
 CORSE EDGAR J., (Underhill) agent for the Davis sewing machine, Main.
 CORSE HATTIE A. Mrs., (Underhill) millinery and dress making, Main.
 Cotey William, (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.) r —, farmer.
 Covey David J., (Underhill) r 31, farmer, leases of Ziba Church 40.
 Curry Henry R., (Underhill Center) general blacksmith, farmer 40, Main.
 Cushing John A., (Underhill) r 21, farmer 50.
 Davis Benjamin H., (Underhill) r 26, farmer 87.
 Davis Hayden C., (Underhill Center) r 43, son of Timothy E., laborer.
 Davis Herbert F., (Underhill Center) r 43, son of Timothy E., laborer.
 Davis Timothy E., (Underhill Center) r 43, dairy 15 cows, farmer 200.
 Davison Stilman A., (Underhill Center) r 34, farmer 40.
 Desney John, (Underhill Center) r 37, farmer 39.
 Dexter Joseph P., (N. Underhill) r 5, farmer 40.
 Dhlghn John, (Underhill) r 20, laborer.
 Dickenson Luther, (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.) r 10, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 150.

- Dickenson Reuben, (Underhill Center) r 34, commercial traveler.
 Dickerson Bryon, (Underhill Center) r 16, farmer, son of Elijah.
 Dickerson Elijah, (Underhill Center) r 16, farmer.
 Dickerson Ira, (Underhill) r 28, laborer.
 Dodge Martin N., (N. Underhill) r 5, farmer 40.
 Donely John, (Underhill Center) r 14, son of Patrick.
 Donely Patrick, (Underhill Center) r 14, farmer 100.
 Donely Thomas, (Underhill Center) r 14, laborer.
 Doon James, (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,) r 9, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 100.
 Doon John, (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,) r 9, farmer 150.
 Doon Mat, (Underhill Center) r 40, farmer 50.
 Dumas Edmund, (Underhill Center) manuf. boots and shoes, repairing, etc., Main, h Church.
 DUNTON GEORGE C., (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.,) r 3, dairy 40 cows, and farmer 350.
 EATON ABNER O., (N. Underhill) r 3, carpenter and joiner.
 Eddy Michael, (Underhill Center) r 39, son of Peter.
 Eddy Peter, (Underhill Center) r 39, farmer 85.
 Edwards Oliver P., (Underhill) r 27, farmer 2.
 Ellsworth Aaron H., (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,) r 13, farmer 300.
 Ellsworth Horace L., (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,) r 14, dairy 14 cows, and farmer 125.
 Ellsworth Josephus, (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,) r 14, farmer 200.
 Ellsworth Velones, (Underhill Center) r 13, farmer 54.
 Evans Nathan, (Underhill Center) r 36, farmer, leases of Dr. George W. Roberts 80.
 Farrell Edward, (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,) r 11, laborer.
 Farrell Edward, (Underhill Center) r 12, farmer 37.
 Farrell James E., (N. Underhill) r 3, dairy 17 cows, and farmer 137.
 Farrell Patrick, (N. Underhill) r 3, farmer.
 Fitzgerald Michael, (Underhill) r 24, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 100.
 Fitzsimonds John, (Underhill) r 25, dairy 20 cows, farmer 100, and 50 acres pasture land in Westford.
 Fitzsimonds John W., (Underhill) r 26, farmer 60.
 Fitzsimons George W., (Underhill Center) r 44, carries on the town farm 100.
 Fitzsimons James, (Underhill Center) r 17, farmer 100.
 Flanery Martin J., (Underhill Center) general blacksmith, Main.
 Flynn John, (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,) r 11, dairy 5 cows, and farmer 100.
 Flynn Martin, (Underhill Center) r 9, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 200.
 Flynn William, (Underhill Center) r 9, runs threshing machine, farmer 75.
 Flynn William, (Underhill Center) r 15, runs threshing and sawing machine, and farmer.
 FRENCH DARWIN G., (Underhill) r 31 cor 17, (French & Hurlburt) postmaster, breeder of Yorkshire hogs and fancy poultry, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 312.
 FRENCH & HURLBURT, (Underhill) r 28 cor 30, (D. G. F. and E. W. H.) dealers in general merchandise.
 Fuller Daniel, (Underhill Center) r 43, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 50.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, JOHNSON, VT. EDWARD CONANT, PRINCIPAL. [See advertisement page 412.]

- Fuller Hiram, (Underhill Center) r 37, farmer 47.
 FULLER WILLIAM J., (Underhill Center) farmer, Maple.
 Galvin James, (Underhill Center) r 42, farmer 80.
 Garland Patrick, (Underhill) r 30, cooper.
 Gibbs Alzada N. Mrs. (Underhill) r 3, resident.
 Gill James, (Underhill Center) r 35, farmer 100.
 Goodwin Eliphalet B., (Underhill) r 28, and farmer 33.
 GRAVES CHAUNCEY L., (Underhill) r 23, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 160.
 Graves Newell T., (Underhill) r 26, farmer.
 GRAVES TYLER M., (Underhill) r 26, selectman, dairy 13 cows, and farmer 150.
 Green Bostwick L., (Underhill) r 3, farmer 50.
 Green John, (Underhill) r 40, farmer 39.
 Green Patrick, (Underhill) laborer, Main.
 HANAFORD EDWARD, (Underhill Center) carpenter and joiner, Main.
 HAPGOOD MARTIN E., (Underhill Center) carpenter and joiner, Maple.
 Harmon Harriet N., (Underhill) r 26, widow of Henry D., farmer 75.
 Harvey John, (Underhill Center) r 14, farmer.
 Haskins Calvin, (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,) r 12, farmer 100.
 Haskin John M., (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,) r 12, farmer 77.
 Hicks Eliza, (Underhill Center) widow of H. W., resident, Maple.
 Hill Merrill M., (Underhill Center) buys deacon skins, farmer 7, and 20 acres timber land, h Main.
 Hilton Charles E., (Underhill Center) r 44, salesman for F. Shaw & Bros. 71 Sudbury st., Boston, Mass.
 Hogan Michael, (Underhill) r 20, laborer.
 HORTON FRANK L., (Underhill Center) (Lucius O. & Son) runs clapboard saw, h Main.
 HORTON LUCIUS O., (Underhill Center) (Lucius O. & Son) h Center.
 HORTON LUCIUS O. & SON, (Underhill Center) manufs. of and dealers in clapboards, hard wood and spruce lumber, flooring etc., Church st.
 Hoskins Marcus, (Underhill Center) r 55, farmer 175.
 Humphrey Amos C., (Underhill) boot and shoemaker.
 HUMPHREY DANIEL C., (Underhill) r 20, tanner and currier, shoemaker, and farmer 12.
 Hurlburt Edmund W., (Underhill) r 28, (French & Hurlburt) insurance agt's.
 HURLBURT WAIT, (Underhill) r 20, dairy 14 cows, and farmer 120, pasture lot 100.
 Irish George W., (N. Underhill) r 4, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 200.
 Irish Jed D., (N. Underhill) r 21, dairy 26 cows, and farmer 275.
 Jackson George W., (N. Underhill) r 20, son of Thomas, farmer.
 Jackson Manetho M., (Underhill Center) wheelwright, Maple.
 Jackson Thomas, (N. Underhill) r 20, dairy 32 cows, and farmer 500.
 Johnson William H., (Underhill Center) farmer, Church.
 Kane Michael, (Underhill Center) r 9, farmer 60.
 Kelley Paul, (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,) r 9, farmer.
 Kelley Thomas S., (Underhill Center) r 14, farmer.
 Kelley Walter, (Underhill Center) r 35, farmer 50.
 Kilpeck Catherine, (Underhill Center) r 38, widow of John, resident.
 Kilpeck James, (Underhill Center) r 39, farmer 50.
 Kirby Joseph, (Underhill) r 29, farmer.
 KIRBY ROBERT, (Underhill) r 29, dairy 13 cows, and farmer 170.
 Kirby William, (Underhill Center) r 34, farmer 40.

- Knox Emily Mrs., (N. Underhill) r 21, farmer 63.
 Knox Hamden, (N. Underhill) r 21, farmer.
 Knox Sumner, (N. Underhill) r 21, section hand B. & L. R. R.
 Knight Aretus S., (Underhill) laborer, Main st.
 La Flesh Joseph, (Underhill Center) r 39, laborer.
 La Flesh William, (Underhill Center) r 39, farmer 50.
 Lamplough Thomas B., (N. Underhill) r 5, laborer.
 Lancor Alexander, (Underhill Center) r 40, laborer.
 LANE ASA L., (Underhill) r 30, dairy 21 cows, and farmer 175.
 Lane Henry S., (Underhill) r 30, farmer, son of Asa L.
 La Selle George, (Underhill) r 19, dairy 10 cows, and farmer, leases of Wait
 M. Benedict, of Worcester, Mass., 100.
 Leddy Peter, (Underhill Center) r 42, laborer.
 LESSOR GEORGE H., (Underhill) r 26.
 LESSOR JOHN, (Underhill) r 26, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 130.
 Lincoln Ellen M., (Underhill) widow of William N., owns h and $\frac{1}{2}$ acre, Main.
 Lincoln Fred A., (Underhill) son of Ellen M., laborer, Main.
 Locklin John A., (Underhill) r 28, shoemaker.
 Lovely Victor H., (N. Underhill) r 3, laborer.
 Lyons William H. H., (Underhill) laborer, Main.
 Mackin John, (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,) r 9, farmer 50.
 Marlow Abraham, (Underhill) r 20, dairy and young stock 30 head, farmer 250.
 Marlow Francis, (Underhill Center) r 43, dairy 14 cows, and farmer 126.
 Marlow Frank J., (Underhill) r 20, laborer.
 Marlow Michael, (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,) r 9, dairy 10 cows, and
 farmer 50.
 MARTIN ALVAH, (Underhill Center) dairy 10 cows, and farmer 240,
 Church st.
 Martin Rebecca B., (Underhill Center) r 42, widow of Joshua, dairy 10 cows,
 and farmer 140.
 Maxfield George W., (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,) r 11, farmer, leases of
 L. F. Wilbur, of Jericho.
 McCue Michael, (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,) r 9, farmer 57.
 McDaniels Edward H., (Underhill) son of John B., laborer, Main.
 McDaniels John B., (Underhill) laborer, h and lot, Main.
 McGlynn Patrick, (Underhill) r 24, farmer 47.
 McGovern Daniel T., (Underhill Center) r 31, grower and dealer in fruit and
 ornamental trees, grape vines, currants, roses, etc.
 McGrath Patrick, (Underhill Center) r 44, farmer 40.
 McNasser Catherine, (Underhill Center) r 39, widow of Peter, farmer 125.
 McNasser William, (Underhill Center) r 39, farmer.
 McNulty Henry, (Underhill Center) r 36, farmer 90.
 McVey Daniel, (N. Underhill) r 21, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 90.
 Mead Cyrus M., (Underhill) r 26, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 150.
 Mead Ell B., (Underhill) r 30, farmer, with Harmon Y.
 Mead Adelbert M., (Underhill) r 28, works in steam-mill.
 Mead Harmon Y., (Underhill) r 30, dairy 27 cows, and farmer 200.
 Mead Henry J., (Underhill) r 30, farmer, son of Seth W.
 Mead Morris D., (Underhill) laborer, Main st.
 Mead Royal, (Underhill Center) farmer, h and $\frac{1}{2}$ acre, Maple.
 Mead Samuel, (Underhill) R. R. conductor, and farmer, with Harmon Y.
 200.
 Mead Seth W., (Underhill) r 30, dairy 22 cows, and farmer 240.

- MEAD SIMON M., (Underhill) r 28, selectman, justice of the peace, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 120.
- Mead William H., (Underhill) farmer 40, in Jericho 9, h Main.
- Metcalf Clifton C., (N. Underhill) fireman B. & L. R. R.
- Metcalf George, (Underhill) r 19, retired farmer 150.
- Metcalf George H., (N. Underhill) r 6, carpenter and joiner.
- Metcalf Hepton J., (N. Underhill) r 6, farmer.
- Metcalf John, (N. Underhill) r 6, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 175.
- Metcalf Levi P., (Underhill) r 18, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 275.
- Metcalf Morrill E., (N. Underhill) r 20, son of William, farmer.
- Metcalf Orson A., (Underhill) r 19, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 100.
- Metcalf William, (N. Underhill) r 20, dairy 14 cows, and farmer 90.
- Mitivier Joseph, (Underhill Center) r 41, works in clapboard mill.
- Monahan John J., (Underhill) r 28, attorney and solicitor, town clerk, supt. of schools, office Main.
- Monroe Denison, (Underhill Center) r 34, farmer 50.
- Moore Thomas, (Underhill Center) r 9, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 150.
- Morehouse Clarence D., (Underhill) r 27, laborer.
- MORSE JULIUS G., (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.,) r 1, dairy 40 cows, and farmer 400.
- Morrison Walter H., (N. Underhill) r 3, farmer.
- Mullen Patrick, (N. Underhill) r 20, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 150.
- Murphy Dorathy, (Underhill Center) r 35, widow of William, farmer 25.
- Murphy James, (Underhill Center) r 37, farmer 150.
- Murphy Michael, (Underhill) r 20, produce dealer.
- Naramore Hawley A., (N. Underhill) r 3, farmer 200.
- Nelson William, (Underhill Center) r 37, farmer, leases of Chase Stowe.
- Nevens Alexander, (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,) r 9, farmer 57.
- NOYES WILLIAM S., (Underhill) manuf. of fork, rake and hoe handles, and chair stock, Main.
- O'Neil James, (Underhill Center) r 37, farmer 153.
- O'Neil Patrick, (Underhill Center) r 37, farmer.
- O'Neil William, (Underhill Center) r 37, farmer 82.
- Osborn Samantha, (Underhill Center) r 18, widow of Charles, farmer 50.
- Paine Almon R., (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,) r 10, (Parker & Paine).
- PALMER SIMEON M., (Underhill) r 19, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 225.
- Papineau Antoine, (Underhill Center) r 36, farmer 100.
- Papineau John, (Underhill Center) r 41, cooper.
- Papineau Joseph, (Underhill Center) r 39, cooper.
- PAPINEAU OLIVER, (Underhill Center) r 41, manuf. of butter tubs and general cooper work, dairy 10 cows, farmer 60½, and timber 70.
- Parker Lyman B., (N. Underhill) r 21, farmer, leases of Levi Davis 75.
- Parker & Pain, (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.,) r 10, (— Parker and Almon R. Paine) manufs. of all kinds of lumber, clapboards, shingles, hardwood flooring, and chair stock.
- Pendergast John, (Underhill Center) boot and shoemaker, Church.
- PIGEON MAGLORIE REV., (Underhill Center) pastor St. Thomas Catholic church.
- Porter Elijah, (Underhill) r 30, farmer 50.
- POWELL ASA I., (Underhill Center) r 42, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 75.
- Powell Fernando, (Underhill Center) farmer, Main.
- Powell Girdin S., (Underhill Center) r 42, farmer.
- Prescott Henry C., (Underhill Center) engineer for L. O. Horton & Son.

- Prior Charles J., (Underhill) r 23, breeder and dealer in Jersey cattle, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 140.
- Prior Cyrus, (Underhill Center) r 44, farmer 100.
- Prior Philander S., (Underhill) r 23, boot and shoemaker.
- Prior Sidney, (Underhill) r 31, laborer.
- Proctor Luke, (Underhill Center) r 34, farmer 45.
- PROUTY ELON H., (Underhill Center) prop. Prouty's Hotel, Main.
- Prouty Frank L., (Underhill Center) farmer 75, Main.
- PROUTY'S HOTEL., (Underhill Center) E. H. Prouty, prop., Main.
- Putnam Calvin, (Underhill Center) r 34, farmer 1½.
- Quinlan John, (Underhill Center) r 17, farmer 30.
- Quinlan Patrick, (Underhill Center) r 17, farmer 45.
- Rawson Maria, (Underhill) widow of Solon, r 24, dairy 26 cows, and farmer 375.
- Raynolds John, (N. Underhill) r 21, wood sawyer, B. & L. R. R.
- Raynolds Micheal, (N. Underhill) r 22, farmer 20.
- Remington Loyal, (Underhill) r 17, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 170.
- Richardson Horace S., (Underhill Center) r 31, laborer.
- Riendeau Paul T., (Underhill) assistant road master Canada & Atlantic R. R., Main.
- Ring Edgar, (Underhill Center) r 40, farmer, leases of Samuel Desney, 60.
- Roberts George W., (Underhill Center) homeo. physician and surgeon, and farmer 80, cor Church and Maple.
- Robinson Fillmore J., (N. Underhill) r 21, postmaster, dairy 20 cows, 15 head young stock, and farmer 180.
- Rogers Hubbard A., (Underhill) r 30, harnessmaker, town auditor, and farmer 50.
- Rogers Marshall H., (Underhill) r 30, harnessmaker and farmer.
- Root Joseph, (Underhill) r 27, laborer.
- Ross Alexander W., (Underhill Center) r 40, farmer 56.
- Ross Ashton D., (Underhill) r 30, farmer, son of John.
- Ross Henry, (Underhill Center) runs threshing, and sawing machine, horse power, Church.
- Ross John, (Underhill) r 30, dairy 35 cows, and farmer 250.
- Ross Nathan A., (Underhill) r 30, teamster.
- Ross Thomas C., (Underhill Center) r 31, mason, dairy 11 cows, and farmer 54.
- Ryan Michael, (Underhill Center) r 9, farmer 50.
- Safford David B., (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,) r 8, farmer 30.
- Seeley Frank W., (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,) r 10, farmer 3.
- Shanley Thomas, (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,) r 10, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 160.
- Shanley James, (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,) r 11, dairy 26 cows, and farmer 400.
- Sheeche James, (Underhill Center) r 43, farmer, leases of John Shannon.
- Sheldon Mary S. Miss, (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.,) r 3, owns h and 5 acres.
- SHEPARD & MORSE LUMBER CO., of Burlington, props. of steam saw-mill on r 55, James H. Hutchinson, of Jericho, manager.
- Sherman Alonzo H., (Underhill) laborer, Main.
- Smith John, (Underhill Center) r 34, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 190.
- Smith Philemon B., (Underhill Center) r 42, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 195.
- Stimson Armstrong, (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,) r 7, farmer 130.
- Stinson Edward, (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.,) r 2, dairy 20 cows, and farmer

W. W. WOOD,
 —DEALER IN—
BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS,
 OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Our goods sell on their own merits, and at prices much below the popular prices. We have a large stock to select from, and warrant our goods to be as good as we represent them to be. Call and examine.

W. W. WOOD,
 60 and 62 CHURCH STREET, BURLINGTON, VT.

FLANAGAN'S
 LIVERY AND FEED



STABLE,
 MECHANIC STREET,
 BURLINGTON, VT.

Trusty Horses, the Best of Carriages and careful Drivers at the service of the Public.

Special attention given to furnishing Horses and Carriages for Funerals, or for Parties, Excursions, &c.

CHARGES REASONABLE.



E. A. BEACH,

DEALER IN MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS'

Fine Clothing,

HATS, CAPS AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, UMBRELLAS, CANES, TRUNKS, BAGS, &c., &c.

Essex Junction, Vt.

WILLIAM E. WHITNEY,

GUN AND LOCK



GUNS, CANES AND FISHING RODS

—MADE AND REPAIRED. ALSO,—

Sewing Machines, Locks, Clothes Wringers, Umbrellas, Etc. Repaired

FISHING RODS MADE A SPECIALTY.

143 Cherry Street, - Burlington, Vt.

- Stinson Henry A., (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.) r 2, cattle dealer.
 Story Hiram H., (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.) r 10, farmer 60.
 Story John, (Underhill Center) r 18, farmer 50.
 Story John, (Underhill Center) r 42, dairy 14 cows, and farmer 135.
 Story Nelson A., (Underhill Center) r 42, son of John, farmer.
 Tatro Lewis, (Underhill) r 20, farmer 4.
 Taylor Alfred O., (Underhill) r 26, section hand B. & L. R. R.
 Terrill Alcander W., (Underhill) teacher, Main.
 Terrill Delevan L., (Underhill Center) general merchant and dealer in lumber, Church.
 Terrill Electa, (Underhill) widow of William, farmer 20.
 Terrill Gaylord A., (Underhill Center) postmaster and general merchant, Main.
 *TERRILL GEORGE E., (Underhill) newspaper agent, and agent for new American sewing machine, with L. F., Main. [Adv. on page 392.]
 TERRILL LONDUS F., (Underhill) dealer in dry goods and general merchandise, branch store at North Wolcott, Lamoille Co., agent for Studebaker farm wagons and Franklin Co. churns and butter-workers, Main.
 Terrill Ruth M., (Underhill Center) widow of Asaph L., farm 78.
 Thomas Edson M., (N. Underhill) r 3, farmer.
 Thompson Elwin E., (Underhill Center) clerk for G. A. Terrill, western ticket agent, and agent for the Shoninger organ.
 THOMPSON HOMER, (Underhill Center) r 34, (Woodworth & Thompson) produce dealer, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 150.
 Thompson Orsamus, (Underhill Center) r 34, farmer 117.
 Thorp Edgar W., (Underhill) r 28, attorney at law, and farmer 205.
 Thorp George H., (Underhill) r 20, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 100.
 THORP THOMAS W., (Underhill) r 20, dairy 14 cows, and farmer 125.
 Tillerson Philande, (Underhill) engineer in Whitcomb & Day's steam mill, Jericho, Main.
 TILLISON DUDLEY, (Underhill) dealer in horses and cattle, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 40, Main st.
 Tillison Leander, (Underhill Center) prop. grist, cider and shingle-mill, Main
 Tillison Levi S., (Underhill) r 27, dairy 13 cows, and farmer, leases of P. L. Tillison 100.
 Truell Charles E., (Underhill) r 20, dairy 24 cows, and farmer 215.
 Tully Barney, (Underhill Center) r 44, farmer 37.
 Tupper Arabelle, (Underhill Center) r 18, widow of Elridge, farmer 25.
 Tyler Frank G., (Underhill Center) r 9, farmer 95.
 Wall Daniel, (Underhill Center) r 39, farmer 50.
 Waramore E. Martin, (N. Underhill) r 3, farmer 100.
 Washburn Robert Mrs., (Underhill) widow, h and 1 acre, Main.
 Welch Thomas, (Underhill Center) r 55, farmer, leases of A. Martin 150.
 Wells Belinda, (Underhill) widow of William, resident, Main.
 Wells Oliver, (Underhill) farmer 40, Main
 Weston David W., (Underhill) r 26, wood-sawyer.
 Whittaker Isaac, (Underhill) r 29, dairy 13 cows, and farmer 97.
 Whittaker John C., (Underhill) r 20, farmer 60.
 White Robert, (Underhill Center) r 44, farmer 20.
 Wilder Harrison C., (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.) r 13, mason, farmer 50.
 Wilson Lucreta, (Underhill Center) r 41, widow of William, peddler.
 Wimble Thomas B., (Underhill Center) r 40, farmer 95.
 Wires Eveline W., (Underhill Center) widow of Martin, owns h and lot, Center.

WOODRUFF JOHN, (Underhill) r 20, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 300.
 WOODRUFF JOSEPH R., (N. Underhill) r 3, dairy 20 cows, and farmer
 200
 Woodruff Mary Ann Miss, (N. Underhill) r 3, farmer 187.
 Woodruff Warren S., (N. Underhill) r 3, farmer 25.
 Woodworth George W., (Underhill Center) r 17, dairy 25 cows, and farmer
 210.
 WOODWORTH GEORGE W., JR., (Underhill Center) (Woodworth &
 Thompson) deputy sheriff, dealer in the H. A. Moyer side-spring, side-
 bar, and platform-spring carriages, Main.
 WOODWORTH HOLLIS C., (Underhill Center) carpenter and joiner,
 and wheelwright, Center.
 WOODWORTH & THOMPSON, (Underhill Center) (George W. W., Jr., &
 Homer T.) dealers in H. A. Moyer's carriages and Homer sleighs.
 York William, (Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,) r 13, laborer.
 Young Peter G., (Underhill Center) r 39, laborer.

WESTFORD.

(For Abbreviations, &c., see page 257.)

Railroad stations are Essex Junction and Milton, on C. V. R. R., and Essex Center and North Underhill, on B. & L. R. R.

[NOTE.—WESTFORD is the official name of the postoffice at Westford Center, and should be used in the following list, half of which was printed before notice was called to the error.—PUB.]

Allen Dennison R., (Westford Center) r 16, retired farmer, lives with John.
 Allen Frank E., (Westford Center) r 33, farmer, son of J. Haskell.
 ALLEN GEORGE W., (Westford Center) r 40, 1st selectman, manuf. maple
 sugar, dairy 33 cows, and farmer 245.
 Allen J. Haskell, (Westford Center) r 33, manuf. of cheese, sugar orchard
 1,300 trees, dairy 40 cows, and farmer 280.
 Allen John, (Westford Center) r 16 dairy 30 cows, and farmer 250.
 ALLEN WILLIAM E., (Westford Center) r 14, dairy 45 cows, and farm
 325.
 ARKLEY ALEXANDER T., (Westford Center) r 33, allo. physician a
 surgeon.
 Atwood Jesse, (Westford Center) r 5, resident.
 Austin Levi R., (Westford Center) r 3, manuf. and dealer in marble, and
 farmer 29.
 Bashaw Andrew, (Westford Center) r 40, laborer.
 Bashaw John, (Westford Center) r 18, laborer.
 Bashaw Lewis, (Westford Center) r 18, laborer.
 Bates Keziah, (Westford Center) r 40, widow of Martin, resident.
 BATES LUTHER M., (Westford Center) r 16, town clerk, dealer in dry
 goods, groceries, boots and shoes, crockery, etc., and farmer 3.
 Bates Nelson W., (Westford Center) r 38, dealer in cattle, poultry, apples,
 etc., dairy 25 cows, and farmer 220.

Men's, Youth's, and Boys Clothing. Fine Goods and Low
at The Blue Store, 86 Church St., Burlington, Vt

- BATES SIDNEY C.**, (Westford Center) r 24, painter, also owns city lots in Chicago, Ill.
- Bates Truman**, (Westford Center) r 23, farmer $\frac{3}{4}$.
- Beach Benjamin F.**, (Westford Center) r 26, agent for Vermont Mutual Insurance Co.
- BEACH FRANCIS G.**, (Westford Center) r 33, undertaker, manuf. of coffins, caskets, furniture, etc.
- BEACH GEORGE**, (Westford Center) r 26, sugar manuf., makes about 4,600 lbs. per annum, breeder of grade Ayrshire cattle, dairy 26 cows, and farmer 210.
- Beach John S.**, (Westford Center) r 24, farmer 11.
- BEACH TRUMAN**, (Westford Center) r 4, dairy 6 cows, and farmer 45.
- Bellows Alfred**, (Westford Center) r 33, retired farmer, lives with J. Haskell Allen, owns farm 100.
- Bennett Edwin**, (Westford Center) r 5, farmer 7 $\frac{1}{2}$.
- Bergeron Deizer**, (Westford Center) cor r 23 and 24, laborer.
- Bergeron Lewis J.**, (Westford Center) cor r 23 and 24, farmer 1.
- BIGELOW OBERLIN E.**, (Westford Center) r 33, dairy 22 cows, and farmer 237.
- Bigsby George H.**, (Westford Center) r 33, carpenter and joiner, and cabinet maker.
- Bigsby Henry A.**, (Westford Center) off r 32, farmer 30.
- Bigsby Josephine B.**, (Westford Center) r 28, widow of James P., resident.
- Bishop Samuel G.**, (Westford Center) r 4, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 50, and in Fairfax, Franklin Co., 6.
- Balckmer Alfred M.**, (Westford Center) r 12, dairy 10 cows, wool grower 100 sheep, and farmer 300.
- Blackmer Hiram**, (Westford Center) off r 12, wool grower 50 sheep, and farmer 150.
- Blackmer Moses**, (Westford Center) r 12, farmer 54.
- BRIGHAM CHARLES O.**, (Westford Center) r 4, school teacher, agent for Vermont Mutual, Farmers', and Watertown Fire and Live Stock Insurance Co.'s, and farmer.
- BRIGHAM SARAH A.**, (Westford Center) r 4, (Mrs. Charles O.) milliner.
- Broadwell Hamilton H.**, (Westford Center) r 22, sawyer, telegraph operator.
- Brooks Charles**, (Westford Center) r 22, laborer.
- Burns Royce D.**, (Westford Center) off r 2, dairy 20 cows, and farmer, leases of Levi Nichols 160.
- Byington George P.**, (Westford Center) r 24, Congregational minister.
- Cady Joseph**, (Westford Center) r 24, laborer.
- Carpenter Henry**, (Westford Center) r 30, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 155.
- Carrington Augustine W.**, (Westford Center) r 16, butter tub and cheese box maker.
- Carrington Charles W.**, (Westford Center) r 24, butter tub and cheese box maker.
- Carrington Henry W.**, (Westford Center) r 24, miller and manuf. of cheese boxes and butter tubs.
- Carroll Judson B.**, (Westford Center) cor r 16 and 17, farmer, leases of Paulina Smith, of Georgia, Franklin Co., 2 acres.
- Castle Albert G.**, (Westford Center) r 33, farmer, son of John M.
- Castle John M.**, (Westford Center) r 33, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 160.
- Castle Philip D.**, (Westford Center) r 23, farmer 10, and of timber 65.
- CASTLE SOLON E.**, (Westford Center) r 33, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 190.

- Caswell Warren, (Westford Center) r 26, farmer 40, farms for Oel F. Robinson 170.
- Cauley William J., (Westford Center) r 18, laborer.
- CHARPENTIER EDOUARD P., (Westford Center) r 16, tanner and currier, prop. Westford tannery.
- Chase Sarah H., (Westford Center) r 12, widow of Tyler, farmer 160.
- COBB CASSIUS H., (Westford Center) r 2, (G. A. & C. H. Cobb).
- COBB G. A. & C. H., (Westford Center) r 2, (George A., and Cassius H.) breeders of thoroughbred Jersey cattle, dairy 28 cows, and farmer 168.
- COBB GEORGE A., (Westford Center) r 2, (G. A. and C. H. Cobb).
- Cochran Jacob L., (Westford Center) r 30, farmer 112.
- Coffren Henry, (Westford Center) r 27, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 90.
- Comstock Daniel T., (Westford Center) r 6, dairy 10 cows, and farmer, leases of Ira E. Farnsworth, of Fletcher, Franklin Co., 100.
- Conlon James H., (Westford Center) r 28, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 80.
- Cook Harmon E., (Westford Center) r 5, carpenter and joiner.
- COOK LYDIA W., (Westford Center) r 24, widow of Frederick, Jr., resident.
- Cook Wallace S., (Westford Center) r 5, carpenter and joiner.
- Cooley Clara A., (Westford Center) r 24, widow of Abel, resident.
- Corrigan James, (Westford Center) r 5, laborer.
- COVEY AUGUSTUS M., (Westford Center) r 27, farmer, with Henry Coffren.
- CUSHING LEVI A., (Underhill) r 30, manuf. of charcoal and maple sugar, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 260.
- Daniel John, (Westford Center) r 36, farmer 3.
- DAVIS ANDREW J., (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.,) off r 7, farmer, son of Daniel.
- Davis Daniel, (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.,) off r 7, farmer, was in Co. F, 9th Vt. Volunteers.
- Defoe Emery, (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.,) r 7, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 175.
- Devanus Christopher, (Westford Center) r 36, farmer 2.
- DIMICK NATHAN C., (Westford Center) off r 15, 2d selectman, carpenter and joiner, cabinet-maker, wheelwright, and farmer 11.
- Dunlap Edgar S., (Westford Center) r 34, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 160.
- Eustace Thomas, (Milton) r 18, farmer.
- FARNHAM DUANE B., (Westford Center) off r 2, farmer, works for Royce D. Burns.
- Farnsworth Alanson W., (Westford Center) r 14, farmer, leases of Amasa Osgood, of Essex Center, 240, also owns in Milton 24.
- FARNSWORTH GEORGE O., (Westford Center) r 21, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 113.
- FAY CHARLES H., (Westford Center) r 37, manuf. of maple sugar, dairy 17 cows, and farmer 150.
- Flanagan Dennis, (Milton) r 2, dairy 38 cows, and farmer, leases of Edward Sawles, of St. Albans, Franklin Co., 425.
- Flemings Samuel, (Fairfax, Franklin Co.,) r 4, farmer 60.
- Fotorn David, (Westford Center) r 12, laborer.
- French Edward L., (Fairfax, Franklin Co.,) r 5, farmer, leases of Martha E. 42.
- French Jared B., (Westford Center) r 33, mason, and farmer 10.
- French Martha E., (Fairfax, Franklin Co.,) r 5, widow of Bartlet L., farmer 42.
- Garrow Adolphus, (Westford Center) r 34, thresher.

- Gibbs Austin, (Westford Center) r 4, laborer.
GILBERT ALLEN T., (Fairfax, Franklin Co.,) r 1, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 100.
GLEASON LORENZO C., (Westford Center) off r 26, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 95.
 Gorno Joseph, (Westford Center) r 6, carpenter and joiner.
 Goodrich Fayette J., (Westford Center) r 30, farmer, son of Julius F.
GOODRICH JULIUS F., (Westford Center) r 30, manuf. of maple sugar, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 125.
 Green Charles B., (Milton) r 19, farmer, leases of James Green 100.
 Green James, (Milton) r 19, farmer 100.
 Griffin D. & P., (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.,) r 7, (Delanson and Porter) dairy 12 cows, and farmers 122.
 Griffin Delanson, (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.,) r 7, (D. & P. Griffin).
GRIFFIN GEORGE M., (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.,) r 8, farmer, son of Sherman.
 Griffin Martin E., (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.,) r 9, miller.
 Griffin Porter, (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.,) r 7, (D. & P. Griffin.)
 Griffin Sherman, (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.,) r 9, farmer 40.
 Grow Appleton, (Westford Center) r 15, retired farmer 140.
 Grow Curtis B., (Westford Center) r 24, blacksmith.
 Grow Dana C., (Westford Center) r 32, dairy 8 cows, and farmer 91.
GROW EDGAR W., (Westford Center) r 15, breeder of Morgan and Ethan Allen horses, dairy 20 cows, and farmer, leases of Appleton Grow 140.
 Grow Jerome H., (Westford Center) r 14, farmer 15.
 Grow Mary P., (Westford Center) r 24, resident.
 Grow Minerva E., (Westford Center) r 15, widow of Edward, resident.
GROW REED B., (Westford Center) r 24, general blacksmith, carriage ironer, etc., and farmer 2½.
Hackett Azro F., (North Underhill) r 11, manuf. tomb stones, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 200.
 Hamblin Sarah, (Westford Center) r 33, widow of Joseph, resident.
 Harty Roger, (Westford Center) r 32, farmer 150.
 Haselton Diana G., (Westford Center) r 24, widow of David S., resident.
 Hawley Martin, (Westford Center) r 3, (Hawley & Taber).
 Hawley & Taber, (Westford Center) r 3, (Martin H. and Loren R. T.) dairy 18 cows, and farmer 125.
 Hayden Thurston W., (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.,) r 8, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 115.
 Henry Alvin, (Westford Center) r 24, retired farmer, aged 85.
 Henry Benjamin R., (Westford Center) r 21, retired farmer, aged 83, the oldest man who was born in town.
 Henry Charles A., (Westford Center) r 24, farmer, with Mary E.
HENRY MARY E., (Westford Center) r 24, widow of William O., manuf. of maple sugar, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 90.
HENRY WILLIAM A., (Westford Center) r 22, shoemaker.
 Hickok William, (Westford Center) r 24, farmer.
 Hill John A., (Westford Center) r 33, dairy 19 cows, and farmer 200.
 Hobart George, (Westford Center) r 31, retired farmer.
HOBART GEORGE J., (Westford Center) r 31, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 170.
HOBART ELI, (North Underhill) r 9, breeder of grade Durham cattle, dairy 22 cows, and farmer 285.



—THE DAILY—

FREE PRESS AND TIMES

(Two Editions, Morning and Evening.)

▶THE OLDEST AND BEST DAILY IN VERMONT.◀

\$8.00 Per Year. \$2.00 For Three Months.

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DENNISON'S MERCHANDISE AND SHIPPING TAGS,
AND CARDBOARDS; PRINTING INKS, LAW
AND INSOLVENCY BLANKS, Etc., Etc.

187-189 COLLEGE ST., BURLINGTON, VT.

- Kimball Wesley W., (Westford Center) r 22, farmer, son of Charles.
 King Charlie, (Westford Center) r 2, laborer.
 King Mitchell, (N. Underhill) r 11, laborer.
 KING PETER I., (Milton) r 18, dairy 13 cows, and farmer 120.
 Lasell Joseph, (Westford Center) r 33, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 14.
 LAVIGNE ANDREW J., (Jericho) r 30½, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 85.
 Lawrence Alpha W., (Westford Center) r 17, widow of Orange, with Harriet,
 Salome and Sarah, manufs. of maple sugar, 900 trees, and farmer 165.
 Learned Alfred, (Westford Center) r 15, laborer.
 Learned Charles, (Westford Center) r 5, farmer 37.
 Learned Heman P., (Westford Center) r 5, farmer 54.
 Lincoln Earl, (Westford Center) r 34, laborer.
 Lion David G., (Westford Center) r 32, farmer 18.
 Longe Daniel F., (Westford Center) r 34, thresher.
 Longe Moses L., (Westford Center) r 16, laborer.
 Mable George W., (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.,) off r 11, farmer, leases of
 Lucius A. Irish 85.
 Mable William, (Westford Center) r 26, farmer 9.
 Macia Charlie, (Westford Center) r 14, farmer 5.
 Macomber Daniel W., (Westford Center) r 33, town treasurer, and farmer 26,
 and of timber 20.
 MACOMBER DAVID H., (Westford Center) r 27, dairy 20 cows, farmer 175.
 Macomber Elmira A. Miss, (Westford Center) off r 4, farmer 21.
 MACOMBER FRANCIS B., (Westford Center) r 15, leader of Westford
 band, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 115.
 MACOMBER GEORGE V., (Westford Center) r 12, manuf. of maple
 sugar, dairy 15 cows, and farmer, leases of Mrs. Tyler Chase 160.
 MACOMBER HENRY N., (Westford Center) r 15, (S. H. & H. N.)
 MACOMBER JAMES H., (Westford Center) r 16, supt. of schools, lister,
 town grand juror, trustee of surplus fund, lawyer, and farmer 300.
 MACOMBER S. H. & H. N., (Westford Center) r 15, (Solomon H. &
 Henry N.) manufs. of lumber, shingles, staves, etc., planing mill.
 MACOMBER SOLOMON H., (Westford Center) r 15, (S. H. & H. N.
 Macomber) deputy sheriff, and farmer 47.
 MACOMBER WILLIAM H., (Westford Center) r 13, retired farmer.
 Maple Richard, (Westford Center) r 30, farmer 75.
 Marrs Benjamin F., (Westford Center) r 8. Died April 8, 1882.
 MARRS PHILANDER F., (Westford Center) r 18, (B. F. & P. F.) dai-
 30 cows, and farmer 225, leases of W. P. Stone 130.
 Martin Hiram C., (Fairfax, Franklin Co.,) r 21, farmer 150.
 Maxfield Hannah, (Milton) r 19, (Mrs. Sanford) farmer 3.
 Mayo Abram, (Westford Center) r 39, laborer.
 McClallen Henry J., (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.,) r 9 wheelwright and car-
 penter.
 McClallen Silas, (Westford Center) r 9, farmer 20.
 McClure Daniel W., (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.,) r 9, dairy 14 cows, a-
 farmer 96.
 McClure James T., (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.,) r 9, dairy 14 cows, a-
 farmer, leases of Daniel W. 96.
 McLane Dan, (North Underhill) r 30, farmer, son of John.
 McLANE JOHN, (North Underhill) r 30, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 125 -
 McNALL HENRY H., (Westford Center) r 34, dairy 40 cows, and farmer
 250.

- Merchant Bela, (North Underhill) r 11, farmer.
 Messer Trifley, (Westford Center) off r 6, dairy 15 cows, and farmer, leases of Lyman Farnsworth, of Bolton, 100.
 Morehouse Martin, (Westford Center) r 19, laborer, and farmer 1.
 Morehouse Seymour L., (Milton) r 19, basket maker.
 Morgan Charles, (Westford Center) r 17, laborer.
 Morgan Jenette, (Westford Center) r 3, widow of John, farmer 1.
 MORGAN TIMOTHY L., (Westford Center) off r 25, dairy 8 cows, and farmer 80, and of timber 80.
 Morgan Willard H., (Westford Center) off r 25, farmer, son of Timothy L.
 MUDGETT EUGENE P., (Westford Center) r 33, farmer 6.
 Mudgett Harry, (Westford Center) r 27, laborer.
 MUNSON CHARLES A., (Westford Center) r 16, general blacksmith.
 Munson Charles, Jr., (Westford Center) r 16, blacksmith.
 NAY ELISHA A., (Milton) r 19, farmer 7, leases of James Green 120.
 Nichols Jonathan, (North Underhill) r 9, dairy 40 cows, and farmer 280.
 NICHOLS LEVI C., (Westford Center) r 24, town auditor and grand juror, agent for Bellows Falls evaporators, and Meadow King mowers, Yankee notions, dairy 12 cows, farmer 200, and leases of Otis H. Rawson 111.
 NORTHWAY GEORGE, (Westford Center) r 5, dairy 8 cows, and farmer 103.
 Olin Eliza D., (Westford Center) r 5, widow of James M., farmer 4.
 Orton Edward F., (Westford Center) r 4, farmer 120.
 Orton John B., (Westford Center) r 17, dairy 9 cows, and farmer 75.
 Orton Thad, (Westford Center) r 17, farmer, son of John.
 OSGOOD CARMI, (Westford Center) r 26, farmer 110.
 OSGOOD JOHN M., (Westford Center) r 26, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 50.
 Osgood Reuben E., (Westford Center) r 26, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 200.
 Packard Charles, (Westford Center) r 26, carpenter and joiner.
 Packard Luther L., (Westford Center) r 26, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 13.
 PARKER FRANCIS H., (Westford Center) r 24, carpenter and joiner jobber.
 Parker Martin B., (Westford Center) r 33, dairy 12 cows, and farmer, leases of William Fletcher, of Essex Junction, 100.
 PARKER ROLLIN J., (Westford Center) r 39, farmer, son of Seymour.
 PARKER SEYMOUR J., (Westford Center) r 39, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 350.
 PARTRIDGE ALBERT, (Westford Center) r 22, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 150.
 PARTRIDGE AMOS D., (Westford Center) r 22, farmer 25.
 Partridge Samuel, (Westford Center) r 22, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 80.
 Perry Clifford W., (Westford Center) off r 4, carpenter and joiner.
 Perry Harris, (Westford Center) r 15, retired farmer.
 PERRY ROLLAND O., (Westford Center) r 15, dairy 27 cows, and farmer 200.
 Pooler Peter, (Westford Center) r 28, farmer.
 Prior Frank W., (Jericho) r 34½, pent road, farmer 100.
 Putnam Anna O., (Westford Center) r 26, widow of Aaron, resident.
 Putnam Luther, (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.,) r 8, farmer 100.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, JOHNSON, VT. EDWARD CONANT, PRINCIPAL. [See advertisement page 412.]

Putnam Myron C., (Cambridge, Lamoille Co.) 19.

120.

RANDALL FRANCIS V., JR., (Westford Center) r 33, carriage and house painter, also paper hanger.

Rawson Otis H., (Westford Center) r 24, farmer 111.

Reynolds Dan., (Westford Center) r 32, farmer 80.

Reynolds Michael, (N. Underhill) r 30, dairy 17 cows, and farmer, leases of Palmer Irish's estate 225.

Rice George A., (Westford Center) r 24, manuf. of maple sugar, dairy 26 cows, and farmer 220.

RICE HEMAN W., (Westford Center) r 35, dairy 42 cows, and farmer 303.

Rice Henry M., (Westford Center) r 32, dairy 22 cows, and farmer, leases of J. H. Macomber 300.

Rice Jotham S., (Westford Center) r 33, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 130.

Richardson Henry M., (Westford Center) r 24, carpenter and joiner.

Robinson Asher C. Hon., (N. Underhill) r 12, State senator, lister, dairy 40 cows, and farmer 360.

Robinson George C., (N. Underhill) r 10, student and teacher.

ROBINSON OEL F., (Westford Center) r 31, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 170.

ROBINSON STEPHEN P., (Westford Center) r 28, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 300, with Daniel M.

Rogers Artemas D., (Westford Center) r 19, farmer, son of Artemas P.

ROGERS ARTEMAS P., (Westford Center) r 19, dairy 11 cows, and farmer 166, and of timber 35.

ROGERS JAMES H., (Westford Center) r 20, hop grower, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 200.

ROGERS THOMAS N., (Westford Center) r 16, painter, and prop. Westford Hotel.

Rogers William A., (Westford Center) r 20, farmer, son of James H.

RUGGLES ELIHU H., (Westford Center) r 24, cheese-maker, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 107.

Rushford Levi, (Westford Center) r 5, mason, and farmer 18.

Savoir Fred, (N. Underhill) r 10, laborer.

Scott John, (Milton) off r 2, farmer 20.

Shannon Benjamin P., (Westford Center) r 3, dairy 21 cows, and farmer, leases of the estate of Elias M. Hall, 126.

Sheldon Alva S., (Westford Center) off r 32, farmer about 300.

Sheldon Samuel B., (Milton) off r 39, farmer, son of Willard.

SHELDON WILLARD, (Milton) off r 37, farmer 180.

Sibley Adna M., (Westford) r 21, farmer, with Moses D.

Sibley Moses D., (Westford Center) r 21, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 160.

SLADE ELIZABETH W., (Westford) r 4, (Mrs. Joseph) dressmaker.

Slade Joseph, (Westford Center) r 4, general blacksmith.

Smith Dan D., (Westford Center) r 3, laborer.

Smith Henry (Westford Center) r 33, farm laborer.

Spafford Clarence F., (Westford Center) r 21, dairy 25 cows, and farmer, leases of Alney Stone 30.

STEVENS GEORGE, (Essex Center) r 41, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 43.

STEVENS IRA, (Westford Center) cor r 37 and 38, town representative, dairy 24 cows, and farmer 222.

Stevens Volien B., (Westford Center) r 22, laborer.

Stevens William M., (Westford Center) cor r 37 and 38, farmer, son of 12.

- STONE ALNEY, (Westford Center) r 3, town agent, dairy 50 cows, and farmer 600.
- STONE HENRY S., (Westford Center) r 16, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 16.
- Stone Julian B., (Westford Center) r 3, farmer, son of Alney.
- Strong George W., (Westford Center) r 24, laborer.
- Stuart George, (Westford Center) r 2, farmer 14.
- Stuart John, (Westford Center) r 2, shoemaker.
- Stuart John A., (Fairfax, Franklin Co.,) r 4, 3d selectman, farmer 50.
- STUART ROBERT R., (Fairfax, Franklin Co.,) r 4, dairy 8 cows, and farmer 80.
- SWEENEY EDWARD, (Westford Center) r 32, farmer, works for H. M. Rice.
- Sweeney James, (Westford Center) r 32, wood jobber and lumberman.
- Sweeney James, Jr., (Westford Center) off r 32, jobber.
- Taber Loren R., (Westford Center) r 3, (Hawley & Taber).
- Thomas Charles, (Fairfax, Franklin Co.,) r 5, farmer 37.
- Tyler Cornelius B., (Westford Center) r 32, farmer, son of Thomas B.
- Tyler Thomas B., (Westford Center) r 32, dairy 22 cows, and farmer 320.
- Union Cheese Factory, (Westford Center) r 24, E. H. Ruggles, cheese-maker, Charles Kimble, Albert Weed, Heman Rice, George Rice, directors.
- VARNEY ALFRED G., (Westford Center) r 34, breeder of Cotswold sheep, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 180.
- WAKEFIELD CHARLES A., (Westford Center) r 22, saw-mill, manuf. of lumber, cheese boxes, and cider, and farmer 4.
- Warren Ichabod B., (Fairfax, Franklin Co.,) r 1, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 180.
- Warren Seth F., (Fairfax, Franklin Co.,) r 1, thresher, and farmer, son of Ichabod B.
- Weaver Dorcas, (Westford Center) r 2, widow of Chauncey, farmer 30.
- WEAVER WILLIAM, (Westford Center) r 2, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 145, and leases of Dorcas 30.
- WEED ALBERT, (Westford Center) r 34, justice of the peace, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 143.
- WESTFORD HOTEL, (Westford Center) r 16, T. N. Rogers, prop.
- WHIPPLE EDWIN B., (Westford Center) r 16, constable, collector, and overseer of poor, wheelwright, manuf. of wagons, carts, sleighs, etc., and general repairer.
- Whitton Lester B., (Westford Center) r 37, retired farmer.
- Wilcox Edwin T., (Westford Center) r 16, farmer, with Susanna T.
- Wilcox Susanna T., (Westford Center) r 16, widow of Simeon B., farmer 45.
- Wimble Willie, (Westford Center) r 32, laborer.
- Wood Dell F., (Westford Center) r 14, laborer.
- Wood Eugene, (Westford Center) r 36, farmer 1.
- Wood Harrison, (Fairfax, Franklin Co.,) r 5, dairy 12 cows, and farmer, leases of F. D. Wilson, of Fairfax, Franklin Co., 126.

THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

AT
JOHNSON, VERMONT.

EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTORS.
A TWO YEARS' COURSE OF STUDY.
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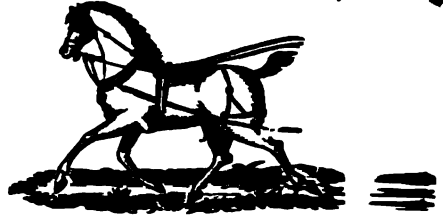
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LOYAL FOSTER,

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ASTHMA CURE,

Warranted to cure in every case
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Cures Colic, Inflammation, Sore
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DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN A SPECIALTY.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

No. 49 Church Street,

OFFICE HOURS:
7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 2 and 6 to 9 P. M.

BURLINGTON, V T.

WILLISTON.

(For Abbreviations, &c., see page 257.)

- Alexander Lotica Miss, (Williston) r 33, manuf. of cider, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 156.
- Allen David, (Burlington) r 17, farmer 17.
- Allen Dean, (Williston) r 22, resident.
- Allen Hannah Mrs., (Essex Junction) r 3, farmer 5.
- Allen Hiram, (Williston) r 22, laborer.
- Allen Zina F., (Williston) r 12, farmer 7½.
- Atherton Orpha Mrs., (Williston) r 29, h and lot.
- Austin George, (Essex Junction) r 17, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 17.
- Babcock Horace, (Williston) r 42, farmer 110.
- Baker Francis, (Williston) r 23, laborer, 3 acres.
- Baldwin Curtis, (St. George) r 43, veterinary surgeon, and farmer 5.
- Barber Henry F., (Williston) r 12, meat market.
- Barney Jonathan L., (N. Williston) r 12, watchmaker, owns 20 acres.
- Bartomy Austin, (Burlington) r 30, laborer.
- Barton Edward, (Williston) r 11, laborer.
- Bates George, (Essex Junction) r 2 cor 3, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 75.
- Bates John H., (N. Williston) r 8, ticket, freight, and express agent Central Vt. R. R., and W. U. telegraph operator.
- BEACH EDGAR S., (Williston) r 13, carpenter and joiner.
- Berry John C., (Williston) r 38, dairy 10 cows, and farmer.
- Betty Homer, (Williston) r 25, dairy 67 cows, farmer 428.
- Betty John, (Williston) r 25, aged 79.
- Bing George W., (Williston) r 22, farm laborer.
- BINGHAM ALBERT L., (Williston) r 22 cor 26, allo. physician and surgeon, and farmer 10.
- BISHOP LEET A., (Williston) r 22, overseer of the poor, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 105.
- Bliss Albert A., (Essex Junction) r 1, superintendent of town farm 200 acres.
- BLISS ALANSON, (Williston) near r 22, farmer 6, aged 82.
- Bliss Clement P., (Essex Junction) r 4, shoemaker.
- Bliss George J., (Williston) r 22, blackmith.
- Bliss John, (Williston) r 12, blacksmith.
- Bliss Wait C., (Essex Junction) r 4, farmer 50.
- Bombard George, (Essex Junction) r 44, laborer.
- Bomety Eli, (Williston) r 12, laborer.
- BRADLEY ALSON E., (Williston) r 41, farmer 20.
- Bradley Martin, (Williston) r 33, dairy 21 cows, and farmer 230.
- Bradley Oras, (Williston) r 27, manuf. cider, dairy 16 cows, and farmer 150.
- Bradley Sarah C. Mrs., (Williston) r 26, farmer 27½.
- Bradley Willis F., (Williston) r 12, farm laborer.
- Bro ——— Mrs., (North Williston) r 7, h and lot.
- Brothers Henry, (Williston) r 11, farmer 4.
- Brown Bertram F., (N. Williston) r 7, wheelwright, and farmer 11.
- Brown Byron, (North Williston) works for R. B. Brown & Son.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF CLOTHING OFFERED IN VERMONT, AT THE BLUE STORE, 85 CHURCH STREET.

- Brown Byron B., (North Williston) r 6, foreman butter and lard tub manuf.
 BROWN GARDNER G., (Burlington) r 29, farmer 83.
 BROWN HIRAM C., (Burlington) r 29, son of G. G., farmer.
 Brown Nehemiah L., (Williston) r 22, blind, owns h and 1 acre.
 Brown R. B. & Son, (North Williston) (Reed B., deceased, and Roswell,) r 8,
 manufs. of butter tubs.
 Brown Roswell, (North Williston) R. B. & Son, r 8.
 Brown William, (Williston) r 25, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 124.
 BROWN WILLIAM H., (Burlington) r 29, son of Gardner G., farmer.
 BROWNELL CHAUNCEY W., (Essex Junction) r 44, dairy 125 cows, and
 farmer 1,500.
 BROWNELL EDWARD, (Essex Junction) r 3, apiarist and grower of seed
 potatoes, dairy 18 cows, and farmer, leases of Emma 233.
 Brownell Elias, (Essex Junction) r 2, agent for D. B. Wooster's creamery,
 and seed potato grower.
 Brownell Emma Miss, (Essex Junction) r 3, school teacher, owns 425 acres.
 Brownell Horace, (Essex Junction) r 2, laborer.
 BROWNELL J. LESTER, (Essex Junction) r 44, farmer, son of Chauncey W.
 Brownell Laura L., (Essex Junction) r 3, school teacher.
 BRYANT JAMES, (Williston) r 22 cor 13, wheelwright, and carpenter and
 joiner.
 Burke Gordon, (Williston) r 22, wheelwright, 1 acre.
 Burke James, (Williston) r 22, blacksmith, and farmer 13.
 Burke Michael, (Williston) r 22, farmer 1.
 Burnet William, (Williston) r 21, dairy 14 cows, and farmer 115.
 BUSHNELL ALVAH (N. Williston) r 7, retired farmer, aged 88.
 Bushnell Hiram, (N. Williston) r 12, farmer 8, aged 84.
 BUSHNELL JESSE H., (North Williston) r 10, dairy 20 cows, breeder of
 Jersey cattle, and farmer 133.
 BUSHNELL NELSON, (N. Williston) r 7, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 115 5.
 Byington Adelia W., (Williston) r 13, widow of Norman, owns 4 acres.
 Cadue Joseph, (N. Williston) r 8, fireman, engineer for Williston Mill Co.
 Cady Theodore, (N. Williston) on pent road, agent for the Mosely creamery
 and Stoddard churn, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 115.
 Cady T. Watson, (N. Williston) on pent road, son of Theodore, farmer.
 Carpenter Peter, (Burlington) r 18, owns house in Burlington.
 CASWELL SEYMOUR A., (N. Williston) r 12 cor 11, dairy 20 cows, breeder
 of grade cattle, and farmer 136.
 CHAPIN LORENZO J., (Williston) r 5 cor 6, constable, agent for all kinds
 of agricultural implements, and farmer 185.
 CHAPMAN GEORGE A. & SON, (N. Williston) r 8, grade Durham cattl
 dairy 45 cows, and farmers 340.
 Chapman Jacob M., (Williston) r 33, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 864.
 CHAPMAN MARVIN W., (N. Williston) r 8, (George A. & Son).
 Chapman Willard J., (St. George) r 49, laborer.
 Charles Harry L., (Williston) r 12, mail carrier, aged 81, owns 12 acres.
 Christmas Francis, (Williston) r 37, an old resident.
 Christmas Frank, (Williston) r 48, farmer 5.
 CLARK HIRAM A., (Williston) r 10 cor 9, town representative, breeder of
 Jersey cattle, dairy 100 cows, and farmer 700.
 Clark Jason, (Williston) r 22, stock grower, and farmer 275.
 Clark Martha A., (Williston) r 22, widow of Philo.
 Cleveland Rosamond, (Williston) r 22, widow of Parker.

- COLE EDWARD H., (North Williston) r 8, general blacksmith, and breeder of game fowls, spangles, blue, red, and Heathwood pit fowls a specialty.
- Coleman Albert R., (Williston) r 43, teamster
- Collins James, (Burlington) r 30, farmer 50.
- Conlon Patrick, (Williston) r 29, farmer 85.
- Gonnor Barney, (Williston) r 26, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 70.
- Connor Wells, (Williston) r 15, laborer.
- Connor Willie L., (Williston) r 26, farmer 20.
- Cooper Alden S. Rev., (Williston) r 22, superannuated M. E. minister, and farmer 16.
- Courtney William H., (Williston) r 27, cheesemaker.
- CRANE HORATIO D., (Williston) r 12, carpenter and builder, and farmer 9.
- CRANE MANORRA A., (Williston) r 22, widow of Edwin R., farmer 6.
- Crimmins William, (Williston) r 26, laborer.
- Crowley Cornelius, (Williston) r 38, farmer with James Dower.
- CURTIS CHARLES, (Williston) r 36, pensioner of war of the Rebellion, owns 1 acre.
- Darling George H., (N. Williston) miller and millwright.
- DARLING LUCIA S., (Williston) r 25, dressmaker.
- Darling William H., (Williston) r 25, miller, and carpenter and joiner.
- Davoid Charles, (N. Williston) r 6, laborer, owns h and 3 acres.
- Davoid Charles, (N. Williston) r 6, laborer.
- Douglas Daniel, (Williston) r 11, father of Sheldon, aged 94.
- DOUGLAS SHELDON S., (Williston) r 11, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 100.
- DOUGLAS WILLIAM B., (Williston) r 29, dairy 40 cows, and farmer 400.
- DOWER JAMES N., (Williston) r 38, farmer 30.
- Downer Arthur J., (St. George) r 43, farmer 35.
- Downer Jerome P., (St. George) r 43, farmer 200.
- Duby Abraham, (Williston) r 23, aged 87.
- Dunbar George B., (N. Williston) r 8, miller.
- Dunlap Lorin E., (Williston) manufacturer of cheese at North Williston cheese factory.
- Dyke Wesley O., (Williston) r 22, manuf. and dealer in patent medicines.
- Early John, (N. Williston) r 8, section boss on B. & L. R. R., prop. of grist and saw-mill in Jericho, farmer 4, in Jericho 45, and in Underhill 75.
- Early Michael, (N. Williston) r 8, watchman on C. V. R. R.
- Early William, (N. Williston) r 8, section boss on C. V. R. R.
- Farnsworth Almon, (Williston) r 26, laborer.
- Fay Alfred C., (N. Williston) r 7, dairy 40 cows, and farmer 275.
- FAY DANIEL B., (N. Williston) r 7, retired farmer.
- Fay Julia R., (N. Williston) widow of John M., dairy 30 cows, and farmer 270.
- FAY ROSWELL B., (N. Williston) 2 6, (Whitcomb & Fay).
- Fobes Ira L., (Williston) r 22, farmer, owns h and $\frac{3}{4}$ acre.
- Forbes John, (Williston) r 22 cor 27, farmer 8.
- Forbes Robert R., (St. George) r 42, farmer 100.
- *FOSTER LOYAL, (Williston) r 22, pharmacist, and farmer 8, and in New York 194 $\frac{3}{4}$. [Adv. on page 412.]
- FRASER EMMA MRS., (Williston) milliner.
- *FRASER THOMAS R., (Williston) manufacturer of harness. [Adv. on page 412.]
- Frederick John O., (Essex Junction) r 4, miller, and farmer 50.
- Freeman Stephen, (N. Williston) r 7, laborer.
- Freer Patrick, (Williston) r 22, farmer 2.

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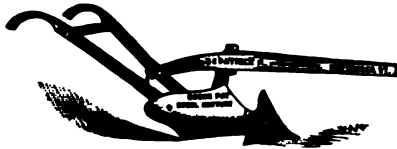
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WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR HIDES, SKINS
AND FURS, OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.



French Lucian W., (Williston) r 19, foreman for R. S. Taft.
Gallager Betty, (Williston) r 7 cor 10, farmer 4.
Genett Joseph, (N. Williston) r 7, laborer, 3 acres.
Gomo John, (N. Williston) r 8, sawyer.
Gomo John, (N. Williston) r 8, laborer.
Goodrich George, (Richmond) r 24, dairy 50 cows, and farmer 200.
Goodrich Zephron, (Williston) r 48, farm laborer.

- Gordon Louis, (Williston) r 23, laborer $\frac{1}{2}$ acre.
 Gove Cyrus, (Williston) r 12, miner.
 HARRIS GILBERT, (Williston) (Wright & Harris) r 22, deputy postmaster, and manuf. of and wholesale dealer in spruce lumber and cedar shingles, manufactured at St. Ridges Falls, N. Y., on St. Ridges River.
 Hart Henry, (Williston) r 22, laborer, 1 acre.
 Hays Larry, (Burlington) r 31, farmer 45.
 HAYS MARY E. Miss, (Burlington) r 31, dressmaker.
 Henry Leet, (Williston) r 23, laborer.
 HINSDILL HIRAM S., (Williston) r 43, produce dealer, and farmer, works for E. Griswold 160.
 Hopper Antoine, (Williston) r 23, an aged resident.
 Hurburt Lewis, (Williston) r 33, laborer.
 ISHAM ADDISON, (Williston) r 28, dairy 13 cows, and farmer 160.
 Isham Albert F., (Williston) r 45, allo. physician and surgeon.
 Isham Franklin H. Mrs., (St. George) r 45, farmer 67.
 Isham Gilbert, (Williston) r 40, farmer, leases of Andrew, Harris, Irving Isham, of California, 75.
 Isham Horace, (St. George) r 42, dairy 18 cows, and farmer 225.
 ISHAM JACKSON, (St. George) r 43, farmer 5.
 ISHAM JAIRUS D., (Williston) r 40, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 165.
 Isham John D., (Williston) r 28, carpenter and joiner, and farmer, leases of Eugenia B. Isham, of Burlington, 45.
 ISHAM MILTON, (Williston) r 33, dairy 8 cows, and farmer 70.
 Isham Tiras, (Williston) r 13, farmer 23.
 Isham Willard S., (Williston) r 45, civil engineer.
 Jackson Truman, (Williston) r 12, farm laborer.
 JARO PETER, (Essex Junction) r 2, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 146.
 Johnson Charles F., (Williston) r 23, son of John.
 JOHNSON HORATIO S., (Williston) r 21, lister, and farmer 20, and in Iowa 200.
 JOHNSON JOHN, (Williston) r 23, dairy 23 cows, and farmer 130.
 JOHNSON LEONARD A., (Williston) r 25, dairy 34 cows, and farmer 256.
 JOHNSON WILLIAM, (Williston) r 48, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 93.
 JOSLYN HENRY S., (Williston) r 23 cor 26, dealer in dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, and general merchandise.
 Keefe Charles, (Richmond) r 24, farmer, with James.
 KEEFE JAMES, (Richmond) r 24, breeder of grade Jersey cattle, dairy 40 cows, and farmer 260.
 Kennedy Michael, (Williston) r 3, (Kennedy & Sons).
 Kennedy Richard, (Williston) r 3, (Kennedy & Sons).
 Kennedy Robert, (Williston) r 3, (Kennedy & Sons).
 Kennedy & Sons, (Williston) r 3, (Robert, Richard, and Michael) dairy 13 cows, and farmers 130.
 King Amy V., (N. Williston) r 7, 1 acre.
 KING FRANCIS, (N. Williston) r 7, carpenter, owns h and 3 acres.
 Kinsbury Myra Rev. Miss, (Williston) r 21, pastor First Universalist church.
 KINSON AMOS, (Williston) r 3, dairy 30 cows, and farmer, leases of Chauncey Brownell 268.
 LADOUE GEORGE H., (N. Williston) r 8, carpenter and joiner, and cabinet maker.
 Lampson Anson, (Williston) r 9, laborer.
 Lampson Anson E., (Williston) r 9, farmer, leases of Hiram Clark.

- Landon Charles E., (Williston) r 21 cor 13, son of George.
 LONDON GEORGE, (Williston) r 21 cor 13, gardener and onion grower, 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ acres.
 Landon Stanley, (Williston) r 21 cor 13, son of George.
 Langway Augustus, (Williston) r 21, laborer.
 Langley Newell, (Essex Junction) r 16, farmer 8.
 Lapau Paul, (Williston) r 27, laborer.
 LaRock John, (Richmond) r 9, laborer.
 Lander Joseph, (Williston) r 39, farmer 50.
 LANDER LEWIS, (Williston) r 18, wheelwright, blacksmith, grower of grapes and berries, owns h and shop, and in Starksboro, Addison Co., has 15 acres of black and red raspberries, and 5 acres in currants and grapes.
 Lander Mary M., (Williston) r 29, widow of Peter, weaver, and farmer 10.
 Lavell Patrick, (Williston) r 42, dairy 17 cows, and farmer 13, leases of Samuel Loggins 150.
 Lawrence Bros., (Williston) r 39, (Henry and David) dairy 18 cows, and farmers 211.
 Lawrence David, (Williston) r 39, (Lawrence Bros.)
 Lawrence Henry, (Williston) r 39, (Lawrence Bros.)
 Lazaway Alexander, (Williston) r 23, farmer 8.
 Lazaway Maxum, (Williston) r 57, laborer.
 Leet Henry, (Williston) r 23, carpenter and joiner.
 Lockwood Orpha, (Williston) r 22, widow of Lyman.
 Lockwood Webster, (Williston) r 22, painter and paper hanger, taxidermist.
 Loggins Junius G., (Williston) r 23, carriage maker, carpenter and joiner, acre.
 Loggins Samuel W., (Williston) r 22, dairy 17 cows, and farmer 150.
 Loggins Sheldon, (Williston) r 22, retired farmer, 85 years old.
 Lunderville Alexander, (Williston) r 23, mason, and farmer 7.
 Mahan Patrick, (Williston) r 40, cheese maker.
 Martin Harry P., (N. Williston) r 6, retired farmer.
 McAvoy Edward, (Williston) r 32, farm laborer.
 McCarron Terrence, (Richmond) r 48, farm laborer.
 McGulligan Michael, (Essex Junction) r 45, laborer.
 Merchant Gilbert, (Williston) r 23, laborer.
 Metcalf Jairus E., (Williston) r 21, farmer, lately sold out to Wesley H.
 Metcalf Thomas, (Williston) r 22, farmer 70.
 METCALF WESLEY H., (Williston) r 21, dairy 44 cows, and farmer 305.
 Metcalf William J., (Williston) r 21, 3d lister, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 185.
 Miles Thomas, (Essex Junction) r 29, laborer.
 Miles William, (Williston) r 32, laborer.
 Miller Antoine, (Williston) r 23, laborer, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ acres.
 MILLER BROS., (Burlington) r 17, (Norman and Jackson) dairy 18 cows, gardeners and farmers 320.
 Miller Charles E., (Burlington) r 17, farmer, son of Jackson.
 Miller Edward C. S. Prof., (Williston) r 26, teacher.
 MILLER JACKSON, (Burlington) r 17, (Miller Bros.) justice of the peace, first selectman.
 MILLER NORMAN E., (Burlington) (Miller Bros.) r 17, boat builder and carpenter.
 MILLER WILLIAM, (Williston) r 26, breeder of Spanish Merino sheep, stock raiser, justice of the peace, and farmer 105, and in Richmond 100.

- Munson George G., (Williston) r 29, gunsmith, and general repair shop.
 MUNSON RUSSELL D., (Williston) r 29, manuf. of the musical calander clock, and also the universal time indicator, repairer of musical instruments, and farmer 50.
 Murray David A., (Williston) r 22, retired farmer, aged 80.
 Murray Warham N., (Williston) r 22, town clerk and treasurer, justice of the peace, and notary public.
 Naramore Truman C., (Williston) r 22, inventor and patentee of Naramore stone and stump extractor, hay press and elevator, and farmer.
 NICHOLS HARMON A., (Williston) r 36, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 84, and leases of Emeline C. Lee 28, and of Mrs. H. Nichols 32.
 NORTHROP THOMAS, (Williston) r 22, farmer 12, aged 86.
 O'Dell Thomas, (Williston) r 22, farmer $\frac{1}{2}$.
 O'Donnell John, (Williston) r 33, farmer 50.
 Oliver John, (N. Williston) r 9, farm laborer.
 Olmsted, Franklin W. Rev., (Williston) r —, pastor of First Congregational church.
 Ormsbee Archibald, (Williston) r 22, dealer in patent rights.
 O'Neil Ellen G., (Williston) r 29, (Mrs. Michael) farmer 4 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 O'NEIL JOHN, (Williston) r 29, farm laborer.
 O'Neil Michael, (Williston) r 29, farmer, leases of Ellen G. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Osborn Alfred M., (Williston) r 13, farm laborer.
 Osborn George, (Essex Junction) r 15, farmer, leases of W. H. Thompson 60.
 Osgood Chauncey, (Williston) r 27, laborer.
 Palmer Thomas, (N. Williston) r 8, carpenter and joiner.
 Pariss Joseph, (Williston) r 18, horse trader, and farmer 15.
 Paro Joseph, (Williston) r 3, laborer.
 PATTEN GEORGE W., (Williston) r 34, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 138 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Patten James, (Williston) r 33, dairy 9 cows, and farmer 60.
 PATTEN JOHN P., (Williston) r 21, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 150.
 Patterson John, (Williston) r 3, farm laborer.
 Perrow Joseph, (Williston) r 5, laborer.
 PHELPS HIRAM, (Williston) r 23, retired wheelwright and painter, aged 80, farmer 25.
 Phillips Milo, (Williston) r 16, farmer 5.
 Pine Joseph, (Williston) r 22, farmer 8.
 Place John, (Williston) r 27, laborer.
 Plant Francis, (Williston) r 48, laborer, owns 2 acres.
 Plant Isadore, (Williston) r 39, farmer 23.
 Plant Zeph, (Williston) r 39, farmer 19.
 Plummer Jacob, (Essex Junction) r 1, farmer 5.
 PORT ALBERT, JR., (N. Williston) manager of John Whitcomb's store, at North Williston.
 Prentiss Clark, (Burlington) r 29, shoemaker, owns 1 acre.
 READ ALFRED E., (Williston) r 37, dairy 40 cows, and farmer 270.
 Redmond John, (Essex Junction) r 4, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 88.
 Redmond Thomas, (Essex Junction) r 3, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 100.
 Reed George M., (Williston) r 13, farmer 327.
 ROBERTS GEORGE W., (Essex Junction) r 19, carpenter and builder, owns h and 3 acres.
 ROGERS ALBERT E., (Williston) r 48, farmer 85.
 Rowe Amos, (Williston) r 23, farm laborer.
 Senna Joseph, (Williston) r 7, farmer 45.

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BICYCLES!

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which will be sold low for Cash, or on easy monthly payments. Old machines taken in exchange for all they are worth. Machines warranted, kept in repair, and instructions given, FREE OF CHARGE.

I also keep a supply of Needles, Oil, Attachments, Pattern Tracers, Tape Measures, Platers, Muslin Instruments, Thread Cutters, Duplicate Parts, in fact anything in the Sewing Machine line at Wholesale or Retail. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

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19 Church St., (up stairs,) Burlington, Vt.

P. S.—I have on hand at all times a supply of second hand machines which will be sold *low enough*.

- Senna Meday, (Williston) r 11, farmer $\frac{1}{2}$.
Senna Peter, (Williston) r 23, peddler, 4 acres.
Seymour Charles A., (Williston) r 23, dairy 8 cows, and farmer 62.
Seymour William L., (Williston) r 23, teacher of instrumental music, with Charles A.
Shaw Anson, (Williston) r 12, carpenter and joiner, aged 79, 1 acre.
Sheahan Patrick, (North Williston) r 8, section hand.
Sheare Daniel, (North Williston) pent r $4\frac{1}{2}$, farmer 10.
SISTER FELIX, (North Williston) r 8, runs a gauge lathe, and sawyer.
Sisters Joseph, (Williston) r 35, farmer 8.
Smith Addison, (North Williston) r 8, laborer.
Smith H. A. & M. A. Misses, (Williston) r 22, (Harriet A. & Mary A.) farmers 25.
Smith Harriet A. Miss, (Williston) r 22, (H. A. & M. A.)
Smith Hiram C., (Williston) r 22, carpenter and joiner.
Smith James, (Williston) r 9, laborer.
Smith Mary A. Miss, (Williston) r 22, (H. A. & M. A.)
Smith Robert W. Rev., (Williston) r 22, pastor of M. E. church.
SMITH WESLEY B., (Burlington) r 31, dairy 16 cows, and farmer, leases of Anson Johnson, of Burlington, 169.
Steady Alvin, (Williston) r 9, laborer.
Steady Timothy, (Burlington) r 18, carpenter and joiner.
STEVENS IRA B., (Essex Junction) r 4, dairy 21 cows, and farmer 200.
Stone Hiram, (Williston) r 22, laborer.
Stone Peter, (Essex Junction) r 29, farmer 4.
Strong Joseph W., (North Williston) r 8, sawyer.
Sullivan Morris, (Williston) r 43, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 124.
Taft Enos W., (Williston) r 21, dairy 15 cows, and farmer 101 $\frac{1}{2}$.
TAFT GEORGE W., (Essex Junction) r 19 cor 20, dairy 27 cows, and farmer 438.
TAFT RUSSELL S., (Williston) r 19, judge of supreme court, stock raiser, breeder of full blood Hereford cattle, reg., and full blood bronze turkeys, dairy 25 cows, and farmer 264.
Talcott David I., (Williston) r 34, dairy 26 cows, and farmer, leases of McKenzie M., 187.
Talcott George, (North Williston) r 7, laborer.
TALCOTT GIRLEY, (Williston) r 26, farmer 30.
Talcott James E., (Williston) r 40, farmer, with James P.
TALCOTT JAMES P., (Williston) r 40, dairy 23 cows, and farmer 160.
TALCOTT LEWIS H., (Williston) r 12, prop. of the Walston cheese factory, dairy 300 cows, and farmer 1,700.
TALCOTT MACKENZIE M., (Williston) r 34, farmer 187.
Talcott Roswell, (Williston) r 12, retired farmer, 83 years old.
TEACHOUT PHILETUS, (Essex Junction) r 2, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 120.
Tebbo Octave, (Burlington) r 18, farm laborer.
Thompson Betsy, (North Williston) r 7, widow of Waters.
Thompson Josiah, (Essex Junction) r 15, resident.
Thompson Perry S., (North Williston) r 7, musician and telegraph operator.
Thompson Willard H., (Essex Junction) r 15, farmer 60.
Tilley Herrick, (Williston) r 9, laborer.
Tilley Sidney N., (Williston) near r 22, farmer and gardener 7.
Tilley Silas, (Williston) r 22, carpenter and joiner.

- Tucker Daniel B., (Williston) r 17, farmer 6.
 Varney Peter, (Williston) r 13, shoemaker.
 Wall Thomas, (Burlington) r 20, farmer 34.
 Wallstone Charles, (Williston) r 40, dairy 30 cows, and farmer 310.
 Wallstone Lee, (Williston) r 40, son of Charles, farmer.
 WALSTON HIRAM, (Williston) r 13.
 WALSTON OBADIAH, (Williston) r 39 cor 38, stock grower, and farmer
 114, in Richmond 30.
 Ward Margaret, (Williston) widow of Bernard, owns 50 acres and 59 timber
 land.
 Warren Birney E., (St. George) r 43, farmer.
 Warren Charles D., (St. George) r 43, farmer 72.
 Warren Charles E., (St. George) r 43, dairy 10 cows, and farmer 100.
 WARREN SIDNEY, (North Williston) r 7, carpenter and joiner.
 WHITCOMB JOHN, (North Williston) r 7, dealer in general merchandise,
 dairy 15 cows, and farmer 25, in Essex 170, and in Waterbury 144.
 Whitcomb John, (North Williston) postmaster, dealer in dry goods, groceries
 and provisions, hats, caps, trunks, boots, shoes and rubbers, notions, etc.
 Whitcomb & Fay, (North Williston) r 8, (Erastus F. W., of Essex, and Ros-
 well B. Fay,) props. of steam grist and saw-mill, and machine shop.
 WHITNEY GEORGE W., (Williston) r 48, farmer, with Murray D.
 WHITNEY MURRAY D., (Williston) r 48, dairy 35 cows, and farmer 230.
 Whitney William F., (Williston) r 21, cor 27, dairy 22 cows, farmer 170.
 WILKINS FRANK C., (Williston) r 21, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 133½.
 Wood Laura M. Mrs., (Williston) r 22 cor 13, widow of Benjamin.
 Wood Milo J., (Williston) r 18 cor 29, general blacksmithing, owns 2 acres.
 Woodruff William P., (Williston) r 18, grower of small fruits, gardener, black-
 smith, and carpenter and joiner, owns 4½ acres.
 Wright Clayton J., (Williston) farmer, son of Smith Wright.
 Wright Clinton S., (Williston) clerk for Wright & Harris.
 WRIGHT HOMER E., (Williston) connected with Smith Wright in poultry
 business, and farmer.
 Wright Orson H., (Hinesburgh) r 47, dairy 20 cows, and farmer 175, and in
 Hinesburgh 340.
 WRIGHT SMITH, (Williston) r 10, (Wright & Harris,) postmaster, dairy
 50 cows, wholesale dealer in poultry for 25 years, poultry storer, and
 farmer 275.
 WRIGHT & HARRIS, (Williston) r 22, (Smith W. & Gilbert H.) general
 dealers in dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, hardware, etc., butter
 buyers, and dealers in drugs and medicines.

CITY OF BURLINGTON.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

Annual City Election, First Tuesday in March.

MAYOR—JO D. HATCH.

Office in Vermont Life Insurance Building.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD—Elihu B. Taft.

	Term Expires.		Term Expires.
<i>Ward 1</i> —Elihu B. Taft,	1884	<i>Ward 3</i> —H. N. Drury,	1883
" H. Eugene Sibley,	1883	<i>Ward 4</i> —W. H. Brink,	1884
<i>Ward 2</i> —Urban A. Woodbury,	1884	" Albert S. Drew,	1883
" George C. Briggs,	1883	<i>Ward 5</i> —A. E. Richardson,	1884
<i>Ward 3</i> —Chas. J. Alger,	1884	" Archibald Taylor,	1883

Regular Meeting of the Board, First Monday in each Month, at Nos. 1 and 2 City Hall Building.

City Clerk—Wm. H. Root.

City Treasurer—Greene D. Weller.

City Attorney—Henry Ballard.

City Judge—Seneca Haselton.

Chief of Police—Luman A. Drew

Fence Viewers—Wm. Zottman, Frank Freeman.

Sealer of Weights and Measures—The City Treasurer.

Janitor of City Hall—Wm. H. Root.

Street Commissioners—Archibald Taylor, A. E. Richardson, H. Eugene Sibley.

Superintendent of Streets—A. R. Dow.

Superintendent of Water Works—

Constable and Collector—Loomis J. Smith.

Health Officer—H. H. Atwater, M. D.

City Engineer and Surveyor—A. R. Dow.

City Grand Juror—Wm. H. Hare.

Overseer of the Poor—Henry Greene.

City Liquor Agent—Agency in City Hall Building.

Auditors—Samuel A. Drew, Abner B. Lowry, Micah H. Stone.

Trustee of U. S. Deposit Fund—Greene D. Weller.

Cemetery Commissioners—Nathaniel Parker, Archibald Taylor, Eli Poquette.

Pound Keeper—Milo C. Gratton.

ASSESSORS.

B. S. Nichols.

Henry Greene.

S. M. Pope.

H. S. Peck.

Chas. E. Allen.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

CHIEF ENGINEER—Alexander Crosby.

First Assistant—Lowell C. Grant.

Second Assistant—Jerome B. Smith.

Third Assistant—David Walker.

Fourth Assistant—Alvaro Adsit.

FIRE WARDENS.

Ward 1—Geo. W. Killam.

Ward 2—J. J. Bigelow.

Ward 3—J. W. Madigan.

Ward 4—E. F. Henderson.

Ward 5—Frank K. Converse.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS—Henry O. Wheeler.

BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS.

	Term Expires.		Term Expires.
<i>Ward 1</i> —Elihu B. Taft,	1883	<i>Ward 4</i> —G. B. Safford,	1883
<i>Ward 2</i> —Loren B. Lord,	1883	<i>Ward 5</i> —Julius W. Russell,	1883
<i>Ward 3</i> —Heman R. Wing,	1882	<i>Clerk of Board</i> —Julius W. Russell.	

Regular meetings, first Friday of each month, at 7:30 P. M., at the office of Superintendent of Schools.

TRUSTEES FLETCHER FREE LIBRARY.

The Mayor—*ex-officio*.

Matthew H. Buckham.

Loammi G. Ware.

Edward J. Phelps.

Samuel Huntington.

LIBRARIAN—T. P. W. Rogers; Miss Lizzie E. Moore, Assistant.

(For Abbreviations, etc., see page 257.)

- Abbott Addie C. Mrs., h 36 Grant.
 Abbott Cornelius S., foreman for Holt & Barnes, h 41 King.
 Abbott Frank W., clerk for Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 36 Grant.
 ABBOTT LIBBIE M., (Winooski) warper at Burlington Cotton Mill, bds 475 Colchester ave.
 Abernethy Frank D., clerk for Lyman & Allen, bds 159 Bank.
 ADAMS HIRAM E., optician, practical watchmaker, and dealer in watches, clocks, jewelry, diamonds, bronze, silver, and silver plated ware, 107 Church, h 32 North Winooski ave.
 Adams Mark W., clerk for Edward Barlow, bds 32 N. Winooski ave.
 Adams Minnie E. Miss, hair worker, 201 College, h do.
 Adett Benjamin, laborer, h 63 LaFountain.
 Adsit Alvaro, telephone exchange, h 24 Loomis.
 ADSIT ELBRIDGE S., (Aduit & Bigelow) h 24 Loomis.
 Adsit Mary B., widow of Hollis, h 24 Loomis.
 Adsit Mary E. Miss, cashier for G. I. Hagar, bds 24 Loomis.
 *ADSIT & BIGELOW, (Elbridge S. A. and John J. B.,) dealers in coal and wood, 156 Main. [Adv. on page 362.]
 Ageoghe Norman, carpenter, 216 North.
 Aikay Frank, (Winooski) employee Frank LeClair, bds Winooski ave.
 Alapa Antoine, laborer, bds 158 North.
 ALAPA FRANK, laborer, h 132 North, cor Rose.
 Alapa John, painter, h 25 South Champlain.
 Alapa John, teamster, h 16 North Winooski ave.
 Alapa Louis, laborer, bds 158 North.
 Alapa Mary Miss, h 58 Hyde.
 Alapa Theresa Miss, h 58 Hyde.
 Alary Viteline Miss, teacher in Nazareth School.
 Alexander Alexander, stone cutter.
 Alexander Torildo, employee L. G. Burnham & Co., 61 Peru.
 Alger Charles J., attorney and counselor at law, 179 Church, h 13 Murray.
 Alix Caroline, (Mrs. Paul) dressmaker, 262 North Winooski ave.
 Alix Paul, cabinet maker, h 262 North Winooski ave.
 Allard Omer P., laborer, h 1 Myrtle.
 Allen Alonzo W., (Allen & Greene) h Pearl. Died April 21, '82.
 Allen Alvin B., house painter, h 272 Colchester ave.
 *ALLEN C. C. & SON, (John B.,) manufs. and wholesale and retail dealers in furniture, 129 St. Paul, opp. City Hall Park. [Adv. on page 392.]
 *ALLEN CHARLES E., city assessor, att'y and solicitor of American and foreign patents, notary public, 181 College, h 142 University Place. [Adv. on page 350.]
 ALLEN CHRISTOPHER C., (C. C. & Son,) h 80 College.
 Allen George, employee J. R. Booth, bds 280 Colchester ave.
 Allen George E., works for L. G. Burnham & Co., bds 161 North Union.
 ALLEN HEMAN W., (Lyman & Allen,) bds 244 Main.
 Allen Henry J., book binder for W. Scott, bds 14 Poplar.
 Allen Henry P., clerk for Noah Allen, 102 Church, bds 11 North Union.
 ALLEN JOHN B., (C. C. & Son,) bds 80 College.

CLOTHING FOR MENS', YOUTHS' AND BOYS' WEAR.
LOW PRICES, AT THE BLUE STORE, Burlington, Vt.

- Allen John S., sexton Green Mount Cemetery, h 112 Colchester ave.
 Allen Maggie Miss, milliner with Miss Kennedy, Colchester ave.
 Allen Margaret H., widow of A. W., h 137 Poplar.
 Allen Noah, merchant tailor, dealer in ladies' furs, trunks and bags, hats and caps, and gents' furnishing goods, 102 Church, h 11 North Union.
 Allen Robert H., employee Pope & Watson, h 112 Colchester ave.
 Allen William H., commercial traveler for Farley, Harvey & Co., of Boston, bds 52 Church.
 Allen William L., clerk for Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., h 500 St. Paul.
 Allen & Greene, (Alonzo W. A. and Henry G.) dealers in leather, hides, pelts and skins, 13 Church.
 Alow John, employee — Kimball, h 200 Battery.
 Amell Edlore, (Winooski) invalid, Winooski ave.
 Amell Louis, merchant, h 98 North Battery.
 AMERICAN HOTEL, Lemuel S. Drew, prop.; Fred E. Camp, clerk; Main, corner St. Paul.
 Ames Harriet A. Miss, bds 189 Church.
 Amlen Mitchell, employee W. & D. G. Crane, h 77 Rose.
 Anderson John W., retired merchant, h 201 St. Paul.
 Anderson John W., florist, St. Paul cor King, h 172 St. Paul.
 Anderson William Capt., retired steamboat captain, h 172 St. Paul.
 ANDERSON WILLIAM B., shipping clerk for Kelsey & Brodie, bds 201 St. Paul.
 Andrews William G., clerk for George W. Holmes & Co., bds 67 Monroe.
 Anstead Peter, employee R. M. Clapp, bds 13 George.
 Anthony Abial B., (Anthony & Williams), h 195 Elmwood ave.
 Anthony Eliza E. Mrs., bds 205 Elmwood ave.
 Anthony & Williams, (A. B. Anthony, George T. Williams) barbers, 134 Church.
 APPLETON GILES S., passenger agent C. V. R. R., h 232 Maple.
 Appleton James S., livery stable, 188 North Winooski ave., h 184 do.
 Apps Lottie Miss, milliner with Mrs. Collison, bds 82 Church.
 Arbuckle Richard D., clerk for J. B. Scully & Co., bds 81 Maple.
 Arbuckle Thomas, (Arbuckle & Co.) h 81 Maple.
 Arbuckle & Co., (Thomas Arbuckle, Lester Brayton, Marcellus H. Landon) wholesale tobacconists and manufacturers of candy and cigars, 73 to 77 Maple, cor Champlain.
 Arcand Arthur H., laborer, h rear 196 South Battery.
 Arcand Gilbert, laborer, h 7 Mechanic.
 Arcand Mary Miss, employee W. Scott, bds 7 Mechanic.
 Arcand Michael, boatman, h 93 South Battery
 Arms Robert B. Capt., deputy clerk Custom House, bds 206 Pearl.
 Armstead William F., barber at Van Ness House, h 79 Monroe.
 Arnold Adaline, h 250 North.
 Arnold Gardner B., dealer in groceries and provisions, tobacco and cigars, fruits, confectionery, and wholesale dealer in butter tubs, 154 Church, h 70 South Winooski ave.
 Arnold Henry, manuf. of light and heavy harness, 248 North, h 244 do.
 Arnold Joseph F., barber, bds 244 North.
 Arnold Joseph, dealer in groceries and provisions, tobacco and notions, 2 North, h 94 North ave.
 Arnold Robert, harnessmaker, 218 North, h do.
 Arnold Susan Mrs., groceries, 218 North, h do.

CANCERS!

If you Die with a Cancer it is your own fault!

—For, with my—

NEW CANCER REMEDY,

I Extract Cancers, Root and Branch,

In less time, and with less pain, than can be done by any other method.

It is done without the use of

ARSENIC, THE KNIFE, OR DRAWING BLOOD,

And if applied in time is

CERTAIN DEATH TO A CANCER!

 *Patients Treated at my residence in Swanton, or at their homes.*

Address.

DR. AMOS ROBINSON,

Drawer 121.

St. Albans, Vt.

- Arthur John A., special deputy collector of customs, h 246 South Willard.
 Ashley George E., ticket clerk and W. U. telegraph operator, bds American House.
 Ashline Vetat, bricklayer, h 165 Interval ave.
 Atherton Edward, clerk for M. D. Cook, bds 155 Cherry.
 Atwater Albert W., student, bds 48 Pine.
 Atwater Florence A. Miss, h 21 North Winooski ave.
 ATWATER HIRAM H., physician, health officer, president of the board of examining surgeons for pensions, secretary of the medical board of the Mary Fletcher Hospital, president of the Burlington Medical and Surgical Club, and instructor of obstetrics and diseases of women and children in the medical department of the University of Vermont, office 44 Pine, h 48 do.
 Atwood Lorenzo A., photographer, 22 Church, h 32 George.
 Aubrey Mary, (Mrs. Cornelius) h 72 Bank.
 Auld Joseph, business manager for *Free Press* Association, h 387 South Union.
 Austin Adoniram, auctioneer, and prop. of Burlington & Grand Isle stage line, h 119 North Union.
 Austin Curtis L., carpenter and joiner, h 99 Elm.
 Austin George W., kook-keeper for Holt, Barnes & Co., h 219 Winooski ave., cor Decatur.
 Austin George W., mail carrier for south ward, h 84 Maple.
 Austin Gustave, (heirs of) summer residence 163 South Willard.
 Austin John, laborer, 141 South Battery.
 Austin Lyman, carpenter and joiner, h 103 Winooski ave.
 AUSTIN ZACHARY T., contractor and builder, 51 Loomis, h do.
 Avery Samuel C., employee Shepard & Morse, h 133 North Winooski ave.
 Ayling John, traveling salesman for Henry, Johnson & Lord, h 53 George.
 Babbit Emeline E. Mrs., h 92 College.
 Babcock George H., groceries, provisions and confectionery, Champlain, cor Cherry, h do.
 Babcock Henry C., fireman C. V. R. R., h 139 Elmwood ave.
 Babcock Hiram, employee W. H. Lane & Son, bds 169 Church.
 Babcock James S., tinsmith, h 27 Center.
 Bacon B. Mrs., h 12 East ave.
 Bacon Catharine Mrs., Nelson, h 42 and 44 Pearl.
 Bacon Charles, driver for Joseph Bacon, bds 18 Church.
 Bacon George, mail route agent, h 61 Elmwood ave.
 Bacon George H., clerk for S. Beach, 204 College.
 Bacon John G., wheelwright, h 45 Archibald.
 BACON JOSEPH, saloon and dining hall, 16 and 18 Church, h do.
 Bacon Timothy, employee G. I. Hagar, h Center.
 Badger Walter N., night operator and watchman C. V. R. R. passenger depot, bds American Hotel.
 Badord Joseph, laborer, h 59 Cedar.
 Bailey Elmer B., clerk for C. P. Frissell, bds 21 Grant.
 Bailey Hiram J. E., contractor and builder, 132 South Winooski ave., h 21 Grant.
 Bailey John, molder, bds 176 South Battery.
 Bailey's Music Store, A. L. Bailey, of St. Johnsbury, prop.; H. W. Hall, manager; dealers in musical merchandise, 151 Main.
 Baird John H., upholsterer, for H. J. Nelson, bds 151 Cherry.

- Baird Mary Miss, dressmaker, rooms 63 Pearl.
 Baird Susan Miss, dressmaker, rooms 63 Pearl.
 Baker Alonzo F., painter and paper hanger, North Willard cor 32 Pomeroy.
 Baker Hubert A., musician and piano tuner, (blind) bds 221 North Winooski ave.
 Baker Frank H., employee Holt & Barnes, h 20 Pierce.
 Baker Honora, widow of Richard, h 66 Elm.
 Baker Hubert W., painter, bds 142 Cherry.
 Baker John, coachman and gardener, h 89 Elm.
 Baker Jonathan D., (Hosmer & Baker,) h 221 North Winooski ave.
 Baker Kate M., widow of George, h 76 Cherry.
 Baker Luther R., painter, h 241 North Willard.
 Baker Mary F. Mrs., h 72 Spruce.
 Baker Richard, assists in Central Billiard Hall, 143 Main, bds 66 Elm.
 Baker Thomas, employee for J. R. Booth, h 7 Poplar.
 Baldwin Charles G. Mrs., h 47 Hyde.
 Baldwin John C., head waiter American Hotel, bds do.
 Ballard Alfred K. Mrs., h 31 Elmwood ave.
 BALLARD HENRY HON., city attorney, ex-State senator, lawyer, *Times* building, corner Church and Main, h 199 South Union.
 Ballou Charles F., bds 198 St. Paul.
 Barber Amanda M. Mrs., boarding-house, 159 Bank.
 Barber Clinton A., h 70 Church.
 Barber David C., farmer 140 acres, South Burlington, h 189 Church, cor King.
 Barber Frank, carder for Burlington Woolen Co., bds 314 Colchester ave.
 Barber Hiram C., student, bds 189 Church.
 Barber Nancy, widow of Horace, h 17 Center.
 Barber Philip, hair dresser, 121 Church, h 36 Allen.
 Barbour Volney G., prof. of civil engineering at the University of Vermont, h North Prospect.
 Barden Amarette P., widow of John, h 97 Pearl.
 Bargea Louis, employee Matthews & Hickok, h 45 South Champlain.
 Baribeau Uldevert, sexton of French Catholic church, h 54 St. Joseph.
 * BARIBEAULT GEORGE PROF., music teacher, instructor in gymnastics, 42 Cherry, h do. [Adv. on page 456.]
 BARKER WILLIAM H. H., market gardener, dairy 12 cows, and farmer 30, and in Colchester 30, h North ave.
 Barlow Edward, dealer in dry and fancy goods, 87 Church, h 462 South Willard.
 Barlow Mary, widow of Sidney, resident, h 20 South Willard.
 Barnard Laura E., widow, nurse, bds 95 Main.
 BARNES DANIEL, foreman, employee of the street department, h 251 Main.
 Barnes Frederick H., employee A. B. Fisher, bds Quincy House.
 Barnes Jackson, tinsmith, h 255 North Winooski ave.
 BARNES LAWRENCE, treasurer of Burlington Manufacturing Co., president of Howard National Bank, and of Skillings, Whitney & Barnes Lumber Co., h 411 Main.
 Barnes Lawrence K., (Holt, Barnes & Co.) h 15 Pearl.
 Barney Charles, employee Pope & Watson, h 64 Cedar.
 Barney Frank, laborer, h 118 North.
 Barney Isadore, laborer, h 26 Battery.

- BARNEY PRENTICE W., superintendent Champlain Transportation Co.,
h 51 North Union.
- Barney William, laborer, h 19 King.
- Barrett Alexander, gardener, h Union, cor College.
- Barrett Alexander, mason, bds 34 King.
- Barrett Charles S., employee of Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., bds 59
Winooski ave.
- BARRETT HORACE W., (Winooski) superintendent of Burlington and
Winooski Cotton Mills, h Allen st., Winooski.
- Barrett James, laborer, h 106 Howard.
- BARRETT OLIVER, mason, h 34 King.
- Barrett Oliver, carpenter, h 39 Cedar.
- Barron Patrick, employee J. R. Booth, h 51 Cherry.
- Barron William E., employee Shepard & Morse, bds 51 Cherry.
- Barrows Alphonso L., dealer in groceries and provisions, 155 Main, h 139
King, cor Church.
- Barrows Augustus, dealer in crockery, glass, and paper hangings, 152 College,
h 63 North Battery.
- Barrows Augustus H., h 96 Elm.
- Barrows Lewis M., manager City Loan Company, 41 School.
- Barry Hyacinthe, laborer, bds 218 Cedar.
- Bartholomew Henry L., machinist, h 82 North Battery.
- Barton Frank, employee Henry, Johnson & Lord, h 182 North Union.
- Bass Osman B., teacher of piano and organ, 153 Main, bds do.
- Bassett Louis, farm laborer, North ave.
- Bassett Corina Miss, dressmaker, bds 237 Main.
- Bassett Delphina Mrs., h 237 Main.
- Bassett Victor, employee R. S. Styles, bds 237 Main.
- Bassette Sylem, employee Burlington Manuf. Co., h 18 Rose.
- Bates Ida M. Miss, photographer, employee E. O. Wornell, bds 57 North
Winooski ave.
- BATES SOLOMON W., employee woolen mills, at Winooski, h 57 Winooski
ave., cor Grant.
- Battise Edward A., employee R. S. Styles, h 11 Church.
- Battise John, laborer, h 5 Pine.
- Baxter A. S., manager Wakefield Variegated Marble Co., bds VanNess House.
- Baxter Lucia M. Miss, dressmaker, bds 183 Pearl.
- Beach Joseph T., clerk for S. Beach, h 46 King, cor Champlain.
- Beach Socrates, baker, 198 and 202 College, h 46 King, cor Champlain.
- Bean David, laborer, h 19 North.
- Bean Joshua, laborer, h 42 North ave.
- Beatty James, employee Crane & Pope, h 16 Main.
- Beatty John W., laborer, employee J. R. Booth, h 9 Cherry.
- Beauchamp John B., employee Walker, Hatch & Co., of Winooski, h 10 De-
catur.
- Beauchamp John B. Sr., employee Pope & Weston, h 13 Poplar.
- Beaupre Alfred, employee Walker, Hatch, & Co., h 53 Archibald.
- Beaupre Clement, carpenter and joiner, h 22 Spring.
- Beaupre Edward, employee Clapp & Holland, bds 64 Rose.
- Beaupre Elbert R., clerk Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 82 North Winooski
ave.
- Beaupre Ellen R., clerk for Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 82 North
Winooski ave.

In Furnishing your Homes, if you wish

FURNITURE

Well Made, Durable, Tasty in Design Handsomely Finished, and Thoroughly Reliable. Visit the Ware-Rooms of

HENRY J. NELSON,

MANUFACTURER,

48 and 50 Church Street, Burlington, Vt.

— ESTABLISHED IN 1835. —

Having a large and extensive trade, he has an immense stock of Furniture, of a better quality, finer design, and a higher grade, than any dealer in the State.

CURTAIN POLES, CORNICES, DRAPERIES, HOLLAND SHADES.

And a Variety of

WINDOW SHADES AND FIXTURES!

Correspondence Solicited and Promptly Answered. Every Article Guaranteed as Represented.

Mr. NELSON has furnished some of the most elegant residences and finest public buildings in the State.

Little Giant Road Machine!

(Smith & Strong's Patent, May 24th, 1861.)

MANUFACTURED BY



STRONG & PARKER,
VERGENNES, VT.

WE WARRANT THE LITTLE GIANT ROAD MACHINE to make in hard clay soil one-half mile of road per day, throwing in five furrows on each side of road, and with the same teams, harrow, roll and shape it better than can be done in the usual way. We warrant it to make as much road in one day as the same team and help can make in the usual way in one week, and do good work in any kind of soil, wet or dry; also to work well in turf or stony land. **SEND FOR CIRCULAR.**

- Beaupre Eugene I., tailor, h 10 Decatur.
 Beaupre Frederick O., (Beaupre & Lowrey,) h 82 North Winooski ave.
 Beaupre Leon H., carpenter and joiner, h 64 Rose.
 Beaupre Louisa, employee N. Scott, bds 82 North Winooski ave.
 Beaupre Martha, dressmaker, bds 82 North Winooski ave.
 Beaupre Thomas, carriage maker, employee Hannon Ray, h 33 Rose.
 Beaupre & Lowrey (F. O. Beaupre & George W. Lowrey,) apothecaries, 75 Church, cor Bank.
 Beauregard Peter, house painter, h 62 Pitkin.
 Beck Israel, porter American Hotel, bds do.
 Beckwith David L., roofer, h 484 St. Paul.
 Beckwith Edgar C., student of University of Vermont, class '82, bds 136 North Winooski ave.
 Beckwith George W., book-keeper for VanSicklen, Seymour & Co., h 196 Pine.
 Beckwith Mary H. Miss, boarding house, 136 North Winooski ave.
 Bedard Felix, employee Holt & Barnes, h 72 Murray.
 Beebe Charles L., cartman, h 175 North Union.
 Beebe Fred A., clerk, VanNess House.
 Beecher Alice M., assistant at Home for Destitute Children, Shelburne st.
 Beers Ario P., bds 155 North Winooski ave.
 BELLEMARE ONESIME, lumber sorter for Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., h 48 Pitkin.
 Belisle Charlotte, widow Nazaire, h 267 North Winooski ave.
 Bellrose Joseph G., (Bellrose & Grant) h 63 South Winooski ave.
 Bellrose & Grant, (Joseph G. B. and Lowell C. G.) druggists, 88 Church, opp. Howard Opera House.
 Benedict E. D., widow of Hon. G. W. Benedict, h 31 South Prospect.
 BENEDICT GEORGE G., editor of the Free Press and Times, h 31 South Prospect.
 Benedict Henry, city cartman No 5, h 39 Murray.
 Benedict John B., weaver at Gates & Co.'s cotton mills, bds 323 St. Paul.
 Benedict Maria L., widow Dr. J. H., bds 95 Adams.
 Benoir Alexander, employee Wing & Smith, h 58 Pitkin.
 Benoir John, employee Wing & Smith, h 60 Pitkin.
 Benoir Joseph, laborer, h 127 North.
 Benoir Jeremiah, teamster, h 127 North.
 Benson Charles, stone cutter, bds 92 St. Paul.
 Bentley Zalmon B., boot treer C. A. Hibbard, h 25 Crombie.
 Bernard Frederick, carpenter and joiner, h 163 North.
 Bernard Joseph, saw setter for Burlington Manufacturing Co., h 288 Colchester ave.
 Bernier Emma Miss, teacher in Nazareth School.
 Berry Michael C., (Pope, Berry & Hall) bds 65 George.
 Berry William P., shipping clerk for Pope, Berry & Hall, bds 65 George.
 Bertrand Andrew, carpenter and joiner, h 96 Interval ave.
 Bertrand Rosina Mrs., widow of Stephen, h 294 North Winooski ave.
 Beterson Charles G., clerk, h 171 St. Paul, cor King.
 Bettis Dolphus, (Winooski) employee Burlington Woolen Co., h 55 Chase.
 Bettis Charles, special policeman, and agent for Mrs. Mary Bettis, h 204 South Battery.
 Bettis Mary Mrs., groceries, provisions, crockery and wall paper, 206 South Battery, h 204 do.

- BIGELOW GEORGE H., postoffice inspector, Custom House Building, bds VanNess House.
- BIGELOW JOHN J., (Adsit & Bigelow) contractor, h 16 Loomis.
- Bigles Dolphise, line man, M. U. Tel. Co., bds 30 Allen.
- Bililes Elisha, employee Pope & Watson, h 234 North Winooski ave.
- Billings May L., widow of George A., bds 29 Murray.
- Bills George, laborer, h 269 South Champlain.
- Bingham George L., baggage master C. V. R. R., h 80 North Union.
- Bingham Harriet E. Mrs., h 43 St. Paul.
- Bingham James, shoemaker, 168 Bank, h do.
- Bingham LeRoy M., allo. physician and surgeon, office and residence 110 College, cor Pine.
- Bishop Elmer H., telegraph operator, bds 155 Cherry.
- Bishop Moses, weaver, h 253 Champlain.
- Bishop Sarah J. Mrs., widow of H. J., boarding-house 155 Cherry.
- Bissell W. H. A., D. D., Bishop of Vermont, h 146 William, cor Main.
- Bissette Bert, job printer, 180 Main, h 237 do.
- Bissette Edward, laborer, h rear 200 South Battery.
- Bissette Lewis, employee Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., h North Bend.
- Bisson Edward, plumber, h 22 Smith's Lane.
- Bisson Edward, Jr., plumber, bds 22 Smith's Lane.
- Bissonett Eugene, commission merchant, h 199 College.
- Bissonnett Eustache, manufacturer and repairer of boots and shoes, 132 Church, bds do.
- BIXBY GEORGE R., employee J. A. Shedd, h Spear.
- Black John, farmer 1, and in South Burlington 18 acres, h 427 South Union.
- Blackman Frank P., "Sailor's Home," 467 South Union.
- Blackman Harriet H. Mrs., widow of Dwight, h 467 South Union.
- Blackman Lizzie H., milliner, bds 467 South Union.
- Blackmore Alonzo, hostler at Rowe's Hotel.
- Blair Alzina G. Mrs., dressmaker, 86 Church, h do.
- Blair Andrew, meat market, 145 North Winooski ave., h do.
- Blair Augustus H., book-keeper for L. G. Burnham & Co., deputy county clerk, h 109 Elmwood ave.
- Blair Delia A. Miss, saleswoman for Lyman & Allen, bds 109 Elmwood ave.
- Blair Gilbert, horse trader, h 69 Spring.
- Blair John, box maker for Pope & Watson, h 86 Church.
- Blair Lewis, laborer, h 70 North ave.
- Blair Martin, fisherman, h 132 North, cor Rose.
- Blair Paul, carpenter and joiner, h 47 South Champlain.
- Blair Uber, city cartman, h 291 North Bend.
- Blair Zeb., teamster, bds 67 Spring.
- Blake C. Oscar, freight agent C. V. R. R., h 121 Pine.
- BLAKE JED G., office manager M. U. Telegraph Co., bds 177 South Union.
- Blanchard Alexander, barber, h 64 Cedar.
- Blanchard John, blind man, bds 64 Cedar.
- Bleau John, employee Shepard & Morse, h 78 Hyde.
- Blethen Mary J., widow of John N., h 89 North Champlain.
- Blight Alphonso, bakery, 19 First.
- Blinn Almira M., widow of Roy, h 21 Center.
- Bliss Joshua Isham Rev., rector of Trinity church of Shelburne, missionary at Winooski, and professor of rhetoric and English literature at the University of Vermont, bds 308 Pearl.

- iss Leonard C., policeman, h 71 South Champlain.
 odgett Calvin H., bds American Hotel.
 odgett Frank J., M. D., bds 82 South Winooski ave.
 odgett Gardner S., (G. S. Blodgett & Co.) h 82 South Winooski ave.
 odgett Luthera B., widow of Calvin, bds 288 Main.
 odgett G. S. & Co., (Gardner S. Blodgett and Edward P. Manor) manu-
 facturers of Blodgett & Sweet's patent galvanized iron portable ovens,
 practical plumbers, and dealers in stoves, steam and furnace heating
 apparatus, jobbers in galvanized and black sheet-iron, 191 College.
 odgett William W., painter, h 18 Cherry.
 ondin John B., groceries, h 38 LaFountain.
 ondin Philip, carpenter and joiner, h 81 Cedar.
 ondin William, employee B. S. Nichols & Co., h 27 LaFountain.
 OYTH ALPHONSE T., proprietor of Blyth's bakery, 19 First, bds 161
 North Union.
 ordman Albert B., shipper for A. Boutin, h 201 St. Paul.
 oileau Charles, tinsmith, h rear 43 South Champlain.
 osell Antoine, laborer, h 95 Battery.
 olger James, carpenter and builder, h 105 North Battery.
 olger James F., bds 105 North Battery.
 onnett Paul, farm laborer, h 406 North.
 ooth Augustus M., machinist, h 151 South Champlain.
 ooth Edward J., foreman for J. R. Booth, h North Union.
 OOTH JOHN R., (Ottawa, Canada,) manuf. and wholesale and retail dealer
 in pine and spruce lumber, clapboards, shingles, lath, dimension timber,
 doors, sash and blinds, moldings, house finish, packing boxes etc., U. A.
 Woodbury, manager, 211 Lake.
 orgia Louis, employee Matthews & Hickok, h 5 Champlain.
 ostwick George A., blacksmith, with George H., bds 24 Monroe.
 ostwick George H., horse shoeing and general blacksmithing, 192 Pearl, cor
 Winooski ave., h 24 Monroe.
 ostwick Louisa G., milliner for Mrs. Start, bds 24 Monroe.
 ostwick Harlan, works for R. M. Clapp, bds 204 College.
 ostwick Oscar F., foreman for H. J. Nelson, h 39 North Union.
 oucher Clementine Miss, teacher, Nazareth School.
 ouilach Martha, 185 North.
 outelle Moses G., works for L. G. Burnham & Co., h 30 Peru.
 OUTIN ANDREW, wholesale and retail dealer in millinery, fancy, ready-
 made goods, furs and notions, crockery, glassware, wall paper and plated
 ware, 47, 51, and 53 Church, h 137 North Winooski ave. [Adv. on page
 260.]
 outin Fred, manager of crockery department for Andrew Boutin, h 135
 Elmwood ave.
 owles Azro K., carpenter, h 52 George.
 owles Edward A. Dr., (trusses, etc.) office 52 George, h do.
 OWMAN WILLIAM F., (Bowman, Woodbury & Clark) VanNess House.
 OWMAN, WOODBURY & CLARK, (W. F. B., U. A. W., H. N. C.,)
 props. VanNess House, cor Main and St. Paul.
 yd William H., house and carriage painter, h 16 North Winooski ave.
 yle Nancy Mrs., widow of William, h 81 Cherry.
 yle William A., employee C. V. R. R., h 81 Cherry.
 ynton Everett E., clerk for Ripley & Holton.
 ynton Frank B., clerk for F. G. Fletcher, bds 48 Champlain.

BURLINGTON CLOTHING CO.

The Largest, Lightest and most Commodious Salesroom in the City.
The most Complete Stock of

FINE READY-MADE CLOTHING!

FOR MEN, YOUTHS, BOYS
AND CHILDREN!



The Nobbiest Styles, The Best Trimmed and
Made, The Best Fitting in the City!

HATS, CAPS, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

OR ANYTHING THAT PERTAINS TO MEN'S WEARING APPAREL.

Call and examine the largest stock ever displayed in our City, and at prices that defy competition. We manufacture the majority of our stock, thereby giving us styles exclusively our own, and found at no other store. We CAN and WILL SELL you CHEAPER than any other concern in the City.

Gentlemen will find anything in the line of DRESS or BUSINESS SUITS their tastes may require—from the most quiet to the very nobbiest patterns.

Farmers can find just what they want, both in Grey, Silk Mixtures or Black.

CLOTHING FOR BOYS AND CHILDREN A SPECIALTY!
We carry a large and attractive assortment of Fine, Medium, and Low Priced Children's Suits and Overcoats. Our Elegant line is unequalled in the City. Patches to match every Suit furnished FREE!

**SUITS AND OVERCOATS FOR LARGE MEN A SPECIALTY.
WHOLE FALL PANTS FOR OLD GENTLEMEN!**

IN GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT can be found a complete assortment of everything that goes to make a man comfortable.

OUR HAT AND CAP DEPARTMENT is the largest in the State. That we deal in these is sufficient evidence that we offer better goods at lower prices than can be obtained elsewhere. All the latest styles are being constantly added. We offer special inducements in Ladies' and Gents'

Trunks, Traveling Bags, Silk, Alpacca and Gingham Umbrellas and Rubber Clothing.

We Guarantee our Goods to be as Represented, or Money Cheerfully Refunded.

Come in and see us, and while you are here, we shall be gratified if you will inspect some of our Clothing for Fall and Winter wear. No matter if you do not want any of them, we show goods cheerfully.

Remember the Place.

Corner Church and College Streets,
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

A. N. PERCY, Manager.

- Bracken Charles R., book-keeper for T. S. Peck, bds 88 North.
 Bracken Daniel R., engineer for Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., h 88 North.
 Bradley George H. M., civil engineer, h 298 College.
 Bradley James E., employee Shepard & Morse, bds 89 Cherry.
 Bradley John W., traveling salesman for Winch Bros., of Boston, h 77 Monroe.
 Bradley Robert, clerk in crockery department of A. Boutin's store, bds North.
 Brady Hugh, butcher, bds 91 North Winooski ave.
 Brady James, butcher, and wholesale dealer in meats, bds 91 N. Winooski ave.
 Brady John F., horse trainer, bds 91 North Winooski ave.
 Brady Mary Mrs., h 91 North Winooski ave.
 Brady Mary E. Miss, milliner, employee A. Boutin, bds 91 North Winooski ave.
 Bragg Mary, (Mrs. Denman) resident, h 37 Church.
 Brastow Lewis O. Rev., pastor of First Congregational church, h 16 South Winooski ave.
 Brault C., employee Tampico works.
 Bray Joseph, assistant gas maker, h 196 North Champlain.
 Brayton Lester, (Arbuckle & Co.,) h 328 Maple.
 Brean Joseph, baker, h 13 Decatur.
 Breckenridge William J., brakeman C. V. R. R., h 24 Center.
 Breene Patrick, employee C. V. R. R., h 7 South Champlain.
 Bresnahan John, employee in car shop C. V. R. R., h 48 Blodgett.
 Bresnehan John, marble sawyer, h 476 St. Paul.
 Bresnehan Patrick, laborer, h 20 South Champlain.
 Breson Peter, (Winooski) employee Gates & Co.'s cotton mills, h 2 East Chase.
 Brew Amelia M. Miss, milliner, bds 72 Colchester ave.
 BREW HERBERT E., teamster, bds 72 Colchester ave.
 Brew William, carpenter and jobber, h 72 Colchester ave.
 Brew William, laborer, h 66 Colchester ave.
 Brewin Bridget, widow John, h 9 North ave.
 Brewin James P., marble cutter, bds 9 North ave.
 Bridgman Mary E., clerk for P. H. Coney, bds 84 North Champlain.
 Bridgman Michael, laborer, h 84 North Champlain.
 Briggs George C., allo. physician and surgeon, 43 North Union, h do.
 Briggs Leslie, carpenter, bds 82 Pearl.
 Brigham Edson C., farmer, with Lyman, Interval road.
 Brigham Harrison A., son of Barney, farmer, Interval road.
 Brigham L. Maria, widow of Baxter, h 196 South Willard.
 Brigham Lyman, dairy 80 cows, milk dealer, and farmer, works on shares for Van Sicklen & Walker 420 acres.
 Brignon Augustine, employee Taft & Morgan, bds Lake View House.
 BRINK WALLACE H., (Brink & Co.) h 58 St. Paul, opp Episcopal church.
 BRINK & CO., (Wallace H. Brink) iron and brass founders, Pioneer Shops, Pioneer Lane.
 BRINSMAID JAMES E., watchmaker and jeweler, 103 Church, h 71 North Winooski ave.
 Brinsmaid William, (Brinsmaid & Hildreth) h 118 North Union.
 Brinsmaid William, Jr., expressman, bds 118 North Union.
 Brinsmaid & Hildreth, (William B., Chester H.) dealers in fine watches, clocks, jewelry, silver and silver plated ware, 99 Church.

- Brockney Carrie, milliner for Mrs. Whitney, bds 62 Pitkin.
 Broderick John J., coachman for Col. Cannon, Overlake.
 BRODIE DAVID A., (Kelsey & Brodie) h 73 Elmwood ave.
 *BRONSONS, WESTON, DUNHAM & CO., (H. F. and E. H. Bronson, Ottawa, Canada; Abijah Weston, Painted Post, N. Y.; J. W. Dunham, Albany, N. Y., and H. K. Weaver,) wholesale and retail dealers in dressed and undressed lumber. Planing mills and yard south end lumber district, cor Pine and Harvard. [Adv. on last fly-leaf.]
 Brookes Ellen D., widow of Alfred, h 342 Pearl, winter residence New York city.
 BROOKES HORACE J. COL., aid-de-camp on Governor's staff, proprietor of the Ethan Allen farm 350, summer residence South Prospect, winter residence New York city.
 Brooks Charles E., cigarmaker, h 79 King.
 Brooks John, cigar manufacturer, h 174 Pine, and 79 King.
 Brothers Augustine, laborer, h 168 South Battery.
 Brothers Frank, laborer, h 39 Cedar.
 Brothers John J., slater, bds over 168 South Battery.
 Brothers Joseph, basket maker, h 39 Cedar.
 Brough Joseph, baker, h 18 Decatur.
 Brough Peter, carpenter and joiner, h 112 Interval ave., cor. Decatur.
 Brown Augustus J., laborer, bds 538 South Union.
 Brown Benhard, clerk, bds 45 St. Paul.
 *BROWN'S BURLINGTON PHOTOGRAPH CO., Wm. J. Brown, proprietor, 67 Church. [Adv. on page 310.]
 BROWN CHAUNCEY W., dealer in groceries and notions, house painter and joiner, 528 South Union, h 530 do.
 Brown Cornelia H. Mrs., widow of Rev. Stephen, h 108 North Winooski ave.
 Brown Dennis, fireman for Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., h 30 Elm.
 BROWN EDMUND, machinist, h 125 North Union.
 Brown Elizabeth R., widow of S. S., h 67 Church.
 Brown Frank, with N. K. Brown, bds 113 College, cor Pine.
 Brown Franklin J., watchman B. & L. depot, h 155 Maple.
 Brown Harrison D., carriage repository, 153 St. Paul, h 91 Main, cor Pine.
 Brown Helen J. Mrs., h 317 North.
 BROWN HENRY E., clerk for Rowley & Prior, h 322 St. Paul.
 Brown John, gardener, bds 176 South Battery.
 Brown John D., butcher, h 212 College.
 Brown Joseph C., employee L. G. Burnham, h 52 Grant.
 Brown Laura E. Miss, bds 27 North Winooski ave.
 Brown Louis, peddler, h 47 Pitkin.
 Brown Mary M. Mrs., h 27 North Winooski ave.
 Brown Michael, employee Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., h 20 Main.
 Brown Nancy F. Mrs., h 113 College, cor Pine.
 Brown Nathaniel K., prop. and manuf. of Brown's bronchial star troches, teething cordial, bronchial elixir, fluid extract buchu, and ess. Jamaica ginger, No 11 South Union, h 233 Pearl.
 Brown Robert T., employee Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., h 186 Pine.
 Brown Robert J., butler for D. C. Linsley, h 52 Williams.
 Brown William, employee J. R. Booth, h 10 Peru.
 *BROWN WILLIAM J., (Brown's Photo. Co.) h 67 Church. [Adv. on page 310.]
 Brown William J., employee H. E. Woodbury, h North Champlain.

- Brownell Chauncey W., Jr., secretary of State senate, and lawyer, 184 Main, h 196 South Willard.
- Brownell Edward F., lawyer, h Proctor n Shelburne.
- Brownell Frank W., engineer, h 39 Allen.
- Brownell Frederick G., master mechanic, B. & L. R. R., h 182 Main.
- Brownell James T., stage driver, h 30 Strong.
- Brownell Julia, (Mrs. James T.) sewing machine agent, h 30 Strong.
- Brunell Peter, carpenter and builder, bds 113 College.
- Brunette Paul, employee Mrs. Loomis, h 435 Pearl.
- Bryant James H., laborer, bds 232 South Willard.
- Buck C. Theodore, works for Shepard & Morse, h rear of 6 Lake.
- Buckham James Rev., retired Congregational clergyman, h 483 Main.
- Buckham James, employee Free Press, h 28 University Place.
- BUCKHAM MATTHEW HENRY, D. D., pres. University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, h 28 University Place.
- Buley John, laborer, h 42 First.
- Bullis Hiram K., marble inspector, h 98 North Winooski ave.
- Bullis Persis K. Mrs., h 98 North Winooski ave.
- Bullock William S., prop. and capt. of the lake boat "Orville Sinclair," h 508 South Union.
- Bunker Edwin J., h 5 North Champlain.
- BURBANK ADELIA A. Miss, h 513 Main.
- BURBANK MARY A. Miss, h 513 Main.
- Burdo Martha Mrs., widow Frank, h 24 South Battery.
- Burgurd Louis, meat market and grocery, 144 North Champlain, and 111 North, h 144 North Champlain.
- Burke Bridget E., dressmaker, bds. 63 Rose.
- Burke James, general blacksmith, 18 Mechanics' lane, h 56 Cherry.
- Burke John, blacksmith, bds 36 Cherry.
- Burke Michael, laborer, h 63 Rose.
- Burke Maggie M., dressmaker, bds 63 Rose.
- Burke Maggie Miss, bds 32 Cedar.
- *BURLINGTON CLIPPER, Clinton S. Kinsley, editor and publisher, 180 Main. [Adv. on page 336.]
- *BURLINGTON CLOTHING COMPANY, Albert N. Percy, manager, 118 Church, 179, 183 College, h 31 Loomis. [Adv. on page 434.]
- *BURLINGTON FREE PRESS AND TIMES, George G. Benedict, managing editor; Edward Johnson, local editor; 181 and 189 College. [Adv. on page 406.]
- Burlington Gas Light Co., N. Parker, pres.; F. H. Parker, sec'y, treas., and superintendent, 166 College.
- BURLINGTON MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Hon. T. E. Wales, pres.; C. R. Hayward, sec'y; L. Barnes, treas.; F. W. Smith, agent; wholesale dealers in Italian, North Pittsford, French Gray, Lepanto, and Brandon Marbles, also manufs. of floor tiling, office 103 Maple.
- Burlington Savings Bank (The,) S. M. Pope, pres.; C. F. Ward, sec'y and treas.; 148 College.
- BURLINGTON SHIRT COMPANY, Henry Loomis, pres.; G. F. Pope, vice-pres.; J. A. Clapp, manager; manufs. of shirts, collars, and cuffs, gents underwear, etc., 103 and 105 St. Paul.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, JOHNSON, VT. EDWARD CONANT, PRINCIPAL. [See advertisement page 412.]

- *BURLINGTON SPOKE CO., Walker & Hatch, agents, manufs. spokes, axhelves, etc., office 153 Main. [Adv. on page 260.]
- *BURLINGTON STEAM DYE WORKS, Robert Thynne, prop., rear 104 Church. [Adv. on page 380.]
- Burlington Telephone Co., W. S. Vincent, treas.; Alvaro Adsit, electrician; 63 Church.
- Burlington & Lamoille, machine shops, 33 Maple.
- Burmel Alonzo M., carpenter and millwright. h 67 Main.
- Burnap Charles H., employee L. G. Burnham, h 4 Grant.
- Burnap Wilder L., attorney and counselor at law, Merchants' Bank Building, College, h 151 South Prospect.
- Burnell Charles, employee Burlington Manufacturing Co., h 238 Pine.
- Burnell Flavien, city cartman No. 3, h 38 Bright.
- Burnett Charlotte L. Mrs., widow of Henry, h 51 Monroe.
- Burnett Charlotte M. Miss, teacher Pomeroy school, bds 51 Monroe.
- Burnham Anna L., clerk for L. M. Burnham, bds 46 Church.
- Burnham Charles A., photographer, with L. G. Burnham, 101 Elmwood ave.
- Burnham Etta F. Mrs., clerk for L. G. Burnham & Co., h 101 Elmwood ave.
- Burnham Lewis M., variety and candy store, 46 Church, h do.
- BURNHAM LORENZO G., (L. G. Burnham & Co.) manager Porter Manufacturing Co., and photographer, 73 Church, h 101 Elmwood ave.
- *BURNHAM L. G. & CO., (L. G. B. & Albert Killam) manufacturers of gilt and black walnut moldings and photographic materials, 73 Church. [Adv. on page 346.]
- Burnham William H., employee L. G. Burnham, bds 89 North Champlain.
- Burnoir Louis, laborer, h 49 Front.
- Burns Edward, employee Price & Linsley, h 40 Strong.
- Burns John, laborer, h 518 South Union.
- Burns Michael, teamster, bds 34 Battery.
- Burns Thomas, waiter for Col. Cannon.
- Burr Harriet Mrs., widow of Zebulon, h 540 St. Paul.
- Burritt Alexander, carpenter and joiner, h 50 LaFountain.
- Burritt Bros., (E. W. & Fred W.) druggists, 95 Church.
- Burritt Caroline W., widow of Andrew, h 169 South Union.
- Burritt Edgar W., (Burritt Bros.) h 196 South Union.
- Burritt Fred W., (Burritt Bros.) h 71 St. Paul, cor Bank.
- Burritt Jerry, laborer, h 53 Archibald.
- Burritt Fred, carpenter, h 74 George.
- Burrows Eugene W., works for Taft, Morgan & Co., bds 24 Pomeroy.
- Burrows John E., foreman for Taft, Morgan & Co., h 24 Pomeroy.
- Burrows Loren J., employee Taft, Morgan & Co., bds 24 Pomeroy.
- Burselle Antoine, employee H. C. Smith, h Battery.
- Bursson Edward, (Winooski) employee Gates & Co., h Cotton Mill st.
- Burton David N., employee O. A. Burton, bds 404 College.
- Burton Oscar A., broker and owner of real estate in Franklin Co., h 404 College.
- Bushey Charles, employee F. K. Converse, bds 274 Church.
- Bushey Henry, laborer, bds 142 University Place.
- Bushman Remi, commercial traveler for Ellis & Co., Boston, h 69 North Champlain.
- Bushnell Edwin W., insurance agent, room No. 4 Vermont Life Insurance building, 176 Main.
- Butfly Louis, employee W. H. Lane & Son, bds 100 King.

- Butler Andrew, carpenter, h 55 Center.
 Butler Patrick, employee Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., h 120 So. Champlain.
 Butler Peter, employee L. Barnes, h Lake Shore, near Red Rocks.
 Butler Peter J., laborer, h 236 Elmwood ave.
 Buzzell Elora L. Mrs., bds 55 North Winooski ave.
 Cabana Edward, employee Pope & Watson, bds 9 Pine.
 Cabana Moses, employee Pope & Crane, h 152 North.
 Cabana Oliver, employee Wing & Smith, h 149 Maple.
 Cadere Prudan, laborer, h 18 Cherry.
 Cady Guy I., traveling agent for A. L. Bailey, pianos and organs, bds 155 Cherry.
 CAISE ANTOINE, clerk for U. Caise, bds 123 North Champlain.
 Caise & Erno, house, sign, and carriage painters, 21 Mechanics' Lane.
 Caise Uzeb, (Caise & Erno) h 123 North Champlain.
 Calaghan Michael, employee Tampico Works, bds 21 North.
 Calahan James, stone mason, h 21 North.
 Calhoun Allen, plumber, h 30 Elmwood ave.
 Calhoun Joseph, plumber, bds 30 Elmwood ave.
 Cameron Mary, widow of William, h Chase.
 Cameron Peter, laborer, h Chase.
 Camp Fred C., chief clerk American Hotel, bds do.
 Campbell George L., employee J. W. Goodell & Co., h 119 St. Paul.
 Campbell Grace N., widow of William J., toys and confectionery, 185 Bank, h do.
 CANFIELD THOMAS H., treasurer and trustee of the Vermont Episcopal Institute, occupies 100 acres owned by the Episcopal Diocese of Vermont, Institute road.
 Cannon Henry LeG., artist, resides with Col. LeGrand B.
 CANNON LEGRAND B. COL., president Lake Champlain Transportation Co., owns stock farm 422 acres in Shelburne, summer residence "Overlake," Prospect st., winter residence 311 Fifth ave., New York city, N. Y.
 Cannon Patrick, employee C. V. R. R., h 65 George.
 Carley Mary A., widow, h 158 South Battery.
 Carlin Benjamin, bds 263 St. Paul.
 Carlin Charlotte, widow of John, h 263 St. Paul.
 Carlin Joseph, employee Judge Shaw, h 102 Elm (up stairs).
 Carney Mary Ann Mrs., h 158 Battery.
 *CARPENTER B. W. & CO., (Benj. W. Carpenter and Fayette L. Taft) druggists, 115 Church, and 178 College. [Adv. on page 280.]
 CARPENTER BENJAMIN W., (B. W. Carpenter & Co.) 253 Pearl.
 Carpenter Hannah F. Mrs., boarding, h 22 Center.
 Carpenter John H., clerk for Smith & Pease, bds 35 St. Paul.
 Carpenter John W., boarding, h 35 St. Paul.
 Carpenter Joseph C., laborer, h 200 South Battery.
 Carpenter Timothy, h 22 Center.
 CARPENTER WALTER, M. D., allo. physician and surgeon, pres. board of directors Mary Fletcher Hospital, 223 Pearl, h do.
 Carr Carrie E. Miss, matron of the Home for Destitute Children, Shelburne st.
 Carr Flora J. Miss, assistant at Home for Destitute Children, Shelburne st.
 Carruth Cora M., clerk at Custom House, bds 64 North Union.
 Carruth Jonas, deputy collector of customs, office in Custom House, h 64 North Union.
 Cartier Joseph, blacksmith, h 11 Allen.

THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF
FANCY GROCERIES

AND TABLE LUXURIES IN THE STATE, IS AT

McKILLIP'S,
 123 CHURCH ST., BURLINGTON, VT.

We are constantly adding to our already large stock, and are sure we can fill any orders in our line entrusted to our care. We make **FANCY GROCERIES A SPECIALTY**, but handle all goods kept in a **First-Class Grocery House.** We have

- 12 Varieties of Chocolate and Broma,
- Salad Oils, Salad Creams, Table Sauces,
- Queen Olives, Pickled Limos, Pine-apple,
- Edam and Neufchatel Cheese,
- Estragon Vinegar, Canned Meats of All Kinds,
- Pickled Lamb's Tongue, Pickled Lobster,
- Sardines, &c, Jellies, Sauces, Pickles,
- Preserved Fruits, Canned Vegetables,

AND EVERYTHING USUALLY KEPT IN A FIRST-CLASS STORE.

Remember the place and remember that we are always glad to see you, and that we guarantee everything to be as represented. Respectfully,

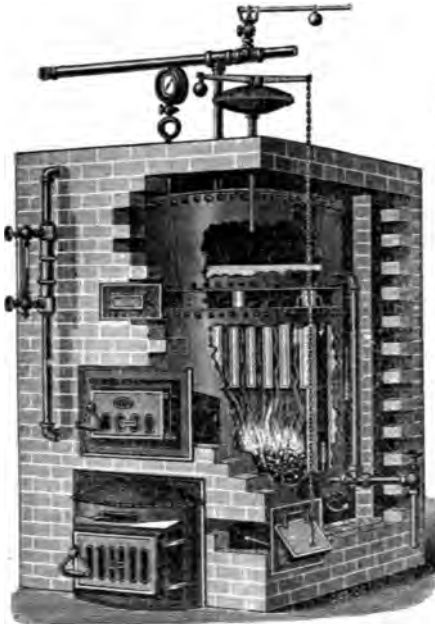
W. B. McKILLIP.

T. A. WHEELLOCK,

Exclusive Agent for

PIECE'S LOW PRESSURE

STEAM HEATING APPARATUS.



This Boiler is constructed on entirely

NEW AND SCIENTIFIC PRINCIPLES,

And is made more especially for use in Private Residences where **ECONOMY OF FUEL, EASE OF MANAGEMENT** and **CLEANLINESS** are most desirable, and where a **STEADY FIRE** and

SURE SUPPLY OF STEAM

IS NECESSARY AT ALL TIMES.

Estimates cheerfully given for heating and Ventilating.

FINE PLUMBING

STEAM HEATING

A SPECIALTY.

118 COLLEGE STREET, BURLINGTON, VT.

- Carty Elizabeth Mrs., h 280 North.
 Casavoy Frank, laborer, h 28 Front.
 Casey Daniel, gardener for M. M. Hutchison, h 35 North Prospect.
 Casey Edward F., compositor at Burlington Clipper office, h 30 Prospect.
 Casey James, laborer, h 19 King.
 Casey James, lumber sorter for Bronsons, Weston, Dunham, & Co. h 174 North Battery.
 Casey John, employee C. P. Smith, h 126 South Battery.
 Casey Michael, slater, h 175 Pine, cor King.
 Cashen Mary Miss, h 76 Barrett.
 Cashon John, employee C. V. R. R., h 79, College.
 Cassidy John G., employee Barnes & Hayward, h 522 South Union.
 Cassidy Mary Mrs., dressmaker, h 12 Allen.
 Cassidy William, peddler, h 12 Allen.
 Cassock Frank, employee Holt & Barnes, h 69 Champlain.
 Castle Cassius A., agent U. S. Life Insurance Co., h 72 Grant.
 Catlin Albert L., lumber dealer, business and lands in Texas, bds Van Ness House.
 Catlin Phineas H., resident, h 28 Shelburne.
 Cauley Martin, employee C. V. R. R., h 19 Allen.
 Cauthon Mitchell, employee J. W. Goodell & Co., h 257 Champlain.
 Cautine Ille, employee Holt & Barnes, h 2 Decatur.
 Cabana Charles, employee Holt & Barnes, h 110 Archibald
 Cabana Tousant, employee Wing & Smith, bds North.
 Cayea James, employee Matthews & Hickok, h 15 Peru.
 Cayea Nellie Miss, dressmaker for Miss Paine, bds 15 Peru.
 Celley Herbert V., employee S. C. Kimball & Co., h 25 North Union.
 Ceshen Margaret Miss, (Winooski) with Mary, h 76 Barrett.
 Ceshen Mary Miss, (Winooski) h 76 Barrett.
 Chagnon Henry, (Winooski) employee Burlington Woolen Co., h 79 Chase.
 Chamberlain Reuben, (Winooski) card grinder, h 16 Barrett.
 Chamberlin Henry, conductor on C. V. R. R., the oldest conductor and longest in service on any employee on the road, h 17 North Union.
 Chamberlin James S., book-keeper for Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., h 234 Pearl.
 Chamberlin Nelson E., traveling salesman, h 15 North Winooski ave.
 Chambers Mary Mrs., h 149 Pine.
 Chambers William R., traveling salesman for Pope, Berry & Hall, bds Quincy House.
 Champagne Delia, laundress, h 25 North Champlain.
 Champagne Onesimo, tailor, 119 St. Paul.
 Champagne Peter, laborer, h 31 Pitkin.
 Champlain Theresa, h 211 North Battery.
 *CHAMPLAIN TRANSPORTATION CO., LeGrand B. Cannon, president; V. P. Noyes, treasurer; P. W. Barney, clerk; office and wharf foot of King st. [Adv. on page 290.]
 Chandler Betsey, widow of J. G., h 17 Center.
 Chandonette Henry C., painter, h 431 Pearl.
 CHAPMAN HENRY W., night watchman for Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., h South Burlington, r 27, cor 28.
 Chappel Maroe L., employee Holt & Barnes, bds 20 Peru.
 Chaput Nelson, box maker, h 395 North.
 Charbonneau Elie, carpenter, h 17 Poplar.

- Charbonneau Elie, Jr., employee H. E. Adams.
 Charpack Peter, laborer, h 19 North.
 *CHASE EDWIN R., M. D., homeo. physician and surgeon, 153 South Union, cor. Main. [Card on page 456.]
 Chase Emerson, employee F. Woodworth, h 49 Bank.
 CHASE GEORGE D., engineer C. V. R. R., h 58 Front.
 Chase Henry G., gun and locksmith, 106 Church (up-stairs), h do.
 Chase Martin A., (Winooski) miller, bds Allen st., Winooski.
 Chaurette Moses, laborer, h 78 South Battery.
 Chausse Eugene, journeyman shoemaker, h 56 LaFountain.
 Chausse Hermon, employee Tampico Dressing Works, bds 116 St. Paul.
 Chausse Octave, meat market, 148 North Champlain, h 146 do.
 Chausse Oscar, laborer, bds 146 North Champlain.
 Chauvin Francis, clerk for George W. Kelley, bds 14 Church.
 Chayer Albert F., commercial traveler, h 28 Murray.
 Checoine Louis, cartman, h 290 North Bend.
 Checoine Louis, Jr., carpenter, h 59 Cedar.
 CHILDS JAMES, carpenter and joiner, h 50 First.
 Chiott Henry, captain of pleasure yacht, and tile maker, h 102 Elm.
 Church Benjamin A., printer, h 17 North Champlain.
 Church Francis E., laborer, h 141 North Union.
 Church Frederick A., conductor on New York & New England R. R., h 16 Cherry.
 Church Jane A., (Mrs. F. A.) dressmaker, 16 Cherry.
 Church Margaret Mrs., dressmaker, h 141 North Union.
 City Dye House, C. B. Perkins, proprietor, 119 St. Paul.
 City Loan Company, (L. M. and A. Barrows) Lewis M. Barrows, manager, 156 College.
 Clapp DeWitt C., carpenter and joiner, h 71 Hyde.
 CLAPP JOHN A., manager of Burlington Shirt Co., bds cor College and St. Paul.
 Clapp Lucinda M., widow of William, resident, h Main, cor Willard.
 CLAPP ROLLIN M., manufacturer of shade rollers and slats, Pioneer Shops, Lake st., h 142 Bank, cor St. Paul.
 Clark Ann Mrs., laundress, h 54 Center.
 Clark Bridget L. Miss, cashier for A. Boutin, bds 11 North Champlain.
 Clark Charles, stone cutter, bds 92 St. Paul.
 Clark Charles H., cashier B. & L. R. R., h 16 Rose.
 Clark Charles H., clerk for H. H. Davis, bds 33 Pearl, cor Champlain.
 Clark Edward M., cook, VanNess House.
 Clark Francis, laborer, h 16 Champlain.
 CLARK HERBERT N., (Bowman, Woodbury & Clark) VanNess House.
 Clark James, stone cutter, bds St. Paul.
 Clark James R., employee J. W. Goodell & Co., bds 16 Rose.
 Clark John, carpenter and joiner, h 82 North Battery.
 Clark John A., porter for M. D. Cook, h 86 North Champlain.
 Clark Martin, groceries, provisions and boots and shoes, 11 and 13 South Champlain, h do.
 Clark Mary Miss, manager of fancy goods department of Andrew Boutin's store, bds 11 North Champlain.
 Clark Michael, farmer, leases 9 acres of Henry Loomis, h 33 Pearl, cor Champlain.
 CLARK NANCY P., (Mrs. Marshall) boarding house, 359 St. Paul.

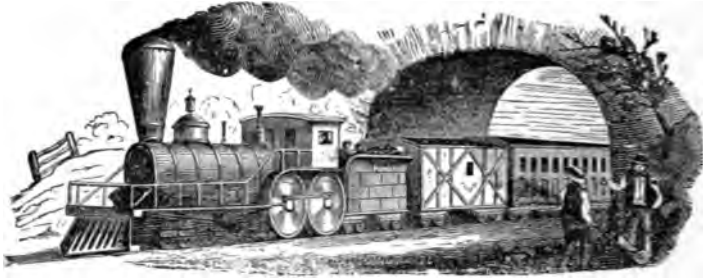
- Clark Patrick, employee Lawrence Barnes, h 16 Rose.
 Clark R. M. Mrs., compositor Free Press office, h 82 Church.
 Clark William C., student, bds 66 Grant.
 Clark William E., bill poster, bds 359 St. Paul.
 Clarke Emilie L. Miss, milliner for Joseph C. Martin, Central House Block.
 CLARKE JOHN M., M. D., physician, and prop. Lake View Retreat, North ave.
 Clary James, works in Tampico Dressing Works, h over 99 Church.
 CLAY JOHN J., livery stable, h 154 South Battery.
 Clement Henry E., book-keeper, Safford, Wetherby & Co., bds 185 Pearl.
 Cloarec Jerome M. Rev., pastor of St. Joseph's church, (French Catholic) h 253 Archibald.
 Clorin Martin, gardener, h 69 South Champlain.
 CLOUGH CHARLES P., manuf. of harness, 10 Poplar, h 6 do.
 Clough Luther T., overseer at Goodell & Co.'s marble mill, h 74 Maple.
 Clough Willie, harness maker, bds 6 Poplar.
 Cobb Amos H., tinsmith, h 97 Elmwood ave.
 Cobb Frank P., book-keeper for Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., h 97 Elmwood ave.
 Cockburn William, plumber, employee John Griffin, bds 36 Cherry.
 Codey Anna E. Miss, h 27 Church.
 Coffee Nora H. Mrs., Prospect.
 Coffey Patrick, marble polisher, h 543 South Willard.
 Coffey Patrick H., driver of U. S. & C. express wagon, bds 187 St. Paul.
 COFFEY THOMAS B., marble polisher for J. W. Goodell & Co., h 445 St. Paul.
 Colbath James E., shipping clerk for Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., bds 59 King.
 Colbath Ransom, manuf. of patent medicines, h 59 King.
 Colburn Harriet E., widow of Rev. Moses M., h 111 North Winooski ave.
 Colburn James E., employee Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., bds 59 King.
 Colburn Lucia, widow of Dan, h 157 North Winooski ave.
 Colburn Lucia L. Mrs., h 155 North Winooski ave.
 Colburn William M., baker's apprentice, bds 121 North Union.
 Colby James A., sawyer, h 179 Bank.
 Cole Mary R. Miss, teacher Pine Street Seminary, bds 35 Pine.
 Cole Sarah C., widow of Morton, h 35 Pine.
 Collier James, (blind) h 6 Lake.
 Collins C. E. Miss, (Winooski) with Mrs. Louisa E., h Chase.
 Collins Caroline M. Mrs., h 176 Bank.
 Collins Charles D., silver gilder for L. G. Burnham, bds 179 Bank.
 Collins John, laborer, h 36 East ave.
 Collins Louisa E., (Winooski) widow of Alphonso, h Chase.
 Collins Mary E., teacher in Grammar School, bds 37 Church.
 Collins Matthew, employee C. V. R. R., h 374 St Paul.
 Collins Michael, Jr., gardener, Shelburne Lane.
 Collins Michael, Sr., with Michael, Jr., Shelburne Lane.
 Collins Patrick, laborer, h 43 Pitkin.
 Collison George F., machinist and engineer, h 82 Church.
 Collison May A. Mrs., millinery goods, 94 Church, h 82 do.
 COLVIN HARVEY E., M. D., homœopathist, office hours 7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2, and 6 to 9 p. m., office 49 Church, bds do. [Card on page 412.]

- Commercial Bank, V. P. Noyes, banker, 162 College st., John E. Lavelle, cashier.
- Comstock Ernest, machinist, employee Lamoille R. R. Co., bds 187 St. Paul.
- Conant A. F., business in New York, home 49 Church.
- Conger R. Henry, (Drew & Conger) h 160 Pine.
- Conklin H. Jacob, carpenter and joiner, h 21 Center.
- Conklin R. E., (Mrs. H. Jacob) dressmaker, 21 Center.
- Connell Patrick, laborer, bds 176 South Battery.
- Connelly John, (Winooski) laborer, h 14 Barrett.
- Conner Charles, clerk for Lyman & Allen, bds 272 Church.
- CONNER GEORGE A., milkman 19 cows, farmer, leases of Lawrence Barnes 300, h Proctor st., on the lake shore.
- Conner William H. H., employee Porter Mfg. Co., h 121 North Union.
- Connolly Daniel, boarding-house, laborer, h 176 South Battery, cor King.
- Connor Arthur E., clerk for Nye & Lavelle, bds 6 Pine.
- Connor Matthew, florist and gardener, h 66 Colchester ave.
- Constine Mary Mrs., laundress, h 16 Champlain.
- Content Joseph, blacksmith for L. Gordon, bds 109 South Winooski ave.
- CONVERSE FRANK K., ice dealer, and also has an interest in the manufacture of lumber at Johnson, Lamoille Co., h 274 Church.
- Converse Helen C. Miss, resident, h 272 Church.
- Converse Julia A. Miss, resident, h 272 Church.
- Converse Lizzie S., resident, 272 Church.
- Conway Michael J., machinist, h 116 South Champlain.
- Conway Thomas W., engineer for B. S. Nichols, h 86 North Battery.
- Cook Anson G., patentee of Cook's patent carbonized steel mixture, h 16 Center.
- Cook Bridget, widow of John, h 112 North Battery.
- COOK MARCUS D., dealer in dry goods, carpets, and fancy goods, 57 and 59 Church, h 90 South Winooski ave.
- Cook Michael, employee Wing & Smith, h 124 North Battery.
- Cook Thomas, employee Wing & Smith, h 116 North Battery.
- Cook William, marble turner, employee Burlington Manuf. Co., h 14 Center.
- Cooley Pauline M., h 53 South Winooski ave.
- COON EDWARD R., master of steamer "Marion," mason, machinist and inventor, bds 94 King.
- Coon Effie Mrs., bds 17 Pine.
- Coon Elmer E., clerk for H. N. Coon, bds 121 St. Paul.
- Coon H. N. Mrs., ladies dining and ice cream parlors, 121 St. Paul, (upstairs) h do.
- Coon Horatio N., Park restaurant, 121 St. Paul, h do.
- Coon Sarah R., widow of H. N., 94 King.
- Cooney Celia Miss, employee N. Scott, bds 43 Main.
- Cooney Mary, widow of Eugene, h 43 Main.
- Cooper Mary J. Miss, clerk for Peck Bros., bds 153 Main.
- Corbett Edward, laborer, rear of 126 South Battery.
- Corcoran Michael, grocer, 162 South Battery, h do.
- Corcoran Elizabeth, widow of Michael, h 156 South Battery.
- Corley Michael, employee St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, bds 447 Pearl.
- Corley Patrick H., dealer in groceries and provisions, 28 Church, h 117 North Battery.
- Cornea Frank, laborer, h 10 Champlain.
- CORMEA FRANK, (John & Sons) h 134 North Champlain.

- CORMEA JOHN, (John & Sons) h 85 St. Paul.
 *CORMEA JOHN & SONS, (Frank & Willie) broom manufs., 14 St. Paul.
 [Adv. on page 280.]
 CORMEA WILLIE, (John & Sons) bds 85 Pearl.
 Cornell John A., brakeman C. V. R. R., bds St. Paul.
 Corrigan Thomas, employee Porter Manufacturing Co., bds 92 North.
 Corron Lewis A., employee of Taft, Morgan & Co., h 49 LaFountain.
 Corron Louise, (Mrs. Lewis A.) dressmaker, h 49 LaFountain.
 COSGRIFF DAVID, farmer 30 acres, h Lake shore road, near Queen City Park.
 Cosgriff Garrett M., (Fitzgerald & Cosgriff) h 59 North Champlain.
 Cosgriff Julia Miss, house keeper for J. Bolger, 105 North Battery.
 Cosgrove Maggie C., tailoress, for P. Cosgrove, bds 445 South Union.
 Cosgrove Patrick, tailor, 132 Church, h 445 South Union.
 Costello John, employee C. V. R. R., h 62 Bank.
 Costello Owen, track hand C. V. R. R., h 36 North ave.
 Cote Chitaf, laborer, h 30 Battery.
 Coty Charles H., employee Pope & Watson, h 59 Murray.
 Counter Adolphus, laborer, 158 South Battery.
 Counter Ambrose, laborer, h 86 South Battery.
 Countre Louis, employee Shepard & Morse, h 92 South Battery.
 Courcy Charles, employee J. H. Gates & Co.
 Courtney Daniel, employee J. R. Booth, bds 67 Front.
 Courtney Michael, employee C. V. R. R., h 69 Front.
 Courtney Michael Jr., employee Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., h 64 Front.
 Coutremarsh Frank, painter, h 267 North Winooski ave.
 Couture Agnes, widow of Antoine, h 20 Cherry.
 Couture Alexander, resident, h 162 North Champlain.
 Couture Alex. C., laborer, h 19 Germain.
 Couture George, laborer, h 156 South Battery.
 Couture Israel, cabinet maker, h 162 North Champlain.
 Couture Napoleon, carpenter, h 118 North Champlain.
 Cowlbeck George E., carpenter and joiner, h 22 Center.
 Cox Ellen, widow of John, h 34 Peru.
 Cox Hattie S. Miss, dressmaker, bds 34 Peru.
 Coy John, employee R. M. Clapp, bds 60 Cherry.
 Coy Patrick, tin peddler, h 62 Pearl.
 Coyle Thomas, dealer in new and old furniture, 85 and 88 Pearl, h 88 do.
 Crain Ransom, clerk at Essex, h 31 George.
 Crandall Frank H., bds 67 Elmwood ave.
 Crandall F. L., employee Kelsey & Brodie, bds Quincy House.
 Crandall Henry A., allo. physician and surgeon, 204 Pearl, h 206 do.
 Crandall Hiram, M. D., allo. physician and surgeon, h 67 Elmwood ave.
 Crandall William P., employee Kelsey & Brodie, h College.
 Crane Arthur G., book-keeper for W. & D. G. Crane, h 62 South Champlain.
 CRANE DAVID G., (W. & D. G. Crane) h 66 South Champlain.
 Crane Edgar, employee G. I. Hagar, bds 12 Church.
 CRANE WILLARD, (W. & D. G. Crane) h 66 South Champlain.
 Crane William O., express messenger C. V. R. R., h 41 Loomis.
 CRANE W. & D. G., (Willard and David G.) wholesale lumber dealers and manufs. of packing boxes, Lake st., north end of lumber district.
 Cram H. M. Mrs., (wife of Henry M., of Florida) h 94 Colchester ave.

THE

CENTRAL VERMONT LINE



— RUNS —

Wagner Palace Sleeping and Drawing Room Cars between Montreal and New York. Passenger and Baggage Cars between Troy and Montreal. Pullman Sleeping Cars between Boston and Chicago. Pullman Parlor Day and Sleeping Cars, also Passenger and Baggage Cars between Montreal, Boston and Springfield. Pullman Drawing Room Cars between Saratoga and the White Mountains, and Saratoga and Boston.

These advantages, with steel rails, fast time and sure connections, make it THE UNRIVALED LINE IN NEW ENGLAND.

TRY IT AND YOU WILL FIND IT HAS NO EQUAL FOR SOLID COMFORT!

TICKET OFFICES:

260 Washington Street, Boston,

271 Broadway, New York, and

136 St. James Street, Montreal.

J. W. HOBART, Gen'l Sup't.

W. F. SMITH, Gen'l Passenger Agent

D. McKENZIE, Ass't Gen'l Passenger Agent.

PRINCIPAL OFFICES, - - ST. ALBANS, VT.

- Cram Lillie H. Miss, teacher of select school, Pearl, bds 94 Colchester ave.
Cratue Joseph, laborer, h 128 Battery.
Craven John, steam fitter for W. A. Tyler, h 16 Smith's Lane.
Craven Luke, stone cutter, employee Walker & Taplin, h 61 Spruce.
CRAVEN SARAH H. MRS., laundry, 61 Spruce, h do.
Critchlow Charles, night watchman for W. & D. G. Crane, h North ave.
Croker Edward A., employee Shepard & Morse, bds 64 Main.
Croker John, farmer, h 64 Main.
Croker Mary J. Miss, dressmaker for Mrs. Belle Selden, bds 64 Main.
Croker Robert C., employee Shepard & Morse, bds 68 Main.
CROMBIE WILLIAM A., (Shepard & Morse Lumber Co.) h South Prospect.
Cronan Patrick, employee Henry J. Nelson, h 133 North Champlain.
Crooker Florence N. Miss, cashier for J. C. Martin, h 60 North Prospect.
CROOKER HEMAN, mason, h 318 North, cor Hyde.
Crooker Heman, Jr., bds 318 North, cor Hyde.
Crooker William E., mason and builder, h 60 North Prospect.
CROSBY ALEXANDER, general blacksmithing, cor Main and Champlain, h 52 South Battery.
Crosby Thomas, retired mason, h 46 Colchester ave.
Crosby Thomas A., blacksmith with Alexander, bds 52 South Battery.
Cross Eli, laborer, h 70 North ave.
Cross Martin, employee C. V. R. R., h 28 Front.
Crossman Mary J. Miss, bleacher and hair worker, 34 Center.
Crossman Ransom F., molder, 34 Center.
Croteau Alexander, employee C. V. R. R., h 44 North Battery.
Croteau Antoine, laborer, h 39 Cedar.
Croto Adolphus, laborer, h 272 North.
Croto Jerry, (Winooski) boot and shoemaker, h 3 Spruce.
Croto Joseph, bds 169 North.
Croto Julius, teamster, h Chase.
Croto Zique, employee Nichols's shop, bds 34 Battery.
Crouto Joseph, employee J. R. Booth, h 130 South Battery.
Crowley Jerry, employee C. V. R. R., h 72 Manor.
Crowley John, laborer, h 105 North Champlain.
Crowley John, Jr., molder for W. H. Brink, bds 105 North Champlain.
Crowley Michael, employee W. H. Brink, bds 105 North Champlain.
Culligan Timothy, laborer, h 180 North Battery.
Culver Mary, widow of Joseph, h 368 College.
Cummings Michael, employee J. R. Booth, h 82 South Battery.
Cummings Thomas, invalid, h 98 North.
Cunningham M. A., carpenter, bds 11 Center.
Cunningham Michael, employee Shepard & Morse, h 163 and 165 North Champlain.
Cunningham Miles, plumber, employee Nash & Wardlow, h 65 Pitkin.
Curley Bridget, widow of Michael, h 54 South Champlain.
Currier Cyrus P., (C. P. Currier & Co.,) h 117 St. Paul.
Currier C. P. & Co., (Cyrus P. Currier, and F. C. Kennedy, of Winooski.)
flour, feed and grain, teas and coffees, 115 St. Paul.
CURTIS ABRAM B., ship carpenter, h 134 Shelburne.
Curtis George W., carpenter and joiner, h 70 Front.
Curtis Henry E., baggage master C. V. R. R., h 182 South Champlain.
Curtis Irwin, carpenter and joiner, h 118 North Champlain.

- Curtis John, blacksmith, h 172 North Champlain.
 Curtis Joseph, tailor's apprentice, 172 North Champlain.
 Curtis Napoleon, employee B. S. Nichols & Co., h 118 North Champlain.
 Curtis Samuel E., fireman, bds 112 Maple.
 Curtis Thomas J., engineer C. V. R. R., h 112 Maple.
 Curtis William J., foreman Shepard & Morse Lumber Co.'s planing mill, h 49 George.
 Curtis William T., engineer C. V. R. R., bds 112 Maple.
 Cushing Amelia Miss, milliner, with S. A. Kennedy, bds 98 South Battery.
 Cushing Edward, employee C. A. Hibbard, bds 98 South Battery.
 Cushing Mitchell, laborer, h 257 South Champlain.
 Cushing Richard, employee J. R. Booth, h 98 South Battery.
 Cushing Thomas, laborer, bds 110 South Battery.
 Cushman Charles, invalid, h 311 North Winooski ave.
 Cussius Peter, employee C. V. R. R. h 15 Allen.
 Cutler Heman, employee Taft, Morgan & Co., bds 336 St. Paul.
 Cutler Thomas C., 'bus conductor for W. H. Lane & Son, h 126 Pine.
 DAIGNEAU DIT LAPRISE, JEAN BATISTE, farm laborer, h 39 Bank.
 Dale George H., photographer, with L. A. Atwood, h 13 George.
 Daley Bernard, clerk for John W. Daley, bds 188 South Champlain.
 Daley Edward H., foreman Skillings, Whitney & Barnes's lumber yard, bds 188 South Champlain.
 Daley Hugh L., groceries and provisions, and Yankee notions, 196 South Battery, h 187 South Champlain.
 Daley James B., fireman C. V. R. R., bds 188 South Champlain.
 Daley James H., carpenter and joiner, h 233 North.
 DALEY JOHN W., restaurant, 138 Church, h 5 Mechanic.
 Daley Martin, employee Rutland division C. V. R. R., h 188 South Champlain.
 Daley Thomas P., meat and fish market, 136 Church, h 188 South Champlain.
 Daley William, employee Shepard & Morse, bds 58 Maple.
 Daniels Asa J., employee R. M. Clapp, bds 95 North Battery.
 Daniels Frank, stone cutter, bds 92 South Battery.
 Daniels George, employee R. M. Clapp, bds 95 North Battery.
 Daniels Harriet N., (Mrs. L. H.) h 23 St. George.
 Dardis Mary Miss, clerk at A. Boutin's, bds 27 Church.
 David Lewis, laborer, bds 204 Battery.
 David William A., barber at St. Albans, h 208 Elmwood ave.
 Davidson Charles, employee F. Woodworth.
 Davis Alonzo A. Rev., pastor of Baptist church in Colchester, h 243 Colchester ave.
 Davis Arlon, stone cutter for H. M. Phelps, h 215 St. Paul.
 Davis Charles W., teacher of instrumental music, organist at Winooski ave. Congregational church, 49 Church, h 98 College.
 Davis Charles W., foreman for Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., bds 98 College.
 Davis Edward A., clerk at Bailey's music rooms, bds 243 Colchester ave.
 Davis Edwin J., machinists' apprentice, 179 Bank.
 Davis Frances C. Mrs., h 179 Bank.
 Davis Heman A., retired, bds 421 St. Paul.
 *DAVIS HENRY H., books, stationery, music and artists materials, 65 Church, h 112 Cherry. [Adv. on page 466.]

- Davis Lester M., traveler for J. R. Booth, bds 42 Elmwood ave.
 Davis Walter R., fuller, h 20 School.
 Davis Warren C., cabinet maker, h 20 School.
 DAVIS WILLIAM H., barber, h 208 Elmwood ave.
 Davis William H., freight agent Burlington & Lamoille R. R., h 421 St. Paul.
 Dawson William C. Rev., rector St. Paul's Episcopal church, h 158 Bank.
 Day Henry, laborer, h 204 South Battery (up stairs).
 Debarge Joseph N., marble cutter for J. W. Goodell & Co., h 4 Pine.
 DeCelle Melinda, widow of Antoine, h 227 Main.
 DeCelle Wilford G., law student, bds 227 Main.
 Debarge Joseph N., marble cutter for J. W. Goodell & Co., h 4 Pine.
 Dechang Breno, employee Shepard & Morse, h 232 North Battery.
 Defilion Amé, blacksmith, bds 49 LaFountain.
 Degg Clem, boatman, h 10 Peru.
 DeGoesbriand Louis Rt. Rev., bishop of Burlington, h 84 Cherry.
 DeGraft John, (Winooski) laborer, Winooski ave.
 Deguise Augustus, laborer, h 172 South Battery.
 Deguise Henry, laborer, h 166 South Battery.
 Delabeck Louis, ship carpenter, h 29 King.
 Delabeck Moses, laborer, bds 29 King.
 Delahanty Michael, employee J. W. Goodell & Co., h 73 King.
 Delaney George M., veterinary surgeon, h 157 Main.
 Delaney John, employee J. R. Booth, h 182 North Battery.
 Delaney John C., (Winooski) watchman for Burlington Woolen Co., h 80 Barrett.
 Delbeck Fred H., billiard parlor, 24 Church, h do.
 Delong Joseph, Jr., journeyman shoemaker, h 441 North.
 Delorme Charles, employee Wing & Smith, last manufs., h 288 North Winooski ave.
 Delorme George, laborer, bds 441 North.
 Delorme Joseph, laborer, h 24 Champlain.
 Delorme Joseph, shoemaker, h 441 North.
 Delorme Joseph, Jr., laborer, bds 24 Champlain.
 Delorme Joseph, Sr., shoemaker, 149 Winooski ave., bds 400 North.
 Delorme Peter, cigarmaker for Arbuckle & Co., h 400 North.
 Delorme John, employee Wing & Smith, h 245 North Champlain.
 Delorme Joseph, teamster for Joseph Bacon, bds 18 Church.
 Demair Joseph, laborer, h 92 South Battery.
 Demarcy Julia, widow of Joseph, h 32 Allen.
 Demerar ——— Mrs., h 30 Allen.
 Deming Edson E., locomotive engineer, h 111 North Battery.
 Denning James, laborer, h 150 South Champlain.
 DENNING JAMES S., employee Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., h 516 South Union.
 Denning Robert J., foreman for J. W. Goodell & Co., bds 55 Spruce.
 Denning William, employee Wells, Richardson & Co., h 55 Spruce.
 Dennis Mary Mrs., h 44 North Battery.
 Denno George, butcher, h 59 LaFountain.
 Denonville Reimi, shoemaker, h 188 North.
 Deore Alex., laborer, h 33 Rose.
 Deore Nelson, machinist, h 33 Rose.
 Deore Peter, employee marble dealer, h North Bend.
 Depot, B. & L. R. R., with C. V. R. R., foot of College st.

- Depot, C. V. R. R., passenger and freight, foot of College st.
 DERBY BUEL J., postmaster, h 316 South Union.
 DERWAY JOHN S., 24 sheep, farmer 450, milkman 15 cows, h North ave.
 Derway John S., Jr., farmer, south of North ave., bds with John S.
 Derway Joseph L., son of John S., farmer.
 Desilaw Charles E., traveling agent for W. A. Huntington, bds at Rowe's Hotel.
 DESJARDINS JULES, contractor and builder, slate and tar roofer, 32 Allen, h do.
 DesJardins Napoleon, employee Holt & Barnes, bds 33 Crombie.
 DESPAROIS ONISIME, tailor, h 119 St. Paul (up-stairs).
 DesSchenne Magloire, laborer, h 232 North Battery.
 Dessurault Basilide, employee J. R. Booth, h 74 Pitkin.
 Develin Edward, employee freight office C. V. R. R., h 41 Spruce.
 Develin Henry, laborer, bds 298 South Union.
 Deveraux Joseph, blacksmith, h 368 South Union.
 Deveraux Peter, tinsmith, employee Ferguson Mfg. Co., h 362 South Union.
 Deveraux Richard, tinsmith, bds 368 South Union.
 Devereaux Ellen Miss, teacher Nazareth School.
 Dewey Archibald S., resident, h 178 South Prospect.
 Dewey Fred C., employee Wells, Richardson & Co., h 44 Loomis.
 Dewey Julia Mrs., h 38 Interval ave.
 Deyette Alex., (Wm. Smith & Co.) grocer, 31 North Champlain, h 33 Monroe.
 Deyette George C., clerk for Lyman & Allen, bds 204 Pine.
 Deyette John B., house painter, bds 249 Elmwood ave.
 Deyette Joseph, employee F. Woodworth, h 64 LaFountain.
 Deyette Louis, employee, h 229 Elmwood ave.
 Deyette Napoleon, last maker, h 23 Peru.
 Diette Alexander, employee Taft & Morgan, bds 19 Spring.
 Dionysius Daniel, laborer, h 15 King.
 Dion Jennie Miss, dressmaker, bds 86 Church.
 DION JOSEPH, employee J. R. Booth, h 289 North Bend.
 Dion Louis, painter and glazier with J. R. Booth, h 41 Interval ave.
 Dion Peter, laborer, h 256 North Winooski ave.
 Dixon Ellen S., widow of A. C., dressmaker, 30 Church, h do.
 Dodds Orlow S., (Queen City Soap Works) h 74 First.
 Dodge Ellen, (Mrs. Prentice C.) milliner, employee A. Boutin, bds Winooski ave.
 Dodge Prentiss C., traveling agent for A. L. Bailey, pianos and organs, bds 121 North Union.
 Dohney Edward, employee Burlington Manufacturing Co., h 19 South Champlain.
 Dolan Bros., (Phelps F. and Charles L.) dealers in groceries, provisions and country produce, 205 College.
 Dolan Charles L., (Dolan Bros.) bds 455 South Union.
 Dolon James, laborer, h 455 South Union.
 Dolan James H., employee H. J. Nelson, bds 455 South Union.
 Dolan Mary, widow of Michael, bds 150 South Champlain.
 Dolan Owen, gardener, h 108 North Battery.
 Dolan Peter, laborer, h 24 South Battery.
 Dolan Philip F., (Dolan Bros.) h 455 Union, cor Howard.
 Dole Frank W., manufacturer and repairer of furniture, 192 Bank, h 131 North Union.
 Donahue Benjamin, clerk, bds 138 Champlain.

- Donahue Eliza, tailoress, bds 40 Pearl.
Donahue James, laborer, h 16 Smith's lane.
Donahue John, employee T. A. Wheelock, bds 138 North Champlain.
Donahue Margaret Mrs., h 13 North Champlain.
Donahue Michael, track hand, bds 16 Smith's lane.
Donnell Francis, laborer, bds 58 Cherry.
Donnell Lucy, widow of Francis, h 58 Cherry.
Donnelly Belle M. Miss, clerk for Mrs Collison, bds 183 Pearl.
Donnelly James Mrs., h 183 Pearl.
Donnelly Nellie Miss, dressmaker, employee of Mrs. Selden, bds 183 Pearl.
Donlan John, laborer, h 56 South Champlain.
Donlan Thomas, laborer, h 123 North.
Donlin John, laborer, h 165 North Battery.
Donnelly Patrick (Winooski) machinist, h Chase.
Doodle Patrick, laborer, bds 176 Battery.
Dooley Thomas, employee of Shepard & Morse, h 175 North Champlain.
Doolittle Catharine E., widow of Philo, h 106 Bank, cor Pine.
Doolittle Henry H., book-keeper for Ripley & Holton, bds 15 North Winooski ave.
Door William, employee S. C. Kimball & Co., bds 155 Maple.
Dora Alexander, employee Shepard & Morse, h 290 North Winooski ave.
Dora Nelson, laborer, h 33 Rose.
Dora Peter, laborer, h 243 South Champlain.
Dore Leon, laborer, h 290 North Winooski ave.
Dorey Louis, laborer, h 64 Hyde.
Dorr Fred, teamster, bds 54 North Champlain.
Dorr John, works for C. A. Hibbard, h 54 North Champlain.
Dougherty Celia Miss, cashier McWilliams Bros., bds 30 North Union.
Dougherty Frederick A., employee Holt & Barnes, h 127 North Union.
Dougherty Henry, Sr., tailor, 30 North Union, h do.
DOUGHERTY HENRY, JR., employee S. C. Kimball & Co., bds 30 North Union.
Doughty Frank, employee Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., bds 98 College.
Dow Albert R., superintendent of streets, and city engineer and surveyor, office 6 City Hall building, h 144 North Union.
Dow Betsey A., widow of Lorenzo, bds 93 Elm.
Dow Gilbert A., student, h 226 Pearl.
Dow Gilbert B., plumber and gas fitter, h 226 Pearl.
Dowd Catherine, widow of Patrick, h 53 Colchester ave.
Dowd James E., employee Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., h 14 Myrtle.
Downer Clark C., carpenter and joiner, h 32 North Champlain.
Downer Timothy W., employee S. C. Kimball, h 128 King.
Downs Patrick, employee Shepard & Morse, h 237 Elmwood ave.
Dowsing James F., employee Wells, Richardson & Co., and sexton of Unitarian church, h 170 Pearl.
Dowsing Jennie H., works for Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 170 Pearl.
Doxey Albert C., employee C. V. R. R., bds 61 Murray.
Doxey Alfred N., employee W. H. Brink, h 10 Peru.
Doxey John E., teamster for James Moron, h 61 Murray.
Doyle Catharine Miss, directress St. Joseph's French School, bds do.
Doyle John, employee Shepard & Morse, h 92 South Battery.
Doyle Michael, laborer, h 126 South Battery.
Doyle Patrick, foreman in C. V. R. R. yard, h 216 North Battery.

- Draper George, bds American Hotel.
 Dray Robert, employee Elias Lyman, h 19 King.
 Drew Albert S., clerk for Kelsey & Brodie, h 118 Cherry.
 Drew Amasa, (Drew & Conger) farmer 50, h 82 King, cor Pine.
 DREW AMBROSE A., (L. A. and A. A.) deputy sheriff, h 546 South Union.
 Drew Charles R., mail carrier, h 552 South Union.
 Drew C. Wesley, policeman, City Hall, h 566 South Union.
 DREW HARRIET K., widow of William W., h 118 Cherry.
 DREW HOMER C., carpenter and builder, rear 102 South Winooski ave., h 122 North Winooski ave.
 Drew John H., son of L. S., steward American Hotel, bds do.
 Drew L. A. & A. A., meat market, 125 Church.
 DREW LEMUEL S., prop. American Hotel, cor St. Paul and Main, owns Lake View farm on Shelburne road, 265 acres, breeder of reg. Ayrshire cattle and Atwood Merino sheep, pure blood Berkshire swine, etc.
 Drew Lucy S., widow of John T., h 203 South Willard.
 DREW LUMAN A., (L. A. & A. A.) county sheriff and chief of police, Court House and City Hall, h 52 Church.
 Drew Samuel A., cashier for Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., bds 244 Main.
 Drew Will H., carpenter and joiner, h 88 Grant.
 Drew & Conger, (Amasa Drew and Henry R. Conger) meat market and ice dealers, 198 South Battery.
 Drought Margaret K., widow of William, h 89 Elm.
 Drought Nellie S. Miss, employee J. H. Gates & Co., bds 89 Elm.
 DRURY H. NELSON, manager of the Western Union Telegraph office, and ticket agent for the C. V. R. R., 137 Main, h 179 Elmwood ave.
 Drury Homer D., book-keeper for Morillo Noyes, bds St. Paul, cor Maple.
 Dubois Charles, paper hanger, h 170 South Battery.
 Dubois Paul, works at lumber yard, h 189 North.
 Duboise Theophile, laborer, h 154 South Champlain.
 Duby William, laborer, h 71 Spring.
 Dudley Horace C., employee Shepard & Morse, bds 159 Bank.
 DUFF ELIZA, widow of George, prop. of Eureka Laundry, 19 Church, h do.
 Duff William, employee Eureka Laundry, bds 19 Church.
 Duffy Anna Miss, h 18 Hyde.
 Duffy Catharine Miss, nurse, h 18 Hyde.
 Duffy Elizabeth Miss, seamstress, h 18 Hyde.
 Dufrance David, employee Taft, Morgan & Co., h 51 Pitkin.
 Dugan Richard, laborer, h 315 North Bend.
 Duguay Thomas, resident, bds Lake View House.
 Duhamel Josephine Miss, clerk, 83 Interval ave.
 Duhamel Leonard, shoemaker, 134 Church, h 83 Interval ave.
 Duhammel Alphonse H., printer, h 242 North Winooski ave.
 Dullahan Michael, engineer for Pierce & Linsley, h 91 Monroe.
 Dumas Jerome, policeman, h 192 Elmwood ave.
 Dumas George, carpenter, h 192 Elmwood ave.
 Duncan A. R. & G. W., (Winooski) manufrs. of carriages, wagons and sleighs, and general blacksmithing, 495 Colchester ave.
 Duncan Albert R., (Winooski) (A. R. & G. M.) h Main st., Winooski.
 Duncan George M., (Winooski) (A. R. & G. M.) h East st., Winooski.
 Dunham Austin W., clerk for Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., h 257 Maple.

- DUNHAM JOHN W., (Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co.) bds 257 Maple, residence Albany, N. Y.
- Dunn James, marble polisher, employee J. W. Goodell & Co., bds 14 Center.
- Dunn Thomas, steward steamer "Vermont" on Lake Champlain, h 12 South Champlain.
- Dunn William, employee H. E. Woodbury, h 57 South Champlain.
- Dupont John, (Winooski) laborer, h 8 Chase.
- Dupeau Frank, employee H. C. Smith, bds Church.
- Duran Joseph, employee Ripley & Holton, h 7 South Champlain.
- DURANT ALBERT, laborer, h 168 Shelburne.
- Durand Marslind Mrs., dressmaker, h 15 King, cor Battery.
- Durand Moses, laborer, h 15 King (up stairs).
- Durand Peter, carpenter, h 15 King, cor Battery.
- Durham Peter, employee J. R. Booth, h 34 North Union.
- Dutton Charles, employee Burlington Manufacturing Co., h 19 South Champlain.
- Dutton Herbert L., employee J. W. Goodell & Co., h 45 St. Paul.
- Dutton William W., night watchman for Burlington Manuf. Co., h 151 Maple.
- DUVAL ANTOINE N., artistic paper hanger, employee of A. Boutin, h 247 North.
- Dyche William, tailor, 80 Pearl, h do.
- Dyon Clovis, saloon, 146 South Battery, h do.
- Dyon David, laborer, h 345 North Bend.
- Dyon D. Solomon, employee Walker, Hatch & Co., Winooski, bds 348 North Bend.
- Dwyer Edward, livery and accommodation stable, 191 Bank, h 195 do.
- Dwyer Patrick, hackman, 187 Bank.
- *EATON ERWIN R., M. D., homeo. physician and surgeon, 153 South Union cor. Main. [Card on page 456.]
- Eddy Dayton, employee Drew & Conger, bds 82 King.
- Edgar Theodore F., foreman for Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., h 121 Pine.
- Edgcumb Lucia Miss, (Winooski) owns house and 2 acres with Mrs. Sarah Ann Stevens, h 411 Colchester ave.
- Edgcumb William J., (Winooski) farmer 7 acres, h 411 Colchester ave.
- Edmunds George F. Hon., U. S. senator, h 305 Main.
- Edson Harry J., telegraph operator, bds 81 Elmwood ave.
- Ellis Cornelius W., city cartman No. 30, h 396 North.
- Ellison Frank A., clerk for Burlington Clothing Co., bds 31 Loomis.
- Elmer Huldah M. Mrs., nurse at Home for Destitute Children, Shelburne st.
- Elmore William, blacksmith's helper, bds 176 South Battery.
- Emerson Betsey Mrs., h 56 Champlain.
- Emerson Elizabeth, widow of John, h 56 South Champlain.
- Emerson Helen Miss, hair worker, 23 Center, h do.
- Emerson Horace, custom shoemaker, 23 Center, h do.
- Emerson Samuel F., professor of Greek and modern languages U. V. M., h 85 South Willard.
- Englesby Leverett F., attorney and clerk of city court, office at City Hall, h 144 College, cor St. Paul.
- Englesby Mary R., widow of L. B., h 112 William.
- English Azro A., dealer in fruits, candies, and cigars, 120 Church, h 369 St. Paul.
- English John D., tally clerk Custom House, bds 61 Elmwood ave.

- English Peter, house painter, h 240 North Bend.
 English Susan M. Mrs., h 61 Elmwood ave.
 ENRIGHT JOHN J., attorney at law, 163 Main, bds 199 South Union.
 Enright Patrick J., commercial traveler for O. J. Walker & Bros., h 24 Peru.
 Erno Dennis F., (Caise & Erno) h 189 North.
 Ero Oliver, laborer, h 216 North.
 EUREKA LAUNDRY, Mrs. Eliza Duff, prop., established ten years, fine lace curtains a specialty, 19 Church.
 Evarts Miles A., retired merchant, h 254 Maple.
 EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, Mrs. L. Craven, prop., 61 Spruce.
 Express Cos., U. S. & Canada, and National, office 111 St. Paul.
 Faguer Joseph, laborer, h 6 King.
 Fagy Gilbert, laborer, bds over 168 South Battery.
 Fagy John, laborer, h South Battery.
 Fagy Mary, widow of John, h 168 South Battery.
 Failey George T., employee J. R. Booth, bds 34 Murray.
 Failey Thomas, deputy U. S. marshall, Custom House Building, h 34 Murray.
 Failey William C., bds 34 Murray.
 Fairfield Anna Miss, dressmaker, bds 165 North.
 Fairfield Joseph, invalid, h 165 North.
 Fairfield Lizzie Miss, dressmaker, bds 165 North.
 FALLON JAMES, prop. C. V. R. R. restaurant at depot, h 10 Pine.
 Fargo Ransom B., teamster, h 547 South Willard.
 Farly Henry, employee Matthews & Hickok, h 27 Allen.
 Farmer Frank J., clerk for C. N. Mead, h 95 Maple.
 Farmer Charles M., marble polisher, bds 95 Maple.
 Farmer Frank J., clerk, bds 95 Maple.
 Farmer Gilbert, laborer, h 206 North.
 Farmer Wilmarth G., machinist, employee Holt & Barnes spool factory, h 95 Maple.
 Farr Mary A. Mrs., clerk for L. M. Burnham, bds 46 Church.
 Farrell Benjamin, gardener for Col. L. G. B. Cannon, bds Overlake Place Prospect.
 Farrell James H., employee Pope & Watson, h 53 Pitkin.
 Farrell John, laborer, h 25 North Champlain.
 Farrell John C., lumber sorter, h 64 Murray.
 Farrell Patrick, employee D. G. Reed, 49 Spruce.
 Farrell Philip, machinist for Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., h 94 North Champlain.
 Fassett George, laborer, h 29 North.
 Faulkner William, laborer, h 99 South Winooski ave.
 Faulkner William M., employee of L. A. Drew, bds 99 S. Winooski ave.
 Fay Ada Mrs., (H. G & Co.) h 155 North Winooski ave.
 Fay Edward J., farmer 70 acres, North ave.
 Fay H. G. & Co., (Hiram G. & Ada) manufacturers of stove polish, starch enamel, etc., 121 North Union.
 FAY, see also Foy.
 Fennell Winslow I., (Jones Bros. & Co.) h 30 North Winooski ave.
 Fenwick George, (Winooski) laborer, h 10 Barrett.
 Ferguson Archibald O., (Ferguson Bros.) h 83 South Champlain, dairy in Williston.
 Ferguson Bros., City milk depot, (C. J. and A. O.) dealers in pure milk, cream, and ice cream, 83 South Champlain.

- Ferguson Charles H., employee of S. Beach, h 124 North Winooski ave.
 Ferguson Clarence J., (Ferguson Bros.) h 83 South Champlain.
 Ferguson James F., pres. Ferguson Manuf'g Co., h 83 South Champlain.
FERGUSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY, William J. VanPatten,
 manager; J. F. Ferguson, pres.; A. R. Lemon, sec'y and treas.;
 manufs. of bureau creamery and concussion churn, Pioneer Shops.
 Ferguson Willard F., head clerk for G. I. Hager, h 9 School.
 Fenn Margaret, milliner with S. A. Kennedy, bds 97 Church.
 Ferre Thankful M., widow of Sidney S., h 42 North Winooski ave.
 Field Aurilla Mrs., h 7 Cherry.
 Field George W., clerk, bds 61 George.
 Field Mary Mrs., boarding, h 166 South Battery (up stairs).
 Fielding Charles, laborer, h 85 North Bend.
 Fields James, barber with Anthony & Williams, bds Battery.
 Filion Amede, blacksmith, h 49 LaFountain.
 Finnerin Edward, employee J. R. Booth, bds 7 North ave.
 Finnerin John H., employee W. & D. G. Crane, h 69 Front.
 Finnerin Timothy, laborer, h 61 North ave.
 Finney Marion A., widow of Orson, h 67 Grant.
 Finney Myron H., teller Howard National Bank, h 31 North Winooski ave.
 Finnigan Charles, prop. of Queen City Laundry, 112 Pine.
 Finnigan Michael, barber under Rowe's Hotel, bds 112 Pine.
FISHER ALFRED B., architect, 166 College, bds 35 St. Paul.
 Fisher Frank H., correspondence clerk, Merchant's Bank, h 25 Grant.
 Fisher George A., watchman in Gates & Co.'s cotton mill, h 315 St. Paul.
 Fisher —, (Winooski) laborer, Cotton Mill st.
 Fisk George W., crier U. S. Court and dept. marshal, Custom House Building, h 33 Church.
 Fisk John O., clerk for O. J. Walker & Bros., bds 314 North.
 Fisk Martha M., widow of John, boarding house, 314 North.
 Fitch Harry W., laborer, h 260 North Bend.
 Fitz Thomas, laborer, h 126 South Champlain.
 Fitz Harris George, butler for Col. L. G. B. Cannon, "Overlake."
 Fitzgerald John, mail carrier from R. R. to P. O., h 131 Elmwood ave.
 Fitzgerald William, (Fitzgerald & Cosgriff,) h 30 Smith's Lane.
 Fitzgerald & Cosgriff, (William Fitzgerald and G. M. Cosgriff,) meat market
 and grocery, Champlain cor Smith's Lane.
 Fitzsimmons Patrick, machinist, h 60 Cherry.
 Fitzsimmons Thomas, employee Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., h 124 Maple.
 Flaherty Daniel, employee C. V. R. R., h 128 North Battery.
 Flaherty John, teamster for O. J. Walker & Bros., h 119 North Champlain.
 Flaherty Nellie Miss., clerk for A. Boutin, bds 109 North Champlain.
 Flaherty Patrick, laborer, h 102 North Champlain.
 ***FLANAGAN NOBLE B.**, livery and boarding stable, 13, 15, and 17
 Mechanic, h 27 George. [Adv. on page 400.]
 Flanders George F., foreman for S. Beach, h 204 College.
FLANNERY EDWARD, dealer in real estate, and owns farms in South
 Burlington, Richmond and Jonesville, h 37 Pearl cor Champlain.
 Flannigan Ira J., liveryman, h 48 North Champlain.
 Fletcher Cotton, speculator in cattle, bds Quincy House.
 Fletcher Fred G., dealer in fancy embroidered Canadian overshoes, boots,
 shoes and rubbers, 84 Church, h 159 Cherry.

JOHN W. HAYES,

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GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

WOOD & COAL.

Agent for Mail Steamers,

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HOURS. : 2 to 4 P. M.

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HAIR DRESSING PARLOR

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Razors, Hair Oils, Bay Rum, Cosmetics, Hair Dyes, Soaps, &c.

36 Church Street,

BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

- FLETCHER FREE LIBRARY, Thos. P. W. Rogers, librarian ; Lizzie R. Moore, assistant ; Church street and Public Square.
- Fletcher Mary Miss, h 179 North Prospect.
- Flood Grahm Mrs., h 78 Spruce.
- Flynn David, laborer, bds 24 Pine.
- Flynn Joanna, widow of Michael, h 17 Pine.
- Flynn John, clerk for W. B. McKillip, h 98 North Winooski ave.
- Flynn Michael, laborer, sexton St. Mary's Cathedral, h 24 Pine.
- Flynn Michael, tailor, h 168 South Battery.
- Flynn Michael, Jr., invalid, bds 24 Pine.
- FLYNN MICHAEL, JR. 2d., printer, bds 168 South Battery.
- Flynn Patrick, laborer, bds 168 South Battery.
- Foch Josephine, dressmaker, bds 74 George.
- Foley Byron, laborer, h 132 Colchester ave.
- Foley Charles, plasterer, bds 20 Main.
- Foley Charles A., molder, h over 74 Pearl
- Foley Patrick, employee J. R. Booth, h 65 Monroe.
- Follett Frank B., employee Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 247 Pearl.
- Folley Caroline Mrs., h rear 54 South Champlain.
- Follett Marcia Mrs., h 247 Pearl.
- Follett Timothy, engineer C. V. R. R., bds 247 Pearl.
- Follett Frank B., employee Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 247 Pearl.
- Fontaine Eugene, tailor, h 6 Decatur.
- FONTAIN see also FOUNTAIN.
- Foran Dennis, laborer, h 69 South Champlain.
- Foran Lawrence, laborer, h 62 Peru.
- Force Ella Mrs., (Winooski) dressmaker, bds and works at 54 Chase.
- Force James, (Winooski) painter, bds 54 Chase.
- Forgue Alphonse, laborer, h 6 King.
- Forrant Albert, employee J. B. Forrant, bds 32 and 34 Battery, cor Cherry.
- *FORRANT JOHN B., proprietor of Lake View House, 32 and 34 Battery, cor Cherry. [Adv. on page 466.]
- Forrent Eustache, employee J. R. Booth, h 232 North Battery.
- Fortner William, cartman, h 99 Winooski ave.
- Fortune Theophile, laborer, 29 Champlain.
- Foster David J., law student, bds 26 North Winooski ave.
- Foster Sarah S. Mrs., widow of General George P. Foster, boarding house, 59 South Winooski ave.
- Fountain James, employee Queen City Soap Works, h 54 Center.
- Fountain Orille, stone cutter, bds 339 North.
- Fountain Theophilus, stone cutter, h 339 North.
- FONTAIN, see also FONTAINE.
- Fournier Alfred. (Patrick & Son) bds 374 North Winooski ave.
- Fournier Patrick, (Patrick & Son) farmer 40, h 374 North Winooski ave.
- Fournier Patrick & Son, (Alfred) undertakers, 374 North Winooski ave.
- Fowler Frank F., head waiter VanNess House.
- Fowler Thomas, marble polisher, h 10 South Champlain.
- FOY ABIAL B., laborer, h 99 North Champlain.
- Foy Charles W., tally clerk for Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., bds 99 North Champlain.
- Foy Rufus E., conductor C. V. R. R., h 256 College.
- FOY SARAH J. MRS., field hospital nurse in the war for the Union, h 99 North Champlain.

- Foy, see also FAY.
- Fradet Hilaire, family groceries, and dry goods, 2 Cherry, h do.
- Francis Andrew, employee Wing & Smith, h 218 North Bend.
- Francis Frederick S., employee, h 15 Smith's Lane.
- Francis George, employee N. Parker, bds 95 Main.
- Francis George H., student, bds 216 South Prospect.
- Francis James, laborer, h 87 Walnut.
- Francis Mary M., widow of George, resident, h 216 South Prospect.
- Francis Saul, laborer, h 182 South Battery.
- Francis William, shoemaker, 185 South Battery, h 182 do.
- Fraser James M., gardener and farmer, 35 North ave.
- Fraser John, foreman in bakery for S. Beach, h 435 Pearl.
- Frazier Henry H., clerk for McWilliams Bros., bds 32 Allen.
- Frederick Charles N., (Winooski) employee Taft, Morgan & Co., bds 445 Colchester ave.
- Frederick Julia, (Winooski) (Mrs. Horatio) h 445 Colchester ave.
- Freeman Albert B., book-keeper for Arbuckle & Co., bds 88 Maple.
- FREEMAN CHARITY E., widow of John H. who died in the last war. pensioner of the war for the Union. seamstress, h 215 Elmwood ave.
- Freeman Frank, (Winooski) foreman on street, owns house and 2 acres, h 279 Colchester ave.
- Freeman Frank H., glazier, h 176 North Union.
- Freeman James, employee Amasa Dreyfus, h Colchester ave.
- Freeman Leander W., employee E. A. Tousley, h 24 South Battery.
- Freeman Maggie Miss, employee W. Scott, book binder, bds 410 North.
- Freeman Maria, widow of James, h 410 North.
- Freeman Rachel V. Mrs., bds 205 Elmwood ave.
- *FREE PRESS ASSOCIATION, Geo. G. Benedict, manager, publishers Free Press and Times, 187 and 189 College. [Adv. on page 406.]
- Fremau Louis X., watchmaker and jeweler, 76 Church, h 29 Crombie.
- Frenier Frank, carpenter and joiner, h 210 North Bend.
- Frenier Henry, groceries and confectionery, 77 Spring, cor North Bend, h do.
- Frenier James, potter, h 236 North.
- FRISSELL CHARLES P., successor to Griswold & Frissell, general agent for fire, life, accident, and marine insurance, College, cor Church, h 361 South Union.
- Fugre Isaac, carpenter and joiner, h 194 North.
- Fugre Julia, widow of Isaac, Sr., h 188 North.
- FULLER ELIASHIB A., (Whitcomb & Fuller) h 171 North Winooski ave.
- Fuller Fred, clerk for Brinsmaid & Hildreth, bds 118 North Union.
- Fuller George A., painter, bds 27 Church.
- Fuller Lysander P., foreman street department, h 27 Church.
- Fuller Mary S. Miss, music teacher, bds 27 Church.
- Fuller Myron D., music teacher, h 42 North Winooski ave.
- Fuller Silas, teamster, bds 80 Maple.
- Fuller Truman P., commercial traveler, h 198 Pearl.
- Fuller William H., foreman for Pope & Watson, h 75 North Battery.
- Fullington Birney S., traveling salesman for Safford, Wetherby & Co., bds 103 Winooski ave.
- Fullington James, carpenter, h rear 112 Main.
- Gaboreau Joseph, bds 33 Walnut.
- Gaboreau Joseph C., employee Walker, Hatch & Co., bds 202 North.
- Gaboreau Louis, house painter, h 202 North, cor Elmwood ave.

- Gabreau Charles, laborer, h 33 Bank.
 Gabreau Joseph Jr., laborer, h 18 Cherry.
 GALLAGHER ALICE E. MRS., dressmaker S. T. Taylor system, 99 Church,
 (up-stairs) h do.
 Gallagher John C., section man for J. H. Gates, h 331 St. Paul.
 Gallar Edward C., dealer in fresh and salt meats, fish and poultry, 150
 Church, bds VanNess House.
 Ganby Jacob, h 106 Pearl.
 Ganey John, employee J. W. Goodell & Co., h 224 Pine.
 Ganey John Q., molder, employee W. H. Brink & Co., h 19 Smith's Lane.
 Ganey Margaret Mrs., Shelburne st.
 Garay Jane Mrs., h 57 Pearl.
 Garey Mary Mrs., (Winooski) h Winooski ave.
 Garren Margaret Mrs., employee Gates & Co.'s cotton mills, h 43 Center.
 Garrow Oliver, tinsmith, h 59 LaFountain.
 Gartland Alice Mrs., teacher in Nazareth school, bds at St. Joseph Convent.
 Gartland Ellen Miss, teacher in Nazareth school.
 Garvy John, laborer, bds 176 Battery.
 Garvy Martin, laborer, bds 176 Battery.
 Garwood William, teamster, h 249 Champlain.
 Gassett Frank, machinist, h 69 South Champlain.
 Gates Arthur E., employee J. H. Gates, bds 92 Main
 GATES JOEL H., (Joel H. Gates & Co.,) h 92 Main cor Pine.
 GATES JOEL H. & CO., (Joel H. Gates, Robert G. Severson,) proprietors
 of the Burlington and Winooski Cotton Mills, manufs. of print cloths.
 Gates Walter B., student, bds 55 Elmwood ave.
 Gauthier Camilie, widow of Flavien, h 87 Pitkin.
 Gauthier Joseph, laborer, 87 Pitkin.
 Gautier Andrew, laborer, h 95 South Battery.
 Gautier Mary Mrs., boarding house, h 8 King (up stairs.)
 Gauvin Lucia A. Mrs., resident, h 150 North Union cor North.
 Gayette Oscar, meat market, Pearl st., h 268 North Winooski ave.
 Gibeau Frank, saddler, bds 54 North Champlain.
 Geiger Henry, blacksmith, employee B. S. Nichols & Co., h 26 South
 Champlain.
 Geoffrius Joseph, employee Burlington Manuf. Co., bds 77 Battery.
 Germain Charles E., groceries and provisions, notions, &c., 156 North
 Winooski ave. cor North, h 198 North Winooski ave.
 Germain Lewis, retired shoemaker, h 90 North Winooski ave.
 Gero Charles, employee H. E. Woodbury, h 97 North.
 Gero Joseph, employee Shepard & Morse, bds 97 North.
 Gero Louis, employee Shepard & Morse, h 44 Battery.
 Gero Thomas, carpenter, h 97 North.
 Gerrow Harriet Mrs., Winooski ave.
 Gerrow William, (Winooski,) employee Gates & Co., bds Winooski ave.
 *GIBBS WARREN, president Vermont Life Insurance Company, 178 Main,
 bds 3 George. [Adv. facing front cover.]
 Gibbons William, shoemaker, bds Quincy House.
 Gibson John, cook, VanNess House, bds do.
 Gibson John, cook, h rear Quincy House.
 Gilbert Harriet Mrs., dressmaker, h 73 Pearl.
 GILBERT HIRAM C., overseer of molding and sawing departments of
 Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co.'s mills, and millwright, h 91 Cherry.

- GILL FREDERICK E., carpenter, employee B. S. Nichols & Co., h 344 North.
- Gillespie Joseph A., U. S. assistant engineer, bds 203 South Willard.
- Gillette Edgar W., commercial traveler, h 288 Main.
- Gillesley Catharine, widow of Patrick, h 11 Cherry.
- Gillman Henry, employee Holt & Barnes, h 74 Maple and 204 Champlain.
- Gillman William C., employee Holt & Barnes, bds Rowe's Hotel.
- Gilmond Frank, carpenter, h 169 North
- Gilmond Frank, carpenter, h 53 Murray.
- Gilmond Henry, butcher, works at M. S. Storrs's, h 169 North
- Gilmond Joseph, carpenter, h 11 Allen.
- Gilmond William, cigarmaker, bds 169 North.
- Gilmore Daniel, employee Shepard & Morse, h 49 Murray
- Gilson Eliza Mrs., bds 159 Bank.
- Girard Louis, h 44 North Battery.
- Girard Peter, laborer, h 32 Rose.
- Girard Peter E., employee W. S. Holland, h 27 North Champlain.
- Giroux Philip, shoemaker, h 185 North.
- Gitrick J. M., employee C. V. R. R., h 108 North.
- Gleason Catharine, widow of Peter, h 26 Rose.
- Gleason James, h 26 Battery, molder for W. H. Brink.
- Gleason John, employee of Shepard & Morse, h 14 Interval ave.
- Gleason Lizzie A. Miss, dressmaker for Miss Paine, bds 67 Church.
- Gleason Mary Miss, bds 26 Rose.
- Gleason Michael, deliverer for H. J. Nelson, h 108 Pearl.
- Gleason Thomas H., coachman, employee E. J. Phelps, h 77 South Willard.
- GLOVER JOHN J., M. D., (orthopedic surgery) cor Church and Main, bds 151 Cherry.
- Glynn John H., clerk for G. H. Kinsley, 155 Cherry.
- Goddard Amos, laborer, h 227 Main.
- Goddett Antoine, barber, 184 Battery, bds Champlain.
- Goin James F., employee J. R. Booth, h 62 Pitkin.
- Goken Joseph, mason, h 29 King.
- GOODELL JEROME W., (J. W. & Co.) h 281 St. Paul.
- *GOODELL J. W. & CO., (F. W. Smith and C. R. Hayward) manuf. of mantels, wainscoting, cemetery work and furniture tops from Italian and American marbles, granite cemetery work a specialty, office and mills 251 Pine. [Adv. front fly-leaf.]
- Goodhue Andrew I., engineer for J. H. Gates & Co., h 123 Maple.
- Goodrich Eugene, dairy 35 cows, stock grower, and farmer 360 North ave.
- Goodrich John E., prof. of Latin in U. V. M., h 280 South Union.
- GOODWIN GEORGE, employee Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., h 118 Howard.
- Goodwin Thomas W., employee E. Lyman, coal dealer, h 118 Howard.
- Gordon Bernard, laborer, h 4 Lake.
- Gordon Edward J., clerk for G. H. Kinsley, bds 171 Church.
- Gordon Levi, blacksmith, 215 Main, h 109 South Winooski ave.
- Gordon Nelson, engineer for Matthews & Hickok, h 17 Pine.
- Gorman Edward, employee freight depot C. V. R. R., h 154 South Champlain.
- Gorman John, dry goods peddler, h 187 South Champlain.
- Gosselin Edney, employee Taft, Morgan & Co., h 85 Bank.
- Gosselin George J., employee Taft, Morgan & Co., bds 68 Hyde.

- Gosselin Peter, wheelwright, 8 North Winooski ave., h 68 Hyde.
Gould Fred M., clerk for F. P. Harden & Co., h 101 South Winooski ave.
Gower William, teamster, h 245 South Champlain.
Grady Henry, laborer, bds 17 South Battery.
Grady Michael, omnibus driver, bds 167 St. Paul.
Grady Michael E., employee W. H. Lane & Son, bds 167 St. Paul.
Grady Patrick, laborer, h 63 Hyde.
GRAND ISLE STEAMBOAT CO., Frederick H. Wilkins, supt., Central Wharf.
Granger Peter, marble polisher, h 32 Rose.
Grant Lowell C., (Bellrose & Grant) book-keeper for J. R. Booth, bds American Hotel.
Grant Thomas, overseer in cotton mill, h 516 St. Paul.
Graton Martha E., widow of LaFayette, h 515 South Willard.
Graton Milo C., policeman and pound keeper, City Hall, h 515 South Willard.
Gratton Adrien, laborer, h rear 54 North Champlain.
Gratton Joseph, carpenter, h 213 North Winooski ave.
Graveline Samuel, employee Wing & Smith, h 74 Pitkin.
Graves Gemont Rev., Episcopal minister, h 329 Colchester ave.
Graves Julia A., widow of Thomas, bds 246 College.
Graves Margaret, h 8 Chase.
Graves Marie M. Mrs., teacher Pine st. school, bds 329 Colchester ave.
Gravlin Alphonso, carriage painter, h 59 Cedar.
Gravlin Samuel, employee Wing & Smith, h 25 Champlain.
Gray Charles V. B., manufacturer and dealer in all kinds of light and heavy carriages, wagons, and sleighs, Champlain, cor King, h 51 Pearl, between Pine and Champlain.
Gray Jane, widow of John K., resident, h 57 Pearl.
Greaney Dennis, manuf. of boots and shoes, 17 Church, h 192 North Union.
Greeley Charlotte E. Mrs., seamstress, employee Patrick Cosgrove, bds 445 South Union.
Green G. H. Mrs., dressmaker, 179 Bank.
Green Hose Co., 105 Maple.
Greene George W., employee Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 12 Decatur.
Greene Henry, chairman board of city assessors, overseer of poor, successor to Allen & Greene, dealers in leather, hides, pelts, etc., 13 Church, h 21 Loomis.
GREENE MOSES E., foreman of William Perry's cigar manufactory, h 19 Decatur.
Greene Robert, employee Henry P. Hickok, h 32 North Union.
Greene Willard E., commercial traveler for Wells, Richardson & Co., h 27 Loomis.
Gregory Emma Mrs., h 35 School.
Gregore Philomene Mrs., chair bottomer, h 206 South Battery.
Gremore Lewis, (Winooski) peddler of dry goods and notions, h 30 Chase.
GRENO JOHN, laborer, h 76 Elm.
Griffin James, carpenter and joiner, bds 36 Cherry, cor Champlain.
Griffin John, plumber, dealer in steam heating apparatus, hot air furnaces, etc., h 311 South Union.
Griffin John W., clerk for Roberts & Perkins, bds 129 Bank.
Griffin Lawrence I., plumber, City Hall, bds 311 South Union.
Griffin Patrick, laborer, h 84 Battery.

- GRINNELL ASHBEL P., allo. physician and surgeon, and secretary of the medical department of the University of Vermont, h north side Main, between Union and Willard.
- Griswold Mary Miss, h 428 North.
- Griswold Sarah, widow of Zerah L., h 428 North.
- Griswold Timothy F., bds 20 North Champlain.
- Griswold Olivia R., widow of William F., h 20 North Champlain.
- Grogan James, groceries and provisions, 74 Champlain, h 2 Peru.
- Grogan Lawrence, employee of J. R. Booth, h 2 Peru.
- Grogan Michael, employee of J. R. Booth, bds 2 Peru.
- Grotan Royal, employee Taft, Morgan & Co., h rear of 54 North Champlain.
- Grotton ———, laborer, h 15 Peru.
- Grow Torrence W., bds with Edwin Hard.
- Guertin Eugene, barber, employee A. Blanchard, h 43 St. Paul.
- Guertin Joseph, journeyman hair dresser, 36 Church, h 94 North Champlain.
- Guiatt Charles, blacksmith, bds 77 Battery.
- Guilluame John E. S., cook, bds 176 Battery.
- Gunni Barney, marble polisher, h 186 North Champlain.
- GUTCHELL HENRY J., clerk Vermont Life Insurance Co., 176 Main, bds 28 LaFountain.
- Gutchell Joseph, house painter, bds 249 Elmwood ave.
- Guthrie Maria, widow of William, bds 29 North Champlain.
- Guyette Abraham, house painter and paper hanger, h 23 South Champlain.
- Guyette Charles, machinist, bds 77 South Battery.
- Guyette Frank, engineer for Burlington Manuf'g Co., h 102 Howard.
- Guyette Oscar, butcher, h 268 North Winooski ave.
- Guyette Thomas, laborer, h 176 North.
- Guyette Felix, painter, bds 23 South Champlain.
- Hackett George H., yardman C. V. R. R., h 418 North.
- Hackett James M., stone cutter, h 441 North.
- Hadcock William, Jr., cutter for N. Allen, bds American Hotel.
- Hadd Mary T. Miss, bds 113 Elmwood ave.
- *HAGAR GEORGE I., dealer in hardware, paints, oils, belting, brushes, twines and saddlery hardware, and manuf. of gig saddles, etc., 174 College, h 337 do. [Adv. on map.]
- Hagar Luther M., retired hardware dealer, h 323 College.
- Hagar William E., clerk, employee George A. Rumsey, h 114 Pearl.
- Halahan Nora Mrs., h 112 North Champlain.
- Hale Hattie A., music teacher, bds 292 Pearl.
- Hale Herbert A., photographer, employee Wm. J. Brown, bds 49 Church.
- Haley Bridget Mrs., h 280 North Bend.
- Haley Michael, laborer, h South Battery.
- Hall Angeline, h 234 North Winooski ave.
- Hall Ansel C., traveling salesman for Van Sicklen, Seymour & Co., h 36 Strong.
- Hall Charles P., clerk in C. V. R. R. freight office, bds 11 Centre.
- Hall Emanuel, employee Wm. Scott, bds 141 Battery.
- Hall Elias S., book-keeper for Pope, Berry & Hall, bds 33 Pine.
- Hall Frances, laborer, h 415 South Union.
- Hall Harriet G., widow of Wm. S., h 33 Pine.
- Hall Hattie E. Miss, assistant librarian, Fletcher Free Library, bds 33 Pine.
- HALL HENRY W., manager of Bailey's music rooms, pianos, organs, sheet music and general musical merchandise, 151 Main, h 149 Cherry.

- all Joseph, employee Eugene Goodrich, 19 North.
 all Lewis A., house painter, h 20 Cedar.
 ALL SARAH M. Miss, warper at Burlington and Winooski Cotton Mills,
 bds 475 Colchester ave.
 ALL WILBER, (Winooski) weaver for J. H. Gates & Co., h 475 Colches-
 ter ave.
 all William E., (Pope, Berry & Hall) bds VanNess House.
 allaire Charles, printer, Free Press office, h 38 Decatur.
 ALLAIRE CHARLES, JR., employee brush factory, bds 38 Decatur.
 allaire Louis, house painter, 37 Peru, h do.
 allihan Lawrence, employee J. R. Booth, h 19 King.
 alloran Margaret A., resident, h 34 King.
 alloran Patrick, railroad laborer, h 34 King.
 alo John, employee Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., h 230 North.
 alo Mitchell, employee Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., h 54 Hyde.
 alpin Patrick, stone cutter, bds 192 St. Paul.
 amilton Rascelus P., employee Dr. Bingham, bds 100 College.
 amlin Mitchell, teamster, h 193 North Battery.
 amlin Louis, prop. People's Tea Store, 143 North Champlain.
 amlin Theophile, teamster, h 100 North.
 ammer Ellen Mrs., employee of N. Allen, h 14 Poplar.
 ammer Philip, day watchman at C. V. R. R. depot, h 14 Poplar.
 ammond David, laborer, h 166 South Battery.
 andley John A., laborer, bds 42 King.
 andley Margaret, widow of Patrick, h 42 King.
 ANLEY MARTIN D., gardener, h 78 South Willard.
 anlon John J., employee Elias Lyman, h 37 Main.
 anlon Redmond, laborer, h 37 Main.
 anlon William H., employee Skillings, Whitney & Barnes, h 37 Main.
 anna George, laborer, 220 South Champlain.
 annellan Margaret, widow of John, h 3 South Champlain.
 aran Katie Miss, dressmaker, 81 Cherry (up stairs).
 ard Edwin, retired inn keeper, h South Prospect.
 ARD ELEAZER R., (Hard & Safford) h 181 South Union.
 ard & Safford, (E. R. H. & A. G. S.) att'ys and counselors at law, office
 Court House.
 ARDEN FRANK P., (F. P. Harden & Co.) bds 181 South Union.
 HARDEN F. P. & CO., (Frank P. & Mrs. Julia P.) dealers in boots and
 shoes, 168 College. [Adv. on page 280.]
 arden Thomas, foreman stone cutter for J. W. Goodell & Co., h 200 Col-
 lege.
 are William H., att'y and counselor at law, Bank Block, 156 College, bds
 Quincy House.
 arrington Charles, dresser in Gates & Co.'s Cotton Mills, bds 323 St. Paul.
 arrington Charlotte, (Winooski) widow of Joseph, h 54 Chase.
 arrington George H., clerk Champlain Transportation Co., h 94 King.
 arrington Edward J., machinist, bds 54 Chase.
 arrington Lyndon K., supt. of J. W. Goodell & Co.'s marble mill, h 221
 St. Paul.
 ARRINGTON W. EDWARD, night watchman for Skillings, Whitney &
 Barnes, h 7 Shelburne.
 ART CHARLES S., wholesale and retail dealer in groceries, fruits, etc.,
 4 Bank Block, College, h 73 Main

- Harvey James A., designer and draughtsman, h 186 South Willard.
 Harvey Sarah Miss, teacher in Nazareth school, Allen st., bds 243 Prospect.
 HASELTON SENECA, city judge, lawyer, court house, h cor Union
 and 118 Adams.
 Hassett Patrick, employee C. V. R. R., h 65 South Champlain.
 Hastings Johanna, widow of Thomas, h 65 Front.
 Hastings John, laborer, bds 65 Front.
 Hastings John F., farmer for T. H. Canfield, Institute road.
 Haswell Florence Miss, bds 275 College.
 HATCH D. FRANK, (Walker, Hatch & Co.) h 85 Pine.
 Hatch George W., clerk for Ripley & Holton, residence in Panton, Addison
 county.
 HATCH JO D. HON., mayor, office City Hall, h 52 Williams, bds Van
 Ness House.
 Hatch William C., clerk for Ripley & Holton, 49 Church.
 HATHAWAY ALVAH G., clerk for A. G. Strong, bds 185 Pine.
 Hathaway Andrew J., carpenter and joiner and building mover, h North ave.
 Hathaway, Arthur J., employee B. S. Nichols, h 104 North Champlain.
 Hathaway Arthur L., aged 82 years, bds 122 North Champlain.
 Hathaway Martha, widow of Captain Gilbert, pensioner of the last war,
 h 185 Pine.
 Hathaway Timothy, laborer, h Pitkin.
 Hathaway ———, employee Brink's foundry, h 104 North Champlain.
 Hathaway William, clerk, bds 118 Pine.
 Hathaway William A., clerk for W. S. Vincent, bds North ave.
 HATHAWAY WILLIAM H., salesman for A. N. Percy, bds 185 Pine.
 Havens Mary S. Miss, dressmaker, rooms 196 Bank.
 Hawkins Thomas D., servant, bds 303 Pearl.
 Hawley Ellen, M., widow of Merritt, h 80 Colchester ave.
 Hawley James, employee J. W. Goodell, bds 42 King, cor Champlain.
 Hay Alexander L., dealer in choice groceries, teas, coffees and spices, fine
 fruits and vegetables a specialty, 101 Church, h 77 North Union.
 Hay Charles J., clerk for A. L. Hay, bds 77 North Union.
 Hayden Chauncey H., student, bds 66 Grant.
 Hayden James, employee B. S. Nichols & Co., bds Battery.
 Hayes Dennis W., (Winooski) stone mason, h 6 Chase.
 Hayes Edward, resident, bds 42 King, cor Champlain.
 *HAYES JOHN W., dealer in coal, wood and groceries, agent for mail
 steamers, every week direct between New York, Boston and Liverpool,
 office and store Champlain, cor King, wood and coal yard foot of Cham-
 plain, h 151 South Champlain. [Adv. on page 456.]
 Hayes Maggie E. Miss, clerk for Arsene Nautelle, bds 170 Elmwood ave.
 Hayes Patrick, day watchman, h 59 North Bend.
 Hayes William E., employee of D. G. Reed, h 166 North Winooski ave.
 Hayes Patrick, laborer, h 76 Elm.
 Hayes Patrick, laborer, h 162 North Battery, cor Myrtle.
 Haynes Judson A., shipping clerk for O. J. Walker & Bros., h 73 George.
 Haynes Lorenzo W., employee C. V. R. R., h 122 North Champlain.
 HAYWARD CHARLES R., (J. W. Goodell & Co.) secretary of Burling-
 ton Manufacturing Company, h Main, n Willard.
 HAZEN DANIEL P., engineer Shepard & Morse Lumber Company, h 13
 Blodgett.
 Hebert John M., employee Henry Loomis, h 406 North.

<p>N. H. DOWN'S VEGETABLE BALSAMIC ELIXIR</p> <p>Is a sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping-Cough, and all Lung Diseases, when taken in season.</p> <p>People die of consumption simply because of neglect, when the timely use of this remedy would have cured them at once.</p> <p><i>Fifty-two years</i> of constant use proves the fact that no cough remedy has stood the test like <i>Downs' Elixir</i>.</p> <p>Price 35c., 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle.</p> <p>For Sale Everywhere.</p>	<p>Dr. Baxter's Mandrake BITTERS</p> <p>Will cure Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, Indigestion, and all diseases arising from Biliousness. Price 25 cents per bottle. For Sale Everywhere.</p> <hr/> <p>HENRY & JOHNSON'S ARNICA AND OIL LINIMENT, For Man and Beast, The most perfect liniment ever compounded. Price 25c. and 50c. For Sale Everywhere.</p>
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- Hebert Peter, employee W. S. Holland, bds 406 North.
 Heffner Hattie Mrs., dressmaker, 24 Center.
 Heffron John, marble polisher, bds 486 St. Paul.
 Heffron Edward, employee C. V. R. R., h 486 St Paul.
 HEFFRON MARTIN M., conductor on B. & L. R. R., h 39 Bank.
 Hendee Franklin J. Dr., farmer 130 on Prospect st. and 200 in Williston and Shelburne, h 133 Maple, cor St. Paul.
 Hendee Whipple F., book-keeper for E. Lyman, bds 133 Maple, cor St. Paul.
 Hendricks William, stone cutter, bds 92 St. Paul.
 Henderson Edward F., clerk in express office, bds 52 North Union.
 Henderson James B., conductor on B. & L. R. R., bds 52 North Union.
 Henderson William, agent U. S. & C. and National Express Cos., 111 St. Paul, h 52 North Union.
 Henderson William, clerk, China Hall, bds 49 Church.
 Henderson William J., clerk for R. B. Stearns & Co., bds 95 Adams.
 Hennigan James, laborer, h 170 North Battery.
 Hennigan Thomas, employee W. H. Brink & Co., h 30 Cherry.
 Hennigan Thomas, laborer, bds 170 North Battery.
 Henry Ferdinand S., student at University, bds 18 Pearl.
 Henry James, employee J. R. Booth, bds with Thomas H.
 Henry John W., machinist, h 134 North Battery.
 *HENRY, JOHNSON & LORD, (Wm. W. Henry, Eli B. Johnson, and L. B. Lord) manufs. of proprietary medicines, pure flavoring extracts, essences, toilet articles, etc., 119, 121 and 123 College. [Adv. on page 465.]
 Henry Mollie M., copying clerk for Henry, Johnson & Lord, bds 18 Pearl.
 Henry Thomas, laborer, Interval ave.
 HENRY WILLIAM W. GEN., (Henry, Johnson & Lord) U. S. marshal, Custom House Building, h 18 Pearl.
 Hercht Julia A. Mrs., dressmaker, 34 Church, h do.
 Herrick Francis H., first assistant teacher in Vermont Episcopal Institute, bds do.
 Herrick Stephen L., retired merchant, summer residence 349 College.
 Herrick William, stone cutter, bds 92 St. Paul.
 Herrington Fred C., clerk for Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 151 Cherry.
 Heureux Oliver, laborer, h 216 North.
 Hewett Charles H., painter, employee Holt & Barnes, h 48 Elm.
 Hewett Daniel, stone cutter for Walker & Taplin, h 93 Pearl.
 Hewett Marvin J., (Hewett & Mead) butcher, h 30 North Champlain.

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BEADS,



GAMES,

Artists' Materials, Fancy Goods,

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND MERCHANDISE,

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LAKE VIEW HOUSE,

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Situated Corner Cherry and Battery Streets.

The House stands on rising ground and commands a beautiful view of the

MATCHLESS CHAMPLAIN!
and a long sweep of

The Towering Adirondacks.

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NO SUPERIOR IN ALL NEW ENGLAND.

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Airy and pleasant rooms, and attentive servants, and the proprietor always solicitous for their comfort and welfare.

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J. B. FORRANT,

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LIGHT, OPEN, AND TOP

CARRIAGES,

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Repairing A Specialty!



ewett & Mead, (M. J. Hewett and A. A. Mead) meat market, 78 Pearl.
ewson William S., carpenter and joiner, h 55 North Winooski ave.
eyde Charles L., landscape painter, 21 Pearl, h do.
ibbard Benjamin F., dealer in and tuner of pianos, h 419 Pearl.
IBBARD CURTIS A., manufacturer and wholesale dealer in boots, shoes,
and rubbers, 52 and 54 College, h 68 do.
ickey William F., surveyor of lumber, employee Shepard & Morse Lumber
Co., h 93 Cherry.
ICKOK HENRY P., president Merchants' National Bank, h 244 Pearl,
cor North Union.
ickok Horatio, (Matthews & Hickok) h 346 South Union.
ICKOK JAMES W., attorney and counselor at law, h 143 South Willard.
ICKOK WILLIAM C., M. D., retired allo. physician, aged 79 years, h
567 St. Paul.
icks Clarence, (Ostrander & Hicks) h 27 Church.
icks Daniel F., painter h 37 Hyde.
ICKS DANIEL N., laborer, bds 68 North Prospect.
ildreth Chester, (Brinsmaid & Hildreth,) h 83 North Champlain.
ildreth Dennis H., employee Shepard & Morse Lumber Co.
ill George W., laborer, Institute road.
ill George W., inspector of customs, bds 412 Maple.
ill Hannah, widow of Thomas, h 412 Maple.
ill Henry R., clerk for Edward P. Shaw, bds 15 Center.
ill Jeannette H., widow of William, h 48 Front.
ill John, employee Kimball, h 200 Battery.
ill Nathan S., retired attorney, h 194 South Prospect.
ill Orange V., piano agent, h 86 North Union.
ILLIARD JOHN S., jeweler, 90 Church, h do.
inckley Albert H., employee R. M. Clapp, bds 42 Church
inckley Frank, employee R. M. Clapp, bds 12 Church.
indes George W. Col., fire insurance department Whitcomb & Fuller's
office, 244 Main.
indes Helen M., bds 244 Main.
inds Edwards, tailor, employee Turk Bros., bds 92 St. Paul.
oard Mary J. Miss, teacher St. Joseph's School.
odge Esther M., widow of R. H. D., bds 139 Bank.
odge S. Dwight, dentist, 82 Church, h 139 Bank and 69 St. Paul.
offnagle Betsey Miss, bds 29 North Union.
ogan Catharine, widow of Thomas, resident, h 93 South Battery.
ogan Ellen Miss, servant for Rt. Rev. Louis DeGoesbriand, 84 Cherry.
ogan John, (Winooski) employee Pioneer shops, bds 51 Barrett.
ogan John E., foreman sash and blinds shop of J. R. Booth, bds 35 St. Paul.
ogan Mary Mrs., (Winooski) widow of Patrick, h 57 Barrett.
ogan Patrick, employee Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., h 70 North.
ogan William D., clerk for C. P. Smith, h 19 Rose.
olland Wallace S., manuf. of fancy cabinet cases, Venetian blind lathes,
Pioneer Building, Lake st., h 47 North Champlain.
ollenbeck John B., h 24 George.
ollenbeck Peter A., captain of the steamer "Herald," h 189 St. Paul.
OLMES GEORGE W., (George W. Holmes & Co.,) h 14 Centre and 93
South Winooski ave.
IOLMES GEORGE W. & CO., (Edmund Whitney, of Washington, D.
C.,) manufs. of gloves and mittens, 186 College. [Adv. on page 374.]

- Holmes John, employee R. M. Clapp, h 204 College.
 Holt A. C., works for Holt, Barnes & Co., bds 159 Bank.
 Holt George R., (Holt, Barnes & Co.) bds 159 Bank.
 Holt, Barnes & Co., (George R. Holt, Lawrence K. Barnes and William E. Skillings,) manufs. of spools and bobbins of every discription, Pine south of Maple.
 Holton Edward A. Capt., carpenter, employee Ferguson Manuf'g Co., h 73 Monroe.
 HOLTON JOEL H., (Ripley & Holton,) h 75 Grant.
 Home for Destitute Children, Miss Carrie E. Carr, matron, Shelburne st.
 Hopkins Andrew J., employee J. H. Gates, h 20 Chase.
 Hopkins George W., foreman for Burlington Manuf. Co., h 45 George
 Hopkins M. M., widow of Rt. Rev. John H., resident, Institute road.
 Hopkins Stephen D., inspector U. S. customs, h 327 Pearl.
 Hosmer Marshall W., (Hosmer & Baker,) h 91 Main, cor Pine.
 Hosmer & Baker, (M. W. H. & J. D. B.) undertakers and furniture ware rooms, 185 College.
 Houle Narcisse, boot bottomer for Kelsey & Brodie, h 253 Pearl.
 House George R., hostler, bds 51 Bank.
 House Mary, widow of James, h 51 Bank.
 Hovey Matilda M., widow of George W., corporation boarding house, 323 St. Paul.
 Howard Alice, widow of John, h 19 King.
 Howard Andrew J., county clerk, Court House, h 60 Elmwood ave.
 Howard Grenville H., student, bds 60 Elmwood ave.
 *HOWARD H. H. & CO., rubber stamp makers, 181 College. [Adv. on page 388.]
 Howard Hannah B., widow of Sion E., h 72 St. Paul.
 Howard Hiram H., (H. H. Howard & Co.) bds 22 Center.
 Howard Holland H., resident, bds 35 St. Paul.
 Howard Hose Co. No. 5, Milo C. Brayton, foreman ; Joseph McConnel, first assistant ; hall 542 South Union.
 HOWARD NATIONAL BANK, Lawrence Barnes, pres. ; Charles A. Sumner, cashier ; capital \$300,000, Church cor College.
 HOWARD OPERA HOUSE, Bank, cor Church.
 Howe George G., harness maker, employee of A. McGaffey, bds 251 Main.
 Howe Henry H., yard master C. V. R. R., h 34 Grant.
 Hoyt Frank B., salesman for J. W. Goodell & Co., h 67 North Battery.
 Hubbard J. Henry, farmer, bds 29 Murray.
 Hubbard Jesse M., retired farmer, owns 275 acres in Cambridge, Lamoille Co, h 29 Murray.
 HUDSON GEORGE, car repairer B. & L. R. R. shop, h 182 North Champlain.
 Hudson William G., employee J. R. Booth, h 40 North Champlain
 Hughes Catharine, widow of Charles, h 9 North ave.
 Hughes Thomas, laborer, h 9 North ave.
 Hulburd Merritt Rev., pastor of the M. E. church, h 56 South Winooski ave.
 HUMPHREY ALBERT O., (Safford, Wetherby & Co.) h 103 N. Winooski ave.
 Humphrey Henry C., clerk for Safford, Wetherby & Co., bds 103 N. Winooski ave.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF CLOTHING OFFERED IN VERMONT, at The Blue Store, 85 Church St., Burlington, Vt.

- Humphrey Sylvanus, retired physician, h 22 North Winooski ave.
HUNGERFORD EDWARD REV., h 303 Pearl.
 Hunt Cornelia H., widow of Lyman, h 96 Colchester ave.
 Hunt D. Frank, machinist, bds 475 Colchester ave.
 Hunt Edward A., traveling agent for Walker & Taplin, h 20 St. Paul.
 Hunt Nancy, widow of John, bds 38 Battery Place.
 Huntington Carrie, (Mrs. Wm. A.) book-keeper for Wm., A. Huntington, h 76 Elmwood ave.
HUNTINGTON SAMUEL, (S. Huntington & Co.) h 77 North Winooski ave.
HUNTINGTON S. & CO., (Samuel H. and George W. Whitney) wholesale and retail dealers in books and stationery, 177 College, cor Church.
HUNTINGTON WILLIAM A., general agent Singer sewing machine and attachments for all kinds of sewing machines, 68 Church, h 76 Elmwood ave.
 Hurley Charles, employee of W. D. G. Crane, h 77 Rose.
 Hurley James, invalid, h 191 Champlain.
 Hurley William, h 7 North avenue.
 Hutchinson Mary A. Miss, h 183 North Union.
 Hutchinson Merrill N., business in New York city, h 416 Pearl.
 Hyde Harold R., printer for G. M. Lord, bds 12 Church.
 Hyde Louisa C., widow John, bds 196 Pine.
 Hyland Lizzie E. Miss, millinery, 78 Church cor Bank, bds 247 Main.
 Hyland Mary, milliner for Lizzie E., bds 247 Main.
 Irwin Anna, widow of John, bds 15 Loomis.
 Irwin Richard J., express messenger, C. V. R. R., h 15 Loomis.
 Isham Austin, retired farmer, bds 285 North.
 Isham Carrie M. Mrs., h 77 North Union.
 Isham Catharine J., widow of Jairah B., h 179 Elmwood ave.
 Isham Fred A., clerk at postoffice, bds 28 Allen.
 Isham Horace, farmer 225 in Williston, h 285 North.
 ***ISHAM JEREMIAH M.**, merchant tailor, 72 Church, h 28 Allen. [Adv. on page 310.]
 Isham Lamira A., widow of George B., h 37 Decatur.
 Isham L. A. Mrs., boarding house, 88 Grant.
 Isham Walter C., clerk in Merchants' Bank, bds 77 North Union.
 Jacobs Harriet O., (Mrs. B. J.) resident, h 49 Church.
 James Charles, laborer, h 15 Pearl.
 James Martha E. Mrs., wash woman, h rear of 54 North Champlain.
 Jarry Edward, shoemaker, h 200 North Battery.
JARRY FRANK, boot bottomer, h 200 North Battery, cor Poplar.
 Jervis George D., traveling agent for A. L. Bailey, pianos and organs, h 30 Decatur.
 Jenks Sidney D., employee Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., h 16 Center.
 Jewett Jennie M. Miss, assistant teacher in The Home for Destitute Children, Shelburne st.
JENNINGS JAMES, agent for The Singer Manuf'g. Co., 68 Church, bds American Hotel.
 Jepson Harry, stone cutter, bds Quincy House.
 Jerauld Dwight P., traveling salesman, h 71 North Winooski ave.
 Jerome Albert, boatman, h 96 North Champlain.
 Jerome Ann, (Mrs. Louis) h 96 North Champlain.
 Jerome Emily Miss, dressmaker for Miss Paine, bds 96 North Champlain.

- Jerome John, h 29 King.
- Jewell William S., (Winooski) carpenter and joiner, and cabinet maker, Cotton Mill st.
- Joachim Frank X., employee Tampico Dressing Works, h 60 North Champlain.
- Johns Alex. N., traveling salesman for Morse, Shepard & Co., of Boston, h 339 Colchester ave.
- Johnson Annie M., assistant teacher Burlington High School, bds 196 South Willard.
- Johnson A. Webster, (Johnson Bros.) bds American Hotel.
- Johnson Bros., (A. Webster and M. Wilson) crockery, china, glassware, wall paper, window shades, silver plated ware, lamps, and chandeliers, 69 Church.
- Johnson Charles C., employee Free Press, bds 94 Colchester ave.
- Johnson Edward, employee Free Press, h 314 Maple.
- Johnson Edward F., engineer, bds 162 South Champlain.
- JOHNSON ELI B., (Henry, Johnson & Lord) h 119 Pearl, cor St. Paul.
- JOHNSON ELMORE, contractor and builder, h 85 Elmwood.
- Johnson George E., deputy clerk U. S. courts, h 151 Cherry.
- Johnson Henry, employee Elias Lyman, bds 162 South Champlain.
- Johnson Henry C., foreman in Lyman's coal yard, h 181 St. Paul.
- Johnson Henry L., commander in U. S. navy, bds 328 Pearl.
- JOHNSON JOHN W., foreman Ferguson Mfg. Co., h 64 College.
- Johnson Lulu M. Miss, employee Henry, Johnson & Lord, bds 119 Pearl.
- Johnson M. Wilson, (Johnson Bros.) business manager for Game Ridge Silver Mining Co., of New York.
- Johnson Peter, (Winooski) h 8 Barrett.
- Johnson Seth M., traveling salesman for S. Beach, 151 Cherry.
- Johnson William, laborer, h 162 South Champlain.
- Johnson William L., engineer C. V. R. R., bds 162 South Champlain.
- Johnstone John W., stone cutter Burlington Mfg. Co., bds 45 North Champlain.
- Johnstone Thomas J., foreman of Burlington Mfg. Co., h 45 North Champlain.
- Johonnott Albert, (A. & F.) residence in Montpelier.
- Johonnott A. & F., (Albert and Fred) manufacturers and dealers in leather and findings, 124 College.
- Johonnott Fred, (A. & F.) h 122 College.
- Johonnott Lemuel P., employee city, h 167 North Winooski ave.
- Jones Albert E., salesman for Jones Bros. & Co., h 193 College.
- JONES BROTHERS & CO., (Byron S. and N. W. Jones, Winslow I. Fennell) dealers in groceries and provisions, and all kinds of fresh and salt meats, 193 College.
- JONES BYRON S., (Jones Bros. & Co.) h 215 Pearl.
- Jones Charles P., gardener for W. A. Crombie.
- Jones Harriet A. Mrs., boarding, h 29 North Union.
- Jones John W., farmer 240 acres in Williston and South Burlington, h 291 South Union.
- JONES NELSON W., (Jones Bros. & Co.) h 305 South Union.
- Jones Sophia W. Mrs., bds 92 College.
- Jordan Adaline Mrs., h 29 North Union.
- Jordan Eugene B., book-keeper for Henry, Johnson & Lord, h 29 North Union.
- Jordan Henry W., employee Free Press Association, bds 29 North Union.

- Jordon Louis, laborer, h 50 Pomeroy.
 Joslyn Julia Miss, milliner's apprentice, bds 280 North.
 Kaley Mark, laborer, h rear 196 South Battery.
 Kane Michael, laborer, h 192 South Champlain.
 Kane Thomas, laborer, h 2 Lake.
 Kane William, employee J. R. Booth, h 165 North Battery.
 Kayl Peter, (Winooski) mason, Winooski ave.
 Kearney Will H., employee C. V. R. R., h ———
 Keef Michael, groceries and provisions, 62 Maple, h do.
 Keehoe George H., stone cutter, bds 110 South Battery.
 Keeler Eliza N., widow, h 36 Elm.
 Keeler Frank P., solicitor for C. A. Hibbard, bds 64 College.
 Keeler George, employee G. I. Hagar, bds 338 Colchester ave.
 KEELER PHILIP B., carpenter and joiner, h 338 Colchester ave.
 Kelly Lawrence, works for J. W. Goodell & Co., h 23 King.
 Kelley Bridget, widow of Michael, h 128 South Battery.
 Kelley Cassius P., works for A. G. Peirce, h University Place.
 Kelley Edward, gardener, h 119 North.
 KELLEY GEORGE W., groceries, provisions, and country produce, 10
 Church, h 115 Pine.
 Kelley James, grocer, 171 South Battery, h do.
 Kelley James A., carpenter, h 61 Pear.
 Kelley James C., clerk for A. N. Percy, 119 North.
 Kelley John, gardener, h 214 North Prospect.
 Kelley John, employee Pope & Watson, h 72 Pitkin.
 Kelley John, tailor, h 49 Front.
 Kelley John, cartman, h 168 North Champlain.
 Kelley John R., groceries and provisions, 156 North Battery, h 1 Myrtle.
 Kelley Michael, laborer, h 69 North Battery.
 Kelley Michael, laborer, bds 119 North.
 Kelley Patrick B., h 435 St. Paul.
 Kelley William, employee J. R. Booth, h 185 Elmwood ave.
 Kelly Edward M., gardener, h 133 South Prospect.
 Kelly John J., marble polisher for J. W. Goodell & Co., h 441 St. Paul.
 Kelly Jonn W., carpenter, h 27 Rose.
 Kellogg Mary, widow of Roger B., h 45 St. Paul.
 Kellogg William M., clerk for Ripley & Holton, bds 75 Grant.
 KELSEY MARTIN L., (Kelsey & Brodie) h 43 Elmwood ave.
 KELSEY & BRODIE, (Martin L. K. and David A. B.) manufacturers,
 wholesale and retail dealers in boots and shoes, 108 and 110 Church.
 Kelton Amelia A., widow of William H., boarding house, 157 Cherry.
 Kelton Isadore A., teacher, bds 157 Cherry.
 Kelton Mary E., teacher, bds 157 Cherry.
 Kelton Mary K., widow of Henry, h 157 Cherry.
 Kennedy Dennis, marble polisher, employee of J. W. Goodell & Co., h 82
 South Willard.
 KENNEDY FREDERICK C., (Safford, Humphrey & Co.) agent Colchester
 Merino Mills, Burlington Woolen Mills, and Burlington Flouring Mills,
 treasurer Winooski Aqueduct Co., h 439 College.
 Kennedy James, laborer, h 231 North Battery.
 Kennedy John S., laborer, h 32 Cedar, cor Rose.
 Kennedy Patrick H., tinsmith, h 102 North Battery.
 Kennedy Patrick, employee of — Appleton, h 71 Rose.

- Kennedy Samuel, marble polisher, h 45 Champlain.
 KENNEDY SARAH A. Miss, millinery and fancy goods, 97 Church, h do.
 Kent Bushnell, book-keeper and telegraph operator Lamoille depot, bds 187 St. Paul.
 Kent Bushnell L., train dispatcher and telegraph operator, Burlington & Lamoille R. R., bds 187 St. Paul.
 Kent Herbert, college student, bds 35 St. Paul.
 Kern Daniel, resident, h 72 South Winooski ave.
 Kern Daniel, Jr., wholesale and retail dealer in flour, feed and baled hay, at 148 Church, h 72 Winooski ave.
 Keyo Adelia Mrs., (Winooski) h Winooski ave.
 KIDDER JOSEPH W., foreman for J. W. Goodell & Co., h 260 Maple.
 Kidder Kimball P., apiarist, and inventor and manuf. of bee hives and bee keeper's supplies, 260 Maple, h do.
 Kidder Walter, (Winooski) laborer, h 402 Colchester ave.
 Kiddy Walter D., inspector of marble for J. W. Goodell & Co., bds 26 Maple.
 Kiernan Mary A. Mrs., dressmaker, 120 Cherry, h do.
 KILLAM ALBERT, (L. G. Burnham & Co.) h 105 Elmwood ave.
 KILLAM GEORGE W., employee Burlington Woolen Mill, h 429 Colchester ave.
 Kimball Benjamin A., cabinet maker, h rear 124 Pine, cor Maple.
 Kimball Eugene O., employe of his father, bds 21 Monroe.
 KIMBALL HENRY S., prop. of Rowe's Hotel, Church, cor Cherry.
 KIMBALL SAMUEL C., (S. C. K. & Co.) h 262 Pearl.
 *KIMBALL S. C. & CO., (Samuel C. Kimball) manufacturers of and dealers in sash, doors and blinds, wholesale and retail, Pioneer Shops, Lake [Adv. on page 486.]
 Kimbel Charles, laborer, h 71 Pearl.
 KING CHARLES, grocer, cor Winooski ave. and North, h 119 Winooski ave.
 King Francis, blacksmith, h 13 Spring.
 King Frank E., printer for Free Press, h South Burlington.
 King Peter, grocer, cor North and Winooski ave., h 49 Interval ave.
 KINGSLAND JACOB D., retired, h 298 South Union.
 Kingsley Loyal E., marble cutter, bds 61 South Champlain.
 *KINSLEY CLINTON S., editor and publisher of Burlington Clipper, Main, cor Church, h 262 Church. [Adv. on page 486.]
 KINSLEY GEORGE H., dry goods merchant, 114 Church, h 24 St. Paul.
 Kirbee Andrew, (Winooski) watchman in Cotton Mill, h 75 Barrett.
 Kirby Charles E., (Winooski) teamster, h Chase.
 KIRBY JOSEPH H., captain of a lake vessel, h 526 St. Paul.
 Kirby Joseph W., employe Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 526 St. Paul.
 Kirby Peter, boatman, h 249 North.
 KIRBY WILLIAM, (Winooski) mason, Winooski ave.
 Knapton Priscilla E. Miss, dressmaker, bds 19 Church.
 Knight Charles F., salesman for Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., h 182 Pine.
 Knights Frederick M., salesman for H. D. Brown, carriage repository, 153 St. Paul, h 187 do.
 Knights F. M. Mrs., boarding house, 187 St. Paul.
 Knox Frank, employe V. P. Noyes, h 124 Pine.
 Labeau Ezilda, widow of Eugene, h 27 Spring.
 LaBombard Henry, boatman, h 6 Walnut.

- Labounty Frank, laborer, h 110 Archibald.
Labounty Frank, Jr., laborer, bds 110 Archibald.
Labounty Joseph, baggage wagon driver, bds 167 St. Paul.
LaBrake Edward, laborer, h 16 South Champlain.
Labreck Frank, painter, h over 99 Church.
Lacaro Thomas, confectionery and fruit, 5 Church, h 34 North Battery.
LaChappelle Mary Miss, teacher St. Joseph's French school, bds do.
LaClair Candide, sexton, h 83 Hyde.
Lacquerre Joseph, employee C. A. Hibbard, bds 110 South Battery.
Lacy Henry D., employee R. M. Clapp, bds 135 North Champlain.
Lacy Patrick H., mason, h 135 North Champlain.
Ladam Frank, employee J. H. Gates & Co., h 49 Chase.
LaDame Frank, employee J. H. Gates, bds 149 Maple.
LaDue Charles B., house painter, bds 438 Colchester ave.
LADUE FRANK, (Winooski) employee J. W. Goodell & Co., h 434 Colchester ave.
LaDue Gabriel, (Winooski) employee J. R. Booth & Co., h 438 Colchester ave.
LaDue Joseph, (Winooski) house painter, bds 438 Colchester ave.
LaDuke Anthony, hackman, h 120 Pine.
LaDuke Fred H., mechanic, h 120 Pine.
LaDuke George L., son of Anthony, h 120 Pine.
LaDuke Edward, employee in livery, h 43 Center.
Lafond Joseph L., box maker, h 188 North Union.
LaFountain Alfred, carpenter, h 9 LaFountain.
LaFountain Charles A., carpenter and joiner, h 21 LaFountain.
LAFOUNTAIN CHARLES A., JR., carpenter and joiner, h 21 LaFountain.
LaFountain Charles P. B., employee Pope & Watson, bds Lake View House.
LaFountain Edward, employee J. W. Goodell & Co., bds 80 Maple.
LaFountain Lillie Miss, chief operator Burlington Telephone Co., h 21 LaFountain.
LaFountain Oscar, employee Taft, Morgan & Co., h 15 South Champlain.
Lafoy Alphonse, laborer, h 6 King.
LaFrance Jerry, employee Burlington Manuf'g. Co., h 253 South Champlain.
Lagassie Jules, engineer, h 35 Bank.
Lajoie Joseph, laborer, h 30 South Battery.
Lake Eugene, carpenter, h 222 North Bend.
LAKE VIEW RETREAT, private institution for the treatment of mental and nervous diseases, J. M. Clarke, M. D., sup't, North ave.
Lamb John A., 2d, overseer for J. H. Gates & Co., h 317 St. Paul.
Lambkin Edward R., employee Wells Richardson & Co., bds Quincy House.
Lamair Joseph, (Winooski) employee Gates & Co., Winooski ave.
Lamair Joseph, (Winooski) brick maker, with Frank LeClair, Winooski ave.
Lambert Joseph, tin peddler, h 72 Hyde.
Lambkin Byron M., shipping clerk Wells, Richardson & Co., bds Quincy House.
Lamerise Louis, shoemaker, h 139 Elmwood ave.
Lamier Fred, h 32 North ave.
LaMoine John, laborer, h 13 Spring.
LaMoine John, painter, h 245 North Champlain.
Lamoine John, painter, employee Abram Gyette, h 13 Spring.
Lamora John, barber and hair-dresser, 159 Main, h 112 Adams.

- Lamora Joseph, barber, 147 Main, h 68 Champlain.
 Lamora Oliver, policeman and janitor Custom House, h 171 Church.
 LaMountain Alec, invalid, h 45 Center.
 Lamothe Louis, painter, h 305 Main.
 Lancton Edmund, h 40 Pearl.
 Lander Enery, employee J. R. Booth, bds 157 Union.
 Lander George, cigarmaker, bds 56 Pomeroy.
 Lander Peter, employee Pope and Watson, h 50 Pomeroy.
 Lander Peter, 2d, carter, 157 Union, cor North.
 Lander Peter, 3d, salt packer for O. J. Walker & Bros., h 18 Rose.
 Lander Peter, Jr., night watchman at Custom House, h 60 Rose.
 Landon Adaline E., widow of Orrin, h 120 Cherry.
 Landon Elsworth, clerk for Peck Bros., bds Quincy House.
 Landon Hiram, carriage maker, retired, aged 86 years, h 52 Monroe.
 Landon Marcellus H., (Arbuckle & Co.) h Monroe.
 LANE CHARLES H., employee Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 137 North Union.
 Lane Frances H., employee Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 137 North Union.
 Lane George W., deliverer of goods for Geo. W. Kelley, bds 137 North Union.
 Lane Horace R., employee Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 137 North Union.
 LANE HIRAM S., harness and carpet maker, 12 Mechanics Lane, h 137 North Union.
 Lane William H. (W. H. & Son) h 167 St. Paul.
 Lane William H. Jr., (W. H. & Son) h 100 King.
 Lane W. H. & Son, (William H. and William H., Jr.) livery stable, 161 St. Paul.
 Lang James, retired farmer, h 28 Hyde.
 Lang James, Jr., bds 28 Hyde.
 Lang John E., mail messenger, bds 28 Hyde.
 LANG WILLIAM H., foreman B. S. Nichols & Co.'s machine shop, and machinist, h 40 George.
 Langdon Hannah R., widow of Dr. Langdon, h 6 Center.
 Langlois Alphonse, employee Taft & Morgan, h 274 North Winooski ave.
 Langlois Henry, employee S. C. Kimball, bds 317 North Winooski ave.
 LANGLOIS JOSEPH, h 317 North Winooski ave.
 Langlois William, laborer, bds 112 William.
 Langlois William, employee Dr. Nichols, h 23 Archibald.
 Langshore William J., city lamp lighter, h 25 Decatur.
 Langworthy Walter S., shipper for O. J. Walker & Bros., h 21 Monroe.
 Lanou J. Ernest, stove, tin and sheet iron ware, and plumber, 166 North, cor LaFountain, h 26 LaFountain.
 Lanou Matthias, com. traveler for Arbuckle & Co. h 28 LaFountain.
 Lanou Philip, carpenter, h 226 Elmwood ave.
 Lapine Roderick, tinsmith, h 32 North ave.
 Laplant Joseph, laborer, h South Battery.
 Laplant Paul, laborer, h 65 North ave.
 Laplant Peter, laborer, h 196 South Battery.
 Lapoint Theophile, carpenter, h 274 North Winooski ave.
 LAPRESE CLOFFAS, farmer, leases of Leverett Englesby 125, h 175 Shelburne.
 Lareau E. I., clerk for Nicholson, bds.
 Lareau Israel, traveling agent for Wm. A. Huntington, h Champlain.
 Lareau Nelson, marble polisher, North, cor North ave.

- LaRock Edward, employee O. C. Stacy, 169 Church.
 LaRose Fred, employee J. W. Goodell & Co., bds 77 Monroe.
 LaRose Joseph A., policeman, h 21 Crombie.
 LaRose Viola Miss, hair worker, bds 237 Main.
 Lathrop Sarah J. Mrs., h 183 North Union.
 Lathrop William, employee C. V. R. R., bds 111 North Battery.
 Latour Peter, employee Skillings, Whitney & Barnes, bds 92 Howard.
 Latour William, steamboat pilot, h 92 Howard.
 Latour William, lumber sorter, h 220 North ave.
 Latulippe Euinne, laborer, h 27 Allen.
 Laurent Mary Miss, teacher in St. Joseph's French school, bds do.
 Lavalaelle Xavier, bds 183 North.
 Lavalaelle Octave, employee J. H. Gates & Co., h 183 North.
 Lavalle Clovis, employee Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., h 19 Spring.
 Lavalle Louis, teamster, h 73 Interval ave.
 Lavalle Theophile, laborer, h 19 Spring.
 Lavalle Xavier, teamster, h 1 Myrtle.
 Lavallee Dumas, manuf. and repairer of boots and shoes, 202 North Union,
 cor Winooski ave., h 130 Archibald.
 Lavelle Damis, shoemaker, North Union, h 130 Archibald.
 LAVELLE JOHN, (Nye & Lavelle) bds Quincy House.
 Lavelle John D., laborer, h 70 North ave.
 Lavelle John E., cashier for V. P. Noyes, banker, bds 24 St. Paul.
 Lavelle Joseph, employee Taft, Morgan & Co., h 42 Cedar.
 Lavelle Mary, widow of John, h rear 54 South Champlain.
 Lavelly Eli, laborer, h 39 Cedar.
 Lavender Felix, employee Gates & Co.'s cotton mill, bds 368 St. Paul.
 Lavigne Joseph, sewing machine agent, h 68 North Prospect.
 Lavigne Joseph, laborer, h 15 Peru.
 Lavigne Louis, employee Holt & Barnes, bds 77 Battery.
 Lawrence Joseph, city cartman No. 4, h 201 North, cor Elmwood ave.
 Lawrence Joseph, laborer, h 10 North ave.
 Lawrence Joseph, Jr., clerk for Lyman & Allen, bds 201 North.
 Lawrence Lucy D., widow of T. S., h 88 South Willard.
 Lawrence Luther L., attorney and counselor at law, College, cor Church, h
 378 South Union.
 Lawrence Newell, truckman, h 57 North Union.
 Lawrence Russell, aged 89, bds 57 North Union.
 Lawson Benjamin, carpenter and joiner, h 360 North Bend.
 Lawson Edwin H., employee Pope & Watson, h 360 North Bend.
 LEACH HORATIO N., employee office of B. & L. R. R., h 200 Pearl.
 Leach John, employee J. W. Goodell & Co., h 40 Front.
 Lebreck Frank, employee J. R. Booth, h 45 Archibald.
 LeClair James, weaver, bds 47 South Champlain.
 LeClaire Candide, employee Taft, Morgan & Co., h 25 Germain.
 LeClaire David, teamster for G. L. Linsley.
 Leduc Simon, barber, and hair-dresser, 20 Church, bds 113 Elmwood ave.
 Lee Edgar R., machinist B. S. Nichols & Co., bds 187 St. Paul.
 Lee Ellen Mrs., washerwoman, h 280 North Winooski ave.
 Lee Fannie Miss, milliner for Mrs. Whitney, bds 179 Pearl.
 Lee Frank E., employee J. R. Booth, h 89 Hyde.
 LEE GEORGE W., carpenter and builder, 273 North, h do.
 Lee Harmon E., employee D. F. Woodworth, h 225 Elmwood ave.

—*THE*—

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**H. H. ROSS, A. M., Principal,
BURLINGTON, VT.**

- Lee James, boarding house, 110 Battery, cor College.
 Lee James P., employee J. R. Booth, bds 131 North Battery.
 *LEE JERRY, manufacturer of light and heavy carriages and sleighs, 175 Pearl, h 179 do. [See adv. on page 486.]
 Lee Margaret Mrs., (Winooski) h 9 Chase.
 Lee Maria A., widow of Francis R., h 131 North Battery.
 Lee Mary Ann, widow of Edward, h 185 Pine.
 Lee William Henry, employee of Pierce & Linsley, h 152 North Champlain.
 Lefebvre Francis A. Z., carriage trimmer and grocer, h 35 and 37 Rose.
 Lefebvre Joseph, carriage trimmer, h 54 La Fountain.
 Lefebvre Victor, laborer, h 65 North ave.
 Lemay Claphas, laborer, h 253 Pearl.
 Lemay John C., shoemaker, employee C. A. Hibbard, h ———.
 Lemerise Alfred, harness maker, h 432 Colchester ave.
 Lemerise Amos, manufacturer of boots and shoes, 32 Spring, h 30 do.
 LeMieux Fred, carpenter and boat builder, h 32 North ave.
 Lemon Augustus R., secretary Ferguson Manuf'g Co., h 103 Pearl.*
 Lemon Fannie P., employee Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 103 Pearl.
 Lemon Mary W., employee Wells Richardson & Co., bds 103 Pearl.
 Lenware Moses, gardener, h 226 Elmwood ave.
 Leonard James E., employee J. R. Booth, bds 91 N. Battery.
 Leonard Pat, employee C. V. R. R., h 180 North Battery.
 Leonard Patrick, employee C. V. R. R., h 178 North Battery.
 Leonard Torrey, laborer, h 91 North Battery.
 Lepp Lewis H., employee Holt & Barnes, bds 33 Crombie.
 Lepp Joseph, laborer, h 33 Crombie.
 Leprond Maxieme, cigarmaker, h 230 Elmwood ave.
 Lesperance Josephine, widow of Thomas, h 448 Colchester ave.
 Lettia Manville, carpenter, h Mechanics' Lane.
 Levee Damus, meat market, 29 Church, residence in Colchester.
 Levee Joseph, employee Wells, Richardson & Co., h 39 Murray.
 Levesque Frank X., carriage and sign painter, h 264 North.
 Levoncher Ellen Mrs., bds 211 North Battery.
 Lewis Charles F., dentist, 181 College, h 231 South Union.
 Lewis Frank N., assistant surgeon in M. F. Hospital, bds 231 South Union.
 Lewis James, dentist, 181 College, h 231 South Union.
 Leyden Eliza J. Miss, principal Grammar school, bds 203 South Willard.
 L'Heureux Ernest W., printer, bds 82 Grant.
 L'Heureux Joseph B., tailor, h 82 Grant.
 L'Heureux Joseph B., Jr., printer, bds 82 Grant.
 Liberty Edward, employee J. R. Booth, bds 51 North Champlain.
 Liberty Hector, employee J. R. Booth, bds 51 North Champlain.
 Liberty John, laborer, h 5 Pine.
 Liberty Stephen, laborer, h 51 North Champlain.
 Liberty William, employee J. R. Booth, bds 51 North Champlain.
 Limoge Calice, baker, h 14 Walnut.
 Limoge Calice, Jr., deputy collector U. S. customs, bds 14 Bright.
 Limoge Celestia, employee Walker, Hatch & Co., bds 42 Bright.
 Limoge Demas, carpenter, h 42 Bright.
 Linsley Daniel C., civil engineer and R. R. contractor, president B. & L. R. R., h 52 William.
 Linsley George L., coal dealer and manager B. & L. R. R. coal office, 22 College, cor Lake, h 409 Pearl.

- LINSLEY JOEL, (Pierce & Linsley) removed to Boston, Mass.
 LINSLEY JO H., allo. physician and surgeon, office 109 St. Paul, h 18 North Battery.
- Liscum John, retired merchant, h 26 North Winooski ave.
 Little John, shoemaker, h 186 North Battery.
 Livermore Carlton L., employee C. V. R. R., bds 111 North Battery.
 Livermore George, clerk for G. T. Smith, h 32 Peru.
 Livermore Rollin M., clerk for G. B. Arnold, h 28 Loomis.
 Livernois Joseph, laborer, h 69 Pearl.
 Livingston William H., furnishing undertaker, 194 College, h 6 Church.
 Lockwood Ida Miss, dressmaker, bds 82 King.
 Lockwood Jane Mrs., bds 179 Bank.
 Logan John, teamster for L. A. & A. A. Drew, bds 80 Maple.
 Lombar Louis, laborer, h 26 Battery.
 Lombard Ambrose, (Winooski) laborer, h Cotton Mill st.
 Lombard Charles E., watchmaker with C. W. Wingate, 106 Church.
 Lombard Noah, (Winooski) employee woolen mill, h Cotton Mill st.
 Lonergan Minnie Miss, clerk for J. C. Martin, bds 68 Peru.
 Lonergan Thomas, laborer, bds 36 Cherry.
 Long Mary Mrs., (Winooski) h Patchen road.
 Loomis Edward C., retired leather manufacturer, h 367 Pearl, cor William.
 LOOMIS HENRY, trustee of the Burlington Savings Bank, h 386 Pearl.
 Loomis Horatio, h 381 Pearl.
 Loomis Pomeroy, clerk for T. A. Wheelock, h 367 Pearl.
 Loomis Maria Miss, resident, h 43 William.
 LORD LOREN B., (Henry, Johnson & Lord) h 141 North Winooski ave.
 Lord G. Morton, job printer and stereotyper, 119 College, h 25 Monroe.
 Louthier John W., spinner for J. H. Gates & Co., h 9 Chase.
 Lovejoy Joseph, laborer, h 26 Battery.
 Lovejoy Stephen, employee Pope & Watson, h 12 North Winooski ave.
 Loveland Annette E., widow of George, dressmaker, h 221 South Willard.
 Loveland George, editor Saturday Evening Review, room 8, 156 College, h 219 South Willard. Died March 12, 1882.
 LOVELL EUGENE W., allo physician and surgeon, 3 George, h do.
 Lowell Albert P., carpenter and joiner, h 49 Mansfield ave.
 Lower William, box maker, h 43 Center.
 Lowrey Ann M. Mrs., h 14 George.
 Lowrey George W., (Beaupre & Lowrey) h 14 George.
 Lowrey Kate E. Miss, teacher, bds 14 George.
 Lowry Abner B., city market, h 146 Cherry.
 Lowry Albert C., watchmaker with J. S. Hilliard, bds 90 Church.
 Lowry Andrew, laborer, h 178 North Union.
 Lowry Ann Miss, Bank, cor Pine.
 LOWRY FRANCIS, CAPT. U. S. navy, retired, h 77 Main.
 Lowry John, laborer, bds 24 Battery.
 Lowry John, house, sign, and carriage painter, cor Winooski ave. and College, h 72 Elmwood ave.
 Louthier John, (Winooski) employee Gates & Co., bds 8 Chase.
 Lozo Joseph, coachman, h 242 North.
 Lucas Amaziah G., glazier, patentee of the wire and line strung clothes reel ladders, etc., 132 Church, h 75 Bank.
 Lucas Fred E., stenographer for Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., bds St. Paul.
 Lucia Charles, laborer, h 22 Cherry.

- Lucia Peter, employee J. R. Booth, bds 22 Cherry.
 Luck Lewis, groceries and provisions, 200 North Union, h 194 do.
 Lund William B., allo. physician and surgeon, 58 Pearl, h do.
 Lusher Mary Miss, bds 404 Pearl.
 LYMAN EDWARD, (Lyman & Allen) h 232 South Willard.
 *LYMAN ELIAS, (successor to Wilkins & Lyman) dealer in coal, Nova Scotia plaster, moldings etc., 186 South Willard. [Adv. on map.]
 Lyman Florence Miss, bds Main, cor Willard.
 Lyman William A., carpenter, h 57 North Winooski ave.
 LYMAN & ALLEN, (Edward L. and Heman W. A.) wholesale and retail dealers in dry and fancy goods of all kinds, 81 and 83 Church, cor Bank.
 Lynch Edward, invalid, h 178 North Champlain.
 Lynch Edward, Jr., laborer, bds 178 North Champlain.
 Lynch James, molder for W. H. Brink, h 165 North Battery.
 Lynch John, laborer, bds 178 North Champlain.
 Lynch John C., general secretary Y. M. C. A., bds 82 South Winooski ave.
 Lynch Michael, employee C. V. R. R.
 Lynch Peter, laborer, h 19 North.
 Lynch Richard, laborer, bds 176 South Battery.
 Lynch Thomas Rev., pastor St. Mary's Cathedral, h 84 Cherry.
 Lynch Timothy, employee C. V. R. R., bds 42 King, cor Champlain.
 Lynch William, employee Skillings, Whitneys & Barnes, h 10 King.
 Lyon Dan., retired captain, h 308 Main.
 Lyon Edward C., clerk for C. N. Mead, bds 281 Maple.
 Lyon Elizabeth Mrs., h 63 Church (up stairs).
 Lyon John, cigar maker, h 45 Murray.
 Macbeth George H., employee L. G. Burnham, h 39 Cedar.
 Macbeth James, (Winooski) keeper of hose room and hose No. 6, h 446 Colchester ave.
 Macbeth Joseph, (Winooski) employee Gates & Co., h 446 Colchester ave.
 Macbeth Margaret, (Winooski) widow of George, h 446 Colchester ave.
 MacChesney Charles E., student U. V. M., h 5 Elmwood ave.
 MacChesney Mary S. Mrs., h 5 Elmwood ave.
 MACOMBER CARROL E., (Walker, Hatch & Co.) h 153 Main.
 Macrae Lois J. Miss, teacher North Murray st. school, bds 61 Elmwood ave.
 MACDONALD GEORGE, employee A. P. Fisher, h 15 and 17 Cedar.
 Madden Patrick, h 34 Spring.
 Madden Thomas, gardener, h 106 North ave.
 Madden William, laborer, h 78 Hyde.
 Madigan James W., groceries and provisions, 106 and 108 North and 147 North Champlain, h 106 North.
 Madigan James W., laborer, h 120 East ave.
 Madigan John, laborer, h 173 North Champlain.
 Madigan Patrick, laborer, h 130 North Champlain.
 Maeck Sarah Miss, h 78 Grant.
 Maher William, laborer, h 23 North.
 Major Andrew, cartman for the Ferguson Manufg Co., h 170 N. Winooski ave.
 Major Theophile, laborer, h 190 North Battery.
 MALANEY ELIZABETH, widow of W. H., nurse, h 181 Church.
 Malaney James C., marble cutter for Burlington Manufg Co., h 215 St. Paul.
 Maloney John F., clerk for W. S. Vincent, bds 35 St. Paul.
 Maloney Mary, widow of Patrick, h 13 Cherry.

- Maloney Michael, laborer, bds 13 Cherry.
 Maloy Michael, section boss C. V. R. R., h 34 King.
 Manigan William, farmer 5, h Prospect.
 Mann Thomas, hack driver, h 155 Maple.
 Manor Edward P., (G. S. Blodgett & Co.) 159 Bank.
 Manor Sarah Mrs., 17 Center.
 Manson Charles G., clerk for Edward Barlow, h 91 North Union.
 Manwell Fred M., milk dealer, h North ave, owns 1 acre.
 Manwell Henry M., farmer with P. V., North ave.
 Manwell Julia E., clerk for G. H. Kinsley, bds 60 George.
 Manwell Philip V., dairy 20 cows, and farmer 414, h North ave.
 Marcelais Charles L., news emporium, 124 Church, bds 119 St. Paul.
 Marcelais Elzeare, employee Horace Wheeler estate, h 119 St. Paul.
 Marcotte Edmund, laborer, h 39 Bank.
 Marengo Peter, furniture finisher, h 10 North Champlain.
 Marengo Peter, Jr., employee Pope & Watson, h 21 Smith's Lane.
 MARKS JOHN, night watchman for Shepard & Morse, h 140 North Battery,
 cor North.
 Marks John H., h 46 Strong.
 Marks Mary E. Miss, assistant at Home for Destitute Children, Shelburne
 street.
 Marquette Israel, laborer, h 29 Spring.
 Married Fred, employee Matthews & Hickok, h 20 Cherry.
 Marrien Michael, stone cutter, bds 92 St. Paul.
 Marrion Philip H., granite cutter, h 45 Murray.
 Marsh Ann L., widow of Leonard, h 471 Main.
 Marsh Loren A., clerk for G. I. Hagar, bds 251 Main.
 Marsh William E., employee Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., h 159 Pine.
 *MARSHALL EDWIN P., dentist, cor Church and Bank, bds American
 Hotel. [Adv. on page 266.]
 Marshall Frank W., clerk in express office, bds 159 Bank.
 Marshall Leonard A., farmer, owns farm 135 in Williston, h 35 School.
 Marteau Joseph, h 212 Battery.
 Marteau Louis, laborer, h 21 Peru.
 Martell Eugene, laborer, h 70 North ave.
 Martelle Joseph, (Winooski) employee Gates & Co., h 440 Colchester ave.
 Martelle Peter, laborer, h 55 LaFountain.
 Martelle Stephen, carriage maker, h 131 Elmwood ave.
 Martin Andrew, laborer, h over 170 South Battery.
 Martin Andrew, saloon, h 166 Battery.
 Martin Arthur A., clerk Free Press office, bds 87 Pearl.
 Martin Caroline J., widow of James, h 87 Pearl.
 Martin Charles, employee J. R. Booth, h 36 Rose.
 Martin George, laborer, h 63 LaFountain.
 Martin Helen M. Mrs., bds 52 Monroe.
 Martin James, engineer on C. V. R. R., h 88 King.
 MARTIN JOHN, saloon, 174 South Battery, h do.
 Martin John, employee city, h 30 South Battery.
 Martin John B., butcher, h 56 Peru.
 *MARTIN JOSEPH C., millinery and fancy goods, 71 Church, h Central
 House Block, 49 Church. [Adv. on page 324.]
 Martin Lewis, employee J. W. Goodell & Co., h 200 South Battery.
 Martin Louis, laborer, h 418 North.



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MIDDLEBURY, VT.,

Or call at our Residence on Road 8, CORNWALL.

BRISTOL HERALD,

(Established May 29, 1879.)

— PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY, BY —

WILSON BROTHERS,
BRISTOL, VT.,

Terms—\$1.25 Per Year, in Advance.

— ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN AT OFFICE. —

JOB PRINTING

Of all kinds neatly and promptly executed and satisfaction guaranteed.

- Martin Louis E., laborer, bds 418 North.
 Martin Oliver, laborer, h 87 Pitkin.
 Martin Sarah A. Miss, teacher of public school, bds 87 Pearl.
 Martin Susie E. Miss, teacher of public school, bds 87 Pearl.
 Martin William H., employee W. H. Lane & Son, bds 100 King.
 Marto Louis, employee Taft, Morgan & Co., h 32 North ave.
 MARY FLETCHER HOSPITAL, Andrew J. Willard, M. D., supt., 111 Colchester ave.
 Mason John L., trustee Burlington Savings Bank, h in Richmond.
 Mason William P., inspector of customs, 7 Main, h 39 Bright.
 Mastick William H., carpenter, h 288 Main.
 Matthew Filinda Mrs., laundress, h 25 North Champlain.
 Matthews John M., (Matthews & Hickok) h 71 Cherry.
 Matthews & Hickok, (J. M. M. and H. H.) manufacturers of packing boxes, cloth boards, etc., Pine st., below Maple.
 MATTHEWS GEORGE, U. S. inspector of customs, h 44 Front.
 Matthews James, employee of Taft, Morgan & Co., bds 25 North Champlain.
 Matthews Josephine Miss, housekeeper for Rev. J. M. Cloarec, 253 Archibald.
 Matthews Sabrina, widow of John, h 12 Church.
 Matthews William, mason, h 28 Champlain.
 MATTHEWS WILLIAM, boot bottomer for Kelsey & Brodie, h 253 Pearl.
 Maurice Henry, carpenter and joiner, h 56 Murray.
 Maxfield Alfred, (Winooski) Main st., Winooski, h 352 Colchester ave.
 Maynard John, laborer, h Shelburne st.
 Maynard Margaret, (Mrs. John) laundress at Home for Destitute Children, Shelburne st.
 Maynard Moses, laborer, h 531 South Willard.
 Maynard Peter J. B., contractor and builder, and designer of church ornaments, private and public buildings, city market, h 114 Archibald.
 Mayo Edward F., fireman on C. V. R. R., bds 74 Adams.
 Mayo Emeline, widow of John, h 368 St. Paul.
 MAYO GEORGE C., foreman for J. R. Booth, bds 74 Adams.
 Mayo Henry, captain of steamer "A. Williams," on Lake Champlain, h 74 Adams, cor Elm.
 Mayo Henry T., ensign U. S. navy, bds 50 North Battery.
 Mayo Isaac, (Winooski) miller, Cotton Mill st.
 Mayo Napoleon, (Winooski) shoemaker, Cotton Mill st.
 McAuliffe David, shoemaker, 20 South Champlain, h do.
 McAuliffe John J., employee Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 20 South Champlain.
 McAuliffe William H., employee Shepard & Morse, bds 20 South Champlain.
 McAvoy John, teamster, h 184 South Champlain.
 McBeth Margaret, widow of George, h 446 Colchester ave.
 McBride Archibald, employee W. S. Holland, and keeps a boarding house 82 Pearl.
 McBride Cornelius, blacksmith, bds 92 St Paul.
 McCabe James, employee Joseph Bacon, bds 18 Church.
 McCabe Michael, teamster for Matthews & Hickok, h 389 St. Paul.
 McCaffrey James, employee Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., h 58 Peru.
 McCaffrey James C., fireman for Dexter G. Reed, h 2 North.
 McCaffrey James C., filer, h 27 Front.
 McCaffrey John, coachman for W. A. Crombie, bds Prospect.
 McCaffrey John, employee Shepard & Morse, bds 58 Peru.

- McCaffrey Philip, gardener, h 67 Peru.
 McCanner William, harness maker, h 171 North Union.
 McCannon George E., apprentice Patrick Ritchie, bds 18 LaFountain.
 McCarty Henry, (Winooski) millwright and carpenter and joiner, h 31 Chase.
 McCarty James, porter Van Ness House.
 McCARTY JEREMIAH, night watch for Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., h 500 South Union.
 McCarty John, railroad engineer, h 234 Pine.
 McCarty Kate, (Mrs. Edward) h 92 North.
 McCarty William B., clerk for J. A. Stone, bds 145 Main.
 McClernan John, (Winooski) chair maker, h 20 Chase.
 McCollom Robert, Jr., confectioner, employee Arbuckle & Co., h 12 Centre and 91 South Winooski ave.
 McCollum Robert, candy maker, 220 South Champlain.
 McCormick Patrick H., stone cutter, bds 120 Pine.
 McCrea L. Jennie Miss, teacher, bds 85 Elmwood ave.
 McCrea Sarah G. Mrs., cook at Home for Destitute Children, Shelburne st.
 McCuen Charles, employee of Shepard & Morse, h 139 North Battery, cor North.
 McCuen David, bds 64 North.
 McCuen James, employee Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., h 57 North.
 McCuen John H., employee Shepard & Morse, h 79 Front.
 McCuen William, employee Taft, Morgan & Co., h 64 North.
 McCullough Edward, laborer, h 84 LaFountain.
 McDonald Joseph, blacksmith, 66 Shelburne, h 96 do.
 McDonald Michael W., carpenter, bds 15 Cedar.
 McDonald William, laborer, h 76 Monroe.
 McDonald Thomas J., job printer, bds 76 Monroe.
 McEwen John, laborer, h 79 Front.
 Mc Gaffey Andrew, harness maker, and dealer in saddles, saddlery hardware, blankets, etc., 161 Main, h 126 Maple.
 McGetrick Peter, gardener, h 280 North Winooski ave.
 McGetrick Anne Mrs., employee of Mrs. L. Hall, 412 Maple.
 McGetrick Bartley, night watchman at Blodgett's mills, h 280 North ave.
 McGetrick James, track hand C. V. R. R., h 180 North.
 McGetrick Michael, machinist, employee B. S. Nichols, h 192 North Battery.
 McGetrick Thomas, marble polisher, bds 192 North Battery.
 McGill William, h 229 Main.
 McGillo Margaret Mrs., pensioner of the war of the Union, h 369 St. Paul.
 McGillin Daniel, bds 92 St. Paul.
 McGinnis Joseph, h 106 Howard.
 McGlenn John, laborer, h 9 North ave.
 McGowan Colonel, hostler for O. C. Stacy, bds 169 Church.
 McGowan Elton C., employee Holt & Barnes, bds Rowe's Hotel.
 McGowan William C., furniture painter, h 30 Elmwood ave.
 McGrath John, carpenter, h 102 Elm, cor Spruce.
 McGRATH JOHN, assistant supt. City Water Works, h 297 North Battery.
 McGrath Joseph, mason, h 242 North.
 McGrath Owen, stone mason, and member Howard Hose Co. No. 5, h 534 South Union.
 McGrath Patrick, track hand C. V. R. R., h on Lake shore near Proctor st.

**Novelties and Staples in Correct Styles Furnishing Goods, at
 The Blue Store, Smith & Pease, 85 Church St., Burlington**

- McGraw John, laborer, h basement 139 South Battery.
 McGreevey Margaret Mrs., (Winooski) widow of John, h 8 Chase.
 McGullan James, laborer, bds 176 Battery.
 McKanna Catharine, widow of Francis, h 162 North.
 McKanna James A., employee American Hotel, bds do.
 McKanna John H., clerk, bds 162 North.
 McKean Samuel P., book-keeper for J. W. Goodell & Co., h 178 Pine.
 McKenna Michael, employee J. R. Booth, bds 34 Battery.
 McKenna William, employee G. I. Hagar, h 171 North Union.
 McKensie Michael, employee Pope & Watson, h 141 North Battery, cor North.
 McKenzie Patrick, laborer, h 65 North ave.
 McKeough Francis, invalid, h 43 South Champlain.
 McKeough John, carpenter, h 22 Cedar.
 McKillim George W., (Winooski) wool sorter, h 429 Colchester ave.
 McKillip Ada R., Miss, clerk for Edward Barlow, bds 108 North Winooski ave.
 McKillip Jennie B., book-keeper, bds 108 North Winooski ave.
 *McKILLIP, WILLIAM B., dealer in fancy groceries and fruits, 123 Church, h 108 North Winooski ave. [Adv. on page 440.]
 McLane Henry, employee O. C. Stacy, bds 169 Church.
 McLane Steven R., painter, h 30 Center.
 McLean Frank W., clerk for Edward Barlow, bds 71 North Winooski ave.
 McLaughlin James, driver and horse trainer, bds 157 Main.
 McLaughlin John J., carpenter, bds 35 Spruce.
 McLaughlin Martin, laborer, bds 35 Spruce.
 McLaughlin Mary, widow of Isaac, bds 156 South Battery.
 McLaughlin Robert, cartman, h 35 Spruce.
 McLaughlin Thomas, laborer, bds 35 Spruce.
 McLaurin James D., clerk for Skillings, Whitney & Barnes, bds 153 Main.
 McMahan Ann, widow of Michael, h 457 St. Paul.
 McMAHON JAMES R., machinist, h 457 St. Paul.
 McMahan Lewis, assistant shipper Van Sicklen & Seymour, h 2 Spruce court.
 McMahan Michael, employee C. V. R. R., h 187 North Champlain.
 *McMAHON PATRICK H., hair-dresser, 36 Church, h 89 North. [Adv. on page 456.]
 McMahan Philip, molder for W. H. Brink, bds 457 St. Paul.
 McMahan Sarah Mrs., h 68 Peru.
 McNally Arthur H., marble cutter, h 112 North Champlain.
 McNearney Patrick, laborer, h 60 Bank.
 McNeil Edward, stone cutter, h 60 LaFountain.
 McNeil John, potter, bds 155 Cherry.
 McNiff Bartholomew, bds 179 Pearl.
 McQuinn Joseph, employee Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., h 226 North ave.
 McWilliams Bros., (Frank A. & Charles) groceries and provisions, Bacon's Block, 26 Church.
 McWilliams Charles, (McWilliams Bros.) h 46 Cherry.
 McWilliams Frank A., (McWilliams Bros.) h 50 Cherry.
 MC, see also MAC.
 Meach Robert F., traveling salesman for O. J. Walker, bds 153 N. Winooski ave.
 Mead Albert A., (Hewitt & Mead) h 64 Pearl.
 Mead Bertha E. Miss, dressmaker, bds 39 Cherry.
 MEAD CHARLES N., dealer in tobacco, cigars, snuffs, pipes of every description, 165 Main and 159 Church, h 281 Maple.

- Mead Edna M. Miss, employee Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 42 Cherry.
 Mead Ellen L. Miss, millinery goods, 70 Church, h do.
 Mead George F., employee Tampico Dressing Works, h 68 Pearl.
 Mead Giles, (Wells, Richardson & Co.) bds 42 Cherry.
 Mead James M., tinsmith, h 39 Cherry, cor Champlain.
 Mead William, groceries, provisions and crockery, 66 Pearl, and farmer 50 acres, h 70 Pearl.
 Meagher Martin, plumber at Nash & Wardlow's, bds 16 Peru.
 Meagher Patrick, employee Taft, Morgan & Co., bds 16 Peru.
 Meagher Thomas, retired mason, h 16 Peru.
 Mears Ambrose S., painter and paper hanger, agent for sewing machines, subscription books, etc., 132 North Winooski ave, h do.
 Measure Theophile, laborer, h 190 North Battery.
 *MEDICAL DEPARTMENT of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, Dr. S. W. Thayer, dean; Dr. A. P. Grinnell, sec'y. [Adv. inside last cover.]
 Medler William P., marble polisher, h 38 Cherry.
 Medor Joseph, jobber in J. W. Goodell & Co.'s marble works, h 368 St. Paul.
 Meech Robert, employee O. J. Walker & Bros., bds 111 North Winooski ave.
 Melan John, employee American Hotel, bds do.
 Melot Antoine, invalid, h 241 North Battery, cor North Bend.
 Melot Louis, laborer, bds 241 Battery, cor North Bend.
 MERCHANT FRED, employee Taft, Morgan & Co., h 72 Bank.
 Merchant John, employee Taft, Morgan & Co., h 67 South Champlain.
 Merchant Julia, widow, h 34 Champlain.
 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK, Henry P. Hickok, prest.; Edward Lyman, vice-prest.; Charles W. Woodhouse, cashier, 164 College.
 Mercier Hector, laborer, bds 88 South Battery.
 Mercier Napoleon, laborer, 95 South Battery.
 Mercier Peter J., clerk, bds 176 Battery.
 Mercier Prudence Mrs., boarding-house, 77 South Battery.
 Mercy Ernest, painter, bds 6 King.
 Mercy John, employee Luther Whitney, h 6 King.
 Merriam Philip, stone cutter, h 92 St. Paul.
 Merriam Thomas, stone cutter, bds 92 St. Paul.
 Merrill Fred L., clerk for J. A. Stone, h 227 Main.
 Merritt Jesse, h 106 Pearl.
 Metcalf Albert, invalid, h 176 North Winooski ave.
 Methot Alphonse, physician and surgeon, office and residence 28 Murray.
 Michaud John B., carpenter, employee Ferguson Mfg. Co., h 42 Murray.
 Michels Conrad J., cigarmaker, 88 North Champlain.
 Middlebrook James O., salesman for A. G. Peirce, h 54 Peru.
 Miers Charles, farmer $\frac{1}{2}$ acre west of North ave.
 Miles James, carpenter, h rear 84 Battery.
 Miles Nellie A. Miss, dressmaker, bds 130 North Winooski ave.
 Miles Theron A., millwright, h 130 North Winooski ave.
 Millan James, laborer, h 280 North Winooski ave.
 Miller Abram, employee R. M. Clapp, bds 142 Bank.
 Miller Alexander, teamster for Robinson & Co., h 111 South Winooski ave.
 Miller Charles C., book-keeper for Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 412 Maple.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, JOHNSON, VT. EDWARD CONANT, PRINCIPAL. [See advertisement page 412.]

- Miller David, hackman, h 35 King.
 Miller Edward E., employee C. A. Hibbard, bds 113 College.
 Miller Frank, employee J. R. Booth, h 9 Pine.
 Miller Isaac, laborer, h 17 Cherry.
 Miller James A., commercial traveler for the Burlington Shirt Co., h 345 St. Paul.
 Miller James W., commercial traveler for Lewis, Brown & Co., of Boston, Mass., bds 118 Pearl.
 Miller John, laborer, h 48 South Battery.
 Miller Julius H., employee R. M. Clapp, bds 13 Spruce.
 Miller Kate L., widow of John, boarding-house, h 13 Spruce.
 Miller Louis, laborer, bds 77 South Battery.
 Miller M. Amanda Miss, teacher in the Burlington Graded School, bds 345 St. Paul.
 Miller Minnie J., teacher city schools, bds 35 King.
 Miller Peter, laborer, h 130 Battery.
 Miller Peter, laborer, h 200 South Battery.
 Miller Peter, Jr., employee Shepard & Morse, bds 130 Battery.
 Miller Ruth M. Miss, clerk for Edward Barlow, bds 64 Church.
 Miller Stephen, laborer, h 162 North.
 Miller Thomas, laborer, 39 Maple.
 Miller Thomas, Jr., laborer, bds 39 Maple.
 Millett Nelson, shoemaker, bds Rowe's Hotel.
 Millington William, engineer Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., h 25 Pearl.
 Mills Caroline S., widow of Thomas, h 189 Church, cor King.
 Mills Frances C., h 150 North Union.
 Mills James W., veterinary surgeon, h 76 Elmwood ave.
 Mills Patrick D., stoves, tin and hollow ware, gas and steam fitting, 79 Pearl.
 h do.
 Mills Sarah A., widow of Ephraim, h 344 North.
 Miner Charles E., merchant, h 150 Cherry.
 Miner George R., assistant teacher Vermont Episcopal Institute, bds do.
 Miner John, city carter No. 11, h 288 North Winooski ave.
 Miner Oliver, laborer for Col. LeG. B. Cannon, "Overlake."
 Mirkean Israel, laborer, h 38 Cherry.
 Mitchell Antoine, laborer, bds rear 200 North Battery.
 Mitchell Clarissa Mrs., washing and ironing, h 197 North Battery.
 Mitchell Daniel, stone cutter, 143 South Battery, cor Main.
 *MITCHELL DAVID, gold, silver, and nickle plater, and manuf. of saddlery hardware, factory in Winooski, office 17 College, h 113 Elmwood ave., cor Allen st. [Adv. on page 266.]
 Mitchell Emma, widow of George, resident, h 25 South Champlain.
 Mitchell Henry M., bds 298 South Union. Died April 14, 1882.
 Mitchell Jacob, laborer, h 143 South Battery.
 Mitchell James, resident, h 87 College.
 Mitchell James H., cutter for B. Turk & Bros., h 177 South Union.
 Mitchell John, laborer, h 158 South Battery.
 Mitchell Joseph, laborer, h 210 North Bend.
 Mitchell Louisa, widow of Henry M., h 298 South Union
 Mitchell Mrs., h basement 141 Battery.
 Mitchell Oliver, laborer, h 19 King.
 Mitchell Sarah Louisa Miss, bds 87 College.
 Mogre Paul, laborer, h 2 Decatur.

S. C. KIMBALL & CO.,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

Doors, Sash, Blinds,

Moldings, Brackets, Etc.,

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Pioneer Buildings,

BURLINGTON, - VERMONT.

JERRY LEE,
 Manufacturer of
 LIGHT AND HEAVY



CARRIAGES and SLEIGHS
 Of Every Description.

REPAIRING NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE

Pearl Street. Near Head of Church Street

BURLINGTON, VT.

BURLINGTON CLIPPER

C. S. KINSLEY,

PUBLISHER.

THIS newspaper is published in the interest of the publisher—and the public. In politics and religion it is independent, and never neutral. We spell short, our leaders are short, and, *in short*, we purpose to furnish a live, independent, aggressive newspaper, with charity for all, and enmity "do." Whenever you wish to subscribe,—and pay,—we will gladly welcome you.

C. S. Kinsley

oineau Maltida F., widow, boarding house, 32 and 34 South Battery.
 onahan Hugh P., blacksmith, employee Walker & Taplin, h 111 North Champlain.
 onahan Mary, widow of Thomas, h 111 North Champlain.
 onahan Thomas, carpenter and joiner, h 126 North Champlain.
 oneau Nelson, employee Shepard & Morse, h 73 Pearl.
 onteau Joseph, employee Goodell's marble mill, h 166 Battery.
 ontgomery Charles, employee A. E. Rowley, bds 60 Cherry.
 ONTGOMERY CHARLES E., cabinet maker, employee Ferguson Mfg. Co., bds 170 North Winooski ave.
 ontgomery Merrill E., works for L. G. Burnham & Co., h 68 Elmwood ave.
 ontmarquet Joseph E., physician and surgeon, bds 81 Cedar.
 oody George F., teacher of piano and organ, Bailey's music rooms, bds VanNess House.
 ooney James, clerk for P. H. Corley, bds 117 Battery.
 ooney Joseph, under gardener for Col. LeG. B. Cannon, "Overlake."
 ooney Margaret Miss, servant at St. Joseph's school.
 oore Bridget, widow of Michael, h 93 North.
 oore Edward, clerk for Kelley & Brodie, h 108 South Champlain.
 oore Effie Miss, school teacher, bds 98 South Willard.
 oore Horace L., farmer 160 acres in Colchester, h and 1 acre 152 North Prospect.
 oore James B. Mrs., h 98 South Willard.
 oore Joseph, employee Taft, Morgan & Co., bds 9 South Champlain.
 oore Lizzie R. Miss, assistant librarian at Fletcher Free Library, bds 152 North Prospect.
 oore Mary S. Miss, h 98 South Willard.
 oore Michael, employee J. R. Booth, h 9 South Champlain.
 oquin Francis, laborer, h 79 South Battery.
 oquin Israel, laborer, h 79 South Battery.
 oran Frederick T., bds 108 Pearl.
 oran James, manufacturer of soda water and small beer, College, cor Winooski ave, h 110 Pearl.
 oran Margaret Mrs., h 104 North Champlain.
 oran William, (Winooski) spinner at Burlington and Winooski cotton mills, bds 40 Chase.
 oran William, employee J. R. Booth, bds 104 North Champlain.
 orceau Philip, stone cutter, h 52 Murray.
 orceau William, employee Taft & Morgan, h 181 North.
 orel Mary, widow Joseph, h 222 Elmwood ave.
 ORGAN EDWARD J., (Taft, Morgan & Co.) h 77 South Champlain.
 organ James D., carpenter and joiner, h 153 Archibald.
 organ Joseph, foreman of repairs at Burlington & Winooski cotton mills, h 110 Hyde.
 orison Mary Miss, dressmaker, bds 179 Bank.
 orrill Edward H. S., employee W. H. Lane & Son, bds 167 St. Paul.
 orrill Milo R., salesman and book-keeper for H. J. Nelson, h 28 Pine.
 orris Henry, grocery clerk, h 112 Main.
 orris John, medical student, bds 14 Center.
 orriso David, employee Matthews & Hickok, bds 45 Champlain.
 orrison Alexander, laborer, h 512 South Union.
 orrison Jacob, employee Taft, Morgan & Co., h 25 LaFountain.
 orrison Jasper B., employee Matthews & Hickok, bds 16 Cherry.

- Morrison Lizzie Mrs., h 132 Colchester ave.
 Morrison Lizzie, widow of William, h 20 Myrtle.
 Morrison William, employee A. G. Peirce, h 132 Colchester ave.
 Morrison William, clerk for — Pierson, bds 132 Colchester ave.
 Morse Ann W., resident, h 89 North Champlain.
 Morse Cassius P., mason and builder, h 345 St. Paul.
 Morse Charles E. M., student, bds 80 Colchester ave.
 Morse Clark S., freight conductor C. V. R. R., h 19 Smith's Lane.
 Morse Elizabeth, widow of James, h 336 St. Paul, cor Spruce.
 MORSE FANNY L., bds 336 St. Paul.
 Morse George F., hat bleacher, 15 Center, h do.
 MORSE GEORGE H., (Shepard & Morse Lumber Co.) h 114 College.
 Morse George W., clerk for A. G. Strong, bds Quincy House.
 Morse Henry P., clerk for Nash & Wardlow, h 112 Main.
 Morse Julia A. widow of Myron, farm in South Burlington 240 acres, h 187 and 189 St. Paul.
 Morse Lottie E., clerk for E. Barlow, bds 189 Church.
 Morse Walter F., clerk for Lyman & Allen, bds American Hotel.
 Morse William E., clerk for A. G. Strong, bds 345 St. Paul.
 Morton George, director of Merchants' National Bank, and trustee of Farmer's and Mechanics' Savings Institution and Trust Co., h 92 Adams.
 Mosheau Paul, laborer, h 2 Decatur.
 Moss Adolph, engineer for Burlington, Manuf'g Co., h 13 Peru.
 Moss Henry T., laborer, h 43 Center.
 Mossey Adolphus, employee Barnes, Hayward & Co., bds 80 Pine.
 Mossey Antoine, carpenter and joiner h 22 LaFountain.
 Mossey Antoine, Jr., employee Taft, Morgan & Co., 166 North Winooski ave.
 Mott Charles, clerk for Lyman & Allen, bds Quincy House.
 *MOULTON WILLIAM F., manuf. of Moulton's anti-freezing non-bursting patent conductors and eaves troughs, and improved water tubing, business office in Burlington, residence, r 2, Jericho. [Adv. on page 500.]
 Muir Charles, teamster, h 196 Elmwood ave.
 Muir David, laborer, h rear 196 South Battery.
 Muir Franklin, h 20 Center.
 Muir Philip, carpenter, h 226 Elmwood ave.
 Muir Susan A. Mrs., h 20 Center.
 Mulcahy James, widow, h 24 Peru.
 MULLIGAN JAMES, gardener, employee Col. LeG. B. Cannon, h 459 South Willard.
 Mullin Daniel, laborer, h 13 Myrtle.
 Mullin Margaret Miss, dressmaker, S. T. Taylor system, h 13 Myrtle.
 Mulqueen Ann, widow of Michael, h 83 Cherry.
 Mulqueen Dennis, laborer, h 215 North Champlain.
 Mulqueen John, employee J. R. Booth, h 215 North Champlain.
 Mulqueen John J., employee Shepard & Morse, h 40 Pearl.
 Mulqueen Mary A. Miss, teacher St. Joseph's French School, bds do.
 Mulqueen Thomas F., employee Shepard & Morse, h 29 North Champlain.
 Mulqueen Timothy, employee Shepard & Morse, bds 215 North Champlain.
 Munger Edson S., medical student, bds 59 Winooski ave.
 MUNSON ALBERT, gunsmith, employee E. H. Payn, 128 Church, h 108 Hyde.
 Munson Ann E. Miss, h 290 North.
 Munson George G., employee Burlington Marble Company, h 108 Hyde.

- Munson Seth E., carpenter, h 11 Spruce.
 Murdock John, (Winooski) foreman of carding and spinning department, h 265 Colchester ave.
 Murdock Thomas, employee Burlington and Winooski Cotton Mill, bds 40 Chase.
 Mure Agate Mrs., h 71 Spring.
 Murphy Dennis, tinsmith, bds 31 Pitkin.
 Murphy Edward H., night clerk American Hotel, bds do.
 Murphy Ellen, widow of William, h 31 Pitkin.
 Murphy George, grocery, 208 South Battery, h do.
 Murphy John, laborer, h 123 North.
 Murphy Mary A. Miss, dressmaker, bds 457 St. Paul.
 Murphy Michael, Center, h 113 North Champlain.
 Murphy Patrick, laborer, h 32 Pitkin.
 Murphy Thomas, cutter for Matthews & Hickok, h 1 Pitkin, and 52 North.
 Murphy Thomas E., mechanic, employee Shepard & Morse, h 58 Maple.
 Murphy William, employee Tampico Dressing Works, 37 So. Battery, bds.
 Murray Amanda M., widow of C. S., h 538 South Union.
 Murray Bernard H., conductor C. V. R. R., h 247 North.
 Murray Charles, laborer, bds 222 South Champlain.
 Murray Charles A., clerk for Murray & Reed, bds 71 South Winooski ave.
 Murray Charles S., mason, h 538 South Union, died March 20, 1882.
 Murray Clarence A., traveling salesman for Shepard & Morse, bds 158 Bank.
 Murray Daniel, (Murray & Reed) h cor Bank and 71 South Winooski ave.
 Murray Delia, widow, h 177 South Battery.
 Murray Ellen, widow of Francis, bds 526 St. Paul.
 Murray Frank L., employee of J. R. Booth, bds 32 Pearl.
 Murray Garret, laborer, h 57 George.
 Murray George, apprentice of William Smith & Co., bds 33 Monroe.
 Murray James, laborer, h 32 Pearl.
 Murray John, teamster, Champlain.
 Murray John, employee C. C. Allen & Son, h 98 North Champlain.
 Murray Moses, mail carrier, h 4 Allen.
 Murray Theodore F., employee Pope & Watson, h 44 North Battery.
 Murray & Reed (Daniel M. and Jonas G., R.) wholesale dealers in tobacco and cigars, coffee and spices, 160 College.
 MUTUAL UNION TELEGRAPH CO., J. G. Blake, office manager, 180 College, cor Church.
 Myers George H., employee Holt & Barnes, bds Spruce.
 Myers Henry, employee Isaac Rogers, bds 46 Bright.
 Mylot Antoine, laborer, h 241 North Battery.
 Myrick Frederick A., employee Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., bds 23 George.
 Nangle John, cabinet maker, bds 280 North.
 Nangel Nellie Miss, millinery clerk for A. Boutin, h 280 North.
 Nantel Dennis, baker, bds 34 Battery.
 Nantel Evangeles, baker, bds 34 Battery.
 Nantelle Arsene, general merchant, groceries, &c., 9 Interval ave, and 168 Elmwood ave, h 170 Elmwood ave.
 Nantelle George, painter, bds 170 Elmwood ave.
 Nash Charles R., (Nash & Wardlow) h 157 Pine.
 Nash Cornelia P. Mrs., h 319 South Union.
 Nash Edna A., (Mrs. Fred D.) bds 181 St. Paul.
 Nash Edward C., (Winooski) employee Burlington Woolen Co., bds 40 Chase.

- Nash Edwin H., carpenter, h 292 Colchester ave.
 Nash Elvira, (Winooski) widow of Buel T., boarding house, h 40 Chase.
 Nash John, groceries and provisions, and laborer, 40 Cherry, h 36 Cherry.
 Nash John K., (Winooski) book-keeper for Burlington Flouring Co., bds Allen st., Winooski.
 Nash Philip, laborer, h rear 224 Pine.
 Nash & Wardlow, (Charles R. N. and John W. W.) dealers in stoves, furnaces, and house furnishing goods, plumbers and steam and gas fitters, 96 Church.
 Naylor James E., clerk at Rowe's Hotel.
 Neal Ansel, potter, h 40 North Champlain.
 Neal Charles B., potter, bds 40 North Champlain.
 Neal George W., bds 40 North Champlain.
 Neal Mary, laundry, h 26 Interval ave.
 Neild William, crimper for Kelsey & Brodie, h Champlain.
 Nellis Sarah P., widow of Clark, bds 95 Main.
 Nellis Walter P., employe Shepard & Morse, bds 95 Main.
 *NELSON HENRY J., furniture, upholstery goods and window shades, 48 and 50 Chase, h 118 Pearl. [Adv. on page 430.]
 NERO JOHN, employe Taft, Morgan & Co., h North Battery.
 Nero Matthias, carpenter, h 19 Cherry.
 Neville Lawrence, resident, h 544 South Willard.
 Newell Elisha, invalid, h 53 South Winooski ave.
 Newell Esther C., widow of Hiram, h 623 St. Paul.
 Newton Edward, employe C. V. R. R., h 48 Blodgett.
 Newton William, pilot on Lake Champlain, h 494 North ave.
 Newton William, Jr., clerk for Pierce & Linsley, bds 40 Strong.
 Nichols Alonzo H., foreman Burlington Clipper, bds 7 North Champlain.
 NICHOLS BENJAMIN S., (B. S. Nichols & Co.) city assessor, h 69 College.
 NICHOLS B. S. & CO., (Benjamin S. Nichols and L. Hammond Nichols) props. Pioneer Shops, manufacturers of steam fire engines, Lang's water works pump and mill machinery, Pioneer Shops, Lake st.
 Nichols Charles, laborer, h 50 LaFountain.
 Nichols Charles P., book-keeper for B. S. Nichols & Co., bds 69 College.
 Nichols Henry M., employe S. C. Kimball, bds 7 North Champlain.
 Nichols James, laborer, h 66 Elm.
 NICHOLS L. HAMMOND, (B. S. & Co.) h 69 College.
 Nichols Lon. H., printer, Clipper office, bds 21 Monroe.
 Nichols Michael, laborer, h 375 South Willard.
 Nichols Sayles, book-keeper for E. W. Peck, bds 17 Grant.
 Nicholson Daniel N., dealer in hats, caps, clothing, and furs, 55 Church, h 64 North Winooski ave.
 Nolan John, baggage master C. V. R. R., h 17 Maple, cor Champlain.
 Nolan John, molder, h 53 North Champlain.
 Noley Lewis, barber, h 478 St. Paul.
 Normand A., carpenter, h 216 North.
 Northrop John O., farmer 125. h Plattsburgh ave.
 Norris Lyman M., laborer, h 222 South Champlain.
 Northrop Cora E., principal Adams Street Intermediate School, bds 203 South Willard.
 Norton John W., h 253 Colchester ave.
 Noyes Carolus, attorney at law, h 82 South Champlain.
 Noyes Cynthia D., widow of J. S., h 219 South Willard.

- Noyes Henry, laborer, bds 71 Pearl.
- Noyes Morillo, wholesale dealer in cordage, twine, Yankee notions, wooden-ware, glass and tinware, 123 St. Paul, h 150 Bank.
- Noyes Vernon P., banker, Commercial Bank, and treasurer of Champlain Transportation Co., 162 College, bds Van Ness House.
- *NYE & LAVELLE, (Van A. Nye and John Lavelle) dealers in meat, general groceries and country produce, 140 Church. [Adv. on page 346.]
- NYE VAN A., (Nye & Lavelle) h 6 Pine.
- O'BRIAN JOHN K., carpenter and builder, h 403 St. Paul.
- O'Brien Frank, employee C. V. R. R., h 33 King.
- O'Brien Ida B. Mrs., (O'Brien & Co.) h 102 North Union.
- O'Brien Jeremiah, laborer, h 153 North Battery.
- O'Brien Jeremiah, Jr., employee Messrs. Crane, 153 North Battery.
- O'Brien Matthew J., (O'Brien & Co.) h 102 North Union.
- O'Brien Martha Mrs., boarding house, 362 St. Paul.
- O'Brien Mary, widow of John, h rear 224 Pine.
- O'Brien Michael, employee Shepard & Morse, bds 165 North Battery.
- O'Brien Thomas, aged 84, bds 362 St. Paul.
- O'Brien Thomas, Jr., machinist, h 362 St. Paul.
- O'Brien Timothy C., (miner in Idaho) family 42 King, cor Champlain.
- O'Brien Timothy C. Mrs., boarding house, 42 King, cor Champlain.
- O'Brien William, coachman for O. A. Burton, h 82 South Willard.
- O'Brien William H., employee J. W. Goodell & Co., h 19 South Champlain.
- O'Brien William H., brakeman C. V. R. R., h 182 Pine (up stairs).
- O'Brien & Co., (Matthew J. and Mrs. Ida B.) merchant tailors, 104 Church.
- O'Connell James, carpenter, h 526 South Union.
- O'Connell Michael, invalid, bds 526 South Union.
- O'Connor Ellen, widow of John, h 231 North Champlain.
- O'Dea Dennis, fireman for B. S. Nichols, h 126 North Champlain.
- O'Flaherty John, tailor, 102 Church, bds Rowe's Hotel, 35 Church.
- O'Grady Henry, laborer, h 17 South Battery.
- O'Hara Anthony, employee J. H. Gates & Co., bds 117 North Battery.
- O'Hara Elizabeth B., widow B. J., h 117 North Battery.
- O'Malley John, marble sawyer, h 7 Cherry.
- O'Mara John, saloon, 40 Maple, h do.
- O'Mara John, Jr., laborer, bds 40 Maple.
- O'Neil Edmund, wharfinger for George L. Linsley, h 230 North Champlain.
- O'Neil Henry, boiler maker, h 184 North.
- O'Neil James, works in cotton mills, bds 5 Spruce.
- O'NEIL JOHN T., boarding house, and works in Gates & Co.'s cotton mill, h 5 Spruce.
- O'Neil John, stone cutter, bds 92 St. Paul.
- O'Neil Kate Mrs., h 58 Battery.
- O'Neil ——— Mrs., invalid, h 132 Colchester ave.
- O'Neil Peter, invalid, h 28 East ave.
- O'Neil William, operative in cotton mill, h 409 St. Paul.
- O'Reily Ann Miss, cook at St. Joseph's school.
- O'SULLIVAN PATRICK, special policeman and sexton of Mt. St. Joseph Cemetery, h 201 North Battery.
- O'Sullivan William J. Rev., curate St. Mary's Cathedral, h 84 Cherry.
- Ockford George M., M. D., homeo. physician, and pres't Champlain Valley Homeopathic Medical Society, office 153 South Union, h do.
- Okerblad Otto F., head gardener for Col. LeG. B. Cannon, "Overlake."

- Oliver Charles, laborer, h 212 North Battery.
 Oliver Octave, laborer, h 212 North Battery.
 Olmstead George, (Winooski) saloon keeper in Winooski, h 36 Chase.
 Osborne Robert, fireman, Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., h 531 S. Willard
 Osteyee Albert, farm laborer, bds 365 St Paul.
 Osteyee Charles L., weaver in Gates & Co.'s cotton mills, h 365 St. Paul
 Ostrander Benjamin F., (Ostrander & Hicks) h 136 North Union.
 Ostrander & Hicks, (B. F. O. and Clarence H.) moving lumber for Bronsons,
 Weston, Dunham & Co.
 OVERLAKE, summer residence of Col. Le. G. B. Cannon, cor. Cliff and
 South Prospect.
 Owen Ella, (Mrs. F. A.) decorative artist, bds 304 North.
 OWEN FRANK A., chemist for Burlington Woolen Co., h 304 North.
 Page Frank, employee J. V. Page, bds 12 Church.
 *PAGE JAMES V., sewing machine dealer, 19 Church (up-stairs), h 144
 Shelburne. [Adv. on page 420.]
 Page John, laborer, h Walnut.
 Page Louis, carpenter, h 87 Interval ave.
 PAGE RUSSEL G., sewing machine dealer with James V., 19 Church, h do.
 Page R. G. Mrs., dressmaker, 19 Church (up-stairs), h do.
 Pagel Henry, cigarmaker, h 67 Cedar.
 Paige LeForest J., clerk at Bailey's music store, bds 11 Center.
 Paine Georgiana Miss, dressmaker, h 67 Church.
 Painchand Joseph E., glazier and painter, with J. R. Booth, h 13 Decatur.
 Painter George, glass blower, bds 253 Pearl.
 Palmer Charles R., clerk for Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., bds 404 Pearl
 Papineau Antoine, printer, h 45 Peru.
 Papineau George, printer, bds 45 Peru.
 Papineau Salina, dressmaker for Miss Paine, bds 45 Peru.
 Paquet Charles Clement, cigarmaker, h 35 Bank.
 Parady Henry, laborer, bds 2 Shelburne.
 Parady Margaret, widow of Edward, h 97 South Winooski ave.
 Parady Noah, tailor, bds 97 South Winooski ave.
 Parent Calice, h 291 North Bend.
 Parent Charles, carpenter, 23 Spring.
 Parent George, carpenter and joiner, h 49 Archibald.
 Park Drug Store, R. B. Stearns & Co., proprs., Peck's Block, Cottage st.
 Parker Alexander H., employee C. A. Hibbard, h 9 North Champlain.
 Parker Edwin C., clerk B. Turk & Bros., bds Quincy House.
 Parker Frank H., clerk in C. V. R. R. freight office, bds American Hotel
 Parker Frank H., sec., treas. and supt. of Burlington Gas Light Co., h 325
 South Union.
 Parker Joseph, employee J. R. Booth, h 15 Germain.
 Parker Lucy, (Mrs. Joseph) h 11 Church.
 Parker Nathaniel Hon., resident, h 95 Main, 142 Pine.
 Parker William, laborer bds 176 Battery.
 Parker Zephania, employee J. R. Booth, bds 15 Germain.
 Parks Charles E., machinist, bds 40 George.
 Parrizon Peter, (Winooski) laborer, h 51 Chase.
 Parrot Theophile, (Winooski) employee Burlington Woolen Co., h 79 Chase.
 Parry Francis J. Rev., pastor Baptist church, parsonage 78 and 80 Pine.

**PARENTS AND GUARDIANS FIND THE BEST CLOTHING
 FOR CHILDREN, AT THE BLUE STORE, Burlington, Vt.**

- urry Joseph, cabinet maker, bds 77 South Battery.
 isha John, laborer, h rear 6 Lake.
 isha Joseph, Jr., laborer, h over 168 South Battery.
 isha Joseph, 3d, laborer, bds over 168 South Battery.
 isha Philomena, h 38 Interval ave.
 attee Augustus M. Mrs., h 116 North Winooski ave.
 attee Christopher W. C., architect and carpenter, bds Lake View House.
 ATTEE DELEVAN M., breeder of pure blood Berkshire swine, and grade
 Durham cattle, farmer, works on shares for Wm. Mead 50, h Interval ave.
 utton Madison, carpenter, h 93 LaFountain.
 uye Joseph, paints, h 16 South Champlain.
 uye Louis, carpenter, h 87 Interval ave.
 'AYN EDGAR H., manufacturer steel stamps, stencil and seal engraver,
 keys, locks, revolvers, guns, and all kinds of sporting goods, 128 Church,
 h 24 Murray. [Adv. on page 500.]
 ayn Patrick, laborer, h 62 East ave.
 ayne Philip, laborer, h 41 Spencer.
 ayne Thomas, laborer, h 41 Spruce.
 earson Mary A., widow Dr. M. S., resident, h 175 South Prospect.
 EASE CHARLES E., (Smith & Pease) bds 52 North Winooski ave.
 ease Clara H., teacher B. H. S., bds 52 North Winooski ave.
 ease Fred S., clerk for Smith & Pease, bds 52 North Winooski ave.
 ease George L., clerk for E. P. Shaw, bds 153 Main.
 ease Peter E., mail messenger C. V. R. R., h 52 North Winooski ave.
 ease Rollin, clerk, h 415 Pearl.
 ease Thomas clerk in the postoffice, agent for all periodicals, bds 52 North
 Winooski ave.
 easley Henry A., tinsmith, employee Nash & Wardlow, h 74 George.
 eck Brothers, (James & John E.) dry goods and carpets, 91 Church.
 ECK EDWARD W., county treasurer, treas. B. & L. R. R., vice-president
 Porter Manuf'g Co., office 168 College, h 326 College.
 eck Eli N., carpenter, bds 36 Elm.
 ECK HAMILTON S., att'y at law, notary public, city assessor, and real
 estate agent, also agent for N. E. Mutual Life Insurance Co., office 7
 Bank Block, h 124 North Union.
 eck James, (Peck Brothers) h 63 South Willard.
 eck John E., (Peck Brothers) h 272 Pearl.
 eck John H., widow, h 298 College.
 eck Sullivan, retired farmer, h 57 Elmwood ave.
 PECK THEODORE S., Adj. and Inspector General, general insurance
 agent, 166 College, h 46 North Winooski ave. [Adv. inside front cover.]
 ecor Jed, stage driver, bds 199 North Union.
 ecue Henry E., stone cutter, h 202 Elmwood ave.
 EIRCE ALBERT G., agricultural implements, seeds and groceries, 190
 College, h 154 Cherry.
 eirce John S., retired merchant, aged 82, h 6 Church.
 EIRCE, see also PIERCE.
 elkay Joseph, employee Blodgett & Co., h 44 North Battery.
 elkey Edwin, shoemaker, h 234 North Winooski ave.
 elkey Louis, laborer, h over 170 South Battery.
 elkey Louis, Jr., laborer, Cherry, cor Bank.
 enfield Sarah Miss, resident, 97 Pearl.
 enney William C., packer for Burlington Manuf'g Co., h 66 Spruce.

- Pennock Harry H., clerk for F. G. Fletcher, bds 151 Cherry.
 Percival Charles, employee J. R. Booth & Co., bds 221 Colchester ave.
 Percival Elzina R., widow of Richard, h 221 Colchester ave.
 Percival Harmon E., clerk at Howard National Bank, h 21 N. Winooski ave.
 *PERCY ALBERT N., manager Burlington Clothing Co., h 31 Loomis
 [Adv. on page 434.]
 Perkins Charles B., prop. city dye house, h 119 St. Paul.
 Perkins Frank E., (Roberts & Perkins) h 40 Allen.
 Perkins George H., prof. of natural history in the U. V. M., h 32 Colchester ave.
 Perkins Gustavus, sexton of Elmwood ave cemetery, and inventor and patentee of Perkins' revolving pocket stove grate, h 121 Elmwood ave.
 Perkins Wilbur M., employee Pope, Berry & Hall, h 125 Elmwood ave.
 Perreault Henry, plasterer, h 212 Elmwood ave.
 Perreault Narcisse, mason, h 431 Pearl.
 Perry Aaron M., mason, h 34 King.
 Perry Alexander, laborer, h 40 Front.
 PERRY CHARLES B., house painter, h 172 South Battery.
 Perry Edward, mason, h 56 Center.
 Perry Joseph T., house painter, bds 59 Cedar.
 PERRY WILLIAM, cigar manufacturer, 11 and 13 Pine, h Pearl, drowned in the spring of 1882.
 Perry Nathaniel W. Dr., retired physician, h 31 Elmwood ave.
 Peters Joseph, hostler, h 177 South Battery.
 Peters Joseph E., printer.
 Peters Julia Mrs., h rear 102 South Winooski ave.
 Peters Nelson, barber, h 17 South Champlain.
 Peterson Charles G., h 171 St. Paul.
 PETERSON ENOS MRS., nurse, h 386 Maple, cor South Willard.
 Peterson George M., fancy groceries, 44 Church, h 2 Colchester ave.
 Peterson Thomas, cabinet maker, h 118 North.
 Petty John C., M. D., allo. physician, and surgeon, bds 42 University Place.
 Petty Lovina Miss, teacher, bds 42 University Place.
 Petty McK., professor of mathematics in University of Vermont, h 42 University Place.
 Perya John, teamster, h 245 Champlain,
 Phelan William, employee Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., h 72 Spruce.
 Phelps Clara Miss, employee Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 137 North Union.
 PHELPS EDWARD J., counselor at law, h 251 South Willard.
 Phelps Homer M., prop. steam marble and granite works, 182, 184, 186, 188 and 190 Bank, h 195 St. Paul.
 Phelps Louis D., clerk for Charles Hart, bds 201 St. Paul.
 Phelps Willis S., manager for H. M. Phelps, marble and granite works, h 10 St. Paul.
 Phillips William, photographer for L. G. Burnham & Co., bds 101 Elmwood ave.
 Phelps Oscar, conductor C. V. R. R., h 91 Elmwood ave.
 PHIPPS WILLIAM O., foreman C. V. R. R., bds 91 Elmwood ave.
 Pickering John D., electro-plater, 146 North Winooski ave, cor North.
 Piedadue Henry, saddler, h 66 George.
 Piedadue Henry, employee G. I. Hagar, h 66 George.
 Pierce Horace A., cutter for Kelsey & Brodie, h 107 Church.
 Pierce Merton M., employee Ferguson Manuf'g Co., h 57 Pearl.

- PIERCE STEPHEN D., (Pierce & Linsley) h 46 North Winooski ave.
(Removed to Michigan.)
- *PIERCE & LINSLEY, (S. D. P. and Joel L.) wholesale dealers in Western and Canada pine; also spruce, birch and maple flooring, yards and mills at south lumber district, office 38 College. [Adv. on last fly-leaf.]
- PIERCE, see also PEIRCE.
- Pierson Emma L., employee Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 239 South Union.
- Pierson Richard I., teas, coffees, and groceries, 149 Main, h 239 S. Union.
- Pippin Frank, employee Taft, Morgan & Co., 42 Cedar.
- Pippin Solomon, carpenter and joiner, h 143 Elmwood ave.
- Pine Lewis, clerk for M. D. Cook, h 31 Hyde.
- Pine Moses, laborer, h 31 Hyde.
- Pinney Robert, (Winooski) laborer, h 10 Barrett.
- Place Lydia H., widow of D. A., h 392 North.
- Plant Louis, engineer, h 62 Pitkin.
- Platt Ellen L., widow of George K., h 328 Pearl.
- Ploof Felix, farm laborer, h Institute road.
- Ploof Joseph, (Winooski) cabinet maker, h 448 Colchester ave.
- Podvian Elnora, widow of Edward, h 183 North.
- Podvin Louis, carpenter and joiner, h 38 Spring.
- Poireer Joseph, (Winooski) employee Doubleday, Winooski, Patchen road.
- Poland John B., employee J. W. Goodell & Co., h 14 Peru.
- Poleau Christina Mrs., h 252 North Bend.
- Polworth Robert, laborer, h Proctor, near railroad track.
- Polworth Robert, employee O. J. Walker & Brothers, h lake shore, south of draw bridge.
- Pope, Berry & Hall, (George F. Pope, Michael C. Berry, William E. Hall) wholesale dealers in tea, tobacco and cigars, coffee and spices, 115 and 117 College.
- POPE EDWARD A., (Pope & Watson) h 385 South Willard.
- Pope George A., clerk for Skillings, Whitney & Barnes, bds 64 King.
- Pope George F., (Pope, Berry & Hall) h 38 Elmwood ave.
- Pope John E., employee L. M. Hagar, bds 323 College.
- Pope Samuel M., pres. of the Burlington Savings Bank, city assessor, h 64 King.
- Pope William, stone mason, h 221 North Champlain.
- Pope Willie D., clerk for W. S. Vincent, bds 38 Elmwood ave.
- POPE & WATSON, (Edward A. Pope and William G. Watson) manufs. of packing boxes, cloth-boards and fence pickets.
- POQUETT CHARLES H., (Winooski) employee Burlington Woolen Co., h 32 Barrett.
- Poquett Eli, sexton Lake View Cemetery, h North ave.
- Poreau Cristine, widow of Uber, h 252 North Bend.
- Poreau Uber, Jr., mechanic, bds 252 North Bend.
- Porter Edward N., inventor at Porter Manufacturing Co., h 82 Grant.
- Porter James, stone cutter, bds Church.
- PORTER MANUF'G COMPANY, C. M. Spaulding, pres.; E. W. Peck, vice-pres.; ———, sec. and treas.; L. G. Burnham, manager, patent window and door screen, corners, sticks for frames, etc., 211 College.
- *POST CHARLES C., manuf. of Eureka sap spouts, patent sap buckets, and covers, and dealer in maple sugar fixtures in general, 83 North Union, h do. [Adv. on page 356.]
- POSTOFFICE, Buel J. Derby, postmaster, U. S. Custom House Building, cor Church and Main.

- Potter Seth P., machinist for B. S. Nichols & Co., bds 82 Pearl.
 Potter William, cabinet maker, h 22 Church (up stairs).
 Potter William C., clerk for H. & S. Walker, h 37 Church.
 Potwin Francis, painting, farmer 27 acres, west of North ave.
 Potwin Louis, carpenter, h 38 Spring.
 Poudley William, laborer, h 37 Main.
 Poulain Israel, laborer, bds 34 Battery.
 POWELL EDWIN R., inventor vacuum self sealing process, cream raiser,
 iron fence post, grocers guide, etc., 275 North.
 Powell Wesley N., clerk for F. G. Fletcher, bds 77 Monroe.
 Powers Alanson W., dealer in Pianos and organs, h 133 King.
 Powers Alexander, blacksmith, bds 42 King cor Champlain.
 Powers Cornelius H., clerk for Ripley & Holton, h 19 George.
 Powers David, employee freight depot C. V. R. R., 101 North Battery.
 Powers James E., clerk for G. H. Kinsley, bds 62 Pearl.
 Powers Mary K., widow of E. H., h 340 Maple.
 Powers Michael, blacksmith, bds 157 Pearl.
 POWERS PATRICK, tailor, 34 Church, bds do.
 Powers William, blacksmith, gas maker and engineer, h 159 N. Champlain.
 Powers William, gardener, h 74 George.
 Powers William, blacksmith, h 62 Pearl.
 Powers William M., blacksmith, h 62 Pearl.
 Prara Joseph, laborer, h 82 Battery (up stairs).
 Pratt Louis, laborer, 34 King.
 Pratt Peter, salt packer for O. J. Walker & Bros., h 78 South Battery.
 Pray Neil W., clerk for Burritt Bros., bds 175 Shelburne.
 Preston Alice T. Miss, seamstress at Home for Destitute Children, Shelburne
 street.
 Price Horatio M., policeman, h 122 Maple.
 Price Maria Mrs., h 122 Maple.
 Prince Frank, laborer, 196 South Battery.
 Prince Henry, marble polisher, h 200 South Battery.
 Prince Isaac R., laborer, with William C. Schröder, 243 Elmwood ave.
 Prinnie Antoine, h 74 South Willard.
 Prinnie Napoleon, coachman for Mrs. Ellen Brooks, bds 74 South Willard.
 Prior Leonard H., (Rowley & Prior) h 23 Church.
 Pritchard James, marble polisher, bds 118 Howard.
 Proctor Henry M., farmer 60, h Proctor st., on the lake shore.
 Proulx Joseph, laborer, h 52 Murray.
 Proulx Peter, laborer, h 174 North, cor LaFountain.
 Prouty Artemas, salesman for Burlington Shirt Co., h Central House Block,
 49 Church st.
 Prova Charles, farm laborer, h North ave.
 Provost John B., laborer, h 19 King.
 Provost Julius, (Winooski) harnessmaker, h 6 Barrett.
 PROVOST LEANDER, h 201 North Battery.
 Provost Leander, boxmaker, h 141 North Battery.
 Putman Ambrose, laborer, h rear 200 South Battery.
 Queen City Commercial School, G. W. Thompson, principal and proprietor,
 42 Church.
 Queen City Laundry, Charles Finnigan, proprietor, 112 Pine.
 *QUEEN CITY STEAM MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS, Walker
 & Taplin, props., 143 College. [Adv. facing page 481.]

- *QUEEN CITY SOAP WORKS, Orlow S. Dodds and Herold Stevens, props., manufacturers of pure soaps and candles, 104 First. [Adv. on page 362.]
- Quentale Eli, works in bobbin shop, h 2 Decatur.
- Quillan Edward, employee T. A. Wheelock.
- Quincy House, Diamond Stone, proprietor, St. Paul, cor Main.
- Quinlan Robert, employee cotton mills in Winooski, h 89 Battery.
- Quinn Elizabeth C., dressmaker, bds 451 St. Paul.
- Quinn Hannora Mrs., h 65 North Champlain.
- Quinn James, employee G. L. Linsley, h 83 Rose.
- Quinn John, retired, aged 78, h 51 Cherry.
- Quinn John, blacksmith, 44 Center, h 451 St. Paul.
- QUINN JOHN A., JR., employee Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., h 451 St. Paul.
- Quinn John H., clerk for M. D. Cook, bds 65 Champlain.
- Quinn Thomas H., foreman in Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co.'s planing mills, bds 451 St. Paul.
- Quinn William, employee J. H. Gates, bds 92 Main.
- Raine William, plumber and gas fitter, h 95 South Winooski ave.
- Ramsey William H., laborer, h 45 Bank.
- Ramsey William, Jr., employee Shepard & Morse, bds 45 Bank.
- Rand George B., manufacturer of coffins and caskets, also undertaker, 222 North Champlain, h do.
- Rankin Austin A., clerk for M. D. Cook, bds 90 South Winooski ave.
- Rawson Elijah, printer, employee R. S. Styles, h 94 St. Paul.
- Ray Alice J., widow of R. E., h 31 Bright.
- Ray Harmon A., manufacturer of light and heavy carriages and sleighs, 64 Front, h 80 do.
- Ray Jennie Mrs., boarding house, 12 Church (up stairs).
- Ray John, carpenter and joiner, h 76 Blodgett.
- Ray Joseph, employee Burlington Gas Co., h 196 North Champlain.
- Ray Lucia M. Miss., milliner for J. C. Martin, bds 20 College.
- Ray Nellie C., Miss, dressmaker with Mrs. S. A., bds 45 South Winooski ave.
- Ray Robert, laborer, h 19 King.
- Ray Susan A., widow of Charles R., dressmaker, h 45 South Winooski ave.
- Ready John, accommodation stable, h cor 206 St. Paul and 130 Maple.
- Ready Patrick, laborer, h 63 Hyde.
- Ready Thomas, laborer, h 149 Winooski ave.
- Reagan David, employee of D. Kearn, Jr., h 110 North Champlain.
- Reager Catharine Mrs., h 129 North Champlain.
- Reager Peter, mason, h 125 North Champlain.
- Reager Philip, mason, h 125 North Champlain.
- Redington Thomas, h 77 Spring.
- REED DEXTER G., engineer for C. H. Blodgett, h 35 North Union.
- REED HOPKINS A., foreman mechanical department Burlington division C. V. R. R. Co., h 230 Pine.
- Reed Jane W. Miss, cloak maker, 26 Center.
- Reed Jonas G., (Murray & Reed) h 88 College.
- Reese Lizzie A., teacher in Pomeroy school, bds 37 Church.
- Regan David, employee Daniel Kearn, h 110 North Champlain.
- Reynolds Albert E., mason, h 16 Cedar.
- Reynolds Edward O., breeder of shorthorn Durham cattle and Cocker Spaniel dogs, and farmer with George L., Interval road.

- Reynolds George L., breeder of shorthorn Durham cattle, reg., 58 head dairy 20 Durham cows, and farmer 107, Interval road.
- Reynolds Hiram H., keeper of restaurant, 142 Church, h do.
- Reynolds James, coachman for Col. Cannon, "Overlake."
- Reynolds James, laborer, bds 389 St. Paul.
- Reynolds Mary Miss, h 74 Monroe.
- Reynolds Otis, son of George L., farmer, Interval road.
- Reynolds Warren G., clerk for Peck Bros., bds 58 North Battery.
- Rheatty Vina M., book-keeper for J. Jennings, bds 72 Cherry.
- Rhodes Thomas D., employee R. M. Clapp, h 87 Bank.
- Ricard Lorenzo, h 26 Spring.
- Ricard Joseph, mechanic, bds 26 Spring.
- Rice Edward A., bell boy American House, bds do.
- Rice Henry, tinsmith, h 229 Colchester ave.
- Rice Julia M. Miss, saleswoman for Lyman & Allen, bds 242 Pearl.
- Rice L. A. Mrs., resident, 49 Church.
- Rice Martha J. Mrs., resident, h 292 Pearl.
- RICHARDSON ALBERT E., (Wells, Richardson & Co.) h 204 S. Union.
- Richardson Emeline, widow of L. B., dressmaker, h 173 Church.
- RICHARDSON GEORGE R., employee Shepard & Morse, h 415 North.
- Richardson Henry M., resident, 84 Pine.
- Richardson John F., deputy collector of customs, bds cor Main and South Willard.
- Richardson Mary Miss, dressmaker, h 419 North.
- Richardson William L., employee H. W. Smith & Son, h 202 South Champlain.
- Richardson William L., 2d, druggist for Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 36 Grant.
- Richelieu Charles, stone cutter, h 34 Spring.
- Richmond Kim R., clerk for Nicholson, bds 183 Pearl.
- Rickey Alfred, laborer, h 260 North Bend.
- Riddle Margaret Miss, h 76 North Union.
- Riley Bernard, shoemaker, h 32 Pearl.
- Riley B. Edward, barber, 146 North, bds 314 Colchester ave.
- Riley Breno, dry goods, groceries, Yankee notions, etc. 144 North, cor Rose. h 4 Rose.
- Riley Edmond, laborer, h 176 North Battery.
- Riley Henry, employee J. R. Booth, bds 4 Rose.
- Riley James A., employee Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., h 176 North Battery.
- Riley John, 2d, laborer, h rear 224 Pine.
- Riley John, laborer, h 43 Cedar.
- Riley John, Jr., dealer in kindling wood, h 43 Cedar.
- Rioux Antoine, carpenter and joiner, h 30 Allen.
- Ripley Charles B., salesman at Ripley & Holton's, h 85 South Prospect.
- RIPLEY EDWIN L., (Ripley & Holton) h 85 South Prospect.
- Ripley William M., truckman, h 81 Elmwood ave.
- RIPLEY & HOLTON. (Edwin L. R. and Joel H. H.) jobbers and retailers in builders' and saddlery hardware, mechanics' tools, cutlery, fishing tackle, coffin trimmings, paints, oils and varnishes, etc., Hazard's gun powder, silver plating done to order, 98 Church.
- Ritchie Charles, carpenter and joiner, h 46 LaFountain.
- Ritchie Mary A. & Sarah Misses, dressmakers, 74 Church, h do.
- RITCHIE PATRICK, painter for Herman Ray, h 18 LaFountain.

- Riverres Louis, employee Kelsey & Brodie, h 99 Church.
Rivers George, omnibus driver for W. H. Lane & Son, bds 100 King.
Roach Pat A., employee T. A. Wheelock, h 12 LaFountain.
Roach William, painter, bds 229 Main.
Robair Joseph, house carpenter, h 236 North Battery.
Roballard Joseph, laborer, bds 117 Archibald.
Robar John, laborer, h 130 South Battery.
Robar Paul, laborer, h 130 South Battery.
Robarg John B., blacksmith, h 58 North Champlain.
Robarg Theodore, blacksmith, h 50 LaFountain.
Robear Charles, slater, h 289 North Bend.
Roberts Albert, laborer, h 7 Cherry.
ROBERTS DANIEL (Roberts & Roberts) attorney and counselor at law,
room 5 Bank Block, 156 College, h 83 Main.
Roberts John W., carpenter and builder and slate roofer, 245 North Willard,
h do.
Roberts Joseph, groceries, 148 North, h do.
Roberts Louis, laborer, h 32 Interval ave.
Roberts Robert, (Roberts & Roberts) h 83 Main.
Roberts William, (Roberts & Perkins) h 129 Bank.
Roberts & Perkins (William H. R. and Frank E. P.) dealers in groceries, 112
Church.
Roberts & Roberts, (Daniel and Robert) attorneys at law, room 5 Bank
Block, 156 College.
Robillard Alphonse H., clerk, bds 66 Murray.
Robillard Ellen M. J., tailoress, bds 66 Murray.
Robillard Hyacinthe, manufacturer of boots and shoes, 66 Murray, h do.
Robillard Oliver, harness maker for H. S. Lane, bds College.
Robinson Charles M., salesman for Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., h 189
South Union.
Robinson Daniel W., manager for Skillings, Whitney & Barnes, h 189 South
Union.
Robinson Eliza, milliner for L. E. Hyland, bds 25 North Champlain.
Robinson Elizabeth, (Mrs. Joseph) dressmaker, h 422 North.
Robinson Frank, barber, h 226 North Bend.
Robinson George E., city carter No. 14, h 447 North.
Robinson Guy E., clerk for Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., bds 189 South
Union.
Robinson Joseph, foreman for L. Barnes & Son, h 422 North.
Robinson Oel F., drives baker wagon for S. Beach, bds 198 College.
Robinson Paul, barber, 60 College, h 38 Bright.
Robinson Timothy, teamster with Frank, 226 North Bend.
Robitaille Etienne, employee Taft, Morgan & Co., h 25 North Champlain.
Robitaille Etienne, 2d, employee Pope & Watson, h 25 North Champlain.
Roby Cyrus, (H. Roby & Bros.) h 58 North Union.
Roby Hilas, (H. Roby & Bros.) h 217 South Union.
Roby H. & Bros., (Hilas, Cyrus and Rodney) architects and builders, 52
Center.
Roby John, carpenter and builder, h 103 North Union.
Rojy Rodney, (H. Roby & Bros.) h 110 North Union.
Roche Charles, laborer, h 80 Battery.
Roche Patrick A., plumber, h 12 LaFountain.
Rodden Bessie, resident, h 71 South Champlain.



E. H. PAYN,
 128 Church St.,
 Locksmith and Gunsmith,
 STENCIL, STEEL STAMP AND SEAL PRESS MANUFACTURER,
 Revolvers, Cartridges,
GUNS, KEYS,
 RAZORS, SHEARS AND POCKET KNIVES,
 Hotel Checks, Key Rings, Door Plates, Numbers, and Pattern
 Letters, Rubber and Steel Figures, Letters, Names, &c.,
 GUN POWDER, SHOT, CAPS, WADS, SHELLS AND PRIMERS.
 Enquiries and orders receive immediate attention. Knives,
 Shears, Locks, Guns, Pipes, Whips, and Umbrellas repaired.
BURLINGTON, VT.

F. C. BURBANK, M. D.,
TREATS CANCERS!

Without the Use of the Knife.

Also Treats Successfully all other Chronic Difficulties
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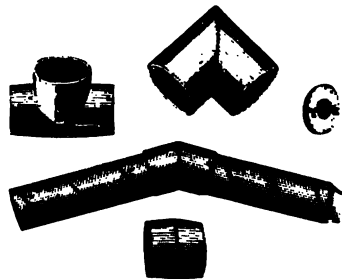
W. F. MOULTON,
 Manufacturer of
MOULTON'S PATENT
Anti - Freezing,
NON-BURSTING,

Conductors AND Elaves - Troughs!

Also Patentee and Manufacturer of an
IMPROVED WOODEN
WATER TUBING.
 And maker of the
HAIR CRIMPER,

"THE LADIES' FRIEND."
 The Best Made. Circulars and Price Lists sent free on
 application.

W. F. MOULTON,
BURLINGTON, VT.



- Rogers Edward L., barber, employee John Lamora, h Main, opp. postoffice.
 Rogers Fannie E. Miss, dressmaker, bds 455 North.
 Rogers George H., carpenter, h 122 Archibald.
 ROGERS ISAAC, carpenter and joiner, and slater, h 46 Bright.
 ROGERS THOMAS P. W., librarian Fletcher Free Library, h 46 George.
 Ronge John, works in box manuf., h 73 Front.
 Ronge Peter, stone cutter, h 139 South Battery.
 Root George I., clerk, bds 500 South Willard.
 Root Hattie E. Miss, resident, h 385 South Willard.
 Root Jane M., widow of William H., h 500 South Willard.
 Root Maria R., widow of Warren, resident, h 385 South Willard.
 ROOT WILLIAM H., grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of F. & A. M. of the State of Vermont, city clerk, City Hall, h 500 South Willard.
 Rose ———, stone cutter, bds 92 St. Paul.
 ROSE EDWARD D., city cartman No. 8, h 120 North.
 Rose Thomas, employee Holt & Barnes, bds 25 Pearl.
 Ross Edward, laborer, h over 168 South Battery.
 Ross Frank, carpenter, h 83 LaFountain.
 ROSS HENRY H., A. M., principal of the Vermont Episcopal Institute, Institute ave., r 10, h do.
 Ross James, carpenter and builder, h 246 College.
 Ross John, invalid, h 103 North Champlain.
 Ross ——— Mrs., h 52 South Champlain.
 Ross Moses, laborer, h rear 196 South Battery.
 Rosseau Henry, employee spool factory, bds 130 Battery.
 ROSSIER GUSTAVUS A., milkman, h 30 Battery Place.
 Rossier Jean D. Rev., pastor of French Baptist mission, h 30 Battery Place.
 Rouell Leander, employee J. R. Booth, h 117 Archibald.
 Rounds Carl, laborer, h 10 South Champlain.
 Rourke Patrick, employee Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., h 362 S. Union.
 Roussea A. F., postoffice clerk, bds 3 Bright.
 Rousseau Aphon L. H., shoemaker, 66 Church, h 3 Bright.
 Rowe Leon M., stone cutter, rooms 89 Cherry.
 Rowe William G., clerk for S. Huntington, bds 204 College.
 ROWE'S HOTEL, H. S. Kimball, prop., Church, cor Cherry.
 Rowley Amos E., cabinet maker, h 60 Cherry.
 Rowley Annes N., widow of Silas, resident, bds 177 South Prospect.
 Rowley Peter R., (Rowley & Prior) h 616 South Willard.
 Rowley & Prior, (Peter R. R. and Leonard H. P.) meat market and grocery, 23 Church.
 Roy Caroline L. Miss, clerk for J. C. Martin, h 49 Interval ave.
 ROY JOSEPH H., patentee of Roy's Champion Automatic dustless ash sifter, h 120 North.
 Ruel Oliver, carpenter, h 58 North ave.
 Rumsey George A., general merchant, 56 College, h Chase lane.
 Rush Joanna, widow of Edward, h 20 Pine.
 Rush Lewis J., employee Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., bds 20 Pine.
 Rushlow William C., employee McNiff & Levee, h 142 Archibald.
 Russell Cornelia B., widow of W. P., h 169 Cherry.
 Russell Ezra R., shipping clerk for Van Sicklen, Seymour & Co., bds 187 St. Paul.
 Russell Ira, retired merchant. h 50 South Winooski ave.
 Russell Ira P., clerk for Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., h 13 George.

- Russell James E., mason h 429 South Willard.
 Russell John, employee Tampico Works, 37 South Battery.
 Russell Julia, widow of Charles, h 464 Pearl.
 Russell Julius W., attorney, Times Building, h 386 South Union.
 Russell Maria Mrs., h 167 South Union.
 Russell Stephen H., accountant, h 167 South Union.
 Russell Susan M., tailoress for P. Cosgrove, bds 429 South Willard.
 Russell Thomas, employee Shepard & Morse, h 437 South Union.
 RUSSELL THOMAS F., employee Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 429 South Willard.
 Russell William C., butcher, h 20 Interval ave.
 Russell William J., clerk for Jones Bros. & Co., h 195 College.
 Rustin Jesse A., clerk for Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 56 George.
 Rustin Jesse P., carriage maker, bds 56 George.
 Rutherford Jacob C., M. D., demonstrator of anatomy in U. V. M., bds 59 Winooski ave.
 Rutter Alfred, wool sorter for Burlington Woolen Co., h 312 Colchester ave.
 RUTTER HARVEY T., clerk for J. W. Goodell & Co., bds at 2d house on Patchen road.
 Rutter Thomas (Winooski) wool sorter, h Patchen road,
 Ryan Fanny Miss, dressmaker, h 98 South Winooski ave.
 Ryan Jane, widow, h 226 Pine.
 Ryan John, laborer, bds 171 Battery.
 Ryan John, employee J. H. Gates & Co., bds 226 Pine.
 Ryan Margaret, widow of John, h 56 Maple.
 Ryan Nancy Miss, dressmaker, h 98 South Winooski ave.
 Ryder Ellen, widow of Peter, laundress, h 49 Colchester ave.
 Ryder James, fireman C. V. R. R., h 247 Main.
 Ryder John, engineer, B. & L. R. R., h 247 Main.
 Ryder Peter, engineer N. Y. & N. E. R. R., h 239 Main.
 Sabin Alvah H., prof. of chemistry and physics in University of Vermont, h 457 Main.
 Safford Alfred G., (Hard & S.) bds American Hotel.
 SAFFORD EMERSON O., (Safford, Wetherby & Co., also Safford, Humphrey & Co., Winooski) h 123 North Winooski ave.
 Safford George B. D. D., pastor of the Third Congregational church, h 71 South Willard.
 SAFFORD, WETHERBY & CO., (E. O. Safford, A. O. Humphrey and H. L. Wetherby) jobbers in fancy goods and notions, overalls and shirts, hosiery, paper goods, stationery, cutlery, perfumery and cigars, 131 St Paul.
 Sager Andrew A., wheelwright, 132 South Winooski ave., h 324 St Paul.
 *SAGER CHARLES H., manuf. and repairer of cabinet furniture, picture frames, etc., 10 North Winooski ave., h 190 Main. [Adv. on page 366.]
 Sager Ormel W., employee B. S. Nichols, bds 324 St. Paul.
 Sager Wellington, employee B. S. Nichols, h 324 St. Paul.
 Salls Hiram, farmer, 29 North ave.
 *SALLS HOYT E., confectioner and bookseller, and dealer in tobacco, cigars and snuff, pipes and smokers' goods generally, 8 Church, h do. [Adv. on bottom lines.]
 Salsville Fred, employee Pope & Watson, h 60 Pitkin.
 Saltus Freeman, employee C. V. R. R., h 312 North Winooski, ave.
 Saltus Victoria Mrs., groceries, 312 North Winooski ave., cor Archibald.

- Saltus William, laborer, rear 102 South Winooski ave.
SALTUS, see also SAULTUS.
Sampson Luther, aged 85, bds 281 St. Paul.
Sanborn Nathaniel S., blacksmith, tool sharpener for J. W. Goodell & Co., h 370 St. Paul.
Sanborn Thomas T., deputy collector of customs, Custom House Building, h 74 Main.
Sanborn Moses L., stone cutter, h 6 Spruce Court.
Sanctuary Fred, bds 61 South Champlain.
Sanders Charles G., laborer, h Elm.
Sanderson James, laborer, h 15 South Champlain.
Santgret Louis, laborer, h 30 Cherry.
SANTWER FREDERICK, employee R. M. Clapp, bds 61 S. Champlain.
Saultus William, laborer, h 274 North Winooski ave.
SAULTUS, see also SALTUS.
Sausville Frederick, employee Wing & Smith, h 60 Pitkin.
Sawyer Henry, employee J. A. Shedd, bds 37 Church.
Scarbo John, employee Taft, Morgan & Co., h 30 Rose.
Schaeffer George, employee U. S. weather service, bds 159 Bank.
Schnell Casper, cigar maker, h North Bend.
SCHRÖDER WILLIAM C., notary public and private nurse for gentlemen, h 243 Elmwood ave.
Scott Robert, painter for Taft, Morgan & Co., h 58 Battery.
Scott Stanley C., clerk Merchant's National Bank, h 45 King.
Scott William, book binder and paper box manuf., Colledge, cor Church, h 70 North Union.
Scott William J., h 45 King cor Champlain.
Scott William M., aged 75 years, bds 21 Monroe.
Scott William W., book binder, bds 70 North Union.
Scribner Ellen L. Miss, clerk for G. W. Holmes & Co., bds 262 Church.
Scribner Noah, resident, h 262 Church.
Scullin Myron P., shipping clerk, Henry, Johnson & Lord, bds Rowe's Hotel.
Scully James B., (J. B. Scully & Co.) h 34 North Prospect.
Scully J. B. & Co., (James B. S. & Thomas Arbuckle) dealers in dry goods, notions, hosiery, etc., 80 Church, cor Bank.
Scully Patrick H., carriage painter for Wm. Smith & Co., h 216 Elmwood ave.
Searls Wesley, fireman for J. H. Gates & Co., bds 323 St. Paul.
Seaver Aurelia, widow of A. B., h 304 North.
Seaver Burnham, carpenter and joiner, h 20 North Winooski ave.
Secor Ezra, shoemaker, h 11 Spruce.
Selden Belle Mrs., dressmaker, 32 Church, h do.
Selden E., h 32 Church.
Sellingham Albert G., solicitor for Arbuckle & Co., bds American House.
Sentamour Frank, barber, h 236 North Battery.
SEVERSON ROBERT G., (J. H. Gates & Co.) h 238 South Union.
Sexton Mary, widow of Thomas, h 43 Front.
Seymour Alexander, employee J. W. Goodell & Co., h North Battery.
Seymour Alexander, hair dresser, h 236 Battery.
SEYMOUR BENJAMIN R., (Van Sicklen, Seymour & Co.) h 91 King.
Seymour George D., porter at Quincy House, h Essex.
Seymour Maggie A. Miss, dressmaker, bds 16 Murray.
Seymour Margaret Mrs., h 16 Murray.
Seymour Martin C., book-keeper for T. S. Peck, h 16 Murray.

- Shambo Charles R., prop. of sailing and rowing boats, office at C. V. R. R. wharf, h 87 South Battery.
- Shambo Harrison, clerk, bds 194 South Battery.
- Shambo John B., boatman, h 154 South Champlain.
- Shambo Josephine Miss, employee W. Scott, bds 154 Champlain.
- Shampang Margaret Mrs., h 71 Pearl.
- Shanley Hobart J., clerk for S. Huntington & Co., bds 77 N. Winooski av.
- Shanley James, laborer, h 52 Elm, cor Adams.
- Shanley Mary E., widow of Patrick, h 52 Elm.
- Shanley William, employee J. W. Goodell & Co., bds 52 Elm, cor Adams.
- Shanley Thomas, mechanic, employee at Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co's planing mill, bds 389 St. Paul.
- Shanahan Mary Mrs., servant for Rt. Rev. Louis DeGoesbriand, 84 Cherry.
- Shanpagne John, laborer, bds 166 Battery (up stairs).
- Sharbonian Eli, carpenter, h 230 North.
- Sharpley Frank, employee J. R. Booth, h 9 Champlain.
- Sharpley John T., employee J. R. Booth, h 17 Crombie.
- Shattuck Edward, employee J. W. Goodell Co., h 153 Pine.
- Shattuck Harriet C., widow of Ira E., h 301 College.
- Shattuck Ira, retired, aged 78 years, h 301 College.
- Shattuck Peter, house painter, h 154 South Champlain.
- Shause Eugene, shoemaker, h 56 LaFountain.
- Shaw Daniel B., laborer, bds 331 St. Paul.
- Shaw Enoch Y., overseer in Gates & Co.'s cotton mill, bds 317 St. Paul.
- *SHAW EDWARD P., dealer in clothing, gents' furnishing goods, hats, caps, trunks, traveling bags, buffalo and wolf robes, and coon and buffalo coats, Exchange Block, corner Church and Main, bds 216 South Prospect. Adv. on page 266.]
- Shaw Fannie E. Miss, bds 253 South Union.
- Shaw George B., lawyer, 184 Main, bds Van Ness House.
- Shaw James, laborer, h 107 Church.
- Shaw Merritt E., laborer, h 48 South Battery.
- Shaw William G., lawyer. 184 Main, h 253 South Union.
- Shea Dennis, tailor, h 39 Elm.
- Shea John E., (Winooski) carder in Burlington and Winooski Cotton Mill, bds 40 Chase.
- Shea John J., tailor, bds 39 Elm.
- Sheahan John, butcher and peddler of fresh meats, h Shelburne st.
- Sheahan Patrick, mason, h 431 North.
- Shedd Carrie M., h 66 Grant.
- Shedd James A., breeder of Durham cattle, reg., and Jersey cattle, farmer 293, h 37 Church, cor Cherry, (Shedd, Andrus & Co., manufacturers of lumber in Winhall, Bennington Co., own 3,000 acres timber land, and member of the firm of J. A. Bixby & Co., of Minneapolis).
- Shedd Merton E., student, bds 66 Grant.
- Shedd & Walker. (J. A. Shedd, H. and S. Walker) real estate owners and partners in the firm of Shedd, Andrus & Co., lumber manufs, Winhall Bennington Co., office rear 166 Bank.
- Sheehan Patrick, employee C. V. R. R., h 79 Battery.
- Sheehan Patrick E., employee C. V. R. R., bds 79 North Battery.
- Sheehan Bridget A. Miss, clerk for M. D. Cook, bds 79 Battery.
- Sheehan Maria C. Miss, employee Belle Selden, bds 79 North Battery.
- Sheehy Mary, widow of Michael, h 3 South Champlain.

- SHEERAN JAMES**, laborer, h 35 Champlain, cor Cherry.
 Sheeran Margaret Miss, h 9 Cherry.
 Shehan Cornelius, mason, h 57 Hyde.
 Shehan William, butcher, h 175 North Bend.
 Sheldon John, sailor, h 206 St. Paul, cor Maple.
SHELDON JOHN, butcher, h Shelburne st.
 Sheldon Seymour, butcher, h 52 Front.
 Shepard Edward O., steam fitter, employee Wheelock, h 181 Church.
 Shepard Margaret, widow of William, h 15 North Champlain.
 Shepard Richard A., employee Shepard & Morse, h 15 North Champlain.
***SHEPARD & MORSE LUMBER CO.**, wholesale dealers in Canada and Western lumber; Otis Shepard, pres. and gen'l man'g.; H. S. Shepard, treas.; directors, James Maclaren, Buckingham, P. Q.; Otis Shepard, Boston, Mass.; Geo. H. Morse, Burlington; W. A. Crombie, Burlington; 1 College st. [Adv. on page 346.]
 Shequin Edward, mechanic, bds 290 North Bend.
 Shequin Joseph, laborer, bds 290 North Bend.
 Shequin Louis, employee Pope & Watson, h 49 LaFountain (up-stairs).
 Sherburn Charles E., employee Holt & Barnes, bds 159 Bank.
 Sheriden John, employee Skillings, Whitney & Barnes, h 109 North Champlain.
 Sheriden John, employee Pierce & Linsley, bds 225 North Battery.
 Sheriden Patrick, laborer, h 225 North Battery.
 Sheriden Patrick, 2d, bds 109 North Champlain.
SHERMAN GEORGE D., teacher of vocal and instrumental music, and leader of Sherman's Military Band, h 32 Battery Place.
 Sherman Harley, employee Matthews & Hickok, h 10 Spruce Court.
 Sherwin Charles E., employee Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., h 112 Howard.
 Shinville Frank, baggage master B. & L. R. R., h 93 Grant.
 Short Elizabeth, widow of Charles, h 28 Peru.
 Short Lizzie Mrs., washing and ironing, h 28 Peru.
 Shortsleeve Frederick, policeman, h 84 North.
 Shortsleeve Napoleon B., janitor Howard Opera House, h 116 Hyde.
SIBLEY H. EUGENE, alderman 1st ward, and manager J. R. Booth's sash, door and blind shops, h 21 Chase.
 Sidwell Harry, blacksmith in J. W. Goodell & Co.'s marble shop, h Proctor, near railroad track.
 Simon Charles, teamster, h 27 North ave.
 Simonds Abram B., clerk for Lyman & Allen, bds 157 Cherry.
 Simonds Charles, teamster, h 12 North Champlain.
 Simonds Clara, widow of Theodore, dressmaker, h 12 North Champlain.
 Simonds Edward, commercial traveler, h 85 Pine.
 Simpson Mary A., Miss, dressmaker, bds 70 North Union.
SINCLAIR AUGUSTA M., (Winooski) widow of Orville, h 457 Colchester ave.
 Sinclair Frank O., (Winooski) civil engineer, bds 457 Colchester ave.
 Sinclair Henry T., (Winooski) farmer 126 in Colchester, bds 457 Colchester ave.
 Sing Wong, (Wing & Sing) h 105 Church.
 Sister Catharine, Superior St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, 447 Pearl.
 Skeeles Watson H., sculptor and draughtsman, and foreman of the marble monument department of J. W. Goodell & Co.'s marble and granite works, h 46 Battery Place.

- *SKILLINGS, WHITNEY & BARNES LUMBER COMPANY, Lawrence**
Barnes, president; Charles Whitney, of Boston, Mass., treasurer; D. W. Robinson, manager. [Adv. opp. page 480.]
- Skilling William E., (Holt, Barnes & Co.) resides in Bethel, Maine.
- Slater Edward J., employee Taft, Morgan & Co., bds 185 Pearl
- Slater Mary A., widow of Edward, boarding, h 185 Pearl
- Slocum Sarah A., widow of E. D., resident, h 415 Pearl
- Smalley Bradley B., clerk of Circuit and District Courts, U. S. Custom House Building, h 47 Adams.
- Smalley Eugene, clerk C. V. R. R. freight office, h 175 Church.
- Smashwood Joseph, laborer, h 18 Cherry.
- Smith Abigail, h 74 Church.
- Smith Adam J., employee Walker & Taplin, h 186 North Battery.
- Smith Alice Mrs., dressmaker, 214 College.
- Smith Arthur, laborer, h 82 Maple.
- Smith Arthur L., employee Pope & Watson, bds 116 North Winooski ave.
- Smith Bridget Mrs., h 21 Champlain.
- Smith Catharine Mrs., h 181 Church.
- Smith Charity Miss, occupies rooms at 181 Church.
- Smith Charles M., clerk for Peck Bros., bds 52 Church.
- SMITH CHARLES P.**, dealer in flour, feed, grain, seeds, and hay, 217 College, cor Winooski ave., h 76 North Battery.
- Smith Christopher C., barber and hair dresser, 122 Church, h 238 North.
- Smith Clara C., widow of Lyman E., h 116 North Winooski ave.
- Smith Clara D. Miss, h 15 Hyde.
- Smith Edward, resident, h 212 South Willard.
- Smith Eliza, widow of S. S., h 72 North Winooski ave.
- Smith Edward M., deputy collector of customs, Custom House, bds American Hotel.
- Smith Edward T., assistant cashier Merchant's National Bank, h 280 Maple.
- Smith Eugene A., decorative painter, h Proctor, near Shelburne st.
- SMITH FRANK W.**, (J. W. Goodell & Co., also F. W. Smith & Co., Pittsford, Rut. Co.,) agent Burlington Manufacturing Company, h 415 Maple.
- Smith Frederick, with Charles P., h 58 North Battery.
- Smith George T., manager for T. P. Daley, 136 Church, h 102 North Union.
- Smith Gilbert B., boarding, h 11 Center.
- Smith H. Carlos, prop. of livery and boarding stables, 122 Cherry, h 189 North Winooski ave.
- Smith Henry C., dealer in live stock, h 423 Pearl.
- Smith Henry C. A., h 21 Pine.
- Smith Henry G., slater with H. W. Smith & Son, h 76 Maple.
- Smith Herbert W., printer, bds 108 South Winooski ave.
- Smith Horace F., employee W. H. Lane & Son, bds 167 St. Paul.
- SMITH HORACE W.**, (H. W. Smith & Son) h 88 Maple.
- *SMITH H. W. & SON**, (Horace W. and Loomis J.) slate roofers, also wholesale dealers in roofing slate, 201 South Champlain. [Adv. on page 420.]
- Smith Ida F. Miss, saleswoman for Lyman & Allen, bds 423 Pearl.
- Smith James, invalid, bds 127 North Battery.
- SMITH JEROME B.**, (Smith & Pease) bds VanNess House.
- Smith John A., employee Walker & Taplin, h 186 North Battery.
- Smith Kate F., dressmaker with Mrs. Belle Selden, bds 66 Peru.
- Smith Lemuel H., clerk for Adsit & Bigelow, bds 24 Loomis.

- SMITH LOOMIS J., (H. W. Smith & Son) city constable, 158 Main, City Hall Building, h 194 South Champlain.
- Smith Maggie Miss, milliner for A. Boutin, bds 127 North Battery.
- SMITH MARTHA A., (Wing & Smith) widow of James A., 12 Monroe.
- Smith Nicholas E., carriage maker, employee of Jerry Lee, h 66 Peru.
- Smith Ovette N., clerk at Quincy House, h 185 North Winooski ave.
- Smith Patrick, gardener, h 170 South Battery.
- Smith Patrick, employee J. R. Booth, bds 170 South Battery.
- Smith Peter, prop. of St. Patrick's market, 127 North Battery, h do.
- Smith Peter, machinist for B. S. Nichols, h 21 South Champlain.
- Smith Rebecca W. F., widow of Douglas, h 354 South Union.
- Smith Susan, widow of Otis, bds 97 North Winooski ave.
- Smith Theodore B., 108 Winooski ave.
- SMITH WILLIAM, (William Smith & Co.) h 262 Church.
- *SMITH WILLIAM & CO., (Alex. Deitte and John H. Tuttle, manufrs. of light carriages, sleighs, etc., rear VanNess House, St. Paul. [Adv. on page 466.]
- *SMITH & PEASE, (Jerome B. S. and Charles E. P.) "The Blue Store," clothing, hats, caps, and gents' furnishing goods, trunks and traveling bags, 85 Church. [Adv. bottom lines.]
- Smollins Edward, laborer, h 231 South Champlain.
- Smollins John, laborer, h 151 South Champlain.
- Snay Peter, employee C. V. R. R.
- Snow David R., clerk for Roberts & Perkins, h 339 St. Paul.
- Snow Royal P., drawbridge tender and switchman C. V. R. R., bds 339 St. Paul.
- Snyder Alexander, employee J. H. Gates & Co., h 30 Chase.
- Snyder James, laborer, h 64 Rose.
- Snyder Samuel, employee Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., h 32 Rose.
- Snyder Samuel, laborer, bds 25 LaFountain.
- Snyder Simeon, laborer, h 52 Rose.
- Sodiff Oliver, employee J. R. Booth, h 33 Walnut.
- Somerville Samuel, employee J. W. Goodell & Co., bds 42 King, cor Champlain.
- Sorrigan Mary Mrs., resident, 86 North Winooski ave.
- SOUWAR JOSEPH, carpenter and joiner, h 11 Poplar.
- Spalding Americus V., attorney and counselor at law, 166 College, h 179 North Winooski ave.
- Spalding Charles H., dealer in hides, skins and pelts, bds 344 North.
- Spalding Frank L., laborer, bds 344 North.
- Spalding Milton R., street sprinkler, and dealer in country produce, h 344 North
- SPALDING, see also SPAULDING.
- SPARHAWK GEORGE E. E., M. D., homeo. physician and surgeon, 113 Cherry, h do.
- Spaulding Alpheus, painter, h 378 St. Paul.
- Spaulding Caroline, widow of Ozias, bds 126 Maple.
- SPAULDING CYRUS M., director of the Howard National Bank, president Porter Manuf'g Co., h 260 Shelburne.
- Spaulding Nathan R., meat market, cor Winooski ave and Grant, h 203 Winooski ave.
- SPAULDING, see also SPALDING.

When you come to Burlington find The Blue Store. Look at the Goods and hear the Prices. It will pay you.

- Spear Aaron, (E. S. & Co.) h 58 North Winooski ave, cor Grant.
 Spear Alice L. Miss, music teacher, bds 58 North Winooski ave.
 Spear Alonzo R., mason, h 151 Archibald.
 Spear Amos C., retired druggist, h 468 College, cor South Prospect.
 Spear Clarissa, widow of Winslow, h 102 Hyde.
 SPEAR EDWIN F., mason, h 102 Hyde.
 Spear Edwin S., (E. S. & Co.) h North Winooski ave.
 Spear E. S. & Co., (Moses, Aaron, and Edwin S.) groceries and provisions,
 50 North Winooski ave.
 Spear George, invalid, h 71 Pearl.
 Spear George N., invalid, h 3 Pine.
 Spear Helen M. Mrs., dressmaker, 102 Hyde, h do.
 Spear Henry E., foreman for Holt & Barnes, h 284 North.
 Spear Horace S., mason, h 71 Pearl.
 Spear Horatio, mason, bds 3 Pine.
 Spear Moses, (E. S. & Co.) h 58 North Winooski ave, cor Grant.
 Spear Walter W., employee Holt & Barnes, bds 102 Hyde.
 Spear Wilbur O., carpenter and joiner, h 86 North Winooski ave.
 Spear William H., mason, h 88 Hyde.
 Spellman Bridget, widow of John, h 168 North Winooski ave.
 Spencer Hervey J., resident, bds 69 College.
 Spencer John, coachman, employee E. W. Peck, h 230 Main.
 Spencer John E., painter, h 207 Winooski ave.
 Spicer Mariot H., clerk for Safford, Wetherby & Co., bds Quincy House.
 Splain Thomas, employee C. V. R. R., h 66 North ave.
 Sprague John, sole culler for Kelsey & Brodie, h rear 224 Pine.
 St. Antoine Joseph, employee J. R. Booth, h 67 Monroe.
 St. Antoine Theodore, employee R. M. Clapp, bds 67 Monroe.
 St. John John, laborer, h 82 Battery (up stairs).
 St. John Joseph, baker, 19 First, h do.
 St. John Sarah Miss, wax work, h 119 St. Paul (up stairs).
 St. Joseph's French School, conducted by Catherine Doyle, 243 N. Prospect.
 St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, Sisters of Charity, managers, cor Pearl and Pros-
 pect.
 St. Joux John, tin peddler, h 294 North Winooski ave.
 St. Patrick's Academy, under charge of Sisters of Mercy, 52 St. Paul.
 St. Peter Arthur, employee Holt & Barnes, h 23 Peru.
 St. Peter Charles, laborer.
 St. Peter Joseph, laborer, h 139 Elmwood ave.
 St. Peter Josephine, widow of Regis, tailoress, h 23 Peru.
 Stacy Caroline Miss, h 286 North.
 Stacy Francis, (Mrs. R. P.) h 455 North.
 Stacy Lula Miss, bds 455 North.
 Stacy Jennie Miss, copyist at probate court, bds 3 Elmwood ave.
 Stacy Maria C. Mrs., h 3 Elmwood ave.
 STACY ORUSTUS C., livery, sale, and boarding stable, 163 Church h 169
 Church.
 Stacy Peter, farmer, leases of — Brooks, of N. Y. city, 300.
 Stacy Royal Albert, employee Taft, Morgan & Co., bds 455 North.
 Stacy Royal P., resident, bds 286 North.
 Stacy William C., book-keeper for T. S. Peck, bds 3 Elmwood ave.
 Stannard Charles, laborer, h 156 South Battery.
 STANNARD GEORGE J. GEN., door keeper U. S. senate, h 241 North.

- Stannard Jerrison C., lumber sorter, bds 241 North.
 Start Frances J. Mrs., millinery parlors, 176 College (up-stairs), bds American Hotel.
 Stas Hubert, painter, h 11 Cherry.
 Stas Nellie, (Mrs. Hubert) dressmaker, h 11 Cherry.
 Stay Joseph, (blind) h 11 Allen.
 Stay Louis, baker, h 76 Blodgett.
 Steady Alexander, employee R. M. Clapp, h 61 South Champlain.
 Steady Alson, laborer, h 71 Pearl.
 Steady Eugene, candy maker, h 58 College.
 Steady Fred, laborer, h rear 196 South Battery.
 Steady Lewis M., brakeman on C. V. R. R., h 54 Blodgett.
 Steady Lyman D., teamster, h 40 North, cor Blodgett.
 Steady Timothy, teamster, h 40 North, cor Blodgett.
 Steamboat Wharf, Champlain Transportation Co.'s steamers, foot of King.
 Steamboat Wharf, C. V. R. R., foot of College.
 Stearns Charles H., mechanic, h 35 Loomis.
 Stearns Emily, widow of Nathan, h 397 Pearl.
 Stearns R. B. & Co., (A. C. Tuttle) prop. Park Drug Store, Peck's Block, 172 College st.
 Stearns Riley B., (R. B. Stearns & Co.) h 229 Pearl.
 Stearns William, medical student, bds 59 Winooski ave.
 Sterns Isaac, drug clerk for Wells, Richardson & Co., h 186 North Union.
 Stetson Irene F., widow of John, h 133 King.
 Stevens Benjamin D., cabinet and pattern maker, 292 North.
 STEVENS HEROLD, Queen City Soap Works, h Interval road.
 Stevens Jeannette M., principal of Pomeroy school, bds 16 Loomis.
 Stevens Sarah Ann, (Winooski) widow of James E., owns house and 2 acres with Miss Lucia Edgcumb, h 411 Colchester ave.
 Stevens Wallace C., clerk, h 312 Colchester ave.
 Stevens William C., carpenter, h 418 North.
 Stewart Edward, teamster for L. A. & A. A. Drew, bds 80 Maple.
 Stewart John N., bell man at VanNess House, h rear 54 North Champlain.
 Stewart Marshall H., employee Matthews & Hickok, h 483 South Union.
 Stewart William M., telegraph operator, 137 Main, bds American Hotel.
 Stiles Carrie I., employee Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 63 Pearl.
 Stinson James L., employee C. V. R. R. Co., h 204 Pine, cor Maple.
 Stockwell Gilson, carpet maker and layer, h 161 North Winooski ave.
 STONE A. F. & SON, (William L.) brewers of ale and bottlers of lager beer, foot of Champlain.
 STONE AMMI F., (A. F. & Son) h 76 North Winooski ave.
 Stone Charles M., employee Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., bds 95 College.
 Stone Diamond, prop. of Quincy House, St. Paul, cor Main.
 Stone Edward, (Winooski) joiner, h 314 Colchester ave.
 Stone Eli, (Winooski) employee Burlington and Winooski Cotton Mill, Chase lane.
 Stone George W., employee J. R. Booth, bds 95 College.
 Stone James, employee D. Kennedy, h 46 South Battery.
 STONE JAMES A., prop. City Restaurant and Central Billiard Hall, 143 and 145 Main.
 Stone Jerusha J. Miss, dressmaker, bds 98 South Winooski ave.
 Stone Margaret, widow of Andrew, private boarding house, 354 St. Paul.

- Stone Mary, widow of Moses, h 119 North Winooski ave.
 Stone Micah H., book-keeper for Burlington Manuf'g Co., h 95 College.
 Stone Michael A., clerk, bds 354 St. Paul.
 Stone William H., messenger for Fletcher Free Library, bds 95 College.
 STONE WILLIAM L., (A. F. & Son) bds 76 North Winooski ave.
 Storrs Asahel S., (A. S. & J. M.) 63 Elmwood ave.
 Storrs A. S. & J. M., meat market, 64 Church.
 Storrs Charles, h 106 Colchester ave.
 Storrs Charles F., physician and surgeon, h 52 Elmwood ave.
 Storrs John M., (A. S. & J. M.) h 39 Allen.
 Storrs John P., clerk for Lyman & Allen, bds 63 Elmwood ave.
 Storrs Milton S., meat market, 124 Church, h 94 St. Paul.
 Storrs Orvis S., state agent for the "Romeo" fruit evaporator, h 415 Pearl.
 Story George W., employee J. W. Goodell & Co., h 153 Pine.
 Story Marion L. Mrs., h 38 Grant.
 STOUGHTON ALANSING G., mason, stone and brick work, plain and ornamental plasterer, soldier and pensioner of the war of the Union, h 442 North.
 Stow Theodore, blacksmith, bds 48 Champlain.
 Strain Isabella, widow of Abram, h 101 Pearl.
 Strain Libbie M. Miss, fancy goods, 113 Church, h 101 Pearl.
 STRONG ALBERT G., dealer in iron and steel, builders' hardware, mechanics' tools, blacksmiths' and carriage makers' supplies, paints, oils and varnishes, agent for national mixed paints, wagon wheels a specialty, 171 and 173 College, h 70 William.
 Strong Robert C., driver for U. S. and C. express, h 52 Pine.
 Strong William L., trustee of the Burlington Savings Bank, h 69 Pine, cor Bank.
 Sturgeon Florence, employee Wing & Smith, bds LaFountain.
 Sturtevant Charles H., book-keeper for C. A. Hibbard, h 85 Bank.
 *STYLES GEORGE E., printer, and dealer in Harvard and Columbia bicycles, 107 St. Paul, h 70 Cherry. [Adv. on page 420.]
 Styles George W., foreman for Arbuckle & Co., h 94 North Winooski ave.
 Styles Robert S., book and job printer, 107 St. Paul, h cor Union and 268 Main.
 Styles William W., medical student, bds 268 Main.
 Sullivan Cornelius, employee Matthews & Hickok, rear 54 North Champlain.
 Sullivan Cornelius, employee Matthews & Hitchcock, h 15 Peru.
 Sullivan Daniel, employee C. V. R. R., h 46 South Battery.
 Sullivan Daniel, employee C. V. R. R., h 21 North Bend.
 Sullivan James, stone cutter, bds 92 St. Paul.
 Sullivan Jerry, laborer, h rear of 15 Cherry.
 Sullivan John, laborer, bds 222 North Battery.
 Sullivan John, grocery, 194 South Battery, h do.
 Sullivan Joseph, laborer, h 12 North Winooski ave.
 Sullivan Mary A. Miss, teacher in St. Joseph's French school, bds do.
 Sullivan Mary, widow of Daniel, h 222 North Battery.
 Sullivan Miah W., clerk for Bellrose & Grant, bds 155 Cherry.
 Sullivan Michael, cigar maker for Arbuckle & Co., bds Rowe's Hotel.
 Sullivan Michael, employee C. V. R. R., h 57 Bank.
 Sullivan Michael, laborer, h 236 North Champlain.
 Sullivan Michael, retired, aged 77, h 397 St. Paul.
 Sullivan Patrick, clerk for A. Boutin, bds 155 Cherry.

- Sullivan Patrick, employee J. R. Booth, h 235 North Battery.
 Sullivan Thomas W., employee Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., h 191 North Champlain.
 Sumbler Thomas, laborer, h rear 200 South Battery.
 SUMNER CHARLES A., cashier Howard National Bank, h 55 Elmwood ave.
 Surprise ———, employee Gates & Co., h Cotton Mill st.
 Sutton Charles J., laborer, h 383 St. Paul.
 Sutton Elliott M., lumberman, h 375 St. Paul.
 Sutton Martha A., (Mrs. E. M.) music teacher and dressmaker, h 375 St. Paul.
 Swan John C., carpenter, h 120 Howard.
 Sweeney Lucy Miss, tailoress with N. Allen, h 199 College.
 Sweetland J. L., farmer, leases of Dr. S. W. Thayer 100, h off North ave.
 Sym Andrew, fancy baker for S. Beach, h 250 College.
 TAFT ALBERT, (Taft, Morgan & Co.) h 98 College.
 Taft Antha O. Miss, bds 397 Pearl.
 Taft Elihu B., first register of probate court, notary public, master in chancery, commissioner of deeds of the State of New York, and lawyer, Court House, h 397 Pearl.
 TAFT FAYETTE L., (B. W. Carpenter & Co.) h 197 South Willard.
 TAFT, MORGAN & CO., (Albert Taft, Edward J. Morgan and T. A. Taft) manufacturers of sash, doors, blinds, frames, moldings, stairs, etc., 115 Battery, cor College.
 TAFT TIMOTHY A., (Taft, Morgan & Co.) bds 98 College.
 Tampico Dressing Co., E. B. and A. C. Whiting props., 37 South Battery.
 TAPLIN EBEN, (Walker & Taplin) 223 South Willard.
 Taro Fred, molder, employee W. H. Brink & Co., h 49 Bank.
 Tatro Christian Mrs., h 122 Archibald.
 Tatro John B., laborer, h 18 Cherry.
 Tayler Mary, (Winooski) widow of Daniel, h 485 Colchester ave.
 Taylor Willis, painter, h Bank.
 *TAYLOR ARCHIBALD, alderman 2d ward, prop. green house, and florist, also dealer in nursery stock, 2 Shelburne, h do. [Adv. on page 514.]
 Taylor Archibald J., employee of Archibald, bds 2 Shelburne.
 Taylor Harvey A., machinist for B. S. Nichols, bds 157 Cherry.
 Taylor John, laborer, bds 2 Colchester ave.
 Taylor Stephen, employee Henry J. Nelson, h 55 Murray.
 Taylor Willis A., painter, employee C. C. Allen, h 142 Cherry.
 Temperance Coffee Rooms, 78 Battery.
 Temple Leon C., clerk for C. N. Mead, bds 281 Maple.
 Terrill Edward, employee H. H. Brink, h 49 Bank.
 Tessier Philiar, carpenter, h 54 ———.
 Thayer A. C. R., employee J. W. Goodell & Co., bds 459 South Union.
 Thayer George W., machinist, employee B. S. Nichols & Co., h 102 Pearl.
 Thayer Samuel W., M. D., A. M., LL. D., professor of general and special anatomy, consulting surgeon to Mary Fletcher Hospital, dean of faculty of medical department U. V. M., office 244 Church, h do.
 THAYER WARREN, architect, h 459 South Union, cor Howard.
 THE SINGER MFG. CO., To whom address all communications, sewing machines, 68 Church st.
 Thibault Nelson, laborer, h 214 North ave.
 Thibault Xavier, photographer for Wm. J. Brown, h 78 North.
 Thomas Alexander, printer Free Press office, h 43 Murray.

- Thomas Beriah R., night watchman for Shepard & Morse Lumber Co., h 198 North Bend.
- Thomas Beriah W., brakeman on C. V. R. R., bds 198 North Bend.
- Thomas Charles A., employe Wells, Richardson & Co., bds rear 112 Union.
- Thomas Catherine M. Miss, teacher of music and miscellaneous branches, 86 Champlain, bds do.
- Thomas Delina Miss, milliner at A. Boutin's store, bds 60 Murray.
- Thomas Frederick W., barber with Anthony & Williams, lives in South Burlington.
- Thomas Hannah, widow of Col. Henry, h 86 South Champlain.
- Thomas Harmon, teamster, h 215 Elmwood ave.
- Thomas Harry R., live stock dealer, bds 61 George.
- THOMAS JOEL W., engineer at city water works, h 235 North.
- Thomas John Baptiste, painter, employe J. Lee, h 60 Murray.
- Thomas John B., carriage painter, employe Jerry Lee, h 120 North.
- Thomas John, employe Matthews & Hickok, bds rear 112 Main.
- Thomas Margaret Mrs., h rear 112 Main.
- Thomas Napoleon, clerk in crockery department of A. Boutin's store, 60 Murray.
- Thomas William C., employe C. P. Currier, h 64 East ave.
- Thomas William H., live stock dealer, 61 George.
- Thomhill George, mason, h 38 North Union.
- Thompson Charles E., clerk for Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 526 St. Paul.
- Thompson George, overseer of farm for J. A. Arthur, North ave.
- Thompson George M., clerk for Arbuckle & Co., bds 28 Monroe.
- Thompson George W., prin. and prop. Queen City Commercial School, h 260 Maple.
- Thompson Henry F., carriage trimmer for William Smith & Co., bds Quincy House.
- Thompson Henry W., janitor of the University of Vermont, h College grounds.
- THOMPSON HENRY W., book-keeper for Matthews & Hickok, h 31 George, cor Monroe.
- Thompson John P. C., laborer, h 27 South Champlain.
- Thompson John J., tobacco and cigars, 130 Church, bds do.
- THOMPSON MARQUIS D. L., job printer, office in Times Building, h 28 Monroe.
- Thompson Nathan H., music teacher, 174 Main, bds VanNess House.
- *THYNNE ROBERT, steam dyer, rear 104 Church. [Adv. on page 380.]
- Tibbetts Cornelia, widow of Wm. E., dressmaker, h 18 Monroe.
- Tibbetts Rufus P., retired, aged 85, h 18 Monroe.
- TINDALL WILLIAM J., decorator and fresco painter, h 180 Pearl.
- Tobey Clara E. Miss, music teacher, bds 60 George.
- Tobey Lucius H., teacher of vocal music, h 60 George.
- Tobey William H., (White & Tobey) bds 60 George.
- Toby Henry, truckman, h 21 Smith's lane.
- Tomlinson Fred, commercial traveler for A. Boutin, lives in Jericho.
- Torney George, whitewasher, h 38 North Union.
- Torrey D. Temple, principal of High School, bds 471 Main.
- Torrey Henry A. P., prof. of moral and intellectual philosophy U. V. M., h 75 South Prospect.
- Torrey Mary C. Miss, resident, bds 75 South Prospect.
- Tousley Bostwick L., cigarmaker for Arbuckle & Co., h 24 Myrtle.
- Tousley Edward A., fish market, 210 College, h 36 LaFountain.

- Towle George, traveling agent for Claffin, Larabee & Co., of Boston, h 42 Elmwood ave.
- Towle John, employee C. A. Hibbard, bds 110 South Battery.
- Townsend Charles E., commercial traveler for Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 24 Grant.
- Townsend Hattie A., clerk for Edward Barlow, bds 24 Grant.
- Townsend Lydia L. Miss, resident, bds 175 South Prospect.
- Townsend Mary E., teacher, bds 24 Grant.
- Townsend William H., carpenter and builder, 102 South Winooski ave., h 24 Grant.
- Tracey Fred, clerk for Jones Bros. & Co., bds cor N. Winooski ave. and Grant.
- Tracey Nelson R., watchman for Matthews & Hickok, h 54 Pitkin.
- Tracy Hiram, retired, h 192 Pine.
- Trank Charles, (Winooski) laborer, h Cotton Mill st.
- Trank Peter, (Winooski) employee Sidney West, h Cotton Mill st.
- Tranquill Prosper, ship carpenter, h 32 LaFountain.
- Tranquill Prosper, Jr., carpenter, bds 32 LaFountain.
- Travise Joseph, door maker, bds 455 North.
- Trick Edwin H., meat dealer, h 58 First.
- Truman Abbie M. Miss, bds 483 South Union.
- TRUMAN ANNA E. MRS., widow of L. F., h 522 St. Paul.
- Truman James, steward of the Mary Fletcher Hospital, bds do.
- Tucker Maria D., widow of Nathaniel A., h 308 Pearl.
- Tuite Nicholas J., printer at Free Press office, h 204 North Winooski ave.
- TULLY EDWARD, assistant gas maker, h 94 East ave.
- Tupper Ransom T., employee C. V. R. R., h 371 St. Paul.
- Turcot John B., printer at Free Press office, h 6 Decatur.
- Turgeon Florent, laborer, employee Wing & Smith, h 64 LaFountain.
- Turk Bennett, (B. Turk & Bro.) h 368 College.
- Turk B. & Bro., (Bennett and Louis H.) clothiers, and dealers in hats, caps, and trunks, 2 and 3 Bank Block, College.
- Turk Louis H., (B. Turk & Bro.) h 368 College.
- Turrill Clayton R., secretary Vermont Life Insurance Co., 176 Main, h 177 South Prospect.
- Turrill Lydia A. H., widow of L. D., h 272 Pearl.
- Tutherly Herbert S., Lieut., prof. military tactics in U. V. M., bds 203 South Willard.
- Tuttle Albert C., (R. B. Stearns & Co.) h 95 Adams.
- Tuttle George P., machinist for B. S. Nichols & Co., h 18 Smith's lane.
- Tuttle John H., (William Smith & Co.) h 67 Church.
- Tuttle John H., carriage and sign painter, St. Paul, h over 65 Church.
- Tye William T., stone cutter for J. W. Goodell & Co., h 370 St. Paul.
- Tyler Frank, employee W. H. Lane & Son, bds 100 King.
- TYLER WILLARD A., dealer in stoves and hollow ware, steam and gas fitter and manufacturer of W. A. Tyler's galvanized portable oven, 213 College, h 23 North Champlain.
- Underwood Levi, Hon., h 43 South Prospect.
- UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Rev. Matthew H. Buckham, D. D., president, University Place.
- Upson Basil A., employee B. S. Nichols, h 32 North ave.
- Upson Ben, laborer, h 32 North ave.
- U. S. and Canada Express and National Express office, W. Henderson, agent, 111 St. Paul.

A. TAYLOR,



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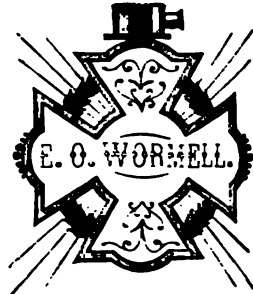
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Agent for Randall & Perry Spring Tooth Harrows, Cultivators, Warrior and Meadow King Mowers, Gregg Reaper, Horse Rakes, &c.
MILTON, VT.

- Vaillancourt Simon, employee Pope & Watson, h 214 North ave.
 Vallaquette Joseph, laborer, h 6 King.
 Valley Charles, marble polisher, h 29 Spring.
 Van Buskirk Irving, sup't of the jobbing department of the Free Press office, h 46 Murray.
 Vancor Jennie H. Miss, dressmaker, bds 76 Cherry.
 Vancor Mina I. Miss, milliner, bds 76 Cherry.
 Vancor Sarah A., widow of Joseph, h 76 Cherry.
 Vancor William N., traveling agent for William A. Huntington, h Champlain.
 VAN NAMEE ALICE G., widow of D. A., Jr., h 198 St. Paul.
 Van Namee Caroline C., widow of D. A., h 198 St. Paul.
 VAN NESS HOUSE Bowman, Woodbury & Clark, prop'rs, St. Paul, cor Main.
 VAN PATTEN WILLIAM J., (Wells, Richardson & Co.) manager of Ferguson Manufg Co., h 1 St. Paul.
 VAN SICKLEN FREDERICK M., (Van Sicklen, Seymour & Co.) h 22 Elm.
 VAN SICKLEN JOHN, (Van Sicklen, Seymour & Co.) h 134 King.
 VAN SICKLEN, SEYMOUR & CO., (Frederick M. Van S., Benjamin R. S., George W. Atkins, of Waterbury, Vt., and John VanSicklen) wholesale dealers in flour, salt, groceries and provisions, nails, etc., and ship chandlers, 299 South Battery.
 VanSteinberg Charles A., carpenter and joiner, employee Ferguson Manuf'g Co., h 62 George st.
 VanTassel Eugene D., florist, h 53 Front.
 Varney Charles C., carpenter, bds Quincy House.
 Vasseur Louis, laborer, h 249 South Champlain.
 Vegient F. J., traveling agent for Wm. A. Huntington, bds Rowe's Hotel.
 Venear Frank, employee R. M. Clapp, h 242 North Winooski ave.
 *VERMONT EPISCOPAL INSTITUTE, prof. H. H. Ross, principal, Institute road. [Adv. on page 476.]
 *VERMONT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Warren Gibbs, prest.; Clayton R. Turrill, secy.; office in Company's building, 176 Main. [Adv. on first fly leaf.]
 VERRAN OLIVER, groceries and provisions, 78 North, cor Battery, h 82 North.
 Verren Theroda, (Winooski) widow of Oliver, h 46 Chase.
 Versailles Joseph, employee J. R. Booth, h 43 Front.
 Vezina Joseph, baker for S. Beach, h 188 North Union.
 Videll Edward, laborer, h 148 South Battery.
 Viens Victor, employee Taft, Morgan & Co., h 236 North Winooski ave.
 Vigeant John, retired engineer, h 31 Spring.
 Vigeant Lewis, carpenter, bds 31 Spring.
 Vilas Fred C., student in medical college, bds 446 Pearl.
 Vilas Mary N. Mrs., widow of W. R., h 446 Pearl.
 Vilas William M., dairy 50 cows, and farmer 500 acres in Colchester, bds 446 Pearl.
 Vincent Adde Miss, tailoress, bds 51 Bright.
 Vincent Eneas, bds 144 North Champlain.
 Vincent Francis, city cartman No 14, h 294 North Bend.
 VINCENT FRANK T., dry goods, groceries and provisions, 249 Elmwood ave., h do.
 Vincent Levi, city cartman No. 7, bds 294 North Bend.
 Vincent Mary Mrs., seamstress, h 51 Bright.

- Vincent Peter, bds 51 Bright.
 Vincent Peter, city cartman No. 13, h 294 North Bend.
 Vincent Walter S., manufacturing druggist, 61 Church, h 56 Elmwood ave.
 Wager Sanford R., dealer in groceries and provisions, 104 Pearl, h 56 George.
 WAGER SANDFORD, M. D., homeo. physician and surgeon, 191 Pearl
 cor Winooski ave., h do.
 Wainwright Carlos, h 38 Battery Place.
 Waite Frank F., employee Pope & Watson, bds 396 North.
 Waite Henry C., employee Pope & Watson, bds 396 North.
 Waite Laura J. Mrs., head nurse at the Mary Fletcher Hospital.
 Wakefield Albert, stone cutter, bds 514 North ave.
 *WAKEFIELD JAMES, rigger and sail maker, B. & L. depot, h 514 North
 ave. [Adv. on page 362.]
 Wakefield James, Jr., sail maker with James, h 13 Blodgett.
 Wakefield John W., sail maker with James, bds 514 North ave.
 Wales George W., att'y and register, Court House, bds 289 College.
 WALES TORREY E., attorney, probate judge, and president of the Bur-
 lington Manuf'g Co., office at Court House, h 298 College.
 Walker Andrew (Winooski) employee Gates's cotton mill, h 77 Chase.
 Walker Charles, book-keeper for O. J. Walker & Bros., h 67 North Union
 and 96 Grant.
 WALKER DAVID, (Walker, Hatch & Co.) h 190 Colchester ave.
 Walker George, clerk for M. D. Cook, h 177 Church.
 *WALKER, HATCH & CO., (David Walker, D. Frank Hatch and Carroll
 E. Macomber, of Burlington.) stair builders, also manuf'rs of church,
 store and office fixtures, veneered doors, cabinet work, doors, sash, blinds,
 axehelves, carriage spokes, etc., office 153 Main, factory Canal st.,
 Winooski. [Adv. on page 260.]
 WALKER H. & S., junk dealers, tinware and peddlers' supplies, office rear
 166 Bank.
 WALKER HIRAM, (H. & S. Walker,) (Shedd & Walker,) (O. J. Walker &
 Bros.) h 267 Pearl.
 Walker John, wool sorter, h 339 Colchester ave.
 Walker Kilburn B., manager Howard Opera House, h 37 Elmwood ave.
 WALKER LEVENSELLER A., (Walker & Taplin) h 204 South Willard.
 Walker Martha Miss, resident, h 182 Main.
 Walker Mary Miss, resident, h 182 Main.
 Walker Mina Miss, resident, h 182 Main.
 WALKER OBADIAH J., (O. J. Walker & Bros.) h 347 South Union, cor
 Spruce.
 *WALKER O. J. & BROTHERS, (Obadiah J., William W., Hiram, and
 Solomon) wholesale grocers, and dealers in flour, salt, nails, cement,
 lime, oils, glass, seeds, pork, fish, etc., 170 College. [Adv. on page 300.]
 WALKER SOLOMON, (H. & S. W.) (O. J. W. & Bros.) (Shedd & Walkers)
 h 33 Pine.
 WALKER WILLIAM W., (O. J. Walker & Bros.) h 355 South Union.
 *WALKER & TAPLIN, (L. A. Walker and E. Taplin) props. of Queen
 City Steam Marble and Granite Works, manufs. and dealers in every
 variety of monuments, head stones, coping posts, and all kinds of build-
 ing stone, 143 College. [Adv. facing page 481.]
 Wall Daniel, journeyman blacksmith, h 71 North Battery.
 Wall Mary R. Miss, employee N. Allen, bds 14 Poplar.
 Wall Michael, employee Pope & Watson, bds 71 North Battery.

- Wall Robert, barber for John Lamora, bds Quincy House.
 Wallace Kate, (Mrs. Milton) dressmaker, 108 South Winooski ave.
 Walton Edward, manufacturer, repairer, and dealer in harness, 197 College, h 91 Pearl.
 Walton Joseph H., with Edward, harness maker, 197 College, h 91 Pearl.
 Walton Margaret P. Miss, h 23 North Union.
 Ward Anna A., clerk for Miss L. M. Strain, bds 98 College.
 Ward Charles F., sec'y and treas. of the Burlington Savings Bank, h 100 St. Paul.
 Ward Frank P., fireman, employee J. H. Gates & Co., h 29 Spruce.
 Ward Fred W., assistant treasurer of the Burlington Savings Bank, bds 100 St. Paul.
 Ward Gabriel, (Winooski) employee Winooski Woolen Mills, Winooski ave.
 Ward Harry L., student University of Vermont, bds 100 St. Paul.
 Ward Henry, barber, employee John Lamora, h Winooski road.
 Ward William, engineer on steamer "Williams," h 56 Murray.
 Wardlow John, carpenter, aged 84, h 52 Pearl.
 Wardlow John W., (Nash & Wardlow) h 52 Pearl.
 Ware Ellen J., widow of Judson, h 74 Pearl.
 Ware Loammi G. Rev., pastor of the First Congregational Society, (Unitarian) h 43 Williams.
 Wares Sarah Miss, h 118 South Willard.
 Wares Sarah Mrs., h 118 South Willard.
 Warner Adams D., car repairer C. V. R. R., h 415 St. Paul.
 Warner Albert F., mason, bds 349 St. Paul.
 Warner Charles B., foreman R. M. Clapp's curtain roller manufactory, h 96 North Battery.
 Warner Elgin S., employee Skillings, Whitneys & Barnes Lumber Company, bds 349 St. Paul.
 WARNER GEORGE L., retired merchant, h 117 North Winooski ave.
 Warner Laura J. Mrs., dressmaker, 181 Church, h do.
 Warner Lester S., mason, h 349 St. Paul.
 Washburn Franklin L., house, carriage, and sign painter, paper hanger, kalsominer, etc., 28 Pomeroy, cor Willard, h do.
 Washington Albert, coachman, h 55 Center.
 Waterman Ashburton, violinist, h 76 Elmwood ave.
 Waters John H., machinist, h 70 George.
 WATERS WILLIAM H., dental surgeon, office 166 Bank, h do.
 Watkins Edward S., clerk for A. L. Barrows, bds Quincy House.
 Watkins William H., janitor of the schools, h 11 LaFountain.
 Watson John, stone cutter, h 24 Main.
 WATSON SAMUEL S., (Winooski) overseer of the spinning, spooling and warping department of Gates's cotton mill, h 67 Chase.
 Weaver Betsey Miss, bds 146 Cherry.
 WEAVER HERMAN K., (Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co.) h 149 Pine.
 Weaver William W., book-keeper for Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., h 44 Battery Place.
 Weaver William, foreman of machinery for Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., h 381 South Union.
 Webb Aaron B., retired leather manuf'r, bds 171 North Winooski ave.
 Webb Abbie G., widow of Q. M., resident, h 204 South Union.
 Webb Lizzie A., Miss, cashier for Lyman & Allen, bds 24 St. Paul.
 Webb Orissa B., widow of Brush M., h 24 St. Paul.

- Weed Martha E., widow of Joseph, boarding house, 29 North Union.
 Weeks Martin V. B., manufacturer and dealer in boots and shoes, 103 Church, h 132 North Union.
 Welch Ann Miss, servant at St. Joseph's French School.
 Welch Charles, laborer, h 100 North Champlain.
 Welch Dennis, laborer, h 120 Colchester ave.
 Welch James P., laborer, bds 221 South Champlain.
 Welch J. Patrick, laborer, h 221 South Champlain.
 Welch Patrick, employee C. V. R. R., h 92 North Battery.
 Welch Richard, employee C. V. R. R., h 56 Maple.
 Welch Thomas, laborer, bds 56 Maple.
 Welch Thomas, laborer, h 70 Rose.
 Welcome Oliver, (Winooski) shoemaker, h Chase.
 Wellcome Louis T., carpenter, h 122 Archibald.
 Weller Greene D., city treasurer, trustee U. S. deposit fund, 4 City Hall, h 164 Cherry, cor Winooski ave.
 WELLER RALPH E., farmer, leases of Giles Appleton 65, h North ave.
 Weller Wesley C., employee Lyman Brigham, h Interval road.
 Weller William E., clerk, city treasurer's office, bds 164 Cherry.
 WELLS EDWARD, (Wells, Richardson & Co.) h 174 South Willard, bet Main and Maple.
 WELLS FRED H., (Wells, Richardson & Co.) bds with Wm. Wells, 185 South Willard, cor Main.
 WELLS HENRY, (Wells, Richardson & Co.) bds 412 Maple.
 WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., (Edward Wells, Albert E. Richardson, William J. VanPatten, Henry Wells, Fred H. Wells,) wholesale druggists and manufs. of proprietary medicines, 125, 127 and 129 College.
 Wells William Gen., collector of customs, Custom House Building, cor Main and Church, h cor Main and Willard.
 Welsh Patrick, gardener, h 276 North.
 Western Union Telegraph Office, 137 Main.
 WETHERBY HENRY L., (Safford, Wetherby & Co.) bds 58 St. Paul.
 Whalen James, U. S. soldier regular army, h 63 South Champlain.
 Whalen John J., clerk for G. I. Hagar, bds 12 Church.
 Whallen Bridget Mrs., h 68 Peru.
 Wheeler Alice Mrs., (Winooski) h 6 Chase.
 Wheeler Charles F., assistant postmaster, bds 316 South Union.
 Wheeler Rollin Mrs., resident, bds Quincy House.
 Wheeler Edward H., book-keeper for J. R. Booth, h South Burlington.
 Wheeler James R., h 133 South Prospect.
 WHEELER HENRY O., (Whittemore & Wheeler) lawyer, treasurer of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, and supt of public schools, office 184 College, cor Church, h 335 South Union, cor Spruce.
 WHEELER JOHN B., allo. physician and surgeon, office rooms 1 and 2 Vt. Life Ins. Building, 178 Main, h do., office hours 12 to 1 and 2 to 3 P. M.
 Wheeler Mary C., widow of John, h 133 South Prospect.
 Wheeler Mary H., widow of Lewis H., h 87 North Prospect.
 *WHEELOCK TIMOTHY A., steam heating and plumbing a specialty, gas fitting, cook and parlor stoves, ranges, furnace work, etc., 118 College, h 120 do. [Adv. on page 440.]
 Whitcomb Henry, stone cutter, bds 187 St. Paul.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, JOHNSON, VT. EDWARD CONANT, PRINCIPAL. [See advertisement page 412.]

- WHITCOMB WM. H. S., (Whitcomb & Fuller) h 48 Elmwood ave.
 WHITCOMB & FULLER, (Wm. H. S. W. and Eliashib A. F.) life, fire and marine ins. agents, Exchange Block, 174 Main, cor Church.
 White Adaline Miss, resident, h 204 College.
 White Albion F., butcher and wholesale dealer in beef, veal, mutton and lamb, h Shelburne.
 White Charles G., employee Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 127 North Winooski ave.
 White Frank, employee Skillings, Whitneys & Barnes, bds 190 Howard.
 White Henry S., manuf. of lemon beer, h 16 Elm.
 White Hiram S., farmer and fruit grower, 40 acres on North ave., h 16 Elm.
 White James, employee Joseph Bacon, bds 18 Church.
 White Joseph, employee Skillings, Whitneys & Barnes, h 190 Howard.
 White Napoleon, laborer, h 546 South Union.
 White Nelson, (White & Tobey) h 161 North Union.
 White Royal, employee W. H. Lane & Son, bds 100 King.
 White & Tobey, (Nelson White and L. H. Tobey) meat and fish market, 108 Pearl.
 Whiting Alfred C., (Tampico Dressing Co.) h 340 Maple.
 Whiting Enoch B., (Tampico Dressing Co.) h 340 Maple.
 Whiting E. B. & A. C., (Enoch B. and Alfred C.) dressers of brush fiber, 37 South Battery.
 Whitlock Edward L., employee Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., h 89 Cherry.
 Whitman George, laborer, h 250 North.
 Whitman George H., book-keeper for Burlington Shirt Co., bds 17 Grant.
 Whitney Albert A., clerk for Mr. Hart, h 74 Church.
 Whitney Charles H., clerk for H. M. Wight, h 84 Elm.
 Whitney Cordelia C., widow of O. H., h 72 North Winooski ave.
 Whitney George I., tinsmith for Holt, Barnes & Co., h 219 N. Winooski ave.
 WHITNEY GEORGE W., (S. Huntington & Co.) h 83 N. Winooski ave.
 Whitney Helen C. Miss, teacher, bds 72 North Winooski ave.
 Whitney Hermon L., machinist, h 20 St. Paul.
 Whitney Lewis H., clerk for Edward Barlow, bds 83 North Winooski ave.
 Whitney Lyman B., employee Champlain Transportation Co., h 30 Church.
 Whitney Mary J., milliner, 92 Church, h 84 Elm.
 *WHITNEY WILLIAM E., gun and locksmith, and fishing rod manufacturer, 143 Cherry, h 98 Pearl. [Adv. on page 400.]
 WHITTEMORE ALBERT G., (Whittemore & Wheeler) h 102 Adams.
 WHITTEMORE & WHEELER, (Albert G. Whittemore and Henry O. Wheeler) attorneys at law, 184 College, cor Church.
 Whittey David, laborer, h 525 South Union.
 Wiess Fred F., employee C. A. Hibbard, bds 110 South Battery.
 Wight Franklin, policeman, bds 52 Church.
 Wight Henry M., dealer in new and second hand stoves, furniture, etc., 207 College, h 108 South Winooski ave.
 Wilcox Lottie H. Miss, artist, with L. A. Atwood, bds 32 George.
 Wilburner Obed, journeyman shoemaker, bds North.
 WILKINS FREDERICK H., supt. of Grand Isle Steamboat Co., agent for N. Y. and Lake Champlain Transportation Co., h 271 Maple.
 Wilkins George F., door maker, h 202 Elmwood ave.
 Wilkins Julia R. Miss, employee Henry, Johnson & Lord, bds 202 Elmwood ave.

- Wilkins Mehetable F., widow of Capt. Hiram, h 16 North Champlain.
 Wilkins William H., coal merchant, retired, h 280 Maple.
 Willard Andrew J., M. D., superintendent of the Mary Fletcher Hospital, h 244 Pearl, bds at Hospital.
 Willard Guy N., builder, prop. of Willard's Quarry, h 80 Shelburne.
 Willard Lyman G., civil engineer, h Shelburne st.
 Willard Myron A., book-keeper for A. G. Strong, h 191 South Willard.
 Willard Simon, (Winooski) farmer, Patchen road.
 Willett Edward, upholsterer and carriage trimmer, h 22 Peru.
 Willett Emma Miss, dressmaker, bds 230 North.
 Willett Freeman, carpenter, h 230 North.
 Willett George, laundry, bds 22 Peru.
 Williams George T., (Anthony & Williams) h 205 Elmwood ave.
 Williams James, upholsterer for C. C. Allen & Son, bds 92 St. Paul.
 Williams Jeremiah A., horse trainer, h 261 North Winooski ave.
 Williams John C., city mail carrier, bds 261 North Winooski ave.
 Williams Laban (Winooski) watchman at Gates cotton mills, h 51 Chase.
 Williams Milo A., night watchman at Custom House, bds 132 North Union.
 Williams Watson, laborer, h 128 Champlain.
 Willis Edward, barber, 72 Pearl, bds 18 Church.
 Wing Albert H., book-keeper for Wing & Smith, bds 50 North Battery.
 Wing Charles, (Wing & Sing) h 105 Church.
 Wing Frances V. Mrs., h 215 St. Paul.
 WING HEMAN R., (Wing & Smith) h 50 North Battery.
 Wing Eunice, widow of Horace, h 63 Pearl.
 Wing William, employee T. A. Wheelock.
 Wing & Sing (Charles Wing and Wong Sing) Chinese laundry, 105 Church.
 WING & SMITH, (Heman R. Wing, Mrs. J. A. Smith) manufacturers of lasts, boot trees, gaiter trees, crimps, dressers, toe and instep stretchers, etc., Pioneer Building, Lakest., and 53 Franklin st., New York.
 Wingate Charles W., dealer in watches, jewelry, and silver ware, diamond spectacles and eye glasses, 106 Church, bds at Van Ness House.
 Winn Harvey, wood sawyer, for C. V. R. R., bds 82 Pearl.
 Winters Julia Mrs., h 57 Bright.
 Winters Simeon, general laborer at the Home for Destitute Children.
 Winters William, laborer, bds 57 Bright.
 Wires Sarah M., widow of Salmon, resident, h 118 South Willard.
 Wise David, employee Holt & Barnes, bds Spruce.
 Witham Nahum M., foreman for Holt & Barnes, h Spruce.
 Wood Frank W., book-keeper for Wm. W., bds 60 and 62 Church.
 Wood Fred W., clerk for Wm. W., bds 60 and 62 Church.
 WOOD JOSEPH, (Winooski) box maker, Winooski ave.
 Wood William H., druggist for Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 39 Loomis.
 *WOOD WILLIAM W., manufacturer and dealer in boots, shoes and rubbers, 60 and 62 Church, h do. [Adv. on page 400.]
 Woodbury Frederick, letter carrier, bds 387 South Union.
 Woodbury Herbert E., runs North Pioneer planing mill, h 72 Pine.
 Woodbury Leander S., supt. of machinery for Calumet & Hecla Mining Co., Mich., h 387 South Union.
 WOODBURY URBAN A., (Bowman, Woodbury & Clark,) manager for J. R. Booth, lumber dealer, of Ottawa, h 4 Loomis, cor Union.
 WOODHOUSE CHARLES W., cashier Merchant's National Bank, h 275 College.

- Woodhouse Lorenzo E., teller Merchant's National Bank, bds 275 College.
 Woodman Ann E. Miss, dressmaker, 104 Church (up stairs).
 Woodman Mary E., dressmaker, 104 Church (up stairs).
 Woodman Sarah A. Miss, dressmaker, h 104 Church (up stairs).
 Woods Etta M. Miss, employee Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 39 Loomis.
 Woods Jennie M. Mrs., h 39 Loomis.
 Woods Peter, employee J. R. Booth, h 28 Rose.
 Woods Polet, employee Shepard & Morse, h 189 North.
 Woods William H., employee Wells, Richardson & Co., bds 39 Loomis.
 Woodworth Franklin, manufacturer and wholesale dealer in stone and Rockingham ware, also dealer in fire brick, fire clay and sand, 133 Pearl, h 196 Bank.
 Woodworth Fred, book-keeper for Franklin Woodworth, bds 196 Bank.
 Worcester John H. Rev., Cong. preacher, h 25 Elmwood ave.
 *WORMELL ELIAS O., photographer Continental Gallery, 100 Church, h 17 Grant. [Adv. on page 514.]
 Wright Allen S., employee Matthews & Hickok, h 93 Elm.
 Wright Anna A. Miss, head teacher in the Home for Destitute Children, Shelburne st.
 Wright Benjamin, employee W. H. Brink & Co., h North.
 Wright George E., mail carrier, bds 42 Decatur.
 Wright George S., book-keeper for Geo. L. Linsley, h 16 Grant.
 Wright Henrietta Mrs., employee Mrs. Wheeler, 87 North Prospect.
 WRIGHT JOHN E. P., inspector of customs, 7 Main, h 42 Decatur.
 Wright Loomis, machinist, h 80 Maple.
 Wright Peter, laborer, bds 176 South Battery.
 Wright Thomas B., employee Shepard & Morse, h 20 Main.
 Wright William, retired, aged 84, h 193 St. Paul.
 Wyatt James, porter for Lyman & Allen, h 107 LaFountain.
 Wyatt John, teamster for A. Boutin, bds 137 North Winooski ave.
 Yale Effie J., (Mrs. J. L.) dressmaker, h 76 King.
 Yale John L., box maker, employee Matthews & Hickok, h 76 King.
 Yandow Joseph, clerk for G. B. Arnold, bds 201 St. Paul.
 Yearin Charles, painter, h 55 Center.
 Young Edward, laborer, h 49 Archibald.
 Young Walter F., butcher, employee E. C. Gallar, bds cor St. Paul and King.
 Zottman Daniel K., dealer in stoves, tin and hollow ware, new and second-hand stoves and furniture, 104 Cherry, cor St. Paul, h do.
 Zottman Gabriel, resident, aged 84, bds 66 South Champlain.
 ZOTTMAN JAMES C., machinist for Bronsons, Weston, Dunham & Co., h 124 Shelburne.
 Zottman S. B. Mrs., boarding house, 92 St. Paul.
 Zottman William, supt. for Burlington Mfg. Co., h 96 North Winooski ave.
 Zottman William H., clerk for B. W. Carpenter & Co., bds 97 North Winooski ave.



STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.
 Term of twenty weeks begins first Tuesday in February and ends first Monday in August.
ASKE. E. LEAVENWORTH, A. M., Principal and Proprietor.
CASTLETON, VERMONT.
 (Founded A. D. 1862.)

CHITTENDEN COUNTY CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

EXPLANATION.

The Towns are alphabetically arranged at the end of the line, under the business classifications. The postoffice address of each individual or firm follows after the name. Where no postoffice is given after the name, it signifies that the name of the postoffice and the township is the same. In the village the name of the street is generally given and precedes that of the postoffice. The names of farmers are omitted in this list, as they can readily be found in the general list, by noting the figures at the end of the line, which includes the number of acres owned or leased by each. Road numbers signify the same as in the general list.

Academies and Schools.

- Burlington High School, D. Temple Torrey, principal, College, cor
Willard, Burlington
- Home for Destitute Children, Miss Carrie E. Carr, matron, Shelburne
street, "
- *MEDICAL DEPARTMENT of the University of Vermont and
State Agricultural College, Dr. S. W. Thayer, dean; Dr. A. P.
Grinnell, sec'y; Main, opp College Green, "
- Queen City Commercial School, G. W. Thompson, prop., 42 Church, "
St. Joseph's French School, conducted by Catherine Doyle, 243 North
Prospect, "
- St. Patrick's Academy, under charge of Sisters of Mercy, "
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRICULTURAL
COLLEGE, M. H. Buckham, D. D., prest., University Place, "
- *VERMONT EPISCOPAL INSTITUTE, H. H. Ross, A. M.,
principal, Institute road, "
- Essex Classical Institute, Wm. A. Deering, A. M., principal, Essex
- HINESBURGH ACADEMY, Henry M. Page, principal, Hinesburgh
- JERICHO HIGH SCHOOL, Joseph S. Cilley, prin., Church st., Jericho
- Richmond High School, Judson E. Cushman, principal; Mrs. J. E.
Cushman, 1st assistant; Miss Agnes Leonard, 2d assistant, Richmond

Agent Ocean Steamers.

- *HAYES JOHN W., (bet New York, Boston and Liverpool,) Cham-
plain, cor King, Burlington

Agents Railroad.

- WHALEN JAMES F., (C. V. R. R.) r 11, Bolton
- APPLETON GILES S., (C. V. R. R. passenger,) h 232 Maple, Burlington

Blake C. Oscar, (C. V. R. R. freight,) h 121 Pine,	Burlington
Drury H. Nelson, (ticket,) 137 Main,	"
DOYLE WILLIAM H., (station,)	Charlotte
Gibbons Michael, (station,) Winooski,	Colchester
HINE HARRY B., r 24,	"
Williams Charles G., (station,) Essex Junction,	Essex
HOLMES HOMER E., River st.,	Jericho
Wolcott Charles L., (C. V. R. R.,)	Milton
McMahon Patrick, (C. V. R. R.,) r 10 Jonesville,	Richmond
TYLER WILLIAM H., (C. V. R. R.,) r 30,	Shelburne
Thompson Elwin E., (western tickets,) Underhill Center,	Underhill
Bates John H., (C. V. R. R.,) r 8, North Williston,	Williston

Agricultural Implements.

TOWERS PERRY L., (harrows,) r 2, West Bolton,	Bolton
PEIRCE ALBERT G., 190 College,	Burlington
*FOOTE GEORGE A., r 27, East Charlotte,	Charlotte
*FOOTE R. A. & SON, (sulky plow,) [Adv. opp. page 481.]	Cornwall
Bliss Alfred E., (chilled plows and horse rakes,) r 27,	Essex
Brigham Lyman M., Main st., Essex Junction,	"
PARTCH LYMAN C., (variety,) r 65,	Hinesburgh
PATRICK DAVID K., (manuf.,) r 22,	"
Bissonnett Joseph, (Champion mower,) Main st.,	Jericho
WOOD AUGUSTUS S., (hand rakes,) r 47, Jericho Center,	"
ASHLEY GEORGE, (Wood's mowers and reapers, horse rakes, plows, cultivators, seed sowers, etc.,	Milton
*LANDON O. B. [Adv. on page 514.]	"
PHELPS ORVILLE G., r 44,	"
QUINN DANIEL F.,	"
WITTERS ALSON L., (hay tedders,) r 5, West Georgia, Franklin Co.,	"
*BESETT EDWARD, (Buckeye mower and reaper,)	Richmond
BURLEIGH DELBERT J., cor Main and Bridge,	"
TOWERS TYLER W., (agent for Walter A. Wood's mowing ma- chines,) r 34,	"
VAN VLIET B. FRANKLIN, r 25 cor 26,	Shelburne
NICHOLS LEVI C., r 24,	Westford
CHAPIN LORENZO J., r 5 cor 6,	Williston

Apiarists.

Kidder Kimball P., 260 Maple,	Burlington
WHALLEY RICHARD G., cor r 15 and 16,	Charlotte
Willoughby Guy, r 55, East Charlotte,	"
BEECHER GEORGE, r 14.	Essex
Frazer Alexander,	Hinesburgh
Frazer David F., r 28, Huntington,	"
KENYON ORSON, r 9,	"
PECK & JACKMAN, r 63,	"
Bell Edwin A., r 20, Huntington Center,	Huntington
Balch Barker S., r 11,	Richmond
Irish Alonzo S., r 35,	Shelburne
Cosgriff James E., r 28, Burlington,	South Burlington
HARD SIDNEY, r 34, Burlington,	"
HOLMES WARREN, r 39, Milton,	Westford
BROWNELL EDWARD, r 3, Essex Junction,	Williston

Apiarists' Supplies.

Kidder Kimball P., 260 Maple, Burlington

Apothecaries.

See Drugs and Medicines.

Architects and Builders.

(See also Carpenters and Builders, also Contractors and Builders.)

FISHER ALFRED B., 166 College, Burlington
 Pattee Christopher W. C., bds Lake View House, "
 Roby H. & Bros., 52 Center, "
 THAYER WARREN, 459 South Union, cor Howard, "
 Carpenter Dorwin J., r 26, Huntington Center, Huntington

Artists, Portrait, Landscape, Etc.

(See also Photographs.)

Cannon Henry LeG., Burlington
 Heyde Charles L., (landscape,) 21 Pearl, "
 Owen Ella, (decorative,) 304 North, "
 WOOL LOUIS M., (scenic,) r 41, Essex
 BERKLEY GEORGE P., (oil and crayon,) Milton
 Smith Joseph K., r 17, "

Artists' Materials.

*DAVIS HENRY H., 65 Church, Burlington

Ash Sifters.

ROY JOSEPH H., (champion automatic,) 120 North, Burlington

Auctioneers.

Austin Adoniram, h 119 N. Union, Burlington
 AUSTIN ALBERT N., Milton

Awnings, Tents, Etc.

*WAKEFIELD JAMES, at B. & L. depot, Battery cor. Maple, Burlington

Bakers and Confectioners.

(See also Confectionery, Fruits, Etc.)

Beach Socrates, 198 and 202 College, Burlington
 BLYTHE ALPHONSE T., 19 First, "
 St. John Joseph, 19 First, "
 King Eli, r 9, Winooski turnpike, Burlington, South Burlington

Banks.

Burlington Savings Bank (The), S. M. Pope, pres., 148 College, Burlington
 Commercial Bank, V. P. Noyes, banker, 162 College, "
 HOWARD NATIONAL BANK, Lawrence Barnes, pres; Chas. "
 A. Sumner, cashier, Church cor. College, "
 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK, Henry P. Hickok, pres.; "
 C. W. Woodhouse, cashier, 164 College, "
 WINOOSKI SAVINGS BANK, Allen st., Winooski, Colchester

Barbers and Hair Dressers.

Anthony & Williams, 134 Church,	Burlington
Armstead William F., at VanNess House,	"
Barber Philip, 121 Church,	"
Finnigan Michael, basement Rowe's Hotel,	"
Goddett Antoine, 184 Battery,	"
Lamora John, 159 Main,	"
Lamora Joseph, 147 Main,	"
Leduc Simon, 20 Church,	"
*McMAHON PATRICK H., 36 Church,	"
Riley B. Edward, 146 North,	"
Robinson Paul, 60 College,	"
Smith Christopher C., 122 Church,	"
Willis Edward, 72 Pearl,	"
DROLETT ALEXANDER, Winooski,	Colchester
Goddett Antoine, r 48, Winooski,	"
Lonzo Joseph, Main, Winooski,	"
Ward Henry, Main, Winooski,	"
McKenzie Ezra, r 33,	Essex
STEVENS ALBERT, Essex Junction,	"
Lamora Joseph, Pierce Block, Main st.	Jericho
Berkley Diana E.,	Milton
Crotto John,	"
Barber Jered C., Railroad ave.,	Richmond
Brazzille John L., Bridge,	"
Veyett Henry, Bridge,	"

Basket Makers.

Bennare Peter, r 26,	Colchester
Foster Mary, r 43,	Essex
SIMMONS CHARLES E., Underhill,	Jericho
Perkins Augustus, r 19,	Shelburne
Morehouse Seymour L., r 19, Milton,	Westford

Bathing House.

CRAVEN WILLIAM B., r 33, Mallett's Bay,	Colchester
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Bed Springs.

Tobey George R., (general agent Flinn's bed spring,)	Hinesburgh
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Bicycles.

*STYLES GEORGE E., 107 St. Paul,	Burlington
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Bill Poster.

Clark William E., 359 St. Paul,	Burlington
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Billiards.

Delbeck Fred H., 24 Church,	Burlington
STONE JAMES A., 143 and 145 Main.	"

Bee Keepers.

See Apiarists.

Blacksmiths and Horseshoers.

Bacon Richard, r 6, West Bolton,	Bolton
Burns Heman, r 3, West Bolton,	"
PERKINS CHARLES, r 7,	"
Bostwick George H., 192 Pearl, cor Winooski ave.	Burlington
Burke James E., 18 Mechanic's lane,	"
CROSBY ALEXANDER, cor Main and South Champlain,	"
Duncan A. R. & G. W., 495 Colchester ave., Winooski,	"
Gordon Levi, 215 Main,	"
*LEE JERRY, 175 Pearl,	"
McDonald Joseph, 66 Shelburne,	"
Quinn John, 44 Center,	"
Palmer Burley, r 57, North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.,	Charlotte
Pilon Philip, r 28, East Charlotte,	"
Poulin Michael, r 29,	"
Bliss Silas, r 26,	Colchester
Devino & Diette, Barlow cor. Allen st., Winooski,	"
Dougherty Thomas, r 23,	"
Huntress Dan Y., r 13,	"
Patnaude Jerry, Main st., Winooski,	"
Patnaude & Yanow, Center st., Winooski,	"
THOMPSON WALLACE W. W., (also cattle shoeing,) r 11,	"
ACKERSON DANIEL M., Essex Junction,	Essex
Door Adlore L.,	"
*DOYLE WILLIAM M., Essex Junction,	"
HANSCOM HIRAM, Main st., Essex Junction,	"
Lavely Missip, Essex Junction,	"
PLACE EDGAR, Maple, Essex Junction,	"
Stanley Thomas M., Maple, Essex Junction,	"
CURRY ANDREW, r 45,	Hinesburgh
Davies George,	"
DEGREE & SON,	"
Harris John, r 22,	"
Rockwood John L.,	"
Benway Wallace, r 20,	Huntington
Nutting George, r 20,	"
Phelps Henry, r 20, Huntington Center,	"
BARNEY ALBERT H., r 29, Jericho Center,	Jericho
Bliss Samuel B., Main st., Underhill,	"
Dubuc Isaiah W., r 9,	"
Girard John P., North st.,	"
HEBERT HUBERT, (farrier,) Church st.,	"
*KINNEY EZRA, r 15, Jericho Center,	"
McNichols John W., r 4, Underhill,	"
NASH ANSEL, r 41, Jericho Center,	"
Smith Henry L., r 20 cor. 29, Jericho Center,	"
Woods Horace S., r 48 cor. 49, Richmond,	"
LaDue Charles, r 43,	Milton
LaDue Gabriel,	"
Larama William B.,	"
Myers Edgar H., r 32, West Milton,	"
WEIR ALEXANDER,	"

528 BLACKSMITHS AND HORSESHOERS—BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

CRANDAL ALBERT E., r 20, Jonesville,	Richmond
*KNAPP LUTHER, Jericho st.,	"
Martin Joseph, r 24,	"
Robarge Useb. Main,	"
Shedd Marcellus A., r 24,	"
DUBUC JOHN B.	Shelburne
Hathaway Albert, r 28,	"
Ladue Charles, r 39,	"
PATNODE JOSEPH, r 1, Burlington,	"
Peria Peter, r 39,	"
Germain Peter, r 9, Burlington,	South Burlington
GOSSELIM LEWIS, r 12, Burlington,	"
Colegrove Hazen L., Main,	Underhill
Curry Henry R., Main, Underhill Center,	"
Flanery Martin J., Main, Underhill Center,	"
SMITH HOLLIS H., north of r 17, Underhill Center,	"
MUNSON CHARLES A., r 16,	Westford
Munson Charles, Jr., r 16,	"
Slade Joseph, r 4,	"
Bliss George J., r 22,	Williston
Bliss John, r 12,	"
Burke James, r 22,	"
LANDERS LEWIS, r 18,	"
Woodruff William P., r 18,	"
Wood Milo J., r 18, cor. 29.	"

Bleachery.

Morse George F., (hats,) r 15, Center,	Burlington
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Boat Builders.

Le Mieux Fred, 32 North ave.,	Burlington
Farnham Josiah, r 22,	Colchester
MILLER NORMAN E., r 17, Burlington,	Williston

Boats to Let.

Shambo Charles R., C. V. R. R. wharf, foot of College st.,	Burlington
CRAVEN WILLIAM B., r 33, Mallett's Bay,	Colchester
EVEREST ZEBADIAH A., r 27½,	Milton
RICH CHARLES, r 2½, Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,	"

Bobbin and Spool Makers.

See Wooden Ware.

Book Agents.

Mears Ambrose S., 132 North Winooski ave.,	Burlington
Morse Fred H., r 10,	Colchester

Book Bindery.

Scott William, College, cor. Church,	Burlington
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Book and Stationery Dealers.

*DAVIS HENRY H., 65 Church,	Burlington
HUNTINGTON S. & CO., 177 College, cor Church,	"
*SALLS HOYT E., 8 Church,	"

Greenleaf William L., Allen cor Main st., Winooski	Colchester
Butler A. Morgan,	Essex
*BENHAM JOHN S., Main,	Milton
*WHITNEY EBEN L., h River,	"

Boot and Shoemakers and Dealers.

(See also General Merchants.)

Chase Cassius N., r 1, West Bolton,	Bolton
Bingham James, 168 Bank,	Burlington
Bissonnett Eustache, 132 Church,	"
Clark Martin, 11 and 13 South Champlain,	"
Delorme Joseph, Sr., (custom,) 149 Winooski ave,	"
Duhamel Leonard, (custom,) 134 Church,	"
Emerson Horace, (custom,) 23 Center,	"
Fletcher Fred G., 84 Church,	"
Francis William, (custom) 185 South Battery,	"
Greaney Dennis, 17 Church,	"
*HARDEN F. P. & Co., 168 College,	"
HIBBARD CURTIS A., (wholesale,) 52 and 54 College,	"
KELSIE & BRODIE, (wholesale and retail,) 108 and 110 Church,	"
Lemerise Amos, 32 Spring,	"
Lavellee Dumas, 202 North Union,	"
McAuliffe David, (custom,) 20 South Champlain,	"
Robillard Hyacinthe, (custom) 66 Murray,	"
Rosseau Aphon L. H., (custom,) 66 Church,	"
*WOOD WILLIAM W., 60 and 62 Church,	"
Weeks Martin V. B., 103 Church,	"
Shepard Amos, (custom,) r 29,	Charlotte
Cross Peter B., (custom,) r 37, Burlington,	Colchester
GILMORE JOHN, (custom,) r 53, Burlington,	"
Lannonette Joseph, (custom,) Winooski,	"
Maxfield Alfred, (custom,) Main st., Winooski,	"
Robillard & Frenyear, Allen cor Main st., Winooski,	"
Sager Horatio N., (custom,) r 27,	"
SiDenes, Crotto & Porrier, Main st., Winooski,	"
St. Denis Joseph, (custom,) Main st., Winooski,	"
Brisett William, (custom,) North st., Essex Junction,	Essex
Brown George H.,	"
Clark George H., (custom,) Essex Junction,	"
CLARK ORRIN R., (custom,) Essex Junction,	"
Clark Samuel H., (custom,) r 8, Essex Junction,	"
Farrand Henry, (custom,)	"
King Thomas, (custom,)	"
Lund George P., (custom,) Depot st., Essex Junction,	"
NICHOLS MARVIN A.,	"
Wetherby Leonard S., (custom,) r 31,	"
Brown William, (custom,) Hinesburgh	
Sanctuary Louis, (custom,) "	
SANCTUARY WILLIAM, (custom,) "	
Haskins William, (custom,) r 31, Huntington Center,	Huntington
Tucker John M., r 35½, Huntington Center,	"
Gibson William J., (custom,) Main st.,	Jericho

Harvey Marshall, (custom.) Jericho Center,	Jericho
Brunell Aiken, (manuf.,)	Milton
DEPATIE PETER M., (manuf. and dealer)	"
Denno Levi, (custom.)	"
Dunm Levi, (custom.) r 36,	"
Hammond Henry G., (custom.)	"
WOOD NATHANIEL S., (custom, manuf. and dealer,)	"
Henley Andrew, Bridge, (custom.)	Richmond
Henley Patrick, Railroad ave.,	"
Jones Jabez A., Main,	"
*JONES RANSOM A., r 28,	"
Palmer Simeon D., (custom.) r 10, Jonesville,	"
BEAUCHEMIN CHARLES, (custom,)	Shelburne
Benor Charles, (custom.) r 41 cor. 43,	"
Cockle William R., (custom.) r 32,	"
Nephew Frank, (custom.) r 37,	"
Houle Nelson, (custom.) r 17, Burlington,	South Burlington
Lemay John C., (custom.) Spear st., r 18, Burlington,	"
Dumas Edmund, (custom.) Main, Underhill Center,	Underhill
Humphrey Amos C.,	"
HUMPHREY DANIEL C., (custom.) r 20,	"
Locklin John A., (custom.) r 28,	"
Pendergast John, (custom.) Church, Underhill Center,	"
Prior Philander S., (custom.) r 23,	"
HENRY WILLIAM A., (custom.) r 22,	Westford
Stuart John, (custom.) r 2,	"
Bliss Clement P., (custom.) r 4, Essex Junction,	Williston
Prentiss Clark, (custom.) r 29, Burlington,	"
Varney Peter, (custom.) r 13,	"

Bottlers.

Moran James, (soda water and small beer,) College, cor Winooski ave.,	Burlington
STONE A. F. & SON, (lager beer,)	"
White Henry S., (lemon beer,) 16 Elm,	"

Bowling Alley.

CRAVEN WILLIAM B., r 33, Mallett's Bay,	Colchester
EVEREST ZEBADIAH A., r 27½,	Milton

Box Factory.

GILE NATHAN, (packing boxes,) r 3, West Bolton,	Bolton
GILE RILEY W., (cheese,) r 2, West Bolton,	"
TOMLINSON JERROD G., (cheese,) r 1, West Bolton,	"
BOOTH JOHN R., U. A. Woodbury, manager, (packing,) 211 Lake,	Burlington
CRANE W. & D. G., (wholesale packing,) Lake st.,	"
Matthews & Hickok, (packing,) Pine st., below Maple,	"
POPE & WATSON, (packing,) North Mill, Lake st.,	"
Scott William, (paper,) College, cor Church,	"
PATRICK DANIEL, 2d, (cheese,) r 22,	Hinesburgh
Weidenbacher Henry R., (cheese,) r 22,	"
CHESMORE ALWIN H., (cheese,) r 11,	Huntington

Whitcomb & Day, (cheese,) Underhill,	Jericho
Gillett Milo J., (paper,) r 10, Jonesville,	Richmond
Carrington Augustine W., (cheese,) r 16,	Westford
Carrington Charles W., (cheese,) r 24,	"
Carrington Henry W., (cheese,) r 24,	"
WAKEFIELD CHARLES A., (cheese,) r 22,	"

Brewers.

STONE A. F. & SON, foot of Champlain,	Burlington
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Bridge Builders.

SLATER LUCIUS C., Essex Junction,	Essex
Frisbie Adney,	Milton

Brick Manufacturers and Dealers.

Woodworth Franklin, (fire brick dealer,) 133 Pearl,	Burlington
Lavign Joseph, West st., Winooski,	Colchester
LE CLAIR FRANCIS, Allen st., Winooski,	"
Mallett's Bay Brick Yard, J. W. and H. W. Brown, managers, r 20,	Colchester
Milton,	"
MARSH SAMUEL N., r 18,	"
Drury Jacob K. & Son, Essex Junction,	Essex
Brown John W. and Henry W., r 17,	Milton

Broom Manufacturers.

*CORMEA JOHN & SONS, 14 St. Paul,	Burlington
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Brokers.

See Loan Agents.

Building Movers.

Hathaway Andrew J., North ave.,	Burlington
Brisett Mitchel, r 40, Essex Junction,	Essex

Builders.

See Architects and Builders, Carpenters and Builders, and Masons and Builders.

Butter Tub Manufacturers.

(See also Coopers.)

GILE RILY W., r 2, West Bolton,	Bolton
TOMLINSON JERROD G., r 1, West Bolton,	"
Arnold Gardner B., 154 Church,	Burlington
Stanley Nelson D., (also sap-buckets,) Essex Junction,	Essex
Tubbs Russell K., Church st., Essex Junction,	"
PATRICK DANIEL, 2d, r 22,	Hinesburgh
DEARBORN ABIAL C., r 32, Huntington Center,	Huntington
Carrington Augustus W., r 16,	Westford
Carrington Charles W., r 24,	"
Carrington Henry W., r 24,	"
Brown R. B. & Son, r 8, N. Williston,	Williston

Candles.

*QUEEN CITY SOAP WORKS, 104 First,	Burlington
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Carpenters and Builders.

(See also Architects and Builders, Masons and Builders, and Contractors and Builders.)

Ross Frank, r 9, West Bolton,	Bolton
Tomlinson Hollis P., r 3, West Bolton,	"
Ageoghe Norman, 216 North,	Burlington
Austin Curtis L., 99 Elm,	"
Austin Lyman, 103 Winooski ave.,	"
Barrett Oliver, 39 Cedar,	"
Beaupre Clement, 22 Spring,	"
Beaupre Leon H., 64 Rose,	"
Bernard Frederick, 163 North,	"
Bertrand Andrew, 96 Interval ave.,	"
Blair Paul, 47 South Champlain,	"
Blondin Philip, 81 Cedar,	"
Bolger James, 105 North Battery,	"
Bowles Ezra K., 52 George,	"
Brew William, 72 Colchester ave.,	"
Briggs Leslie, 82 Pearl,	"
Brough Peter, 112 Interval ave., cor. Decatur,	"
BROWN CHAUNCEY W., 528 South Union,	"
Brunell Peter, 113 College,	"
Burnell Alonzo M., 67 Main,	"
Burritt Alexander, 50 LaFountain,	"
Burritt Fred, 74 George,	"
Charbonneau Eli, 17 Poplar,	"
Checoine Louis, Jr., 159 Cedar,	"
CHILDS JAMES, 50 First,	"
Clapp DeWitt C., 71 Hyde,	"
Clark John, 82 North Battery,	"
Conklin H. Jacob, 21 Center,	"
Couture Napoleon, 118 North Champlain,	"
Cowlbeck George E., 22 Center,	"
Cunningham M. A., 18 Center,	"
CURTIS ABRAM B., (ship,) 134 Shelburne,	"
Curtis George W., 70 Front,	"
Curtis Irwin, 118 North Champlain,	"
Daley James H., 233 North,	"
Delabeck Louis, (ship,) 29 King,	"
Downer Clark C., 32 North Champlain,	"
DREW HOMER C., rear 102 South Winooski ave.,	"
Drew Will H., 88 Grant,	"
Dumas George, 192 Elmwood ave.,	"
Durand Peter, 15 King, cor Battery,	"
Frenier Frank, 210 North Bend,	"
Fugre Isaac, 194 North,	"
Fullington James, h rear 112 Main,	"
Gero Thomas, 97 North,	"
Gilmond Frank, 169 North,	"
Gilmond Frank, 53 Murray,	"
Gilmond Joseph, 169 North,	"
Gratton Joseph, 213 North Winooski ave.,	"

Griffin James, 36 Cherry, cor Champlain,	Burlington
Hathaway Andrew J., North ave.,	"
Hewson William S., 55 North Winooski ave.,	"
Jewell William S., Cotton Mill st., Winooski,	"
KEELER PHILIP B., 338 Colchester ave.,	"
Kelley James A., 61 Pear,	"
Kelley John W., 27 Rose,	"
LaFountain Alfred, 9 LaFountain,	"
LaFountain Charles A., 21 LaFountain,	"
LAFOUNTAIN CHARLES A., JR., 21 LaFountain,	"
Lanou Philip, 226 Elmwood ave.,	"
Lapoint Theophile, 274 North Winooski ave.,	"
Lawson Benjamin, 360 North Bend,	"
LEE GEORGE W., 273 North,	"
LeMieux Fred, 32 North ave.,	"
Letitia Manville, Mechanics' lane,	"
Limoge Demas, 42 Bright,	"
Lowell Albert P., 49 Mansfield ave.,	"
Lyman William A., 57 North Winooski ave.,	"
Mastic William H., 288 Main,	"
Maurice Henry, 56 Murray,	"
McCarty Henry, 31 Chase, Winooski,	"
McDonald Michael W., 15 Cedar,	"
McGrath John, 102 Elm, cor Spruce,	"
McKeough John, 22 Cedar,	"
McLaughlin John J., 35 Spruce,	"
Michaud John B., 42 Murray,	"
Miles James, 84 Battery,	"
Monahan Thomas, 126 North Champlain,	"
Morgan James D., 153 Archibald,	"
Mossey Antoine, 22 LaFountain,	"
Muir Philip, 226 Elmwood ave.,	"
Munson Seth E., 11 Spruce,	"
Nash Edwin H., 292 Colchester ave.,	"
Nero Matthias, 19 Cherry,	"
Normand A., 216 North,	"
O'BRIAN JOHN K., 403 St. Paul,	"
O'Connell James, 526 South Union,	"
Page Louis, 87 Interval ave.,	"
Parent Charles, 23 Spring,	"
Parent George, 49 Archibald,	"
Paxton Madison, 93 LaFountain,	"
Page Louis 87 Interval ave.,	"
Peck Eli N., 36 Elm,	"
Peppin Solomon, 143 Elmwood ave.,	"
Potwin Louis, 38 Spring,	"
Ray John, 76 Blodgett,	"
Rioux Antoine, 30 Allen,	"
Ritchie Charles, 49 LaFountain,	"
Robair Joseph, 236 North Battery,	"
Roberts John W., 245 North Willard,	"
Roby John, 103 North Union,	"
Rogers George H., 122 Archibald,	"

ROGERS ISAAC, 46 Bright,	Burlington
Ross Frank, 83 LaFountain,	"
Ross James, 246 College,	"
Ruel Oliver, 58 North ave.,	"
Shearer Burnham, 20 North Winooski ave.,	"
Sharbonian Eli, 230 North,	"
SOUWAR JOSEPH, 11 Poplar,	"
Spear Wilbur O, 86 North Winooski ave.,	"
Stevens William C., 418 North,	"
Stone Edward, 314 Colchester ave.,	"
Swan John C., 120 Howard,	"
Townsend William H., 102 South Winooski ave.,	"
Tranquill Prosper, (ship,) 32 LaFountain,	"
Tranquill Prosper, Jr., 32 LaFountain,	"
Varney Charles C., bds Quincy House,	"
Vegeant Lewis, 31 Spring,	"
Wardlow John, 52 Pearl,	"
Wellcome Louis T., 122 Archibald,	"
Willett Freeman, 230 North,	"
Ash Henry, r 57, North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.	Charlotte
BACON LEWIS, (also ship,) r 7, Shelburne,	"
Bacon Moses, r 7, Shelburne,	"
HOSFORD WILLIAM E., r 8, East Charlotte,	"
Jones Hiram H.,	"
Laprese Claffie, r 10, East Charlotte,	"
Pease Edward S., r 29,	"
Root Calvin S., r 28,	"
Taggart Benjamin H., r 24, East Charlotte,	"
TAGGART JOHN, r 38, East Charlotte,	"
Taggart Johnnie R., r 38, East Charlotte,	"
Bacon Frank, St.Peter st., Winooski,	Colchester
Barabee John, Weaver st., Winooski,	"
Barabee Lewis, Spring st., Winooski,	"
Baraby Joseph, Main st., Winooski,	"
Beaupre Alexander, r 53, Burlington,	"
BISSONETT MARBLE, Allen st., Winooski,	"
Blakely Justus A., r 12,	"
Chicoine Charles, Railroad st., Winooski,	"
Clapp Heman A.,	"
Conchon Isadore, St.Peter st., Winooski,	"
Cross Francis, r 52, Mallett's Bay,	"
Edson Simeon, r 42, Winooski,	"
Franklin Charles, r 43, Winooski,	"
Griffin Seth, Spring st., Winooski,	"
Hadley Lyman, r 37, Burlington,	"
Irish Henry B. F., r 9,	"
King Leander, r 43, Winooski,	"
LaFarrier Henry, West st., Winooski,	"
LaRochelle Guippe, River st., Winooski,	"
LaRochelle Peter, River st., Winooski,	"
LORD ROBERT W., r 42,	"
Lucia Joe, Winooski,	"
Manley Ransom W.,	"

Manseau Vetal, Hickok st., Winooski,	Colchester
Monta Claudius, r 1, West Milton,	"
Safford Charles, r 15,	"
Secour Francis, West st., Winooski,	"
Shirley William, r 50, Winooski,	"
Stacy Philip, Hickok st., Winooski,	"
Stone Peter, West st., Winooski,	"
Thayer John, r 50, Burlington,	"
Thayer Willard, r 33, Mallett's Bay,	"
Wardwell Thomas, Main st., Winooski,	"
Atherton Stillmam M., r 50, Essex Junction,	Essex
Bates George, r 23,	"
Brisett William, North st., Essex Junction,	"
Brown Hiram Z., r 25,	"
Fairfield Horace,	"
Green Judson W., r 50, Essex Junction,	"
HILL LYMAN A., Main st., Essex Junction,	"
Humphrey Harry G., Essex Junction,	"
Kirby William J., Essex Junction,	"
LABELL LEWIS E., Essex Junction,	"
Nichols Orvis S.,	"
Perrigo Wilbur E., Essex Junction,	"
PRIOR NELSON A., r 5,	"
Roberts Amos P., r 49 Essex Junction,	"
Rood Almond D., Essex Junction,	"
Lager Ormael, r 23,	"
Slater Albert A., r 4,	"
SLATER LUCIUS C., Essex Junction,	"
Tubbs Russell K., Church st., Essex Junction,	"
Tyler Erasmus H., r 18,	"
Teachout Henry S., Essex Junction,	"
Wilcox Thaddeus F., r 14,	"
Wilson William H., Essex Junction,	"
Yandore David, Essex Junction,	"
Bissonnette Joseph,	Hinesburgh
Castle Samuel C., r 37,	"
*CLIFFORD NEWELL E.,	"
COLT FRANK, r 63,	"
Glynn Mark, r 27,	"
LAVIGNE PETER, r 45,	"
LIVINGSTON FRED J.,	"
Palmer Elias R., r 9,	"
Peters Cornelius, r 49,	"
Peters George, r 49,	"
Phillips David C., r 25,	"
Phillips Leonard, r 9,	"
Place Andrew A., off r 28,	"
*SANCTUARY E. & SON,	"
Stebbins Timothy, r 39,	"
Strong Nelson,	"
Carpenter Dorwin J., r 26, Huntington Center,	Huntington
CASWELL LOREN, r 2,	"
CUTTING JAMES R., r 28, Huntington Center,	"

CUTTING MYRON D., r 35 $\frac{1}{2}$, Huntington Center,	Huntington
ELLIOTT ALDEN J., r 20, Huntington Center,	"
JOHNS MITCHEL J., r 10,	"
Judson Hawley W., r 10,	"
PIERCE RANSOM C., r 13,	"
KNIGHT LESLIE V., off r 20,	"
TAFT SIDNEY S., r 14,	"
TAFT WILLARD S., r 26, Huntington Center,	"
Wells Randall W., r 13,	"
Barney Rodney,	Jericho
Bicknell Geo. & Son, r 18, West Bolton,	"
BLOOD WILLIAM F., r 12, cor. 4, Underhill,	"
Buxton George C., Church st.,	"
Cilley Albert, r 8,	"
Clafin George, Underhill,	"
Donton William F., Main st., Underhill,	"
Hall Nelson B., r 44, West Bolton,	"
Hayden James, Main st., Underhill,	"
LEE SYLVANUS C., r 49, Jericho Center,	"
Maxfield Heman, Center st., Underhill,	"
Mead William H., Underhill,	"
Morehouse Daniel W., Center st., Underhill,	"
Morehouse Lamton R., Center st., Underhill,	"
Pease Gaines, r 32, Jericho Center,	"
Peltier Sylvester, Church st.,	"
PERRIGO WILBER E., Essex Center,	"
*SHANLEY BARNEY F.,	"
Walston James G., r 42, West Bolton,	"
Whitcomb Truman, r 4, Underhill,	"
BLAKE WILLIAM L.,	Milton
Crotto Augustus J.,	"
Flinn Richard, r 26, cor. 27 $\frac{1}{2}$,	"
FULLER WILLIAM J., r 36,	"
KING GEORGE W., r 17,	"
Mackey Napoleon, r 7,	"
McGee Henry, r 36,	"
O'BRIAN DANIEL C., r 9,	"
Snow Lansing L., r 32, West Milton,	"
Sumner George, r 7,	"
Andrew Samuel A.,	Richmond
Ashley Samuel B., r 10, Jonesville,	"
Barttro Lewis, r 13,	"
*BESETT EDWARD,	"
Bessett Charles E., r 17,	"
Bondry Lewis, Pleasant st.,	"
Chambers John H., r 17,	"
Green Oliver, Main,	"
Bacon Joel, r 38,	Shelburne
DAVIS JAMES A., off r 34,	"
HAVENS CHANNING P., r 30,	"
HAVENS GURDEN, r 30,	"
McGee John, r 43,	"
McGrath Patrick, r 1, Burlington,	"

NILES GEORGE H., r 28,	Shelburne
Papineau Henry R., r 40,	"
Peria Antoine, r 44,	"
Quinlan Michael, r 40,	"
Spaulding Almon, r 18,	"
Stevens William C.,	"
Willey Abram M., r 19,	"
WILLIAMS GEORGE P., r 7,	"
Benois Francis, r 6, Burlington,	South Burlington
Germain Freeman, r 6, Burlington,	"
Harrington Martin V. B., (ship,) r 27, Burlington,	"
Mure Joseph, r 12, Burlington,	"
Isham John V. S., r 6, Williston,	St. George
TILLEY RUSSELL, rear r 2,	"
Breen William, r 9, Underhill Center,	Underhill
Brown Charles H., r 34, Underhill Center,	"
Burroughs William M., Main,	"
Cady Charles H., Underhill Center,	"
Cole Edward, Green, Underhill Center,	"
EATON ABNER O., r 3, N. Underhill,	"
HANAFORD EDWARD, Main, Underhill Center,	"
HAPGOOD MARTIN E., Maple, Underhill Center,	"
Metcalf George H., r 6, N. Underhill,	"
WOODWORTH HOLLIS C., Center, Underhill Center,	"
Bigsby George H., r 33,	Westford
Cook Harmon E., r 5,	"
Cook Wallace S., r 5,	"
DIMICK NATHAN C., off r 15,	"
Gorno Joseph, r 6,	"
Lasell Joseph, r 33,	"
McClallen Henry J., r 9, Cambridge, Lamoille Co.,	"
Packard Charles, r 26,	"
Packard Luther L., r 26,	"
PARKER FRANCIS H., r 24,	"
Perry Clifford W., off r 4,	"
Richardson Henry M., r 24,	"
STONE HENRY S., r 16,	"
Austin George, r 17, Essex Junction,	Williston
BEACH EDGAR S., r 13,	"
BRYANT JAMES, r 22 cor 13,	"
CRANE HORATIO D., r 12,	"
Darling William H., r 25,	"
Isham John D., r 28,	"
KING FRANCIS, r 7, North Williston,	"
LADOUE GEORGE H., r 8, North Williston,	"
Leeb Henry, r 23,	"
Loggins Junius G., r 23,	"
MILLER NORMAN E., r 17, Burlington,	"
Palmer Thomas, r 8, North Williston,	"
ROBERTS GEORGE W., r 19, Essex Junction,	"
Shaw Anson, r 12,	"
Smith Hiram C., r 22,	"
Steady Timothy, r 18, Burlington,	"

Tilley Silas, r 22,	Williston
WARREN SIDNEY, r 7, North Williston,	"
Woodruff William P., r 18,	"

Carpets.

(See also General Merchants.)

COOK MARCUS D., 57 and 59 Church,	Burlington
Peck Brothers, 91 Church,	"

Carpet Layers and Makers.

LANE HIRAM S., 12 Mechanics' lane,	Burlington
Stockwell Gilson, 161 North Winooski ave,	"

Carpet Weavers.

Farnsworth Mary, r 11,	Colchester
White Hannah,	"
Lander Mary M., r 29,	"

Carriage, Wagon, and Sleigh Manufacturers.

Perkins Charles, r 7,	Bolton
Brown Harrison D., 153 St. Paul,	Burlington
Duncan A. R. & G. W., 495 Colchester ave., Winooski,	"
Gosselin Peter, 8 North Winooski ave,	"
Gray Charles V. B., Champlain, cor King,	"
*LEE JERRY, 175 Pearl,	"
Ray Harmon A., 64 Front,	"
Sager Andrew A., 132 South Winooski ave.,	"
*SMITH WILLIAM & CO., rear of VanNess House, St. Paul st.,	"
Eaton Arthur J., (agent for Watertown spring wagons,) r 30,	Charlotte
Hill Brothers, r 20,	"
Palmer Burley, r 57 North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.,	"
Pratt John, r 19,	"
CARY SETH A., r 14,	Colchester
Devino Hustin, cor Allen and Barlow sts., Winooski,	"
Furnace James, r 13,	"
White Horace S., r 23,	"
Atherton George W., r 20,	Essex
Door Adlore L.,	"
*DOYLE WILLIAM M., Essex Junction,	"
Mansfield Carlow A., off r 19,	"
Stanley Nelson D., Essex Junction,	"
Stanley Thomas M., Maple st., Essex Junction,	"
Woodworth Lysander,	"
*ALLEN JOHN H.,	Hinesburgh
Andrews Ira,	"
Bacon Lewis P.,	"
Clark Benjamin F.,	"
*DEGRE & MARTIN,	"
Degree & Son,	"
Edwin John,	"
Lavine Joseph, opp r 22,	"
Nash & Moore,	"

Pierce Coburn W., r 54,	Hinesburgh
*READ & PATRICK, (Studebaker wagons),	"
Bostwick Tuffe, r 10,	Huntington
Butts Hurlburt, r 20, Huntington Center,	"
Butts Joseph, r 20, Huntington Center,	"
Crane Warham N.,	"
BARNEY ALBERT H., r 29, Jericho Center,	Jericho
Bliss Samuel B., Main st., Underhill,	"
Dubuc Isaiah W., r 9,	"
HALL JUSTIN L., r 18, West Bolton,	"
*KINNEY EZRA, r 15, Jericho Center,	"
MARTIN MICHAEL F., Main st.,	"
Prouty Nehemiah, r 17,	"
Rosco Isadore,	"
Smith Henry L., r 20 cor. 29, Jericho Center,	"
STIMSON LYMAN, r 25, Jericho Center,	"
Vassar John, Underhill,	"
Woods Horace S., r 48 cor 49, Richmond,	"
WOODWORTH EDWIN M., Main, Underhill,	"
*WRIGHT SPAFFORD A., Main,	"
CLARK JED P., h Main,	Milton
O'BRIAN DANIEL C., r 9,	"
St. John Peter, r 35 $\frac{1}{2}$,	"
TURNER CHARLES,	"
Turner Charles,	"
BRYANT WILLIAM K., Railroad ave.,	Richmond
Freshette Stephen, Main,	"
DUBUC JOHN B.,	Shelburne
MILLER GEORGE, r 18,	"
GOSELIM GEORGE H., r 12, Burlington,	South Burlington
GOSELIM LEWIS, r 12, Burlington,	"
TILLEY HIRAM H., r 2,	St. George
Beardsley Herbert E., Main, Underhill Center,	Underhill
Butler Darwin, Main,	"
Jackson Manetho M., Maple, Underhill Center,	"
WOODWORTH GEORGE W., JR., Main, Underhill Center,	"
WOODWORTH HOLLIS C., Center, Underhill Center,	"
WOODWORTH & THOMPSON, Underhill Center,	"
DIMICK NATHAN C., off r 15,	Westford
McClallen Henry J., r 9, Cambridge, Lamoille Co.,	"
WHIPPLE EDWIN B., r 16,	"
Brown Bertram F., r 7, N. Williston,	Williston
BRYANT JAMES, r 22 cor. 13,	"
Burke Gordon, r 22,	"
LANDER LEWIS, r 18,	"
Loggins Junius G., r 23,	"

Chair Manufacturers.

(See also Furniture Dealers.)

Plant Frank, (rustic) r 51, Essex Junction,	Essex
JERICHO CHAIR CO., (cane-seat)	Jericho

Chair Stock Manufacturers.

FOREST MILLS LUMBER CO., r 24, Huntington Center, Huntington
 BARNEY EDGAR A., r 17, Jericho Center, Jericho
 WOOD AUGUSTUS S., r 47, Jericho Center, "
 Parker & Paine, r 10, Cambridge, Lamoille Co., Underhill

Cheese Factories.

Charlotte Cheese Factory, in eastern part of town, E. Charlotte, Charlotte
 WEST CHARLOTTE CHEESE FACTORY, r 9 cor, 35, John
 H. Thorp, pres.; H. C. Root, sec'y, "
 Colchester Butter and Cheese Factory, r 28, Jno. M. Rolf, director,
 Winooski, Colchester
 Union Cheese Factory, r 14 and 16, Hinesburgh
 Valley Cheese Factory, "
 Mill Brook Cheese Factory, Jericho
 Underhill and Jericho Cheese Factory, Whitcomb & Day, prop's,
 Underhill, "
 Lamoille Valley Butter and Cheese Factory, E. W. Peck, of Burl-
 ington, prop., West Milton, Milton
 Marrs Cheese Factory, r 57, "
 Milton Borough Cheese Factory, r 4, Henry L. Wood, manager, "
 Mason's Cheese Factory, r 16, Richmond
 White James E., (prop. of White's Cheese Factory,) r 29, Shelburne
 UNION CHEESE FACTORY, E. H. Ruggles, manager, r 24, Westford
 North Williston Cheese Factory, near the depot, N. Williston, Williston
 TALCOTT LEWIS H., prop. Walston Cheese Factory, r 12, "

Cider Mills.

Thompson Herbert E., r 27, Colchester
 Patrick Daniel, 2d, r 22, Hinesburgh
 McGee Nial, r 17, West Bolton, Jericho
 ROBINSON S. & R. J., r 23, Jonesville, Richmond
 HARMON WILLIAM H., r 3, Shelburne
 Pattridge Curtis J., r 25, Burlington, South
 Tillison Leander, Main, Underhill Center, Underhill
 WAKEFIELD CHARLES A., r 22, Westford
 Alexander Lotica Miss, r 33, Williston
 Bradley Oras, r 27, "

Civil Engineers and Surveyors.

Barbour Volney G. Prof., U. V. M., Burlington
 Bradley George H. M., 298 College, "
 Dow Albert R., 6 City Hall Building, "
 Linsley Daniel C., 52 William, "
 Lincoln Frank O., 457 Colchester ave., "
 Willard Lyman G., Shelburne st., "
 Dean J. Richard, r 56, North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co., Charlotte
 Butler A. Morgan, Essex
 Hale William, r 40, Essex Junction, "
 PATRICK DANIEL, (surveyor,) Hinesburgh
 Loveland Alonzo H., r 20, Huntington Center, Huntington
 BARNEY TRUMAN B., (surveyor,) r 5, cor. 4, Underhill, Jericho
 White George A., r 1, Shelburne
 Isham Willard S., r 45, Williston

Claim Agents.

See Pension and Claim Agents.

Clergymen.

Hurlburt William L., (retired) r 6, West Bolton,	Bolton
Bissell W. H. A., D. D., (Bishop of Vermont,) 146 William, cor. Main,	Burlington
Bliss Joshua Isham Rev., (Episcopal,) bds 308 Pearl,	"
Brastow Lewis O., (Cong.,) 16 South Winooski ave.,	"
Buckham James, (Cong.,) 483 Main,	"
Cloarec Jerome M., (French Catholic,) 253 Archibald,	"
Davis Alonzo A., (Baptist,) 243 Colchester ave.,	"
Dawson William C., (Episcopal,) 158 Bank,	"
DeGoesbriand Louis, Rt. Rev., (Catholic Bishop of Burlington,)	"
Graves Gemont, (Episcopal,) 329 Colchester ave.,	"
Hubbard Merritt, (M. E.,) 56 South Winooski ave.,	"
Lynch Thomas, (Catholic,) 84 Cherry,	"
Parry Francis J., (Baptist,) 78 and 80 Pine,	"
Rossier Jean D., (French Baptist) 30 Battery Place,	"
Safford George B., D. D., (Cong.,) 71 South Willard,	"
Ware Loammi G., (Cong.,) 43 Williams,	"
Worcester John H., 25, Elmwood ave.,	"
Nott Richard Rev., r 13,	Charlotte
Votey Charles A., (Baptist,) East Charlotte,	"
Wilder John C., (retired,) r 12,	"
Audet John F., (French Catholic,) Weaver cor St. Peter, Winooski, Colchester	Colchester
Barton Alanson S., (Cong.,) r 13,	"
Chase John, (M. E.,) r 23,	"
Trick Richard, (W. M.,)	"
Walker Edgar L., (M. E.,) Maple st., Winooski,	"
Coombs Irving W., (Baptist,) r 32,	Essex
Cowan John, (Cong.,) Essex Junction,	"
Greene Ceylon R., r 50 Essex Junction,	"
Field Artemas C., (Cong.,)	Hinesburgh
Gilbert Asahel S., (Baptist,)	"
Gregory I. W., (M. E.,)	"
Fuller Ezra B., (F. W. Baptist,) r 11,	Huntington
Emerson John D., (Cong.,) Underhill,	Jericho
Guernsey Joseph W., (M. E.,) Main st., Underhill,	"
Hazen Austin, (Cong.,) r 39 Jericho Center,	"
Safford DeForest, (Baptist,) Church st.,	"
Chrystie Robert, (M. E.,)	Milton
PREVOST CHARLES E., (Cath.,)	"
WOODWARD JOHN H., (Cong.,) r 37, cor 14,	"
Clavier Francis, (Cath.,) Main,	Richmond
HAYFORD SYLVESTER C., (Univ.,) h Main,	"
BENNETT JOHN W., (M. E.,) r 30,	Shelburne
Sawyer Lucian B., r 34,	"
HOPKINS THEODORE A., (Episcopal,) r 25, Burlington,	S. Burlington
Stuart Thaddeus F., (M. E., retired,) r 10, Dorset st., Burlington,	"
Collins James B., (F. W. Baptist,) Maple, Underhill Center,	Underhill
PIGEON MAGLORIE, (Cath.,) Underhill Center,	"
Byington George P., (Cong.,) r 24,	Westford

Kingsbury Myra Miss, (Univ.,) r 21,	Williston
Olmsted Franklin W., (Cong.,)	"
Smith Robert W., (M. E.,) r 22,	"

Clothes Pins.

See Woodenware.

Clothiers, Merchant Tailors, and Tailors.

(See also General Merchants.)

Allen Noah, 102 Church,	Burlington
*BURLINGTON CLOTHING CO., A. N. Percy, manager, 118 Church, 179 and 183 College,	"
Cosgrove Patrick, (tailor,) 132 Church,	"
Dougherty Henry, Sr., (tailor,) 30 North Union,	"
Dyche William, (tailor,) 80 Pearl,	"
*ISHAM JEREMIAH M., (tailor,) 72 Church,	"
Nicholson Daniel N., 55 Church,	"
O'Brien & Co., 104 Church,	"
O'Flaherty John, (tailor,) 102 Church,	"
POWERS PATRICK, (tailor,) 34 Church,	"
*SHAW EDWARD P., Exchange Block, cor Church and Main,	"
*SMITH & PEASE, (the Blue Store,) 85 Church,	"
Turk B. & Bros., 2 and 3 Bank Block, College,	"
BISSONETT JOHN, (tailor,) Main st., Winooski,	Colchester
*BEECH EDGAR A., Main st., Essex Junction,	Essex
BISSONNETTE LEWIS, (tailor,)	Hinesburgh
Lavine Nancy Mrs., (tailoress,) off r 22,	"
Casey Peter, (tailor,) Main st.,	Jericho
Powers Patrick, (tailor,) Main st.,	"
Rankin H. H. & Co.,	Milton
Kehoe Miles, (tailor,) r 17,	Richmond
McHugh Terence, (tailor,) r 9, Burlington,	South Burlington

Coal and Wood Dealers.

*ADSIT & BIGELOW, (coal and wood,) 156 Main,	Burlington
*HAYES JOHN W., (coal and wood,) Champlain, cor. King,	"
Lindsley, George L., (coal,) 22 College, cor. Lake,	"
*LYMAN ELIAS, (coal,) 186 South Willard,	"
BROWN CLINTON R., (coal,) r 4½, Underhill,	Jericho

Coffin and Casket Manufacturers.

(See also Undertakers.)

Rand George B., 222 North Champlain,	Burlington
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Commission Merchants.

Bissonett Eugene, h 199 College,	"
Wight Henry M., (house-keeping goods) College,	"

Confectionery, Fruits, Ice Cream, Etc.

(See Bakers and Confectioners, also Grocers, also Fruit Dealers.)

Arbuckle & Co., (candy manuf'rs,) 73 to 77 Maple, cor. Cham- plain,	Burlington
Arnold Gardner B., 154 Church,	"

Babcock George H., Champlain, cor. Cherry,	Burlington
Burnham Lewis M., 46 Church,	"
Campbell Grace N., 185 Bank,	"
English Azro A., 120 Church,	"
Frenier Henry, 77 Spring cor. North Bend,	"
Lacaro Thomas, 5 Church,	"
ALLARD FRANK E., JR., Main st., Winooski,	Colchester
Gordon Lewis J., Winooski,	"
LaFountain Charles, Allen st., Winooski,	"
GREEN SALMON, Bridge,	Richmond
Hinsdill Edgar, (fruit dealer,) r 2, cor. 3,	St. George

Contractors and Builders.

(See also Architects and Builders, Carpenters and Builders, and Masons and Builders.)

AUSTIN ZACHARY T., 51 Loomis,	Burlington
Bailey Hiram J. E., 132 South Winooski ave.,	"
BIGELOW JOHN J., h 16 Loomis,	"
DES JARDINS JULES, 32 Allen,	"
FISHER ALFRED B., 166 College,	"
JOHNSON ELMORE, 85 Elmwood,	"
LEE GEORGE W., 273 North,	"
LINSLEY DANIEL C., (R. R.) 52 Williams,	"
Maynard Peter J. B., 114 Archibald,	"
Roberts John W., 245 N. Willard,	"
Willard Guy N., 80 Shelburne,	"
EDGERTON ALANSON, r 29,	Charlotte
Fountain Peter, Barlow st., Winooski,	Colchester
Ashley Charles S.,	Milton

Coopers.

(See also Butter Tubs, also Wooden Ware.)

HALL SMITH A., r 2, West Bolton,	Bolton
Woodworth Byron P., r 2, West Bolton,	"
Woodworth Charles H., r 1, West Bolton,	"
McGowan Alexander, r 15,	Charlotte
Scott William J., r 54, North Ferrisburgh Ad. Co.,	"
CARPENTER JOSEPH A., r 48, Winooski,	Colchester
Dyke George W., r 14,	"
Miller Daniel, r 23,	"
Trick Richard,	"
WHITTON GEORGE W., Essex Junction,	Essex
Seaver James B., r 37,	Hinesburgh
Ross Noble, r 10,	Huntington
Papineau Solomon, North st.,	Jericho
O'BRIAN DANIEL C., r 9,	Milton
Deforge Zebedee, r 1, Winooski,	South Burlington
Cole Edward, Green st., Underhill Center,	Underhill
Papineau John, r 41, Underhill Center,	"
Papineau Joseph, r 49, Underhill Center,	"
PAPINEAU OLIVER, r 41, Underhill Center,	"

Cordage.

See Sailmakers, also Hardward Stores, also Wholesale Grocers.

Cotton Mills.

GATES JOEL H. & CO., (print cloths,) Pine, Kilburn and St. Paul,
Burlington

Country Stores.

See General Merchants.

Crockery and Glassware.

See also General Merchants.

Barrows Augustus, 152 Colledge,	Burlington
Bettis Mary Mrs., 206 South Battery,	"
*BOUTIN ANDREW, 47, 51 and 53 Church,	"
Johnson Brothers, 69 Church,	"
Mead William, 66 Pearl,	"
Noyes Morillo, 123 St. Paul,	"
Smith Charles A., Canal st., Winooski,	Colchester
Brown George H.,	Essex
Nichols Marvin A.,	"
Sawyer Fred P., Main st., Essex Junction,	"

Carriers.

See Tanners.

Dairy Apparatus.

FERGUSON MANUF'G CO., (bureau creamery and concussion churn,) Pioneer Shops,	Burlington
PHELPS ORVILLE G., r 44,	Milton
TERRILL LONDUS F., Main,	Underhill

Dentists.

Hodge S. Dwight, 82 Church,	Burlington
Lewis Charles F., 181 Colledge,	"
Lewis James, 181 Colledge,	"
*MARSHALL EDWIN P., cor. Church and Bank,	"
WATERS WILLIAM H., 166 Bank,	"
KENDALL MERRILL S., Allen, cor Main st., Winooski,	Colchester
Smead Daniel W., Main st., Essex Junction,	Essex
THOMPSON DANIEL L.,	"

Drain Tile.

Brown John W. & Henry W., r 17, †	Milton
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Draughtsmen.

Harvey James A., 186 South Willard,	Burlington
*SCOTT FRANKLIN, (mechanical),	North Bennington

Dressmakers.

Alix Caroline, 262 North Winooski ave.,	Burlington
Baird Mary Miss, 63 Pearl,	"
Baird Susan Miss, 63 Pearl,	"
Baxter Lucia M. Miss, bds 183 Pearl,	"

Beaupre Martha, bds 82 North Winooski ave.,	Burlington
Blair Alzina G. Mrs., 86 Church,	"
Church Jane A., (Mrs. F. A.) 16 Cherry,	"
Conklin R. E. Mrs., 21 Center,	"
Corron Louise, 49 LaFountain,	"
Dixon Ellen S., 30 Church,	"
Durand Marshlind Mrs., 15 King, cor. Battery,	"
GALLAGHER ALICE E. MRS., 99 Church (up stairs),	"
Gilbert Harriet Mrs., 73 Pearl,	"
Green G. H. Mrs., 179 Bank,	"
Haron Katie Miss, 81 Cherry (up stairs),	"
Heffner Hattie, 24 Center,	"
Hercht Julia Mrs., 34 Church,	"
Kiernan Mary A. Mrs., 120 Cherry,	"
Knapton Priscilla E. Miss, bds. 19 Church,	"
Loveland Annette E., 221 South Willard,	"
Mullin Margaret Miss, 13 Myrtle,	"
Page R. G. Mrs., 19 Church,	"
Paine Georgiana Miss, 67 Church,	"
Ray Susan A., 45 South Winooski ave.,	"
Reed Jane W., 26 Center,	"
Richardson Emeline Mrs., 173 Church,	"
Ritchie Mary and Sarah, Misses, 74 Church,	"
Robinson Elizabeth, 422 North,	"
Selden Belle Mrs., 32 Church,	"
Smith Alice Mrs., 214 College,	"
Spear Helen M. Miss, 102 Hyde,	"
Stas Nellie, 11 Cherry,	"
Sutton Martha A., 375 St. Paul,	"
Tibbetts Cornelia Mrs., 18 Monroe,	"
Wallace Kate Mrs., 108 South Winooski ave.	"
Warner Laura J. Mrs., 181 Church,	"
Woodman Ann E. Miss, 104 Church (up stairs),	"
Woodman Mary E. Miss, 104 Church (up stairs),	"
Woodman Sarah A. Miss, 104 Church (up stairs),	"
Yale Effie J. Mrs., 76 King,	"
Johnson Sarah E. Mrs., r 19,	Charlotte
Judson Sarah M. Mrs., r 13,	"
Munnet Mary Mrs., r 35,	"
Bissonett Marble Mrs., Allen st., Winooski,	Colchester
Calvert Emerette B., Union st., Winooski,	"
CARY AZUBA,	"
Hewson Jane Mrs., Main st., Winooski,	"
KENDALL ALIDA N., Allen cor Main st., Winooski,	"
Laundry Kate Miss, Allen st., Winooski,	"
Thuot (or Duval) Emma, St. Peter st., Winooski,	"
Thuot (or Duval) Sophia, St. Peter st., Winooski,	"
Tubbs Ida A., Union st., Winooski,	"
Woodworth Sisters,	Essex
Brown Maria L. Miss,	Hinesburgh
Carl Jennie Mrs., r 55,	"
Davies Mary Miss,	"
Webb Susan H. Miss,	"

WHITNEY MARTHA M. MRS., r 29, Jericho Center,	Jericho
Deming Helen Mrs., h Main,	Milton
Murray Annie M., r 27, Burlington,	South Burlington
CORSE HATTIE A. MRS., Main,	Underhill
SLADE ELIZABETH W., r 4,	Westford
DARLING LUCIA S., r 25,	Williston
HAYS MARY E. Miss, r 31, Burlington,	"

Drugs and Medicines.

(See also General Merchants, also Proprietary Medicines.)

Beaupre & Lowrey, 75 Church cor. Bank,	Burlington
Bellrose & Grant, 88 Church, opp. Howard Opera House,	"
Burritt Bros., 95 Church,	"
*CARPENTER B. W. & CO., 115 Church and 178 College,	"
Stearns R. B. & Co., (Park Drug Store) 172 College,	"
Vincent Walter S., 61 Church,	"
WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., (wholesale) 125, 127 and 129 College,	"
Greenleaf William L., Allen, cor Main st., Winooski,	Colchester
JOHONNOTT HORACE L., Main st., Winooski,	"
Sloane & Richardson, Winooski,	"
Butler A. Morgan,	Essex
NICHOLS WARNER B., Main st., Essex Junction,	"
Andrews Leonard,	Hinesburgh
*HULL HENRY M.,	"
PERCIVAL JOHN A., Main st.,	Jericho
NAY WINFIELD S., Main st., Underhill,	"
*BENHAM JOHN S., Main,	Milton
Holbrook Eli T.,	"
Christian William K., Bridge,	Richmond
*FOSTER LOYAL, r 22,	Williston
WRIGHT & HARRIS, r 22,	"

Dry Goods.

(See also General Merchants, also Ladies' Furnishings.)

Barlow Edward, 87 Church,	Burlington
COOK MARCUS D., 57 and 59 Church,	"
Fradet Hilaire, 2 Cherry,	"
KINSLEY GEORGE H., 114 Church,	"
LYMAN & ALLEN, 81 and 83 Church, cor Bank,	"
Peck Bros., 91 Church,	"
Scully J. B. & Co., 80 Church, cor Bank,	"
Vincent Frank T., 249 Elmwood ave.,	"
Parrizo Eubert, Main st., Winooski,	Colchester

Dyers.

BURLINGTON STEAM DYE WORKS, Robert Thynne, prop., rear 104 Church,	Burlington
City Dye House, C. B. Perkins, prop., 119 St. Paul,	"

Earthenware Manufacturers.

See Potteries.

Egg Dealers.

(See also General Merchants, also Grocers, also Poultry Dealers.)

Howe Fred B., Essex Junction,	Essex
Fuller Edward A., r 18,	Huntington

Evaporators.

Storrs Orris S., (agent for "Romeo" fruit,) 415 Pearl,	Burlington
Hart, VanVliet & Co., (apple evaporators,) near R. R. depot,	Shelburne
NICHOLS LEVI C., (agent for Bellows Falls sugar evaporators,) r 24,	Westford

Excelsior.

See Woodenware.

Express Agents.

WHALEN JAMES F., r 11,	Bolton
Henderson William, (U. S. & C. and National,) 11 St. Paul,	Burlington
DODGE WILLIAM H.,	Charlotte
Gibbons Michael, (U. S. & C.) Winooski,	Colchester
HINE HARRY B., r 24,	"
Williams Charles G., Essex Junction,	Essex
*HULL HENRY M.,	Hinesburgh
HOLMES HOMER E., River st.,	Jericho
Wolcott Charles L., (National, and U. S. & C.,)	Milton
McMahan Patrick, r 10, Jonesville,	Richmond
TYLER WILLIAM H., (U. S. & C. and National,) r 30,	Shelburne
Bates John H., r 8, North Williston,	Williston

Extracts Essences, Etc.

(See also Druggists.)

*HENRY, JOHNSON & LORD, 119, 121 and 123 College,	Burlington
Hood Albert O., Allen st., Winooski,	Colchester
*FARRAND ZENAS H., r 17,	Essex

Fancy Fowls.

(See also Eggs and Poultry, also Poultry Dealers.)

Allen William E., Winooski,	Colchester
Gonyeau Frank F., Main st., Winooski,	"
Drury George B., Essex Junction,	Essex
RUSSELL WALTER E., (Plymouth Rocks,) r 31 cor 17,	Jericho
FRENCH DARWIN G., r 8, North Williston,	Underhill
COLE EDWARD H., (bronze turkeys,) r 19,	Williston
TAFT RUSSEL S., (bronze turkeys,) r 19,	"

Farm Implements.

See Agricultural Implements.

Fertilizers.

*LYMAN ELIAS, (Nova Scotia plaster,) 186 South Willard,	Burlington
PEIRCE ALBERT G., 190 College,	"
Carpenter Henry J., r 46,	Charlotte
Brigham Lyman M., (plaster and Pacific guano,) Main st.,	Essex
Junction,	Essex
ASHLEY GEORGE, (agent for soluble Pacific guano,) r 24,	Milton
CLARK JED P., (plaster,) r 24,	"

Fishermen.

Bessett Edward, r 35, Burlington, Colchester
 Coats William, r 33, Burlington, "
 Guyette Alleck, off r 55, Burlington, "

Fish and Oysters.

(See also Restaurants, also Groceries.)

Gallar Edward C., 150 Church, Burlington
 Tousley Edward A., 210 College, "

Florists.

(See also Seedmen.)

Anderson John W., St. Paul, cor King, Burlington
 Conner Matthew, (also seedman,) 66 Colchester ave., "
 *TAYLOR ARCHIBALD, 2 Shelburne, "
 VanTassel Eugene D., 53 Front, "

Flour, Feed and Grain.

(See also Grist and Flouring Mills, also General Merchants.)

Currier C. P. & Co., 115 St. Paul, Burlington
 Kern Daniel, Jr., 148 Church, "
 SMITH CHARLES P., 217 College, "
 VANSICKLEN, SEYMOUR & CO., (flour at wholesale,) Battery, cor
 Maple, "
 *WALKER O. J. & BROS., (flour,) 170 College, "
 JOHNSON WILLIAM B., Mill st., Essex Junction, Essex

Flouring Mills.

See Grist Mills.

Freight Agents.

See Agents Railroad.

Fruits, Oysters, etc.

See Groceries, also Restaurants.

Furnaces and Steam Heaters.

(See also Stoves and Tinware.)

Griffin John, h 311 South Union, Burlington
 *WHEELOCK T. A., 118 College, "

Furniture Dealers.

(See also Chair Manufacturers.)

GILE NATHAN, r 3, West Bolton, Bolton
 *ALLEN C. C. & SON, (manufs. and wholesale and retail dealers,) 129 St. Paul st., opp. City Hall Park, Burlington
 Coyle Thomas, 65 and 88 Pearl, "
 Dale Frank W., 192 Bank, "
 Holland Wallace S., (cabinets,) Pioneer shops, "
 Hosmer & Baker, 185 College st., "
 Jewell William S., Cotton Mill st., Winooski, "
 *NELSON HENRY J., 48 and 50 Church, "
 *SAGER CHARLES H., 10 North Winooski ave., "

Stevens Benjamin D., 292 North,	Burlington
*WALKER, HATCH & CO., 153 Main st., (mill at Winooski,)	"
Wight Henry M., 207 College,	"
Zottman Daniel K., 104 Cherry,	"
Baraby Joseph, (repairer,) Main st., Winooski,	Colchester
*DOUBLEDAY TRUMAN A., 5 and 6 Winooski Block, Winooski,	"
Hager George E., r 37, Colchester,	Essex
Hogan John, r 36, Colchester,	"
Sawyer Fred P., Main st., Essex Junction,	"
Murray Lorenzo,	Hinesburgh
Field Anson, Sr.,	Jericho
QUINN DANIEL F.,	Milton
Green George W., Bridge st., cor. Railroad ave.,	Richmond
BEACH FRANCES G., r 33,	Westford
LADOUE GEORGE H., r 8, North Williston,	Williston

Furs.

(See also Clothing, etc.)

PRIOR NELSON A., r 5, (skins,)	Essex
*READ & PATRICK, (skins,)	Hinesburgh

Gas Company.

Burlington Gas Light Co., 166 College,	Burlington
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General Merchants.

(Who keep a general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, &c. See also Dry Goods, also Groceries.)

HALL FRED W., r 3, West Bolton,	Bolton
SABENS JOHN C., r 4, cor. 3, West Bolton,	"
Nantelle Arsene, 9 Interval ave. and 168 Elmwood ave.,	Burlington
Riley Breno, 144 North, cor. Rose,	"
Rumsey George A., 56 College,	"
*FOOTE GEORGE A., r 27,	Charlotte
Page Samuel S., r 29,	"
RUSSELL SIDNEY E.,	"
Swain Joseph W., agent, East Charlotte,	"
CARPENTIER BROS., Winooski,	Colchester
*HOWARD ALFRED W.,	"
LECLAIR FRANCIS, Allen st., Winooski.	"
Platt Lemuel B., Main st., Winooski,	"
Platt & Allen, Main cor. Allen st., Winooski,	"
SAFFORD, HUMPHREY & CO., Main st., Winooski,	"
BRIGHAM LYMAN M., Main st., Essex Junction,	Essex
Hill Sarah J., Essex Junction,	"
Macomber Daniel H., Main st., Essex Junction,	"
NICHOLS MARVIN A.,	"
Andrews Leonard,	Hinesburgh
Douglas Elvin L.,	"
*HULL HENRY M.,	"
Bickford Guy, r 11,	Huntington
Ellis Edson W., r 20, Huntington Center,	"
Johnson Wesley M., r 11,	"
SAYLES GEORGE W. & HOWARD L., r 10,	"

CHAPIN LUCIAN H., r 4, Underhill,	Jericho
LANE E. H. & SON, r 32, Jericho Center,	"
Percival Harlow N.,	"
PIERCE WAREHAM N., Main st.,	"
Simonds Edward, Church st.,	"
Coon Daniel H.,	Milton
Howard George,	"
LADD CHARLES I.,	"
QUINN DANIEL F.,	"
Rankin H. H. & Co.,	"
SANDERSON W. L. & CO., r 46, West Milton,	"
Hilton & Stevens, Bridge,	"
JACOBS EDGAR T., Main,	Richmond
SAYLES & EDDY, r 10, Jonesville,	"
SAYLES BROS. & CO., Railroad ave., opposite depot,	"
Curry George N., r 40,	Shelburne
Hart Fred R., r 1,	"
Tracy & VanVliet, r 7, cor. 29,	"
Terrill Delevan L., Church, Underhill Center,	Underhill
Terrill Gaylord A., Main, Underhill Center,	"
TERRILL LONDUS F., Main,	"
FRENCH & HURLBURT, r 28, cor. 30,	"
BATES LUTHER N., r 16,	Westford
HUNTLEY IRVING E., r 23,	"
JOSLYN HENRY S., r 23, cor. 26,	Williston
WHITCOMB JOHN, r 7, North Williston,	"
WRIGHT & HARRIS, r 12,	"

Gents' Furnishing Goods.

(See also Clothing, also Dry Goods, also General Merchants.)

Allen Noah, 102 Church,	Burlington
*BURLINGTON CLOTHING CO., A. N. Percy, manager, 179, 183 College,	"
*SHAW EDWARD P., Exchange Block, cor. Church and Main,	"
*SMITH & PEASE, (The Blue Store,) 85 Church,	"
BEACH EDGAR A., Main st., Essex Junction,	Essex

Gloves and Mittens.

*HOLMES GEORGE W. & CO., (manufs. and wholesale,) 186 College,	Burlington
JOHNSON WILLIAM S., (manuf.)	Milton

Glassware.

See Crockery and Glassware, also General Merchants.

Grain Dealers.

See Flour, Feed and Grain, also Grist Mills.

Granite.

See Marble and Granite.

Grist and Flouring Mills.

(See also Flour, Feed and Grain, also General Merchants.)

Parker Walter W., r 56, North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.,	Charlotte
SCOTT WINFIELD C., r 37, North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.,	"
Thompson Herbert E., r 27,	Colchester
JOHNSON WM. B., Essex Junction,	Essex
Corey Russell A., r 11,	Hinesburgh
Moore Alanson K., at Mechanicsville,	"
Nash & Moore,	"
CHESMORE ALWIN H., r 11,	Huntington
*HOWE L. B. & F.,	Jericho
Whitcomb & Day, Underhill,	"
CLARK JED P., h Main,	Milton
ROBINSON S. & R. J., r 23, Jonesville,	Richmond
Spear Daniel L., (owner of Shelburne Flouring Mill,) r 40,	Shelburne
Tillison Leander, Main, Underhill Center,	Underhill
Early John, (prop. grist-mill in Jericho,) r 8, N. Williston,	Williston
Whitcomb & Fay, r 8, North Williston,	"

Groceries and Provisions.

(See also General Merchants.)

Arnold Gardner B., 154 Church,	Burlington
Arnold Joseph, 2 North,	"
Arnold Susan Mrs., 218 North,	"
Babcock George H., Champlain cor. Cherry,	"
Barrows Alphonso L., 155 Main,	"
Bettis Mary Mrs., 206 South Battery,	"
Blondin John B., 38 LaFountain,	"
BROWN CHAUNCEY W., 528 South Union,	"
Burgurd Louis, 144 North and 111 North Champlain,	"
Clark Martin, 11 and 13 North Champlain,	"
Corcoran Michael, 162 South Battery,	"
Corley Patrick H., 28 Church,	"
Daley Hugh L., 196 South Battery,	"
Deyette Alex., 31 North Champlain,	"
Dolan Bros., 205 College,	"
Fitzgerald & Cosgriff, Champlain, cor Smith's lane,	"
Fradet Hilaire, 2 Cherry,	"
Frenier Henry, 77 Spring, cor North Bend,	"
Germain Charles E., 156 North Winooski ave. cor North,	"
Grogan James, 74 Champlain,	"
HART CHARLES S., (wholesale and retail,) 4 Bank Block, College,	"
*HAYES JOHN W., Champlain, cor King,	"
JONES BROS. & CO., 193 College,	"
Keef Michael, 62 Maple,	"
KELLEY GEORGE W., 10 Church,	"
Kelley James, 171 South Battery,	"
Kelley John R., 156 North Battery,	"
KING CHARLES, cor Winooski ave. and North,	"
King Peter, cor Winooski ave. and North,	"
Lefebvre Francis A. Z., 35 and 37 Rose,	"
Luck Lewis, 200 North Union,	"
Madegan James W., 106 and 108 North, and 147 North Champlain,	"

*McKILLIP WILLIAM B., 123 Church.	Burlington
McWilliams Bros., Bacon's Block, 26 Church.	"
Mead William, 66 Pearl.	"
Murphy George, 206 South Battery.	"
Nash John, 40 Cherry.	"
*NYE & LAVELLE, 140 Church.	"
PEIKCE ALBERT G., 190 College.	"
Peterson George M., 44 Church.	"
Pierson Richard L., 149 Main.	"
Roberts Joseph, 148 North.	"
Roberts & Perkins, 112 Church.	"
Rowley & Prior, 23 Church.	"
SALLS HOYT E., 101 Church.	"
Saltus Victoria Mrs., 312 North Winooski ave. cor Archibald.	"
Spear E. S. & Co., 50 North Winooski ave.,	"
Sullivan John, 194 South Battery.	"
VAN SICKLEN, SEYMOUR & CO., 299 South Battery,	"
VERRAN OLIVER, 78 North,	"
VINCENT FRANK T., 249 Elmwood ave.,	"
Wager Sanford R., 104 Pearl,	"
*WALKER O. J. & BROS., (wholesale,) 176 College.	"
ALLARD FRANK E., Main st., Winooski,	Colchester
Desantels Peter, Hickok cor River st., Winooski.	"
DuPaw Josiah, Allen cor Hyde st., Winooski,	"
Goodwin Morris M., Main st., Winooski,	"
LA FOUNTAIN CHARLES, Allen st., Winooski,	"
LA FOUNTAIN & PAYETTE, Allen st., Winooski,	"
LaVigne Moses M., Mallett's Bay ave., Winooski,	"
Mongeon Thomas, cor West Lane and Hickok, Winooski.	"
Weston & Tobey, Winooski,	"
Whittle Henry, Spring cor North, Winooski,	"
Brown George H.,	Essex
Fletcher William & Son, Essex Junction,	"
JOHNSON WILLIAM B., Mill st., Essex Junction,	"
Tubbs David F., Railroad st., Essex Junction,	"
PEET ANSON W., r 31, Huntington Center,	Huntington
LAMB ALVIN J., r 33,	Milton
McClellan George,	"
GREEN SALMON, Bridge, st.,	Richmond
Green Sarah A., Railroad ave.,	"
May Jerome H., Depot st.,	"
*MOREHOUSE G. WILL, r 4,	St. George
King Eli, r 9, Winooski turnpike, Burlington,	South Burlington

Gun and Locksmiths.

Chase Henry G., 106 Church, (up stairs,)	Burlington
*PAYN EDGAR H., 128 Church,	"
*WHITNEY WILLIAM E., 143 Cherry,	"
Munson George G., r 29,	Williston

Hair Crimpers.

*MOULTON WM. F.,	Burlington
WING & SMITH, Pioneer Shops,	"

Hair Workers.

Adams Minnie E. Miss, 201 College,	Burlington
Crossman Mary J. Miss, (also bleacher,) 34 Center,	"
Emerson Helen Miss, 23 Center,	"
MORSE MARY E. Miss, Main st., Winooski,	Colchester
BALDWIN CORA B. Miss, cor r 52 and 57,	Hinesburgh
Shanville Mary A. Miss,	"

Handle Manufacturers.

See Woodenware.

Hardware Dealers.

(See also General Merchants.)

*HAGAR GEORGE I., 174 College,	Burlington
RIPLEY & HOLTON, (jobbers,) 98 Church,	"
STRONG ALBERT G., 171 and 173 College,	"
ALLEN & BIGWOOD, Main cor Canal st., Winooski,	Colchester
Brigham Lyman M., Main st., Essex Junction,	Essex
Doyle William M., (iron, horseshoes, nails, bolts, etc.)	"
NICHOLS MARVIN A.,	"
PLACE SENECA, Main st., Essex Junction,	"
*BISSONNETT JOSEPH, Main st.,	Jericho
QUINN DANIEL F.,	Milton
Rankin H. H. & Co.,	"
BURLEIGH DELBERT J., cor. Main and Bridge,	Richmond

Harness, Trunks, Etc.

Arnold Henry, 248 North,	Burlington
Arnold Robert, 218 North,	"
CLOUGH CHARLES P., 10 Poplar,	"
LANE HIRAM S., 12 Mechanics' lane,	"
McGaffey Andrew, (also saddles, blankets, etc.) 161 Main,	"
Walton Edward, 197 College,	"
Black Charles, Center, cor. Barlow st., Winooski,	Colchester
Gordon Christopher, Main st., Winooski,	"
Roleau Thomas H., Main st., Essex Junction,	Essex
*ALLEN JOHN H.,	Hinesburgh
Ellis Frank L.,	"
ELLIS SAMUEL B., r 20, Huntington Center,	Huntington
BUXTON HENRY, r 10,	Jericho
Capron William, Church st.,	"
Gomo Peter, Church st.,	"
*ROOD DENNIS E.,	"
Garuppee Peter L., Main,	Milton
Packard Edson,	"
Gaynor Frank P., Main,	Richmond
*PERRY FRANK, Main,	"
BEAUCHEMIN CHARLES, (repairer,)	Shelburne
Cockle William R., (repairer,) r 32,	"
Rogers Hubbard A., r 30,	Underhill
Rogers Marshall H., r 30,	"
*FRASER THOMAS R.,	Williston

HENRY A. BRUSH,

Naturalist and Taxidermist,

MILTON, VERMONT.

ANIMALS, BIRDS, FISHES. DEER'S HEADS &C.,

Prepared, Skinned and Mounted to order in the most skillful manner. **Birds and Birds' Skins bought, sold, and taken in exchange.** Also dealer in choice **SEWING MACHINES** and other **CAGE BIRDS.**

Dealer of **Fancy Paper, Pen Pencil, White Washings, American Sewing, White China Sewer, E. I. S. BAZZANI, & Co.**

Particular attention paid to orders by Express.

EGGS FOR SALE IN THEIR SEASON.



Hats, Caps and Furs.

See Clothiers, also General Merchants.

Hay and Straw Dealers, at Wholesale.

Currier C. P. & Co., 115 St. Paul,	Burlington
Kern Daniel, Jr., 148 Church,	"
SMITH CHARLES P., 217 College,	"

Hay Pressers.

DUFFY DENNIS, r 29,	Charlotte
Naramore Truman C., r 22,	Williston

Hides and Pelts.

(See also Tanners and Curriers, also Leather and Findings.)

Greene Henry, 13 Church,	Burlington
Spalding Charles H., 344 North,	"
LaVee Damus, r 45 Winooski,	Colchester
Carpenter Calvin D., r 20 Huntington Center,	Huntington
Holbrook Eli T.,	Milton

Horse Dealers.

See Live Stock.

Horse Doctors.

See Veterinary Surgeons.

Horse Rakes.

See Agricultural Implements.

Horseshoers.

See Blacksmiths and Horseshoers.

Horse Trainers.

Brady John F., 91 North Winooski ave.,	Burlington
McLaughlin James, 157 Main,	"
Williams Jeremiah A., 261 North Winooski ave.,	"

Hospitals.

LAKE VIEW RETREAT, J. M. Clarke, M. D., sup't, North ave.,	Burlington
MARY FLETCHER HOSPITAL, Andrew J. Willard, M. D., sup't,	"
111 Colchester ave.,	"

Hotels and Boarding Houses.

BISHOP HOTEL, r 11, H. H. Bishop, prop.,	Bolton
AMERICAN HOTEL, Lemuel S. Drew, prop.; Fred. E. Camp, clerk; Main cor St. Paul,	Burlington
Barber Amanda M. Mrs., (boarding,) 159 Bank,	"
Beckwith Mary H. Miss, (boarding,) 136 North Winooski ave.,	"
Bishop Sarah J. Mrs., (boarding,) 155 Cherry,	"
Carpenter Hannah F. Mrs., (boarding,) 22 Center,	"
Carpenter John W., (boarding,) 35 St. Paul,	"
CLARK NANCY P., (boarding,) 359 St. Paul,	"
Connolly Daniel, (boarding,) 176 South Battery cor King,	"
Corporation Boarding House, Matilda M. Hovey, 323 St. Paul,	"
Field Mary Mrs., (boarding,) 166 South Battery,	"
Fisk Martha M., (boarding,) 314 North,	"
Foster Sarah S. Mrs., (boarding,) 59 South Winooski ave.,	"
Gautier Mary Mrs., (boarding,) 8 King,	"
Isham L. A. Mrs., (boarding,) 88 Grant,	"
Jones Harriet A. Mrs., (boarding,) 29 North Union,	"
Kelton Amelia A., (boarding,) 157 Cherry,	"
Knights F. M. Mrs., (boarding,) 187 St. Paul,	"
*LAKE VIEW HOUSE, John B. Forrant, prop., 32 and 34 Battery,	"
Lee James, (boarding,) 110 Battery, cor. College,	"
McBride Archibald, (boarding,) 82 Pearl,	"
Mercier Prudence Mrs., (boarding,) 77 South Battery,	"
Miller Kate L., (boarding,) 13 Spruce,	"
Moineau Matilda F., (boarding,) 32 and 34 Battery,	"
Nash Elvira, (boarding,) 40 Chase,	"
O'Brien Martha Mrs., (boarding,) 362 St. Paul,	"
O'Brien Timothy C. Mrs., (boarding,) 42 King,	"
O'NEIL JOHN T., (boarding,) 5 Spruce,	"
Quincy House, Diamond Stone, prop., St. Paul, cor. Main,	"
Ray Jennie Mrs., (boarding,) 12 Church,	"
ROWE'S HOTEL, H. S. Kimball, Church, cor. Cherry,	"
Slater Mary A., (boarding,) 185 Pearl,	"
Smith Gilbert B., (boarding,) 11 Center,	"
Stone Margaret Mrs., (boarding,) 354 St. Paul,	"
VAN NESS HOUSE, Bowman, Woodbury & Clark, props., cor. Main and St. Paul,	"
Weed Martha E., (boarding,) 29 North Union,	"
Zottman S. B. Mrs., (boarding,) 92 St. Paul,	"
Hutchins Maria Mrs., (boarding,)	Charlotte
MONTICELLO HOUSE, (at McNeil's Ferry,) Chas. H. McNeil,	"
Washington House, Henry Dorr, proprietor,	"
Celley Joel W., (boarding,) Main, cor. Spring st., Winooski,	Colchester
DUNBAR HOTEL, Frank J. Dunbar, prop., r 44, cor 45, Winooski,	"
Hardy Frank, (boarding,) Center st., Winooski,	"
MALLETT'S BAY HOUSE, W. B. Craven, prop., r 33, Mallett's Bay,	"
Massey Mary, (boarding,) Hickok st., Winooski,	"
STEVENS HOUSE, James Evarts, prop., Main st., Winooski,	"
*CENTRAL HOUSE, E. O. Joslyn, proprietor, Essex Junction,	Essex
CHITTENDEN HOUSE, Reuben Ferguson, prop.,	"
UNCTION HOUSE, Truman A. Hunt, prop. Essex Junction,	"
HINESBURGH HOTEL, Geo. W. Flanagan, prop.,	Hinesburgh

CAMEL'S HUMP HOUSE, Gershom Conger, prop., r 20, Hunting- ton Center,	Huntington
Green Mountain House, E. T. Collins, prop.,	"
BEACH HOUSE, C. N. Percival, prop.,	Jericho
Dixon House, L. M. Dixon, prop., Underhill,	"
AUSTIN HOUSE, Albert N. Austin, prop., near depot,	Milton
ELM TREE HOUSE, William Landon, prop.,	"
CHECKERBERRY HOTEL, (the "Rest,") John D. Gale, prop., r 45,	"
RICH CHARLES, (boarding,) r 2½, Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,	"
Forest House, William W. Bruce, prop., r 10, Jonesville,	Richmond
RICHMOND HOTEL, Robert J. Coffey, prop., cor Main and Bridge,	"
Gregg Leslie, (boarding,) r 30,	Shelburne
PROUTY'S HOTEL, Elon H. Prouty, prop., Main, Underhill Cen- ter,	Underhill
WESTFORD HOTEL, Thomas N. Rogers, prop., r 16,	Westford

Hunters and Trappers.

Williams S. Martin, r 35,	Charlotte
Mayo William, r 15,	Colchester

Ice Cream.

(See also Bakers and Confectioners, also Confectionery, Fruits, etc.)

Coon H. N. Mrs., 121 St. Paul (up-stairs),	Burlington
Ferguson Bros., 83 South Champlain,	"

Ice Dealers.

CONVERSE FRANK K., 274 Church,	Burlington
Drew & Conger, 198 South Battery,	"
Weston & Tobey, Winooski,	Colchester

Insurance Agents.

Bushnell Edwin W., 176 Main,	Burlington
Castle Cassius A., (U. S. Life,) h 72 Grant,	"
FRISSELL CHARLES P., (general,) College cor. Church,	"
Peck Hamilton S., (N. E. Mutual Life,) 7 Bank Block,	"
*PECK THEODORE S., (general,) 166 College,	"
*VERMONT LIFE INS. CO., (home office,) Warren Gibbs, pres., 176 Main,	"
WHITCOMB & FULLER (general,) Exchange Block, 174 Main,	"
Winters W. Ira, (fire and life,) Allen st., Winooski,	Colchester
Nichols Timothy W. R., (Vermont Mutual,) r 33,	Essex
Scofield Myron B., (fire.)	"
Williams Charles G., Essex Junction,	"
LONDON JOSEPH,	Hinesburgh
Beach Ferdinand, (fire.)	Jericho
Bliss Samuel B., (fire,) Main, Underhill,	"
PHELPS ORVILLE G., r 44,	Milton
Hall William D., Jericho st.,	Richmond
Hurlburt Edmund W., r 28,	Underhill
Beach Benjamin F., r 26,	Westford
BRIGHAM CHARLES O., r 4,	"

Iron Founders and Machinists.

(See also Machinists.)

BRINK & CO., (iron and brass,) Pioneer Shops,	Burlington
Burlington & Lamoille Machine Shops, 33 Maple,	"
NICHOLS B. S. & CO., Pioneer Shops, Lake st.,	"
*EDWARDS, STEVENS & CO., Canal st., Winooski,	Colchester
Hunt D. F., Winooski,	"
*PATRICK DAVID K., r 22,	Hinesburgh

Jewelry, Watches, Etc.

ADAMS HIRAM E., 107 Church,	Burlington
BRINSMAD JAMES E., 103 Church,	"
Brinsmaid & Hildreth, 99 Church,	"
Fremau Lewis X., 76 Church,	"
HILLIARD JOHN S., 90 Church,	"
Johnson Bros. (silver plated ware,) 69 Church,	"
Wingate Charles W., 106 Church,	"
CARPENTIER BROS., Winooski,	Colchester
FARNSWORTH JOEL W., r 11,	"
FREMAU JOSEPH E., agent for Lewis X., of Burlington, Allen st., Winooski,	"
Douglas Elvin L.,	Hinesburgh
Joy Alpheus, (repairer,) r 16, Underhill Center,	Jericho
MARTIN BUEL S., Church st.,	"
SQUIRES JAMES C., r 36,	Milton
SHEDD CHENEY J., Bridge,	Richmond
Barney Jonathan L., r 12, North Williston,	Williston

Junk Dealers.

WALKER H. & S., 166 Bank,	Burlington
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Ladies' Furnishings.

(See also Dry Goods, also General Merchants, also Millinery.)

Strain Libbie M. Miss, 113 Church,	Burlington
Hewson Jane Mrs., Main st., Winooski,	Colchester

Last Manufacturers.

WING & SMITH, Pioneer shops,	Burlington
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Laundries.

Champagne Delia, 25 North Champlain,	Burlington
Clark Ann Mrs., 54 Center,	"
Constine Mary Mrs., 16 Champlain,	"
CRAVEN SARAH H. Mrs., 61 Spruce,	"
EUREKA LAUNDRY, Eliza Duffy, prop., 19 Church,	"
EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, Mrs. L. Craven, prop., 61 Pearl,	"
Matthew Filinda Mrs., 25 North Champlain,	"
Mitchell Clarissa Mrs., 197 North Battery,	"
Queen City Laundry, Chas. Finnigan, prop., 112 Pine,	"
Ryder Ellen, 49 Colchester ave.,	"
Short Lizzie Mrs., 28 Peru,	"
Willett George, 22 Peru,	"
Wing & Sing, (Chinese,) 105 Church,	"

Lawyers.

(†Members of the Chittenden County Bar.)

†Alger Charles J., 179 Church,	Burlington
†*ALLEN CHARLES E., 181 Colledge,	"
†BALLARD HENRY HON., Times Building, cor Main and Church,	"
†Brownell Edward F.,	"
†Brownell Chauncey W. Jr., 184 Main,	"
†Burnap Wilder L., Merchant's Bank Building,	"
†Edmunds George F., h 305 Main,	"
†Englesby Leverette F., City Hall,	"
†ENRIGHT JOHN J., 163 Main,	"
†HARD & SAFFORD, Court House,	"
†Hare William H., 156 Colledge,	"
†HASLTON SENECA, Court House,	"
†HICKOK JAMES W., h 143 South Willard,	"
†Hill Nathan S., (retired,) 194 South Prospect,	"
†KINSLEY CLINTON S., Times Building, Main st.,	"
†Lawrence Luther L., Colledge, cor Church,	"
†Noyes Carolus, 82 South Champlain,	"
†PECK HAMILTON S., 7 Bank Block,	"
†PHELPS EDWARD J., 251 South Willard,	"
†Roberts & Roberts, room 5 Bank Block, 156 Colledge,	"
†Russell Julius W., Times Building,	"
†Shaw George B., 184 Main,	"
†Shaw William G., 184 Main,	"
†Smalley Bradley B., Custom House Building,	"
†Spalding Americus V., 166 Colledge,	"
†Taft Elihu B., Court House,	"
†Underwood Levi, h 43 South Prospect,	"
†Wales George W., Court House,	"
†WALES TORREY E., Court House,	"
†WHITTEMORE & WHEELER, 184 Church, cor Colledge,	"
†RAY ORMAN P., Allen st., Winooski,	Colchester
†Bingham Marcellus A.,	Essex
†PECK NAHUM,	Hinesburgh
†Wilbur LaFayette,	Jericho
†Powell Homer E., River st.,	Milton
†WHEELOCK John E.,	"
†WITTERS CHESTER W.,	"
*SCOTT FRANKLIN,	North Bennington, Vt.
†Davis Seman H., Bridge,	Richmond
†Deavitt Henry N., Bridge,	"
†Monahan John J., Main,	Underhill
Thorp Edgar W., r 28,	"
Macumber James H., r 16,	Westford
†TAFT RUSSELL S.,	Williston

Leather and Findings.

(See also Tanners.)

Allen & Greene, 13 Church,	Burlington
Greene Henry, 13 Church,	"

*HAGAR GEORGE I., 174 College, Burlington
 Johonnott A. F., 124 College, "

Lime, Cement, Plaster, etc.

(See also Plaster.)

*WALKER O. J. & BROS., (wholesale,) 170 College, Burlington
 WESTON SIDNEY H., Winooski, Colchester
 WESTON HARVEY S., r 2, Winooski, South Burlington

Live Stock Breeders and Dealers.

Fletcher Cotton, (dealer,) Quincy House, Burlington
 DREW LEMUEL S., (Ayrshire cattle, Atwood Merino sheep,
 Berkshire swine,) farm in South Burlington, "
 PATTEE DELEVAN M., (Berkshire swine,) Internal ave., "
 Reynolds Edward O., (Durham cattle,) Interval road, "
 Reynolds George L., (Durham cattle,) Interval road, "
 Shed James A., (Durham and Jersey cattle,) 37 Church, cor. Cherry, "
 Smith Henry C., (dealer,) 423 Pearl, "
 Thomas Harry R., (dealer,) 61 George, "
 Thomas William H., (dealer,) 61 George, "
 BRADY FRANK F., (dealer,) Four Corners, Charlotte
 CLARK DEESTAING, (Jersey cattle,) r 1, "
 COOK CHARLES B., (Merino sheep,) r 18, "
 EDWARDS AVERY W., (dealer,) r 6, Shelburne, "
 Eno Byron R., (grade Jerseys,) r 28, "
 FIELD CASSIUS W., (Alderney cattle,) r 47, "
 Lewis Carlisle, (grade Ayrshire cattle,) r 28, "
 Palmer Otto C., (Durham cattle,) r 43, North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co., "
 SQUIER JAMES, (dealer,) r 50, North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co., "
 STONE OVETTE E., r 50, "
 *THORP HENRY, (Atwood Merino sheep,) r 13, "
 Thorp Herbert C., (Ethan Allen horses,) r 13, "
 Whalley George H., (Hambletonian horses,) r 2, "
 Allen William E., (Jersey cattle,) Winooski, Colchester
 COLLINS FRANK S., (Jersey cattle and horses,) r 15, "
 Fowler Martin A., (dealer,) r 43, "
 LaVee Damus, (cattle dealer,) r 45, Winooski, "
 Lawrence Dominick, (horses,) r 44, Winooski, "
 WESTON SIDNEY H., (Guernsey and Holstein cattle and Merino
 sheep,) Winooski, "
 Abbey Ira & Son, (Merino sheep,) r 7, cor 14, Essex
 ATHERTON CHARLES S., (Chester White hogs,) r 41, Essex
 Junction, "
 Bates Clark W., (cattle dealer,) r 4, "
 Blood Willard F., (Jersey cattle,) r 7, "
 BRIGHAM ASA, (Devon cattle,) r 20, "
 Brownell George W., (dealer in cattle, sheep and hogs,) Essex Junction, "
 CONNAL JOHN, (stock horse,) r 35, Essex Junction, "
 Fuller Willard, (dealer,) Essex Junction, "
 *HUNT JASON E., (Yorkshire hogs,) r 24, "
 Pariso Thomas and Paul, (cattle, horses, hogs and sheep,) r 54, Essex
 Junction, "
 RANSOM JULIUS H., (dealers in horses,) r 27, "

SCOVILLE ORVILLE L., r 52,	Essex
TEACHOUT STEPHEN D., (horses,) r 49, Essex Junction.	"
WHITCOMB LORENZO D., (horses,) r 55, Essex Junction,	"
Beecher Harmon A., (Jersey cattle,) r 36,	Hinesburgh
BURRITT GEORGE A., (Jersey cattle,) r 65, Monkton Ridge,	"
Burritt Marquis F., (Jersey cattle,) r 42.	"
Leonard George D., (Jersey cattle,) cor. r 40 and 41,	"
FINNEY MITCHELL. J., r 52,	"
JACKMAN ELISHA, r 63.	"
Kenyon Norman O., (Jersey cattle and Cotswold sheep,) r 8,	"
Miles Noble R., (Jersey cattle and Southdown sheep,) r 35,	"
Miles Perry R., (Jersey cattle and Southdown sheep.)	"
Paimer James L., (dealer,)	"
PECK CICERO G. Hon.,	"
PECK & JACKMAN, (Merino sheep,) r 63.	"
POST HERMAN A., (Ayrshire cattle and Cotswold sheep.)	"
Walston Daniel J., cor. r 13 and 14,	"
WELLER JOB G., (Merino sheep,) r 62,	"
Wertheim Aaron, (dealer,)	"
WILLSON HENRY M., r 38.	"
BREWSTER GEORGE W., (Hambletonian stock horse,) r 25,	
Huntington Center,	Huntington
CONGER GERSHOM, (stock horse,) r 20, Huntington Center,	"
GORTON ROYAL E., (Jersey cattle,) r 25, Huntington Center,	"
Booth Morton W., (Jersey cattle,)	Jericho
BROWN GEORGE H., (dealer in horses,) r 40, Jericho Center,	"
Dennis Alexander, (Jersey cattle,) r 1,	"
DOUGLASS WILLIAM, (Jersey cattle,) r 10,	"
GALUSHA RUFUS B., (Ayrshire cattle,) r 25,	"
Jackson Robert, r 4½, Underhill,	"
RUSSELL WALTER E., (Cotswold sheep, Durham and Ayrshire cattle,)	"
Boothe Proctor A., (Cotswold and Spanish Merino sheep,)	Milton
Chapin Horatio, (Spanish Merino sheep,)	"
Flinn Edward, (cattle dealer,) r 4, Georgia Plain, Franklin Co.,	"
FULLER WILLIAM J., (Jersey cattle,) r 36,	"
HATHEWAY FRANKLIN B., (Ayrshire cattle, grade sheep,) r 43,	"
HERRICK ALSON A., (Ayrshire cattle and Merino sheep,) r 46, West Milton,	"
Holbrook Eli T., (Merino sheep,)	"
HOWARD SAMUEL, (dealer,)	"
MORTON EDGAR S., (Ayrshire cattle,) r 60, Colchester Center,	"
OSGOOD CHARLES, (Ayrshire cattle,) r 48, West Milton,	"
WITTERS ALSON L., (Cassius M. Clay horses,) r 5, West Georgia, Franklin Co.,	"
EDWARDS ASAH B., (cattle,) r 11,	Richmond
Fay Safford, (Ayrshire cattle,) r 29,	"
Gleason Rolla, Jr., r 20,	"
KENYON BARZILLA S., (fine horses,) r 31,	"
THOMPSON HERBERT R., (Durham cattle,) r 29,	"
WHITE WESLEY G., (Jersey cattle,) r 22, Jonesville,	"
Bartlett & Co., (Durham cattle,) r 29, cor 44,	Shelburne
HARMON WILLIAM H., (Poland China hogs,) r 3,	"

MILLHAN JAMES, (Cotswold sheep,) r 11, Burlington,	Shelburne
Read Myron A., (Shorthorn cattle,) r 15,	"
Saxton Horace F., (Cotswold sheep, Chester White hogs and Jersey cattle,) r 22,	"
SMITH & ROBERTS, (dealers,) r 16,	"
THORP EMERSON A., (Atwood sheep,) r 30,	"
Tracy Guy, (dealer,) r 2 cor 21,	"
Tracy Julia C., (Spanish Merino sheep,) r 26,	"
TUCKER WILLIAM J., (Chester White hogs,) r 11, Burlington,	"
VAN VLIET B. FRANKLIN, (Spanish Merino sheep,) r 25 cor 26,	"
Wheeler John P., (Cotswold sheep,) r 13, St. George,	"
WINTERBOTTOM CHARLES, (Cotswold and Shropshiredown sheep and Berkshire hogs,) r 38,	"
Brigham Matthew, (Chester White swine,) r 11, Burlington, South Burlington	
*BOSTWICK GEORGE H., (Merino sheep, horses and Jersey cat- tle,) r 17, Main st., Burlington,	"
DREW L. S., (Ayrshire cattle, Atwood Merino sheep, Berkshire swine, etc.), r 27, res. American Hotel, Burlington,	"
HADLEY FREDERICK, (dealer,) r 25, Burlington,	"
VanSicklen Edward, (Shorthorns,) r 32, Burlington,	"
Clark Abel N., (Jersey cattle,) r 20,	Underhill
FRENCH DARWIN G., (Yorkshire hogs,) r 31 cor 17,	"
Prior Charles J., (Jersey cattle,) r 23,	"
Stinson Henry A., (dealer,) r 2, Cambridge, Lamoille Co.,	"
TILLISON DUDLEY, (dealer,) Main,	"
Bates Nelson W., (dealer,) r 38,	Westford
COBB G. A. & C. H., (Jersey cattle,) r 2,	"
GROW EDGAR W., (Morgan and Ethan Allen horses,) r 15,	"
Howrigan John, (Ayrshire cattle,) r 13,	"
HUNTLEY IRVING E., (Cotswold sheep,) r 23,	"
VARNEY ALFRED G., (Cotswold sheep,) r 34,	"
BUSHNELL JESSE H., (Jersey cattle,) r 7, North Williston,	Williston
CLARK HIRAM A., (Jersey cattle,) r 10 cor 9,	"
MILLER WILLIAM, (Spanish Merino sheep,) r 26,	"
TAFT RUSSELL S., (Hereford cattle,) r 19,	"

Livery, Sale and Boarding Stables.

Appleton James S., 188 North Winooski ave.,	Burlington
CLAY JOHN J., h 154 South Battery,	"
Dwyer Edward, 191 Bank,	"
*FLANAGAN NOBLE B., 13, 15 and 17 Mechanic,	"
Lane W. H. & Son, 161 St. Paul,	"
Ready John, 206 Church cor. Maple,	"
Smith H. Carlos, 122 Cherry,	"
STACY ORUSTUS C., 163 Church,	"
EVARTS JAMES, Main st., Winooski,	Colchester
Gonyeau Frank F., Main st., Winooski,	"
JOHNSON & SHIPMAN, Winooski,	"
DRURY EDWIN I., Essex Junction,	Essex
FERGUSON REUBEN,	"
*JOSLYN EDWARD O., Essex Junction,	"
Willey George R., Essex Junction,	"
FLANAGAN GEORGE W.,	Hinesburgh

Dixon Leonard M., Underhill,	Jericho
PERCIVAL CLARENCE N.,	"
AUSTIN ALBERT N.,	Milton
LONDON WILLIAM, at Elm Tree House,	"
Barber Jered C., Railroad ave.,	Richmond
Bruce William W., r 10, Jonesville,	"
Irish Noble, Bridge,	"

Lithographer.

*SCOTT FRANKLIN,	North Bennington, Vt.
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Loan Agents.

City Loan Co., L. M. Barrows, manager, 156 College,	Burlington
HOWARD SAMUEL,	Milton

Locksmiths.

See Gun and Locksmiths.

Lumber Manufacturers and Dealers.

(See also Saw Mills.)

COLTON EDWIN N., r 2, West Bolton,	Bolton
GILE LOREN J., r 4, West Bolton,	"
GILE NATHAN, r 3, West Bolton,	"
GILE RILY W., r 2, West Bolton,	"
TRACY DANIEL W., r 7,	"
BOOTH JOHN R., U. A. Woodbury, manager, 211 Lake,	Burlington
*BRONSONS, WESTON, DUNHAM & CO., cor. Pine and Howard,	"
CRANE W. & D. G., (wholesale,) Lake st., north end of lumber district,	"
*PIERCE & LINSLEY, 38 College,	"
*SHEPARD & MORSE LUMBER CO., (wholesale,) 1 College,	"
*SKILLINGS, WHITNEYS & BARNES LUMBER CO., D. W. Robinson, manager, 45 College,	"
WINOOSKI LUMBER AND WATER POWER CO., Canal st., Winooski,	Colchester
SLATER AZRO C., r 57, Essex Junction,	Essex
*ALLEN JOHN H.,	Hinesburgh
CHESMORE ALWIN H., r 11,	Huntington
Mix Norman J., r 31, Huntington Center,	"
PEET ANSON W., (mills in Starksboro, Ad. Co.,) r 31, Huntington Center,	"
Bates Hiram E., r 50, North Williston,	Jericho
Dubuc Isaiah W., r 9,	"
FIELD ANSON, JR.,	"
HUTCHINSON JAMES H.,	"
CLARK JED P., h Main,	Milton
Gleason Rolla, r 20,	Richmond
BICKNELL ALFRED, r 41, cor. 37, Underhill Center,	Underhill
HORTON LUCIUS O. & SON, Church st., Underhill Center,	"
Parker & Pain, r 10, Cambridge, Lamoille Co.,	"
Terrill Delevan L., Church, Underhill Center,	"
MACOMBER S. H. & H. N., r 15,	Westford

WAKEFIELD CHARLES A., r 22,	Westford
HARRIS GILBERT, r 22,	Williston
Hodges Julius L., r 50, cor. 51, North Williston,	"

Lumber Movers.

OSTRANDER & HICKS,	Burlington
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Machinists.

(See also Iron Founders and Machinists.)

DAGGETT GEORGE, r 45, Winooski,	Colchester
Gokey Frank F., Weaver st., Winooski,	"
PATRICK WILLIAM K., r 22,	Hinesburgh
BUTLER KINSLEY C., Mill st.,	Jericho
Dubuc Isaiah W., r 9,	"
Ford Addison M., r 25,	"
McNichols John W., r 41, Underhill,	"
Whitcomb & Fay, r 8, North Williston,	Williston

Maple Sugar Fixtures.

POST CHARLES C., 89 North Union,	Burlington
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Marble Dealers and Workers.

(See also Marble Producers and Manufacturers.)

BURLINGTON MANUFACTURING CO., 103 Maple,	Burlington
*GOODELL J. W. & CO., 251 Pine,	"
Phelps Homer M., 182 to 190 Bank,	"
*WALKER & TAPLIN, 143 College,	"
Hackett James, Canal st., Winooski,	Colchester
*SNYDER MARVIN L., Maple st., Essex Junction,	Essex
*BESETT EDWARD,	Richmond
Austin Levi R., r 3,	Westford
Hackett Azro F., r 11, North Underhill,	"

Marble Producers and Manufacturers.

(See also Dealers and Workers.)

BURLINGTON MANUF'G CO., (wholesale,) 103 Maple,	Burlington
Wakefield Variegated Marble Co., A. S. Baxter, agent, r 34, Mallett's Bay,	Colchester

Masons and Builders.

(See also Architects and Builders, and Carpenters and Builders.)

CHURCH CHARLES C., r 42, West Bolton,	Bolton
Pease Chester, (stone, r 1, West Bolton,	"
Ashline Vetal, (brick,) h 165 Interval ave.,	Burlington
Barrett Alexander, bds 34 King,	"
BARRETT OLIVER, h 34 King,	"
COON EDWARD R., 94 King,	"
CROOKER HEMAN, 318 North cor Hyde,	"
Crooker William E., 60 North Prospect,	"
Foley Charles, (plasterer,) 20 Main,	"
Goken Joseph, 29 King,	"
Hayes Dennis W., 6 Chase, Winooski,	"

Kayl Peter, Winooski ave., Winooski,	Burlington
KIRBY WILLIAM, Winooski ave., Winooski,	"
Lacy Patrick H., 135 North Champlain,	"
Matthews William, 28 Champlain,	"
McGrath Joseph, 242 North,	"
McGrath Owen, 534 South Union,	"
Morse Cassius P., 345 St. Paul,	"
Perreault Henry, (plasterer,) 212 Elmwood ave.,	"
Perreault Narcisse, 431 Pearl,	"
Perry Aaron M., 34 King,	"
Perry Edward, 56 Center,	"
Pope William, (stone,) 221 North Champlain,	"
Reager Peter, 125 North Champlain,	"
Reager Philip, 125 North Champlain,	"
Reynolds Albert E., 16 Center,	"
Russell James E., 429 South Willard,	"
Shehan Cornelius, 57 Hyde,	"
Sheahan Patrick, 431 North,	"
Spear Alonzo R., 151 Archibald,	"
SPEAR EDWIN F., 102 Hyde,	"
Spear Horace S., 71 Pearl,	"
Spear Horatio, 3 Pine,	"
Spear William H., 88 Hyde,	"
STOUGHTON ALANSING G., (stone, brick and plaster,) 442 North,	"
Thomhill George, 38 North Union,	"
Warner Alfred F., 349 St. Paul,	"
Warner Lester S., 349 St. Paul,	"
Carpenter Joseph, (stone,) r 56, North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.,	Charlotte
Duffy John, r 29,	"
Edgerton George E., r 29,	"
KEHOE JAMES P., (stone,) cor r 13 and 20,	"
Coon Eber D., r 23,	Colchester
Freeman Edward, (stone,) St. Peter st., Winooski,	"
Freeman Edward, (stone,) Mallett's Bay ave., Winooski,	"
Fountain Joseph W., (brick and stone,) Barlow st.,	"
Houle Louis, (stone,) off St. Peter, Winooski,	"
Lozo Jacob, (stone,) Main st., Winooski,	"
Major Clovis, Hickok, Winooski,	"
Manseau Bruno, (stone,) Main st., Winooski,	"
McGrath Edward, Allen st., Winooski,	"
Mongeon George, Winooski,	"
Mongeon Jerry, Allen st., Winooski,	"
Myers Andrew, (stone,) Hickok st., Winooski,	"
Vilmare Peter, Weaver st., Winooski,	"
Piersons Philo, r 2,	Essex
Vassar Peter, Essex Junction,	"
WELLS SANFORD O., r 3,	"
Bessie Otis, off r 52, Huntington,	Hinesburgh
Gilbert Joseph,	"
Kenyon George E., r 9,	"
Derbey Almon C., r 20, Huntington Center,	Huntington
Unwin Richard, r 15, Jericho Center,	Jericho

Young Frank, r 3, Underhill,	Jericho
Lavanway Thomas, r 35,	Milton
Levanway Ransom,	"
Prentis Frederick G., r 12,	"
Sumner George, r 7,	"
Burke John, r 9, Burlington,	South Burlington
Germain Freeman, r 6, Burlington,	"
Livermore Henry M., r 11, Burlington,	"
Livermore James M., r 11, Burlington,	"
MURRAY EDWARD, (stone,) r 27, Burlington,	"
Murray Edward H., (stone,) r 27, Burlington,	"
Murray John J., (stone,) r 27, Burlington,	"
Murray Thomas P., r 27, Burlington,	"
Ross Thomas C., r 31, Underhill Center,	Underhill
Wilder Harrison C., r 13, Pleasant Valley, Lamoille Co.,	"
French Jared B., r 33,	Westford
Rushford Levi, r 5,	"
Lunderville Alexander, r 23,	Williston

Meat Markets and Butchers.

Streeter Wallace, r 4, West Bolton,	Bolton
Blair Andrew, 145 North Winooski ave.,	Burlington
Brady James, (wholesale,) bds 91 North Winooski ave.,	"
Burgurd Louis, 144 North Champlain, and 111 North,	"
Chausse Octave, 148 North Champlain,	"
Daley Thomas P., (also fish,) 136 Church,	"
Drew L. A. & A. A., 125 Church,	"
Drew & Conger, 198 South Battery,	"
Fitzgerald & Cosgriff, Champlain, cor Smith's lane,	"
Gallar Edward C., 150 Church,	"
Gayette Oscar, Pearl st.,	"
Hewett & Mead, 78 Pearl,	"
JONES BROS. & CO., 193 College,	"
Lavee Damus, 29 Church,	"
*NYE & LAVELLE, 140 Church,	"
Rowley & Prior, 23 Church,	"
Sheahan John, (peddler,) Shelburne st.,	"
Smith Peter, 127 North Battery,	"
Spaulding Nathan R., cor Winooski ave. and Grant,	"
Storrs A. S., & J. M., 64 Church,	"
Storrs Milton S., 124 Church,	"
Trick Edwin H., 58 First,	"
White Albion F., h Shelburne st.,	"
White & Tobey, 108 Pearl,	"
Lorraine William, r 18,	Charlotte
Goodwin Morris M., Main st., Winooski,	Colchester
LaVee Dumas, r 45, Winooski,	"
Lord Ira A., r 11,	"
Munger Garry, r 23,	"
Nequett Joseph, Allen st., Winooski,	"
Neycent Joseph, Main st., Winooski,	"
SAFFORD, HUMPHREY & CO., Main st., Winooski,	"
Weston & Tobey, Winooski,	"

Atherton William M., r 37, Winooski,	Essex
Bixby Henry, r 20½.	"
Bordo Alex., r 54, Essex Junction,	"
Bromley Ira, r 51, Winooski,	"
Fletcher William & Son, Essex Junction,	"
Humphrey Harry G., Essex Junction,	"
LAWRENCE DAVID L., r 51, Essex Junction,	"
Pariso David, r 50, Essex Junction,	"
Pariso Thomas & Paul, r 54, Essex Junction,	"
*CARPENTER CLAYTON J.,	Hinesburgh
Montgomery Robert,	"
Carpenter Calvin D., r 20, Huntington Center,	Huntington
Carpenter Jerome C., r 20, Huntington Center,	"
CONGER GERSHOM, r 20, Huntington Center,	"
Fuller Edward A., r 18,	"
Scofield Frederick J., r 18.	"
Hale & Reeves, Underhill, Jericho.	"
LEE WILLIAM H., (peddler,) r 14, Jericho Center,	"
Streeter Wallace, r 45, West Bolton,	"
LEMARSH WILLIAM J., r 43.	Milton
Levanway Alson L., r 7.	"
LYMAN ARTHUR W.,	"
Perry Martin V., r 7,	"
Sibley Silas B., r 42 cor. 35,	"
Edwards & Henley, Bridge,	Richmond
Diggeoy Moses, r 31,	Shelburne
SMITH & ROBERTS, r 16,	"
BALDWIN LORIN B., r 12, Burlington,	South Burlington
WARNER CLARENCE H., Spear st., r 29, Burlington,	"
Irish Freeborn P., r 5,	Westford
Barber Henry F., r 12,	Williston

Milliners, Millinery and Fancy Goods.

(See also Dry Goods, also General Merchants.)

*BOUTIN ANDREW, 47, 51 and 53 Church,	Burlington
Collison Mary A. Mrs., 94 Church,	"
Hyland Lizzie E., 78 Church cor Bank,	"
KENNEDY SARAH A. Miss, 97 Church,	"
*MARTIN JOSEPH C., 71 Church,	"
Mead Ellen L. Miss, 70 Church,	"
Start Francis J. Mrs., 176 College (up stairs),	"
Whitney Mary J., 92 Church,	"
Palmer Sophie M. Miss, r 19,	Charlotte
McGrath Sarah A., Allen st., Winooski,	Colchester
MORSE MARY E. Miss, Main st., Winooski,	"
Peppin Belle Miss, Main st., Winooski,	"
Platt James C. Mrs., Allen st., Winooski,	"
Sweet Maria P. Mrs., Main cor Allen st., Winooski,	"
Sands S. Mrs. & Co.,	Essex
Toby Abdilla Mrs.,	"
Abbott Carlos C., (wholesale,) Main st., Underhill,	Jericho
Galusha Fanny,	"
Berkley Diana E.,	Milton

Deming Helen Mrs., h Main st.,	Milton
Harris Lucretia B.,	"
Wardlow & Bennett, Bridge,	Richmond
*WORDEN CORDELIA Mrs., Bridge,	"
CORSE HATTIE A. Mrs., Main,	Underhill
BRIGHAM SARAH A., r 4,	Westford
FRASER EMMA Mrs.,	Williston

Mill Stone Manufacturer.

*TRUAX JACOB W., Essex Junction,	Essex
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Millwrights.

Tomlinson Hollis P., r 3, West Bolton,	Bolton
Burmel Alonzo M., 67 Main,	Burlington
GILBERT HIRAM C., 91 Cherry,	"
McCarthy Henry, 31 Chase, Winooski ave.,	"
Miles Theron A., 130 North Winooski ave.,	"
Brooks Joseph, Allen st., Winooski,	Colchester
Chicoine Hormisdos, Railroad st., Winooski,	"
Fay David, r 41, cor 33,	Essex
Rood Almon D., Essex Junction,	"
GIFFIN SIDNEY E., r 24,	Hinesburgh
Bicknell George & Son, r 18, West Bolton,	Jericho
Andrew Samuel A.,	Richmond
Moore Royal J., Main,	"
Darling George H., North Williston,	Williston

Moccasin Manufacturer.

WOOD NATHANIEL S.,	Milton
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Molding Sand.

*LYMAN ELIAS, 186 South Willard,	Burlington
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Moldings.

*BURNHAM L. G. & CO., 73 Church,	Burlington
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Mowers and Reapers.

See Agricultural Implements.

Music and Musical Instruments.

BAILEY'S MUSIC STORE, A. L. Bailey of St. Johnsbury, prop. ; H. W. Hall, manager ; 151 Main,	Burlington
*DAVIS HENRY H., 65 Church,	"
Hibbard Benjamin F., h 419 Pearl,	"
Hill Orange V., (agent for pianos,) 86 Church,	"
Powers Alanson W., (pianos and organs,) h 133 King,	"
Lyon Edward B., (pianos and organs,) r 20,	Charlotte
Thompson Elwin E., Underhill Center,	Underhill
MUNSON RUSSELL D., r 29,	Williston

Music Teachers.

Bass Osman B., (piano and organ,) 153 Main,	Burlington
*BARIBEAULT GEORGE PROF., 42 Cherry,	"
Davis Charles W., (instrumental,) 49 Church,	"
Fuller Mary S. Miss, 27 Church,	"

Fuller Myron P., 42 North Winooski ave.,	Burlington
Hale Hattie A., 292 Pearl,	"
Moody George F., (piano and organ.) Bailey's Music Rooms.	"
SHERMAN GEORGE D., (vocal and instrumental,) 32 Battery Place.	"
Spear Alice L., 58 North Winooski ave.,	"
Sutton Martha A., 375 St. Paul,	"
Thomas Catharine M. Miss, 86 Champlain,	"
Thompson Nathan H., 174 Main.	"
Tobey Clara E. Miss, 60 George.	"
Tobey Lucius H., (vocal,) 60 George,	"
Evarts Allen J., Stevens House, Winooski.	Colchester
Mead Lillie R., r 13.	"
WHITNEY FRED H., (vocal,) r 48, Winooski,	"
Stevens Sidney, (instrumental,) Underhill.	Jericho
Tracy Edwin S. B. Prof., (piano, organ and violin.) r 6.	"
Seymour William L., (instrumental,) r 23,	Williston

News and Periodical Dealers.

(See also Books and Stationery.)

HUNTINGTON S. & CO., 177 College.	Burlington
Marcelais Charles L., 124 Church,	"
*SALLS H. E., 8 Church,	"
Edwards James W., Main st., Winooski,	Colchester
Gordon Lewis J., Winooski.	"
Christian William K., Bridge st..	Richmond
*TERRILL GEORGE E., Main,	Underhill

Newspapers.

See Printing Offices.

Notion Dealers.

(See also General Merchants, also Druggists.)

BROWN CHAUNCEY W., 528 South Union,	Burlington
Burnham Lewis M., 46 Church,	"
Daley Hugh L., 196 South Battery,	"
Germain Charles E., 156 North Winooski ave., cor North,	"
Noyes Morillo, r 23 St. Paul,	"
LAFOUNTAIN & PAYETTE, Allen st., Winooski,	Colchester
NICHOLS LEVI C., r 24,	Westford

Nurserymen and Dealers in Fruit Trees.

*TAYLOR ARCHIBALD, 2 Shelburne,	Burlington
*ALEXANDER HARRISON D., r 29, [Adv. on page 270,]	Charlotte
Celley Joel W., Main cor Spring st., Winooski,	Colchester
Chase George J., r 55, Essex Junction,	Essex
ANDREWS GIDEON B., (Camel's Hump Nurseries,) r 27, Hun-	Huntington
tington Center,	Huntington
McGovern Daniel T., r 31, Underhill Center,	Underhill
LANDER LEWIS, r 18,	Williston
Woodruff William P., r 18,	"

Nurses.

Duffy Catharine Miss, 18 Hyde,	Burlington
MALANEY ELIZABETH, 181 Church,	"
PETERSON ENOS Mrs., 386 Maple cor South Willard,	"
SCHRÖDER WILLIAM C., 243 Elmwood ave.,	"

Opticians.

See Jewelers.

Organs.

See Music and Musical Instruments.

Oven Manufacturers.

Blodgett G. S. & Co., (portable,) 191 College,	Burlington
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Painters and Paper Hangers.

Alapa John,	Burlington
Allen Alvin B., (house,) h 272 Colchester ave.,	"
Baker Alonzo F., North Willard cor 32 Pomeroy,	"
Baker Hubert W., bds 142 Cherry,	"
Baker Luther R., h 241 North Willard,	"
Barrows Augustus, 152 College,	"
Beauregard Peter, (house,) h 62 Pitkin,	"
Boyd William H., 16 North Winooski ave.,	"
BROWN CHAUNCEY W., 528 South Union,	"
Caise & Erno, (house, sign, and carriage,) 21 Mechanics' lane,	"
Chandonnette Henry C., 431 Pearl,	"
Coutremarsh Frank, 267 North Winooski ave.,	"
Deyette John B., (house,) 249 Elmwood ave.,	"
Dubois Charles, 170 South Battery,	"
English Peter, (house,) 240 North Bend,	"
Force James, (Winooski,) bds 54 Chase,	"
Fuller George A., 27 Church,	"
Gaboreau Louis, (house,) 202 North, cor Elmwood ave.,	"
Gravlin Alphonso, (carriage,) 59 Cedar,	"
Gutchell Joseph, (house,) 249 Elmwood ave.,	"
Guyette Abraham, 23 South Champlain,	"
Guyette Felix, 23 South Champlain,	"
Hall Lewis A., (house,) 20 Cedar,	"
Hicks Daniel F., 37 Hyde,	"
LaBreck Frank, h over 99 Church,	"
LaDue Charles B., (house,) 438 Colchester ave.,	"
LaDue Joseph, (house,) 438 Colchester ave.,	"
LaMoine John, 245 North Champlain,	"
Lamothe Louis, 305 Main,	"
Levesque Frank X., (carriage and sign,) 264 North,	"
Lowry John, (house, sign, and carriage,) cor Winooski ave. and College,	"
McLane Stephen R., h 30 Center,	"
Mears Ambrose S., 132 North Winooski ave.,	"
Mercy Ernest, 6 King,	"
Mantell George, 170 Elmwood ave.,	"
Perry Charles B., (house,) 172 South Battery,	"
Perry Joseph T., (house,) 59 Cedar,	"
Potwin Francis, west of North ave.,	"

Roach William, 229 Main,	Burlington
Shattuck Peter, (house,) 154 South Champlain,	"
Smith Eugene A., (decorative,) Proctor near Shelburne,	"
Spaulding Alpheus, 378 St. Paul,	"
Spencer John E., 207 Winooski ave.,	"
Stas Hubert, 11 Cherry,	"
Taylor Willis, Bank,	"
Tuttle John H., (carriage and sign,) St. Paul st.,	"
TYNDALL WILLIAM J., (decorative and fresco,) 180 Pearl,	"
Washburn Franklin L., (house, sign and carriage,) 28 Pomeroy, cor Willard,	"
Yearin Charles, 55 Center,	"
Bissette Joseph, r 13,	Charlotte
MATTISON ALONZO, r 29,	"
Reynolds Charles F., r 10, East Charlotte,	"
Boardman Calvin, Union st., Winooski,	Colchester
Boardman George H., Allen st. Winooski,	"
Boardman George H., Jr., Allen st., Winooski,	"
BRIGHAM DAN P., (house,) r 52, cor 53. Burlington,	"
Dubrulle Napoleon, (sign,) River st., Winooski,	"
Middleton Tony, (house,) Winooski,	"
Whittle Charles, (house,) Center st., Winooski,	"
Whittle Frederick W., Spring, cor North, Winooski,	"
Brigham Lyman M., Main st., Essex Junction,	Essex
Gomo Frank F., Essex Junction,	"
Moseley Joseph E., (house, sign and carriage,) r 33,	"
Shaw John A., (house and carriage,) r 33,	"
BELL ROYAL,	Hinesburgh
Lamos George H.,	"
MARTIN ELON O., (carriage,)	"
Baldwin John P., r 11,	Huntington
Miller William S., r 16,	"
Blodgett William W., r 4, Underhill,	Jericho
Field Alpheus D., r 32, Jericho Center,	"
Tupper Edward M., (house,) r 31, Jericho Center,	"
Pratt John T., (house and carriage,) r 6,	"
White Erwin H., (house and carriage) r 4, Underhill,	"
WOODWORTH EDWIN M., Main, Underhill,	"
Woodworth Martin, (house,) Main, Underhill,	"
*WRIGHT SPAFFORD A., (carriage,) Main, Jericho,	"
Austin Lewis, r 53,	Milton
BERKLEY GEORGE P., (portrait and landscape,)	"
Kirby Henry A., r 6,	"
TURNER CHARLES, (carriage,)	"
Wicks Gardner B., r 44,	"
Besett Henry A., (house,) r 17,	Richmond
Croff Noble, (carriage, house and ornamental,) r 20, Jonesville,	"
*KIRBY WILLIAM C., (carriage, sign and ornamental,) Main st.,	"
*WORDEN GILES E., (house, sign and carriage,) Bridge st.,	"
GOSLIN TIMOTHY C., (carriage,) r 27,	Shelburne
Hawes William C., r 18,	"
Papineau Alfred W., r 40,	"
SPAULDING EDGAR J., r 18,	"

Spaulding Lyman, (house and sign,) r 27 Burlington,	South Burlington
BATES SIDNEY C., r 24,	Westford
RANDALL FRANCIS V., JR., (carriage and house,) r 33,	"
ROGERS THOMAS N., r 16,	"
Lockwood Webster, r 22,	Williston

Painters, Portrait, Etc.

See Artists, Portrait, Landscape, etc.

Paints, Oils and Glass.

(See also Artists' Materials, also Druggists, also General Merchants, also Hardware.)

*HAGAR GEORGE I., 174 College,	Burlington
ALLEN & BIGWOOD, Main cor Canal st., Winooski,	Colchester
Johnson Wesley M., r 11,	Huntington
NAY WINFIELD S., Main st., Underhill,	Jericho

Paper Hangers.

See Painters and Paper Hangers.

Paper Hangings, Window Shades, Etc.

(See also General Merchants, also Book Stores.)

Bettis Mary Mrs., 206 South Battery,	Burlington
*BOUTIN ANDREW, 47, 51 and 53 Church,	"
Johnson Bros., 69 Church,	"

Paper Manufacturers.

Hunter & Shiland, (hanging and curtain papers,) Essex Junction,	Essex
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Patents, Solicitors of.

*ALLEN CHARLES E., 181 College,	Burlington
*SCOTT FRANKLIN, [Adv. on page 330,]	North Bennington, Vt.

Patent Wrights.

Ormsbee Archibald, r 22,	Williston
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Pattern Makers.

(See also Iron Founders and Machinists, also Machinists.)

Stephens Benjamin D., 292 North,	Burlington
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Peddlers.

Harrington John, r 12,	Bolton
Brown Louis, 47 Pitkin,	Burlington
Cassidy William, 12 Allen,	"
Coy Patrick, 62 Pearl,	"
Gorman John, (dry goods,) 187 South Champlain,	"
Gremore Lewis, (dry goods and notions,) Winooski,	"
Lambert Joseph, h 72 Hyde,	"
St. Joucks John, (tin,) 294 North Winooski ave.,	"
Pratt Peter, r 26,	Colchester
Cassidy Barney, cor. r 23 and 24,	Hinesburgh
Cassidy James M., cor. 23 and 24,	"
Cassidy Thomas, cor. r 23 and 24,	"
Roşco Isadore, (pumps),	Jericho

Reynolds Chester C., (tin,) r 35,	Milton
Ryan Daniel, (tin,) r 40,	Shelburne
Bovan Thomas, r 2,	St. George
Filbon R. J., r 2,	"
Austin Isaac N., r 27.	Underhill
Wilson Lucretia, r 41, Underhill Center,	"

Peddlers' Supplies.

WALKER H. & S., rear 166 Bank,	Burlington
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Pension and Claim Agents.

LONDON JOSEPH,	Hinesburgh
BRUSH HENRY H., r 12,	Milton
Davis Seman H., Bridge,	Richmond

Photographers.

Atwood Lorenzo A., 22 Church,	Burlington
*BROWN'S BURLINGTON PHOTO. CO., 67 Church,	"
*BURNHAM L. G., [Adv. on page 346,] 73 Church,	"
*WORMELL ELIAS O., (Continental Gallery,) 100 Church,	"
BERKLEY GEORGE P.,	Milton

Photographers' Materials.

*BURNHAM L. G. & CO., 73 Church,	Burlington
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Physicians and Surgeons.

Bemis Oliver, (botanic,) r 16, Jonesville,	Bolton
ATWATER HIRAM H., office 44 Pine,	Burlington
Bingham Leroy M., (allo.,) 110 College, cor. Pine,	"
Bowles Edward A., 52 George,	"
Briggs George C., (allo.,) 43 North Union,	"
Carpenter Walter, (allo.,) 223 Pearl,	"
*CHASE EDWIN R., (homeo.,) 153 South Union, cor Main,	"
CLARKE JOHN M., North ave.,	"
*COLVIN HARVEY E., (homeo.,) 49 Church,	"
Crandall Henry A., (allo.,) 204 Pearl,	"
Crandall Hiram, (allo.,) 67 Elmwood ave.,	"
*EATON ERWIN R., (homeo.,) 153 South Union, cor Main,	"
GLOVER JOHN J., (orthopedic surgery,) cor Church and Main,	"
GRINNELL ASHBEL P., (allo.,) Main st., near Union,	"
HICKOK WILLIAM P., (retired allo.,) 597 St. Paul,	"
Lewis Frank N., 231 South Union,	"
LINSLEY JO H., (allo.,) 109 St. Paul,	"
LOVELL EUGENE W., (allo.,) 3 George,	"
Lund William B., (allo.,) 58 Pearl,	"
Methot Alphonse, 28 Murray,	"
Montmarquet Joseph E., 81 Cedar,	"
Ockford George M., (homeo.,) 153 South Union,	"
Petty John C., 42 University Place,	"
SPARHAWK GEORGE E. E., (homeo.,) 113 Cherry,	"
Storrs Charles F., 52 Elmwood ave.,	"
Thayer Samuel W., 244 Main,	"
WAGER SANFORD, (homeo.,) 191 Pearl,	"

WHEELER JOHN B., (allo.,) 178 Main,	Burlington
Varney William H. H., (allo.,) East Charlotte,	Charlotte
BURDICK LAFAYETTE F., Main st., Winooski,	Colchester
Crampton Josiah O., (allo.,) Main st., Winooski,	"
Peck Oscar W., Allen cor Main st., Winooski,	"
Richardson James H., (allo.,) Allen st., Winooski,	"
BUTLER LUCIUS C., r 19,	Essex
FERRIN CHESTER M., cor. Maple and Stevens, Essex Junction,	"
Wakefield C. C., (eclectic and magnetic,) Essex Junction,	"
Miles John F., (allo.,)	Hinesburgh
Miles John W.,	"
Whittaker Elroy P., (homeo.,)	"
Brewster Myron P., (clairvoyant and magnetic,) r 11,	Huntington
CHESMORE ALWIN H., r 11,	"
Bliss Dennison J., (allo.,)	Jericho
BURDICK ARTHUR F., (allo.,) Main st., Underhill,	"
CILLEY FRANK H., (allo.,) r 31, Jericho Center,	"
Howe Edward P., (allo.,)	"
NAY WINFIELD S., (allo.,) Main st., Underhill,	"
SOMERS ANDREW B., (allo.,) Church st.,	"
Thompson Jesse E., (allo.,) Main st.,	"
BARTLETT HEMAN O., (allo.,) Main,	Milton
DIXON LUCIUS J., (allo.,) r 17,	"
FAIRCHILD BENJAMIN, (allo.,)	"
HATHEWAY FRANK B., (allo.,) r 43,	"
HATHEWAY FRANKLIN B., (allo.,) r 43,	"
JOHNSON WILLIAM S., (eclectic,)	"
Phelps Samuel H., (allo.,) r 33,	"
SANDERSON CORBIN L., (allo.,) Main,	"
Bromley George W., (allo.,) Main,	Richmond
GREEN ELI A., (allo.,) r 17, Bridge,	"
Powers Merritt L., (homeo.,) Main,	"
Tagert Alonzo D., (allo.,) r 40,	Shelburne
*BURBANK F. C., M. D., (cancer,)	St. Albans
*ROBINSON AMOS, (cancer,) Swanton,	"
Roberts George W., (homeo., cor. Church and Maple, Underhill Center,	Underhill
ARKLEY ALEXANDER T., (allo.,) r 33,	Westford
BINGHAM ALBERT L., (allo.,) r 22, cor. 26	Williston
Isham Albert F., (allo.,) r 45,	"

Piano Tuner.

Baker Hubert A., bds 221 North Winooski ave.,	Burlington
Hibbard Benjamin F., h 19 Pearl,	"

Pianos and Organs.

See Music and Musical Instruments.

Pictures and Picture Frames.

(See also Books and Stationery, also Furniture, also Photographs.)

*BURNHAM L. G. & CO., 73 Church,	Burlington
Smith Charles A., Canal st., Winooski,	Colchester

Planing Mills.

(See also Saw Mills, also Sash, Doors, and Blinds.)

BOOTH J. R., U. A. Woodbury, manager, Main,	Burlington
*BRONSONS, WESTON, DUNHAM & CO., cor Pine and Howard,	"
CRANE W. & D. G., North Mill,	"
*SHEPHARD & MORSE LUMBER COMPANY, r College,	"
*SKILLINGS, WHITNEYS & BARNES LUMBER COMPANY,	"
Woodbury Herbert E., 72 Pine,	"
Bartlett & Co., r 29, cor 44,	Shelburne
MACOMBER S. H. & H. N., r 15,	Westford

Plaster.

(See also Lime, Plaster, etc.)

*LYMAN ELIAS,	Burlington
CLARK JED P., h Main,	Milton

Platers.

*MITCHELL DAVID, (gold, silver and nickle,) 17 College,	Burlington
Pickering John D., 146 North Winooski ave.,	"
RIPLEY & HOLTON, 98 Church,	"
SQUIRES JAMES C., (silver,)	"

Plows, Harrows, etc.

See Agricultural Implements.

Plumbers, Gas, and Steam Fitters.

Blodgett G. S. & Co., 191 College,	Burlington
Griffin John, 155 Church,	"
Lanou J. Ernest, 166 North, cor LaFountain,	"
Mills Patrick D., 79 Pearl,	"
Nash & Wardlow, 96 Church,	"
TYLER WILLARD A., 213 College,	"
*WHEELOCK TIMOTHY A., 118 College,	"

Portrait Painters.

See Artists, Portrait, Landscape, etc.

Pottery.

Woodworth Franklin, 133 Pearl,	Burlington
Lezott Martin, (brown earthenware,) Mallett's Bay ave., Winooski,	Colchester

Poultry Dealers.

(See also Eggs and Poultry, also Fancy Fowls.)

Gallar Edward C., 150 Church,	Burlington
BRADY FRANK F.,	Charlotte
EDWARDS AVERY W., r 6, Shelburne,	"
Ballard Henry T., Winooski,	Colchester
*ROBERTSON ALBERT R., r 45, Winooski,	"
Andrews Edwin, r 8,	Essex
Austin Cassius, r 32,	"
Pariso David, r 50, Essex Junction,	"

ATHERTON CHARLES W., r 1,	Jericho
WRIGHT HOMER E.,	Williston
*WRIGHT SMITH, r 10,	"

Printing Offices.

BISSETTE BERT, (job) 180 Main st.,	Burlington
*BURLINGTON CLIPPER, C. S. Kinsley, prop., 180 Main st.,	"
*FREE PRESS ASSOCIATION, Geo. E. Benedict, managing editor,	"
Joseph Auld, business manager, 187, 189 College,	"
Lord G. Morton, 119 College,	"
Styles Robert S., 107 St. Paul,	"
THOMPSON MARQUIS D. L., Times Building,	"
MUNSON WALLACE E., r 14, (job,)	Colchester
Woodward George B., Main cor Spring st., Winooski,	"
STEVENS ALBERT, Essex Junction,	Essex
BRADFORD ARTHUR D., Main st.,	Jericho
SQUIRES JAMES C., (job,)	Milton
BOURN ORVIS L., (card and job,) Underhill Center,	Underhill

Produce (Country) Dealers.

(See also General Merchants, also Speculators.)

Lackyard Mitchel, r 2, West Bolton,	Bolton
Dolan Bros., 205 College,	Burlington
KELLEY GEORGE W., 10 Church,	"
*NYE & LAVELLE, 140 Church,	"
Spalding Milton R., 344 North,	"
BRADY FRANK F.,	Charlotte
Dorr Henry, cor r 20 and 29,	"
Squier James, r 50, North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.,	"
PARSONS FRANK L., r 26,	Colchester
BOOTH FRANK W., Main st., Essex Junction	Essex
Brownell Elias S., Essex Junction,	"
Howe Fred B., Essex Junction,	"
Whitcomb Irving B., r 45, North Williston,	"
*HULL HENRY M.,	Hinesburgh
SHINVILLE EDWIN L.,	"
Norton Solomon R., (butter and cheese,) r 29, Huntg'on Center, Huntington	"
SAYLES GEORGE W. & HOWARD L., r 10,	"
SPAULDING ALBERT C., Main st., cor River,	Jericho
WHEELER WILLIAM W., r 21, Jericho Center,	"
AUSTIN ALBERT N.,	Milton
Coon Oliver E.,	"
LEMARSH WILLIAM J., r 43,	"
PHELPS ORVILLE G., r 44,	"
Conant, Freeman & Co., Bridge,	Richmond
Gleason Patrick, r 5,	"
Gleason Rolla, Jr., r 20,	"
GREEN EZRA B., r 17,	"
Hall William D., Jericho st.,	"
Howe Charles W., r 3,	"
*JONES RANSOM A., (butter and cheese,) r 28,	"
White James E., r 29,	Shelburne
Murphy Michael, r 20,	Underhill

THOMPSON HOMER, r 34, Underhill Center,	Underhill
HINSDILL HIRAM S., r 43,	Williston

Proprietary Medicines.

(See also Drugs and Medicines, also General Merchants.)

Brown Nathaniel K., 11 South Union,	Burlington
Colbath Ransom, 59 King,	"
*HENRY, JOHNSON & LORD, 119, 121, and 123 College,	"
WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., 125, 127 and 129 College,	"
HOOD ALBERT O., Allen st., Winooski,	Colchester
Bradley Norman S., (Good Samaritan Ointment and Rheumatic Liniment,) r 26,	Essex
*FARRAND ZENAS H., r 17,	"
HATCH MOSES B., (Hatch's German Pain Extractor,) r 48, Jericho Center,	Jericho
JOHNSON WILLIAM S., (manuf. of "Procyoleon Balsam" and "Woman's Friend,")	Milton
SANDERSON TRUMAN S., (Sanderson's blood renovator, h Cherry,	St. George
*MOREHOUSE G, WILL, r 4,	"
Dyke Wesley O., r 22, (manufacturer,)	Williston

Pumps.

(See also Hardware, Stoves, Tin, etc.)

NICHOLS B. S. & CO., (Long's Patent,) Pioneer shops,	Burlington
PLACE SENECA, Main st., Essex Junction,	Essex
FIELD ANSON, JR.,	Jericho
Holmes Sanford W.,	"
BURLEIGH DELBERT J., cor Main and Bridge,	Richmond
Cole Edward, Green st., Underhill Center,	Underhill

Rag Dealers.

Noyes Morillo, 123, St. Paul,	Burlington
SCOVILLE ORVILLE L., r 52,	Essex

Railroad Agents.

See Agents Railroad.

Real Estate Dealers and Agents.

Burton Oscar A., 404 College,	Burlington
FLANNERY EDWARD, 37 Pearl, cor Champlain,	"
PECK HAMILTON S., 7 Bank Block,	"
Shedd & Walker, rear 66 Bank,	"
LECLAIR FRANCIS, Allen st., Winooski,	Colchester
McGreeny Patrick, Mallett's Bay ave., Winooski,	"
Platt James S., r 6, Winooski,	"
Platt & Allen, Main, cor Allen st., Winooski,	"
Tracy Lee, r 18,	Shelburne

Refrigerators.

Baldwin & White, (Baldwin dry air refrigerator,) r 30,	Shelburne
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Restaurants.

BACON JOSEPH, 16 and 18 Church,	Burlington
Coon Horatio N., 121 St. Paul,	"
DALEY JOHN W., 138 Church,	"
Dyon Clovis, 146 South Battery,	"
FALLAN JAMES, C. V. R. R. depot,	"
Martin Andrew, 166 Battery,	"
MARTIN JOHN, 174 South Battery,	"
O'Mara John, 40 Maple,	"
Reynolds Hiram H., 142 Church,	"
STONE JAMES A., 143 and 145 Main,	"
Temperance Coffee Rooms, 78 Battery,	"
McGREEVY PATRICK, Mallett's Bay ave., Winooski,	Colchester
Olmsted George N., Main st., Winooski,	"
Welch Mary Mrs., Spring cor Weaver, Winooski,	"
Yartau Edward, Main st., Winooski,	"
PARSONS M. E. & L. MISSES, at depot, Essex Junction,	Essex
Darling William,	Milton
Barber Jered C., Railroad ave.,	Richmond
Bostwick Charlie, Bridge,	"

Road Machines.

*STRONG & PARKER, (Little Giant road machines.) [card on page 430,)	Vergennes
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Roofers.

(See also Tinsmiths, also Stoves, etc.)

Beckwith David L., h 484 St. Paul,	Burlington
Des JARDINS JULES, (tar and slate,) 32 Allen,	"
ROGERS ISAAC, (slate,) 46 Bright,	"
Roberts John W., (slate,) 245 North Willard,	"
*SMITH H. W. & SON, (slate,) 201 South Champlain,	"

Rubber Stamps.

*HOWARD H. H. & CO., 181 College,	Burlington
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Saddlery Hardware.

*HAGER GEORGE I., 174 College,	Burlington
*MITCHELL DAVID, (manuf.) 17 College,	"
RIPLEY & HOLTON, 98 Church,	"

Sail Maker.

WAKEFIELD JAMES, at B. & L. depot,	Burlington
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Sap Buckets.

(See also Wooden Ware.)

*POST CHARLES C., 89 North Union,	Burlington
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Sash, Doors and Blinds.

BOOTH JOHN R., 211 Lake,	Burlington
Holland Wallace S., (Venetian blinds,) Pioneer Shops,	"
*KIMBALI S. C. & CO., Pioneer Shops,	"
TAFT, MORGAN & CO., 115 Battery cor. College,	"
*WALKER, HATCH & CO., 153 Main st., (mill at Winooski,)	"
MAVIS ELON C., Essex Junction,	Essex
Ashley Chas. S.,	Milton
Graves George A., r 16,	"

Saw Mills.

(See also Lumber Dealers, also Lumber Manufacturers.)

GILE LOREN J., r 4, West Bolton,	Bolton
GILE NATHAN, r 3, West Bolton,	"
GILE RILEY W., r 2, West Bolton,	"
SPAULDING & LARNED. (with Stevens,) r 7,	"
STEVENS C. P. & G. W., r 7, (with Spaulding & Larned,)	"
SCOTT WINFIELD C., r 57, North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co.,	Charlotte
Thompson Herbert E., r 27,	Colchester
WINOOSKI LUMBER AND WATER POWER CO., J. F. Leonard, manager, Winooski.	
Brownell Samuel A., r 58, Essex Junction,	Essex
SLATER AZRO C., r 57, Essex Junction.	"
PATRICK DANIEL, 2d, r 22,	Hinesburgh
CHESMORE ALWIN H., r 11.	Huntington
DEARBORN ABIAL C., r 32, Huntington Center.	"
FOREST MILLS LUMBER CO., r 24, Huntington Center,	"
Mix Norman J., r 3, Huntington Center.	"
BARNEY EDGAR A., r 17, Jericho Center,	Jericho
Whitcomb & Day, Underhill,	"
CLARK JED P., h Main.	Milton
Bartlett & Co., r 29 cor 44,	Shelburne
BICKNELL ALFRED, r 41 cor 37, Underhill Center,	Underhill
HORTON L. O. & SON, Underhill Center,	"
Parker and Paine, r 10, Cambridge, Lamoille Co.,	"
SHEPARD & MORSE LUMBER CO., of Burlington, mill on r 55.	"
James, H. Hutchinson, of Jericho, manager,	"
MACOMBER S. H. & H. N., r 15,	Westford
WAKEFIELD CHARLES A., r 22.	"
Early John, (prop. saw-mill in Jericho,) r 8, North Williston,	Williston
WHITCOMB & FAY, r 8, North Williston,	"

Seedsman.

(See also General Merchants, also Hardware.)

PEIRCE ALBERT G., 190 College,	Burlington
SMITH CHARLES P., 217 College,	"
VAN SICKLEN, SEYMOUR & CO., 299 South Battery.	"
*WALKER O. J. & BROS., (wholesale,) 170 College,	"
*ALEXANDER ORSON H., r 20,	Charlotte
*HOSFORD FRED H., r 41, East Charlotte,	"

Sewing Machines.

Brownell Julia, 20 Strong,	Burlington
HUNTINGTON WILLIAM A., (Singer,) 68 Church.	"
Mears Ambrose S., 132 North Winooski ave.,	"
*PAGE JAMES V., 19 Church (up stairs),	"
SINGER MANUF'G CO. (THE), W. A. Huntington, gen. agent. 68 Church.	"
*DRURY ABBIE L., Essex Junction.	Essex
White John W., r 33.	"
Thompson Sidney S., (New Home,) r 25.	Jericho
SEEGER HOMER C., (Singer.)	Milton
CORSE EDGAR J., Main,	Underhill
*TERRILL GEORGE F., Main.	"

Shade Roller Manufacturers.

CLAPP ROLLIN M., Pioneer Shops, Burlington

Shingle Mills and Manufacturers.

(See also Lumber Dealers, also Lumber Manufacturers, also Saw Mills.)

COLTON EDWIN N., r 2, West Bolton, Bolton

GILE LOREN J., r 4, West Bolton, "

Streeter Jasper, r 3, West Bolton, "

TRACY DANIEL W., r 7, "

BOOTH JOHN R., 211 Lake, Burlington

Thompson Herbert E., r 27, Colchester

WINOOSKI LUMBER AND WATER POWER CO., Canal st., "

Winooski, "

SLATER AZRO C., r 57, Essex Junction, Essex

Haskins Samuel, r 31, Huntington Center, Huntington

CHESMORE ALWIN H., r 11, "

DEARBORN ABIAL C., r 32, Huntington Center, "

Eddy William M., r 31, Huntington Center, "

BARNEY EDGAR A., r 17, Jericho Center, Jericho

Wade Moses S., r 44, West Bolton, "

Bartlett & Co., r 29 cor 44, Shelburne

Tillison Leander, Main, Underhill Center, Underhill

Ship Chandlers.

VAN SICKLEN SEYMOUR & CO., 299 South Battery, Burlington

*WAKEFIELD JAMES, B. & L. R. R. depot, foot of Maple, "

Shipwrights.

SPEAR ORSON S., r 4, Burlington, Shelburne

Shirt Manufacturers.

BURLINGTON SHIRT CO., 103 and 105 St. Paul, Burlington

Slate Dealers.

(See also Roofers.)

*SMITH H. W. & SON, 201 South Champlain, Burlington

Soap Manufacturers.

*QUEEN CITY SOAP WORKS, 104 First, Burlington

Hough Henry H., r 27, Burlington, South Burlington

Speculators.

Galvin John, Jr., r 8, Colchester

Grenio John, r 26, "

Humphrey Harry G., Essex Junction, Essex

Spoke Manufacturers.

See Wooden Ware.

Sporting Goods.

(See also Hardware, Guns, etc.)

*PAYN EDGAR H., 128 Church, Burlington

*WHITNEY WILLIAM E., 143 Cherry, "

Stage Route.

(See also Star Mail Routes in General Index.)

JOHNSON & SHIPMAN, (Winooski and Burlington,) Colchester

Stair Builders.

TAFT, MORGAN & CO., 115 Battery, cor College, Burlington
 *WALKER, HATCH & CO., 153 Main st., (mill at Winooski,) "

Starch Enamel.

Fay H. G. & Co., 121 North Union, Burlington

Stave Manufacturers.

DEARBORN ABIAL C., r 32, Huntington Center, Huntington
 FOREST MILLS LUMBER CO., r 24, Huntington Center, "
 Mix Norman J., r 31, Huntington Center, "
 PEET ANSON W., r 31, Huntington Center, "

Steamboat Lines.

*CHAMPLAIN TRANS. CO., Le G. B. Cannon, pres.; P. W. Barney, supt.; wharf foot of King, Burlington
 GRAND ISLE STEAMBOAT CO., F. H. Wilkins, supt., Central wharf, "

Stencil Plate Manufacturer.

*PAYN E. H., 128 Church, Burlington

Stereotyper.

Lord G. Morton, 119 College, Burlington

Storage.

*WRIGHT SMITH, (refrigerator and cold storage,) Williston

Stove Polish.

Fay H. G. & Co., 121 North Union, Burlington

Stoves and Tinware.

(See also Hardware.)

Blodgett G. S. & Co., 191 College, Burlington
 Lanou J. Ernest, 166 North, cor LaFountain, "
 Mills Patrick D., 79 Pearl, "
 Nash & Wardlow, 96 Church, "
 Noyes Morillo, (tinware,) 123 St. Paul, "
 TYLER WILLARD A., 213 College, "
 *WHEELOCK TIMOTHY A., 118 College, "
 Wright Henry M., 207 College, "
 Zottman Daniel K., 104 Cherry, "
 ALLEN & BIGWOOD, Main, cor Canal st., Winooski, Colchester
 *READ & PATRICK, Hinesburgh
 Salisbury Stephen E., "
 *BISSENETT JOSEPH, Main st., Jericho
 *SLOAN E. A., Underhill, "
 QUINN DANIEL F., Milton
 BURLEIGH DELBERT J., cor Main and Bridge, Richmond

Stump Puller.

Naramore Truman C., r 22, Williston

Tampico Dressers.

Tampico Dressing Co., 37 South Battery, Burlington

Surveyors.

See Civil Engineers and Surveyors.

Tailors.

See Clothiers, also General Merchants.

Tanners.

Bissonnette Marble, r 44, Hinesburgh
 HUMPHREY DANIEL C., r 20, Underhill
 CARPENTIER EDOUARD P., prop. Westford tannery, r 16, Westford

Taxidermists.

*BRUSH HENRY A., r 12, [Adv. on page 554.] Milton
 Lockwood Webster, r 22, Williston

Teas, Coffees and Spices.

(See also Grocers, also General Merchants.)

Currier C. P. & Co., 115 St. Paul, Burlington
 Hamlin Louis, (People's Tea Store.) 143 North Champlain, "
 Miner Charles E., 150 Cherry, "
 Murray & Reed, 160 Colledge, "
 Pope, Berry & Hall, (wholesale,) 115 and 117 Colledge, "
 Pierson Richard I., 149 Main, "

Telegraph Operators.

WHALEN JAMES F., r 11, Bolton
 Ashley George E., bds American House, Burlington
 Badger Walter N., C. V. R. R. passenger depot, "
 Bishop Elmer H., bds 155 Cherry, "
 BLAKE JED G., (office manager M. U. Telegraph Co.,) bds 177 "
 South Union, "
 DRURY H. NELSON, (manager W. U.,) 137 Main, "
 DODGE WILLIAM H., Charlotte
 Edwards James W., Main st., Winooski, Colchester
 Burnham Herbert D., Essex Junction, Essex
 Williams Charles G., (manager W. U.,) Essex Junction, "
 *HULL HENRY M., Hinesburgh
 HOLMES HOMER E., River st., Jericho
 Ashley William V., Milton
 McMahan Patrick, r 10, Jonesville, Richmond
 TYLER WILLIAM H., (manager W. U.,) r 30, Shelburne
 Broadwell Hamilton H., r 22, Westford
 Bates John H., r 8, North Williston, Williston
 Thompson Perry S., r 7, North Williston, "

Telephone Exchange.

Burlington Telephone Co., 63 Church, Burlington

Theatre.

Howard Opera House, Bank, cor. Church, Burlington

Threshers and Wood Sawyers.

Palmer Henry A., r 56, North Ferrisburgh, Ad. Co., Charlotte
 St. Peter David, r 34, "
 Bellows Dwight E., Essex
 Tatroe Henry A., r 59, Hinesburgh
 CURAVOO ANTOINE, r 27, Huntington
 Puffer Asahel, r 41, Jericho Center, Jericho
 LEMARSH WILLIAM J., r 43, Milton
 Flynn William, r 9, Underhill Center, Underhill
 Ross Henry, Church, Underhill Center, "

Tinware.

(See also Stoves and Tinware, General Merchants, also Hardware.)

Babcock James S., h 27, Center.	Burlington
Barnes Jackson, h 255 North Winooski ave.,	"
WALKER H. & S., rear 166 Bank,	"
BURLEIGH DELBERT J., cor. Main and Bridge.	Richmond
Mead George T.,	Milton

Tobacco and Cigars.

(See also Groceries, also Drugs, also General Merchants.)

Arbuckle & Co., 73 to 77 Maple. cor Champlain.	Burlington
Arnold Gardner B., 154 Church,	"
Arnold Joseph, 2 North,	"
Brooks John, h 174 Pine and 79 King.	"
English Azro A., 120 Church,	"
MEAD CHARLES N., 165 Main and 159 Church,	"
Murray & Reed, 160 College,	"
Pope, Berry & Hall, (wholesale,) 115 and 117 College,	"
*SALLS HOYT E., 8 Church,	"
Thompson John J., 130 Church,	"
CARPENTIER BROS., Winooski,	Colchester
DROLETT ALEXANDER, Winooski,	"
Nichols Warren B., Main st., Essex Junction,	Essex

Transportation Companies.

(See also Steamboat Companies.)

CHAMPLAIN TRANSPORTATION CO., P. W. Barney, superintendent, wharf foot of King,	Burlington
NEW YORK AND LAKE CHAMPLAIN TRANSPORTATION CO., F. H. Wilkins, agent, C. V. R. R. wharf. foot of College.	"

Tripe Manufacturer.

*ROBERTSON ALBERT R., r 45, Winooski,	Colchester
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Trunks.

See Harness, Trunks, etc., also Clothiers, also General Merchants.

Trusses.

Bowles Edward A., 52 George,	Burlington
Glover J. J., 174 Main, cor Church,	"

Undertakers.

Fournier Patrick & Son., 374 North Winooski ave.,	Burlington
Hosmer & Baker, 185 College,	"
Livingston William H., 194 College,	"
Rand George B., 222 North Champlain,	"
Sawyer Fred P., Main st., Essex Junction,	Essex
Castle Samuel C., r 37,	Hinesburgh
*SANCTUARY E. & SON,	"
Prouty Nehemiah, r 17,	Jericho
Green George W., Bridge st., cor. Railroad ave.,	Richmond
BEACH FRANCIS G., r 33,	Westford

Upholsterers.

(See also Furniture Dealers.)

*ALLEN C. C. & SON, 192 St. Paul,	Burlington
*NELSON HENRY J., 48 and 50 Chase,	"

Willet Edward, 22 Peru, Burlington
 Murray Lorenzo, (mattresses,) Hinesburgh
 Pippin George H., r 40, Shelburne

Veterinary Surgeons.

Delaney George M., 157 Main, Burlington
 Mills James W., 76 Elmwood ave., "
 Caswell Henry, r 33 cor. 34, Essex
 Baldwin Curtis, r 43, St. George, Williston

Water-wheel Manufacturers.

*TRUAX JACOB W., Essex Junction, Essex

Wax Work.

St. John Sarah Miss, 119 St. Paul, Burlington

Window and Door-screen Corners.

PORTER MANUFACTURING CO., 211 College, Burlington

Wood Dealer.

Riley John, Jr., 43 Cedar, Burlington

Woodenware Manufacturers.

TOMLINSON JERROD G., (measures and bail boxes,) r 1, West Bolton, Bolton

TRACY DANIEL W., (spool stock,) r 7, "

*BURLINGTON SPOKE CO., Walker & Hatch, agents, (spokes, handles, etc.,) 153 Main st., Burlington

Holt, Barnes, & Co., (spools and bobbins,) Pine, south of Maple, "

Lucas Amaziah G., (clothes reals and ladders,) 132 Church, "

Matthews & Hickok, (cloth boards,) Pine st., below Maple, "

*MOULTON WILLIAM F., (eaves-troughs and water tubing,) 82 Pearl or 19 Mechanics' lane, "

Noyes Morillo, (123 St. Paul, "

POPE & WATSON, (cloth-boards and pickets,) North Mill, Lake st., "

*WALKER, HATCH & CO., (spokes and axe-helves,) Main st., (mill at Winooski,) "

*BURLINGTON SPOKE CO., Walker & Hatch, agents, Canal st., Winooski, P. O. Burlington, (Adv. on page 260.) Colchester

*DOUBLEDAY TRUMAN A., (Ainsworth's clothes-bars,) 5 and 6 Winooski Block, Winooski, "

Booth Samuel C., (pump logs and water pipes,) Essex Junction, Essex

Bradley Norman S., (wooden aqueduct,) r 26, "

Murray Lorenzo, (excelsior,) Hinesburgh

FIELD ANSON, JR., (water tubing,) Jericho

*MOULTON WILLIAM F., (eaves-troughs and conductors,) r 2, "

ROSCOE WASHINGTON L., (brackets and frames,) Church st., "

WOOD AUGUSTUS S., (paint brush handles, clothes bars, turners,) r 47, Jericho Center, "

Ashley Samuel B., (turner,) r 10, Jonesville, Richmond

Davis Norman E. W., (turner,) r 10, Jonesville, "

FRARY HUBERT H., (spools and turned stuff,) r 23, Jonesville, "

FRARY THEODORE L., (spools and turned stuff,) r 23, Jonesville, "

ROBINSON S. & R. J., (turners,) r 23, Jonesville, "

NOYES WILLIAM S., Main st., Underhill

Wool Dealers.

Scoville Orville L., r 52.
Tracy Lee, r 18,

Essex
Shelburne

Woolen Mills.

*BURLINGTON WOOLEN CO., F. C. Kennedy, of Burlington,
agent, Canal st., Winooski, Colchester
*COLCHESTER MERINO MILLS, (yarns.) F. C. Kennedy, of
Burlington, agent, Canal st., Winooski, "
*HINESBURGH WOOLEN MILL, Isaiah Dow, prop., Hinesburgh
LYMAN FREDERICK F., (also cloth dressing and carding.) r 23. "

TABLE OF
AIR LINE DISTANCES
FOR
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, VT.
In Miles and Tenths of Miles.

WHOLE NUMBER OF PAGES IN THIS BOOK 626.

VILLAGES

Burlington.

R Bolton.

Table listing distances from Burlington and Bolton to various locations: Burlington, Bolton, Chokeberry Village, Colchester, East Charlotte, Essex, Essex Junction, Hinesburgh, Huntington Center, Jericho, Jonesville, Milton, North Underhill, Richmond, Shelburne Falls, Shelburne, South Hinesburgh, Underhill Center, West Bolton, West Milton, Winooski.

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CHITTENDEN COUNTY DIRECTORY

PIERCE & LINSLEY,

WHOLESALE

LUMBER DEALERS

WESTERN AND CANADA PINE.

SPRUCE,

BIRCH,

AND

MAPLE.

YARDS AND MILLS:

BURLINGTON, VT., - South Lumber District.

EAST SAGINAW, MICH., Junction M. C. & F. P. & M. R. R.

OFFICES:

BURLINGTON, VT., - - 38 College Street.

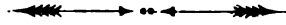
BOSTON, MASS., - - - 7 Doane Street.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY DIRECTORY.

BRONSONS, WESTON, DUNHAM & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

LUMBER DEALERS.

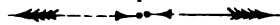


LUMBER,

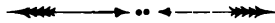
PICKETS,

MOLDINGS,

SHINGLES, &c.



STEAM MILLS FOR DRESSING AND RE-SAWING.



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Burlington, - - Vermont.

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