

County Clerk 1788

VERMONT MATTERS.

Morrisville. The academy students held a public lyceum at the academy on Wednesday evening. The occasion being the closing of the fall term of school. The winter term will commence after a vacation of two weeks. The filling of the washout on Maple street is finished and a plank sidewalk through a part of the west side of the street has been put down. Green Mountain lodge of Good Templars is still holding together, two or three at a time being made recently. The body has a fine hall on Pleasant street. The Ladies Industrial society of the Congregational church has just filled a box with clothing, bedding, etc., which is donated to the American Missionary society. Among the contents of the box is a communion set of eight pieces, which the First Congregational church of Montpelier presented the church here in 1835, fifty years ago. The box and contents go to Fort Akeron, Dakota. B. Boynton and H. B. Worden left town on Saturday, the former for New York city and the latter for Boston. The usual examination of teachers was held at the academy on Saturday under the direction of the superintendent of schools, George M. Powers. The leaders of the Congregational society held a well attended circle at their vestry on Friday afternoon. The young people of the society held a literary and musical entertainment for the benefit of the fund being raised to fresco the church at town hall on Saturday evening. Miss Mabel Moulton of West Randolph who recently attempted suicide at Windsor, was for several years a resident of this place. H. W. Rowden sold a valuable horse to a gentleman from Connecticut on Monday. John Morgan, a member of the last graduating class of the academy, went to Burlington last week to join the freshman class at the U. V. M. On account of so many members withdrawing and leaving town it is expected that the Morrisville Cornet band, will be disbanded. Miss Hall, pianist, and the Morrisville Cornet band assisted in a school exhibition at Cady's Falls on Monday evening. The new steam mill on the west side of Elmore mountain is nearly in readiness for operation. The whistle can be heard distinctly from the village. South Main street has been materially widened by the recent removal of sand from the hill on the north side. The Congregational young people realized \$27 from their short entertainment at the town hall on Saturday evening. A gentleman has offered to fresco the interior of the church and vestry for \$100, and 5/8 of the amount has already been raised. The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will spend Friday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Niles. Mr. and Mrs. Niles will leave town soon for Springfield, Mass. Middlebury. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wilds rejoice in an addition to their family. It is a girl and was born Monday night. The champagne older with which the baby was let's saloon several months ago was finally returned to the owner on Wednesday, and the office paid the freight. Charles C. Severance, who went to Texas several weeks ago with two carloads of sheep, returned to town Sunday morning. W. Brewster, who has been laid up at home for a few days past got out again Wednesday. It was not the Middlebury Amateurs who were so disastrously defeated at polo in Rutland last Saturday night, as the fact is that only two of the amateurs played in the game, although all the players wore the Amateurs' uniform. Miss Mary Hubbard has returned to town after an extended visit in New York, Brooklyn and elsewhere. There was a lively rowing party Monday but luckily no damage was done. There is a chance for quite a number of our country cousins to get into the grip of the law on short notice. Drunk and disorderly. The fall term of the Middlebury graded school will close on Wednesday. A little over half of the school has been very successful, and the scholars in the various departments are making extensive preparations for a winding-up entertainment. Franklin. The Franklin Cornet band gave a concert and entertainment last week Wednesday evening, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, charades, etc. The programme was well carried out and was listened to by a good-sized audience, considering the weather. The net proceeds were about \$30. The closing exercises of the fall term of the academy took place at the town hall Friday evening of last week. The programme consisted of speaking by young ladies and gentlemen of the academy, interspersed with vocal duets selections by the orchestra. The term has been a very prosperous one, about sixty students from this and adjoining towns being in attendance, and the speaking at the close is pronounced by good judges to be the best the academy students have given us for years. Ripton. A sad affair occurred here last week. A young man by the name of A. Varney who was not very bright, was induced by a man to drink a quart bottle of Wheat bitters, which he drank in about two minutes Monday. He was taken crazy and died. W. Billings harvested one hundred and fifteen bushels of wheat from three acres. A little stranger called at H. Kirby's during the snow storm Monday. They will keep him. Isle La Motte. What came near being a serious accident occurred at Goodsell's quarry last Thursday. It was caused by one of the guys breaking and letting the derrick fall to the ground, a stick of timber eighteen inches square and nearly seventy feet long. In its fall it came within a few inches of one of the men who was working near by and knocked down one of the horses. Fortunately no one was hurt. Four persons were baptized by immersion last Saturday near the west shore of the island, by Rev. Mr. Poline of the Advent persuasion. Quarterly meeting services were held at the Methodist church last Saturday, and Sabbath services were conducted by Rev. R. Morgan, presiding elder of this district. Married at Isle La Motte, Nov. 17, 1885, Mr. Ezra Lamoureux of Isle La Motte and Mrs. Maggie Ruzar of Plattsburgh, N. Y. Hyde Park. Austin Belknap of Boston has purchased the creamery in this village and is putting it in thorough repair. The creamery business. County Court commences this week. There are but sixty-seven cases on the docket, about a dozen of which are set for jury trial. The term will last probably a week or ten days. Prof. Marshall recently gave two illustrated lectures in Village Hall in the Yellowstone Park and they were well attended, and undoubtedly were the best lectures

of the kind ever given in this section. The Ladies' Union Aid society are giving some monthly societies at the vestry are well attended. The fall term at the Academy closed, last Wednesday. The school is giving general satisfaction under the management of Prof. Hubbard. Small and McFarland have purchased a Cleveland fence, and will manage the same jointly. S. B. Waite, deputy county clerk will soon succeed W. H. Kenfield, the present clerk, who intends leaving town. West Randolph. The Orange county Good Templars' union was held here today, the attendance was good and the exercises spirited. Frank Plimley, Esq., of Northfield, delivered one of his popular temperance addresses. Ed. Harlow, a prominent citizen, was buried yesterday. The young Terry boy who had no blood veins, spoken of in the Free Press several weeks ago was buried Thursday. His skin was fractured by a stone thrown by a playmate, and he died to death. His blood flowed just under the skin, and cutting the skin had the same effect that cutting the large veins in a common person would have. Hon. W. W. Grant was in town the first of the week. One of our merchants sold \$300 worth of goods Saturday, the largest amount ever sold by one merchant in a single day in town. The Weber Quartette of Boston, assisted by the Mechanics band orchestra of this place will give a concert here Friday night. This is the second entertainment in the Free Room, given for the benefit of the programme. Over sixty tons of poultry were shipped from this station to Boston last week. Several tons will go this week. This is the largest shipment ever made from here in one week. St. Johnsbury. The senior class of the academy have engaged Blaisdell's orchestra of Concord, N. H., to furnish music for their exhibition, Monday evening, Nov. 23. W. H. Murray gave one of his readings in Music hall, last Tuesday evening, to a fair sized audience. The Ketchum concert troupe gave a free concert in the town hall, Friday evening to a packed house, intending to organize a chorus and have a musical convention for the next four or five days. Bethel. The importance of having some organized and efficient protection against fire has been agitated, and various plans proposed and discussed from time to time since the great fire in 1877, that destroyed a third part of the business portion of the village; and after so long a time the result begins to appear in the form of a subscription by the citizens of the village, sufficient to purchase 200 feet of four inch iron pipe, which is now being laid through Main street from the Bethel mills to White River bridge; also for the purchase of hose for a company which is being raised. The water power is generously furnished by Mr. H. H. Gilson, proprietor of the mills, by means of his powerful force pump, which throws an inch stream of water to the story building on any part of the line. The second entertainment in our regular course of lectures occurs next Saturday evening, the 25th inst, by the Weber Quartette. The second term of our graded school closed on Wednesday, but a very satisfactory showing, the four departments registering 120 scholars. Cornwall. Benjamin S. Fields is in very poor health, and it is feared that his condition is a critical one. The remains of William E. Sampson, a former citizen of Cornwall, but for several years a resident of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., were brought here from the city of New York, and were buried from the Congregational church on Sunday, November 22. Mr. Sampson was an active and devoted Christian, and a member of the church for fifty-one years. He had been in poor health for several years, and suffered much, but had never given up hope of recovery, which proved fatal until within a few weeks. He leaves a wife to mourn his loss. South Royalton. Four carloads of poultry were shipped from this station last Friday. Monday morning more than 5000 pounds were sent by express. J. H. Haynes, Henry Whitcomb and David W. Cowdery, who were summoned as witnesses in the case of the estate of New York vs. Frank Palmer for the murder of Peter Bernard near Danmore, N. Y., last summer, have been absent since the 16th. A jury had not been obtained Saturday evening. The Chelsea stage line has been sold to Martin F. Ordway of Chelsea. New Haven. Messrs. Richards of this town and Spear of Brantree, who went to Montana with a car of merino sheep, have sold them and returned to the young ladies "pound" society last Friday evening, was considered a decided success, both in respect to fun and finance. The Sabbath-school contributed \$5.50 as its response to the call for aid in furnishing a Thanksgiving dinner to the worthy poor of Boston. Mr. H. W. Carter, an old and respected citizen, has been severely afflicted with rheumatism for a few days past. Potatoes have been moving freely again with slight advance in price. Good Brantree bring thirty-five cents. Dr. Frank C. Sanborn, son of Dr. G. R. Sanborn, formerly of New Haven, but now of Rutland, was in town over the Sabbath. Dr. Sanborn is just returned from a course of medical lectures in New York and expects soon to resume practice. Allen, son of G. W. Barton, Esq., is out of health and is being treated by Dr. M. D. Smith of Middlebury. Mr. Charles W. Mason has sent a dispatch from Colorado, whither he went with a shipment of merino sheep, that he had sold out and would probably be home this week. Tunbridge. Several tons of poultry are being shipped to Boston this week. Apples are selling for \$1.00 per barrel. Cider sells for \$1.00 per barrel at the mills. Some cider brandy stills are said to be in operation. About three inches of snow fell Sunday. Strafford. Henry Dow Post No. 75, G. A. R., was inspected Saturday evening by Assistant Inspector E. W. Rolfe of Tunbridge. The Post now has a membership of twenty-two, and its members are very earnest workers. E. V. Parker, adjutant of the G. A. R. Post has a rebel drum captured near Fort Fisher in February, 1865, that he has cut up and proposes to sell for the benefit of the G. A. R. relief fund. A benefit concert was given the cornet band, Monday evening of this week. The Salvation Army of three have not found Brattleboro people so appreciative of their work as was hoped and Cape. Demand has about decided to move on Rutland as perhaps more fertile field for his labors. The meetings have been duly attended and the Army has been

reduced to one member most of the time, and the same boy from Averhill, Mass. A special town-meeting is to be held at Bellows Falls soon to see if the town will rescind the vote recently allowing \$200 to J. H. Cray for damages to his property by water. A third selectman will also be elected. Zela Shedd's farmhouse, barns and sheds at Rockingham were wrecked up by fire Saturday night. Wagons, a horse, cow, hog and other stock were also burned; no insurance. John Hayes, a Brattleboro baggage-master, fell from the top of his train while it was on the bridge at Millers Falls, Saturday morning into the river, 72 feet. He was rescued slightly injured. B. D. Harris returned to Brattleboro from Kentucky Saturday night where the Harris brothers are interested in extensive coal mines. Lawyer George Howe of Brattleboro has been re-appointed special agent of the pension department and is now located in New Jersey. John Barrett, '89, of West Randolph, has been elected as one of the editors of The Dartmouth, in a competitive trial at Dartmouth college. J. H. Washburn has been appointed to fumigate at Richmond, Vt., baggage coming from Montreal and other places where smallpox prevails. All baggage is held over at Richmond and thoroughly fumigated before proceeding further. The foundation of the huge chimney, six-five feet high, just being put for Flint & S. S. mills at Bellows Falls, has begun to settle on one side, and the top now tips out fourteen inches from the base. The term of the present postmaster at Brattleboro will expire December 21. F. W. Childs has a strong local backing for the office, but is opposed by railroad and outside political influences. NORTHWEST GRIEVANCES. The Reply of the Northwest Council to Lieut-Governor Dewdney's Address. REGINA, N. W. T., Nov. 24.—The reply of the Northwest council to Lieut-Gov. Dewdney's address was issued late this evening. It states that the settlers, being British subjects, are aware that distrust and uneasiness prevail in the territories for want of increased representation, and that the census would show that the demand for local self-government was not outside of a few individuals. It points out that the means for creating schools are still limited. More municipalities would be much prized, but the land grabbing companies refuse to pay taxes on town sites in which the government and Canadian Pacific railway are interested. This causes great dissatisfaction, and the effect will be to retard the growth of these centres of trade. Knowing the great influence of the half-breeds among the Indians, the council regret that the representatives of prior sessions of the Northwest council were totally ignorant of the facts of the case. Tribute is paid to the police and volunteers, and the loss of life and property is deplored. Hopes are expressed that the completion of the Canadian Pacific railway will enlighten trade. The visits of the overland general and two cabinet ministers are also alluded to.

A LAST GREAT EFFORT.

THE SERVO-BULGARIAN WAR ENDING.

Bulgarians and Servians Preparing for the Decisive Conflict—Bulgaria's Success More Complete than was Supposed—Condensed War Despatches. LONDON, Nov. 24.—The results in the East all depend to-day on whether Gen. Lesdijoun, from the north, and the second reserve will reach King Milan in front of Slaving in time to enable him to make the attack before the Sultan's letter arrives ordering him to cease hostilities. The aid will probably reach the king, as the delay in despatching the letter was intentional, because the situation will be so much easier to settle after a decisive conflict. The next battle will be the last, because it will be the final great effort possible on each side and because the interference of the powers either directly or through Turkey, is absolutely certain. Meanwhile the Bulgarian successes are shown to be more complete than was supposed. Dragoman, Bresnik and Perik, are now occupied by the Bulgarian. The last point is especially important, as it was the base of attack on Sofia. At this moment a column of Bulgarian cavalry is domiciled in the very headquarters from which King Milan issued his promise to the troops of a rare feast of roast mutton in Sofia. THE PLOT THICKENING. The Larger European Dogs Eyeing the Combat of the Smaller Ones. CONSTANTINOPELE, Nov. 25.—The Porte fears that the Austrian occupation of Servia in the event of a revolution in that country will tend to the Russian action in Bulgaria. The fact that Russia is massing a large force in Bessarabia, and that Austria is making the same war preparations in Bosnia, causes the utmost uneasiness in diplomatic circles in this city, and it is believed that Prince Alexander will now decline to relinquish control of Eastern Roumelia. Consequently a pacific solution of the Balkan question is increasingly difficult. The Porte is negotiating with Baron Kish for a loan of \$5,000,000. King Milan Cries "Enough." LONDON, Nov. 25.—A despatch from Sofia says King Milan sent a message under a flag of truce to the Bulgarian advance line proposing peace at the request of the powers. The Bulgarian commander sent a message to Prince Alexander, the latter declined to accept the proposition on the ground that Bulgaria had not received the request from the powers. Prince Alexander refuses to consider a peace proposal, until the Servians have evacuated the Widin district, and the amount of the war indemnity payable by Servia to Bulgaria has been fixed. FROM EASTERN WAR CENTRES. Epitomized Intelligence of Operations in Barmah and Bulgaria. The Servians bombarded Widin all Monday night, and at six yesterday morning, after being strongly reinforced, attempted to carry the city by assault, but were repulsed after three hours' sanguinary fighting. A Galatin despatch reports the defeat of Bulgarian troops by the British, who are advancing from Mihla upon Mandaly. The River to the capital is now practically clear. It will be but a few hours before King Theobald's reign is over. King Milan has returned to Belgrade. The war is considered to be over. The overland general and his active service has been countermanded. WHEAT GRINDING STOPPED. Closing of the Minneapolis Flour Mills Because of the Advance in Freight. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 25.—The flour mills are all either closed down now or will close before to-morrow night. The Cataract and Columbia, H. F. Brown's and one of Morse & Sumlin's mills are shut down to-day. The Pillsbury, Washburn, Crosby & Co., Hinkle, Greenleaf & Co., and others will close to-morrow. The reason given is that, with the advance in freight—17 1/2 cents to Chicago and 25 cents beyond—while wheat and flour maintain their present relative prices, there is no profit in grinding for foreign soil. Should all prices maintain their present rates there will probably be but little more flour grinding here until it is time to lay in the stock at Duluth for the opening of the lake traffic. Wheat is being moved to Chicago to stop the pressure here. Millers say they have placed enough stock in the hands of agents at about all points, not only to relieve them from opening, but to satisfy very demoralizing tendency in the market. Cable Notes. The English government intends to prosecute *Town Talk* for alleged indecent publications. The French assembly will meet on December 11 to elect a president. Queen Victoria has sent a telegraphic message of condolence to King Alfonso's widow. A Boston-Vermont Failure. BOSTON, Nov. 24.—J. Sturgis Potter, dealer in elevators, lumber, etc., 9 Quincy Place, Boston, has failed. He has a general store at Groton Pond, Vt., and also does a lumber business at that place under the style of the Groton Pond company. His liabilities are about \$6000. Creditors are offered 40 cents on a dollar. A Hotel on Fire. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25.—At two o'clock this morning a fire was discovered in the Metropolitan hotel, Seventh street. The flames gained such headway that it required considerable effort to confine them to one building. One man was taken from his bed, nearly suffocated, and very seriously burned. A woman was seen at the window on the third floor, but seemed powerless to open it. A fireman threw a rock, breaking the window, and the woman threw herself headfirst to the pavement. She died a few minutes later. She was badly burned, and had a deep incision in her throat, which looked as though it had been done with a razor. It is thought that the building was accidentally set on fire by some woman's lover, although there are rumors that the woman whose throat was cut had been murdered and that the assassin had set fire to the building to cover his crime.

HARVARD'S NEW CATALOGUE.

Favorable Showing in all Respects and in all Departments. BOSTON, Nov. 24.—The annual catalogue of Harvard university was put on sale to-day. Total number of students in all departments is 1602, an increase of 76 over last year. Officers of institution and government number 212, making the total number of persons connected actively with the university, 1814. One hundred and nine scholarships are now available, varying in amount from \$50 to \$250. Two new scholarships of \$300 each have been founded by David Pulsifer Kimball, class of '75, to be known as scholarships of the class of '75. In the divinity school for 1885-86 two fellowships of \$500 each are offered to graduates of this or any other theological school, who are proposing to enter the Christian ministry. There have been 250 volumes added to the college library during the year, making a total of 232,800. Catalogues of the other department libraries show enough books to bring the grand total up to 304,860, an increase of 4000 over last year. A PHILANTHROPIC WILL. The Late Mrs. Brooks Leaves a Large Estate for Charitable Purposes. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 24.—The will of the late Maria Brooks, widow of John Brooks, Esq., filed in the Probate court to-day, provides that her entire estate, which is estimated to be worth between \$15,000 and \$20,000, shall go to Rev. H. A. Davenport and David F. Hollister of Bridgeport and Henry M. Hine of New York, members of the session of the First Presbyterian church in this city, to be held in trust by them, and their successors, forever with full power to manage, sell and invest at their discretion and annually to use all income therefrom for the maintenance of the ministry of the Sabbath-school connected with said church, and also in any other charitable and Christian enterprise connected therewith. OUR FISHING INTERESTS. How the President Proposes to Deal with the Subject. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—An important part of the President's message to Congress will relate to the matter of the Canadian fisheries and our relations to the provinces. It is understood that the President will recommend the appointment of commissioners to meet representatives on behalf of the British government and Canada to arrange for the continuation of our fishing privileges along the shore of the provinces. Just how far these commissioners will be allowed to go and what powers will be entrusted them will depend upon Congress, which must authorize them before they can be appointed. Mr. Bayard has looked into the subject very thoroughly, and will advise the President fully in regard to the matter. It will be remembered that last spring Secretary Bayard and Minister West concluded a convention extending the fisheries articles of the treaty of Washington one year, pending further negotiations on the subject. Damage by a Gale. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 24.—The northeast gale of the past two days drove in very high tides and the tide this morning is the highest for years. Damage to property is considerable. Much of the board walk along the ocean front is washed away and the railroad tracks are washed out. Many of the streets are flooded. Bats are being used to convey residents up and down some of the streets. Executive Clemency. AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 24.—This evening, the governor and council, in executive session, voted to extend clemency to the Kittery murderers. Oscar Blaney's sentence was commuted from death to imprisonment for life, on the ground that he was entitled to mercy. The execution of Mrs. Mary E. Barrows' sentence was suspended until the third Friday in April. Blaney and Mrs. Barrows were to have been hung in December. Another legislature will convene before the reprieve of the latter expires. The American Bell and the "Drawbaugh" Company. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 24.—The case of the American Bell Telephone company vs. the Peoples' Drawbaugh Telephone company will come before the United States Circuit court in this city, Saturday next, upon a stipulation by both parties for a re-opening of the decree and admission into the case of new testimony in support of the Drawbaugh claim, taken during last year in the suit of the Bell company vs. the Overland company. A Rhode Island City Election. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 24.—Thomas A. Doyle was re-elected mayor to-day by 2466 majority, over Asa Lyman, Prohibition. The Republican general ticket was elected. The board of aldermen will stand Republicans 9, to Democrats 1 with one new member. The council will have 31 Republicans and 9 Democrats, with 13 new members. License was voted by 826 majority. Arrested for House Burning. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Henry Kohul, a Bohemian, accused of setting fire to the house in which three people lost their lives yesterday, was committed for examination to-day. His brother Joseph and brother Edward, have also been arrested and held. A Snogging Match. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 24.—William Bradburn of Chicago and William Galbre of Pittsburg, fought three rounds with hard gloves for a purse of \$300, on a boat in the Maysville river late last night. Bradburn had everything his own way and was an easy winner. A Sad Case. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—"Joe" Emmett, actor, was to-night taken from the St. James hotel to Bellevue hospital, suffering with "delirium tremens." After the Whiskey Sellers. WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 23.—Colonel Irvine is sending "H" troop of the Northwest mounted police, consisting of one hundred men, in charge of Inspector Neale, to the Fort MacLeod district, to clean out the whiskey sellers who have caused much trouble there. The police will patrol the frontier, and will be assisted by Indians.

MR. HENDRICKS IS DEAD.

HE EXPIRES SUDDENLY AT HIS HOME.

At a Reception Tuesday Evening, Dead Wednesday Evening—Paralysis of the Brain Did the Deadly Work—Passed Peacefully to Rest.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 25.—Vice-President Hendricks died very suddenly at about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He came home from Chicago early in the week and complained of feeling unwell, but nothing serious was thought of it at the time. Last night he and Mrs. Hendricks attended a reception at the residence of Hon. John J. Cooper, and after he came home he complained of pains in his side and stomach. This morning he was no better and his family physician, Dr. Thompson, was called in. He gave him an emetic and later an injection. Mr. Hendricks stayed in his room all day and most of the time in bed, although he sat up at frequent intervals. He received no callers, but about 5 o'clock Mrs. Hendricks left his bedside to see a caller for a few minutes in the parlor. She was delayed longer than she expected and when she returned to the room she found that Mr. Hendricks was dead. The end of his busy and eventful life had come peacefully and quietly. On his face there was no indication of pain or suffering and his eyes were only half closed, as if in a gentle sleep. He died of paralysis of the brain. Thomas A. Hendricks was born in Muskingum county, Ohio, September 7, 1819; was educated at South Hanover college; studied law, and completed his legal studies at Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, in 1843; settled for Indiana, and practiced his profession with success. In 1848 he was chosen to the State legislature, and declined a re-election; was an active member of the "Constitutional Convention" of 1850; and was a Representative in Congress from Indiana from 1851 to 1855; he was appointed by President Pierce, in 1855, commissioner of the general land office, in which he was continued by President Buchanan until 1859, when he resigned. He was subsequently elected a Senator in Congress for the long term, commencing in 1862 and ending in 1870, serving on the committees on claims, public buildings and grounds, the judiciary, public lands, and naval affairs. In 1870 he received a majority of the Democratic votes for the office of Vice-President of the United States. In November, 1874, he was elected to the second place on the presidential ticket of Cleveland and Hendricks. THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON. Received With Astonishment—Cabinet Meeting Called. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The first news of the sad occurrence was an Associated Press bulletin from Indianapolis. The President and the members of the Cabinet were informed at once and the President immediately called a meeting of the Cabinet to take suitable action. Senator Edmunds was greatly affected. He said that he had known Mr. Hendricks a great many years, and that they were intimate friends in old times in the Senate, and he added: "I have always had a personal regard for him. I regret exceedingly his death. I shall call a meeting to-morrow of all the Senators in the city to make such arrangements to have the Senate represented at the funeral as are proper." Secretaries Bayard and Lamar, and Senator Voorhees expressed themselves, extolling his worth. Senator Voorhees and Judge Holman telegraphed as follows: "Mr. Hendricks' death is a great loss to the best sympathy of our hearts, in your great loss. The nation mourns with you." To a friend Mr. Hendricks not long ago said: "The newspapers say I am a candidate for President in 1888, but it is not true. I should not be a candidate under any circumstances. I was not a candidate for the position I now hold, but it was forced upon me and now my political ambition is fully satisfied. I want to retire and rest for the remainder of my life."

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