## MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED

The 35th in the History of Stannard Post, G. A. R.

Graves Decorated in the Morning, with the Parada Address at the Opera House and Reunion in the Afternoon-Reception in Evening.

Memorial day was fittingly celebrated Friday in Burlington by exercises well planned and carried to a most successful termination, the programme being arranged by Stannard Post, No. 2, G. A. R. The day was graced by pleasant weather and upon no occasion during the past 35 years when the post has conducted the exercises have they been more pleasing. The

I stood before you at the last Memorial IIIs cold bearer. He need at ms home as specified to the citistens of Burlington the assurance of their disease, after a year's Illness, for even memorial to the last and gallent service in behalf of our country, for the honor which you again confer upon me, in their behalf, by inviting me to participate in which you again confer upon me, in their behalf, by inviting me to participate in these exercises. I heartily thank you, It is inspiring to stand in your presence to re-call the importance of the great struggle cut of which you came conquerors, in the report of the committee the pour plorious victory. To-the results of your glorious victory. To-day this nation stands in the fore front day this nation stands in the fore front. To the Commander and Members of Standard Member out of which you came conquerors, to reday this nation stands in the commander and are with the great world powers, united pros-with the great world powers, united pros-nard Post No. 2, G. A. R.:

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crity and equal rights, and its opinion and
its power respected in every great question
of international policy. I say this nation
stands in the forefront, aye it towers conspicuously above all, in that it is the only
nation on earth great enough and magnanimous enough, despite the sareaem of
its jealous rivals to wage a war solely for
humanity's sake, to give freedom to a

struggling and alien people, and to launch

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administer the duties of the position for his election particular to the same manner as he has administered public office in the qualifications of the candidates for governor of Vermont, their pubits records are a safe criterion by which
to determine in advance how their in-

At the close of the oration benediction good citizen and he believed he must have bilss.

The mayor said he was a good officer, a good citizen and he believed he must have been a good soldier.

AT THE POST ROOMS

Reports of Committees on Necrology and Resolutions Submitted-

Speeches Made. After the exercises at the opera house were concluded the veterans adjourned to

necrology and resolutions committees were submitted after which short addresse were made by some of these present. The report of the committees on nearly ogy was ready by Comrade G. G. Benedict and was as follows: Burlington, Vt., May 30, 1902.

To the Commander and Comrades of Stan nard Post No. 2, G. A. R.
Your committee on necrology respectfully report that during the year just closed the post has lost the following com-Volney G. Barbour-Born in Canton

Conn., June, 1842. Enlisted as a private if Company R, Fifth Connecticut Volunteers January 20, 1861: promoted corporal. Mus-tered out July 22, 1864. Graduated from Yale college in 1877; called to the chair of civil engineering in the University of Vermont in 1839, which position he filled for I years, and held at the time of his death omrade Barbour hold several other pos tions of trust and responsibility, among them were those of special professor of smitary science in the medical department of the U. V. M. from 1883 to 1883, superintendent of the University building and grounds from 1873; city engineer of positives 1874, and 1875. Burlington 1871-4 and 185-6; school com-missioner from the first ward from 1893 to 1900. He was also connected with the United States Geodetic Survey in this sec-

WM L GREENLEAF. Committee on Necrology.

RESOLUTIONS PRESENTED.

the post rooms, where the reports of the the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A.

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(From Rutland News.)

THE GOVERNORSHIP Marble City Contemporary Tells What Could Be Expected of Clem-

ACRIFICATION AND INTERCOMPTION OF THE ACRIFICATION OF THE ACRIFICA

## VERMONT PENSIONERS.

The meeting then adjourned to the Y.

M. C. A., where the veterans were served with a collation by the Woman's Auxiliary.

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Bighty Members of Stannard Post

Washington, May 30.—Vermont pensions, original, George W. Woodhouse, Rutland, 58; John W. Hill, dead Wincookl, \$30; increase, restoration, reissue, etc., special, May 14, Isaac Rubadeau, Green River, \$12; cpecial act, May 16, Herbert A. Boomhower, Cambridge, \$24; original, widows, etc., Mary H. Hill, Wincooki, \$12; Betsey Eighty Members of Stannard Post
Guests of Woman's Auxiliary.
The twenty-first annual supper given by
the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A.

George D. Gilman, North Danville, \$17; Waldo J. Smith, Randolph, \$8; original, George
tion, reissue, etc., Irwin W. Stedman, Orwell, \$3; Myron La Boynton, Jamaica, \$12;
George D. Gilman, North Danville, \$17;
Waldo J. Smith, Windham, \$17; William
Dwyer, Sheffield, \$17; Leonard Mayott,
Morrisville, \$14.

You have been told to "hisch your wagon to a star"—that Nature will assist you. That's all right. There are times, flow-ever, when you should assist nature, and the spring is one of these times.

Nature is now undertaking to cleanse your system—if you take floods Barsana-rilla the undertaking will be successful, and your complexion bright and clear.

Observance of Memorial Day in Several of the Larger Towns of the State.

## PARADE AT MONTPELIER

Kingsbury Foster the Orator-Large Crowd at Swanton-Address by Capt. G. W. Burleson-Rev. G. G. Atkins Orator at Essex Junc-

And the property of the proper

he school children, which closed the open bate

element and patriotic address, which held county insurance case as to the principles the close attention throughout, and elicit ed frequent appliance. At the close of his ance company while the other is for it oddress on motion of Capt. Stephen F. Isrown a rising vote of thanks was given above.

This case is much like the Caledonia with Capture and Topsaum Bradford, May 29.—General McCullough gained four delegates from Orange county as the result of caucuses held at Corinth and Topsaum Bradford, May 29.—General McCullough gained four delegates from Orange county as the result of caucuses held at Corinth and Topsaum Bradford, May 29.—General McCullough gained four delegates from Orange county as the result of caucuses held at Corinth and Topsaum.

## EXERCISES AT ESSEX JUNCTION

Rev. G. G. Atkins Delivers Eloquent

where the republicans elected two Clement delegates by a vote of 37 to 17 for Proctor. They are William G. Pike, C. Rich. They were instructed to stand by

The standing of the three candidates crediting the Sesex and Rutland caucuses as claimed without regard to possible contest, is as follows: 

### **OBSERVANCE AT BRISTOL** Address on "America's Debt to the Sol

F. D. Proctor .....

dier"-Parade in the Morning. dier"—Parade in the Morning.

Bristol, May 30.—Memorial Day in Bristol was observed here in about the usual manner. The line was formed on Main street about 9:30 a.m., led by the Munstil Hose Co., followed by the Dunton Post G. A. R., Ladies' Aid and school children, and marched to the village cemetery, where the Grand Army ceremonies of decorating the graves of their dead conrades were performed to the village. At 2 p. m. Dunton Post marched to Holley hall. For Over Sixty Years

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In m. Dunten Post marched to Holley hall, where the following programme was carried out: Singing by a quartette of ladies, secothes the child, softens the gunfa, allowing programme was carried out: Singing by a quartette of ladies, prayer by the Rev. W. A. Kinzie, reading of hincoin's Gettsysburg address by Miss lays all pain, cares wind soile, and is the Burlington was introduced by C. S. Fajse,

spoke for over an hour, and gave one of the best Memorial day addresses that has been delivered here. His subject was "Am-erica's Debt to the Soldier," and he held the close attention of his andience to the end. The services closed with a selection by the quartette and the benediction by the

### DEATH OF ABEL HOLT

Prominent Man of Washington County-In the Legislature. Montpelier, May 20.-Word has been re-cived here of the death of Abel Holt of Woodbury this afternoon at his home of neumonia. He was a prominent citizer f Weodbury, having held many town of ces and represented his town in the last Legislature. He was well known through-out Washington county. The funeral will be held Monday with burial in West Ber-

USUAL MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES Bellows Falls, May 30.-Memorial day was observed at Saxton's River and Be lows Falls with about the usual exercise James F. Hooker of Brattleboro delivere

The Rev. J. Edward Wright will of

rated by the old soldiers. Thence the open procession marched to the park where the soldiers' menument was decerated. There were also some exercises here by the school children, which closed the open ir exercises.

In the Chittenden county case of J. H. Thorn apt, vs. estate of T. W. Thorn, judge Munson. In the washington county case of J. W.

ORANGE COUNTY of the county case of J. W. The address of Capt. George W. Burbs-on was given to a fair sized audience in cident association, judgment was affirmed, inflard's hall. Capt. Furleson gave an Tals case is much like the Caledonia

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McCullough Got 17 of the Delegates Elected Thursday.

## VICTORY IN NORTHFIELD

Still Hunt for Clement Did Not Work -Waterbury Elects Five McCullough Delegates by 2 to 1 for Proctor-A Long Fight in

## ORANGE COUNTY COMING

Not a Break from McCullough Yet-Wins Corinth and Topsham

Corinth by a vote of 33 to 19 for the Proctor delegates and J. R. Caldwell and T. D. Fel.

Southern and southeastern Europe, immigrants are from delegates and J. R. Caldwell and T. D. Fel.

Sweden and Income. A southeast of the immigrants are from form the immigrants are from delegates and J. R. Caldwell and T. D. Fel.

Sweden and Income. lows of Topsham received 70 votes to 21 for the Proctor ticket.

Breadford's causes will be held Saturday Effection at the Council of the Institute of the immigrants now common at two colors.

Enternoon at two colors. afternoon at two o'clock.

C. Blanchard, George H. Flint, Dr. C. Blanchard, George H. Flint, Dr. C. Blanchard, George H. Flint, Dr. C. L. Irwin, J. R. Kelley.

The first struggle was over a resolution offered requiring that the delegates be elected by a majority instead of a plural.

THE BOUNDARY LIN

Prector had 231, McCullough 160, Clement et, Harper's Magazine for June

Only one remedy in the world that will at the stop itchiness of the skin in any lart of the body. Doan's Ointment. At I hain't since seen a sign on !-Washing. ton Pest.

Washington, May 28 .- Burlington, or per haps more correctly Fort Ethan Allen, i deeply interested in the fight that Senato Proctor, as acting chairman of the committee on military affairs, is making against the House, The resentment in the Senate is very keen that the House should have instructed its conferees not to ye on the Senate amendment for \$1,000,000 to insproving army forts and barracks over the country, Senator Proctor is lighting that provision with all the strength of h Yankee nature and, unless the item agreed to, the bill will probably fail. Some weeks ago an estimate was s mitted by the secretary of the treasury is behalf of improvements at Fort Ethal Allen, it is the intention of the blanket ap griation of \$4,000,000 becomes law to app part of it to Fort Ethan Allen, practically as recommended the scoretary of the treas-ury and also by secretary of war. There are several other members, including Mr. Hull of Iowa, who are working with Senator Practor in behalf of the appro-

printion Cangress has recently voted a pension of to a month to Samuel H. Chamberlain, for-

at the highest point in the history of the country, and the average of the class of people coming here is regarded by some of the officials as the lowest. Counting the immigrants on board steamships due to arrive to-day and tomorrow, the immigration for the month will reach the record-breaking total of 88,-500. In May of 1893, the previous re-ord-

breaking month, 73,000 people came into the country in the steerage of the At-lantic liners. The bulk of the immigrants are free gary and Italy. Most of these are non, that I could walk only a short distance at

test caucuses in the history of the town majority has been not to do anything to was just closed and five Proctor delegates were elected to the State convention by seven majority. A special train was run from Newport Center by the Proctor—the sum total of the result of nearly two men, which brought 100 voters, 80 of whom were for Proctor.

It was after 11 o'clock when the ballot had gone home. It was two o'clock when the had gone home. It was two o'clock when the vote was announced and the vote ne forecasting. The handful of earnest the vote was announced and the vote no forecasting. The handful of carnest stood: Whole number cast 425, necessary and patriotic men who had the misfortune for choice 217. Proctor had 224. McCullough to be enrolled in the convention is deservbe majoredous in the nostrils of the peo-

elected by a majority instead of a piurality. The Proctor people were opposed to this and a ballot was taken which resulted in year 215, nays 189.

The ballot box was then opened and voting for the delegates continued until 10-30, when the box was turned and the vote counted. The result was: Whole number of votes cast 502 necessary for choice 251. THE BOUNDARY LINE.

A REEF TRUST TRAGEDY.

Thomas G. Masaryk, professor of phil-sophy in the University of Prague, is And loved it very dea And loved it very dearly Bohemia.

But beef west up (she needs must sup Bohemia.

And eyed her pet most queerly). One day alas, it came to pass

## PROCTOR AGAINST THE HOUES Making a Stiff Fight in Benair of the FAVORABLE WEEK.

Crop Condition, Especially Spring Sown Cereals, Has Further Improved.

## LABOR SITUATION BETTER

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do this.

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