Vermont Farmer

ST. JOHNSBURY, SEPT. 3, 1875.

NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

The St Johnsbury House is offered for sale.

The First National bank has applied a chronometer lock to its vault.

The Methodist society are putting gas fixtures into their church.

Mr Carpenter has received his commission, and Tom is ready to "git."

Wallace Nutting, aged 17, accidentally discharged a revolver into his leg last week.

The Merchants' National put in their steel cash box yesterday, made by Morris and Ireland. The safe and fixings for the vault cost about $3,000 and are said to be first class.

B. M. R. Nelson, of Barton, has swapped the E. L. Hovey house, on Portland street, for Charles H. Dwinell's house in Barton, and Mr Dwinell is going to move here.

We have tried the "Gem" flour and sauce sifter and pronounce it an excellent thing. It will sift flour very rapidly, and easily and leave it light and nice, and it is capital for sifting sauce. Bartlett, Daniels & Co are the agents for it in St Johnsbury. Call in and see them.

The Caledonian says that Erastus Baldwin, of Wells River, picked his seed corn for the coming year, August 21. We can tell a better story than that. Mr L. H. Jones, of Paddocks village, picked his the 16th of August, just ninety days from planting. He had the first green corn on the first of August.

On Tuesday, the Free Will Baptist sabbath school, of Morristown, to the number of 102, paid us a visit. They were met by some of the Free Baptists of this place who offered them as much entertainment as they could on a short notice. They picniced at the town hall and spent the day in going to the various places of interest. Rev L. G. Clark is the pastor, and R. S. Gallup, superintendent.

A short time ago one of our townsmen inspected the Vergennes water works, the machinery, pumps &c of which were made by the Vergennes Machine Co and are a nice thing. He thinks our "city fathers" will do well to have the above named company send one of their Flanders pumps here instead of throwing away money on steamers. He says the Flanders pump never freezes and is simple in construction, and throws double the water of any pump in use, and is warranted to do it.

Another Beecher train next Sunday. Fare from Derby Line to Twin Mountain House and return $3.00; from Newport $2.80; Barton $2.50; Lyndonville $2.00; Jt Johnsbury $1.95; White River Junction $2.40; Bradford $2.00. Leave Derby Line 5.45 a. m.; Newport 6.05; Barton 6.45; Lyndonville 7.40; St Johnsbury 8.05; White River Junction 7.00; Bradford 8.10; returning to Derby Line at 9.00 p. m., White River Junction 7.50. Fare to Fabyan's 20 cents more.

STATE NEWS.

A sturgeon six feet long and weighing 140 pounds was caught in Lake Champlain, the other day.

Every section of the Burlington and Lamoille railroad but one has been let to subcontractors, and the work is vigorously progressing all along the line.

Hon Daniel Needham, of Boston, delivers the annual address at the state fair, September 16.

The state convention of Young Men's Christian associations will be held at Royalton, September 13th, 14th and 15th, commencing Monday evening, the 13th.

One hundred and sixty yearling Merino bucks of unusual value have just been shipped from Vermont to Texas, many of them being worth $1,000 and upward each.

Gov Peck has commissioned Preston Powers to make a statue of Senator Collamer to be placed in the capitol at Washington. The work was originally assigned to Hiram Powers, his father, but he died before entering upon it.

The state convention of Universalists at St Johnsbury resolved against a division of school-funds among various religious denominations.

H. E. Folsom, who has been master of transportation on the Passumpsic road, has been appointed to the superintendency of the same, and commenced his labors on Wednesday, the first instant. Col Geo A. Merrill settled up his matters as superintendent and left for Rutland on the last day of August.

Another of the Barre bank robbers was arrested at Brooklyn, N. Y., on Friday. His name is Joseph Tyson with several aliases, an old offender, who recently escaped from Sing Sing after serving three of a ten years' sentence for bank burglary at Watertown, N. Y. He also owes five years of unexpired time for bank burglary in Delaware. The officers got on track of him by means of that "sister" of Alphonsos, whom they followed from Montpelier until she joined him. But there is a quarrel between the states as to which shall have him.

ADDISON COUNTY.

Rev Jehill K. Wright, the Cornwall Baptist minister, who was widely known throughout Addison county, died, last week, aged 74.

CALEDONIA COUNTY.

Good hogs sell at 6½ cents in Hardwick, live weight.

Rev Mr Bennett, of Andover, is called to to the Congregational church at Lyndon.

Barnet is building a new town house, 40 by 60, on the site of the old one, and finishing it in suitable condition to rent for public entertainments.

Miss Hattie Bridgman, of Hardwick, escaped from home week before last, in her night clothes, during a fit of insanity, and was found the next day in an insensible condition, on the bank of the river half a mile off. She has been restored to reason but is in a critical condition.

The county fair has been postponed to September 28, 29 and 30, in order to give more time for the work being done on the fair grounds and so as not to conflict with the fair at Morrisville. The managers are arranging for an address from Ben Butler, with some prospects of success.

O. W. Cross, of Hardwick, has been doing some tall threshing with Grays' machine. He threshed out and cleaned up 84 bushels buckwheat and 525 bushels barley, for Martin Bullard, besides moving and setting up the machine, in 20 hours. A. M. Woodbury, also has one of these machines and he threshed 419 bushels in five and three-fourths hours running time.

A report is in circulation, having been telegraphed from Danville, that the body of David Davis, of St Johnsbury, was found much decomposed in the woods, at Danville, Monday, and that as $50 was missing, which he had in his pocket when he left home, he is supposed to have been murdered by tramps. It wasn't the body of David Davis at all, who is still a living perpendicular, nor that of anybody else.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY.

A man named McGettrick lay on the railroad track near Burlington last Friday evening, beastly drunk, and had his right foot smashed by an approaching train.

ESSEX COUNTY.

O. F. & C. W. Russell, of East Concord, are deepening the channel of the brook below their mills about six feet for a distance of 40 rods, and walling up the banks, at a cost of about $1,000.

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

A young seal kept in Gov Smith's fountain basin at St Albans, furnishes folks with no end of entertainment by dealing with the fish given him for food as a cat does with a mouse, but he makes lots of trouble by escaping and always taking a bee line in the direction of the nearest salt water whenever he can.

A correspondent at Fletcher says: The hay crop on the river farms proved extremely light. Oats shelled some in the field, and wheat is badly grown in consequence of the great rains on the 16th and 22d ult.

St Albans too, has a scandal, the charge being that R. H. Hoyt has been too intimate with his nearest neighbor, the widow of the late Julan H. Dewey, but both deny the stories, and as the source of them is known, suits for black-mail are to be begun at once.

The recently-discovered gold and copper mine at Berkshire, which has been bought by W. W. Chipman, of Newburyport (Mass.) mining fame, bids fair to prove a bonanza indeed, the ore being easily taken out and yielding $90 of gold to the ton and 30 per cent of copper,—ten times the average of the latter in the most famous mines and four and a half of the former.

Victoria C. Woodhull lectured at St Albans, Friday evening. The Advertiser says the lecture was able, and the speaker at times eloquent, holding her audience perfectly to the close.

GRAND ISLE COUNTY.

Isle La Mott is deriving quite a benefit from the construction of the Brooklyn bridge, the abutment stone being quarried and dressed there. They are taken from Henry Hill's quarry, and the work gives employment to some 50 men.

LAMOILLE COUNTY.

Harry Leslie, gives a tight rope performance at Morrisville, on each of the two afternoons of the fair.

A. D. Hall's barn, of Elmore, was burned with its contents, Tuesday morning.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Dr W. H. Howard, the somewhat celebrated English physician of West Fairlee, has left for parts unknown, taking his best horses and carriage and leaving many debts.

ORLEANS COUNTY.

The Congregational church at Barton Landing is to have a pipe organ.

C. J. Ware, of Coventry, has this season, taken from a single swarm of bees 72 pounds of nice honey, all in small glass boxes.

Isaac McClary, of Albany, sent 1,000 dozen of eggs to Boston market in four days, all brought in to him in a single week.

A horse barn belonging to Wm Ryan, of North Jay, was burned on the morning of the 24th ult; cause of fire unknown. Insured for $150.

Prof Allen is to make a balloon ascension from Barton fair ground, on the day of the races, September 16.

Jack Kendall came near losing his steam mill again at West Newport, by fire, one night last week; so near that the light of it aroused a neighbor.

Reuben Niles, of Newport Center, lost a barn by fire, last week, and Mrs Norris lost her house Friday night by incendiarism; insured.

A little son of L. Grow, of Brownington, went into the pasture last week to catch a horse when he was kicked in the face smashing the skull over the right eye and breaking off five teeth. The boy is doing well and will probably recover.

A Barton Landing correspondent says: The prospect is favorable for much more lumbering than usual during the coming winter. Business is increasing, and the prospect for a large fall trade is very encouraging.

A military company was organized at Barton, last week, with the following officers: Captain, Julius Rice; First Lieut, Solon H. Preston; Second Lieut, James Cassidy.

John King, of Greensboro, had a hemlock sliver taken from his hand where it has been four weeks. It was five-eighths of an inch in length and one-fourth inch wide.

The School Girls' Association, of West Derby, propose to print a paper to be called the School Girls' Annual, the first number to appear September 17. The editors are Ann Child White, Greenfield, Ind.; Eliza Blake Sleeper, Newport Center; and Caira Sias Moon, West Derby.

Last week as D. E. Newton, of Lowell, was cutting brush, his ax glanced, cutting a deep gash in the leg below the knee. The next day while engaged in the same business the ax glanced the other way, splitting the knee-pan of the other leg. Mr Newton will repair before the next surgical operation. [Monitor.

Mrs S. F. Collier, of Greensboro, has a prickly pear which has been in bloom for some time past; in all it has yielded twenty-three blossoms. This plant belongs to the cactus family, and only blooms at rare intervals. The flower is very delicate, resembling wax, the leaves of which are so transparent that the finest print can easily be read through them. The flower is some four inches across, leaves a bright straw color, petals orange and very numerous.

Sunday morning, August 22, Jonathan Brown, of Craftsbury, called his wife up stairs and told her he had taken a portion of morphine, sufficient to limit his time on earth. Of course she was greatly shocked, and did all she could to have him take something to counteract the poison, but he utterly refused to do so and before other help arrived it was too late. He was a man 54 years old, in good circumstances financially, with no family but a wife and one son who is about 22, and lives at home.

Captain Fogg, of Newport, commander of the "Lady of the Lake," met with a serious accident last Tuesday, while in the line of duty. In assisting in pushing the boat off from the pier at Perkins' wharf, a pole which he held in his hand broke, and he fell, striking his head on the wharf, and from there into the water. He sank, and not rising to the surface, the deck hands dove to the bottom and brought him up in an insensible condition. It was found that the blow which he received when he struck the wharf cut his forehead and nose severely and rendered him insensible. He was taken on board the boat and remained unconscious for some time, but finally recovered and is now getting over his injuries. [Monitor.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

The barn and woodshed of J. M. Young, of Wolcott, were destroyed by fire last Friday night. Insured for $125.

Luman Slayton and Ora Boardman, of Woodbury, were arrested last Wednesday, for stealing bees from Wilbur and John Hawkins, of Calais, and S. Daly, of Woodbury, and in default of $200 bail, were committed to jail at Montpelier in less than 40 hours from the time of the theft.

T. J. Deavitt, of Montpelier, we should judge, is a very successful pension agent. He has procured an increase of pension for Isaac A. L. Merrill, of North Montpelier (from four to $12 per month); Hugh Hoodell, of Calais; Lorenzo S. Warren, of Montpelier; Owen F. McMally, of Bradford; Willard M. Austin, of Marshfield; Wm W. Harvey, of Stowe; and Carroll A. McKnight, of Woodbury. Write to him if you think you ought to have your pension raised. He makes no charges unless successful.

The hearing on the case of Mrs Richard Dodge for shooting Joel Dodge, her husband's brother, at Middlesex was terminated at Montpelier, Saturday afternoon. The testimony of Mrs Dodge showed that she had been particularly persecuted by Joel since last March, and that he had threatened her life, and at one time raised an ax over her head. She claimed that she did not intend to kill him, but to shoot him in the legs, but Joel, upon discovering the pistol in her hand, lowered his head enough to receive the charge in the face. She was committed for lack of $5,000 bonds.

Letter from Littleton, N. H.

The busy season of harvesting grain is nearly over, and the farmer has a short respite from incessant toil. The yield is much better than was previously anticipated. Most of the grain escaped rust, though some late pieces, on low ground, are somewhat affected, but the straw will not suffer much injury.

Potatoes were looking finely a few weeks ago, but the rust has attacked most of the varieties of late, and will somewhat diminish the crop; yet there will be a yield above the average, early kinds being too far advanced, escaped with little harm.

Hop picking is at hand; very few commenced last week, lice having set up their claim in some sections. The wages are as usual, fifty cents a day and board; seventy-five cents and board themselves. The yield will exceed expectations some weeks past, but will be only medium.

The supply of fruit will be less than last year. Grafted varieties do not stand the rigor of our winters, but mostly perish before reaching maturity.

Though the haying season was exceedingly wet and unfavorable for gathering hay, the farmers have a nice time for harvesting the grain. The drought is now the greatest we have experienced this summer, and many springs are dry that have previously given water in abundance.

Tramps have previously found a good field for adventure here, but now we have a new tramp law, their pasture will not prove so favorable. One has been prowling around for several weeks obtaining subsistence of farmers and sleeping in barns. He was lately appropriated by the authorities and sent off for safe keeping. May the time come when every tramp will be exterminated from the land.

The Episcopal church edifice is rapidly progressing toward completion. It is built of brick and will probably be more elegant than commodious.

Poultry is suffering much from the depredations of the wily thief, Reynard. In some large flocks he gobbles them up by the dozen. IGNIS FATUUS.

Aug 30, 1875.

Sad Case of Elopement at Hanover, N. H.

T. R. Marden, of Hanover, N. H., ran away with the wife of his brother, S. D. Marden, of the same place about the first of July carrying away the money for everything he could sell, even to their last cow, and leaving his wife in destitute circumstances, and no tidings have been received of them up to date. The case is a sad one and falls heavily upon the remaining members of the families. T. R. Marden has lived happily with his wife for twenty-eight years and six children have blessed their married life—three boys, and three girls. Two of the girls are married and are in comfortable circumstances and the third has taught school for several terms, and last season at Norwich. His sons are remarkably steady and industrious young men, and his wife a very smart, intelligent woman of good reputation. S. D. Marden has lost two wives previously by consumption and his present wife left one child, a little girl eight or ten years of age. Her reputation has not been very good for several years past, and she has been avoided by the family of T. R. Marden and has threatened vengeance against them, and has taken it by running away with T. R. Marden, her husband's brother. Investigation shows them to have been intimate for a considerable period previous to their elopement. Justice should speedily overtake them, and any information relative to their whereabouts will be gratefully received by Mrs T. R. Marden or C. H. Waterman, Hanover, N. H. Will Canada papers please copy as it is suspected they have gone to the vicinity of Lake Memphremagog, as he formerly lived near that lake.

Grange Picnic.

The Patrons of Windham county held a picnic on the fair ground at Fayetteville, on Thursday, August 26. The day was pleasant; all that could be asked for on such an occasion. A large number were in attendance, at least twenty granges being represented. The first thing in order was the setting of the tables and the discussion of the creature comforts therefrom; of these there were enough and to spare. After every one had become satisfied in this department the crowd repaired to the grove and there listened to a well prepared and eloquent address from Bro H. C. Bacon, of Putney, followed by sentiments and responses interspered with music from the band and songs from the choir. At a seasonable hour the meeting adjourned, each feeling that the day had been well spent. And that farmers ought to spend more time in such social gatherings as this.

One commendable feature of the meeting was the fact that the address and responses were from practical farmers—men who had come from their farms to enjoy a social and intellectual feast. The managers had not felt obliged to depend upon some longwinded orator from the learned professions to furnish the intellectual pabulum for the occasion. In thus doing they acted wisely. Farmers in order to succeed must learn to be self-reliant, must learn that they have brains as well as hands, and that both were made for active use. No one can aspire to the highest rank as a farmer unless he cultivates his mind as well as his acres.

The custom of relying upon professional men to do the talking at agricultural gatherings has been far too prevalent and it is to be hoped that one of the results of the grange movement will be to cause farmers in this respect to depend upon themselves.

J. H. P.

Passumpsic Railroad.

At the annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Passumpsic road, at Newport, on Wednesday, the following were elected directors:

Emmons Raymond, Cambridge, Mass; T. P. Redfield, Montpelier; Gardner C. Brown, Amos Barnes, John E. Lyon, Warren K. Blodgett, Boston, Mass.; Alden Speare, Newton, Mass.; Lucius Robinson, Newport; Stephen Foster, Stanstead, P. Q.

Emmons Raymond was chosen president, and Elijah Cleveland, of Coventry, secretary.

Mr Raymond stated that in consequence of the reports of his subordinates being incorrect, and the short time he had before the meeting, he could not make any official report at that time, but would do so in a few weeks. He stated the receipts of the road had fallen off the present year, while the expenses had not correspondingly decreased, and reflected severely upon the acts of the late superintendent, Col Merrill, Mr Hall, the wood agent, and the bridge builder, one item being that when the superintendent was ordered to reduce the wages of the employees from the president down, he only reduced the wages of the section men, whose pay was the lowest, and who did the most work, and raised the pay of the wood agent from $1,200 to $1,500 per year. He claimed that the prospects of the road would be more promising if they would elect a board of directors who would work harmoniously.

A motion was made to adjourn two months and get the report of the president before electing directors, but it was voted down by a large majority and the Raymond board of directors elected almost unanimously.

Weybridge and Its Grange.

This is a quiet little town next west of Middlebury, containing some six hundred inhabitants. Northern New York, the Great West and, lately, California have drawn much of our strength and some of our best men. The warmth and reliability of old friendship is brought to light whenever they return among us. Fellow feeling and neighborhood charity have found expression in religious societies of various denominations, and lately in organizing a grange. This contains one hundred and ten members; average attendance about seventy. It usually meets once in two weeks; monthly meeting, Wednesday evening before the full moon, this being more likely to secure a pleasant evening. It is made the duty of every member to present at the monthly meeting a question for discussion, or an essay, naming, if desired, some one with the written question to open the same or present an essay. We are expecting much of this arrangement. It is no boasting to say that the material does not exist outside of this grange, within its radius, with which to make another of equal intelligence and character.

Perhaps our efforts have not been directed enough towards money saving by wholesale purchases. Something has been done and more is expected. State deputies magnified the economy of the whole arrangement as one of the great inducements for us to fall into line. We understood Brother Jameson that $15 only of our money would go to the national grange; now, we are informed that one-half of our monthly dues go to swell that enormous Washington pile. Of course we do not yet know which informant has led us astray, but the feeling is getting strong that none of us, as a fraternity, should be drawn upon at all to unnecessarily increase that Washington pile. It appears to be more than large enough for all legitimate purposes already. Wisdom and respect for the common brotherhood should lessen every burden down to its lowest practical limit. As worthy Patrons, our labors should be directed continually towards such a result.

A. J. STOW.

Mysterious Disappearance.

Nathan Miner, a young man 21 years of age, station agent at Newbury, disappeared last Wednesday night under the following circumstances: On the approach of the down midnight train he took the money in the ticket office, about $200, as was his custom at night, locked the station, gave his keys and watch to an assistant and said he thought he would go down to the reunion at Brattleboro, stepped aboard the train and has not been heard from since save by the conductor who saw him just after the train left Newbury. Whether he has been waylaid, gone crazy or absconded with the funds is unknown. His friends in St Johnsbury and Peacham are of course anxious to find him, or his body, and will be thankful for any information that will lead to his discovery. He was about five feet and eight inches in hight, weighed about 155 pounds, had thin side whiskers and black hair. Any one able to give any information should address E. A. Miner, St Johnsbury.

[Since the above was in type we learn that Miner had with him about $75, money collected on express bundles, which should have been forwarded, and this makes his disappearance look considerably less mysterious than it might.]

Narrow Escape from a Terrible Death.

While Mr Hervey Rickett, of Whiting, was driving a span of horses hitched to a mowing machine in motion, on Wednesday morning, one of the horses became mired, and in giving a plunge threw Mr Rickett off from his seat and in front of the knives of the mower, which caught both his lower limbs and cut them in a horrible manner, causing the blood to flow profusely. The mail train on the Addison road opportunely came along at this point, and conductor S M Whitney took in at a glance the situation, immediately stopped the train, and in company with some of the passengers went to the relief of the unfortunate man, applied remedies that stopped the flow of the blood, and took him to his house, some little distance from the field, when medical aid was immediately summoned from Brandon. The fortunate incident of the train coming along as it did, probably saved Mr Ricket from an untimely death as the loss of blood had been so great at the time conductor Whitney arrived on the ground that but little strength remained in his body. [Rutland Globe.

Ovarian Tumors.

Mrs Harley M. Hall, of East Burke, lately had an ovarian tumor weighing 15 pounds removed by Dr Peaslee, of New York, assisted by resident physicians. Although the operation was difficult and dangerous, she seems likely to recover.

Last Monday the same surgeon removed an ovarian tumor from Mrs Charles H. Harding, of Bradford, weighing 33 pounds and 10 ounces. Mrs Harding's numerous friends will be glad to learn that she is very comfortable. This makes 61 that Dr Peaslee has taken away and has never lost a case.

Such tumors are situated behind the intestines and attached to the posterior membranes. To reach one the patient's body has to be cut open in front and the intestines carefully laid out. When science has taught a man so that he has done that 61 times and not lost a case it seems wonderful.

Patrons of Husbandry.

Rising Sun grange in connection with other granges is to hold a picnic, Tuesday, September 7th, at the fair ground between Ludlow and Proctorsville. All members of the order are invited to be present. Tables will be set in the halls on the ground and each one will be expected to furnish something. It is desirable that all be on the grounds by ten o'clock.

The Orleans county council met at Barton on Saturday. The excellent harvest weather kept many Patrons at home, but there was a fair turn out. Besides the accomplishment of routine business, there was an animated discussion of the question:—Whether Vermont farmers should raise fancy stock or not? It was a profitable meeting.

Rally, Workingmen!

A basket picnic and laboringman's festival is to be held on the Dog River Valley fair ground, on Saturday, Sept 11th. It is expected the Central will allow the morning train to stop at the ground, and also furnish return checks. Patrons of Husbandry and Sovereigns of Industry specially invited, and all laboring men and women, and citizens generally. Good speaking, good music and a good time generally is expected. Refreshments to be had on the ground. Come early.

Fairs this Fall.

Vermont State, Rutland, September 14-17.
Dog River Valley, Northfield, September 22 and 23.
Orleans Fair Ground Co, Barton, September 14-16.
Caledonia County, St Johnsbury, September 28-30.
New England and New Hampshire, Manchester, N. H., September 7-10.
Franklin County, Sheldon, September 8-10.
Addison County, Middlebury, September 7-9.
Mad River Valley, Waitsfield, September 22 and 23.
Chittenden County, Essex Junction, September 7-9.
Coos and Essex Counties, Lancaster, N. H., September 28-30.
Lamoille Valley Fair Ground Co, Morristown, September 22 and 23.
White River Valley, Bethel, September 21-23.
Washington County, East Montpelier, September 30 and October 1.

In Georgia the average price paid male laborers on the farm is $10 dollars a month and board; women $5.50 and board. Twenty-eight per cent of able-bodied negro women labor on the farm.

Trial Subscriptions.

The trial trip starts off nicely. We are getting orders for "tickets" every day, and sometimes they call for whole packages. Now let the work go on! Let every subscriber, and every other person who takes an interest in the VERMONT FARMER feel it his especial duty to see that every friend and neighbor of his makes a trial of it during the remainder of the present year. Take the matter to the farmers' club, to the grange meeting, to the festival, to the fair, and to every other gathering during the fall, and see how many names you can get for the trial trip.

Those who subscribe *now* will have to pay only the price of three months but will get nearly four months paper. You can say to them that the paper will surely stop with the last number in December unless they re-subscribe by a payment for the year, and that if they like the paper well enough to keep it, they can get it on more reasonable terms than any other paper of the same size and value in New England, by simply putting their money together and ordering in "whole packages." (See terms on first page)

You can thus turn a day of pleasure into a day of profit—for yourself and the passengers at least. See terms in advertising columns.

Magnificent Spectacle.

The most stupendous amusement enterprise ever organized on this continent is, without doubt, the Adam Forepaugh Combination of Menagerie, Museum, Circus Hippodrome and Caravan. As this famous establishment is advertised to exhibit at St Johnsbury, on Wednesday, September 8th, we transfer to our columns the following discription of its appearance in the streets of Philadelphia, a short time since. The article is taken from the Daily Age, of that city:

The stateliest procession that ever graced the city of Philadelphia, passed down our highways this morning. No Roman triumphal entry, no victorious pageant of Cæsars can be compared to it. The glittering banners, the many brilliant colors, the flaunting flags and the gilded carving and figures made our streets rich in gorgeous hues, and won the admission of all beholders. It was indeed the paragon of parades—a scene of unparalelled grandeur.

"A scene where, if a god should cast his eight,
A god might gaze and wonder with delight."

A noble and magnificent specimen of carriage work led this spectacle—the "golden car of the muses," towering high in the air, and glittering like a burnished throne, with rich and symmetrical gilded figures carved from its massive sides, and occupied by a positive rarity on our streets—a most excellent cornet band. Long ere the chariot hove in sight the air was filled with clear strains of beautiful music, (mingled with the melody of joyously sounding chime bells, which occupied a prominent position in the grand procession), and drawing nearer made it plainly evident that we were being regaled by masters, not by amateurs, each of whom wore a

HANDSOME GRAY REGALIA.

It was an appropriate beginning to the grand scene which ensued. "The camels are coming, the camels are coming!" And so they were, fourteen in number, with that motion so ludicrously stiff and slow, drawing an open cage filled with rich plumed exotic birds.

Anon came,

FIVE ELEPHANTS,

all harnessed to a chariot elegantly designed and appropriately constructed. Then came a long line of palace cages, surrounded by beautiful, spangled

BANNERS AND FLAGS,

with drivers in uniform and horses plumed. Such horses, too! Magnificent animals, full of energy, with ears pricked up, pawing the streets and eager for a run. No similar display of fine horses have we ever seen before.

THE CROWDED WALK,

unheeded and unnoticed. Next came a splendid pony team, eight in number, driven by a decidedly modern Jehu, a lad of a dozen years, drawing a beautiful cage, upon the top of which the full sized acrobat was performing his almost miraculous gyrations, evidently moved by invisible mechanical means, and causing roars of laughter to follow his gyratory course.

And so the stately procession moved along in quiet grandeur, ever and anon winning renewed praise, as some new object of interest or beauty filled the eye, or some handsome painting was presented to view; for more elegant designs or finer pictures have never yet adorned the sides of carriages than those of "Ruth and Boaz," "The River of Life," "Ambition," "Fancy Let Loose," "Victory," "Fortune's Race," "Hope," and

"THE DELUGE,"

which, among the thousand others, we particularly observed, and all

"Beautiful in various dyes,
Richer than the opening dawn."

It was a realization of the grand scenes of the friends of our early days—the "Arabian Nights"—and for nearly an hour we stood gazing at the many novel and beautiful sights which presented themselves in swift succession as the majestic march of the grand procession wended its way along the street. Beyond question it was the most interesting and beautiful sight our city has beheld in many years and gave an adequate idea of the enormous amusement enterprise which Mr. Forepaugh has formed.

Special Notices.

There is nothing in modern discovery so wonderful and meritorious as that great labor-saver, Dobbins' Electric Soap (made by Cragin & Co, Philadelphia). It tells its story on the first trial. Ask your grocer for it.

ECONOMICAL NEW FOOD.—25 cents will buy a package of Sea Moss Farina, made from pure Irish Moss, which will make 50 kinds of dishes, such as cakes, pies, puddings, etc., or 16 quarts of custards, jellies, creams, Charlotte Russes, blanc mange, etc. Sold by all Druggists and Grocers.

Marriages.

At Medway, Mass., August 18, Rev Calvin Cutler, formerly principal of St Johnsbury Academy, and Miss Martha E. Sanford.

At Barnet, August 18, Mr Jerome Savage of Boston and Miss Fanny Moore of Barnet.

At Burke, August 29, by Rev A. C. Bourdeau, John L. Scribner and Ella M. Colby, both of Charleston, Vt.

At West Lebanon, N. H., August 18, M. S. Woodman of Compton, P. Q., and Mary E. Morey of West Lebanon, N. H, formerly teacher in the Lyndon Institute.

At Corinth, August 22, by Rev C. M. Winch, Scott Eastman of Corinth and Jennie Batchelder of Waits River.

At Enosburgh, August —, Warren Fuller of Newport and Candace P. Waller of Enosburgh.

At Charleston, August 26, Joseph R. Allyn and Lucy J. Green.

At Lowell, August 22, Wm S. Trueman and Sarah E. Goddard, both of Westfield.

At Newport Center, August 28, George W. Larabee and Miss Libbie Armstrong.

Deaths.

At Montpelier, August 25, Harriet D., wife of Clinton Cutler, and daughter of P. M. Shepard, 27.

At Milton, August 26, Mrs Nancy Richardson, 79.

At Groton, August 20, Thomas Noyes, about 62.

At Boston, Mass., August 15, of cholera, Celestia F., wife of Frederick Myers, and daughter of Daniel Snow, Esq., of Lunenburgh, 44.

At Lunenburgh, August 18, Mary, wife of Milo Goodell, 37.

At St Johnsbury East, August 30, Charles H., eldest son of Ira G. Smith.

At Danville, August 15, Lucy (Amsden), relict of Mr Jeremiah Kittredge, 89.

At Ryegate, August 19, Hannah Ingalls, 78.

At Enosburgh, August 27, Seth Towle, 26.

At Barton, August 25, Horace Sturtevant, 59.

At Hardwick, August 29, Meroa Clark, relict of Charles Field, about 60.

At Fletcher, August 28, Royal H. Bingham, son of R. T. and Amy Bingham, 33.

At Newport, August 30, Stephen Scott, 93.

At Derby, August 26, Wm Dow, 79.

At Hardwick, August 21, Tamar Walton, wife of Ira Wheeler.

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August 19, 1874,	1 per cent.
September 22, 1874,	1 per cent.
December 15, 1874,	1 per cent.
December 31, 1874,	1 per cent.
January 14, 1875,	1 per cent.
January 25, 1875,	1 per cent.
February 13, 1875,	1 per cent.
March 12, 1875,	1 per cent.
May 1, 1875,	1 per cent.
May 19, 1875,	1 per cent.
June 6, 1875,	1 per cent.
June 24, 1875,	1 per cent.
July 6, 1875,	1 per cent.
	Making 31 per cent for

the year ending August 1, 1875, to be paid to the treasurer, at his office in Montpelier, on or before the 20th day of October, 1875. O. J. VAIL, Trs.
Montpelier, August 4, 1875.

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