

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR.

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GEO. H. BLAKE & Co.

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Rates of Advertising made known on ap-
plication. All cuts must have metal body.

Southern California is shipping east
ninety carloads of oranges a day. No
American cares for the scale insect if
he has the mint scale to exchange for
the golden fruit.

President McKinley said in his re-
cent speech in New York: "It will
not suffice for citizens nowadays to
say simply that they are in favor of
sound money. That is not enough.
The people's purpose must be given
the vitality of public law." The busi-
ness men and the larger part of the
community generally demand im-
mediate sound money legislation
which shall encourage trade, com-
merce and manufactures, by giving
an honest, stable standard of value
and an adequate banking and cur-
rency system. If anything is ac-
complished it will be at the call of the
business men. They must make
themselves felt.

The *Watchman*, inasmuch as it can-
not harp this time on the "farmer
candidate" for governor hums the
farmer refrain for a lieutenant gov-
ernor. That is well enough, but the
selection of a man because he is or is
not a farmer is not only nonsense,
but is generally done for a selfish or a
sinister purpose. Let's stand out for
a man because he seems to be the one
most fit for the place, let him be a
farmer, a lawyer, anything, if he
possesses the qualifications. The
Watchman, however, makes some
good selections in naming Alpha Mes-
ser, Victor I. Spear, and Homer W.
Vail. They are all suitable candi-
dates, but of the three "Victor"
sounds a little the best. Let us all go
in for Spear; he is entirely worthy
and nothing can be said or thought
against him.

BUTTER AND CHEESE MAKERS' MEETING.

The Vermont Butter and Cheese
Makers' Association was organized at
St. Albans, Jan. 5, 1898, and will hold
their first meeting at Montpelier,
March 3rd and 4th, 1898. The success
of this meeting, and also of the Asso-
ciation, depends largely on the hearty
co-operation of all butter and
cheese makers in the state, in fact,
all who are interested in any way in
this line of business. The program
for this meeting will be varied and
interesting; speakers of note will ad-
dress these meetings, papers will be
read by members of the Association,
each paper to be followed by discus-
sion. Every subject under discussion
will be something pertaining to
creamery or cheese factory work.
Liberal prizes will be offered by the
Association. There will also be side
prizes given by different manufac-
turers of creamery and cheese factory
supplies. The Association has made
arrangements for reduced rates at all
the hotels in Montpelier, and have
done, and are doing all in their power
to make this meeting, as well as the
future of this Association, a success.
Every butter and cheese maker is
earnestly requested to join the Asso-
ciation, attend the meeting and send
a sample of butter or cheese to com-
pete for the prizes.

BLOWN UP IN HAVANA HARBOR.

The United States, and the world
for that matter, was thrown into great
excitement on Wednesday morning
by the announcement by telegram
from Havana, Cuba, that the United
States' warship, *Maine*, had been blown
up the night previous with the loss of
two officers and over 250 men. The
truth was verified by later dispatches.
The cause of the accident, if indeed it
was an accident, has not at this time
been fully determined. The worst
fears are that it might have been
through the treachery of the Spanish
in some way, though such a thing
would do the greatest harm to their

cause; another theory is that it might
have been the work of some desper-
ate character like Booth or Giteau,
done entirely on his own account;
and still another belief that the ex-
plosion occurred within the ship itself
from some cause, spontaneous com-
bustion, electric spark or otherwise.
There are all sorts of speculation. It
may be impossible for some days to
ascertain the real cause of the disas-
ter. The officers of the ship are
guarded in their statements.

The explosion occurred a little be-
fore 10 o'clock at night when the men
had retired. Their quarters are in
the forward part of the ship where
the explosion occurred, while the
quarters of the officers were in the
rear. Only two of the officers were
lost. The entire number of the saved
was 96. The saved and the wounded
have been removed to Key West. The
ship is sunk in water which nearly
covers the whole work, except some
of the higher masts, etc., which are
not destroyed. The extent of the in-
jury is not ascertained at this writing.

The *Maine* is a battle ship of the
second class and was regarded as one
of the best in the navy. She was
built at the Brooklyn navy yard and is
318 feet long, 57 feet broad and her
mean draft was 21 feet. She had two
turrets and two military masts. Her
engines were rated at 9,293 horse
power. She carried four ten inch and
six six inch breech-loading, with a
large number of smaller and rapid
firing guns; also a battery for torpe-
does. Captain Sigsbee was her com-
mander.

There is up to this time (Monday)
nothing new or definite in regard to
the cause of the disaster. There are
all sorts of rumors and speculations,
but no facts. Official investigations
under naval authorities, were begun
this morning by divers and whatever
else can help to solve the mystery.

THE CALIFORNIA TOURISTS.

Editors of the Monitor:

From Harpers Ferry we proceeded
to Cincinnati, a city bristling with
energy and push. In fact when we
got down into Tennessee, where
things took on a more indolent air,
the people were so charmingly polite
I wanted to say something pleasant
and complimentary in return, and so
I remarked to a Tennessean, what
wonderful perseverance it must have
taken to build the railroad through
their state, where the mountains were
pierced by fourteen tunnels! Ah, said
he, "that road was built by the city of
Cincinnati." I was not surprised, for
I imagined they would not let moun-
tains stand in the way of their suc-
cess. One feature of their city is il-
lustrative of this, for a part of the
city is walled in by hills so steep and
high, that egress by any ordinary
means of ascension would be an im-
possibility, and so three lines of in-
clined railways are built. One so
nearly perpendicular that passengers
and freight are drawn in a light car
to the top; but the other two, which
seem steeper than the Mt. Washing-
ton incline, the street cars are drawn
on to an enclosed platform and the
well filled cars, platform, and all, are
drawn by cable to the top. As roofs
of houses, church spires, &c., recede
far below, one breathes a sigh of re-
lief when the car is safely landed at
the station above. On top of one of
these is located their finest park, called
Eden Park, and rightly named, for
it must look like a veritable Garden
of Eden in summer. In this park is
the Art Museum and Art school, both
of which would do credit to any city.
It was a wise provision which placed
them so far above the smoke of the
city, where so much soft coal is burn-
ed, that the beautiful and stately
blocks, fine churches, and public build-
ings take on a dingy appearance after
a time. Then too, beside the beauties
of the park, a very extended panora-
ma is spread out at your feet, with the
broad Ohio in the foreground, making
an harmonious whole. Art in nature,
and Nature in art. Near the park is
another industry in the artistic line,
and that is the manufactory of the
famous Rookwood Pottery, so rich in
deep and harmonious coloring.

One disadvantage in seeking the
shores of our remarkable rivers as a
site on which to build fine cities there
is danger of inundation in time of ex-
treme high water, as was the case of
a portion of this interesting city a few
days after our departure. We re-
mained here two days, the senior
members of our party to visit rela-
tives, and we to rest and do the
town. From here we proceeded to
Chatanooga. We were fortune-
ate in having one of the loveliest
days imaginable to do Lookout
Mountain. Here we were drawn, by

cable, 2,300 feet skyward, the upper
half of the ascent being almost per-
pendicular. We saw the rock on
which Jeff. Davis stood and proclai-
med that mountain top an impregna-
ble fortress which no army could
reach and live, and yet our intrepid
boys in blue scaled those dizzy heights
and planted the stars and stripes on
the topmost pinnacle. I said, "God
bless those valiant souls," and our
colored guide echoed an amen.

There is one point on the mountain
where in a perfectly clear day, it is
said one can look into seven different
states: Chicamauga, Missionary Ridge
Orchard Knob, and other places of
historic interest can be plainly seen,
while the beautiful city, the country
beyond, and the broad Tennessee
winding in graceful curves for many
miles makes a picture too beautiful to
describe. We found some sad fea-
tures in traveling through the South;
such wretched homes for the poor,
both colored and white, which makes
one feel how much money and time is
yet needed for home missionary work.
We stopped at Birmingham, Ala.,
about three hours to make connection
with another train. A city of about
twenty-five thousand inhabitants and
there were some fine business
blocks, an iron mining center. For
the sake of traveling by day, we also
stopped over night in Meridian, Miss.,
a city with a population of about six-
teen thousand. We found their best
hotel a very cheerless place, and al-
together these smaller southern cities
have an unkempt look which does not
accord with New England ideas. The
most interesting feature of that por-
tion of Mississippi we passed was the
immense forests of pines, miles and
miles in length, their tall trunks as
straight as an arrow. The sad part of
it was the laying them low for lumber,
and disfiguring their beauty by gir-
dling them for turpentine and resin.
Our next stopping place was New Or-
leans. This is a very attractive city
to tourists, as a place of residence
I should consider there were some
drawbacks. In the first place that
mighty river, "The Father of Waters,"
flowing so majestically above the city,
with only the levees constructed by
man to hold this mighty volume in
place, and these, they are at present
increasing in height. This height of
water above the city makes surface
drainage a necessity, also surface bur-
ial. Their cemeteries are a veritable
city of the dead. The magnificent
tombs and mausoleums all being
built above ground make a picture
wholly unlike anything I had ever
seen. That is another reason why
I should not choose a residence there,
for it might necessitate the labors of
a lifetime to provide a fitting recep-
tacle for one's remains. But there is
much that is beautiful and attractive.

The broad avenues, in the better resi-
dential portion, lined with palms and
other tropical trees and plants. Then
in the old Exposition grounds there
are those grand old live oaks, with
branches laden with long and graceful
fringes of Spanish moss.

CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.

Senator Proctor spoke briefly on
Monday in favor of the annexation of
the Hawaiian Islands. He dwelt with
special emphasis upon the military
aspect of the question, citing the ex-
istence along the Atlantic coast of
the United States of England's cordon
of fortified posts, extending from
Halifax to the Bermudas and the
West Indies. He called attention to
England's naval station and fortress
at Esquimaux, in British Columbia,
off the northwest corner of this nation.
If England should accept the sov-
ereignty of Hawaii, as she may do if
we reject the pending offer, "her
drum beat might be heard almost
around the United States." This
country could not play the dog in the
manger, refusing to take the islands
or to allow others to possess them.
Vermonters who favor annexation—
and it ought to be the great majority,
will heartily commend Senator Proctor
for his strong words in support of
this measure.—*Watchman*.

Royal makes the food pure,
wholesome and delicious.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Hundreds of Dollars Will Be Saved by the Prudent Housekeepers of Orleans County During the Month of February.

The Big Sale OF HOUSEKEEPING GOODS At THE GILMAN STORE Will Do It.

—THE LAST WEEK, then you'll pay more for these goods.
Many of the Linens we cannot replace at the prices you can have them
at. You can save dollars here just as well as your neighbor this month.

DAMASKS.

Nearly every Housekeeper enjoys
using beautiful table dam-
asks, they are here for you in
choicest patterns and worthy
qualities, and for less money than
you will see them again under the
Dingly Tariff. The prices will tell
you in part the assortment you
have to choose from.

FEBRUARY BARGAIN PRICES ARE:

12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c, 15c, 21c, 23c, 27c, 29c, 39c,
43c, 49c, 59c, 63c, 69c, 73c, 79c, 83c,
89c, 93c, 99c, 1.09, 1.19, 1.39, 1.59,
1.84 per pair. Napkins to match
nearly all the damasks above 59c
per yard. Prices for February are
49c, 59c, 69c, 79c, 87c, 98c, 1.09,
1.19, 1.39, 1.49, 1.69, 1.98, 2.29, 2.49,
2.69, 2.98, 3.29, 3.39 and up to \$5.00
per doz.

DAMASK CLOTHS.

That are 2 $\frac{1}{2}$, 3, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 4 yards in
length, with border all around.
Special values. February prices,
98c per yard. Napkins to match
each cloth.

TOWELS.

By the thousand, and you'll say
it's a splendid lot of them too.
Towels from Ireland and Towels
from Germany. Damask Towels
with knotted fringes, and Huck
Towels with hemstitched ends.
Towels at 15c per pair, and
Towels at \$1.88 per pair, also at
all prices between.

BATH TOWELS.

February Prices, per pair, 10c, 15c,
19c, 25c, 39c, and 50c.

CRASHES.

Cotton Twill Crash, 25 yards in a
roll for 63c. Better 69c; still bet-
ter 79c.

LINEN CRASHES.

at \$1.00 per piece of 6 yards, 7, 8,
9, 10, 12, 15, and 22 yards.

SHEETINGS.

In all widths from 36 inches to 90
inches. A good yard wide sheet-
ing for 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ c, better, 4c, and Lock-
wood 36 in. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$; 40 in. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Get some of these bargains some way. Come on the train or by
team; only be sure you don't miss this greatest February bargain of
fering.

GILMAN & COMPANY, Newport.

Amasa P. Dutton's Will.

STATE OF VERMONT, DISTRICT OF OR-
LEANS, ss. In Probate Court, held at
Newport, in said District, on the 18th day
of February, A. D. 1898.

An instrument purporting to be the last will
and testament of Amasa P. Dutton, late of
Craftsbury, in said district, deceased, being
presented to the Court by E. A. Dutton, the
Executor therein named, for Probate; It is
ordered by said Court, that all persons con-
cerned therein be notified to appear at a
session of said Court to be held at F.
W. Baldwin's office at Barton, in said District
on the 11th day of March, A. D. 1898, and
show cause, if any they may have, against
the probate of said will.

For which purpose, it is further ordered,
that a copy of this record of this order
be published three weeks successively in
the Orleans County Monitor, printed at said Bar-
ton, previous to said time appointed for
hearing.

By the Court—Attest.
F. E. ALFRED, Judge.

Children Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.

BLEACHED FRUIT OF THE LOOM

You can have at 6c per yard.
Plenty of other cottons equally as
good values.

BED SPREADS.

Easy way tell you about the as-
sortment is to give you the prices
for February:—47c, 57c, 67c, 77c,
84c, 87c, 97c, 1.19, 1.35, 1.65, 1.75,
1.87, 1.98, and up to 3.17 each.

BED BLANKETS.

Common ones are 31c, and 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ c
per pair; better ones 98c. All-
wool Blankets, soft and fluffy, only
3.19 per pair. Special lot for the
sale, 2.67.

BED COMFORTS.

We don't keep the cheapest kind.
Prices begin at 69c, and go up as
high as 2.98.

You can save money at this sale
on Carpets, Rugs, Portieres, Lace
Curtains, Window Shades and
such goods. The bargain Rugs
are going fast at 79c and 87c. Not
space to quote prices on more
housekeeping goods this week.
But must remind you of our half-
price sale of a lot of Garments.
It seems ridiculous to sell new
and stylish Jackets,
\$10.00 ones for \$4.98.
\$12.50 ones for \$7.98.
\$ 5.98 ones for \$3.96.

But we are doing it.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

BARTON NATIONAL BANK. BUSINESS
Hours from 9 a. m. to 12, m. From 2 to
4 p. m. Amory Davison Pres't; H. K. Dewe
Casher.

JOSIAH A. PEARSON.
DENTIST, BARTON, VT. OFFICE IN
Owen's Block.

J. N. WEBSTER.
INSURANCE AGENT; MILEAGE BOOKS
to Rent, Railroad Tickets for sale at cut
rates. Office over the Bank, Barton, Vt.

W. R. ALDRICH.
ATTORNEY AT LAW, NELSON BLOCK,
Barton, Vt. Will attend to litigation
before all the courts.

W. M. WRIGHT.
ATTORNEY AT LAW, BARTON, VT.
Owen's Block.

CLARENCE WILLEY.
INSURANCE OFFICE AT RESIDENCE.
Barton Landing, Vt.

F. W. BARBER.
GENERAL AUCTIONEER. SATISFACTORY
JOB GUARANTEED, Sheffield, Vt.

J. C. CAMPBELL, M. D.
ALBANY, VT. OFFICE HOURS UNTIL
9 a. m. 12 to 1 and after 6 p. m. Special
attention given to treating diseases of the
eye and ear and fitting glasses. Also treat-
ment of hernia and hemorrhoids by the in-
jection method. Also treatment of the
kidney troubles arising from strictures of the
urethra. References furnished upon applica-
tion. Microscopic examination of water, or
expectoration from suspected consumption,
carefully made and full report returned for
\$1. All correspondence promptly answered.

A. M. GODDARD, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, ALBANY,
VT. Office hours until 9 a. m. From 12
to 2 and from 7 to 8 p. m.

DR. J. E. HARTSHORN.
SPECIALIST—EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
Throat. Office hours, 9 a. m., until 4 p. m.
No. 29 Main Street, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

No. 63.

A FEW BARGAINS FOR YOU.

1000 yards Crash. Not linen
but a heavy, fast selvage cot-
ton crash at 69c per roll of
25 yards.

100 Jugs free. You buy a
gallon of Molasses at 39 or
48c, or a gallon of fancy Syr-
up at 48c, and we give you a
jug to carry it home in.

Specially good values in Black
Dress Goods and Chenille
Covers just received.

A full assortment of colors in
the ever popular Diamond
Dyes.

Have you tried the Nu Broom?
This was formerly known as
the "Elastic Handle," and had
many firm friends among the
ladies.

This is about the season when
Pickles relish.
Plain Sour Pickles,
Mixed Sour Pickles,
Mixed Sweet Pickles,
and a great variety of Bottled
Pickles.

The March Patterns are now
ready. Remember that we
mail the Standard Fashion
Sheet one year to every pur-
chaser of a full dress pattern
at over 25c per yard.

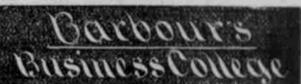
O. W. LOCKE,

Barton Landing, - Vt.

POOR INSTRUCTION

even at a low price, is too costly
an article for young people of lim-
ited means. The young people
around here are thinking and in-
vestigating and are fast coming to
realize that

Actual Business Practice from the Start
is the training that gives the most of practi-
cal value in the shortest time. They also
know that they are sure of careful, conscienti-
ous, individual instruction and up-to-date
methods at



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Citizen's Bank Block, St. Johnsbury, Vt.