

Notice to Taxpayers.

The taxpayers of the town of Craftsbury are notified that the tax bills on the Grand List of 1905 are in my hands for collection. A point of four (4) percent will be allowed on town taxes paid within ninety (90) days of date; after that date unpaid tax bills will be placed in the hands of the collector to be collected according to law.

A. FADDOCK, Town Treasurer.
Craftsbury, Vt., June 15, 1905.

IN HUB MARKETS

Quotations on the Leading Products in Demand

Boston, June 29.—Butter has been generally quiet, receivers having been asking more money, and the trade has not responded promptly. Northern creamery, 21@21½c; western, 20@21c; dairy, 18@20c.

New cheese is a little firmer, but the market is well supplied, and buyers are still somewhat indifferent. York state, 9@10c; Vermont twins, 9@9½c.

Receipts of eggs are falling off, and choice nearby and fresh gathered eastern are firm, but western stock is in full supply and easy; choice nearby, 22@23c; eastern, 19@21c; western, 17@18c.

Potatoes are easy. New stock has been coming in freely and receipts of old stock have been larger. String beans have been plenty and have sold very cheaply. Peas have sold well, but supplies have been large and they are lower. Cabbages are firmer and asparagus has advanced under smaller arrivals.

Onions are plenty, and not very active, so prices have been cut. Squashes are higher and new yellow turkeys bring better prices. Cucumbers are in lighter supply and have advanced. Tomatoes are easier.

Apples are in light supply, though there have been a few arrivals of new southern green stock.

Vegetables are quoted as follows: Potatoes—New southern, \$1.50@2 a bu; old Aroostook green mountains, 40c a bu.

Beans—String beans, green, 50@75c a bu; wax, 50@75c a bu.

Peas—Native, \$1@1.50 a bu.

Cabbage—New southern, \$1@1.25 a crt, and 75c a bu.

Celery—White, \$1.25@1.50 a beh.

Asparagus—Native, \$4@7.50 a box of three doz heads.

Lettuce, etc.—Hothouse lettuce, 15c a doz heads; romaine, 75c@1 a doz heads; mint, 25@35c a doz bchs; southern watercress, 40c a doz bchs; parsley, 75c a bu.

Onions—Texas, \$1 a crt; Egyptians, \$2@2.25 a bag; bunch onions, 50c a box; leeks, \$1 a doz bchs.

Spinach—Native, 15c a bu.

Squashes—Southern marrow, \$1.50 a bu; summer squashes, \$1.50 a crt.

Tomatoes—Native hothouse, 8@10c a pound; southern, \$1@1.50 a crt.

Turnips—Yellow, new, \$2.25@2.50 a bu; bunch turnips, 20@30c a doz bchs.

Miscellaneous—Cucumbers, \$1.50@4.50 a box; carrots, \$1 a bu; bunch carrots, 50@75c a doz bchs; radishes, 50c a box; beets, \$1 a bu; bunch beets, 25c a doz bchs; peppers, \$2.25@2.50 a crt; egg plants, \$1.25 a doz; rhubarb, 25c a bu box; cauliflowers, \$1.50@1.75 a doz heads.

All small fruits are very plenty, and sell at low prices. Strawberries are now in full season from nearby fields, the week's supply being drawn from the Hudson river district, Long Island, Dighton and native growers. Prices have ruled low, 6@15c being about the range, as to quality and condition. Blueberries from the south are still of poor quality, but they are not over plenty, and command 10@15c. Blackberries are of satisfactory quality, and sell at 8@15c. Raspberries are coming forward in fair volume and bring 11@12c for firsts and 7@8c for thirds.

Apples—Russsetta, extra fancy, \$3@3.50 a bu; No. 1, \$2.50@2.75; No. 2, \$1.50@2; new Norfolk, green, \$1@1.25 a bu bkt.

Prunes—California tragedy, \$1.50@2 a crt; Burbanks, \$1.25@1.75.

Cherries—California fancy, \$2@2.25 a 10-lb box; choice, \$1.50@1.75; Hudson river red, 40@50c an 8-lb bkt.

Apricots—California fancy, 65@75c a crt; choice, 50@90c.

Peaches—California, \$1.25@1.50 a box; Georgia, \$1.50@2 a carrier; North Carolina, \$1.25@2 a carrier.

CARRAWAY'S GRAND GEYSER CASCADE

A Fourth of July Story

"UNCLE MAJOR," said Jack as he and Mollie helped the major to remove his hat and coat, "do you think there's much danger in little boys having firecrackers and rockets and pinwheels?"

"Or in little girls having torpedoes?" put in Mollie.

"Well, I don't know," the major answered warily. "What does your papa say about it?"

"He thinks we ought to wait until we are older, but we don't," said Jack. "Torpedoes never sets nothing afire," said Mollie.

"That's true," said the major kindly; "but, after all, your father is right. Why, do you know what happened to me when I was a boy?"

"Haven't an idea," said Jack. "You burnt your thumb," said Mollie, ready to make a guess at it.

"Well, you get me a cigar, and I'll tell you what happened to me when I was a boy just because my father let me have all the fireworks I wanted, and then perhaps you will see how wise your father is not doing as you wish him to."

Jack readily found the desired cigar, while Mollie brought the major a match, after which he settled down comfortably in the hammock and, swinging softly to and fro, told his story.

"My dear old father," said he, was the most indulgent man that ever lived. He'd give me anything in the world that I wanted whether he could afford it or not, only he had an original system of giving which kept him from being ruined by indulgence of his children. He gave me a Hudson river steamboat once without costing him a cent. I saw it, wanted it, was beginning to cry for it, when he patted me on the head and told me I could have it, adding, however, that I must never take it away from the river or try to run it myself. That satisfied me.

"All I wanted was the happiness of feeling that it was mine, and my dear old daddy gave me permission to feel



THERE CAME A MUFFLED ROAR.

that way. The same thing happened with reference to the moon. He gave it to me freely and ungrudgingly. He had received it from his father, he said, and he thought he had owned it long enough. Only, he added, as he had about the steamboat, I must leave it where it was and let other people look at it whenever they wanted to and not interfere if I found any other little boys or girls playing with its beams, which I promised and have faithfully observed to this day.

"Of course from such a parent as this, you may very easily see, everything was to be expected on such a day as the Fourth of July. He used to let me have my own way at all times, and it is a wonder I wasn't spoiled. I really can't understand how it is that I have become the man I am considering how I was indulged when I was small.

"However, like all boys, I was very fond of celebrating the Fourth, and, being a more or less ingenious boy, I usually prepared my own fireworks and many things happened which might not otherwise have come to pass if I had been properly looked after, as you are. The first thing that happened on the Fourth of July that would a great deal better not have happened was when I was—er—how old are you, Jack?"

"Eight," said Jack, "going on nine."

"That was exactly the age I was at the time," continued the major blandly. "Just nine to a day."

"Eight, I said," said Jack.

"Yes," nodded the major; "just eight, but going on toward nine. My father had given me \$10 to spend on noises; but, unlike most boys, I did not care so much for noises as I did for novelties. It didn't give me any particular pleasure to hear a giant cracker go off with a bang. What I wanted to do most of all was to get up some kind of an exhibition that would please the people and that could be seen in daytime instead of at night, when everybody is tired and sleepy. So instead of spending my money on firecrackers and torpedoes and rockets I spent \$9 of it on powder and \$1 on putty blowers."

"What I wanted to do was to make one grand effort and provide passersby with a free exhibition of what I was

ser Cascade.' To do this properly I set my eye upon a fish pond not far from the town hall. It was a very deep pond and about a mile in circumference. Putty blowers were then selling at five for a cent, and powder was cheap as sand owing to the fact that the powder makers, expecting a war, had made a hundred times as much as was needed, and as the war didn't come they were willing to take almost anything they could get for it. The consequence was that the powder I got was sufficient in quantity to fill a rubber bag as large as five sofa cushions.

"This I sank in the middle of the pond, without telling anybody what I intended to do, and through the putty blowers, sealed tightly together, end to end, I conducted a fuse, which I made myself, from the powder bag to the shore. My idea was that I could touch the thing off, you know, and that about sixty square feet of the pond would fly up in the air and then fall gracefully back again. If it had worked as I expected, everything would have been all right, but it didn't. I had too much powder. For a second after I had lit the fuse there came a muffled roar, and the whole pond in a solid mass, fish and all, went flying up in the air and disappeared. Everybody was astonished; not a few more were very much frightened. I was scared to death, but I never let on to any one that I was the person who had blown the pond off. How high the pond went I don't know, but I do know that for a week there wasn't a sign of it, and then, most unexpectedly, out of what appeared to be a clear sky there came the most extraordinary rainstorm you ever saw. It literally poured down for two full days, and, what I alone could understand, with it came trout and sunfish and minnows, and, most singular to all but myself, an old scow that was recognized as the property of the owner of the pond suddenly appeared in the sky falling toward the earth at a fearful rate of speed. When I saw the scow coming I was more frightened than ever, because I was afraid it might fall upon and kill some of our neighbors. Fortunately, however, this possible disaster was averted, for it came down directly over the sharp point lightning rod on the tower of our public library and stuck there like a piece of paper on a pin.

"The rain washed away several acres of cultivated farms, but the loss of crops and fences and so forth was largely reduced by the fish which came with the storm. One farmer took a rake and caught 300 pounds of trout, forty pound of sunfish, eight turtles and a minnow in his potato patch in five minutes. Others were almost as fortunate, but the damage was sufficiently large to teach me that parents cannot be too careful about what they let their children do on Independence day."

"And weren't you ever punished?" asked Jack.

"No, indeed," said the major. "Nobody ever knew that I did it, because I never told them—in fact, you are the only two persons who have ever heard about it, and you mustn't tell, because there are still a number of farmers about that region who would sue me for damages in case they knew that I was responsible for the accident."—Philadelphia Press.

HISTORY OF DECLARATION.

A Valuable Book Published by Order of Congress.

Colonel William H. Michael, chief clerk of the state department, by order of congress, published in March last a book giving an illustrated history of the Declaration of Independence, with the biographs and portraits of the signers and the secretary of the congress. The illustrations include not only photographs of the famous state paper in its present decayed condition, but also a number of photographs taken when the document was in a better state of preservation.

The volume was prepared primarily as an aid to those in charge of the exhibit of the department of state at expositions in explaining that part of the exhibit relating to the Declaration of Independence. The series of portraits of the signers is complete, and there is an interesting facsimile of the broadside copy of the Declaration signed by John Hancock, president of the congress, for and on behalf of the members of congress, attested by Charles Thomson, secretary. Especially interesting is the correspondence relating to the Declaration which is given.

Because of the historic value of the work of Colonel Michael, congress ordered the book printed as a government publication.

The Bradley Stars and Stripes.

In 1704 Senator Bradley of Vermont in a speech in congress said: "Kentucky and Vermont have been added to the Union, and they consider themselves as much importance as the thirteen original colonies and desire to be represented in the flag. I, therefore, move that the flag be fifteen stars and fifteen stripes." This motion was carried to take effect May 1, 1795. This was our flag for twenty-three years and was the one used during the war of 1812 and the one which inspired Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner."—Boston Globe.

Stranger Than Fiction.

Johnny held a firecracker in his teeth to show that no fear was in his bosom—Johnny's Living though.

"Twas a giant firecracker, Big enough to blow Johnny's foolish head to pieces— Never hurt him though.

When the fuse had burned up nearly Where the thing would go Fate or something came and snuffed it— Johnny's Humble though.

SECRETARY SEWARD.

His Influence Upon the Foreign Policy of This Country.

The importance of Secretary Seward's influence in the domestic affairs of the United States during Johnson's administration has probably been exaggerated, but it would be hard to exaggerate the importance of what he achieved and of what he initiated in his own proper field of diplomacy. His chief, occupied as he was with fierce controversies over other subjects, found, we may well suppose, but little time for foreign relations. He does not appear to have interfered with policies which were already adopted or to have initiated any new policies of his own. Seward must therefore be held responsible to a degree somewhat unusual for the conduct of the delicate negotiations, involving very far reaching consequences, which the war gave rise to. It was he who first presented America to Europe in that attitude of conscious strength which the thorough establishment of our nationality at last enabled us to take. It was he who reasserted effectively, yet without any arrogance, our traditional stand in reference to the Latin republics to the south of us. It was he who, facing westward, accomplished an expansion of our system into a region never contemplated until his day by those who guided our destinies and turned our thoughts upon the shores of the Pacific as a field for American trade and American influence.—William Garrott Brown in Atlantic.

The Pole Star.

We will try to give you some idea of the distance that separates us from the pole star. As you know, light travels at the rate of about 186,000 miles a second—more than seven times round the earth while you are saying "John Robinson" slowly. Well, suppose that a ray of light, traveling at this terrific speed of a million miles in less than five and a half seconds, had started from the polar star on its journey to the earth at the moment of your birth that particular ray will not reach you until you are more than halfway between your thirty-sixth and thirty-seventh birthdays. When you look on the pole star you see it not as it is today, but as it was about fifty years ago.

DEERING! Mowers Tedders Rakes

This is the machine for light draft durability and it is the easiest handled machine on the market. Save time by getting a Deering Knife Grinder.

We have sections for all kinds of machines.

HAYING TOOLS All kinds All prices

We are showing a nice line of Hammocks this week. A good one for \$1.50 and a better one for \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Paris Green, Bug Death, Sifters and Sprinklers now ready.

We have a few of those 15 doz. egg cases left.

We are adding new goods to our Hardware and Grocery stock every day. Come in and look them over. We are always at your service.

D. A. Brahana Irasburg, Vt. Free Notice with every order for Auction Bills printed at this office.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

Estate of Russel Bean.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Orleans, Commissioners, to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Russel Bean, late of Greensboro Bend in said district, do hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes aforesaid, at B. D. Piper's and 8th day of December next from 2 o'clock p. m. until 4 o'clock, p. m., each of said days, and that six months from the 10th day of June A. D. 1905 is the time limited by said court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated at Greensboro Bend, Vt., this 15th day of June, A. D., 1905.

N. A. Ross, R. J. Shurtleff, Comrs.

DEERING!

Mowers Tedders Rakes

This is the machine for light draft durability and it is the easiest handled machine on the market. Save time by getting a Deering Knife Grinder.

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GRANITE MONUMENTS

Direct from Quarries at Bottom Prices.

Ask to see the Latest and Best Designs.

HENRY R. MACK HARDWICK, VT.

Now is the Time To Get Ready

for Haying and we have the largest stock of haying tools in the County. We sell the leading mowers made.

The Deering, Champion, Worcester, [Buckeye and McCormick.

The New York Champion[Rake

The only genuine New York Champion Rake, still takes the lead. We expect to sell one hundred of these rakes this year. We guarantee this the best rake made, if not, will pay the freight and order away.

We have the Bullard, Deering and Wood Hay Tedders. If your machines are not in good repair now is the time to get them ready. We have the repairs for all machines, rakes, and tedders.

COW-OIL-ENE The cow's friend. Will protect your cattle and horses from flies, absolutely harmless. We keep it in one gallon

Yours truly, F. S. WHITCHER.

Haying Tools . . .

Scythes from 50c to \$1.00.

The one for a dollar is fully warranted. We have something interesting in Grindstones. When you are getting ready for haying call in and we will show you a big line of Tools, Mowing Machine Repairs and Oil

... Bug Feed ...

Paris Green and Bug Death. Sprayers for same.

50]Hammocks \$1.00 to \$5.00. Croquet Sets \$1.00 and more.

New lot Aluminum Ware. It is good and not very high priced now.

H T SEAWER

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

Estate of Cynthia A. Clark.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Orleans, Commissioners, to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Cynthia Clark, late of Glover in said District, do hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes aforesaid, at George Humphrey's on the 8th day of July and day of December next from 10 o'clock p. m. until 4 o'clock p. m., each of said days, and that six months from the 10th day of June A. D., 1905, is the time limited by said court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated at West Glover this 17th day of June, A. D., 1905.

GEO. L. YOUNG, Comr's A. C. PHILLIPS, Comr's

Trust Estate of Edwin L. Chandler of Barton.

IN PROBATE COURT ORLEANS DISTRICT, ss. I held at Newport, in District, on the 2nd day of June, 1905.

F. Dutton, Trustee of the trust estate of Edwin L. Chandler, late of Barton in said District, deceased, presents his trustee's account for examination and allowance, the trust estate of said deceased. Upon it is ordered by said Court, that account be referred to a settlement of the same to be held at the Court Office in Newport on the 8th day of July, A. D., 1905, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon for hearing and decision thereon; and it is further ordered that notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively in Orleans County Monitor, a newspaper published at Barton, previous to said appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if they may have, why said account should not be allowed.

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

Black Mercerized Waists

All at the bargain price of 69c.

Corsets \$1.00 quality to close 69c.

Women's Gauze Underwear 15c at 10c.

Women's Cotton Pants 10c Clean and Cretonnes at 9c to close.

DODGE & DEAN, Trout Landing, - Vermont.

We Have Sweet Peas

in a mixture which we call Ball's Mixture. They are bright colors and delight all who buy. We sell at 5c per oz. or you can have them in separate colors at the same price. We sell pansy and aster plants at 12c per doz. post paid.

We also make up floral designs at very reasonable prices. We can please you. Try us, we want your trade.

Both Telephones.

J. BALL, Florist, WEST DERBY, VT.

OTTO H.

Registered Standard bred 1898. Color, Jet black, no markings. Stands 15 hands high.

Pedigree Carleton 26690, race record 1:25, he by Abrino King 1279, sire of Lady of the South 1-4. Heir at Coventry Hotel, Lord 2:00, Dore Devil 2:09, sire of 54 others he 2:30 list; by Mambrino Patchen 58, Belle Thornton by Edwin Forrest 49, Peter's dam Black Mary, dam of Emily 2:11, Peter's dam Black Mary, dam of Emily 2:11, Peter's dam Black Mary, dam of Emily 2:11, Peter's dam Black Mary, dam of Emily 2:11.

His dam Mattie Jefferson, dam of Orlin M. M. by Peter Jefferson 6088, he by Thomas 804, record 2:29. Second dam Ida Peter and she by Independent 179. Peter's dam Black Mary, dam of Emily 2:11, Peter's dam Black Mary, dam of Emily 2:11, Peter's dam Black Mary, dam of Emily 2:11.

Description His conformation is perfect, sound and healthy, extra strong. With very best of hind limbs, splendid action, very stylish, and walker, has the very best disposition, and breeders are cordially invited to call and see the horse and compare him with breeding with other stallions before he is bred.

His 25457 will make a short season today p. m. and Wednesday a. m. at Hoaring Brook Park, Barton, Wednesday evening and Thursday mornings.

By Trip's Barton Landing, Thursday and Friday a. m. at Coventry Hotel, Friday evening and Saturday a. m. at Lowell 1. Balance of the time at proprietor's place Albany, Vt.

Terms to warrant \$10.00. Mare disposed of before time of foaling to be considered with foal and fees due.

Wings complied with all the requirements of the law. I hereby declare my intention to close my business and call all sires by Otto H. to secure payments of the service fee of said sires.

F. TRIPP, Groom, Albany, Vt.