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For terms set last page.

BURLINGTON: PRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9 1859 Elmore, A. Camp, r.

THE ELECTION.

There appears to be a prevalent suspicion that the State of Vermont has gone Republican. The returns which we give from one hundred and forty towns indicate an increased majority for G.w. Hall, and a legislature

republican by the usual ratio of six to one. Our returns from Chittenden County are Fairlee, B. Cilley, r. not complete, but are sufficient to show that Newbury, H. W. Bailey, r. the regular republican ticket is elected by heavy majorities throughout, in spite of Thetford, J. McCleary, r. splits and schemes concerning which we Topsham, E. C. Swift, d.

shall have more to say hereafter. Hon L. E. Chittendon, is re-elected to the Senate by over six bundred Brandon, Campbell, r.* majority. His re-election by a strong majo- Castleton, I. T. Wright, r.* rity has not been considered doubtful for a moment by his friends, so far as we are Danby, J. V. Vail, ro aware, Mr. French is re-elected Judge of Fair Haven, S. Wood, r. . Probate by a majority of four hundred and Ira, C. Giddings, r. twenty eight, he our fig eres, which the official returns will not materially change.

Governor Hall with Charlotte still to come | Rutland, H. Allen, r. 194 m.* in has sixteen hundred majority in the Coun. | Shrewsbury, Johnson, ty, showing the bandsome increase of nearly four hundred over his majority of last year. Wallingford, N. Rounds, d.* The Democratic vote for Governor shows a trifling increase; but not as much as was Barre, none, generally expected, and in altogether insignificant proportion to the increase of the total vote. On the whole Chittenden County will be allowed to have done well.

VERMONT ELECTION. CHITTENDEN COUNTY.

	Gos	erson.	L	Gen	77	eas'r
Yours.	Hall,	Saxe	Martin,	Thurste,	Bates	Thurston
Bolton,	67		67		67	9
Burlington,	397	219	401	219	398	219
Colebester,	183	50	184	80	184	50
Essex.	178	78				
Hiousburgh,	210	88	210	83		
Huntington,	138	4.6	138	46	138	46
Jericho,	172	40	172	89	173	40
Milton,	218	.83				
Richmond,	132	46	133		189	
Shelburne.	100	29				
St. George.	23		29		29	
Underhill,	153	51	154	50	154	50
Westford,	207	24	207	24	207	24
Williston,	189	22				
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Towns.	Chittenden	Mason,	Tattle	Appleton.	Gillett.	Joyner.
Belton,	2	66	6.2	.95		
Burlington	383	555	395	221	205	263
Charlotte,	350.			25		
Colchester,	174	184	184	NS.	161	89
Essex,	66	175	2.60	187	84	78
Hinesburg.	154	147	147	26	35	35
Hantington	273	134	136	747	46	4.67
Jericho,	146	108	156	56:	143	14.0
Milton,	227	220	270	63	63	53
Bishmond,	17	140	333	141	36:	23
Shelbarne,	100	200	209	291	29.	29.
Et. George,	25	29	32			
Underbill.	112	276	135	8.9	18,1%	4.9
Westford,	152	189	356	66	24	24
	162	180	163	421	37	21

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Belton,					60	-40
Burlington,	306	3396	210	210	277	313
Charlotte,					71	108
Colchester,	188	188	81	81	183	71
Essex,	176	170	5.0	791	182	49
Hinesburgh	3317	107	34	31	1999	63
Huntington	,137	80	47	50	234	47
Jericho,	150	156	41	4.1	73	ITS
Miston,					52	250
Richmond,	132	132			127	1
Shelburne,	103	209	29	2.9	90.	(8.5
St. George,					27	32
Underhill,	155	155	49	49	3330	4.8
Westford,			-24	24	96	137
Williston,	187	185	21	21.	180	27
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Bolton,			65			
Burlington,	355	210	4.05	199	399	207
Colchester,	186	81	188	-81	188	80
Essex,	168	79	178	70	174	
Hinesburgh,	196	34	115	34	195	34
Huntington,	137	46	137	46	137	46
Jericho,	163	41	167	3.8	167	41
Bichmond,	128		130			
Sheibarne,	108	20	109	29	109	29
Underhill,	152	49	155	49	154	49
Westford,		24		24		24
Williston,	179	21	180	22	180	22

VERMONT ELECTION. New members, or Representatives who were not such last year are indicated by asterisks.

ADDISON COUNTY.

Representatives	Hall. 5	axe.
Bristol, N. Stewarz, r.*		
Cornwall, S. S. Rockwell, r.	173	3
Ferrieburgh, C. C. Martin, r.*		
Leicester, S. W. Stanly, r.*		
Middlebury, E. Hammona, r. 210 r.	n. 334	74
Monkton, L. E. Smith, r.		
New Haven, E. W. Stowe, r.		
Orwell, J. W. Boynton, r.*		
Starksboro, C. M. H. Ferguson,	r.	
Vergennes, G. W. Grandey, r.*		
Weybridge, S. O. Wright, r.	197	
Whiting, H. White, r.		
BENNINGTON COUNTY.		

Bennington, D. Hubbell, r 50m. 409 273 Manchester, C. Green, r.* Pownal, E.M.S.Morgan, r.96 m. Woodford, A. Aldrich, d. CALEBONIA COUNTY.

Barnet, J D Abb tt, r		
Burke, H. M. Hall, r		
Danville, Wm. Trussell r		
Hardwick, A. Goodrich, r *		
Kirby, E. W. Church, r *		
Lyndon, W. H. McGaff-y, r		
Newark, L. M Sleeper, r		
t. Johnsbury, B. Moulton, r.*	413	169
Satton, E. Flint, r.		
Walden, J. D. Bell, r.		
Waterford, T. A. Cutler, r.		
CHITTENDEN COUNTY.		
Representatives.	37401	

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Walden, J. D. Bell, r.		
Waterford, T. A. Cutler, r.		
CHITTENDEN COUNTY.		
Representatives.	Hall.	Saxe.
Bolton, T. T. Church, r.	67	
Burlington, G. F. Edmunds, r.	397	218
Charlotte, D. C. Lake, r. 45 m.		
Colchester, L. B. Platt, r. 59m.	183	80
Essex, W. Hazleton, r. 7 m.*	178	78
Hinesburgh, C. E. Ferrin, r. 3 m.	210	33
Huntington A. J. Crane, r.	138	46
Jericho, H. O. Gibb, r. 56 m.	172	40
Milton, J. P. Clark, r.	218	83
Richmond, T. Fay, r. 61 m.	132	46
Shelburne, C. Williams, d.	109	29
St. George, H. Lawrence, r.	29	none.
Joderhill, A. N. Clark, r	153	51
Westford, H. Halbert, r. 3 m.	207	24
Williston A C Wolch v 4 m	199	00

Williston, A. C. Welch, r. 4 m. 189 22 ESSEX COUNTY. Brighton, G.G. Waterhouse,d. 23. FRANKLIN COUNTY. Representatives. Berkshire, Marvin, r." Enceburg, A. W. Woodworth, r. 148 Fairfield, J. Sherwood, d.

Fairfax, L. Kingsbury, r Highgate, W. Robinson, r. 39m. Montgomery, W. H. Styles, r. Richford, C. S. Royce, r. Sheldon, R. J. Saxe, r. St. A bans, A. G. Soule, d. Swanton, E. M. Hall, d. 21 m.

LAMOILLE COUNTY. Belvidere, R. D. Whittemore, d. . Cambridge, G. A. Barber, r. Fden, W. C. Atwell, r. Hydepark, J. A. Child, r. Johnson, S Merriam, r. Morristown, Thos. Gleed, r.º Stowe, H. Perkins, r Waterville, E Willey, r. . Wolcott, D. K. Andreas, r.

ORANGE COUNTY. Bradford, G. Pritchard, r. Chelsea, Wm. Hebard, r. Orange, J. Cutler, r. Randolph, Z. Sprague, r. Washington, none RUTLAND COUNTY.

Chittenden, H. F. Baird, r. Pittsford, J. A. Randall, r. Sudbury, E. Hall, d. Sherburne, S. W. Adams, d.

WASHINGTON COUNTY. Representatives,

	Berlin, D. Chandler r.		
	Cabot, R. Farr, r *	161	- 3
	Calais, H. K. Slavton, r		
	Duxbury, G. Huntley, r. 117 m.		
	E. Montpelier, P. Pitkin, r.	163	10
	Fayston, W.B. Porter, r *		
	Marshfield, A. English, r *	139	8
	Middlesex, L. Warren, r		
	Montpelier, G. W. Collamer, r. 125n	273	15
	Moretown, C. Haskins, d .	101	10
	Northfield, J. H. Orcutt, r. 30 m	440	38
	Plainfield, D. Lane r *	106	3
l	Roxbury, O. W. Orcutt, r.*		
	Waitsfield, P. Bushnell, r *	86	- 5
	Warren, J. Eaton, r *		
l	Waterbury, J.M. Henry, r. 39 m.	234	40
ŀ	Woodbury, O. Putnam, r .		1000
	Worcester, H. Templeton, r.		
	WINDHAM COUNTY.		
	Representatives,	Hall.	Sax

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l	Representatives,	Hall.	Saxe.
j	Athens, S. B. Wels, r.	76	
	Brattlebore, G. B. Kellogg, r. 33 m	423	50
	Brookline, J. B. Stebbins, r.*	33	
	Grafton, F. Daniels, r.	210	
	Guilford, L. Boyden, r.*	129	
	Halifax, S. Niles, 1.	107	
	Jamaica, R. Myers, r.	179	20
	Londonderry, Abbott, r.*	210	20
	Marlboro, W. W. Lynde, r.*		
	Newtane, O. Warren, r.	113	73
	Putney, A. Hichcock, r.	160	30
	Rockingham, F. Severance, r.*	221	151
	Stratton, M. A Knowlton.	50	7
			52
	Townshend, A. Stoddard, r.	183	02
	Vernon, J. E. Franklin, r.	220	760
	Wardsboro, A. J. Dexter, r.	119	48
1	Westminister, G. Phillips, r.*	157	44
1	Whitingham, A. Fuller, r.*	146	100
	Wilmington, B. L. Barnard, r.		
	Windham, A. G. Stowell, r.	138	16
i	WINDSOR COUNTY.		
	Representatives,	Hall.	Saxe.
	Andrew C. W. Stickman		

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(trial)	Wilmington, B. L. Barnard, r.		
(3)	Windham, A. G. Stowell, r.	138	16
	WINDSOR COUNTY.		
80	Representatives,	Hall.	Saxe.
8	Andover, C. W. Stickney, r.		
35	Bethel, A. P. Hunton, r*		
	Bridgewater, W. C.Dodge, d. gai		
Æ7	Barnard, P. Deane, d.		
9	Cavendish, G. F. Davis, r.*		
1	Chester, O. Howard, r.		
3	Ludlow M. Pollard, r .		
34	Plymouth, G. Coolidge, r .		
2	Pomfret, O. Chamberlain, d.*		
	Revalton, M. Wheeler, r.	149	39
9	Reading, W. Keves, *	A-2-0	13-17
4		208	.93
11	Springfield, H. Safford, r.		
2	Windser, H. Harlow, r.*	115	55
	Woodstock, Geo. R. Chapman, r.	325	57
е.	Weston, J. Bryant, r.		
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Woodstock, Geo. Weston, J. Brya	R. Chapman	, r	325	57
Vote in 55 tow	ne .	10	,442	4990
REPRESENTATION	CES.			
Republicans,	124			
Democrats,	14			
No choice,	3			
	141			

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. Pursuant to public notice, a caucus of the Republican voters in Burlington was held in the Town Hall, on Saturday evening, Sept. 38, 1859. J. S. Adams was elected Chairman and

Wm. G. Shaw Steretary. On motion, a committee of five was appointed by the Chair to report alist of Justi-

ces of the Peace to be supported by the Republican party at the ensuing election. On motion, the caucus then proceeded to

ballot for a candidate for Town Representative at the next election, with the following

result:-		
Whole number of vo	tes	217
Geo. F. Edmunds	had	158
Torrey E. Wales,	.00	57
Scattering	46	2
John K. Gray moved	that Mr.	Edmunds'
nomination be declared	unanimou	sPassed

unanimously G. G. Benedict was, on motion, appointed committee to notify Mr. Edmunds of his nomination, which duty he performed, and Mr. Edmunds appeared and accepted the nomination in a few forcible and well-timed

On motion, the following Committee of Vigilance was appointed by the Chair: Wm. G. Shaw John K. Grav T. H. Canfield A. G. Strong Geo. H. Bigelow Charles F. Ward John E. Peck. On motion, the caucus adjourned.

Attest, WH. G. SHAW, Secretary. THE CAUCUS.

J. S. ADAMS, Chairman.

The Republican caucus of Saturday evening was pretty largely attended by Republicans, and by quite a sprinkling of Democrats also-these latter being drawn there, we suppose, from curiosity, or from interest in the question which it was known would divide the opinions of the Republicans on the subject of a nomination for Town Representative. The official report of the meeting gives the substantial result—a result which will

be ratified by an overwhelming Republican

vote to-morrow.

The meeting having been organized, Mr. Rolfe nominated as a suitable person to represent the town, Torrey E. Wales, Esq. Mr. Weston nominated Hon. GEO. F. Epedict remarked that between the two gentlemen named, in regard to their sound Repub- gained a decided victory for Republicans. lican principles, their personal and social wor h, and the readiness of their fellow Republicans to vote for them for Town Representative, under ordinary circumstances, there could be no difference of sentiment among all who were present. Yet there was a reason which ought to be a controlling one in favor of the nomination of Mr. EDMUNDS. He stated briefly the provisions of the act of Nov. 18, 1858, by which the charter of the Vt. & Canada Railroad was to be extended, he said to Rogers. This is the highest form if the company took certain steps towards of compliment. Massena said to Wellington, making a connexion with the Rutland & in the same spirit, "I owe these grey hairs

62 notorious to all that those steps had not | been complied with, and that the charter before the Legislature for a new action. What of last week, we packed our satchels must admit that the novelty and importance | tain of the legal points, and the other considera-"ons which must enter into its determination, his acknowledged legal acumen, and his fa-236 219 miliarity with the facts of the case, it was not too much to say that, among all the able no other man could bring so much ability and

influence to bear on it as he could. Hon, G. P. Marsh urged the importance of always having the Town represented in

to Mr. Edmunds

only lead to another 'Essex Junction' at Mil- them-Winooski and the Lime-kilns. He thought | through the woods was very pleasant, and | House, 7 that result could be got, and that it was the hefore we reached the "Half-way House," From year to year means of access to the top best which could be. He understood Mr.

meeting, and partly of an interlocutory char- House," the owners of which had gone up- sands; and from all we learn, their number acter, followed from Mr. Stacy, Mr. Gray, some of whom we must go on increasing till it equals annually before, and the arrangements generally ap-Mr. Sawyer, and others, during which there overtook on fact, and others we found on the that seen on the White Mountains, or any pear to be exceedingly convenient and suitwere vociferous calls for the question, espe- mountain-top when we arrived there. The other noted place of resort for the sake of able. There is every prospect of a most excially from some in the rear of the hall, who ascent of the last mile and a half was as steep. the view, in our country. That for the marseemed unwilling to have the subject dis- rugged and exciting as any one could wish vellous beauty and variety of view. "Mans- very large attendance. cussed at all. Order was restored, and the for. The path could be traversed only in field Mountain" exceeds the "White Mounmeeting indicated by a decisive vote that single file. The forest was dense, and the tains," we believe is conceded on all hands cial objects of the exhibition, will be the discussion could not be choked off in that timber (mostly birely, maple and beech, with Add to that, the region of country round speech by Governor Banks, of Massachu-

aimed at, was a full, complete, and direct in front of this precipies brought us to the broken open, and \$200 worth of goods stoi-

THE VOTE OF BURLINGTON.

might properly be in his power.

155 REPUBLICAN MAJORITY We have the pleasure of announcing the re-election of Hon. Ggo. F. EDMUNDS, as Representative from this town, by a large increase over his vote and majority of last year.

The vote stands as follows: Whole number, G. F. Edmunds, G. W. Beckwith, Carolus Noyes, T. E. Wales, Robert Rogers, Levi Underwood. H. B. Stacy,

Majority for Mr. Edmunds over all, 155 " Beckwith, 167 The vote, while falling far short of the actual strength of the town, is much larger than the vote for Representative last year. when it was exceedingly light. The voteof 1858 was for Edmunds 275, for Englesby 159 scattering 8.

We congratulate Mr. Edmunds and his friends on his re election by such a handsome

John N. Pomerov P. H. Catlin John Van Sicklen J. H. Bostwick Charles Russell N. S. Hill William Weston Michael Sinclear David French Leverett B. Englesby John B. Hollenbeck Carolus Noves. Levi Underwood Daniel Roberts Torrey E. Wales.

the State ticket), for which our correspon- good humor displayed by our neat hostess dent will receive our thanks. They reach us, (worthilly seconded by Mr. S. and her assisthowever, too late for insertion this week.

The opponent for whom the Duke of Weller seemed to be right in her way much of the lington had the greatest respect was Massetime—deserved, and received the warmest na. "When Massena was opposed to me, and in the field, I never slept comfortably. Burlington Railroad in the village of Bur- to you." This was at a great dinner party in Paris. The sayings are characteristic of lington as its charter required, -that it was | the two countries and the two soldiers.

had expired and become void, by its own Mountain is becoming one of the necessaries stant; and that now the road was run tempo- elevation, and before long, will become so to rarily, under the Act of Nov. 25, 1858, by many thousands from remoter parts of our

State also, it was unquestionably one of car just by what might be called the right when the first train was set in motion, tary. Members of the Society, and those great moment, and it might be shubtful nouril of the "Nose," a frowning precipies Fletcher, so long and favorably known as whether, in every particular, it would be lifting up in rugged and inaccessible front one of the best conductors on the road, when they will be furnished with six Coupon settled so as to exactly meet, in all things, the -parkage 170 to 200 near high-towards holds at present the responsible office of Tackets, each entitling them to one admission wishes of any one of us. What ought to be the north, as it is stern defined of all the Ticket Agent at Montreal, for both the Ver- and a certificate of membership. Single done to accomplish the connection between storms which saight some down against it mont Central and Rutland and Burlington the Vermont and Canada Railrond and the Item the North Pole. Reagn and snaggy Railronds. We found the track in excellent Grounds during the Exhibition. Tickets of Rutland and Burlington Railroad, in Bur- trees, from four to ten feet high, in stly bure | condition from here to Waterbury, and are | admission to seats in the Gallery, 124 cents lington, according to the original Charter, of all tolings, sinck out it as the crevies of happy to learn that it is equally good for the Porsons provided with Tickets will be allowcould only be determined after the proofs the rocks on the lower part of the eastern entire length of the Road. bearing on the whole subject were before the side where we were, as if they were the Legislature. Every consideration properly bristly heard of some award manager, giving bearing on it should have its fair weight. To the whole an effect of savage grandeur The end originally intended, and now to be rarely equalled. A few minutes rate along store of Sam'l Chandler, in Bennington, was connexion of the Railroad Lines in the west door of the "Sammer House," where we of the State between southern Vermont and | were welcomed by a cheer from others there Canada. For that end he would do all that before us, among whom we found, to our neighbors, who, five in number, male and female, had asceeded from the Underhill side of the mountain and arrived there but

a few moments before we did. The "Summit House," a rude but comfortable frame building, is placed in front of the Nose and just over the ridge, so as to be protected somewhat from the west winds. age, as one would wish it to be in such a place. It was so near night when we arrived that we could do no more than to give a hasty look over the brow, to see that most beautiful of all beautiful scenes, the varied and smiling hills and vallies, streams and intervals, villages and farm houses of Chittenden county, with the Lake and its bays and picture. The clouds were too thick around costs. the horizon to allow even a glimpse of the remote regions, which in a clear sky are discernible on every side, and the chill of approaching evening warned us to seek protect tion from the air within doors, and comfort from the presence of the cook stove at which our hostess was busily occupied in preparing supper for a little army of hungry guests. We found the "Summit House" in charge of Mr. R. O. Spalding, who with Mrs. Spalding and one smart and tidy young woman The following justices for the town of to help her, made up the household, except Burlington, were elected for the year en- the visitors. The evening we were there these amounted to thirty-four, an unusually large number. Mr. Spalding told us. Though there were several rooms below and above, it seemed to us that thirty-seven persons would make a tight fit: but by good top of Mansfield Mountain to enjoy the com-MUNDS. A ballot was called for. Mr. Ben- tion Returns for "Spanky Lamoille." Lamoille hearty good will on the part of those who 28 years of age, and the daughter of Hon. has proved to be "wide awake" this time, and has entertain you in the best manner their cir. Jacob Bates, of Derby

ant) in providing a savory meal for thirtyfour persons -of whom a half dozen at once. commendation on all sides, which it gives us

Before morning the sound of a ratting storm against the boards of our shelter gave us warning that we were to be disappointed of our wish to see the sun rise, from the dairy-house, shed and four barns, belonging best plough, right up to the cob.

RIP TO MANSFIELD MOUNTAIN. | top of Mansfield, this time. All the forenoon | to Mr. F. Fox in Fletcher, were destroyed by An occasional trip to the top of Mansfield it was storming, and we were, with scanty fire, together with his stock of hay and grain intervals, kept in doors; yet the rush of in them. limitation on the first day of September in- of life to all who dwell in sight of that noble clouds across the brow of the mountain, almost within arms length of us, their occasional breaking away, giving us grand the " receivers and managers " of the same; country. Finding that we could snatch away glimpses of the castern hills peering out of that, of course, the whole subject must come from the toils of the editor's office two days the valleys filled with dense mist, the dull sound of a few thunder claps which, having that would be, no man could tell; but all and started on our way for the moun- nothing to reverbrate from, seemed to come out of the bowels of the earth (probably the Having never been in what we had often discharges were in fact below us), and a little not learned whether the buildings were saved heard spoken of as one of the most delightful | dash of hail, abundantly interested us till | or not. made it important that we should send to vallies of the State, Stowe valley, we deter- after dinner. The clouds then broke away Patents were issued. Aug. 30th, to Royal the Legislature the man who, under existing mined to make our ascent this time from that from the western view, and we ascended to Hatch, of Strafford, Vt., for improved hed circumstances, could cope with its difficulties side. A pleasant run over the Vermont Cen- the top of the "Nose," and feasted our vis- bottom; and Asa Wheeler, of Brattleboro', the best. Considering the legislative experi- tral to Waterbury, and a pleasant stage-ride ion again with the glorious scene before de- Vt., for improvement in skates. ence of Mr. EDMUNDS, the high reputation of about ten miles from that point northward, scribed. It was too late to visit the loftier which he had gained for himself throughout brought us to the door of the "Mansfield clevation of the "Chin," two miles distant: HON. J. R. GIDDINGS IN BURLINGthe State, by his ability and courtesy as House," in the beautiful village of Stowe. besides, the clouds shut out the view of the Speaker of the House for the last two years, We confess to a most agreeable surprise on Adirondacks, Northern New York, the every hand. We had no conception that there | Mountains opposite Montreal, the White | Joseph R. Gippings of Ohio, is to lecture in was such a charming village just on the Mountains of New Hampshire, and other reother side Mansfield Mountain, nor of such a mote regions easily seen from that point in Himself one of the most distinguished men men in the Republican ranks of this Town, beautiful valley-about six miles one way to a clear sky; and as our time was limited, we six or eight the other, -bearing all overit, as | took our way down the mountain as we far as our eye could reach, evidences of an came. The descent on horseback is of course execlient soil and a thriving population. Our a little more fatiguing than the ascent, yet host of the "Mansfield House," Mr. W. unattended with special inconvenience or experience of them, no other living man is the ablest way possible, and enforced the Mathews, soon had us provided with a capi- danger. For the sake of encouragement, and better qualified to talk than Mr. Giddings. reasons before given for nominating Mr. Ed- tal dinner, and about three o'clock we start- help if needed, a guide walked by the head It will include that remarkable event munds, under the extraordinary exigencies of ed for the mount in, the base of which was of the pony which carried our lady compan- of Congressional History, the trial of John six miles, and the summit nine miles distant. | ion ; but all that was really wanted was to | Quincy Adams-which is witnessed again in Hon L. E. Chittenden hoped that the The six-miles drive in an open wagon, both let our sure footed Vermont horses-familiar Mr. Giddings vivid description. Thursday gentleman who nominated Mr. Wales would for the smoothness of the road and the charm- with every step of the way-take their own of next week, with Gov. Banks during the state the ground of his preference. The cou- ing spect of the country which we rode course. They knew where and how to place day and Mr. Giddings in the evening, will trolling subject before our minds all know. through, was fully equal in agreeable- their feet, and they moved with the caution be a noted day indeed, for Burlington. A Irrespective of that, he would vote for Mr. ness to any which we ever took in our lives. of South American mules. From the foot Wales as cheerfully as for Mr. Edmunds- When we reached the foot of the mountain, of the mountain a rapid and delightful wag- will be found in our advertising columns. both were his personal friends, and if it our driver so far, and attendant on fact for on ride soon brought us again to the porch could be shown that Mr. Wales was the better the rest of the way, gave us our choice to go of the "Mansfield House" in Stowe village, man to represent the Town, in view of the on in the wag in to the "Half-way House" (a where a pleasant chat about the Mountain subject, he should vote for him inpreference farm-house in a small clearing halt-way up with some people from abroad, who had Sept. 13th, in this place, and continues four the mountain), or to take the saddle. Though | been enjoying themselves for some time in days. The grounds north of the village are, Mr. Rolfe said he understood Mr. Edmunds the road was good for a wagen so far, he said that charming region, an excellent supper, of course, the same as last year, and the into be committed in favor of the "Parrott it was steep, and the horses would go easier a good night's rest and a very satisfactory ternal arrangement of them is also in the Route," so called, which, if taken, could under saddles, and we quite as easy on breakfast put us in good trim for our return main, the same. Floral Hall has, however, 83 ton. He thought the better way would be We chose the ride on horse-back, and had will find all the accommodations which rea- long row of sheds has been added on the the times and places of holding the same, in

occasional evergreens) very large, and the about on both sides, and on the way, is un- setts on Thursday. honored him, he said, far beyond his descript, real deficulty. Within, porlars, the last and we never saw or heard of any cause of theme. It was well known that he had steadily ex. third of a marked change appeared complaint against one of them from any We copy the following paragraphs from pressed a wish not to be a candidate, and in the asp at of the trees. They dwindled in traveller. The present conductors are Messrs. the published Regulations of the Fair : had yielded most reluctantly, at the last mo. sure, had a stanted look, and before we reach. Pierce, Gago, Chamberlain, Boutwell and Texas or Apaission .- Every Exhibitor ment, to the earnest requests of many or me and the van every one had a shrivelled and White, who ran on the long trips, and Ap- will pay into the Treasury of the Society. fellow Republicans. As to the railroad quest savage aspect, as if it had been baseling with pleton, who does all that is needed between \$1.00, when he will be furnished with an tion, which at this time deeply interested north-winds and show storms for ages. this place and Essex. Some of these conduct-We came out of the denser part of the for- ore have been on the road from the time which Tickets will be obtained of the Secre-

VERMONT ITEMS. On the night of Aug. 25th the clothing don spent a night in taking corn, oats, ap-

> they thought they could be best spared. suspected and arrested, but escaped from the er with a coat taken from S. B. Loveland's wagon the same day, and some whips belonging to other Pittsford people.

of James Kennedy of St. Johnsbury, though | if the successful competitor so desires. In | he vowed there was not a drop of liquor in all cases where gratuities are recommended. the house. When discovered it was undergoing depletion at the hands of Kennedy's wife, for her man's bitters in the morning, islands all spread out before the eye as in a as she said. Kennedy was fined \$20 and

of 73, while stepping out of the cars last grain for swine and poultry, will be fur-Wednesday, fell and broke her leg. From

A son of E. B. Day of Bennington was thrown from a wagon, last week on Tuesday. and one arm was broken in two places.

of North Ferrisburgh was injured by the explosion of a blast which he was drilling. The charge had failed, and water was poured into the hole, enough as was thought to dampen the powder, but commencing to drill again, it exploded. Mr. Prindle and another man were standing close by but escaped

The wife of Merril J. Hill Esq. ct Derby, sons would make a tight fit: but by good management, all were very comfortably accommodated. Of course, no one visits the Center, on the morning of Wednesday Aug. all animals and articles for exhibition, to 31. She left a note on the table in her bed. and from the Fair, free of charge, and with forts of a well appointed village or city hotel, room, telling where to find her. It is supvet, when there, it is a great comfort to meet posed that she was temporarily insane as she Similar arrangements, also, are in progress Hype Pank, Sept. 6th. with wholesome and well cooked food, a had been in very ill health for one or two with Railroads out of the State, and with Mr. Editor. - Enclosed you will find the Elec. clean table tidily arranged, and evident years. She was an accomplished lady, about Steamboat Companies on Lake Champlain.

cumstances will allow of. In these respects The Bellows Falls Times says that a wowe place the entertainment we met with at man died of small pox at Saxtons River a With the above we received full returns of the "Summit House" on Mansfield Mount few days since; all proper measures to pre- with a young girl 15 or 16 years old, named Lamoille County (lacking only the vote on tain in the first rank. The energy, skill, and vent spread of the disease have been taken.

A bear weighing 200 pounds was killed in East Burke Aug. 24th.

A correspondent of the Rutland Heraid | eled all night, and took the cars at Wallingsays gold has been found in Bethel in Locust Creek, a stream which empties into White River. The gold is very pure and found in considerable quantities. Two dollars and fifty cents was obtained in a few hours by one individual one day last week.

The dwelling-house of George Reed, in the south-west part of Brandon, was destroyed by fire Thursday forenoon of last week. The neighbors and friends are now engaged in erecting another house.

The farm of Charles Sherman, in Ferrisburgh, was burned over last week. We have

We are heartily glad to learn that Hon. Burlington, Thursday evening, Sept. 15th. in America, the simple announcement of his presence will attract a great audience. His INFORMATION. subject will be 'Scenes in Congressional Lefe.' on which, after his twenty or thirty years

THE STATE FAIR.

The State Fair opens on Toesday next, home. Whoever goes that way we are sure | been lengthened some twenty feet, and a to cut through the sand-bank and go up by no occasion to regret it. The winding road sonable people can desire at the " ansfield south side of Mechanic's Hall, for the proection, we suppose, of the vehicles and agricultural implements, a portion of which we had become well accustomed to the motion of "Mansfield" have been made easier, and we last year were exposed without shelter. The Wales to favor that view, and therefore he of the horses, and prepared for the rougher were glad to learn that visitors from all parts | buildings, stalls for cattle and stock, eleascent beyond. A half core of buggies and have been far more numerous this year than vated seats &c., have been placed in Brief remarks, partly addressed to the wagons were standing about the "Half-way ever before. They are to be reckoned by thou- thorough order. The track has become

The great attraction, outside of the espe-After the result of the ballot was declared, under-growth thick and tangled. The path surpassed in the Union for desirableness, see and hear whom Vermonters would go a committee was sent to notify Mr. Edmunds | wound along, new among roots and half- either for transit or brief sejourning. We farther, or in greater numbers. The man of his nomination, pending which the nom- fallen trees, and now over the points of rocks know of no so delightful Railroad riding as whose election as speaker, demonstrated that ination of Justices of the Peace for the year | which came to the surface. Occasionally, can be found on the Vermont Central Rail- there was " a North" in Congress, and who ensuing was made. Mr. Edmunds on enter- for a few feet, the track would be level or road, and on no road in the land have passen- ruled with steady hand and iron will, the ing the hall was received with loud and pro- even descending. but, on the whole, it was gers uniformly been carried with more com- turbulent thirty fourth Congress,—the polonged cheering. He expressed his deep steep randsteeper, wilderand wilder, rough. fort or safety than on that. We have known pular Governor of the Old Bay State-the sense of the confidence reposed in him by his er and rougher, as we went on, yet, with our most, if not all, of the passenger conductors self made man, will not want a full and fellow citizens who had in former years, sure-footed animals, fee from danger or any from the first starting of the Road till now, sympathetic andience, whatever be his

Exhibitor's Ticket, entitling him to free aded to enter in carriages, on payment of 50 cents extra for each carriage, and while on the grounds must be subject to the control of

he Superintendent Exhibitors must have their animals or the general elections. articles entered on the Secretary's books on or before Tuestay, the 13th day of September er, and it is quite desirable that entries hould be made at least as early as Monday, he 12th. Animals offered for Permium shall be exhibited in the name of their owner which name shall be expressed, with her

residence, on an approriate label. premium, shall receive the same or a lower premium in the same class, and in cases In Pittsford, Aug. 20th, Rollin Smith where there is no competition, Judges may had \$60 worth of clothing stolen from his award or withhold a premium at their diswagon. A man named Seneca Johnson was cretion, as they shall judge the animal or

rticle meritorious or otherwise. Premiums will not be paid on animals or officer before he could be lodged in jail. articles removed from the Exhibition before All the st. len goods were recovered togeth- its close, unless such remova- has the approbution of the Executive Board.

It shall be optional with parties reiving premiums of the amount of five dollars to take the money or the Society's Diploma; and all premiums of more than five A keg of rum was seized on the premises dollars may be paid in part by the Diploma the Society's Diploma will be given instead of a payment in money.

Premiums awarded but not claimed withas donations to the Society. Fresh water and hay will will be supplied o cattle, horses and sheep exhibited, free Mrs. Turner of Bellows Falls, an old lady of charge. Outs for feeding horses, and way, New-York.

nished on the grounds at cost, which shall not exceed the lowest market prices. Exhiher age it is feared she will never recover the bitors of valuable horses, desiring barn accommodations for the same, may find them in the Village at an expense not exceeding \$1.00 per dry The award of premiums will be made at one of the stands on the groun I on Friday

A workman in the employ of J.V. Prindle morning, the 16th of September, and the Treasurer will pay them at his office till the close of the day; in the evening and on the succeeding day, at his office in the village, The Treasurer will forward any premiums that are not received at the Exhibition in such manner as the persons entitled to the

Horses will not be allowed on the track, or on Exhibition, except at such times as the Managers shall designate at the time of the

We find the following in the Bellows Falls

Times of last week : A married man named Dunster, about 40 years of age, on Friday night last, eloped children in poverty behind him, after getting possession of about \$10 in money which his wife bad saved for the support of herself and children. It is supposed the fagitives trav-

ford the next day for the West, as the con-

ductor describes such a couple at that place.

In Iowa, they have such huge long-nosed hogs in portions of the State, that the settlers employ them to plough the fields. They bury a corn-cob at one side of the field, and place a hog at the other side. The 'porker' immediately digs his snout into the rich On the 28th ult., the dwelling-house, soil, and turns a furrow equal to that of the

New Publications.

HARPER'S MONTHLY Magazine for Septem. her has its usual amount of attractive matter. The illustrated article on Panama has occasionally, picked up a piece of it abounds in picturesque sketches. That is followed by one on the Adirondack woods. The article on Diamonds will be found very sometimes become broken and full to interesting. There is an elaborate political article by Hon, Stephen A. Douglas on the present phase of his political doctrines. The obtained a small piece which I preserved article is spoken of as able in its way. We have only looked at a few passages, which show the author's well known faculty for twisting together plain facts and discorted ones, and for involving in his conclusion, as | for what the auctionsers call further int if they were really the same, propositions mation," and received it in the following which when they are scrutinised, and their words are weighed, prove to be very different or absolutely conflicting. Thackeray's Virginians is continued, and there is the usual melange of stories, long and short. For

sale by E. A. Foller. LIVINGSTON'S UNITED STATES LAW REGIST-ER, OFFICIAL DIRECTORY, AND HAND-BOOK OF

This is a thick volumn of eleven hundred pages professing to contain among other useful matters, the following : The names and places of business of the

practising I wyers, in the United States, with the names of the individual partners who compose the firms. The names, places of residence, terms of office, and salaries of the executive and judicial officers, state and federal, for every state: the cheriffs, deputy cheriffs, county more particular announcement of the lecture and court clerks, prothonotaries, registers of their leaders, and a greater proportion with a deeds, recorders, treas irers, assessors, super-

visors, surveyors, county, district, and state attorneys, judges of probate county judges, surrogates, coroners, public administrators, county commissioners, insolvency commissioners, criers of courts, jailors, overseers of the poor, justices of the peace, public notaries, and other county officers for every State.

The jurisdiction and powers of the several state and federal courts, in every state, with in every county and district in the United

The laws of every State relative to the ollection or debts, and the mode of enforcmy the fulfillment of contracts, including more especially, the laws relative to judgients, executions, assignments, arrest, attachments, interest, authentication of deeds and other instruments, with full statutory forms for certificates of acknowledgment and proof, for every state. The laws and rules of court of every State

relative to taking and certifying depositions, with full instructions and forms for each state and for Canada.

A complete list of counties, districts, and

A complete list of commissioners, with their residences and term, of office, appointed by the Governors of the several States to take testimony, affidavits, acknowledgments and proofs in every other State. An account of the organisation of the

several departments of the government, with their officers, clerks, and salaries. A complete list of the city officers, heads

ommissioners of deeds, etc., in the principal cities of the United States. The officers of the executive, judicial, and legislative departments of the federal government, naval officers, registers, receivers, navy pension agents, inspectors of steam-

A list of the judiciary of the United States. the United States marshals, and clerks, their

boats, etc., with their salaries and places of

residences and salaries. times and places for the meetings of the

State legislatures, and the times of holding The rates of postage.

The organization and jurisdiction of the several courts in Canada East and Canada

With much other information especially interesting to lawyers, county officers executive, judicial and legislative officers. How fully and correctly all this is given, we are of course unable, from a cursory examin tion, to say. The editor claims, however, that it has been prepared with unwearied care, and with the assistance of over three thousand persons, from official, and original sources, and that it will stand the test of scrutiny for completeness and accuracy. We think it must be well worth its price to every lawyer and to many a business man; price, five dollars, for which the work will be sent, inthree months thereafter, will be considered by mail, or otherwise, postage paid, to any person in the United States or Canada by the Editor, John Livingsron, No. 128 Broad-

> FOSSIL ELEPHANT! - The Hon. ROLLA GLEASON, of Richmond, brought into our office Friday morning several fragments of a picture (pointing to Winfred, the defendant). large tusk which was dug out the day before from a marl pit on his farm. The specimen was badly broken by the men; but the three principal pieces showed us, would in all make about three feet in length, and at the largest part the circumference must have been about fifteen inches. The natural gelatine having been all dissolved out in the marshy ground, the solid portions were left in a very britt e condition, as is usual in such cases. The discovery is one of very great interest. Probably more of the bones of the animala fossil elephant probably, like the one of which some bones were found in a marshy place, near the Mount Holly summit of the take off her bonnet and deliberately fastern of Rutland & Rutland & Burlington Railroad years ago,-can be found there. We understand hat some of the officers of the University went this afternoon to Richmond for a further examination of the place. We hope their explorations may result in an im- &c., claimed that Obio was "the Rhine of portant addition to the Natural History col- | the New Word." "Yes," ejaculated Xlections of the University of Vermont.

Lieut. General WINFIELD SCOTT, on his Severance. The man left a wife and seven way from Plattsburgh, southward, passed Oxygenated Bitters is the true remedy for these an hour in our village Friday morning. A very tain, judiciously combined with hygense substant few of our citizens had the opportunity of ces, oxygen, the chief vital element taking him by the hand. Had time and oppertunity allowed, it would have been exceedingly gratifying to many to have 12 years of age, living in Lisbon N. Hamp paid special respects to one of the greatest Captains of the Age. The General appeared to be in good health, though time knot, around his writ, when the colt. It'll has taken away from him something of that some cause, ran at great speed, throwing the elastic, noble bearing which he showed in his poy at times higher than his back. When more vigorous years. Long may he be spared to rescue the boy, but was too late. He gasp for his countrymen to honor and be proud of. | ed once or twice and expired.

E Meriam, of New York in the course of his observations upon the Aurora Burnalis in general in one of the papers, makes the name and somewhat incredible assertion that he

The agrees light symptimes is composed as thread like the si ken warp of a winearth, and possess exquisite softness and ilvery lastre, and I denominate there as a products of the silkery of the skie I age

A CALF STORY .- A country newspaper recording the running down of a cow on railway, anid "it was out into cales " astonished naturalist waited on the all

The following advertisement appeared the New York Herald. The New York and iticians are proparing for the Fall and

ELEVENTH WARD POLITICIANS, ATTENTO Mastines will be held during the very week, and longer, if necessary, at the (House-Sixth street-to ascertain the te merits of the case Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty

LETTER FROM OHIO,

Benroup, Chio, August 24- 1 Mesers. Editors of the Free Press;

Price of gin, sixpence per glass.

the result will be, time only our decide. Thour that can be bought with a drink of whisher

debate at several of the largest places in the Sa -at Cleveland: Sept 15th. If Gov. Chase should receive the Republic

iomination for President, he would be seen hio. He is decidedly nonular in his own Faces The season for farming has been decidedly and except for Wheat, Grass and Fruit. Wheat was is never was better the came with fruit. I think consequently stock of all kinds will be low; for example, nows that were worth from \$30 to \$1 last Spring, are offering, when the dairy season is over, for from \$5 to \$121 Core looks w 11 but it

backward. We had a dry May and June; plenty of min Yours truly,

Pike's Peak Gold .- Precise statements of the amount of gold sent in seldom count un largely. The following is one of them : Alb rt S. Evens, E-q., banker of this city, Peak, valued, respectively \$11.70 and \$1 21. It is added that the same is all that two men realized from six month's labor -St. Louis Republican.

WHERE THE GRASSHOPPERS GO TO .- WE are glad to know that this jumping fraternity are to be destroyed in some way. The Port Hope (Canada) Guide says they are falling a prev to a grub very similar in appearance to the weevil. On examination they are found covered with these small but formidable on emies, the strength gradually departs from the of departments, bureaus, elerks, notaries, oints of the strongest, and they die. It is said that the grasshoppers may be seen a myriads, "stark and stiff," in the fields, while those alive are so dull and inactive that they can do but little mischief to the green crops. Some farmers assert, with all sincerity, that the weevil appearing too late to successfully attack the full wheat, nounced spon the grasshoppers, then young and baier, and will destroy them instead of the grain. If this should prove to be the case t will be one of the most extraordinary c umstances on record.

THE VALUE OF A LOTTERY PRIZE .- A New

Orleans letter in the Charleston (S. C. Courier relates an incident which illustrates in a striking manner the evil that may be produced by one lottery ticket. A young man of good family in New Orleans, who is The capitals of the several States, the passionately fond of gambling, was playing cards with considerable ill-lack, and as last throw, having lost all his money, staked a lottery ticket. He lost. After the gam was over, the winner, having no faith i lotteries, proposed to throw dies for it, : twenty-five cents a chance. A by-taods The judiciary of the Canadas, with their "a poor tellow who never owned a bundr dollars in his life, ' accepted the offer, an won the ticket. A few days, afterwards to Havana steamer arrived, and lod the ticks had drawn \$25,000. The original owner West, with times and places of sessions in who had thus thrown away a fortune, every county, and clerks, sheriffs, and other | hearing the news, was taken with an attack of brain fever, and is even now in a sale on fition; it is feared he will remain an office The lucky drawer of the prize immediately invested a round sum in an assortment the in st flishy jawoley and garments, and has been leading ever since a life of continued revelry; he has become a fast man, and is following fist the road to ruin. The disbeliever in lotteries cannot forgive himself and whenever be meets a friend stops him and tells him the story. It has become such a mania with him that his friends avoid him and turn the corner as suon as they see him coming. He has had several quarrels at the gaming table, where the sight of the car is inevitably brings the of -told tale to his lips. Thus one prize in a lottery has made one man an idiot, started another on the road to ruin, and crazed a third. A terrible price for one prize certainly.

> In the concluding speech of one of the counsel for the State in the recent Winfred trial, says the Nashville Banner, the attacher. in the course of his remarks took occasion to draw a comparison between the defendant and the prosecutor, through a Shakesperion quotation. "Look " said be, " upon the and upon - where is Tom Daniels?" The effect upon the Court and the speciators assembled, may be more easily imagined than

Here is a genuine epitaph, which must have been originated by a born poet "We miss thee at the washing tub,

We miss thee at the pianon, In the morning you used to rub and scrub.

And at night you'd shout hesaunah." A friend of the Rochester Union, who say De Lave walk the rope on Tuesday, says his estimation of the value of crinoline is wunderfully increased since that event. Just as the rain storm commenced, he saw a beguttfully and fashionably dressed lidy colly

her handkerchief upon her head; and alter the storm her bonnet re-appeared as good as A vaporing Cinemnatian, at the Transact House, expatiating on the vine-clad hills

underneath her skeleton skirt.

"the park-Rhine." THE THUE REMEDY FOR DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGES. tion .- t is acknowledged on all hands that the complaints. They are free from alcohol, and con-

A letter from the Worcester Spy states that on the 29th ult., a boy named Stroeter. shire went to the pasture to catch a col He eaught the minul, and thoughtlessly put the end of the rope, on which was a slip he stopped the people who saw the offair ran