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ST. JOHNSBURY, MAY 19, 1876

NOTES ABOUT TOWN

The flume of Hovey's saw mill was washed out during the flood. Thomas Waite who went to California about three years ago, died there on the

Mr. J. W. York, agent for the Sprague exhibiting his churn.

The Truman Trescott place has been He will stay with us. Eli G. Clapp has exchanged his interest

Dr. Houghton has sold his place on Main menced mining in Worcester, on a small street to John Balch. Consideration, \$6,-000. Possession to be given June 1st.

Mr. Lynch, section man at the Center, was run against this morning by the construction train and considerably though not fa-

real estate after all. Fairbanks village toward North Danville selves.

voted it the name of "Riverdale" instead of "Coryville."

valuable family record. Summer in these high altitudes is a pretty thin wedge between spring and autumn. A heavy frost Tuesday night, and Wednesday night, no souls were harrowed up by the

voice of the turtle in the land. The following people have gone on trips intending to take in the centennial before their return : Rev. D. E. Miller and wife, Mrs. A. M. Dickey, Mrs. Dea. Durkee, Mrs. W. R. Puffer and Sias Randall.

School meeting is called on the 22d at p. m. for purpose of raising money. other is called on the first day of June to see if the district will continue the arrangement with the academy for educating the

advanced class of the Union school. H. Paddock & Co. are opening their boot and shoe store in Jewett's block, and giving some wonderfully low prices, so low in fact that it has been wondered how they obtain

their goods. We are assured, however, that they are actually bought and paid for. Pete Laird and Judge Ross have returned from the centennial. Both report it a vary large show. Pete says the city is full of pickpockets. He thinks he can get good oard there in private families at \$1.00 a

day for any of his friends. The alarm struck for a fire in the reservoir building on Curtis hill, Tuesday noon. The fire took in the brush with which the building was banked up and was probably set by boys at play. It took quite a little time to extinguish it as it had got into the sawdust filling.

Orin Poland is giving lectures on Masonry. He gives all the grips, paes words and signs, and explains all the ceremonies and operations of a lodge for only 25 cents admission. He held a lodge at Danville, Tuesday evening. This is a splendid chance to learn all about Masonry and we should advise everybody to go and hear him.

North church, Tuesday night, preluded by what all who attended pronounced a most excellent and savory supper. The exact amount of net profits and gross receipts though proportionate to the attendance in a fit, took her up in his arms and carried was not large. The proceeds will be appropriated for the relief of the poor here and

The catalogue of the St. Johnsbury academy for 1876, has been recently issued. This institution is too well-known to need any extended notice in these columns. The present aggregate attendance in all the departments is 321, while the corps of instructors, including Rev. Mr. Fuller, the principal, numbers, in all, ten. A graduation from this school is generally deemed equivalent to admission to college. A catalogue may be had on application for it.

Bishop De Goesbriand of Burlington visited the Catholic church here on Sunday and after Vespers delivered a sermon in French and English and gave the benediction. Three masses were held on Monday by the bishop and the Revs. Sullivan and Boissoinault. The bishop preached on the Angelus in the evening and gave instructions to have the bell rung according to custom in the Catholic countries, at sunrise, midday and sunset, for prayers, each day in the year. The bishop and two priests held mass on Tuesday morning and departed for their

STATE NEWS.

The Champlain insurance company at Burlington received 80 applications during the month of April. There are now in the asylum at Brattleboro some 480 inmates, one-half of whom

are said to be hopelessly insane. They find rails on the Rutland railroad,

which is receiving some new iron, that have been there for 30 years: A number of Burlington business concerns are considering the question of a change of

pay-day from Saturday to Monday to prooto temperance. The Central Vermont have issued to their offices, where they may be obtained, tickets to Philadelphia and return, good for 30 days, for \$19; also tickets from Boston to Chicago

MILLER CARRIAGE ASSOCIATION, he said was to be used to complete a church | 8 rods and lodged against a stone when he at Chittenden, of which he was pastor, has was taken out by Willie Bailey, a boy about cleared out, and an officer is after him. New patents have been issued to J. W. Brown, Milton, brick kilns; H. H. Mason,

J. Richardson, Stockbridge, alarm Upon the list of jurors, or judges, at the centennial exhibition, Vermont thus far bas AGES AND HARNESSES OF ALL KINDS, BOTH Done, while Massachusetts has 13, Connectikilled herself on account of disappointment cut four, Maine three, New Hampshire two, Rhode Island two.

Springfield, combined mop and brush hold-

Governor Peck participated in the centennial ceremonies at Philadelphia and has headquarters at the International hotel. Ex-Governor John Gregory Smith was also

A bridge at Richford, which M. Fanfaw present at the inauguration.

In the United States Senate on Friday last the chair laid before the senate a communication from the Governor of Vermont appouncing that the statue of Ethan Allen in the national statuary hall.

The state fair is to be held at St. Albans and STUFFINGS, French Lasting, All-Wool Rep.,
Terry, Damask and Hair Scating, Sons, Easy Chairs.
12, 13 and 14. The grounds are to be
ste., repaired at short notice. Shop on Eastern Av. open stalls for herses, 185 open stalls for ness" on the other. cattle, 75 open sheep pens, and 20 open pens for swine.

Dr. M. C. Edmunds, fish commissioner started for Danville and Greensboro with a lot of fish for the ponds in that vicinity, and was met by a great freshet in the Connecticut and unable to convey them further than Wells River, where he left them in good condition in suitable waters, telegraphing robbers the parties for whom they were intended of sorip.

where they would find them. Real-estate values haven't shrunken so Werment Eurmer While in other towns sales are often made at figures below the assessors' valuation, a dozen recent sales there foot up \$64,300, against a valuation in 1870 of \$58,500. It is claimed that really desirable stores and troubled by this abandonment. dwellings have raised steadily in price dur-

the past five years. It is estimated that over \$100,000 worth of pearls have, first and last, been taken from bivalves in the streams of Northern Vermont; and, while the purest quality of gold is produced in Worcester, with plenty of potatoes near by to feed the miners, at churn, is stopping at the Avenne House and | half a dollar a bushel, what is the use of our young men migrating to the Black Hills, either to starve to death, unless they can get bought by Walter P. Smith. Cost \$4,500. a mail contract, or to leave their scalps to dangle at the belts of Indians ?- Ex.

A Calais correspondent writes : Last sumin the shoe store of Thompson & Clapp with mer, Mr. Francis Wooster, in company with Joseph Derwin for his house in Summerville. E. L. Hall, an old California miner, comabout \$700 worth of gold from this mine, which was enough to pay their expenses, be-sides building 1,000 feet of sluice boxes and in other ways preparing for 1876. During the past winter they have formed a company for carrying on their work more extensively and The residence of Mrs. Porter, next to the will employ a large number of hands. Athenreum, is said to have been sold re-have leased nine farms lying on the same sently to M. A. Potts. Some negotiations tions are realized, will make business lively People living on the street running from for Worcester and remunerative for them-

On the 22d of April last, Marion Ward Oryville."

Of Milton received by mail a letter mailed at Plattsburgh, N. Y., of which the follow-

belonged to his great great grandfather, ing is a true copy : printed at Edinburgh in 1759. It contains Miss Mary ann ward I am in great need of some money and I Want you to send Me it freen hundred Bell iars by the 2 of May send it by Mail to Kelsvill N. V now let me tell you that I mean file nees you send it as I tell you or it will be the worse for you for I will Come their and soffice to your hose and barn and if that will not de I will shoot you as I wood a dog now let me tell that if you send ancy officer to wa teh me it will do ne good as I will not know anoy thing about it now if you love your Meney more than your life dont send it or if you want to loose it why send it and same one to each me for the money or want in the and sume one to steh me for the money or your life I will have

May 2 Groude Heat Kelavill N Y Miss Ward put the letter into the hands At- to Keeseville, New York, and last Friday after closely watching the inquirers for mail, caught his man, one John Clark, whom he bound over in \$1,000 bail to await trial.

ADDISON COUNTY. A horse was frightened to death at Midilebury, last week, by a bear on exhibited in the streets.

Monkton has had its scandal in the clope ment of Mrs. Frank Devoid, a handsome French woman, and a mulato named John Rand, but they have been arrested and are repentant.

At a trial of the Flander's pump which was put up in Lake View, near Chicago, Illinois, a short time ago, the power of the pump was fully tested. The contract was to raise 44,000,000 gallons of water one foot with 100 pounds of coal. They did more and raised 57,600,000 gallons. Six fine streams were thrown from hydrants two and

a half miles from the nump. Lydia Heywood, wife of Charles Hoywood, ommitted suicide in Lincoln, Friday afternoon last, by cutting her throat. She had been somewhat low-spirited during the morning, and in the afternoon gave the hired girl some directions in regard to the housework and quietly went out. A short time after, her brother, P. L. Bristol, drove into the yard to inquire in regard to her health. barn, a few steps from the house, and there ound Mrs. Heywood lying in a horse stall, with her shawl drawn closely around her

A ladies' fair was held at the vestry of the stepped out, Mr. Bristol went to the horse head and neck, and, thinking that she was her to the house, when he discovered that she had cut her throat on each side with a razor. She gasped a few times after she was discovered. Mrs. Heywood has been ill for more than a year, and a portion of the time confined to the bed.

BENNINGTON COUNTY. The mill at North Pownal for the week ending May 6, turned out 1920 cuts of print averaging 474 yards per loom.

Amos Goodwin is a strange resident Woodford who goes by the name of "Wild Amos." One of his freaks, when he was a boy, was to sell for \$40 a girl he had courted for twenty years, because an other fellow wanted her more than he did.

CALEDONIA COUNTY. The West Burke landlord brags of an Aryshire heifer calf found in his yard May 5, weighing 102 lbs. On account of the freshet Rev. J. P. At-

rinson did not preach at the Universalist church last Sunday, the 21st. Henry Bridgeman proprietor of Hardwick nurseries, is now engaged in his spring distribution of trees. He reports or estimates

his sales at about 6,000 for the spring set-Peabody & Co. are building on the site of the recently destroyed mill of the McIndoes umber company at McIndous Falls a mill that will cost \$50,000 and have a capacity

of 2.000.000 feet a month. CHITTENDEN COUNTY.

May 10 the U. V. M. boys celebrated i fine style, having an author and a poet of the

House at Burlington, was arraigned before the city court, the 10 inst., on the charge of beating his wife, fined \$20 and cost, and placed under \$200 bonds. ESSEX COUNTY. On Sunday, the 14th inst, Gilbert Bai-

ley, aged 16, son of R, S. Bailey, and Char- caped drowning. lie Damon, son of Job Damon, were in a The sash and and door shop of Noble H. boat in the upper mill pond in West Con-Kinney was discovered to be on fire at 3 cord and by some misstep the boat dipped o'clock Friday morning. The fire had made ing when a phellow iz well off, and keeping water when the Bailey boy took Charlie in such headway when first discovered that all still about it. The most lonesum bizzness A man calling himself Rev. J. Jameson, in his arms and jumped from the boat into who collected a considerable amount of water, both boys and the boat went over manufactured stock were unavailing; money at Rutland, some weeks ago, which the dam, Charlie went down the river about Loss estimated at \$5,000; insurance \$2,500.

13. Gilbert was carried down into the lower pond where he was found about an hour after the accident, dead.

PRANKLIN COUNTY. Fourteen persons were added to the Congregational church of Knosburgh, Sunday, May 7th. Anna Brow of Franklin, 19 years old, has

in love. St. Albans monds a delegate to the reform school in the person of John Laurette, Jr.

A bridge at Richford, which M. Fanfaw and Bandana Hurlbut were crossing with a load of manure, gave way, the other day. but they were rescued after a deal of trouble, though the manure was drowned.

Mr. George Hefflon of Franklin is the was completed and delivered to be placed owner of a copper cent of the first issue of the United States. It is dated 1787, and has the emblems that were borne upon the sults, continental currency of a few years beforea chain of 13 rings and the motto "we are fitted up with a floral and mechanics hall, each one" on one side, and the sun burst, dial, 36x100 feet; 100 box stalls for horses, 50 and the words "fugio" and mind your busi-

LAMOILLE COUNTY. Three farmers of Johnson, O. M. Fitch, E. D. Wisewell and D. W. Webster, with their families, started Tuesday for a few months stay in the western states.

Harmon Davis who, left Morrisville the west a few weeks ago, was drugged on the railroad, and robbed of \$150. The robbers took overything but a small amount

Georgo Skinner, living with his wife's much in Burlington as elsewhere, it seems, father, in Williamstown, invited her to ride with him to visit a sister, where he left her, and disappeared with their little child, 20 months old. The wife is reported as in the last stages of consumption, and greatly

A serious and probable fatal accident be fell Jonathan Powers and his daughter of West Newbury on Sunday forenoon. returning from church the horse took fright, throwing both occupants from the buggy. Mr. Powers had his jaw broken and side cut in the forehead. The daughter will relive. He is 70 years old. BUTLAND COUNTY.

Rutland was visited, Saturday afternoon. by quite a lively hail storm, Hailstones fell from the size of a walnut down.

A Rutland bar-tender, seeing an office coming, as he supposed to seize his liquor, saved one bottle of whiskey by pouring it down his throat, but it made him "awful"

The Baptist church at West Pawlet, which recently called J. A. Simpson to be its pastor, has spewed him out of its mouth, having found him to be an imposter from the

Nathan J. Smith, Esq., aged 74 years, a rominent citizen of Clarendon, died very iddenly on Wednesday evening, last week He fell from his wagon while driving on what is known as the East road, his skull was fractured and he died in a few hours. The slate pencil mill situated about three

miles north of Castleton village, burned last Friday night. The fire caught about three o'clock and destroyed the pencil mill and a saw mill adjoining. The loss is estimated at about \$12,000. The property was probably insured. This was the only slate per mill in America, and has been established fifty years.

Frank H. Sherman of Castleton, who had a job of blasting logs in the woods, one day recently, found himself all at once on a woodpile 15 feet from the point where he sup-posed himself to be, a few minutes before, while his clothes were on fire and he was blind. He attempted to move, but fell to the ground, and, supposing that his eyes had been blown out, he gave himself up to burn to death. But the thought of wife and baby came over him, and stripping off his clothe e made a break for the nearest house. He is all right now barring imperfect vision.

WASHINGTON COUNTY. That sheep, of Miss Ina Robinson's of Calais, is four years old this spring, and has had 12 lambs.

Abdial Kent of Calais was seriously in ured last week by falling from a scaffold in his baro. Jerome Tabor has taken the farm of

. McLoud in Calais, and moved on to it. Mr. Tabor is an active business man and will be a gain to the town. Barre had a tripple burial, a few day ago, that of Royal C. Gale and his wife, who

died within a few hours of each other, and Martin V. Bailey, their son-in-law, who had been killed by a falling tree. A monument has been set up in the cemetry at Waterbury which bears the name of Judge Dan Carpenter, who was 76 years old; his widow, Betsey, 92; his father, Sim-

con, 90; and his mother, Anna, 91. The women of Washington county have nade the very handsome contribution of \$168.91 toward the women's state centennial

fund, the amount asked for being \$100 from each county. It was Sunday, May 14th, that some vile miscreants shot several lambs (one report says twenty) belonging to Timothy Holland of Northfield. A reward should be offered by the selectmen for any information that shall lead to the conviction of the perpetrators of this dastardly outrage; and their sentence should be not less than twenty years at

Windsor-for life would still be better. Sunday, the body of a man was seen in the edge of the water by the river side near the village of Waterbury, the legs fastened in the sand. It was pulled up by a pike pole and found to be the remains of Joel Wheeler, who lived near the Falls opposite Ridley's station, and has been missing since the last of December. His wife died in the fall and he wandered away from home. trace could be found of him farther than Middlesex, where he probably broke through

the ice into the river. WINDHAM COUNTY. five tons of starch and all the machinery ;

insured for \$2,5000 Measrs Osgood & Drew inaugurated their work of temperance reform last Sunday night at Bellows Falls, securing during the first two days over 400 names.

Specimens of ore taken from the Whitingham lead and silver mine are found to contain large proportions of lead and silver and a small amount of gold. The workmen struck a new vein on the 1st instant.

ORLEANS COUNTY. It snowed handsomely and resolutely, is Barton, Monday morning May 15.

The other day as S. B. Horton of Newport was repairing his garden fence he had casion to dig up an old post hole in which he found 54 toads. A dwelling house belonging to Mary Har-

riman, now living in Barton, was recently consumed. The loss on the dwelling house is about \$500; insurance \$300. Thursday of last week as Joseph N. Web-

ter, his boat capaized, and he narrowly es-

Stephen, a young son of Arthur Simmons,

The wife of ex-Gov. Ryland Fletcher died body, that they mix faults and misfortunes it take the gralast Friday morning of pneumonia, at Proc- together, and treat them both alike. Humilat that rate?

Rev. J. G. Hale, of Chester, is preparing an historical discourse for the meeting of the General Congregational Convention. The industrial (cooperative) works at

Springfield are going to increase their capital

Frank J. Bowman, a Barnard boy, has been appointed attorney of the Missouri time trying tu prove it to the sent to the sent to the sent to the sent time trying tu prove it to the sent to the sent time trying tu prove it to the sent time trying ti Pacific railroad. Francis H. Buffum, late pastor of the

East Hartford Congregational Church, has been dismissed from the pastoral union. The Springfield Bulletin won't publish any accounts about the centennial for the simple reason that it has "gone where the woodbine twineth" some time ago, and now which they invested in such promising re-

The good people of the Congregational society at Weston have been engaged in an interesting war with a woman. They got a new minister, and he wanted to go into interesting war with a woman. attack was repulsed, for two months, but

finaly a compromise was made. J. B. Chase of Hartford, Vt., a farmer and large dairyman, has gone into voluntary ranging from \$100 to \$6,000. The Windsor Bank is secured by a mortgage on real cutato.

CANADIAN NEWS. George Elkins, of Potton, P. Q., found dead in the woods near Hadlock's grocery, about a mile from North Troy Monday morning. An empty rum bottle

told the story. The population of Port Hope, Canada, is now divided into three classes—the men who own guns, which is the smallest class; the men who have borrowed guns, which is somewhat more numerous than the first injured. The daughter received a severe and the men who are trying to borrow guns, which is about two-thirds larger than the cover, but Mr. Powers is not expected to first two classes combined; and all are anxious to decrease the number of wild pigeons.

CENTENNIAL NOTES.

Philadelphia.

Gomez, the Brazilian composer, to compose a suitable piece of music for the centennial, and send it along, in time to be played at Philadelphia on the Fourth of July by Gil-

more's band. The official figures of Thursday's attendance were 35,000, for Friday 16,000. The tickets sold indicated an attendance of about 50,000 on Saturday.

The New York Tribune states that the attendance the first day was exaggerated; the paying visitors appeared to have numbered only 76,000. Correspondents who ought to know

that the inaugural ceremonies at Philadel-phia, Wednesday, excelled in brilliancy and attractiveness those at Vienna and Paris. Flag flying has been reduced to a fine art in Philadelphia. "The pole must be neatly painted, and surmounted by a gilt ball or

erty caps"-material, silk The Knights Templar demonstration ing a full meal, but it is not so well known accusing the order of being political whentakes place May 28th and continues four One hundred and twenty-five comdays. manderies have accepted the invitation to be Cattle said to be the heaviest and best in

exhibition-among them an ox weighing 4,000 pounds and a heifer weighing 3,300 The Centennial Fire Department consists of 169 men, divided into three companies one of which continually patrols the build-

the world have arrived at Philadelphia for

ing, while the extinguishers and fire plugs are numerous enough to meet any possible demand for their use.

derrick is strong enough to land it, and it is to be jacked up and rolled overboard. There is a Centennial Medical Department to which those suddenly taken ill may be carried. Thirty or forty cases of exhaustion have occurred on the grounds, with others of laceration, fracture and bruise.

Complaint in Philadelphia has begun of extortionate prices. An indignant faster avers that he was charged \$2.05 for one little beefsteak, bread and tea; and another asks the sympathy of the public inasmuch as he was bled to the tune of \$1.25 for "a very plain lunch."

Michigan shipped her building to Philadelphia in pieces numbered. Several carloads of them are now missing, and Michi The non-paying attendants are now au-

gan must remain houseless for several weeks. conced as 12,000 in number among the exhibitors and their assistants, 1,511 the general officials, 225 among the judges, 100 more to state boards and over 500 to the press.

The colored people of Philadelphia are expressing some dissatisfaction because some of the more noted of their class were not invited to seats on the platform on the opening day. The Kansas building is to be decorated with a large seal of the state, 9 feet in diam-

eter, painted by a Kansas artist, with a map of the state, 25 feet by 12 feet, suspended wullin, but I'd rather has her sister." beneath. People begin to doubt whether the Turks are going to show anything beside their

coffee-house and their Jerusalem bazaar. At the Japan department a young lady The starch factory of Eben Clough at examining a quaintly wrought vase asked Bethel was burned a few days ago, with the Japanese youth in attendance : "What is that vase made for ?" The polite little fellow replied: "Madame, that was made expressly to secure the admiration of the

American ladies." The Exposition managers still adhere to helped her husband to raise 70 acres of the senseless rule which oblige the viswheat. The way she helped him was to itors to pay their admission fee in 50 cent currency. Bills of one dollar and up-ward were not accepted at first.

On Tuesday last week the centennial authorities were obliged to turn away a number of wagon loads of goods forwarded by procrastinating eleventh-hour men. The last load crossed the lines at just one minute before 12 m. on Monday, while up Tuesday evening not less than 50 carloads had accumulated outside the grounds.

Washington's false teeth will be shown at the centennial in company and contrast with the finest deutal work of New York. The wonder is, they say, that any man ever held them in his mouth five minutes. The teeth are bits of hone, scarcely trying to look like teeth, attached to gold plate, with strips rivster of Barton was attempting to assist a eted across to strengthen the teeth in place; family whose house was surrounded with wa- while coiled wire at the end of the jaws makes a spring, and assists in opening and going up. closing the machine.

Kontentment iz the simple science ov kno-

just for the sake ov a seckond klass joke ity is a good thing, but I think the best plan is, to be humble in private and keep a

There is a man in Paris with a great project. He proposes to light that city with one lamp. He wants a big lamp, and wants to suspend it at a proper height by means of a balloon. His argument is that all Paris can be lighted on that plan as well as an woodbine twineth" some time ago, and now the subscribers are looking for their \$1.50 dice against his plan, because he lodges in a lunatio asylum.

Garibaldi has a curt way of dealing wit b impracticables. For having accepted a gift from the Italian government recently, he was accused of having betrayed the cause of the parsonage immediately, but the woman the Republic. In reply he wrote the folwho occupied it refused to leave. She bar- lowing letter; "I never belonged to the ricaded the doors and windows, and every party of liars. I have fought for the republie of fact, and so far as that cause is con cerned I have never betraved it.'

This year, says Jennie June, we no longer trim our dresses with the fine knife pleatings bankruptey, with liabilities amounting to 850,000. His principal creditors are the Windsor Savings Bank of Windsor, Vt., and you know the reason why? Because a cheap near neighbors who have loaned him sums and handy little machine has been invented which makes it for a cent a yard, whereas it used to cost a dollar to make by hand, and then the use of it was restricted. Now "everybody" can have it, and so it is no longer pretty or desirable, and we shall have few shirred ruffles, if any at all.

The following table shows that the death rate in Philadelphia is smaller than in any

| | Number of Years. | Average Population | Average Total Mortality | Average death rate per 1900 |
|--------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Vienna New York | 6 6 | 645,500 994,459 | 20,424 | 31.42 29.90 |
| Berlin | 4 5 | 950,000 3,284,488 | 28,420 | 29,91 |
| Paris. | 4 5 | 1,851,792 | 42.724 36,573 | 23.00 |

of an overcrowding of the dwelling houses Australia will exhibit 93 varieties of apples and to the abundant and cheap water supply.

A recent issue of the London Times gives the particulars of the horrid murder of a little girl in that city and the detection of the murderer, a barber named Fish. The surprising after learning that the bill for the drinks for a party of ten was \$8.

Dom Pedro has telegraphed to Carlos Gomes, the Brazilian composer, to compose and arms. Not being successful he took the suitable piece of music for the centennial, trunk of the body and after wandering about Anisan points. A recent issue of the London Times gives the particulars of the horrid murder of a little girl in that city and the detection of the murderer, a barber named Fish. The wretch decoyed the child into his place, outraged and then murdered her. He cut up the body and attempted to burn the head and arms. Not being successful he took the suitable piece of music for the centennial, trunk of the body and after wandering about. trunk of the body and after wandering about

with it for a time threw it over a fence. The discovery of it caused great excitement and indignation. A large reward was proclaimed for the arrest of the murderer, session and carefully examined the receipts and the police and others were very active, and expenditures of the national grange from but without avail. Finally a man who its first organization up to the present time owned a bloodhound took the animal and A very full report of all receipts and expenlet him smell of the body for some time, ditures will soon be published and the false-and then traveled through the streets with hoods of those who have been talking of the the shop of Fish and refused to go farther. in the national grange treasury, millions of Upon the door being opened the dog rushed dollars sent from the granges to the nations up stairs, and in the attic was found the grange will be shown up. limbs of the child. The terror-atricken vil- that all the financial transactions of the na ward was paid to the owner of the dog.

A WARNING TO BATHERS,- It has long been known that it is injurious for any one to go into the water to bathe just after eat- ing said against the Patrons by politicians by the recent death in a bath in Bristow, even a probable candidate for an office. England, of a boy 13 years old. He had This is unjust in every respect. Member been in perfect health. When found in the civil office as any other persons, but it is un he fact that the deceased had eaten heartily | ing their names to be used as candidates for ust before entering the water, or at least estimony, and endorsed by the verdict of the the order telling that the Patrons will preought on by the dangerous practice of

FACT AND FANCY. There is one candidate less for the presi-George Francis Train has withdrawn

from the field. A young Philadelphian, threatened with breach-of-promise suit, says: "Sue away. Contracts made on Sunday ain't legal." Whittier declines to deliver the annual poem before the united literary societies of

Partmouth college, commencement week. A young lady in Bardstown told her lover that she liked Shakspere very much, and that she "read it when it first came out, Then she proceeded to scan a magazine to see what the spring styles were.

Lots of able-bodied young ladies are off all day hunting for trailing arbutus when their parents haven't got a spoonful of horse radish in the house .- Danbury News. A minister while marrying a couple of his rustic parishioners, felt exceedingly discon-certed on his asking the bridegroom if he

were willing to take the woman as his wedded wife, by the would-be Benedict scratching his head and saying, "Ay, I'm A London doctor has discovered that you may cure the toothache by dissolving half a drachm of bicarbonate of soda in an ounce of water and holding the solution in your

mouth. Tyndall's first professional act after his marriage was to write an article recommending the adoption of glass rockers for cradles. He attributes the prevalence of gout among infants to loss of electricity. An Iowa paper tells of a smart wife who

stand in the door and shake a broom at him when he sat down to rest. How to raise cuts :- First catch your cats; and then put them in the barrel and explode a barrel of nitro-glycerine under them. It never fails to raise cats come down greatly demoralized.

Patrons of Husbandry Deputy Boyden walked from North Troy

to Barton Landing to meet his appointment last Monday evening as there was no railroad Center Valley Grange at Newport Center

The Caledonia County Grange Associa tion will meet at McGaffeey's hall, Lyndon, May 28, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Essaye, papers and discussions on the farm and the

The granges are dying so fast in Pennsyl-Stephen, a young son of Arthur Simmons, menny a man haz lost a first class friend. vanis that they have now only 700. Three of Royalton, was drowned on the 10th inst.

The world is so fond ov kriticiseing every years ago they had only 7. How long will it take the granges of Pennsylvania to die

The secretary of the national grange, O. stiff upper lip in public. We are told that "truth is mitety and will prevail;" i am glad that this is so, but, in the mean time, there don't seem to be any end to the lies previous and the report for April shows, a laying around loose. A pedant is one who very large increase over the number organ ized in April 1875.

Deputy D. E. Boyden organized Hamilton grange at North Troy, May 13, with 40

charter members. J. W. CURRIER, Master.

Aldin Perter, O.
John Hamilton, L.
A. B. Hardy, S.
B. E. Koith, A. S.
C. E. Hardy, C.
S. B. Hammond, T.
Miss Nellie Abbott, Sec.
George Perter, G. K.
Mrs. E. P. Abbott, P.
Miss Grace Hardy, F.
Miss Ella Hunt, L. A. S. The Patrons in their councils in many

parts of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and some other states have resolved not to buy any clover seed of the ring who have bought all the clover seed in the country and are holding it for high prices. The grange at Rome, Pa., resolved that they do not want any seed of the ring and that they will not buy any nor use any under any consider-

The Patrons' centennial encampment at Philadelphia offers rooms at \$1.00 per day and meals at 50 cents each. Hourly trains with ample accommodations are run to Phil The encampment is especially adelphia. designed for members of the Patrons Husbandry, Sovereigns of Industry, Agricul tural societies, farmers clubs, temperance so-cieties and other kindred organizations visiting the centennial exposition. Those wishing to engage rooms should address It, Il Thomas, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

O. H. Kelley, secretary of the national range will soon retire from his duties as ceretary, and remove to Florida, where he is now sojourning in company with J. H. Stevens, editor of the Minneapolis Farmers' Union, and a number of prominent western Patrons. A grange settlement is projected between Taliahassee and James' Island, and a large hotel is to be built near the medical springs at James Island. O. H. Kelly i land in three different counties in Florida, and establish a Patrons' settlement.

Resolutions upon the death of Bre. P. H Paddleford of Littleton, N. H. Whereas, in the providence of our Great Master above our dearly beloved brother, P. H. Paddleford, has been called from his labor in the earthly grange here below to meet in the gerat grange above, there

The executive committe of the national grange have held a very lengthy executive him. At last he stopped short in front of stealings of the grange officers, a great fund lain at once confessed everything. The re- tional grange have been as carefully transacted as the most careful man conducts his business.

Much that is unjust has been, and is bethat the practice may result in death. This ever any person inside or outside of the latter fact seems to have been demonstrated order mentions the name of a member as never had a fit, and is believed to have of the order have the same right to accept water the crown of his head was just above lawful for granges as such, to take political the surface, and he was standing in a stooping position, with his face just under the people of Vermout see fit to nominate Col. water. At the place where he was, the water was only three feet four luches deep, third district nominate E. P. Colton for conwhile the boy's hight was four feet nine gress, they could make no better nomination nches. The temperature of the water was and their being members of the grange should b degrees. The medical testimony disclosed not deprive them of the privilege of allowoffice. They have ne special claims for office The Krupp cannon from Germany, the had not given his food time to digest. He heaviest siege gun in the world, still remains in the Essen in the Schuylkill. No when found his mouth and throat were full. The opinion was expressed in the medical daily we see articles from those outside of ury, that death resulted from epilepsy, sent a candidate for this or that office. Such statements mislead the people and leave the tering the water immediately after eating a impression that the grange is a political organization which is not true in any sense, It is the duty of every Patron to attend the primary meetings, to vote for the best men for office and to decide before he votes which will best represent the farmer's interests, a politician of the present school or a farmer and citizen who is not an office seeker.

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At Montpolier, May 16, George Rogers of Cabot, and Mary Bancroft of Montpeller. Deaths.

At East Hardwick, May 19, Mrs. Jane Keith, 29, At Cambridge, May 14, Dea. Orlis Brush, 80, At Washington, May 14, George F. Smith, 57, At Wolcott, May 11, Joseph B. Bradley, 65, At Emitseld Center, May 10, Elisha Latterop, 50, At Walden, May 14, of consamption, Mr. James there along ige, about 78. At Peacham, May 13, of diphtheria, Mrs. Jacob At Craftsbury, May 10, James Coburn, 65, At West Charleston, May 11, Mrs. Nathaniel Hil

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