

# VERMONT COUNTY MONITOR.

VOL. 2.

BARTON, VERMONT, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1873.

NO. 5.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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SIGN WRITER, Signs, Banners, Ornamental Painting and Decorating.  
Chronic diseases a specialty.  
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DENTIST & GLAZIER. Grinding, Whitening and Paper Hanging done in the best style and satisfaction guaranteed.  
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**J. J. HILL,**  
SUCCESSOR TO F. P. CHENEY, will continue to sell a Large Variety of Sewing and Knitting Machines. Orders solicited.  
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MANUFACTURERS OF Carriages and Sleighs,  
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**FRED H. MORSE,**  
PAINTER, Painting, Glazing, Graining, White-washing and Paper-Hanging. All work done in the best style and satisfaction guaranteed. Sawed mill order.

**DALE & ROBINSON,**  
ATTORNEYS and Counselors at Law, Barton, Vt.

**J. L. WOODMAN,**  
DEALER IN BOOTS, SHOES, and findings of the best kind and quality. Offered cheap for cash.  
Corner over A. J. L. Twombly's.

**A. C. ROBINSON,**  
WHOLESALE dealer in Flour, Grain, W. I. Goods, Groceries, Lard, Tallow, Oil, Fish, Salt, Iron, Nails, Glass, &c., Depot Store, Barton, Vt.

**W. W. EATON,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW and Solicitor in Chancery. Will attend courts in Orleans and Caledonia counties. Prompt attention given to collections.—Greenboro, Vt.

**MARTIN ABBOTT,**  
WHEELWRIGHT, Carriage, Maker and General Job Worker. Open and Top Buggies, and various styles of carriages always on hand. Glover Vt.

**J. E. DWINELL,**  
MANUFACTURER and dealer in Furniture of all kinds and descriptions, Carpets, Room Paper, Paints and Putty, also Coffins and Caskets, Picture Frames, Spring Beds, &c.  
Glover Vt.

Our new stock of  
**FALL**  
—AND—  
**WINTER GOODS**  
includes a full line of desirable Dress Goods—among which we can show as good black Alpaca, as can be found in country stores.  
Repellants, Shawls, Flannels, Cassimers, READY-MADE CLOTHING, Hats & Caps, BUFFALO & LAP-ROBES, Ladies' and Children's Boots, Rubbers and Articles; also the best  
**TEAS,**  
**FLOUR,**  
**SPICES,**  
And other Groceries.  
AUSTIN & JOSLYN,  
Barton Landing, Nov. 9, 1872.

**A. J. CUTLER'S**  
MILLINERY  
—AND—  
**Pattern Rooms.**  
SKINNER & DREW'S BLOCK, BARTON,  
(Over the Post Office.)  
KATHAN'S BLOCK, NEWPORT,  
(Formerly "Farmer" Office.)  
now present for the inspection of the Ladies my full selection of  
**Autumn and Winter Millinery Goods**  
in variety and elegance of design and fabric, they are surpassed by none. While our many facilities for purchasing at the lowest rates, enables us to afford our immense stock at the LOWEST CASH PRICES.  
**WOULD INVITE SPECIAL ATTENTION**  
to the branch of  
**MRS. DEMOREST'S EMPORIUM OF FASHION,**  
BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

The great increase of the pattern business since the introduction of TRIMMED PATTERNS, has led to the establishment of local agencies in every part of the United States, which enables the ladies in the country as well as the city to make their own selections. Each pattern is enclosed in an envelope stamped with a plate of the garment when completed.

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED FOR  
**DEMORST'S**  
Illustrated Fashion Magazine  
in America.  
Ladies are invited to  
**Call & Examine the Goods,**  
Bremen, Vt., Oct. 23, 1872.

## PAST AND PRESENT.

Read by Z. E. Jamison, at a meeting of the Patrons of Husbandry, Irasburgh, January 21.

The wilderness vast unbroken,  
Covered all the land;  
The fish leaped in the waters,  
The wild beasts roared in safety  
Among the hills and glades,  
The savage among the shadows,  
His habitations made.

The stillness at last is broken,  
The woodland India awed,  
The farms are on the valley,  
Mills to the river's spray.  
For a moment the rainbow's bow,  
Good to most farmer's brow;  
He looks to his own field,  
And cuts the forest down.

His ax awoke the echo's ring,  
As he cleaves to the land;  
His voice rings out with merry shout  
As he his team commands.  
The charred and blackened earth  
Is leaping green in spring,  
Away by the distant brookside  
The lone cow-bell rings.

The products of the fertile soil,  
New to those who went before,  
Save food and clothing a plenty,  
And more great gains, no doubt;  
Yet when in winter's shroud,  
Then in the common way,  
His oxen he looks to the market  
In his old two horse sleigh.

Away in distant cot,  
He waits from door to door,  
Directly to the consumer,  
He peddles out his store.  
But when he comes abundant  
With Brown and his neighbors,  
This is his business greatly  
Added to their labors.

Soon with thankfulness he sold  
For what he went to do,  
For cattle, wool, butter and cheese,  
And more great gains, no doubt;  
Yet when in winter's shroud,  
Then in the common way,  
His oxen he looks to the market  
In his old two horse sleigh.

For the better sold at fifty,  
And more for the day,  
Speculators in the country,  
Give only what they please.  
In this financial straits,  
There came a gleam of light,  
A railroad was coming through  
To set the matter right.

Take stock! take stock! urged farmer B.  
You must have the rail,  
The dealers now have the profit,  
While we bear all the loss.  
See all things that the valley earned  
The little Irish tuns,  
The hills and meadows dog away  
With deep unceasing tuns.

Soon the engine and the cars  
Came with their iron tread,  
The loaves and men all hurried—  
Frightened were the cattle;  
The shepherds, hark and lumber,  
Potatoes, hay and milk  
Gave each to change his boys  
And dress his girls in silk.

Farmer B. increased in wealth,  
With a market at his door,  
A hundred things he now could sell  
That never sold before.  
He had a market for his butter,  
Potatoes, hay and milk  
Gave each to change his boys  
And dress his girls in silk.

But soon he found his railroad stock  
Was no dividend,  
All the earnings of the road  
Gave to the stockholders.  
The lengthened, hundred trains rolled past  
From states and plains afar,  
His customers sought their wants  
While he waited for the car.

About depot in mammoth piles  
Were lumber, bark and wood,  
Waiting store for all these things,  
Unusable for food.  
But when the cars were far from B.  
Were the unequal rails  
For a hundred miles he paid as high  
As did the western freight.

He made the road to help himself—  
New ideas to the world,  
His freighters were as great as with teams  
And almost as much better.  
The things that once were wanted  
As beef, pork, corn and wheat—  
Were now unsold in great quantities.  
With the wheat they most require,  
It's hard to change the old routine,  
Farmer B. sells his place,  
Puts his money in interest,  
Grumbles against his fate,  
He had to make new plans and crops  
And make successful farming,  
Even if the best is well to do.  
Profits are not making.

The producer finds from profit,  
He is completely alone,  
He is the one that's muzzled,  
Yet treads out the corn.  
The Patrons, a numerous host,  
Are gathering for the fight,  
While they do no men wrong,  
Aspire to find the right.

They seek not to hoard up money,  
But wish that money hoarded—  
The luxuries now enjoyed—  
By speculating rings.  
They are the corn to be despised  
To the building, national,  
Producers, and milk, constituents  
Almost irrational.

Changing conditions slowly bring  
New ideas to the world,  
The producers are combining,  
Their leaders are combining,  
They act that honest industry  
Shall have its fair reward,  
And in the law that rules them,  
Their voices should be heard.

Our desires are almost as shapeless  
As clouds in summer sky;  
May results be like general showings  
When earth is parched and dry,  
We will each fellow worker,  
Without despair and change—  
With earnest hope for national good,  
Stand by the Patrons' Grant.

## A CHRONOLOGICAL REVIEW

OF THE PRINCIPAL POLITICAL, CIVIL AND DOMESTIC, HOME AND FOREIGN EVENTS OF ONE YEAR 1872.

**JANUARY.**  
1. Victor Emmanuel receives his State officers in the Quirinal and declares Italy a unit. World's Telegraphic Congress at Rome. By Royal decree fifteen hundred slaves are freed in Siam.  
2. Brigham Young arrested for murder. Chicagoans entertain Duke Alxeis.  
5. Snow blockade on the Northern Pacific Railroad in Wyoming; now lasted two weeks.  
6. The Fisk-Stokes tragedy occurs at New York.  
23. Japanese Embassy at San Francisco. Henry Wilson first named for Vice President.  
24. Woman Suffrage Petition, with 35,000 names, presented at Congress.—France refuses to confiscate the ex-Emperor's private property. The market Savings Bank defalcation of half a million at New York.  
28. Fifteen large sun-spots visible.  
29. The Apportionment Bill, making 42 Senators and 283 Representatives, becomes a law.  
31. National Religious Convention at Cincinnati, to secure an acknowledgment of God in the United States Constitution.

**FEBRUARY.**  
1. Congress reports a bill for carrying into effect the treaty with Great Britain.  
4. Telegraphic cable laid from Java to Australia.  
7. The Senate after 31 days' work has passed 14 bills, some of them trivial, and has 602 on the calendar.  
10. Five indictments found against Oakey Hall. Colfax declines renomination, and advocates Grant. Election day made a legal holiday in Wisconsin.  
11. Cuba enslaves her Chinese subjects. Turkey to construct a network of railroads in Asia Minor.  
16. Emperor and Empress of Brazil arrive at Madrid, and Prince Charles Fredrick visits Egypt.  
17. New York Museum of Art opened.  
20. Great speech of Carl Schurz in the Senate on the Sale of Arms question.  
21. National Labor Reform Convention, Columbus, O.  
23. A twenty-eight days' snow blockade on the Pacific Railroad broken.  
27. Thanksgiving for the recovery of Wales in England. Extraordinary pageant at London; grand procession and four million spectators. Duke Alexis arrives at Havana. Scotch National Dog Show at Glasgow; 700 curs.  
29. Japanese Embassy, 30 persons, reach Washington in five palace cars.

**MARCH.**  
A temperance reform in Russia announced, and Czar Alexander signs the pledge.  
4. The jury decide against Tichborne at London.  
9. England said to contribute \$810,000 to Chicago.  
11. Revolution in Erie; old Directors expelled and Gen. Dix made President Joseph Mazzini dies.  
14. Pennsylvania passes a law forbidding the sale of liquors on Election Day.  
18. Work begins on the Boston Coliseum. Swiss engineers project a railroad to the top of Vesuvius.  
28. The Tariff Bill passes the Senate, and the odious Income Tax is abolished at last.  
30. The Cincinnati Convention called by New Yorkers.  
31. Spiritualism in jubilee over its twenty-fourth anniversary.

**APRIL.**  
2. death of Prof. S. B. Morse, aged 81.  
3. Obsequies of Gen. Robert Anderson of New York.  
7. Converted Jews in the United States, only number 500.  
9. The postal card project agitated in Congress.  
11. Iowa abolishes the death penalty.  
12. Mr. Greeley and the Tribune go for the Liberal Cincinnati Convention.  
15. The Supreme Court decides adversely to Judge McKean's action in Utah, and sustains the Mormon side.—Young to be released. Geneva Conference meets.  
19. Presidential proclamation relating to the South Carolina Ku-Klux.  
20. Navigation opens on the great lakes.  
25. Brigham Young released; Mormons jubilant. By decree Japan (on the 23) abolishes all edicts against Christianity, now in force three centuries.  
26. The Coliseum dashed to the earth by wind; loss, \$40,000. Miss Nellie Grant presented to Queen Victoria.

**MAY.**  
1. M. E. Church General Conference at Brooklyn, lay delegates admitted.—Cincinnati Convention opens. The Tea and Coffee Bill passed by Congress.  
1—2. Dr. Livingstone reported safe and with Stanley.  
3. Nomination of Greeley and Brown at Cincinnati.  
9. The hottest May for 10 years at New York.  
14. Horace Greeley withdraws from the management of the Tribune.

## A CRUEL HOAX.

From the Sunday Free Press, of Scran-ton, Mass., we learn Mr. Henry Stull of Hyde Park, a successful contractor, had been absent from his family for some time, prosecuting his business somewhere in Bradford county. His wife was expecting him home daily, but instead of the husband and father coming to greet the dear ones, there came sent with the speed of thought, this terrible message, freighted with unexpected woe: "Henry Stull is no more; his body will be at the depot this evening." The message was received on Saturday evening, a week ago, and Mrs. Stull informed of its contents.

Had a thunderbolt from a cloudless sky fallen upon her, her terror and consternation could not have been greater. All day she had waited for the slow hours to drag their weary way to evening, expecting to see her husband, and when it was but a few hours to the time of his coming, to receive such a terrible message, laden with woe, sorrow and death, it was more than she could endure, and with a cry of agony, in which were centered all of human misery that woman can feel, she fell prostrate to the floor. The friends of Mr. Stull made preparations for receiving his remains, and at the hour of arrival of the train, were there, but no coffin body could be found, and sorrowfully they went to their homes.

Quite late in the evening the drug store of Mr. B. G. Morgan opened and in walked Mr. Stull alive and well. His appearance caused great excitement—some thinking it was an apitition, and all were perfectly astonished. The news was conveyed to Mrs. Stull, who was still greatly prostrated, and the joy blended with the wave of sorrow that had so recently swept over her life, was more than she could endure, and she again relapsed into an unconscious condition, and at last accounts her case was considered critical. The author of this cruel hoax is supposed to be a man in the employ of Mr. Stull. Saturday morning he demanded his pay, and not receiving it, he left on the train for Pittston from which point the message was sent. He should be made to feel at the bar of justice the full force of his cowardly act.

## THE SEA SERPENT.

Most "land-lubbers" while credulous to a fault about other strange things, are obdurately skeptical with regard to the sea-serpent. Every time some sea captain comes home and quietly shows an entry on his log book that he saw a sea-serpent, 50 or 60 feet long, of a dark brown color, on such a day, in lat and long, so and so the average landsman raises a guffaw of ridicule. "Another fo'c'sle yarn," "tell that to the marines" etc., are the responses which sturdy captain White, of the good ship Sea-Serpent evokes from the unthinking, when he brings back and gives to print his observations on the big water-snake. There are two reasons why it seems impossible to convert mankind to faith in the sea-serpent. One is the preposterous notion that serpents—the real ophidians—can not live in water, that they are exclusively land reptiles.

But it should be known that true, poisonous serpents exist in any quantity in the Indian and Pacific oceans. It is dangerous to bathe in waters that are frequent. There is not much of a logical leap in reasoning from a little serpent, four or five feet long. As there are monster fishes, why not monster snakes? The whale, being a warm blooded mammal, is obliged to rise to the surface for air. It is seen when it blows. But for this necessity of the whale's organization, the whale would probably be seen so rarely that it, too, would be declared a myth by those who disbelieve in the sea-serpent. The latter, by its constitution, may be free from the need of rising to the surface, and when seen may be there by accident; its home being in deep water or else at the bottom of the ocean. Theoretically there is no good argument against a sea-serpent of any length. The second cause of the wide spread skepticism upon this topic is the well known habit of watering places of hoaxing the public with reports of sea-serpents despoiled of shore. Even some of the interior lakes are said by local newspaper wags, to have their bulky snakeships. This is the funny side of the question; but it does not dispose of the great mass of concurrent testimony given by sober sea captains for a hundred years, as to the actuality of the sea-serpent; and this testimony is not sailor's yarns, but prosaic log entries of matters of fact. Last year one of the English magazines had a long paper from an able, scientific writer, in which the sea serpent was handled as in a court. All the historical evidence in his favor was produced, sifted, and judiciously weighed, the opposition theory duly heard and estimated, and the verdict of the sea-serpent's existence unhesitatingly given at the close. If human testimony is to be believed, the sea-serpent is a verity. In the old hanging days, men were justly sent to the gallows on weaker evidence.—Journal of Commerce.

## AN EVENTFUL LIFE.

W. H. Alexander of Brattleboro, Vt., in a letter to the Springfield Republican, tells the following interesting story.

Sixty years ago Miss A. G. Farewell of Chesterfield, N. H., married E. Stearns, the richest man in town. She was talented and highly educated. In three months after she left the United States so privately that no one knew it, staid in Montreal one year and returned to her home. She took the care of Mr. Stearns for a month, when he died, leaving four children by a former wife and \$40,000. She absolutely refused to receive one dollar of that fortune, and went for western New York. She was woman-farer in an institution at Ganeseo, N. Y., where were four young ladies, daughters of a millionaire of New York city. Those young ladies became so attached to her that they induced their father to make her their step-mother, and she took his children to the city and at home completed their educations. Ten years passed pleasantly, and again she was missing. Her husband wrote and searched in vain for her five years, and then got a bill of divorce for desertion. The truth was, she spent ten years in Europe; returned and went to California and staid two years there; thence to Montreal, staid two years; to Quebec and staid one year.

Then she returned to Gen. Farewell, her brother, in Maine, staid one year and left this was the first time she was ever known to leave when her friends knew where she was going to visit her friends in western N. Y. She got out of the cars in Boston, eighty-two years old, and was robbed of all she had and was found by the police, partially insane from various causes, and by the poormaster in Boston was sent to the State Almshouse at Tewksbury. She staid there one year and he told the foreman she would walk, if he would let her. He opened the door and she walked all the way to Albany. She could give no account of herself; she was not only destitute, but covered all over with lice. The Albany poormaster paid her fare to Utica, and gave her a line to the poormaster of Utica, requesting him to do the same favor; and as a Buffalo paper says, they did it at every one of these cities, forward her until she arrived at her friends in Moscow, in western New York. The woman was sister of my wife's mother; my wife is now there to see her for the first time in fifty years. Now then, New York ought not to brag of charity, for of course any city poor officer will pay \$4 rather than keep the pauper. The letters of five poor-masters were all sent to me, and I wrote to Albany and got the facts there; then wrote to Tewksbury for information as to how she came there, and how she got away. The agent informed me that she was sent there from Boston, staid one year and they let her go away destitute of everything but lice. I was so vexed when I learned the facts about that almshouse that I did say that if the United States would fund to him by States, Massachusetts would find a seat in that institution labeled "Reserved specially for Massachusetts."

## A CASE OF SCANDAL AT NANTICK, MASS.

The town of Nantick is somewhat excited over the announcement of the elopement of Mrs. Belle Daniels, wife of O. S. Daniels, a man of some wealth and business capacity, with a man of some notoriety in this vicinity as a dancing master, named A. W. Cox. For some time past, while the husband was engaged at his business, there have been evening meetings between the guilty parties which has occasioned some gossip among those who have a liking for scandal, but the mass of the community paid but little attention to the rumors. It was said, however, that for the past few months Mr. Daniels has had his suspicions aroused, but still putting much confidence in his wife, he had tried to banish them from his mind. A few days ago Mr. Daniels started for Boston with the avowed intention of returning on the midnight train, but instead of returning at midnight he entered his house about half-past nine o'clock and found his wife and Cox enjoying a quiet tea-table together. Cox immediately withdrew, and Mr. Daniels chided his wife for her seeming perfidy. At first she stoutly denied all wrong, or intent of wrong doing, but after a rehearsal of the rumors and suspicious circumstances, she coolly admitted that she loved Cox better than all the world beside, and announced her intention of leaving her home and all its comforts and sharing the vicissitudes of life with her paramour. How this announcement was received by the husband we know not, but on Saturday last her trunks were packed with her well supplied wardrobe, which her husband had always lavishly furnished, and she otherwise completely arranged for leaving town. She asked her brother for five dollars, and this coming to the knowledge of her husband he told her he would supply her with funds. He then gave her \$25, and told her if ever she came to want, to call on him. Finding she was bent on carrying out her purpose, and that argument would be of no avail, her brother transported her and her trunks to the depot, where he and her husband took their leave of her, and the misguided woman took the train for Boston to meet her paramour. Mrs. Daniels is a fine looking woman, large, of good form and carriage, about twenty-three years of age, and has been married about five years, but has had no children. She was the pet in a large family, and this is a heavy blow to fall on an aged and widowed mother. Her brothers and sisters. Cox is a kind of dandy-looking chap, about thirty years of age, a fine dancer and quite a fascinating fellow among the fair sex.

We hear by English papers, that the Thornley estate in England, after which one hundred American heirs have, for thirty years, been struggling in the English chancery courts, has been decided finally to belong to the English claimants. This knocks out of the American heirs \$250,000,000 they could have had just as well as not if the decision had been the other way.

## CARRYING OUT A JOKE.

While we were lying in camp at Rossville, Georgia, writes a correspondent, the Sixteenth Illinois returned from their veteran furlough with a number of recruits. One of these having exhausted his supply of clean shirts, and not having learned to be his own laundress, asked a veteran where he could get some washing done.

"Do you see those tents there by the church? Well, go there and ask for Mr. Morgan; he does washing. He's a crusty old fellow, but if you talk pretty nice to him, he'll do it for you."

The recruit went as directed, and found Gen. Morgan walking in front of his tent, dressed as was his custom, in the uniform of a high private.

"Where will I find Mr. Morgan?" asked the recruit.

"My name is Morgan; what will you have?"

"I came to see if I could get some clothes washed."

"H-m-m. Who sent you here to get your clothes washed?"

"John Smith, over there in the sixth regiment."

"Corporal of the guard!" The corporal approached and saluted. "Young man, go with the corporal and show him John Smith, so that he can bring him over here. And you come back with him, and bring all the dirty clothes you have."

They departed and soon returned with the guilty veteran and a huge armful of dirty shirts, socks, etc.

The General to Smith: "Did you send this young man here to have his clothes washed?"

"Yes, sir, for a joke."

For a joke! We'll have the joke carried out. We do have clothes washed here sometimes. Corporal, take this man Smith, and that bundle of clothes down to the creek, and have him wash them. Fold them up neatly, and return them to the owner! See that he does the job up handsomely!"

The veteran went away to his work sorrowfully and the general resumed his walk.

Recently a small family left Burlington, Vt., for a brief sojourn with their relatives in "Canada." At Essex Junction, the train for the south being late, the children were allowed to go to sleep on the sofa, in the sitting room at the depot. At last the train arrived, when father, mother and children made for the cars going North. In due time the train started and the parents after taking an invoice of their earthly effects found themselves one child short; their loss was immediately made known to the conductor who obligingly ordered "down brakes," and the father footed it back several miles, to find the lost child fast asleep where he had left it. That family now takes a count before starting.

Passions should be conquered by prudence.

Jeff Davis has survived six of his bondsmen.

## WINTER GOODS.

Includes a full line of desirable Dress Goods—among which we can show as good black Alpaca, as can be found in country stores.  
Repellants, Shawls, Flannels, Cassimers, READY-MADE CLOTHING, Hats & Caps, BUFFALO & LAP-ROBES, Ladies' and Children's Boots, Rubbers and Articles; also the best  
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Repellants, Shawls, Flannels, Cassimers, READY-MADE CLOTHING, Hats & Caps, BUFFALO & LAP-ROBES, Ladies' and Children's Boots, Rubbers and Articles; also the best  
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