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Terms-.- \$2.00 a year, always in advan in his case, which the people do not like?

Mr. Wenders's Letter.

Mr. Hendee's public announcement that he is not a candidate for a re-election can hardly be called a withdrawal, for he had not presented himself as a candidate for an- and talse and, as time will show, fruitless other term. He had been strongly urged to permit the use of his name by many Re-piece or self-seeking on his part; and the other term. He had been strongly urged to permit the use of his name by many Re-publicans, to whom it seemed clear that the party could most harmoniously unite on him. arcty could most harmoniously arcty could be a They did not ask him to do or say anything for himself; but they believed that unless he absolutely prohibited the use of his name it would prove to be the strongest one in the convention, and that his re- or malicious misrepresentation on the part produces a reaction among the people and election for another term would prove the of all who advance it. most satisfactory solution of the political

Col. Proctor's Record.

problem in the District. There were, it is not necessary to say, other Republicans in the District who did not hold this view of the case. They quoted to Mr. Hendee some of his declar-ations made two years ago, to the effect quoted to Mr. Hendee some of ms uccurr ations made two years ago, to the effect that he should not ask for another elec-tion, but should leave an open field ; and tion of the clean record of public service and to make the pression of the open service and the pression of the clean record of public service and to make the pression of the open service and to make the pression of the open service and to make the pression of the open service and to make the pression of the open service and to make the pression of the open service and to make the pression of the open service and the pression of the open service and to be pressed. We do not understand that provide the pression of the pression of the open service and to be pression of the open service and the pression of the service and the pression of the pre occupy even a position of silent non-rence. He has adopted, as his letter their chief magistrates. s, their view of the case. He would What is Col. Proctor's record? He is a shows, their view of the case. He would be glad to still serve the District if that is

publicars, but he does not even say that the name of Proctorsville, from his family He is not a candidate, and "the field is name, and in which still stands the old This approximeement does not simplify, but red farm house, which till a comparatively complicates, the situation. With a certainty recent day stood unchanged, even to the that Mr. Hendee's same would be presented "latch string" which hung out hospitably in the convention, neither Gen. Grout nor from the door. He graduated with credit H.m. E. A. Sowles would have continued in from Dartmouth college and from the Albany the field. The issue would be between Law school. He was in Boston, in the Hendee and Barlow, and the result not doubtful. Now, beyond doubt, both Mr. Redfield, long Chief-Justice of the Su-Sowles and Gen. Grout will go to the con- preme Court of Vermont, when the first vention with a considerable backing. Gen. Grout will have the support of Orleans and his services to the Government as a private Essex counties, of a portion of Lamoille soldier ; but Gen. Geo. F. Davis, of Cavencounty, and of the maj stity of this county, where, though Mr. Sowles is not without mont, knowing his honesty, capacity and friends who know him for an honest man, spirit, offered him the position of Quarterof pure personal character and good ability, Grout has a wider acquaintance and is accepted, and reported by next train at the better known as a public man. Mr. Sowles rendervous, passing through Cavendish, but counts with good reason on the support of a portion of his own county of Franklin, and family and friends know of his enlistment. Grand Isle county. Mr. Barlow will do We have mentioned the main facts of his

his best to carry the majority of his own county and of Lamoille county, and to pick up enough scattered delegates from the other counties to give him the lead. Bot he is not the man whom the majority of the Republicans want, and if the opposition t m can be concentrated on any one man, Mr. Barlow cannot represent the District.

Tux Rutland caucus will help Col. Proctor, rather than hart him. His friendthroughout the State will stand more suparely by him, since they see theikind of mean ed to defeat him, than they would if he had carried Rutland by a unanimous vote.

The statement made in Mr. Barlow's Franklin county organs, that the Republi cans of that county are practically unanimous for him, is absurd. Even Swanton i elsimed for Barlow. The Democrats are for Mr. Barlow in Swanton, as they are pretty generally throughout the District, and they doubtless know why they are so A correspondent informs us that a Swanton said, recently, that Mr. Barlow had told him, within six months, that he (Barlow) was "as good a Democrat as he ever was.". The majority of the Republi ready informed are not for Mr. Barlow and the same may be said of a number of

towns in Franklin county.

supporting other men. These will not be" Tux bill to "gerrymander" the Congres- Tux RUTLAND CAUCUS. - At the Rutlieve what we-and not we alone-say on this matter. They do not choose to believe the Legislature of that State, proves that the ing, Merrill delegates were declared chosen anything of the sort. But why should not a Democratic wire-pullers have gained noth-fair and disinterested paper like the Journal ing in scropulousness. The bill changes the 273 for the Proctor ticket. Protest was enbelieve it ? The Journal believes Col. Proc- boundaries of eighteen districts, of which tared, however, against issuing credentials seven are given to the Republicans, while tor to be a good man for Governor. Why not also believe, since it cannot have a parnot also believe, since it cannot have a par-ticle of evidence to the contrary, that there pecting also to carry the two Hamilton ticle of evidence to the contrary, that there being also to carry the two Hamilton John N. Baxter, John W. Cramton, Wm. chants' national bank of Whitehail, with a M. A. Willeex and A. L. Therrien. Warre rill tick-t was as follows ; John B. Page, county districts. The conceded Republican has been none of the " pushing for office'

M. Field, Henry Clark, Charles Woodbouse, majorities in the seven country districts ag-S. M. Dorr, Z. V. K. Wilson, J. E. Manly. gregate 36,000 votes, while the Democratic James M. Putnam, E. D. Keyes, George E majorities in their eleven districts aggregate Graves. The Proctor ticket was M. G. A strong effort has been made by the ad- but 26,000 votes. Thus, while the Repub- Everts, John A. Sheidon, H. H. Dyer, L. rocates of rival candidates to prejudice Col. Redfield Proctor before the people, by bold votes in the State, outside of Hamilton H. C. Tuttle, R. R. Mead, Chas. Clement, become very largely indebted to the bank by Rev. Mr. Benstown The first speaker county, they are to be given at most seven E. C. Fish, Jr., Franklin Billings, C. W. Mussey. The Herald says :

elear wish of the majority of the Re- Cavendish, the main village of which bears well of nim, spece or those, will stick to

ods adopted by the Democrats by the con-nivance or the direct procurement of Merrill's triends to defeat the choice of the Republicans of Ratiand. The most un-blushing effrontery was crhibited. Weil known Democrats like Wm. B. Thrall, John Caden, Patrick Ryan, Edward O'Neil and others were pedding votes for Merrill at the foor, and eame in and voted for him. One Democrat an illustring solution of the day, and she for the most sweeping investigation." On der from Gen. Siekles, which Col. Proctor could easily have avoided or questioned if he their behalf. Mr. Hale, of Maine, offered an had had a particle of the snesk or coward in amendment extending the investigation to his composition. He made no question, but marched his regiment promptly to the front, Had the Democratic majority been honest reached Comstery Hill almost as soon as the and sincere in their pretence of inquiry into rest of the brigade and remained there till fraud, they would have accepted this amendment. But Mr. Potter declined to yield that noon of the next day, expecting to be enthe amondment might be offered. The Regaged, when the conflict, then lulling, reopened. Col. Proctor was ordered back for publicans appealed to Mr. Potter, to permit

A process was made to the moderator against issuing certificates to the delegates who were thus fraudulently elected, and a contest will be made for seats in the conten-tion by the Protor delegates, who were rightfally elected. A sufficient showing, we have no doubt, will be made before the committee on credentials to anothe the Rthe protection of the Corps train, by Gen. the amendment to be offered, but he would Doubleday, Col. Proctor was reluctant to not even permit the amendment to be read go, and Gen. Stannard, who knew he could for the information of the House.

Hall of Whitehall.

ARREST OF THE EX-PRISIDENT OF THE MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK OF WHITE-HALL-LARGE AMOUNTS INVOLVED-RE-WARKARLE LITIGATON-HISTORY OF THE M& MAXWELL'S FIRST MEETING IN DURLINGTON The first of Mr. William Maxwell's series of meetings in Barlington was held at City

Hall Monday evening, a very large audience In March, 1875, the old bank of Whitebeing present and the movement starting off to the delegates elected, and their seats will hall was re-organized under the United under the most favorable auspices. On the the Democrats grasp eleven districts, er-be contested in the convention. The Mer-states banking law, and formed into a na-platform were the Rev. Mesers, E. R. Atwill, T. A. Griffin, G. B. Safford, L. O. Brastow, capital of \$150,000. E. W. Hall was a Gibbs, Esq., presided ; the singing was led director from the organization, subsequent-ly its vice president, and in January, 1577, presided at the organ. The presided at the organ. The meeting became its president, and continued presi- was opened with the reading of an appro dent for a period of about six months. At priate selection from Proverbs by the Rev. for illegitimate discounts, and, as is claim-ed, made and directed by himself opon glad to be present to show his sympathy

with the great work of temperance reform relatives-brothers, brothers-in-law and He was glad to applied the persisten sisters-in-law-and in many instances made shown in it. He was glid to bid the workers

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The Temperance Maxement.

and the interest is undoubtedly increasing. The first speaker was the Rev. Mr. Willcox.

question He would be at the side of our friend here. His eachly life was spent in behalf of the unfortunate, the outcast, the desolate and the oppressed. There is but After considerable search and expense, one thing for us to do-follow Him. Every Christian man and woman should be openly identified with this cause. Our influence and ance, a few weeks ago, received public atexample should be given to it. There is tention, it is due to the public that it nothing in it for us to be ashamed of. I should be informed of the circumstances

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It is sometimes shid that the apparent success induced her to to keep quict in the interby dis the inthing in the inthing inthing in the inthing in the inthi After they had got her away, Hutchins by ratious appliances induced her to keep quiet and not let her whermshouts be known to her friends. She was taken from one place to another. Hutchins frequently risited her and kept her under his wateblal exte, requiring her to copy certain writingy drawn so as to give no intelligence of her whereabouts, which were sent to her friends by Hutchins. She wrote one letter dating it and giving the name of the place where she was, but was not permitted to send that. An affidavit copied from one that had been carefully prepared before hand and drawn in the interest of Hutchins was presented to her and she was required cess of this movement is due wholly to excitement; that it is of short duration that the vast majority of the signers of the pledge don't "stick." But if only ten men in this whole city were saved, wouldn't it pay? Of the ultimate triumph of our cause there can be no doubt. While we send abroad our missionaries, let us convert our heathen at home. For me, at least, I want, in the future, to make hand and drawn in the interest of Hutchins was presented to her and she was required to sign it. Hutchins, thinking it would not be safe to let Miss Davis and child re-main longer in Vermont, took them last week into Canada, where she was found, and came thence to her friends in Jericho. There wree eight persons concerned in the abduction and secretion of Miss Davis and her child. It is gratifying to the good people of Jericho that this foul transaction was not crowned with success. χ some reparation for the evil I have done in the past. The evils of rum-drinking were then dwelt upon at considerable length from an economical point of view, and the laboring mon were fervently prged to sign the pledge. Mr. Maxwell then addressed a lew words to the firemen, in particular ; and closed with a stirring appeal to drinking was not crowned with su men to sign the pledge for the sake of the wives and children. HUNTINGTON WHISPEAN - The other day at The pledge was then offered for signature

teachers' examination our superintendent refused three young ladies certificates Their names are to be withheld, but let it and a large number affired their names to it, among thom being several representa be known that they were in every resp qualified to teach the schools they i taken. tives of a class whom it is particularly de sirable should be reached. Our choir is very much improved sine

Our choir is very much input again. Miss Era Ross commenced playing again. Miss Carrie Ellis, daughter of G. D. Ellis, E-q., of Huntington, and the eldest daugh-ter of G. L. Williams, sing alto. Condensed from a communication by M. C. T., in the Fermunt Chroniele. Obltgary.

MES. C. C. TORREY, OF CHARLOTTE.

come into the total abstinence ranks; to driaking men, for the take of their wites, of their children, of everything that is dear to them, to abandon the degrading habit. All these appeals were urged in the language of enthusiastic sincerity, not infrequent-ly rising to real eloquence; and the princi-ies of thrilling pathas. Mr. Maxwell held the close attention of the audience from beginning to end, and his address (which from its very nature was absolute-ly unreportable) was a tery canvincing and powerful one. At the close of the address, the signing covery. As Miss Nettie Crane was out riding. As Miss Nettie Crane was out riding. May 5th, her horse took fright at a piece of white paper, ran and tipped her out, break-ing her shoulder and right arm and injur-ing her very much otherwise. This should be a warning to all not to throw paper upon the street. y unreportable) was a very convincing and powerful one. At the close of the address, the signing of the piedge began—the piedge used being the Francis Murphy one, as follows: "With Malice towards none, and Charity for all. Gospei Temperance Meetings. T the undersigned do piedge my word and honor, God beiping me, to abstain from all intoricating liquors as a betrage, and that I will, by all honorable means, encourage others to abstain." The names of signers were taken at four tables in the front part of the hall by as greatly forwarded by a number of young indies who pinned a blue ribbon on the coat of each signer. A large number signed the piedge (A. J. Howard, Eq., being, we be lieve, the first), and the work starts of very encouragingly. SECOND MERTINI - A CROWDED HOUSE AND AS INTERESTING OCCASION. closed her revival meeting= at the Centre last Wednesday evening. that they received a very hearty endorsenent or approval. Evidently as an appreciation of the su same 175 cents war composited them to return once more to the North. How faithfully she labored during these

News by Telegraph.

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MISS DAVIS FOUND.

JERICHO, May 11, 1878.

VERMONT NEWS.

Miss Davis and her child were found, yes- The Political Campaign of 1878 Opens. terday, and as her mysterious disappear- meanons to send spendue deligates to the STATE CONVENTION. pecial despatch to the Free Press and Times.

BRANDON, May 14. - Over two hundred oters were present at a caucus held here this evening to elect delegates to the state convention at Burlington. The following amed gentlemen were unanimously elect ed: J. S. Cüley, H. C. Coneland, H. C. Harrison, Franklin Sanderson, E. D. Gibbs, H. M. Mott. It was unanimously voted to instruct the delegates to use all just and honorable means to secure the non for governor of Hon. N. T. Sprague.

THE RAILROAD TOWN BOND BUSINESS. BENNINGTON, May 14 .- Representatives of conington. Shaft-bury, Arlington and other towns, closed a two-days conference to-day on the railroad town bond questions It is understood that it was agreed to far ther contest the payment, notwithstanding the decision upon constitutional question by the supreme court of Vermont. Among the counsel engaged by the towns is Samuel J. Tilden

THE CENTRAL-ANNUAL MEETING. Sr. Atsass, Vt., May 15,-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Vermont railroad was held here, to-day, and the old board of directors unanimously reelected. No further business was trans neted.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

THE INVESTIGATION SUSINESS- THE DENOCRATE STILL ON THE "RACKED & WASHINGTON, May, 15.-The democrats in the House carried out the first part of their cancus programme this morning, by deciding to postpone the consideration of the final adjournment resolution, until May 29. Filibustering upon the invest tion resolution was then resumed, and upon the first vote the democrats had only 118, the number necessary for a quorum being 147. The democrats are again chagrine that they are unable to obtain a quorum. and the members who have been sent have declined to appear. There are 21 pairs. The republicans consider the refusal of the caucas to permit an amendment de staring that it is not the intention of the party to attack the President as equivalent to an affirmative declaration that such is

their purpose. The House adjourned at 1:30, the demowas decorated in fine style. The shade trees were hung with red rags. Miss Sallie Cashwell, of Huntington, is rery sick at Starksboro with no hopes of recrats having become tired of filibustering.

they had

One night last week H. Judson's house

A REPUBLICAN CAUCES. The republican members of the House Miss Annabel L Lewis, of Huntington,

held a caucus after adjournment to-day, to deliberate concerning the proposition to in-vestigate the alleged Florida and Louisiana election frauds. Mr. Hale presided. The caucus was addressed by Messrs. Banks, Garfield, Hale, Conger, Foot, Bro spon the street. Eagene Ring had a hoil on his wrist, sught cold in it and is now suffering averely in consequence. It is feared that his band will have to be amputated. c. ler, Hazelton, Blair, Williams, of Wiscon-Noarn FERRISDURGE.-Mrs. Hammond lead to a revolution in the country. ⁿ The only question of difference was ast Wednesday orening. During the past week, the platform or ber should resist the passage of the declaration of principles of the Native ber should reast the passage or the American party, have been extensively cir-calated through this town. We understand the hands of Mr. Hall, proposing to include resolution, should the amendment now in Oregan, Mississippi and certain matters connected with Louisians and Florida in se of the lecture courses last Winter, ere will very soon be issued a call upon rties in this vicinity to meet and arrange decide upon a permanent organization, o shall manage such a continued course lectures.

prevent what they deemed not only wrong Attendance at M. E. Sunday school, on but dangerous. It was generally held that Sunday was 198. Penny collection at the the intent of the resolution was of sufficient gravity to justify resistance to the end. Mr. HUNTINGTON .- Oscar Tomlinson, of Hunt-Brown submitted a resolution which was

ington, had a good cow worried and her leg broken by a reious dog a fow days since. The first selectinan has been called upon for redress under the dog law. pointed ; Mesers, Brown, Garfield, Reed BETHEL-SHOCKING ACCIDENT.-On Mon-Phillips, Cannon, Oliver, Clafton, Donnell,

day, the lab inst, the three year-old Mitchell, daughter of Miles Spoarer feil into a pail of boiling water prepared for mopping the floor, while the mother had stepped out of the room a moment, and was so hadly scalded that she died next day. Mitchell. They reported the following rest lutions, the first of which passed unanimously and the second with a low dessent There was a heavy frost in this vicinity, Wednesday morning, and it is feared that the apple blossoms will be destroyed.

ers only : Resolved, That the resolution now pend-ing in the House is an attempt in form un-just and illegal to re-open the question of the Presidential title, -a question solemnly settled by the action of the 41th Congress, which alone had jurisdiction - and is they Dr. Terry has in his yard a crab apple fore revolutionary and distructive of good order, business prosperity, and peace of the country. Resolved, That the effect of the demo-

Adelaide Lucy Damon was born in Reas

promote Col. Proctor's nomination. The Gettysburg. It was responsible service. erats could be mastered. In the hope to man who supposes that Col. Venzey could He obeyed orders and did his full duty withbe made to hang back when a Vermont soldier is presented for Governor, we might say for the first time, - for Gov. Washburn's his brother officers: and they keenly resent unamended. If not, they must receive Mr. brief term of a few months in the office was due to his services at home rather than in officer and a gentleman. the field,-does not know the man.

Lunry -Gov. Procros is a good man, and been a successful farmer after leaving colno doubt would make a good Governor, but the people of Vermont don't like this push-ing for the office of Governor.— Windtor as honorable and worthy as any, he went to as honorable and worthy as any, he went to There has been no " pushing for office "

on the part of Lieut. Gay. Proctor. The ed roceiver of the company. He took hold

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none got on the track with his wooderful popularity among the soldiers, would sweep or the soldiers of the "regular order" from the target the ment in the flepublicans were howled down by criss for the "regular order" from the target the ment in the flepublicans of the "regular order" from the target the ment in the flepublicans of the "regular order" from the target the ment in the flepublicans of the "regular order" from the target the ment in the flepublicans of the "regular order" from the target the ment in the flepublicans of the "regular order" from the target the ment in the flepublicans of the "regular order" from the target the ment in the flepublicans of the "regular order" from the target the ment in the flepublicans of the "regular order" from the target the ment in the flepublicans of the "regular order" from the target the ment in the flepublicans of the "regular order" from the target the ment in the flepublicans of the "regular order" from the target the ment in the flepublicans of the "regular order" from the target the ment in the flepublicans of the "regular order" from the target the ment in the flepublicans of the "regular order" from the target the ment in the flepublicans of the "regular order" from the target the ment in the flepublican order of the soldier or the soldier or the soldier order or the soldier order or the soldier order order

it was of no avail, 147 votes contributes a quorum of the House, and only (2) Demo-crats could be mastered. In the hope to secure these, Mr. Patter finally moved an out thought of shrinking or shirking. He adjournment. If the Democrats can muster ing about twelve pounds each. These have has always been honored and respected by 17 more votes, they will pass the resolution any imputation upon his character as an Hale's amendment, or abandon the Tilden bantling. If they succeed, it will be tound

Mustered honorably from the service, Col. Mustered honorably from the service, Col. Proctor retorned to Vermont and, having been a successful farmer after leaving col. Florida and Louisiana, a Senate committee will investigate Oregon, South Carolina and welcome to all they can make out of the farming. The Sutherland Falls Marble Company being in difficulty, he was appoint- business.

voted for him. One ones obscurity, voted l. and during her examination respecting them the court adjourned for the day, and she, ber husband and counsel left for home, taking with them the mortgages. On their return, next court day, it was announced that all of the mortgages had been stolen. It would appear from her ex-amination, and the other parties, that Hall left home the day before the decaments were stolen, leaving them at home, and that a certain milliner of Whitehall, to whom Hall conveyed a house and lot shorily be-fore his diffeuities councils.

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State Politics.

One editor who devotes the entire edithat the Senate can investigate as well as the House. If a House committee investigates Florida and Louisiana, a Senate committee Forma and Lomisiana, a Scatte committee and succeeded in that office will investigate Oregon, South Carolina and Mississippi, and the Democracy will be other who has written a very bitter article, abore succeeded in that office by Col. Proctor, who knew nothing of it other who has written a very bitter article.

in his carriage and reside in a \$10,000 sto castle creeted by him, and claimed, we u ed, we understand, by his wife .- Troy Time

VERGENNES - Mrs. Hammond spoke in the M. E. Church, on Sunday evening, the house being filled to its utmost cancely, Within the altar sat Rev. C. Hibbard, of Congregational society, and Rev. H. N. Munger, of the M. E. society. Mrs. Ham-

other who has written a very hitter article, was once an unsuccessful applicant for em-ployment in Col. Proctor's business office, and afterwards an unsuccessful proponent for the privilege of imparting (for an ex-pected consideration, of course.) informa-tion that was represented to be of value, touching the business of a rital company, which had employed him for a short time -Meisenger.

and the interest is undoubtedly increasing.
The first speaker was the Rev. Mr. Willeox.
(Rev. Mr. Griffin having first read some appropriate selections from the Bible and having also asked the Divine blessing upon the meeting and the work) who expressed his interest in the temperance movement. It has for its end, he continued, the affecting of the will and the heart and conscience of the still store the state of the still store the state of the still store the state of the state store is in it an element of relivery have fired of. The man who has felt out a thing the versidence among the budy severe strong and lister to the fasts they give. Young in an element of her physician she ralled, and for and its one to us shy time it in a diment to heart the state they give. Young in a conscience of the still store the state of the state store its of the state of the state of the state store its of the state they give. Young it does of gracious invitation extended to through her breast. As suddenly the torough her breast they such as the constituent there shared the state they give the state of the state state state of the state of the state of the state of t

meetings kept up. It shows that the people are terribly in carnest. There is hardly a family anywhere but has 1:st at least one gle lasted for almost nine years, and do a family anywhere but has 1 set at least one of its members by the rum power. We often hear drinking men say their homes are not attractive. Well, then, stop drinking and make them attractive. We don't a ppreciate woman's devotion and care and unchang-ing, undying lore. Men, be kinder to your wives. Tell them you have quit drinking, and call the roses to their checks again. "'He that conquerth himself is greater behar, it Master for, is pure indexing of possing in a sequence of the possing interaction of the possing interactio

from the main trunk. One branch is blossomed fall, while the other two have none, this year; and they have alternated in this way for several years.

STATE NEWS.

cratic majority to lores upon the House, without opportunity for amendment or de-bate, a measure of such resolutionary char-scter, which has not been recommended sburgh Falls had a \$13,000 incenknosourgh rais had a Stajson incep-dary fire, the other day, the losses heing as follows: E. C. Burt, general store, entire stock, insurance \$1,000. D. C. Istam, hall and part of the fornitare, loss \$1,500; insurance \$300, Eagle Hall, loss \$2,000; Parties at the expited calculate that there

Parties at the capitol calculate that there no insurance. Eugle Hotel and all the out-buildings, loss \$6,000; no insurance. Most of the furniture in the hotel was saved in a present, including a speaker, unpaired, and bit ine furfilded condition; insurance on furfilture small. M. A. Keat, dwelling house and harn, insurance Mrs. Blodah, damage by water and the hasty removal of goods. Henry Stone, damage by removing goods. The houses of G. W. Sprague and William A. Keadall were also cleared with more or less damage. The how is a screet one bit A. Kendall were also cleared with more or less damage. The loss is a screre one for the village, as the only hotel and the only public hall are destroyed. required to make a quorum, namely-147. There cannot be a quorum without break prome nail are destroyed. Bertha Von Hillorn, the pedestrian, is to spend the summer at St. Johnsbury, and having developed a tase tor painting, will, it is said, devote herself to art in the future. . The democrats ab who are paired hav

THE FEMIANS.

The Women's Christian Temperature. The Women's Christian Temperature Union, of St. Albans, have made provision for fur-nishing hot collecto the firemen when call-ed into service. B. S. Gallup, of Sheldon, is the owner of PREPARATIONS FOR A WARM RECEVITED FOR THEM ACROSS THE LINE

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 red into service.< Orraws, Ont., May 14. - Further im-

A gang of thieves who have long been de-predating upon the country has just been up at North Troy. Patents have just been issued to William Taggey, of West Katland, for stone-sawing matchines; and Medad Wright and Prentiss Wright, of Montpelier, for stone and glass polishers. Cecil Graves, his wile, and infant grand-Dus Morsus, In., May 12-The weather

child were thrown from a buck board while sitempting to turn around, at Waterbary, Monday. Mr. Grares broke his collar-bone; was quite a heary-snow storm. Irs. Graves had several slight bruises, but the child was unburt.

the child was unburt. A large bed of kaolin has just been dis-correred on the farm of Hirram Ausworth, of Castleton, and it is said to be superior to any in this country. Clinton Potter, of Castleton, was the

other day thrown out of his wagon and seriously and perhaps fatally injured. The Montpelier and Weils River Rairoad company is building a passenger car los use pon their road. This is the first passenger ar ever built in Montpelier.

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 Frosts last night were reported from points in Ohio and Indiana, but no verious damage was done.
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