

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR

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TERMS

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ORLEANS COUNTY.

Appropos to the excellent suggestion of the St. Johnsbury Caledonian that each paper in Vermont have something to say during Thanksgiving week about the advantages or opportunities in their respective sections the Monitor notes briefly three fields in Orleans county that demand development and will no doubt, result in good returns for money invested.

First, let us note the oft-mentioned field here for summer business. Orleans county has more lakes and ponds of beauty than any other county in the state and is so situated that it can command a handsome trade with proper hotel accommodations. There is little doubt in the minds of those who have studied the question thoroughly but there is a rich local field in this line.

Second, there are the asbestos and other mineral deposits in the Missisquoi river valley that, with the coming of the new railroad, will yield prudent investors handsome profits on their money. There can be little doubt of this in view of the ever increasing demand for asbestos products and the United States report, after careful investigation, declares that the deposits of asbestos in and about Lowell are the best in the United States.

Third, there is the development of the granite business in and about Barton. Every indication from the first points to the conclusion that there is an unlimited quantity of granite of various qualities, shades and adaptabilities in the mountains surrounding this section. Outside parties already have the itching for this property that indicates a general awakening in the near future that will put our granite deposits on the map.

These three fields of larger opportunities present themselves to the Monitor at once in Orleans county. There are no doubt many other fields in each town, as nearly every individual knows, in agriculture, water power developments, manufacturing industries, etc. Would that those of our county who dabble in stocks, could see the light, and with the same amount of money, worry, loss and achievement that they find in their present game, make our local industries and undeveloped resources flourish and grow in a manner undreamed of by the most optimistic.

Christmas shopping done now will be done none too early.

With Fletcher and DeBoer both in the gubernatorial field and Slack likely to come in, it looks like an old-fashioned three-cornered governorship fight. The Monitor gives in this issue the views of Mr. Fletcher and also an editorial from the Montpelier Argus favorable to Mr. DeBoer. From present indications it would be a "horse race" without a third entry even.

The new cross-state railroad from North Troy to Waterbury will be one of the greatest agents ever introduced into this state for the development of Vermont, and Orleans county will enjoy no small degree of the development. The line will then undoubtedly be run from some point in the central part of the state to Rutland. This, with the proposed Marshfield to Hartwick road, will make the new Vermont a greater reality.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by causing local remedies. Deafness is caused by a diseased condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed it has a rumbling sound or it rings, or it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are cured by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflammation of the mucous surface. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that can be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for free literature. F. J. CRENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

License Does Not Stop Illegal Selling. People who contend that the granting of license to sell intoxicating liquors in a town tends to stop illegal selling should take a look at Bethel, which last spring became a "wet" town. Since then it has cost the taxpayers of county and state more in officers' fees and court expenses in arrests made for illegal selling than the state's share of the license fee, to say nothing of the money the strictly law-abiding citizens must pay to maintain all that pertains to the license system. - White River Journal.

Is Black In.

Entry No. 1.—In a letter to the Ludlow Tribune, Hon. Allen M. Fletcher makes definite announcement of his intentions as a candidate for governor. The gentleman from Cavendish has had his political ear to the ground and what he has to say about coming events is well worded. It is safe to say that he is progressive.

Entry No. 2.—(Drafted) The DeBoer campaign button has made its appearance in Montpelier. We have not seen one, but presume it is in the form of a convenient little silver platter all ready to be passed up.

Entry No. 3.—Lieutenant Governor L. P. Slack, of St. Johnsbury, all ready to the race without growing or preliminary sponging. Will be on the course, ready to go under the wire at the word.

Doesn't it look like a nice little race?—St. Johnsbury Republican.

Mr. DeBoer.

The mass meeting in the capital last evening to launch the candidacy of Hon. Joseph A. DeBoer for the governorship of Vermont in 1912 was a splendid testimonial of recognition of his ability, progressiveness, and the confidence which all have in him, as well as a unique event in Republican politics in Vermont. It represented a startling departure from the old idea that the man should seek the office, and use any means to secure it. The voters of the state have not relished that idea for a number of years and the dissatisfaction with the methods which have been in vogue is more widespread throughout Vermont than ever before.

We believe that the voters of the state are desirous of choosing their own candidates for office, or at least having some voice in their selection. They are weary of having candidates foisted upon them without having anything to say in regard to the matter, are weary of paid emissaries, the glad hand for the time being, the irradicable smile, and inquiries after the health of the family, the vulgar and the pig. This sort of policy will not be tolerated longer in Vermont, as has been evidenced in all parts of the state, culminating in last evening's spontaneous and enthusiastic invitation, by several hundred citizens, to a man of unsurpassed acumen, a man of recognized administrative ability, a man who has given of his time freely and without stint to his city, county and state, a man better fitted in every way to become the chief executive than any who has been named for a long series of years, a man who from a poor boy, has, wholly through his own unaided efforts, integrity, conscientiousness to duty, and ability of the highest type, attained an enviable reputation throughout the state, to become a candidate for the governor.

Mr. DeBoer's position on the question of obtaining a nomination and election alone will give him vast additional strength. The voters of the state have been awaiting such a candidate and it is certain they will give him hearty and enthusiastic support. His stalwart Republicanism is unquestioned and unchallenged, and he would, if nominated, as we feel sure he will be, secure a vote at the polls that could not be approached by any candidate now in the field.

From the enthusiasm displayed last evening, it was evident that the friends of Mr. DeBoer will exert every effort to secure his nomination and election. The voters of the state will have an opportunity to give their support to a man who was asked to become a candidate and one whose wholesome and progressive ideas are fully explained in his speech which is published elsewhere. We feel confident that the next occupant of the gubernatorial chair will be Hon. Joseph A. DeBoer.—Montpelier Argus.

Mr. Fletcher's Program.

The Hon. Allen M. Fletcher of Cavendish, who recently formally announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for the governorship of Vermont in a letter sent to the Ludlow Tribune and reproduced in these columns, was in the city last evening. He was interviewed by a representative of the Free Press in relation to the governorship situation and stated that he was receiving gratifying assurance from all parts of the state.

He said that he was impressed by the widespread desire for harmony on the part of the republicans of Vermont at the threshold of a national election, and he hoped to see a campaign conducted by the party in his state that would show republicans throughout the country that Vermont is still the stronghold of sterling republicanism. Mr. Fletcher expressed his earnest belief that this is peculiarly a time for Vermont to demonstrate its spirit of progressiveness in connection with state matters, and particularly in relation to the development of the Green Mountain state's natural resources.

As a means to this end Mr. Fletcher said special attention should be devoted to the formulation of measures and policies looking to increased publicity for the attractions and advantages of Vermont; to the larger investment of capital, both local and foreign, within the borders of the state; to the further development of Vermont's highways for the benefit of our own people as well as tourists; to the more general adoption of modern and profitable methods of cultivating the soil and marketing products; to the harnessing of water power now running to waste and its use wholly within Vermont's borders; and to the removal of inequalities of the burden of taxation.

Mr. Fletcher is enthusiastic over the use of publicity to promote Vermont as New Hampshire has been developed. He believes that the state can do no better than to take hold of this matter in a larger way and would favor material appropriation to that end as calculated to benefit the whole state and consequently all classes of its people.

Mr. Fletcher believes it would be a mistake in the present stage of the art of road building and the lack of protection from rapid wear to bond the state for a large sum, but he does favor a continuation of the state's present policy of building good roads as fast as possible with the means and excellent material at hand. He is especially impressed by the desirability of cutting down grades and eliminating sharp curves.

While the state expects much from its industrial development and the attraction of visitors, Mr. Fletcher holds that the hope of the state must continue to lie in its agricultural development and the improvement of its rural communities. It must have appropriations to help guard against pests that have ravaged other states and are already beginning to appear within the borders of Vermont. There must be more generous support of agricultural schools and colleges, and more thorough application of the knowledge thus gained to the development of our farming interests. Mr. Fletcher believes that one of the most effective ways to help develop Vermont would be to pass a law something after the nature of the New Hampshire law which seeks to exempt local investment by encouraging from taxation money loaned on real estate at five per cent, or a measure to establish some special rate for money loaned at some low rate of interest on realty, in such a manner as not to interfere with our general way of raising taxes. With reference to legislation relative to corrupt practices and primary elections, Mr. Fletcher said he believed thoroughly in both as indicated by his votes in the last session of the legislature.—Burlington Free Press.

J. E. Parker, 2021 No 10th St. Ft. Smith, Ark says that he had taken many kinds of kidney medicine, but did not get better until he took Foley Kidney Pills. No matter how long you have had kidney trouble, you will find quick and permanent benefit by the use of Foley Kidney Pills. Start taking them now. F. D. Pierce.

STATE NEWS.

Bosworth to Hang.

"Guilty of murder in the first degree and subject to the full penalty of the law." Such was the verdict of the twelve jurors delivered in Chittenden County court Friday morning in the case of Arthur Bosworth, charged with slaying Mae LaBelle the Essex Junction girl one day last June. Sentence will be imposed later. Bosworth received the announcement of his fate without any emotion. His face bore the confident grin which it has worn throughout the trial. His countenance relaxed slightly when the verdict was given, but soon recovered its customary cheerful expression.

Vermont Leads New England.

Statistics by states relative to cattle reported on farms for continental United States, at the Thirteenth Decennial Census, April 15, 1910, are contained in an official statement issued by Director Durand of the Bureau of the Census in the Department of Commerce and Labor. The total value of all cattle in Vermont is \$11,829,000, as compared with \$5,240,000 for New Hampshire, \$9,346,000 for Massachusetts, \$6,725,000 for Connecticut and \$7,784,000 for Maine. In number of cattle, Vermont leads New England in the same proportion. The total number in Vermont is 430,314, of which 265,483 are dairy cows and 67,573 calves.

Woodbury's Big Contract.

Woodbury Granite company of Hardwick has been notified that the United States government has awarded to the company the contract for furnishing the granite to be used for the exterior construction of the new post-office at Minneapolis. This is the largest post-office granite contract awarded this year and although the price is not made public, it is in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars. The work of supplying the necessary stone will keep this company's sheds busy on full force for six months. According to the wording of the contract the Woodbury company must quarry, cut, carve, transport and put in place all of the granite. Work will be begun at once. This is the 22nd post-office contract that the Woodbury company has been awarded by the government this year.

Special Vermont Number.

The splendid special number of the Journal of American History, America's great Journal of patriotism, will be even larger and finer than its publishers dared hope. The work has grown with the days and the magazine will contain the best description of Vermont which has appeared in recent years, while the illustrations, besides views of Pageants and of attractive Vermont scenery, include full page portraits of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, both United States Senators, both members of Congress and other prominent men. All these men have given messages for Vermonters designed to furnish inspiration and arouse the patriotism of every native of the state, whether at home or abroad.

A number of valuable historical articles, hitherto unpublished, are included in the table of contents. Walter H. Crockett, of Montpelier, secretary and historian of the Sons of the American Revolution, contributes one upon the men to whom the thirty thousand dollars was paid which induced New York to withdraw her claim to lands in the state. Honorable Horace W. Bailey, of Rutland, has contributed a series describing every Pageant and celebration in the state in 1911. Burton H. Albee, associate editor of the magazine, himself a Vermonter and a student of her history, has prepared an accurate account of each one of the 61 towns which celebrate their anniversary this year, and of the eight which celebrate next year. These brief histories are drawn in most instances from original records.

The number is so good that Governor Mead has headed a popular subscription to pay for a wider circulation than would otherwise be possible. Many other prominent Vermonters have contributed liberally toward this patriotic enterprise.

The Journal of American History, the one great magazine of patriotic inspiration in this country, opens its sixth year with this special Vermont issue. It will be a double number, beautifully illustrated, each part containing about one hundred and sixty pages. The Vermont division inaugurates the new Commonwealth series, unique in conception and beautiful in execution. Supplementing the magnificent work the home press is constantly doing in exploiting Vermont's numerous advantages, this issue will supply the most attractive article of the day to our readers.

Foundation of Friendship. Without self-sacrifice there can be no real friendship.—Goethe.

Life's irony. The tragedy of life was played again when Bernard Goennewich, a young Russian inventor, was killed by the poisonous fumes of a secret process of staining glass that was to make him millions.

Always Friendship. In the hour of distress and misery the eye of every mortal turns to friendship; in the hour of gladness and conviviality, what is our want? It is friendship.—Walter Savage Landor.

The Power of Prayer. The seventy-second annual report of Muller's Orphanage, at Bristol, for which no appeal is ever made except by prayer to God, shows that the income last year was nearly £36,000.—London Times.

Plenty of It. "Had they any evidence as to the man's insanity?" "No, except that when he went on a fishing party, he always told when they came home that he made the poorest and smallest catch of the lot."

Up to the Wishbone. Said an English clergyman: "Patriotism is the backbone of the British empire: and what we have to do is to treat that backbone and bring it to the front"—Christian Intelligencer.

A Card

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