

# St. Johnsbury Caledonian.

ST. JOHNSBURY, VT., THURSDAY, MAR. 22, 1888.

VOLUME 51--NUMBER 2643.

## The Caledonian.

COMMENCED AUGUST 8, 1837.

At the dental meeting this afternoon at the St. Johnsbury house at 4 o'clock and tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, teeth will be extracted with out pain and without paying by the use of the "Dental Electric Vibrator."

At the next members' entertainment in the Y. M. C. A. course comes tomorrow night in Association hall when Rev. T. P. Frost will deliver his lecture on "The Infant of the Revolution." Members of the association with their lady friends will not miss this, the best lecture of the course.

It seems a little remarkable that two of St. Johnsbury's long-time residents, whose houses are only a stone's throw apart and whose dooryards join, should be lying dead in their homes at the same time. Such was the case this week with the late Gov. Fairbanks and Mr. Hawes.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance union will be held in Y. M. C. A. hall next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All ladies interested in temperance work in our village are as well as members of the union are cordially invited to attend. It is hoped a large number will be present.

The funny man of the St. Albans Messenger remarks that "A Vermont clergyman is lecturing on 'The Infant of the Revolution.' If he is a father he might vary it once in a while and discourse on the revolution of the infant." Mr. Frost is well posted on both subjects and will probably be happy to accept an engagement at St. Albans for either.

Truman C. Fletcher has sold his farm in this town to Chauncey Carpenter of Granby for \$1000.—M. J. Caldwell has sold a building lot on Railroad street to Charles B. LaClance for \$400.—Bridget Tierney has sold a tenement house on Clark avenue to Thos. J. Tierney for \$1500.—John W. Sherry has sold a 40-acre pasture lot to Sybil M. Hallett for \$250.

Among the accidents last week occasioned by the storm, was one on the Passumpsic road at Thetford on Monday. The freight train ran into the rear of the mail train going north. The mail train had lost time and the engineer of the freight train, owing to the blinding snow did not see the train ahead until he was close upon it. The front end of the freight engine, Magog, was badly stove in and the rear passenger car somewhat damaged. No one was hurt.

Frank Beard, the humorous caricaturist, gives the closing entertainment in the Y. M. C. A. course next Tuesday evening. Mr. Beard unquestionably stands at the head in his specialty. It is because his dates were all taken up earlier in the season that the lecture course were obliged to announce him so late in the season. All of his lectures are illustrated by numerous cartoons drawn in the presence of the audience. It looks as though this entertainment would draw a large audience as has been in attendance upon any concert or lecture of the course.

Padlock.—Halsey R. Padlock died at his home in Roxbury, Mass., March 16, at the age of 48 years. Mr. Padlock was the only son of the late Florence Padlock of St. Johnsbury, and this place was his home until about 1870 when he went to Philadelphia for a short time and then returned to Boston where he has since been in the leather-finding business. He married Annie Hall of North Adams, Mass., and both united with the North church in this place in 1870, and Mr. Padlock was a member of Rev. Dr. Plumb's church in Boston at the time of his death. He was a young man of pleasing address and amiable disposition, and all residents of this place of twenty years ago remember him most kindly. His last sickness was very protracted. He leaves a widow but no children. His mother and two sisters, Mrs. Abby Dennis of New York and Mrs. James E. Taylor of this place, survive him. His body was brought to St. Johnsbury at his request for interment, and brief funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Edward Fairbanks.

Haskell.—Bliss S. Haskell died of consumption at Los Angeles, California, the 15th inst. Mr. Haskell was well known in this place a few years ago having led the choir at the Episcopal church and been somewhat prominent in musical circles. He was a son of the late J. W. Haskell, who died in this town last May. He went into the Northwest some seven or eight years ago, and from thence to California. He leaves a widow and two children.

Jenkins.—Mrs. Nellie (Smith) Jenkins, the wife of E. R. Jenkins of Padlock village, died Monday evening after a week's illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Jenkins was about 36 years of age, a devoted member of the Advent church of this place and one who had a large circle of friends. She leaves no children. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Ward of the Advent church officiating.

Harvey.—Orange Harvey, a well-known citizen of Summerville, died shortly after one o'clock yesterday afternoon after five days sickness of pneumonia, at the age of 72. Mr. Harvey was a worthy citizen and highly respected. Less than a year ago he buried his wife and since that time had made his home with his son William, at Mr. Harvey's old home in Summerville. He has two sons, Ira and Benjamin, living at Springfield, Mass., a daughter living at West Concord and a brother at Troy. One of the peculiar sad circumstances in connection with Mr. Harvey's death is that his son William's only child, a daughter, was taken violently ill of pneumonia on Tuesday and last evening fears were entertained as to the result. Mr. Harvey's funeral will be held Friday. His sons will be present from Springfield and Rev. Mr. Tillotson will officiate.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. B. Johnson has returned from California.

Dr. J. W. N. Mears of Alabama is in town, the guest of Sias Randall.

Mrs. F. E. Davison was called to her old New Hampshire home this week on account of the serious sickness of family friends.

F. G. Kenness, a former St. Johnsbury Centre boy, has assumed the editorial control of the Cedar Vale, Kansas, Star.

Miss Mary C. Todd, principal of the union schools, is in Boston this week visiting city schools and studying school methods.

John W. Warden and wife are spending some weeks with his brother Erskine at Waltham, Mass. They are both in better health than when they left home.

J. E. Jones, formerly of this place, but now a drug clerk in Boston, has been spending a couple of weeks at his home here, returning to Boston on Monday.

M. W. Angier, who has for some years been a citizen of St. Johnsbury, has removed from the place. He is at present in Massachusetts and has not yet fully decided where he will make his home.

News has been received of the severe illness of J. Munroe Poland, a son of Joseph Poland of Montpelier and well known here, at Council Bluffs, Iowa, the development of an hereditary tendency to consumption.

H. R. McNeice has entered the employ of A. L. Bailey in the business of selling pianos and organs. Mr. McNeice is a trust worthy man and the people of the county whom he may call upon may put down as a fact anything he may say to them.

Among those who are gathered at this place, drawn here by the sad obitervances of the day, are the Boston and New York partners, Messrs. S. N. Brown and W. S. Wells, Prof. Homer T. Fuller of Worcester, Ashton R. Wildard, Esq., of Boston, His Excellency Governor Ormsbee and staff, Quartermaster General W. H. Gilmore of Fairlee and many others. Ex-Governor Fairbanks and other prominent men are expected on the morning trains. Mrs. Virginia (Bond) Hill of Lowell and Mrs. E. C. Cummings of Portland are also here.

RECENT DEATHS.

Death of Our Oldest Resident.

John Hawes, St. Johnsbury's oldest native resident, died at his home on Main street Sunday noon, at the advanced age of ninety years and six months.

Mr. Hawes was born on the John B. Woods place, between this village and Passumpsic, Aug. 13, 1797. In early life his residence was McIndoe's Falls and he was for a long time and until the opening of the Passumpsic railroad, engaged in staging, being one of the owners of the mail stage line between Haverhill, N. H., and Staunstead, P. Q. He became a permanent resident of St. Johnsbury in 1846. In 1856 he went to Kansas, throwing his whole soul into the interest of saving that state from slavery and making it a free state. He was at Lawrence and vicinity all through that memorable struggle, and by word and example helped to make free what is now one of the grandest states in the Union. People who knew Mr. Hawes at that time can never forget the enthusiasm and courage with which he grappled that great issue, out of which grew the Rebellion. It was the indomitable will and courage of such men as he which stopped the extension of slavery at that critical time and helped arouse a public sentiment that finally demanded its extinction. From this incident in his life it will be seen that Mr. Hawes was a man of very strong convictions, with courage and ability to enforce them. As he had been an out-and-out abolitionist, so he was an ardent and prominent prohibitionist. Up to within a few weeks he has been a faithful and intelligent reader of politics and current affairs and had taken unbounded interest in the welfare of the nation and the outcome of all the great issues.

Mr. Hawes was twice married. There were two sons born to him by the first wife, Curtis Hawes of Syracuse, N. Y., and Horace Hawes, who died in California some years ago. In 1830 he married Jane Gilchrist of Barnet, and they have lived together 58 years. They were born five children—Col. Alex. G. Hawes of San Francisco, Mrs. Harvill Padlock and Miss Lizzie Hawes of this place, and Harry and Walter Hawes of Chicago. These with their mother remain to mourn the loss of a man whose long life was one of great activity and usefulness.

THE FRATERNITIES.

What They are Doing in This Vicinity.

The 3rd District Union was held with Riverside lodge at Lyndonville, on Friday. The meeting was presided over by C. H. Woods, D. C. T., of Passumpsic. The address of welcome was given by Geo. H. Smalley, G. C. T., of Vermont, and responded to by A. L. Aldrich of West Burke. All the lodges in the district except three were represented and although the reports were not as encouraging as was desired, yet none seemed disposed to "give up the ship." The exercises throughout were interesting and profitable. The recitations by Mrs. M. A. Townsend, Miss Marion Chamberlin and Miss Beacie Cook, were very fine, as also was the singing by Mrs. B. W. Berry, Miss Hattie Walter and the East Burke choir. An exemplification of the unwritten work was given by Geo. H. Smalley, G. C. T. The evening session was public and was held in the M. E. chapel. The exercises consisted of introductory remarks by C. H. Woods of Passumpsic, recitations by Mrs. M. A. Townsend and Miss Beacie Cook, a paper by Miss Emma Rogers and Mrs. Geo. M. Williams, singing, music, etc. Earnest words for the good of the order were spoken by Editor Blake of the Barton Monitor.

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HEMLOCK GREEN DROPS INTO POLITICS.

SHINGLE MILLS, VT., 19th March, '88.

Minster Ed.—Dear Sir: I been wanting to get over to Jonsbury an hev a confrence with yew bout politycks, an one thing enother; but we hed sich a dum blow las week I coodnt git nowhar, an the turben wheel down to the mill froze in an it tuk me an Josh all one day to thaw it out; an my wife she keched cold an coft so I tho she sartilly wood injer her dierram, an wussn all, my ow cow she gut a frozn pertetter down the rong way an likter dide, and she aint well yit—them was bout the las pertetter we hed—an I dont bleve llo git to Jonsbury fer bar ground, an by that time politycks 'll be all mixt up an everybody 'll be mad, an thar wont be no chans to think, nor tok news, nor nothin. But now fooks is bizzy diggin out the roads, an the polittice atmosphere is compartively serene. Nuthin thing, we haint gut the sitty paper yit this week, an my hed is clearer on politycks than yew wood be if Ide ben readin them. So Ime gantter, rite to ye while I no whar I be, an see what youll say.

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THE DARTMOUTH CONCERT.

The concert by the Dartmouth glee and banjo clubs Thursday evening called out a fair audience under the circumstances and the academy boys netted about \$60 for their base ball game as a result. The concert gave good satisfaction, the 19 numbers on the program increasing to 30 or more as a result of repeated encores. C. M. Cheney, St. Johnsbury's favorite, was the most cordially received, perhaps, and did not disappoint his friends in the clarinet solo which he rendered. The singing by the club evidently gave the greatest pleasure and there were selections on the mandolin, banjo and flute. Mr. Carlton yodelled and the young people all had a good time.

Early Methodism.

Those who were present at the first of a series of lectures on Methodism by Rev. T. P. Frost Thursday evening listened to a very interesting address. The Why, What and Who of Methodism were the questions asked and answered. A Methodist ought to know something about Methodism said the speaker. If a mistake it is a stupendous mistake; if a blessing it is a blessing on a large scale. Then followed a graphic description of the condition of the people in the 18th century, which furnished an answer to the first interrogatory, the why of Methodism. As to the what of Methodism, it converted men to a spiritual life, an "experience" of religion. Methodism came with its offer of free grace, it brought the social meeting, it slew the giant of Calvinism, and with all the mistakes of its followers has ever stood steadfast for the truth as it is in Christ. As to the whos, Mr. Frost noted some examples of courage and fidelity to their own sense of truth and right as exemplified in some of the pioneers of the Methodist church in this country. Other lectures in the series will be given later on.

HAPPY WESTERNERS.

Our mail box has been crowded this week with marked copies of Minneapolis and Dakota papers containing elaborate reports of the great Eastern storm last week. Three good friends in Minneapolis furnished us as many copies of one issue of the Minneapolis Journal with one editorial item so heavily marked that it could hardly be read. One of the copies was sent "With regards of one of the 'Wanderers' Well, we don't blame these misguided Westerners for making the most of this opportunity, and it must be confessed that the laugh is on their side this time. The Journal editorial item is copied in another column. By the way, yesterday's telegraph reports announce that the spring flowers in the West are buried under a fresh installment of snow drifts. How's this?

THE Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY.

The committees of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. has been compiled as follows:

Committee on rooms, Mrs. Henry Fairbanks, chairman, having general oversight of the rooms, using all suitable means to make them attractive.

Committee on social gatherings and receptions, Mrs. George Cross, chairman, whose duty it is to co-operate with the reception committee in arranging social gatherings, providing refreshments, etc.

Committee on work among boys, Mrs. W. P. Stafford, chairman, to co-operate with the general secretary in his special work for boys.

Committee to visit the sick, Mrs. C. E. Putney, chairman.

Committee on music, Mrs. W. S. Streeter, chairman, to arrange musical programs for entertainments, etc.

Committee on flowers, Miss Isabel Fairbanks, chairman, to provide flowers on public assemblies of the association and for the sick.

Any member of any committee desiring further information will please apply to the chairman of her committee. Those desiring extra copies of the constitution and by-laws will apply to Mrs. J. E. Taylor, secretary. Meetings of the auxiliary will be held quarterly at least, when the chairman of each committee will report duties performed. Monthly meetings of the committee have been recommended. A large per cent. of the dues for 1887 were not collected until January, 1888, which has given rise to a misunderstanding. No dues were solicited previously to the annual meeting Feb. 14,

Dec. 2, 1884. The first three years of their married life were spent in Guildhall, where they early united with the Congregational church, of which they were most useful and highly esteemed members. Upon moving to Barke in 1827 they at once connected themselves with the church there, of which he was elected deacon and remained such till his death, a period of forty years. During all these official years Mrs. Kilby was his efficient helper and highly prized in her labors of love. Few possessed a more kindly heart or readier helping hand than she when neighbors had fallen into sickness, sorrow or want. "She did what she could." She was a most devout Christian woman and brought up her seven children, five of whom survive her, to love and honor the God whom she faithfully served. She was called five years or more ago from life's active duties to disabling sickness and suffering and it was left her by patient suffering to bear her testimony to the power and sufficiency of Jesus' love to support and to save unto the uttermost. She was borne to the tomb by her children, grandchildren and brothers and sisters in the Lord, amid tears and regrets that another child of God has left us, but with rejoicings that so Jesus has given His beloved rest. n.

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What They are Doing in This Vicinity.

The 3rd District Union was held with Riverside lodge at Lyndonville, on Friday. The meeting was presided over by C. H. Woods, D. C. T., of Passumpsic. The address of welcome was given by Geo. H. Smalley, G. C. T., of Vermont, and responded to by A. L. Aldrich of West Burke. All the lodges in the district except three were represented and although the reports were not as encouraging as was desired, yet none seemed disposed to "give up the ship." The exercises throughout were interesting and profitable. The recitations by Mrs. M. A. Townsend, Miss Marion Chamberlin and Miss Beacie Cook, were very fine, as also was the singing by Mrs. B. W. Berry, Miss Hattie Walter and the East Burke choir. An exemplification of the unwritten work was given by Geo. H. Smalley, G. C. T. The evening session was public and was held in the M. E. chapel. The exercises consisted of introductory remarks by C. H. Woods of Passumpsic, recitations by Mrs. M. A. Townsend and Miss Beacie Cook, a paper by Miss Emma Rogers and Mrs. Geo. M. Williams, singing, music, etc. Earnest words for the good of the order were spoken by Editor Blake of the Barton Monitor.

The meeting was fairly attended and much enjoyed by all present. The next Union will be held at West Burke, June 1. A vote of thanks was extended to the ladies of Riverside lodge for the substantial manner in which they entertained the visiting members of the order.

THE TOWNS AROUND.

WARNET.

Severe colds and whooping cough prevail, but as yet not a case of pneumonia in our village. Dr. Hazen and his wife returned to California on Monday, their father being much improved in health.

A passing train struck two dogs belonging to Dr. Hazen, giving Flaxie some severe gashes and Pointer a broken limb.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Bunker were called to Boston, to attend the funeral of Mary, only daughter of Arthur and Sarah Trussell. Two years ago they left Barnet and Mary is remembered as a lovely and interesting young girl. The family have the heartfelt sympathy of a large circle of relatives and friends.

Charles Stuart sent a car load of 18 horses from the west to his brother George. The horses were a fine looking lot, dark gray and bay being the prevailing color. While Geo. Stuart was assisting his son to mount a high spirited colt, he, being frightened, struck Mr. Stuart with one forefoot a blow in the forehead that made him unconscious for a time, but it is hoped he did not receive serious injuries.

ST. JOHN SBURY CENTRE.

Miss Jennie S. Willey returned home last week.

J. M. Miles and wife have moved over to their son's A. A. Miles', where they will remain through the spring.

Mrs. Henry Stanley is sick with pneumonia. Among other sick are John E. Dana, T. S. Randall, Lillian Brooks.

Thomas S. Randall has sold his place to Mr. Gould of West Concord, possession given immediately. Mr. Randall has bargained for a farm six miles from Nashua, N. H.

ST. JOHN SBURY EAST.

The farmers of this vicinity met in good numbers on Friday evening in response to the call. Much interest was manifested in the question under discussion relative to commercial fertilizers. They decided to meet again this evening, when the question will be how to feed and care for stock.

LYNDONVILLE.

The Rebekah degree lodge, No. 9, will hold a special meeting at Odd Fellows' hall on Monday evening.

The Methodist ladies hold an entertainment at Village hall this (Thursday) evening, giving musical, literary and readings, followed by a "Crazy tea" with waters in crazy costumes. Come ye!

The republican voters of Lyndon are requested to meet in J. T. Glen's office on Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock, to elect delegates to the state and district conventions to be held at Burlington and Montpelier on the 4th and 5th of April respectively.

PEACHAM.

We learn that Archie McLachlin is quite sick at the home of his daughter in Waterford.

Thursday evening is the time set for the concert by Miss Guy's pupils, and Friday evening the students of the academy propose to hold a mock court over an aggravated case of breach of promise.

Last Thursday evening there was a general rush of loaded sleighs to the summit of East Hill where they were unladen at the residence of J. W. Houghton, it being the thirty-fifth anniversary of his marriage. It was also the occasion of the marriage of Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houghton, to Mr. Hanscombe of Cabot. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. H. Emery. About 75 guests were present from all parts of the town. Other engagements prevented your correspondent from accepting a cordial invitation to be present; but he learns that all went merrily, and one guest reported that the supper was the best spread he ever saw. But that is saying a good deal.

HEMLOCK GREEN DROPS INTO POLITICS.

SHINGLE MILLS, VT., 19th March, '88.

Minster Ed.—Dear Sir: I been wanting to get over to Jonsbury an hev a confrence with yew bout politycks, an one thing enother; but we hed sich a dum blow las week I coodnt git nowhar, an the turben wheel down to the mill froze in an it tuk me an Josh all one day to thaw it out; an my wife she keched cold an coft so I tho she sartilly wood injer her dierram, an wussn all, my ow cow she gut a frozn pertetter down the rong way an likter dide, and she aint well yit—them was bout the las pertetter we hed—an I dont bleve llo git to Jonsbury fer bar ground, an by that time politycks 'll be all mixt up an everybody 'll be mad, an thar wont be no chans to think, nor tok news, nor nothin. But now fooks is bizzy diggin out the roads, an the polittice atmosphere is compartively serene. Nuthin thing, we haint gut the sitty paper yit this week, an my hed is clearer on politycks than yew wood be if Ide ben readin them. So Ime gantter, rite to ye while I no whar I be, an see what youll say.

Ye see, in jist a little while thar gutter nomenade anmbody for Pres. Proberly thar wont be 1 duzen meanin a wimmen—womered, an I cant

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

Boston & Lowell R. R.—Passumpsic Div. November 7, 1887.

TRAINS MOVING SOUTH.	TRAINS MOVING NORTH.
Lowell..... 7:15	Lowell..... 7:15
Newport..... 7:30	Newport..... 7:30
Lyndonville..... 7:45	Lyndonville..... 7:45
Passumpsic..... 8:00	Passumpsic..... 8:00
St. Johnsbury..... 8:15	St. Johnsbury..... 8:15
St. Albans..... 8:30	St. Albans..... 8:30
Montpelier..... 8:45	Montpelier..... 8:45
Wells River..... 9:00	Wells River..... 9:00
East Barre..... 9:15	East Barre..... 9:15
Barre..... 9:30	Barre..... 9:30
McIntosh..... 9:45	McIntosh..... 9:45
Wells River..... 10:00	Wells River..... 10:00
W. H. Junction..... 10:15	W. H. Junction..... 10:15
Boston..... 10:30	Boston..... 10:30

TRAINS MOVING SOUTH.

TRAINS EAST.	TRAINS WEST.
Lowell..... 7:15	Lowell..... 7:15
Newport..... 7:30	Newport..... 7:30
Lyndonville..... 7:45	Lyndonville..... 7:45
Passumpsic..... 8:00	Passumpsic..... 8:00
St. Johnsbury..... 8:15	St. Johnsbury..... 8:15
St. Albans..... 8:30	St. Albans..... 8:30
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Wells River..... 10:00	Wells River..... 10:00
W. H. Junction..... 10:15	W. H. Junction..... 10:15
Boston..... 10:30	Boston..... 10:30

ST. JOHN SBURY & LAKE CHAMPLAIN RAILROAD.

October 25, 1887.

TRAINS EAST.	TRAINS WEST.
Lowell..... 7:15	Lowell..... 7:15
Newport..... 7:30	Newport..... 7:30
Lyndonville..... 7:45	Lyndonville..... 7:45
Passumpsic..... 8:00	Passumpsic..... 8:00
St. Johnsbury..... 8:15	St. Johnsbury..... 8:15
St. Albans..... 8:30	St. Albans..... 8:30
Montpelier..... 8:45	Montpelier..... 8:45
Wells River..... 9:00	Wells River..... 9:00
East Barre..... 9:15	East Barre..... 9:15
Barre..... 9:30	Barre..... 9:30
McIntosh..... 9:45	McIntosh..... 9:45
Wells River..... 10:00	Wells River..... 10:00
W. H. Junction..... 10:15	W. H. Junction..... 10:15
Boston..... 10:30	Boston.....