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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1876. Dr. M. G. Roughton was in town Saturday on a prosuccessal vosts. Dan F Grout has opened a harness shop in the Aller

Quite an amount of news and correspondence, which ams late, is unavoidably omitted from this paper. Edward M. Ide has received the appointment postmaster at St. Johnsbury Center, Guess Ed. I. qualified; he has done the business of the office it A three-and-a-half-years-old son of S. B. Hicks swal-

lowed a shingle nail last Saturday morning, but the little fellow was master of the situation in two days and a half, coming out safe and sound. Charles P Weeks has completed his store on Portland Scord has rented the new blacksmith shop in the rear of the store, and commenced business. The large sewer having become filled up, on the flat

etween Pearl and Railroad streets, three or four streams from the pumps have been playing into it the past three or four days to clean it out. Over fifty tickets for Philadelphia were sold at tation last Monday morning. Among the purchasers of a later date was Mr B F Patten, a type of the Farmer office, who by this time is elbowing his way among

We call the attention of our readers to the musics untertainment to begin this (Priday) evening in aid of the Episcopal society. The talent which will assist is of superior quality and we may expect a rich treat. Entertainment commences at 7:45 o'clook. See pro-

gramme in another column-A young man apparently from the rural district. having heard of the celebrated academy at St Johns bury, and wishing to increase his store of knowledge therein, made himself conspicuous the other day by inquiring when the fall term would open at the "cometery." He was told it would commense as soon as the yellow fever arrived from Savannah, on which he re-

tired, not wishing such a companion as "Yellow Jack," while proscenting his studies. By a recent act of congress the salary of the post master of this place becomes inadequate to the neces-nties of the office, and our business men are moving in the matter of having it so increased that the office can be sustained in its present efficient quarters and excel-ient management. It differs from other offices in hav ing a large amount of mail matter to handle which affords no income but increases the expenses. Sheffield and Wheelook.—James S. Drew

has swapped farms with W. H. Chase of Wheelock, Chase paying one thousand dollars difference ..... At F. Gray's auction in Sheffield, cows sold from \$14 to \$35 hay from \$9.25 to \$10.50..... Quite a collection the friends of Abram Thomas and wife met at their residence in Whoelock, Sept. 26 to cel chrate the tenth anniversary of their wedding day with a good display

The Old Farmer's Clocks,-To us the most in eresting exhibits at the fair last week were a couple of clocks built by an old farmer of Williston, and the d farmer himself. The clocks are elegant pieces of workmanship, and nearly perfect time keepers, bu their great interest arises from the fact that they were built by a man well along in years, who, before com mencing upon them, was ignorant of clock principles, but was a natural born mechanic and mathematician. He manufactured all his tools and machinery to build them with, and built every part of them himself, including the handsome ornamentation on the glass. The large clock, which is the most interesting of the two, will run nine days without winding and will give an alarm for rewinding six hours before stopping. It has two escapement wheels and moves perfectly nois-lessly. Instead of striking each hour it plays a tune, changing to a different tune for every day in the week. The musical attachment was built by the old farm-and tuned by himself though he is too deaf to hear play. Inside the pendulum ball is a clock which keep of the pendulum it forms a part of. That motion of arso gives it the same speed as the large clock. The maller clock indicates the time of day at every place on the globe, where the sun is rising and where it is setting every moment, and the difference of time be tween any two places. Altogether these clocks are a

STATE NEWS.

princity to any one of a mechanical turn and should ovisited by every such person who has an opportu-

inty to see them.

Cooper and Cary headquarters have been

State Superintendent Conant takes ground against laws compelling attendance on mon schools.

Twenty-six academies in Vermont ployed 122 teachers the past year, and had an attendance of 3,150 different pupils.

The Vermont Baptist state convention will meet at Chester, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 4th and 5th; Proacher, D. Spencer or R. M. Luther. A Montpelier letter says: "As the ses-

sion of the legislature draws near, the activity at the capital begins to be noticeable, Sergeant-at-arms T. C. Phinney has completed his repairs on the Capitol and our state house now presents a proud appear ance in its interior arrangements. The new system of ventilation works perfectly and this improvement alone will be greatly appreciated by those having business here durng the session. The new carpets upon the ambers and the other improvements ren der the edifice one of the most attractive in New England,"-Messenger.

The eighth annual meeting of the Sabbath School Association will be held at St. Albans, Tuesday evening, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 10, 11 and 12. Prof. Asa Hull of Philadelphia will have charge of the singing. Eminent Sabbath school workers from abroad are expected to participate in the exercises. The people of St. Al-bans will entertain the delegates, who are requested to send their names to E. H. Huntngton, St. Albans. All Sabbath schools are requested to send two delegates and their pastor. The railroads extend their usual acilities and reduction in fare.

At the recent Y. M. C. A. convention at Middlebury an interesting incident took place. There was present in attendance a minister from Alabama, captain of a Southern company during the war, and also a the two reverend gentlemen came upon the her child. stage, and in presence of a large and intently interested audience, shook hands heartily

across the bloody chasm. ADDISON COUNTY. Bishop DeGoesbriand confirmed one hundred and twenty persons in the Catholic church in Vergennes on Sunday before last. Mrs. Catherine McLeod of Middlebury, months pieced up a bedquilt, containing two thousand pieces of cloth. And she did it

without glasses. three days' session, which began Tuesday, the 19th. Mr. Moody was expected, but the effort to secure his presence failed. Several gentleman from abroad were present. The report was read by the Rev. H. Fairbanks, showing the great results that have een derived from the years' labor.

BENNINGTON COUNTY. A Mrs. Stanley of Searsburg, 90 years of age, amuses herself by playing on the

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Solution about 7 o'clock Saturday evenuing, by which Mr. Charles W. Bailey, a would accommodate the gentleman and the gentleman and the gentleman and the gentleman and the platform of one of their cars.

The Mormon primaries at Salt Lake City would accommodate the gentleman and the gentleman and the gentleman and make room for him. The Vermont Central railroad pay Delia

feet more will be unloaded. The whole amount, last year, was 36,000,000 feet. The largest amount ever brought to that port in one year was 123,000,000, in 1873. FRANKLIN COUNTY.

There were three admissions to the Franklin county bar, at the late term of court, the young men passing successfully a close and searching examination. Their names are Daniel G. Furman of Highgate, Alexander W. Hogan of Sheldon and H. A. Burt, Jr., of Swanton.

A girl living at B. Whitney's in Franklin, went to sleep last week Sunday night while reading in bed. When she awoke she found that not only was the candle most burned out, but that the top of the stand had been burned to a crisp, with the cloth which covered it. Fortunately the fire had gone out and barn of Charles Coleman at Newfane. Why should not the same sim of itself, without communicating with the bed clothes.

LAMOILLE COUNTY. Bears are plenty in Belvidere and Waterville, and two have lately been trapped. The Lamoille county court docket shows all for adultery.

ORANGE COUNTY. The other day in Tanbridge, Freddie Jones, aged eleven years, had his left arm caught in the cylinder of a threshing machine, and so terribly mangled that amputation near the shoulder was necessary.

The Rutland Herald publishes evidence to show that Rev. Phineas Bailey of Chelsea was the originator of the phonetic short hand writing. Mr. Bailey promulgated his system in 1819—preceeding all others by 18 years.

Mrs. N. B. Stevens, wife of the late landlord of the Marlbore hotel at Boston, and charged with the attempted burning of the Trotter House at Bradford, is delivered up by her bondsmen, because the insurance companies wouldn't insure the hotel while she was at large. She is quite ill at present, having had a severe fit.

ORLEANS COUNTY. H. B. Crandall of Salem found 60 potatoes in digging four bushels, that weighed 60 pounds. Variety, Rose No. 1. The semi-annual meeting of the Orleans

County Medical Society will be held at the Memphremagog House at Newport, on Wednesday, Oct. 4. A thief entered the residence of Mr. L Howe, near Derby, the 20th, and ransacked

it throughout. Not finding any money, he took a watch and several rings. Some horse thief stole a horse from the pasture of J. Irwin of Newport Center, one night last week. Another kind-hearted individual entered the barn of H. A. Larabee. turned his cattle out and drove them two

miles away. Hayden, the wife-murderer, had a severe Hayden's to save his neck.

machine in existence.

The musical convention at Barton Landreflected credit upon all who participated in the exercises. Mr. Piuncy made special efforts to make the convention a success, and failure. to him is much of the credit due. The chorus Wednesday numbered about 75 voices. Resolutions appropriate to the occasion were passed, and published in the county papers. We have not the space required to print them.

BUTLAND COUNTY. manufacturing company to Rutland, and as much more is already promised.

Through the exertions of J. R. R. Randall, a pardon has been obtained for Peter Neary of Rutland, who was sentenced to the

fering. ern company. It was discovered that the tance from his father's, when an old woman

WASHINGTON COUNTY. There are 22 applicants for divorce in the Washington county court, this term. Barre boasts of four lawyers who do not

use profune language, tobacco or strong The Dog River Valley fair, held last eighty-six years old, has within the last two | The receipts were sufficient to pay all expenses and all past indebtedness, leaving the

society in excellent shape. caught under it and killed almost instantly. Newport Letter to Boston Transcript. Gen. Hartrauft, commander-in-chief of the grand army of the republic, announces in general order No. 4, the appointment on his staff of P. P. Pitkin of Montpelier as aid-decamp, and A. G. Watson of Burlington as

aspector-general.

The sophomore class of Burlington univer- violent and awful death. The circumstances One of the most important reforms of the sity are suspended and floed two dollars each for disorderly conduct in raising a flag on the college park flag-staff, the other night; load of sheep, on route to Boston. At Essex of which an association, including several and the freshman class are fixed two dollars cach for outting the pole down.

The lumber importing business at Burling. ton, this year, is quite large, though the manufacture there is dull. The amount entered at the port thus far, this year is over 35,000,000 feet, and probably 15,000,000 feet, more will be unloaded. The whole feet more will be unloaded. The whole the freight train to come in the engineer ran the freight train been argunized under the title of mounted the bunter of his car and was inspecting his sheep. When the train stopped the cars where thrown together by the refully without being struck with the saving of time, trouble and mental labor that would be feet more will be unloaded. The whole an association, including several of which and the freight train to prominent teachers and others, has lately of the American Metric Bureau. The adoption of the metric system is merely a question of time. No one can examine the account of t tween the upper portions of that car and the next one. The accident was witnessed by cumbrous and chaotic system—if system it several of our Burlington people, and they describe it as horrible beyond precedent, the "tables" of which so many hours of childhead of the unfortunate man being com- hood are wasted that might be put to better pletely crushed, and the brains and blood purposes. To our posterity it will be a flowing out of the top. Death, of course, matter of wonder that a plan which recom-was instantaneous. Mr. Bailey was widely mends itself by its simplicity, symmetry and known and was universally esteemed; and leasy acquirement was so long in making a his grief-stricken family will have the heartfelt sympathy of hundreds of friends in this their and bereavement .- Free Press. WINDHAM COUNTY.

Warren Johnson, aged 12, was arrested,

126 cases besides 19 in chancery. Of the the car in motion, and struck a car standing There is one respect, and perhaps only one, in which it is inferior to the present system,

defendant taking an appeal.

WINDSOR COUNTY. Daniel Kenney and wife of Bethel have ust had their golden wedding.

The church at Quechee has decided not employ the Rev. E. S. Fitz of Southampton, Mass., since investigating his record at that place. Mrs. Moses Flanders of Sharon, who dis-

found by her son-in-law in the cellar of an and taken home. She is probably insane. White River Junction for the past 20 years. During the entire period of her service she day were abandoned, and the owners continhouse, and has not lost a day, except by

sickness. Like fast colors, she washes well.

A wildcat weighing thirty pounds, has It was killed on the Banfield road, on the depression there came a sudden turn in the outskirts, on Saturday, and is a fine specimen, market; and during the month of August ability that the wages will soon be paid speculator cleared \$800,000. This great ing at the mouth, and respiration being almost imperceptible. Dr. Drew of Brattleto arise from a disagreement among the conboro is of the opinion that it was a ruse of tractors that now seems in a fair way for creased production to offset it. During Aug-

settlement. John Reece of Rock Island, P. Q., who was arrested at Derby Line, in July last, and committed to Irasburgh jail in default ings bank, was held at Portsmouth, Saturof the only practical circular shuttle sewing from the bank, which lost in this way \$12,-000 by the failure of its president. The bank had \$460,000 in deposits, and has ing week before last was a great success, and lost nearly \$200,000 by bad and illegal investments. many of whom have lost everything by this

A Visit To Ida Lewis.

Tempted by the beauty of the harbor, and the entreaties of two young oarswomen, I rowed over to Lime Rock, the other day, and called upon our "Grace Darling." Ida Fifteen thousand dollars has been already subscribed for the removal of the Braudon manufacturing company to Ratland, and as the furor cover her, that we hardly realize that she still dwells where, one summer, bright and gossipy letter therefrom. The He at once appropriated it, and, driving di10,000 people paid their respects to her.

Turks think the Americans "good, big chilrective to the store of the lady's husband,
We found her bright, brisk and busy as dren," impertment and ill bred. The comthat she still dwells where, one summer, ever. Her father has died, and she has the missioners from McMahon's Republic say a nice custard pic, and if he would get some Neary of Rutland, who was sentenced to the state prison in 1869 for a term of ten years, for setting fire to the barn of Mr. Randall.

N. T. Sprague, Jr., of Brandon who built the state's Centennial building, offers to devote the proceeds of its sale to paying the expense of keeping it open. The Ratland Herald still hopes, however, that the legislature will make an appropriation to cover the whole cost of the building.

Avery Basect of Brandon, a young man twenty-one years of age, was suddenly killed to of Friday moraing. He was employed by the Brandon Paint Co. In attempting to put a belt on a wheel he was caught by the charge of the light, though the appointment that "the American mode of life, as far as put a belt on a wheel he was caught by the shaft, his leg broken close to the hip, and his pelvis bone crushed to pieces. The injured man died after an hour of intense sufwhere scattered through the house, are to-Rutland came near having a case of kid-kens of the esteem the brave girl is held to, "after-dinner coffee." The Germans consider napping. Guy, the four years old son of in the shape of gifts from every part of the America the paradise of working men, but minister who had been captain of a North- C. A. Parkhurst, was playing a short dis- land. Ida Lewis has not been well treated its domestic life imperfect as compared to -she who deserves such consideration at that of the Father land. The Austrians decompanies commanded by these two men who had been begging around the village for the hands of all men and again she wears plore our ignorance and inability to say respectively fought face to face against each other in one of the bloodiest battles of the rebellion. When this fact was found out, Mrs. Parkhurst, who followed and recovered bond on the rebellion. When this fact was found out, Mrs. Parkhurst, who followed and recovered bond repetition. the beautifully tinted walls, which she assur- and rents dearer here than in Holland, the ed me she did all herself-"The government | Mexicans recommend the hanging of extergives men to do this, but we should tionate hackmen, and the Chinese say that it have to board them, and I had much "costee muches money to lives in Melica." rather do anything in the world than have All the "blarsted furriners" would like to men in the light-house; I like dogs better." The Dog River Valley fair, held last week at Northfield, was an entire success. Newfoundland, and glanced lovingly at her food. pet terrier. She has had many visitors, this summer, European travelers in this housand pieces of cloth. And she did it society in excellent shape.

Two children of Charles Ryle of WaitsThe tenth annual state convention of the field were at play in a cart body, last week the fame as a brave, self-sacrificing girl, is Young Men's Christian Associations of Vermont has closed at Middlebury. It held a over, and one of them, aged five years, was affected by the honors hoaped upon her.—

--celebrated French actor, invited him to his A shocking accident occurred at Essex had not Proville called out that as the stran-

easy acquirement was so long in making any the front rank of progress. No better illustration of its benefits can be found than the comparison between our present currency Two large Newfoundland dogs killed 60 sheep for Henry Miner near Bellows Falls travelied in England will recognize the advantages of the decimal system as applied to coinage as contrasted with the clumsy and

Why should not the same simplification C. A. Woodbury, a brakeman on the which has proved such a boon in the matter Cheshire railroad, was knocked from a car of currency be carried into other departlast week Wednesday morning, a mile be-low Bellows Falls, and received injuries France, Germany, Austria, the Netherlands, from which he died in about 30 minutes. Southern Europe and South America, and is He was descending a ladder on the side of legalized here as well as in Great Britian. An important liquor case has just been and that is its nomenclature, and no doubt decided in the Windham county court at this defect has stood somewhat in the way of Newfane. Ophelia L. Snow of Whitingham its becoming popular. How much simpler sought to recover damages of Daniel Car. | are the good old Saxon terms, "foot," "yard, nter of Readsboro for an injury from be- "pound," "gallon," "ton," "mile," than the ing thrown from a carriage driven by her "millimtres," "heetoliters," and "dekagrams" busband while in a state of intoxication produced by liquor sold by defendant. The jury awarded the plaintiff \$1,866.66, the terms, and transfer them to their nearest equivalents in the new system. This suggestion, were it adopted, might seem to detract somewhat from the universality of the scheme. but this would be rather in appearance than reality, as the "decimal" terms proper could be continued as synonyms for international intercourse, while the English phraseology was employed in every-day transactions. appeared from home Sept. 10, has been

A correspondent of the N. Y. Herald a unoccupied house in Sharon. On discovery Oil City, Penn., furnishes some very interestshe escaped to the woods, but was caught ing particulars in regard to the recent rise in petroleum. For two or three years past Ann Kane who is 75 years old, has been prices have continued to decline. Large employed as laundress at the Junction House, wells only could be made to pay, and those which produced only eight or ten barrels per has not been more than 80 rods from the ued to hunt for better territory. Fortunes were lost and many good business men were driven to bankruptcy. Some of the small oil towns were entirely deserted, and others, which had formerly had a population of 8,000 to 10,000, were left with only a few hundred reated considerable havor near Poresmouth. voters. In the midst of this long continued The riotous railroad laborers at Keene have the price of crude oil nearly doubled, and returned to the works, but are still clamorous for their pay. The authorities are supous for their pay. The authorities are sup-plying them with food, and there is a prob-vance of 75 cents a barrel one fortunate 40 were unproductive. The aggregate daily there were only 66 new wells completed opened at Winooski.

Two hundred Vermonters arrived at Philadelphia, on one train, last week Thursday.

and committed to trasburgh jail in default of \$3,500 ball, for uttering forged paper at the Derby Line National bank, has got his appointed to investigate the affairs of the barrels. On the first of September there case continued until February. Reces is a institution. Much indignation is felt against were being drilled in the entire oil region, young man who has herotofore given great the officers, some of whom, in violation of 361 wells, and the utensils were being got promise as an inventer, being the originator the charter, were in the habit of borrowing into place for 383 others. At that time the daily production of the entire region was 26,500 barrels. The August demand had absorbed the entire production of the month and drawn from the reserve stock on hand. There are 3,000 depositors, 11,378 barrels per day. The total amount of reserved stock in hand on the 14th of September was 3,164,384 barrels; The price at the wells, one year ago, was 95 cents a barrel; the present price is 83.90 per barrel, with a still upward tendency.

> The special correspondent of the New ork World at Philadelphia has been amusng himself in getting the opinions of the oreign exhibitors at the centennial regarding this Yankee nation, and has compiled a significant remark she made to me when I stomachs must be out of order and that we complimented her handiwork, as shown in east too much meat. The Dutch find clothing costee muchoe money to livee in Melica." institute social reforms, and all are unanimous in their verdict of bad, indigestible

The new birth of business continues to be felt throughout the country. Eight steam-ships sailed from New York, Saturday, and were then insufficient to take the immense freight of grain, flour, cheese, butter, fresh meat and meat provisions, cotton, tobacco and leather, which was offered for shipment. Chicago and St. Louis report rather more ally shot Crennor, or else he committed sui-demand for money from the country. The Wheb Garrick was in Paris, Preville, the demand for money from the country. The elebrated French actor, invited him to his northwestern farmers, however, are disposed villa, and, being in a gay humor, he propos-ed to go in one of the hired coaches that reg-ularly plied between Paris and Versailles, formed an association to purchase all the Another collision occurred Monday after- on which road Preville's villa was situated. wheat for sale in northwestern Minnesota noon on the Montpelier and Wells River when they got in, Garrick ordered the and convert it into flour at the rate of 3, railroad, about half a mile north of Montpelier, between the mixed train bound for swered that he could not drive on until he buoyant raw staple just now, greatly to the on August 25, Ed. W. Robertson of Readsboro went to the good old town of Leyden, Mass., to attend a family reunien at his father's house. The whole family consisting of one passenger car, bound for Montpelier. Both engines were badly sisting of ten children, seven sons and three daughters, with their wives and husbands, (all being married except the youngest daughter) were together for the first time in nine years. Not many fathers and mothers can, at their advanced ages, gather together for the first time in their entire family.

Icr, between the mixed train bound for Wells River, consisting of eight freight and three passenger cars, and the Barre train, there apasenger cars, and the Barre train, consisting of one passenger car, bound for Montpelier. Both engines were badly with a first line in the coachman was attentively looking out for passengers. The damage is estimated at twelve thousand the coachman as a stranger. This he did twice, and was admitted into the coach each their entire family. their entire family.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY.

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Wice, and was admitted into the coach each can admitted into the coach as the decline ment and admiration of Preville. Garnick slipped out a third time, and addressed himself to the coachman, who said, in a surly tone, that he had "got his complement." He would have driven off without Garnick twice, and was admitted into the coach each can admiration, as well as the decline ment and admiration of Preville. Garnick slipped out a third time, and addressed himself to the coachman, who said, in a surly tone, that he had "got his complement." He would have driven off without Garnick time as a fresh passenger, to the astonish time as a fresh passenger, to the coach each can admiration of Preville. Garnick slipped out a third time, and addressed himself to the coachman, who said, in a surly tone, that he had "got his complement." He would have driven off without Garnick.

Barre Junction.

Caledonia County Fair .- Premiums .-OXEN AND STREETS.
Town Teams, 10 year.—Barnet \$45. Waterford 40, St own Teams, 10 yoke.—Barnet £55. Waterford 40. St. Diabetes, Propsy, Urinary complaints and female ir-folmsbury 35. Waterford 30. 5 yoke, St J 20. Lyndon 10 Working Oxen, L S Freeman 5. Alanson Aldrich 4. REED cures these diseases. Huxr's Remeny pos-Johnsbury 35, Waterford 30. 5 yoke, St J 20, Lyndon 10 Wen Roy 2, G W Palch 2, E & T Fairbunks & Co 1. Rey 3, A M Peck 2, Win J Gillilian 1.
Four Year Olds, sokes, Cloud Harvey 5, B S Dow 4,
Win Roy 3, Cyrus Hill 3, F D Williamson 1.
Draft Oxen by trial, F W Hale 5, E F Allen 4, C L
Draviou 3.
Trained Oxen, Clus Ross 5.
Trained 3 year-olds, Joel Roberts 4, N H Gliman 3,

Trained Syen-olds, Joel Roberts 4, N H Gilman 3, H C Davison 2.

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Buils, A K & G N Drury 5, Wen McLaren 4.

Yearling Buils, A K & G N Drury 5, Buil Calf, do 3.

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Cow., J. G. Horvey 5., B. S. Dow 4., J. G. Hovey 2.

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HORSES.

Stallion, S G Bush 10, Loren Kinney 5, S I Swrague 4
Three-years-old Stallion, John II Morse 5, H U Three-years-old Stallion, John II Morse 5, H C Vootward 3, G W Bonett 2. Matched Geldings or Mares, Cloud Harvey 5, D B Readstor, golding or mare, A K & G N, Drury 4, F H Varney 3, I M Richardson 2. Varney 3, I M Richardson 2.

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Ed Paibrit 4, Geo Morrison 3, 9 G Bask 2.
Three-years-old Colt, II Wakefield 4, J Higgins and Son 3, H C Kinney 2.

Two-years-old Colt, Mrs Mary A Bean 4, H Stanley 3, J Service 2.

Vesting Colt, C L Stovens 3, Moses Huntley 2. Win McLarea 1.

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GRADE SHEEP.

Buck, R.P. Harvey S. Hottle Stiles 2.

Yearting Bank, Hollis Stiles 3.

Fuck Lamb, J. Higgins & Son 3. do 1.

Five Ewes, J. Higgins & Son 3. do 1.

Three Yearting Ewes, W.L. Swett 3, J. Higgins & Son

Three Yearting Ewes, W.L. Swett 3, J. Higgins & Son Three Ewe Lambs, J Higgins & Son 3, Henry Rose 2, COTSWOLDS. Buck, Pairbanks 3.

Yearling Ruck, C L Stevens 3, Higgins 2.
Buck Lamb, Higgins 3, Stevens 2

Three Ewes, Fairbanks 3, de 2, de 3

FINE WOOLS.

Buck, A P McLaren 3

Yearling Buck, Stevens 3, buck lamb, de 2, de 1, five exes, do 3, de 2

Youring Ewes, A P McLaren 3

Ewe Lambs, Stevens 3

Ewe Lambs, Stevens 3

Ewo Lambs, Stovens 2

Ewo Lambs, Stovens 2

Buck, Higgins 3, do 2

Yearling Buck, Higgins 3, do 2

Buck Lamb, C J Trefran 2

Five Ewes, Higgins 3, do 2

Three Ewes, Higgins 3, do 2

Three Ewes, Higgins 3, do 2

Three Ewe Lambs, Higgins 3, do 2

Three Ewe Lambs, Higgins 3, C J Trefran 2

Boar, S J Hastings 4, H C Davison 3, W Hastings 2, E P Alben 1

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Spring Pig. Peter Clement 3, do 2, do 1. PAULTRY.
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people will make arrangements to partici-

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At Morrisville, Sept. 23, Mr. Andrew J. Smith of Stowe and Miss Lucila R. Cobb of Morristown. At Morrisville, Sept. 25, George W. Brown of Stowe 3, Song, Selection, and Miss Ellen Cobb of Morristown. At St. Johnsbury, Sept. 25, William H. Whitney and Mary E. Parker both of St. Johnsbury. At Danville, Sept. 21, Mr. Orin P. Regers of Peacham and Miss Mary S. Sulham of Danville. Deaths.

At Waterbury, Aug. 20, Hiraus Eddy, 77 years, 7 mos and 11 days. At St. Johnsbury Center, Sept. 23, of consumption, Imma D. Morse, wife of C. E. Harris, 24. At Fletcher, Sept. 19, Mrs. Polly S. Grosvenor, 82. At Wheelock, Sept. 19, Mrs. Daniel Allard, 71, Is now restored to its natural con-dition by the use of Wood's Improved

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