ermont Earmer

T. H. HOSKINS, M. D., Editor. Johnsbury, Vt., October 4, 1872.

CLUB RATES FOR 1873.

ere rapidly to extend the circulation FARMER, for it in Clubs at the following red: sies, one year, for les, one year, for le copy free to the getter up of the club, copies, one year, for te copy tree to the getter up of the club. Cash to accompany the order in every case. club subscriptions will be discentinued at the fifthe time paid for, unless renewed.

ve Clubs started in every town. gin at once, before agents of other pape led you. Go in with energy, and there will be only in getting up a club in every neighborhood s State. Farmers II satisf that we need a live ultimal paper. Here is one that already has the weal and support of the best farmers in every coun-It only needs a little pushing to introduce it into y reading farmer's house. It is an AGRICULTURAL It is a NEWSPAPER. It is a FAMILY Paper. It he bill for all these who want a Home Paper, t that take but one or two papers. State the show the paper; show how cheap it is in clut success in making up a club is insured.

making up these clubs one half, at least, shee e subscribers. Subscribers in arrears on the Teams an have the benefit of our Ciub rates, by paying

TRIAL SUBSCRIPTIONS. e will receive trial subscriptions until the first

CUMMINGS & PEOSICINS, PULLBRIERS

DECENCY IN POLITICS.

In the present Congressional contest we ve refrained from mentioning many quesracter and in his method of conducting thods so shameless and such meanness that would be improper to keep silence upon

At the commencement of his canvass, izen of Railroad street, in this village, and ked for his support, and attempted to buy man's wishes if he would support him. se gentleman referred to did not sell out. ankin went in person to the editor of the of the Caledonian. Johnsbury Times and told him " it should

A week or two ago, one of Judge Poland's ut for Poland and work for him.

iary imducements were held out to the pur- that would have been honorable. alton in regard to the support of Judge

Judge Poland is President of the First failed disgracefully. lational Bank of St. Johnsbury. The pubshers of the VERMONT FARMER, when they archased the Times, applied to that Bank grough a friend for the meney with which to last week's Caledonian may be easily seen. nat the accommodation could be had, but and Stannard, have held their caucusses and then he applied for the money last week, it both elected Steele men. A large part of the se ground that the paper opposed Poland. for a county " solid for Poland?" The FARMER of last week was mailed Frid, the names of subscribers no doubt taken,

naving sufficient postage stamps upon it, albeit our record as a democrat is quite as The campaign Caledoniaus, not going to sub- old, good, and sound as that of the editor of scribers, are being sent in great numbers all the Argus. through this county, without stamp or frank. Such a proceeding is a direct violation of the

uption is one of the most difficult things to over. Those who accept bribes nover tell. But there are countless circumstances never will be, but it will, nevertheless, exwhich show money being used in Judge Po- press its opinions independently on all subland's interest in the most unserupulous man- jects of general interest. And we shall alper to secure a re-nomination. The facts given above are well known and perfectly

The character of the man who will stoop to such infamous practices is a proper subject for the thinking men of this district to consider before casting a vote for him. Judge Steele is a man whose skirts are clear, whose character is unspotted, whose integrity is I notice that you speak of brother-in-law above suspleion. He has been willing that Robinson as "recently removed." It is true no man should use for him any thing but fair that he has been removed, but only as good argument. We believe his campaign will be a successful one. But whatever its result, it will be a contest upon which his friends can look back with satisfaction as one and always was a Democrat of the most in which they supported an honorable man Bourbouic type, but fraternal influence keeps only by honorable means.

Let every voter aid in putting a stamp of lasting disgrace upon the brow of the political hangers-on who introduce Tammany corruption into Vermont polities.

## BULLARD Versus RANKIN.

Rankin says the only reason why Dr. Bullard opposes Poland is that Poland refused to appoint to the post office a worthy of Directors for the towns of Waitsfield, man who had honorably and bravely served Warren, Fayston, Moretown, Duxbury, Midhis country during the war, and did appoint dlesex, Waterbury, and Grant alle;

President. Hon. Ira Richardson, of Waitsa stay-at-home. This is at least a reason which does honor to Dr. Bullard's generosi-

ty. It is not a selfish motive.

office, as Rankin's own letter shows, but because Poland is his father-in-law, and Rankin expects a consulship if Poland is elected. Which is the selfish one? Which shall read the other a lecture on " personal " rea-

### POLAND AND THE DEMOCRATS.

To make capital against Judge Steele, Rankin says in his Caledonian that the electing a man of Proir own complexion, they antagonists of Judge Poland. prefer Poland or Steele according to each

when he left that party, wrote a letter to a deep. prominent fellow Democrat, of Barnet, that his only reason for leaving his party was that he could get office by going over to the Republicans. That letter is still in existence.

#### A CORRECTION OR TWO.

The series of falsehoods published in the Junction. How that may be we caunot say. Caledonian concerning the Congressional controversy, culminated last week in the vilest and most shameful fabrications, known to be such when written by Mr. Rankin, nable things in Judge Poland's private purposely constructed to influence the caucusses to be holden this week, and circulated canvass. But recently he has resorted to all over the district in thousands of extra

Mr. Dalton's letter to the Vermont Journal, which we publish in another column is sufficient answer to these statements. If dge Poland went in person to a prominent anything is lacking, Dr. Bullard's letter surely sets the matter at rost.

The facts can very briefly be stated. As by promises in connection with the post soon as Judge Steele's candidacy was known, ice on that street. Judge Poland had Mr. Dalton, in spite of the "pecuniary inevicusly told that gentleman that he had ducement" offered him by Mr. Rankin. power in the promises. He now said that which we mention in another article, decided matter was entirely within his control, that he would gladly and freely give the d that he would accomplish all that gen- support of his paper to a gentleman so universally respected as Judge Steele, and invited a friend to assist him in the editorial Very soon after the campaign opened, Mr. work, just as Rankin became political editor

A few weeks ago Mr. Dalton received an to his pecuniary advantage " if he would advantageous offer for the Times and decided pport Poland. The bribe was not taken. to sell it. But in the midst of a controversy the Caledonian, which had the week like the present, no honorable man would revious contained a short article favorable sell his paper to be used as a political engine Judge Steele, came out in the following against the candidate whose cause he had sue with Mr. Rankin's attacks upon Judge espoused and believed to be just. It was cele, and has ever since been edited by Mr. understood that Judge Poland had attempted to buy several papers. Under these circumstances, Mr. Dalton asked to have nglers went to Wheelock and offered a re- the canvass conducted as before, and the ectable citizen of that town money to come purchasers voluntarily made arrangements to that effect, an arrangement honorable to After the sale of the Times, strong pecu- all the parties concerned, and the only one

> The reason for Rankin's vile fabrications about the matter is that he is angry because his schemes to buy support for his candidate

## CALEDONIA COUNTY,

The effect of Rankin's desperate stories in

beware of it, lest they personate the farmer in the old spelling book fable of the serpent indexiple of the campaign Catedonian sent warmed at the hearth of the farmer. The proof of its partisan character is an uncalled for and an unwarmed at the hearth of the farmer. The proof of its partisan character is an uncalled for and an unwarmed gross personal attack on Kilpatrick because of his Greeley speeches in various lesser the same day as the Catedonian extras. We have no means of knowing how extensively

We wish all our readers who tion, has no objection to car " prostituting" seeived the Caledonian extras to know how the FARMER, if we will only prestitute it to

If we wanted to re-inforce our estimate of · Kill " with something still more unsatislaw, wronging the government out of hund- factory to the Argus, we should only have to go back a few years in its own files to find Every statement made above we know to it. But it is not necessary. And if its edibe true. If the political history of Vermont tor thinks he can bully or scare us by the an show a parallel in meanness and cor- elegant style of comment so habitual to him. ruptness, we have got to learn the fact. Cor- and of which the above is a fair specimen. " that's where be makes his mistake."

The FARMER is not a partisan paper and ways take clean victuals of our own choosing in preference to any dishes of broiled crow or stewed buzzard, that party leaders and | not. party organs like the Argus may try to force

#### ROBINSON TRANSLATED, NOT REMOVED.

To the Editor of the Vermont Farmer: men are, to a higher and better place, namely, from the consulate at Quebec to a snug berth in the Boston custom house. Robinson is

him constantly in office, to the exclusion of much more deserving men. Newport, Sept. 30.

The citizens of Waitsfield and ajoining towns met at the Waitsfield Hotel last Tuesday, and organized the Mad River Agricultural Society, which proposes to hold a Fair of two days on the Waitsfield trotting grounds during the month of October. The following officers were elected, with a full Board

not because he doubts Steele's fitness for the HIGH-TONED POLITICAL TACTICS. THE WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR At East Montpeller, Sept. 17 and 18.

Our efforts to get our papers off on time last weak were nullified, so far as this Congressional district was concerned, by the necessity, on the part of post office officials, of opening our packages and taking the names of our subscribers in order to send Poland. By a shrewd trick, surreptitious access was also obtained to our subscription books, probably with the same object. And Democrats want Steele elected. Now the in the same spirit bank accommodation has fact is, they want neither of the two candi- been refused to us on the same ground that dates elected. But as they have no hope of we have allowed our paper to be used by the

We do not know how this method of cons copies farmished free to canvassers for custos, man's individual choice. One circumstance, ducting the canvass will strike the independhowever, ie suggestive. The only Greeley ent voters of the district, but to us it resempaper ir the pate which takes any part in bles too closely the way in which the tory the Congressions' contest is the Woodstock nobility of England conduct their canvasses Post, which divides its venom about equally against their radical opponents; although between Gen. Grant and Judge Steele. That they would never dare to go the length of paper is controlled entirely by Judge Po- so openly using their control over a public service like the post office. It is said that The difference between the two men, so Judge Poland has been often mistaken in far as Democratic proclivities are concerned, Washington for the British Minister, and it is that Steele has always been a Republican, would seem that his resemblance to a Noble while Poland used to be a Democrat, and, Aristocrat of that nation is more than skin

> Not wishing to be in any respect inferior to the Caledonian, which keeps Mr. Rankin, we have decided to keep a poet. The scene which our poet depicts is said to be an actual one, of recent occurrence at White River

PO---- 'S BAVING. Once, upon a midnight dreary Four men, neither weak nor weary Sat and played the game of euchre As they oft had done before. One of them had served the nation. Great, indeed, was his vexation. As he thought, with indignation, That he ne'er might serve her more Terribly he frowned and muttered. And majestically he swore That he yet would serve her more.

As he thus was deeply thinking, And more deeply still was drinking, Drinking o'er the game of euchre, As he oft had done before, Till the lamps began to flicker, And the cheering, heating liquor. Made him hopeful, made him cheerful, Steele's tall figure rose no more Fore him like a threat'ning spectre. And he freely quaffed the nectar As he oft had done before. Presently his soul grew stronger.

Hesitating then no longer, ' Now," said he, " my dear companions Your attention I implore, For I'm sure as hammer'n' anvil Of every town excepting Danville, And that little Steeley Hartland, Hardly worth the naming o'er. Yes, I'll carry every county, Not a town'll resist my bounty. Down he sat, and 'gan to snore, Loudly snored the worthy four But alas! when came the morrow, Balmy hopes gave way to sorrow, And his vision bright was o'er. And, instead, that Steeley spectre, Banished by the soothing nectar, Rose once more his soul to hector Worse than it had done before, Vainly had he spent his lucre. Vainly played his skillful eachre,

of base" becomes a political paper, and though its politics are right, we are rather sorry for it. It advocates Judge Steele for Congress, because he is a good farmer.— Burington Free Press.

Quoth the spectre "Nevermore!"

s ne'er should see him me

We have no idea that the Free Press in tends to convey an erroneous impression in make payment. Encouragement was given Two towns only in this vounty. Wheelock the above paragraph, but it does. Aside from our advocacy of Judge Steele for Congress the FARMER's position in reference to politic ras peremptorily refused, and avowedly on county will go the same way. How is that is not, nor will it be, changed in the least, It has never been a neutral paper; it never A PARTISAN JOURNAL .- The flitting of the bas been, nor ever will be, a party paper. ay afternoon, and should have reached our by afternoon, and should have reached our orthern subscribers the same night. Intended of being sent, the packages were open-tead of the worst-sort, and all being sent, the packages were open-tead of the worst-sort, and all the interests of the best of its ability all the interests of the best of its ability all the interests of the packages were open-tead of the worst-sort, and all the interests of the best of its ability all the interests of the best of its ability all the interests of the packages were open-tead of the worst-sort, and all the interests of the interests of the best of its ability all the interests of the interests of the best of its ability all the interests of the interest that we can do this most effectively by keep-

# his was done, but we know it was done in some Mr. Atkins, spite of his assumed indigna- Who is to be Member of Congress

To the supporters of Judge Poland who have carefully watched the Congressional they were placed in their hands, and to un- the right party. He has shown that pretty contest, it must have been refreshing to see distinctly, several times. A great many new one after another of the arguments for his By the United States spostal law, no tests of democracy have been devised of late, re-election either abandoned or demolished cansient newspaper can be sent through the but if a capacity to swallow Kilpatrick is to By the simple process of climination which colts E. D. Stevens, of East Montpelier, and in the future. nail without being prepaid in money, and be added, we shall never stand the trial, has been going on, the advantages claimed for Judge Poland over Judge Steele have disappeared one by one, until the matter virually presents but one point, and one which not likely to be lost sight of, that the former ent term his place in Congress will be vacant and the people and not candidates are to say who the next incumbent shall be. So far a gift is the privilege of all eligible persons, but by what authority can any one insist upon an election or re-election? Three terms with their honor and emolument give no priority, neither is the fact that a person, in every way well qualified for, but has never occupies the position, any argument why he should

out from office of honor and trust, not because they desire it nor for the reason that they have abused the gifts conferred upon them, but because there are others equally deserving and well fitted, whom the people would honor, and instead of the former being indignant because they are not allowed to reap the full measure of their ambition or wishes, they should thank the people for honors already conferred. Most public officers do that, and to some it has given additional preferment. From one who has enjoyed as liberally the public patronage it comes in bad taste and is received with a decided disrelish, to denominate a candidate for a place soon to denominate a candidate for a place soc to be vacant and open to all, against who

tions which have heretofore existed between Judge Poland and Judge Steele should have deterred the latter from allowing himself to deterred the latter from allowing himself to be a candidate at this time. If such friendly relations existed, why was not Judge Poland willing to share, so far as he had power to share, the honors of Congressional life? A good test of friendship is the practice of self-denial and the willingness to aid a friend. It would seem that so long as men adhere to and concede all honors and benefits to Judge Poland they are friends, but so soon as any presume to want anything that interferes with his private interests they are dropped from the catalogue with unwarrantable with his private interests they are dropped from the catalogue with unwarrantable and uncomplimentary epithets. Had Judgo Steele undertaken by fraud or otherwise to remove Judge Poland from a term he had entered upon, the attempt would have been reprehensible and mean, but the support

FIRST DAY The bad weather on the first day of the fair had, unquestionably, an effect to provent Martin, many entries in every department. But the attention; while the two years old Shortthem the Caledonian, in the interest of Judge the Floral and Mechanics' Halls are allotted. County Agricultural Society.

> nd over was announced. For this purse, Montpelier. which was for the best three in five heats, A. f course, declared for "Tim."

grounds since last year, is noticeable as the housewives of the country a better opportuni- ular notice. ty for the display of their ingenuity and industry than they before had. The old hall has been made the agricultural department of Charles K. Gray three ewes, and H. H. Holladies desiring to witness the racing have rows of seats near the Judge's stand. SECOND DAY.

Wednesday morning was bright and fair. A more favorable day could have been asked, and the people-the sight-seers, not the exhibitors-could not have made a more ereditable use of the day; for in point of member of visitors we doubt if the second day of the fair has ever been excelled.

A few additions were made to the articles on exhibition, but still the same "abundance of space for more" was particularly noticeable, and the theme of general conversation. The quality of what there was to be seen was generally very good-fully up to the average of such fairs.

There were but six entries made of stallions five of them taking first premiums, and one a second premium. A. O. Cummings, mium without competition. W. H. Gilman's of Barre, each took first premiums without competition, and complete the list on exhibi-

But five entries were made in matched were awarded the first premium; L. W. Has- was the one most noticeably deficient. years old, both of which were fine pairs.

second to Mr. Pearsons.

The exhibition of broad mares and colts petition for the premiums. was larger than in the above classes, and in Barre, a colt less than six months old. The but grows very little itself. entries in this class were all good, and worthy of especial mention did our limits permit.

awarded premiums for gents' driving horses. private or public character not a word can be said but in praise. It has been claimed that the friendly relain this class, all fine animals. Cattle.

There were three strings of oxen of ten of Fast Montpelier, Marshfield, and Orange. address. not quite, all the oxen there were on exhibi-At the head of fat cattle stands preemin, of Barre, took arst and

by H. H. much Shorthorn herd book animals were also ex- kin says: At three o'clock the race of four year olds bibited by Mr. Charles K. Gray, of East About two years ago, Bullard bought the

For the second purse, open to all three beifer, and a heifer calf, entered by Edward sold it to Hoskins & Cummings, of Newport, making no mention of this incumbrance, or covenant, remaining on the paper. The conyear olds and under,—best two in three—E.
H. Gilman entered chestout filly, "Sunrise" by A. J. Hollister, of East Montpelier, two and H. W. Gilman entered Black Stallion, "Black Cloud." The first heat was taken by "Sunrise" 3.16 1-2, and the 2d & 3d were won by "Black Cleud," in 3.26 and 3.25.

Lawrence, of Montpelier, a bull calf entered by Jesse Templeton, of East Montpelier, two bulls entered by Jesse Templeton, of East Montpelier, one five years old cow, a two years old heifer and a yearling bull, entered by "Black Cleud," in 3.26 and 3.25. by C. H. Kinney, of Plainfield, were all the except on condition that Bullard should control and use it for the remainder of the cam-Among the improvements made in the cutries in Jerseys and Alderneys.

pelier, and Henry J. Snow, of Middlesex, jes against me, for so many false statements premiums ou fat sheep,

of Montpelier, entered his fine four years old too small for the credit of the farmers, L. A. have been considering the high regard and "Dragon," which took the first premium, Pearsons, C. K. Gray, George Lawson, personal friendship I hold for Judge Steele. Personally, I care nothing about it. If Mr. E. H. Gilman's "Torment" taking the second. W. R. Pearson, and Luther G. Town, all of but that some of ray best friends in this E. H. Gilman's "Reindeer" took the first pre- East Montpelier, being the only exhibitors, county are Judge Poland's friends. I have

> associates for the proof.
>
> Davis, C. K. Gray, O. W. Short, and
>
> I have no personal hostility for Judge Potata I allude to these facts. I hoped they "Marshfield, deserved the attention

kell, of Woodbury, a pair of bays, six and -The apples exhibited by Heary Ketchum, seven years old, taking the second premium; of Barre, and E. E. Andrews of Berlin, and and Daniel C. Brown, of Montpelier, a pair the fruit, grapes, and vegetables by Stillman of bays, taking third premium. A. V. Tay. Wood, of Barre, attracted particular attenmade, but there should have been more com- He says:

The Address, point of excellence was the most attractive by Hon. C. W. Willard, upon the Industrial feature of the exhibition of horses. Por brood mares with feal by side, John Bowles and Eli Cole, both of Marshfield, were awarded the first and second premiums respectively. Mr. Cole's colt was very large and well built, was less than four months old, and weighed 544 lbs. For three years old mere than to remain substantially stationary therefore looked around for a candidate, and

C. H. Newton, of Marshfield, were awarded the first and second premiums respectively. For two years old colts E. H. Gilman, of East Montpelier, and A. O. Cummings, of the first and the Fairbanks-s were alluded lending; and the Fairbanks-s were alluded lending to the four leading post offices in the State, in the four leading post offices in the four leading post offices in the State, in the four leading post offices in the State, in the four leading post offices in the four leading post office C. H. Newton, of Marshfield, were awarded The example of the manufacturing States desires a re-election and is bound to have it, east what it will. It is to be hoped that the people of the Second District will not forget that at the expiration of Judge Poland's present term his place in Congress will be vacant. For colts less than six months old Mr. Davis er industries than farming. It was also The whole of this paragraph is utterly H. Bates, of Barre, took the first premium, claimed that whatever increases the number false as far as the statements in regard to mya right to the place is concerned, one citizen E. B. Dwinnell, of Marshfield, was second, of producing industries benefits all industries a right to the place is concerned, one citizen E. B. Dwinnelli, of Marshueld, was second.

In a samuch as another, and no more. It is Other entries in this class were George Lew- and that the farmer is especially benefited by ing his Senatorial campaign. I begged of purely a gift of the people. To ask for that is, a very good three years old colt : S. W. the domestication of manufactures. It was him not to make the ignominious and cow-Benjamin and C. C. Goodell, both of Wood-bury, brood mares with foal; Joseph Benja-in other States, nearly, if not quite three-test, and which he did make in that con-test, and which lest him so many friends in bury, brood mares with foal; Joseph Benja-m'n, of Woodbury, a three years old colt; W. R. Pearsons and Luther G. Town, of Vermont now in the State, which illustrates dignity or honor. I went to White River East Montpelier, two years old colts, W. D. forcibly the fact that Vermonters caunot all Junction to see him do it, though when I Willard of East Montpelier, a three years find profitable employment at home, and are went I hoped he would not, but he did. In old colt; William Gladding, of East Mont. thus compelled, in part at least, to emigrate. his speech of acceptance, in which he pelier, a colt less than six months old; C. H. This emigration is in character equal prob- "swapped the butler for the cook, and spoll-Kinney, of Plainfield, a colt less than six ably to the population that remains. Vermonths old, sired by "Old Pirate," and a mont is thus contributing largely to the got Stannard, "our Stannard"—appointed three years old colt; and D. B. Wheelock of growth and the prosperity of other States, collector, and then and there pledged him-

C. C. Willard, of East Montpelier, A. C. capital shall employ labor, instead of mere-Shepard, of Marshfield, J. L. Beckley of ly accumulating interest; and a better ed- a bid for their votes. Soon after this there Barre, and O. L. Town, of Woodbury, were ucation, that should have a tondency to keep was a vacancy in the St. Johnsbury Post Besides these there were twelve other entries, and encourage them to follow productive in-

pairs each—one string each from the towns than the statements and the deduction of this Veteran Reserve Corps, and from there de

cattle, and that from Marshfield the next; we do not give them space. We acknowlwhile the three strings contained nearly, if odge our indebtedness to our Montpelier exchanges, chiefly the Argus, for the material of the above report.

pelier, which weighed over 4,100 pounds. self quotes three articles favorable to Judge stay-at-home. This is at least a reason thich does honor to Dr. Bullard's generosisty. It is not a selfish motive.

The reason why Rankin opposes Steele is

Treasure, Elward A. Fisk, of Waits-field; Wice-President. E. W. Bisbee, of More-land, but a support asked for points to a term the Woodstock Post, a Demogration with Configuration of the Woodstock Post, and one to which he has no more worthy limit to a term the Woodstock Post, a Demogration with Configuration of the Woodstock Post, a Demogration of the Woodstock Post, a

DR. BULLARD'S REPLY TO RANKIN.

A STATEMENT OF "MORE PACTS." A few weeks since Andrew J. Rankin made a personal attack upon me in the Calones that suffered most, were those to which horn bull, "Oxford Prince," and the seven the Calculonian, -I did show in the Times,months old heifer ealf "Lady Flora," both that it was falso, by statements of Mr. Gates Tresday forenced was devoted mainly to owned by Luke C. Fisher, of Cabot, and both himself. Last week the same author, in the he had not recommended Fleetwood. I then Tresday forenoon was devoted mainly to the reception and disposal of such articles and animals as were presented for exhibition, and by afternoon the Halls and Grounds before. O. W. Short, of East Montpelier, example of global animals, gave promise of good and unimals as were presented for exhibition, and by afternoon the Halls and Grounds before. O. W. Short, of East Montpelier, example of global and any such disposition, by the state of the same antimor, in the good the petition signed by nearly all the business men in the place and it was presented to Judge Poland. He appedred so Luke-facts, if he had had any such disposition, by dear sir, that won't do. Come with me to gan to wear the appearance of being the place hibited a very fine yearing Shorthorn bull, making inquiries of either Mr. Ide, Mr. Dalof the annual exhibition of the Washington and Clinton Cutler a two years old heifer, ton, Dr. Hoskins or Mr. Cummings. Ran-

One three years old built, three cows, one two years old beifer, and one built calf, entered by George Davis, of East Montpelier, and one built calf, entered by George Davis, of East Montpelier, and one built calf, entered by George Davis, of East Montpelier, and one built calf, entered by George Davis, of East Montpelier, and one built calf, entered by George Davis, of East Montpelier, and one built calf, entered was so unade as to cancel Earle's obligation to Bullard. Dalton giving his notes with sureties as security, and as it now appears making a special contract for the use of "two columns," for the purpose of this campaign. This purchase of Dalton was made the first or second week in February. Dalton run the paper till hist week—expect the two columns retailed by Bullard—expect the two columns retailed was so made as to cancel Earle, after shiking some three or four thousand dollars in the enterprise, sold it to one Dalton. The trade was so made as to cancel Earle, after shiking some three or four thousand dollars in the enterprise, sold it to one Dalton. The trade was so unade as to cancel Earle, after shiking some three or four thousand dollars in the enterprise, sold it to one Dalton. The trade was so unade as to cancel Earle's obligation to Bullard, Dalton giving his notes with sureties as security, and as it now appears making a special contract for the use of "two columns," for the purpose of this campaign. This purchase of Dalton was made the first or second week in February.

"Dalton under the cows, one three or four thousand dollars in the enterprise, sold it to one Dalton. The trade was so made as to cancel Earle's obligation to Bullard, Dalton giving his notes with sureties as security, and as it now appears making a special contract of the use of "two columns," for the purpose of this canupal to the concentration of the use of "two columns," for the purpose of this c A two years old bull, a two years old when, without the knowledge of Bullard, he

The show in Grades was somewhat larger | Not one word of this is true, except that I most prominent, the new and commodious than in the other classes, those from the farm bought the Times and sold it to Earle at a floral Hall, and it affords the ladies and of Henry H. Martin being worthy of particther of the above sentlemen, to know it to perintendent of recruiting in Caledonia be false. This he had not the candor and County. I often sent men who had been fairness to do, and seeing he had not, I refer enlisted to the rendezvous at Brattleboro. I to these gentlemen and to Mr. Dalton's let- was not unfrequently asked by this same the association. New accommodations for lister three ewes and one buck. Of Lincoln- ter to prove the inter falsity of the whole Fleetwood, when at the office after mail, shires and Leicesters the only entry was sweeping assertion. I never made any conbeen provided in the construction of clevated by Henry J. Snow, of Middlesex, three ewes tract whatever with Mr. Dalton for "two boro that day. Fleetwood affirmed himself were awarded the first premium. Four columns," or any other portion of the Times, a Johnson man when he received this appointment, but it was advoitly announced. I A. A. Hopkins, of Cabot, one buck, R. E. Paper or out, at any time, as may be seen by Dalton's statement. I never sent Mr. Ide to See Dr. Hoskins. All my transactions with the H. H. Martin, of East Montpelier, three two Times were fair, above-board business trans- having infirm parents depending on him for years old ewes, three yearling ewes, three actions, and have been so decided in a court of support, not succeeding in which he paid his ewe lambs, two buck lambs; A. D. Arms, justice. I did not, as did Rankin, buy the \$300 commutations and swore still more of East Montpelier, three two years old ewes six yearling ewes, five ewe lambs, one buck lines of business integrity, agree to write for the selection to these facts, to his pledge to the solution to these facts, to his pledge to the solution to these facts. lamb, one buck, and five fleeces of wool. and partly edit it for a time, and then still diers at White River Junction, and to the Charles K. Gray entered eight, and Alvin further add downright dishonesty by sucing still further fact that Fleetwood had accused Cate one, Southdown. George Howland, the party with whom I so agreed for pay for him of improper conduct, but yet, in spite of Cate one, Southdown. George Howland,
Alvin Cate and R. E. Persons, of East MontI am at a loss to account for these Phillip-

were the only exhibitors of grades, compris- in reference to myself in this campaign. I ing nineteen animals in all. H. H. Martin, might with propriety admit all true, had it es, notwithstanding a large and respectable A. D. Arms and C. C. Willard of East been so, for I believe nothing is claimed but petition against Fleetwood and none for him. Montpelier, were the only entries for the what in honesty and fairness I should have a notwithstanding the urgent solicitations of right to do; and were it uefair, and all that is claimed, it would in no way approach the The exhibition in this class was altogether truth is, I have not been as active as I should never been either in or out of town to (spemium without competition. W. H. Gilman's three years old "Black Cloud" took the first. The hens, turkeys, geese, and ducks of this cially solicit support for Judge Steele. When three years old "Black Cloud" took the first the heas, tarkeys, geese, and duess of this premium, also without competition. A six department were particularly fine, the coops years old entered by J. E. Wheeelock, of Cable belonging to Allen Toby, of Calais, being the belonging to Allen Toby, of Ca lais, and a yearling entered by Henry Coence and noticeable, and comprising the largest va-

his frantic, prating son-in-law, and not allow to whom I hold no personal animosity, as I horses for driving, which were as follows:

Jesse W. Templeton, of East Montpelier, a pair of bays, four and six years old, to which

Of the departments of the Fair, this as a great man, a respectable man, a gentleman who does not lord it over his associates and friends. Rankin will not, it seems, atlow Judge Steele's personal friends that other, ight, without personally attacking them,

and classing them as "conspirators." There is a principle in human nature which lor, of Plainfield, exhibited a pair of blacks, tion, comprising as they did so many differ- all business men understand: If a man four years old, and E. D. Stevens, of East ent varieties. But for the farmers of Wash- abuses you without your knowledge, and you the communication of the editor of the St. Montpelier, a pair of bays, four and five ington County to leave Mechanics' Hall with still treat him kindly, he will shau you as Johnsbury Times, in reply to a note in our only three cheeses, three tubs of butter, and thinks you probably are, and hence he is jeal-sert it with pleasure, as an act of justice in A. O. Cummings, of Montpelier, Levi S. three tubs of maple sugar, is to say that they one of you and regards you as his enemy. I journalism, and we may as well here say, Pearsons, of East Montpelier, and H. J. Snow, are unable to make either of them, or to suspect this is the relation of Judge Poland perhaps without much presumption, with of Middlesex, were the only exhibitors of a cknowledge that they are ashamed to ex- to myself, and my reasons for so thinking reference to Mr. Rankin's gratuatous hint or Middlesex, were the only exhibitors of a canowledge that they are assumed to exhibitors of matched horses for work, and the premiums hibit their manufactures. Nicer looking were awarded—first to Mr. Cummings, and sugar, butter, and cheese could not well be Rankin says so much in the last Caledonian.

Some time since, when Mr. Hall resigned the office of post master in this village, Mr. Henry Fleetwood, who had been his clerk,

self are concerned. Judge Poland had not a more enthesiastic supporter than myself-durself ever to look out for them, saying I The remedy arged was two multiplication should over regard it as a daty and a pleas of producing industries in Vermont, in which ure to ever serve them in giving them all the places of trust and honor in his power. I could not think that this meant nothing bu man out of the non-producing professions. Office, one of the best offices in the gift of siding in our midst a returned and disabled soldier by the name of Frederick E. Carpen-Nothing could be sounder, or more wor- ter, who served in the field until disabled for thy the serious consideration of the people field service, and was then transferred to the tailed to the quartermaster's department by The final races, according to the report of reason of his fine penmanship and superior Of these the string from East Montpelier the Argus, were but an exhibition of "jock-contained the largest number of fine working by ing," and no fair trial of speed, therefore good habits, good address, good attainments, quiet, and gentlemanly. During the time of this vacancy in the St. Johnsbury Post Office some one-not Mr. Carpenter,-(for I had no personal acquaintance with him theu,) suggested to me that he would like the post-Mr. Rankin complains that we quoted then. I had not then learned that Fleetwood nently the pair of eight years old twins, - from the Washington Patriot, a Democratic desired the position. It seemed to me emiowned by Mr. Oren Cummins, of East Mont- organ, and immediately afterwards he him- nently proper for him to have it. Remem-

petition for him, and a majority of the business men would sign it, he would recommend him. I did so, but while proceeding with the petition I was informed that Judge Poland had already recommended, by letter cdonian, stating what he claimed I told Mr. to the Post Office Department at Washingconsists, stating what he claimed I told Mr.
Gates two years ago. I offered to show in the Calcolorian.—I did show in the Times.—that it was false, by statements of Mr. Gates himself. Last week the same paper, made another, if possible more false and impulent attack, when it was with the false and impulent attack, when it was with the false and impulent attack, when it was with the false and impulent attack, when it was with the false and impulent attack, when it was with the false and impulent attack, when it was with the false and impulent attack, when it was with the false and impulent attack, when it was with the false and impulent attack, when it was with the false and impulent attack, when it was with the false and impulent attack, when it was with the false and impulent attack, when it was with the false and impulent attack, when it was with the false and impulent attack, when it was with the false and impulent attack, when it was with the false and impulse of the false and about it, that it excited a suspicion that the runnors that he had recommended Fleetwood were true, laft yet I could not believe Poland so treacherous as to falsify the matter to me, Montpelier.

Montp then his friend. If he had said frankly to me that he had recommended Fleetwood, or wished to do so, I certainly should not have taken the trouble to circulate a petition for the Ledger," said Mr. Swain.

"So I have," said the offended subscriber.
"I don't see the stopage, The Ledger." giving | Carpenter. It is the repeated falsifying with which I have found fault, for it is a fact on

record that Poland had written the Post Office

Department recommending Fleetwood be-

fore I applied to bim at all in Carpenter's be-

The reasons why I preferred Mr. Carpen

ter to Mr. Fleetwood were: Fleetwood was

opposed to the war for the suppression of the rebellion: he was a great defamor, of Alvenham Lincoln, so much so that before he left the shops of E. & T. Fairbanks & Co. he used such disloyal words as to extort from one of the sturdy, loyal foremen of that shop the remark that he was "glad to get him out of to remark that he was "glad to get him out of the shops to get rid of his copperhead talk."

This was when he first went into the post taught, and ist of Mr. Comer's works on any amount he ever did outside his teads was that of a lever filer. During the time tice should have done, was to inquire of ei- of his clerkship I held the position of suthink at Poland's instigation, that he was a republican. Fleetwood was drafted and attempted to get out of the draft by reason of Times, or a part of it, then back out, and vengeance on the government, and that he this. Poland still insisted upon his appointment. What could have induced him still to persist in recommending his (Fleetwood's) appointment, notwithstanding his own pledgmany then his best friends, is past my com-

prehension. I leave others to draw their wn conclusions. Then I oppose Poland, not by reason of the St. Johnsbury post office appointment. Fleetwood, or any other post master, serves me as the law of the country provides. It is all I ask, and all that can be done to favor me or anyone else. But it is the uncalled for sion to reply to further personal attacks. It certainly do not to either of these three gentlemen, but being compelled to take up the cudgel of self-defense, I can do no less than state the facts, and I certainly have done no more. I regret the necessity of this, and 1 should still more regret the necessity for an-G. B. BULLARD.

From the Vermont Journal.

-The attention of our readers is invited to to be competent to judge of the question of esponsibility. And now that we are on the topic we may add that, as our readers will bear testimony, we have hitherto shown a liberality in the admission of articles in opposition to Jadge Steele, for the reciprocation of which we have looked in vain from the friends of Judge Poland in the Caledonian or iny other paper; and further, that as we now regard the question of nomination as practi-Steele, and further discussion on the line thus far pursued by Judge Poland's friends, as profitless, we shall, hereafter, decline the insertion of articles opposed to the man whom we have, all along, regarded as the peoples' candidate.

From the Editor of the St. Johnsbury Times. Sr. Johnsbury, Vr., Sept. 16, 1872.

To the Editer of the Vermont Journal: I notice it last issue of the Journal a letter from A. E. Rankin, Esq., containing the fol-lowing statement: "The St. Johnsbury Times is controlled by and run in the interest of a man, who, on account of a Post Office difficulty in this place, has been a bitter, malignant and unsernanlous for of Judge Po-

In justice to myself as well as to the gen tleman referred to, allow me to say that Mr. Rankin's statement is without the slightest foundation, and is, in every respect, false, Dr. G. B. Bullard, the "foe," to whou: Mr. Rankin refers, is certainly friendly to the election of Judge Steele, but he has had no control, direct or indirect, over the Times, since it came into my hands, has never asked me to support Judge Steele, and since the commencement of the contest, has not written a word for the Times, except an explanatory letter over his own signature. The advocacy of Judge Steele was purely voluntary, on my part, and came only from my conviction that Judge Poland had been in office long enough, and that Judge Steele, as a pure, honorable, able man, was the proper person to succeed him. I have neither received nor expected any compensation for the influence of the Times, but at the outset, Mr. Rankin personally came into my office, urged me to support Judge Poland, said it would injure my paper if I did not, but would be to my pecumary advantage, if I would do

of Judge Poland's supporters, such as postmasters, collector of Internal Revenue, sonsin-law and brothers, it may not be strange that Mr. Rankin imputes similar motives to those who prefer Judge Steels, but he has no right to publish such injurious and groundless falschoods as this one referred to.

FLAVIUS J. DALTON. Editor and Proprietor of the St. Johnsbury Times. --

Crops in Mt. Tabor are good, with the exception of potatoes, which are light and

Hon. David M. Clough, of Canterbury, N.

he had no choice in the matter, only to p'ease | Concerning that vengeful order "stop my the people here, and that if I would get up a paper," with which some solf-important individuals imagine they are harrowing up the feelings of newspaper publishers, the Philadelphia Post relates the following aneedote : The fearful threat reminds us of a story about Mr. Swain, years ago, when he was the

dear sir, that won't do. Come with me to the office. This must be looked into." And taking the man with him, he entered the of-fice at Third and Chestnut streets. There they found the clerks busy at their desks they ascended to the editoral rooms where

oms to be going on."
Oh! I mean to say—that is, that I—haul stopped taking it."
"Is that all?" exclaimed Mr. Swain.-"Why, my dear sir, you don't know how you allarmed me. As for your individual sub-scription I care very little. Good day sir, and never make such rash assertions again."

Education and Employment. COMER'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, conducted with signal ability and success for there-two (32) years past under the same namegement, and attended by seventeen thousand 07,000; students, continues from its long experience and extensive mercantile connections, to possess great advantages, the confidence of the community, and has thereby peculiar facilities for previding suitable employment for its graduates, under our some are now at the head of ex-

PESSANSHIP, BOOK-KEEPING, NAVISATION, &C., sent by mail, or may be had sume at the College,
Morning Sessions, 5 to 2, every business day through
out the year. Evenings, 7 to 9, from 1st October to 1 out the year. Evenings, A. M., President, 325 Washing April. GEORGE N. COMER, A. M., President, 325 Washing



AINSWORTH & LAME. COMMISSION DEALERS IN Butter, Cheese, Eggs, and all hinds of Country Produce. Count's Block, corner l'im ost Andorst Sts., Mandeleuer, N.
L. Shipmente schribt. Consignmente property attended to.
A. A. Alsowener.

References.—Nuthan Parkey, President Mycholece National Bank, Manchester, N. H.; Char, E. Enjoh; Cachier du.
Elley de Synton, Beston, Mass. Cha. E. ale, Whitmanshirty
VI, W. L. Poart, Sheffield, VI.; Reyal Cambridge, Newport,

BEST FERTILIZER THOWN!

ANALTE GREEN MOUNTAIN Soluble Phosphate

CONTAINING PHOSPHORIC ACT SCLPHATE OF LUIE.

GREEN MOUNTAIN SOLUBLE PHOSPHATE (AMMONIATED) SOLUBLE PHOSPILATE OF LIME. CONTAINING PROSPHORIC ACID.

SULPHATE OF LIME. PETER COLLIER, Chemist.

PROFESSOR PETER COLLIER. retary of the State Board of Agriculture, and is warr

ne sent with such lot. FARMERS, AGRICULTURISTS. Gardeners will find this more reconscrative than any

Early orders solicited. Barlington, Vt. April 2, 1872.

DR. M. T. HAMILTON DENTIST.

FOR SALE! Short Horn Yearling Bull, "Henry Clay," Sire Young Here; due from B. C. Cleveland's herd. Price-FIFTY POLLARS.

Also, Dutch Cows, Helfers, Young Bull THOS. BAKER, Botton, Vi Address W. D. CRANE. INSURANCE AGENT

Will lorge Life, Fire, and Archient Police . TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY Tour's Block, Newport, Vi-

TREES, BULRS, HEDGE PLANTS, SEEDS

F K. PIRENTN, Bloomington Numery, 16. \$5 To \$20 per day! Agente sunted! All



#### AGENTS WANTED FOR THE GREAT INDUSTRIES OF THE UNITED STATES.

1300 Pages and over 500 engraving by 20 eminent authors, including John Gough, Hon. Leon Cave. Edward Howlan Rev. E. Edwin Hall, Philip Ripley, Alba Brisbane, Harace Greeley, F. B. Perkh etc., etc.

KNOTS UNTIED AMERICAN DETECTIVES.

We want agents the this best. It discloses all the m WE PUBLISH THE REST

DICTIONARY OF THE BIBLE In the English Language, BY WHALIAM SMITH, LL, D.

It is striken by 70 of the most distinguished divisors in Ei ope and America, and is the only edition potential in the source, condensed by the months over horse. It is this such with over 125 steel and wood engreeners. It contains war anter of improvement in the Hibbs, and is a book worder g every Caristian Study. It is pertined in stouche collina

J. H. BURR & HYDE, Publishers. Hartford, Ct.; Chicago, El., (Cincinnati, O.