

VOL. XXIV.

ISLAND POND, VT., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1897.

NO. 44.

General Vermont News.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Z. M. MANSUR. ATTORNEY AT LAW, And Solicitor in Chancery. Island Pond, Vermont.

F. D. HALL. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Lunenburg, Vt.

BATES & MAY. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, E. JOHNSBURY, - VT.

PORTER H. DALE. ATTORNEY AT LAW, And Solicitor in Chancery. ISLAND POND, VT.

A. W. SCOTT. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office in the Vance Block, LUNENBURG, VT.

A. BLIK. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Island Pond, Vt. Office at residence on Cross Street.

Dental Notice. I make Artificial Teeth without rubber or metal plates. Gold Crowns, Porcelain Crowns and Bridge Work a Specialty.

JENKS & McHARG, Dentists, COATICOOK, QUE. At Essex House, Island Pond, Vt., first Wednesday in each month.

DEPUTY SHERIFF. For Orleans County. Office at J. S. Ewe's, EAST CHARLESTON, VERMONT.

W. W. CHENEY. BARBER, Island Pond House, Island Pond, Vt. Hair Cutting, Shaving, Sunbathing and Dyeing. Cutting Men and Children's Hair a specialty. Razors thoroughly honed.

Geo. M. Stevens & Son, GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS, Lancaster, N. H. Orders left with L. A. Cobb, at the Island Pond National Bank, Island Pond Vt., will receive prompt attention.

The Lunenburg Heights House, LUNENBURG, VERMONT. Open all the year for permanent and transient guests. MRS. E. C. WHITE.

LOOK HERE! Cure that Headache WITH Robinson's Headache Powders. Stop that Cough WITH Robinson's Syrup 'Toln Glycerin.

Care Biliousness or Constipation BY USING Little Liver Pills. WHY SUFFER WHEN THESE DISEASES ARE SO EASILY CURED? Sold Everywhere. MANUFACTURED BY THE ROBINSON MEDICINE CO. Woodsville, N. H.

Essex County Herald.

Baltimore has not had a bank failure in sixty years. The rarity of rheumatism in the damp climate of Japan is attributed to the mainly vegetable diet of the people.

Natural gas has been declared a mineral by Judges Lacombe and Wallace, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, thereby exempting it from duty when piped into this country.

The iron product of the country for 1896, though less than in 1895, leaves the output of the United States level with that of Great Britain, the two countries together making about four-fifths of the world's iron.

Says the Springfield Republican: The subscriptions are not pouring in very fast towards Lieutenant Peary's fund of \$150,000 to equip another North Pole expedition. It's a pretty hard winter in this latitude, and the pole will keep.

A journey around the world is not a very formidable or expensive excursion as arranged by the Canadian-Australian line. All modern comforts of travel are offered for less than \$600. The trip is all by water, except across the continent.

The theatrical season in the United States has proved almost without exception a complete financial failure for the English companies playing here. The London theatrical journals rejoice, for they say that London was in danger of sinking to the second dramatic rank beside various American cities.

If the arbitration treaty is ratified Great Britain will not be compelled to keep a fleet of war vessels in American waters or extend the fortifications that she has erected in Bermuda and at Halifax, declares the Chicago Record. Naval officers in Washington estimate that the ratification of the treaty will save the British treasury at least \$5,000,000 a year.

It is well, thinks the Chicago Times-Herald, that our colleges and universities have come to understand that the world wants them to turn out doers, and not simply thinkers, with their premature baldness, untimely spectacles, indecisive characters and incompetent limbs. The "know-all" and "do-nothing" product of the so-called higher education is a nuisance in a civil crisis and a cipher in a mob. We need men who can hoist a sail or pull an oar, as wind or wave may require.

An English law publication says: "It is not generally known that the talented wife of Mr. McKinley was called to the American bar in the early part of 1893, and that she enjoyed for a long while the distinction of being the only lady of the legal profession who pleaded on behalf of clients before her husband, who was judge of the circuit in which she practiced." The Englishman is right, admits Case and Comment. This surprising information is "not generally known." It will be almost as much of a surprise to Americans to learn that Mr. McKinley has been for a long while judge of a circuit since 1893, as to learn that his wife was called to the American bar in that year.

"Ten or fifteen years ago," says a business man quoted by the Philadelphia Record, "the canned meats put up in square tins by American houses were sold in great quantities in Samoa. It was not long before Australia and New Zealand packers saw that they were missing a good thing, so they sent out agents who circulated a story among the natives to the effect that cheap American meats were composed in part of human flesh. They said that in the process of preparing the bones of dead Chinamen for shipment to the Celestial Empire from San Francisco the meat was canned and labelled 'beef' for Pacific island consumption. The story gained credence to such an extent that the natives shunned the square tins and could only be induced to buy the round, flat tins put out by Australian and New Zealand houses. That prejudice exists to-day to such an extent that United States Consul Mulligan has mentioned it in his report to the State Department."

Mrs. John Ritchie, Jr., president of the Ladies' City Relief Fund, says that "Never before has the city been so much real suffering on account of lack of work as at the present time. Able-bodied men, willing and anxious to work, are unable to get employment, and are in consequence forced to apply for charity. If such persons present themselves to the employers as paupers, they lose the right to vote. The unemployed of Boston are sadly in need of food and fuel, and it is everyone's duty as humane individuals living in a humane community, to come to the rescue. The needs of the suffering in Armenia and in India appeal to the public, how much more ready should we be to relieve the necessities of those at its very doors. Last week Alderman Berwin offered to give his month's salary to the charity if his colleagues would do the same. No one else has come up, but Mr. Berwin, to his lasting credit, did not insist on the conditions, but gave as, or better than, he promised."

Joseph Jefferson gives his voice against undue athletic training, which, he says, "kills off more people than it cures. The strain undermines the system, forces the heart to a task far beyond its powers, and, as a result, there is a coalesce of the life machinery long before the appointed time."

The Comptroller of the State of New York has called the attention of the Legislature to the escape of a vast amount of personal property from taxation in the hands of large holders.

BOSTON LETTER.

There are few Bostonians who do not remember the old brick and half-finish place (the home of Miss Amelia Fisher) made famous by the long residence of William Warren, whose name as an actor will endure as long as the traditions of the stage in Boston. Before the old house disappeared, about a year ago, to give place to a tall hotel, a sale of Warren relics was held, and a host of admirers of the departed comedian were on hand to secure souvenirs. Among them was John H. Woodbury of New York. Mr. Woodbury bought the front door of the house and the old-fashioned casement that held the door was given in charge of Andrew Lees for restoration by Mr. Woodbury, after its removal by the carpenters. It is now restored to its ancient casement, and ready to be turned over to Mr. Woodbury. It is his purpose to give the door to some historical society. The case of Miss Fisher was the means for the recovery of every actor or actress of note in the country. It was also a quiet, homely house for respectable actors, and it is said that Mr. Warren was the only man who was ever granted the permission of a latch key. The house had a quiet air, and was in a little "English" place, just around the corner from the city's turmoil and bustle. The oldsters will remember Mr. Warren at his front window or in his easy chair in the little area or passage which ran along by the side of the house.

Some idea of the enormous scale upon which the work of construction of the new Southern Terminal Station is to be carried forward will be found in the fact that 30,000 Oregon piles will be required for a foundation bed of the proposed station. The single item of the cost of this timber, exclusive of cartage and the labor of placing in the ground, is in the vicinity of \$75,000, and some bright calculator has even gone so far as to reckon the acres of forest land which have been denuded in fact, Oregon, which furnish the 30,000 sticks of straight timber to be sunk deep into the mud and clay subsoil along the banks of Port Point channel beneath this greatest railroad terminal in the world. At the present time quite a battery of pile drivers has been collected on the open ground at the foot of Summer street, but this number will be augmented to the proportion of a battalion as soon as an opportunity for work is made by the demolition of the buildings on the 20 odd acres of condemned territory. Before completion the excavation will be carried to a depth of low high water level. An interesting test is being made to ascertain the strength of the piling already in place and its ability to stand the enormous weight of the structure which will rest upon it. Three piles, 27 feet long, have been selected for the test. They have been placed an aggregate weight of 20,000 pounds of pig iron. This weight will be doubled before the test is completed, and if the sticks stand undisturbed the engineers will feel confident to go ahead with the pile plan already drawn. A daily increasing army of men is at work on the ground.

One of the events of last week is the discovery of the dead body of a miser and recluse. His name was Isaac Lewis and he came to what is now Boston and was then the town of Dorchester, about 30 years ago. He has been in the receipt of a good income, part of which he has invested real estate. He has lived alone and in quiet seclusion, although on the street he appeared dressed respectably. The police and neighbors, knowing his age, feebleness and the fact that he was once in an insane asylum, have kept an eye on him. Recently he was not seen for two days, and when the police looked in the house his dead body was found. The extremity of the recent cold snap had killed him. Heeds to valuable unnumbered property were found in the room. A son-in-law came over from New York and took charge of the body.

One of the city fathers has started out on a crusade against theatrical parties and is now full to the brim of enjoyment in studying the techniques, modulations and the rest of that sort of thing in which artists so revel. The magnificent opportunity, the golden chance of a lifetime, comes to them as license committee. In that capacity it devolves upon them to pass upon all the merits of the posters and printed matter spread by the theatres and displayed elsewhere within the city limits. This all comes of an ordinance passed several years ago, making it obligatory for every house devoted to theatrical entertainment to send samples of the posters to be put up for the committee's inspection and approval before used. It was supposed that managers are living up to the ordinance, but the other day the committee came to the conclusion that some of the theatres were just a bit lax in complying with the requirements of the ordinance, so it gave them a little "chuck" in the shape of a notice calling attention to the rules and regulations. No names are mentioned, and if the committee had any particular house in mind it can only be guessed at.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Charles Wallace Brooks, the well known criminal lawyer, has just died at the South Infirmary at New Britain, N. L., aged 60 years. Mr. Brooks had been a member of the New York bar more than 25 years. He was a native of Philadelphia, and was born Aug. 15, 1837, in Cumberland, Pa., being in the same class as Bishop Potter and Henry Watterson. He began life as a bank clerk but soon turned to law and studied law at the University of Pennsylvania, 1858. He served in the war of the rebellion. Mr. Brooks came here in 1871, and had since been known as a criminal lawyer. He had taken part in his lifetime in causing them being the Andromeda case, the bank of England forgery case, the case of the sisters Woodhull and Claflin, accused of libel; the London forgery case, Napoleon IV. case and the Buchanan, Meyer and Fleming murder trials.

CHESTER, Conn., Feb. 9.—Captain Alexander Hamilton Gilbert, who, with his brother, John Gilbert, was the inventor and builder of the first system of dry docks in this country, just died at his home in this town. Captain Gilbert was born in Chester, Pa., in 1817. He was born in East Haddam in 1816, and was one of three sons. Another brother, Henry H. Gilbert, was the first to introduce the floating dock at the Chesapeake. Mr. Gilbert represented the town of Chester in the state legislature three times and has been the recipient of all the offices of honor in the town of Chester, from the lowest. He is survived by one son and three daughters.

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 9.—The death is announced of Isaac Scott, superintendent of the Skennan Cotton company of Utica, and who was regarded as one of the most active mill managers of the day. Deceased was born Aug. 15, 1817, in Cumberland, Pa. In the spring of 1839 he went to Newton Upper Falls to take charge of the repair shop of a plant then known as the Elliot mill, a cotton manufactory, where he remained until October, 1844. His next move was to go to the Boston Manufacturing company of Waltham as mechanical agent. This position he held until 1857, when he returned to Utica, built machinery and did considerable repair work. He stayed there 28 years, or until 1872. Mr. Scott went to superintending the Skennan mills, where he remained until March 1, 1882.

WINTERPORT, Me., Feb. 9.—Capt. Edwin F. Littlefield, one of the most prominent men in this place, is believed to be retired several years ago, after having amassed a competence. He owned an extensive tract of land, and usually spent the winter here. He was one of the directors of the Maine Telephone company. He was about 75 years of age. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Littlefield, and a daughter, Miss Eliza Littlefield.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 9.—Chas. Rabhorn, the king of all the baseball pitchers who ever trod the diamond, has just died at his home of palsy, aged 43 years. He was a member of the Red Men, and in early married life followed the sea in the New Bedford whaling industry. Subsequently he went into the shoe business here and continued on his death. Mr. Rabhorn was a member of the Red Men, and a 32nd degree Mason. He leaves three children—Mrs. Allan A. Morrill of Chicago and George B. and Charles S. Dodge of this city.

HOPE, R. I., Feb. 9.—Susan Whitman, the oldest resident of the Parvuxet valley, has just died at the residence of her son, H. W. Whitman. She was 98 years old, and had been a member of the church for a good length of time before her death.

ROCKLAND, Me., Feb. 9.—Captain William M. Moore, 69 years of age, shipping contractor, who has just died, was a well known master mariner, and prominent in the Democratic party.

PORFRET, Ct., Feb. 9.—Professor William E. Peck, well known educator and principal of the school bearing his name, has just died of pneumonia. He was 50 years of age, a graduate of Trinity college, and leaves a widow and two children.

ASHFIELD, Mass., Feb. 9.—Calvin Bryant of this town has just died, aged 63 years. He was a relative of William Allen Bryant, and had been a member of the Massachusetts deputy sheriff for six years, and tax collector several terms.

DEATH'S HARVEST.

Capt. A. H. Gilbert, Known the World Over, Gone. Isaac R. Scott and E. F. Littlefield Among the Number—Other Deaths.

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NEW LONDON, N. H., Feb. 9.—Edwin C. Burpee, representative to the Legislature, from this town, has just died suddenly at his boarding place in Concord. He was 68 years of age, and leaves a wife, three daughters and a son.

DANVER, Mass., Feb. 9.—Mrs. Margaret P. Butler, who was a lineal descendant of Governor John Endicott, has just died at her home in this town. She was 81 years old, and leaves a son and daughter.

SACO, Me., Feb. 9.—Samuel A. Boardman, formerly of Old Orchard, a real estate owner and prominent horseman, has just died. He was unmarried. The body was taken to Melrose for burial.

Has Completed Organization. KEENE, N. H., Feb. 9.—The Keene Savings bank, which was incorporated by the Legislature two years ago, and never having taken further action toward carrying out its objects, has just completed its organization with the election of the following officers: President, Dr. G. C. Hill; vice president, J. S. Taft; treasurer, Herbert E. Fay.

DENNIS O'SHEA IS ASSIGNEE.

Meeting of the Laconia Car Company—Special Court to Be Held. LACONIA, N. H., Feb. 9.—At a meeting of the creditors of the Laconia car company held for the purpose of appointing an assignee, the claims of 22 creditors, representing about \$150,000, were presented through attorneys. There were only two candidates for the office, John E. Basel and Dennis O'Shea, both of Laconia, and each one of the receivers in whose hands the property of the car company now is by authority of the supreme court. After some discussion Mr. O'Shea was unanimously chosen assignee, and the court ordered that he file a bond in the sum of \$100,000. The property is now under the jurisdiction of the supreme court by virtue of the receivers appointed, and the assignee cannot take possession until the account of the receivers has been passed upon by the court, and a final settlement of their trust made. In answer to a petition a special session of the supreme court will be held here for this purpose on Feb. 15.

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CUBAN MATTERS.

Death of Cuban Patriot and American Citizen. Arrests on Charge of Filibustering—Spain Will Execute Reformers.

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 9.—Col. Henry J. Delgado, an American citizen, Gen. Masco's chief of artillery, was captured by the Spanish general, in December last, and has just died of neglect and brutality in the San Antonio hospital. In his native land he possessed all that one might desire in the way of happy home environment, with a devoted wife and charming children. His sad story is one of many that evidence the courage born of patriotism, the desire to sacrifice life, if necessary, to a cause regarded as sacred and worthy of unflinching devotion.

Although of Cuban ancestry, Col. Delgado was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., thirty-one years ago. He married Miss Granger Hudson, that state. The Delgados, for three generations, have been citizens of the United States, operating extensive sugar plantations in Cuba. Colonel Delgado's grandfather, Jose, secured heavy indemnity from Spain in consequence of the confiscation of his property in 1808. He was a successful lawyer, and a member of the Havana police, and with others who aided him, spent 18 months in prison in Spain. Later he recovered a large sum from Spain through the offices of the United States government. Henry was a graduate of the Mt. Pleasant military academy. He was at one time a purser on the steamer "Hesperus," and a great favorite with the traveling public. His latest service for that company was on the steamer "Northumbria," plying between New York, Havana, Nassau, N. P., Colon, Delgado was a very handsome man of splendid physique. He was a stern disciplinarian, very conscientious regarding all matters of duty, but possessing a heart as tender as that of a woman. Generous and unselfish, he was naturally beloved by all who knew him, and a host of friends sincerely mourn his loss.

John D. Long, ex-governor of Massachusetts, the probable postmaster-general of the United States, is a most interesting politician and statesman, and at the same time has found the genius and time to be a successful poet. Mr. Long is a New Englander of Mayflower lineage. He was educated in the common schools of Backfield, where he was born, then at an academy and later at Harvard. His career as a lawyer was a vast success. He became a legislator in 1875, was made speaker in his second term, was re-elected to that office, became lieutenant-governor in 1879, was re-elected and went to the Forty-ninth congress. He was twice re-elected and since his retirement has been one of the leaders at the bar.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Gen. Carlos Roloff, secretary of war of the Cuban revolution government, and Dr. Jose J. Luis have just been arrested on warrants returned against them to appear in Baltimore for trial on charges of "conspiracy" and "aiding and abetting" in connection with a filibustering expedition against Cuba. Roloff is a Cuban, and Luis is a Spaniard. Roloff is a very handsome man of splendid physique. He was a stern disciplinarian, very conscientious regarding all matters of duty, but possessing a heart as tender as that of a woman. Generous and unselfish, he was naturally beloved by all who knew him, and a host of friends sincerely mourn his loss.

MADRID, Spain, Feb. 9.—Primo Minister Canovas has decided that the government will legally execute the reformers in Cuba, and will not wait for the complete pacification of the