THE SPIRITUALISTS

Speakers Engaged for the Campmeeting at Queen City Park.

The list of speakers for the spiritualist camp-meeting at Queen City Park has been arranged and is as follows:

August 3—Sunday, Mrs. A. W. Crossett. Mrs. Effie Webster, tests.
August 3—Sunday, Mrs. Effie Webster, lecture and tests.
August 5—Tuesday, Lucius Colburn, Mrs. Effie Webster, tests.
August 6—Wednesday. To be supplied. Mrs. Effie Webster, tests.
August 7—Thursday, Mrs. Effie Webster, lecture and tests.
August 8—Friday. To be supplied. Mrs. Effie Webster, tests.
August 9—Saturday, Judge Daley. Mrs. Effie Webster, tests.
August 10—Sunday, Mrs. H. P. Ressigue, Mrs. Effie Webster, tests.
August 10—Sunday, Judge Daley, Mrs. Pepper, tests. Sunday evening, Mrs. Pepper, tests.
August 12—Tuesday, Mrs. H. P. Ressigue.
August 13—Wednesday. To be supplied.
August 14—Tursday, Mrs. H. P. Ressigue.
August 15—Friday. To be supplied.
August 16—Saturday, A. F. Hubbard, Mrs. Kate Ham, tests.
August 17—Sunday, Mrs. Emma Paul, Mrs. Kate Ham, tests.
August 17—Sunday, Mrs. H. P. Ressigue Mrs. Kate Ham, tests.
August 19—Tuesday, Mrs. Tille Reynolds, Mrs. Kate Ham, tests.
August 20—Wednesday, Mrs. H. P. Ressigue. Mrs. Kate Ham, tests.
August 21—Thursday. To be supplied Mrs. Kate Ham, tests.
August 22—Friday. To be supplied. Mrs Kate Ham, tests.
August 23—Saturday, Ladies' Fair.
August 24—Sunday, Mrs. Tille Reynolds Mrs. Kate Ham, tests.
August 24—Sunday, Mrs. H. P. Ressigue Mrs. Kate Ham, tests.
August 26—Tuesday, Mrs. Tille Reynolds Mrs. Kate Ham, tests.
August 27—Wednesday, Mrs. H. P. Ressigue. Mrs. Kate Ham, tests.
August 28—Thursday, National Association Day.
August 29—Friday, Mrs. H. P. Ressigue Mrs. Kate Ham, tests.
August 30—Saturday. To be supplied Mrs. Kate Ham, tests.
August 31—Sunday, To be supplied. Mrs Kate Ham, tests.
August 31—Sunday, Mrs. H. P. Ressigue Mrs. Kate Ham, tests.

ROBBERY AND A FIGHT

Two Men Badly Battered up in Winooski—Exciting Chase by an Officer.

Winooski was agog with excitement late Sunday afternoon. Rumors of murder, robbery and other things as horrible were afloat through the streets. The scene of the excitement was at the lumber yards of the Porter Screen company's plant. Three or four young men had gone there for a walk, but other things happened, as the result shows. Three young men, named Ray Johnson, Fred Ladue and Fred Seymour, and an older man named Stoughton, were the parties interested. It seems that Johnson had an amount of money in his pockets, which was taken from him while his attention was called in another direction. Johnson accused one of the boys of the theft, which he denied, throwing the blame on one of the others. Then everything was chaos.

Watchman Fred Lavalley in making his rounds some time later, found the battered body of Johnson, with head and face full of cuts and bruises, and secured a team and sent him to the Mary Fletcher hospital. Another of the party, Stoughton, was found with a badly bruised eye, that member being puffed and swollen to enormous proportions. His lip and nose were also badly bruised. The other two boys made their escape and word was sent to Officer Bergeron, who was on duty. That officer soon located Ladue and gave chase, Ladue leading him through the streets, Bergeron finally capturing him in the saw mill yards near the river and placed him in the lock up at the Lafayette house house. During the chase the officer fired his revolver at Ladue but did not injure him.

Meanwhile word was received that Seymour was in hiding at the house of Mrs. Matilda Parizo on Mallettis Bay avenue. Officer Bergeron deputized Michael Buckley and Fred Barron to watch the doors while he searched the house without locating his man. It was learned, however, that Seymour had been in the house, but had fled when he heard the officer was coming.

MUSICALE AT GOV. WOODBURY'S

Artists Present from New York, Boston, Montpelier and Vergennes.

The home of ex-Gov. and Mrs. U. A. Woodbury was the scene of a choice musicale Friday evening, at which were present a small party of relatives, friends and music-lovers. The talent included celebrated artists from New York city, Boston, Montpelier, Vergennes and Burlington, and the programme rendered was one of the most artistic ever given in Burlington. The affair was arranged and conducted to a successful conclusion by E. P. Woodbury. During the evening dainty refreshments were served in the spacious dining hall.

The programme included a wide range of selections from coon songs by E. P. Woodbury to sketches from the masters, given on the piano and violin. A feature of the evening was the lecture on music given by A. W. Keene of Boston, who has arranged a class of pupils in Burlington for the summer. Those who took part in the programme were G. H. Wilder of Montpelier, flutist, pianist and accompanist; Miss Anna Hutchins of Montpelier, accompanist; W. W. Shaw of Burlington, tenor; Mrs. Stokes Palmer of New York, violin; Miss Fanny Griswold of New York, accompanist; Dr. J. Churchill Hindes of Vergennes, bass; Dion W. Kenrdely of Burlington, pianist and accompanist; Miss Mary L. Phelps of Orwell, elocutionist; Fred H. Whittier of Montpelier, violinist; Mrs. G. M. Towers of Morrisville, mezzo-soprano; and E. P. Woodbury, baritone.

Itchiness of the skin, horrible plague. Most everybody afflicted in one way or another. Only one safe, never failing cure. Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Hot Springs, S. D.,

the great sanitarium and health resort, in the picturesque Black Hills. Only $24.50 round trip from Chicago, on certain specified dates throughout the summer, via the Northwestern Line. Through train service from Chicago daily. Ask ticket agents for full particulars or write for information to J. E. Brittain, 368 Washington street, Boston, Mass. 8.w3t.

Furniture Hall.

A little money buys a lot of comfort here.

A special inducement for one week.

We want to move the goods and get the cash.

Lookers as welcome as buyers.

GEO. A. HALL,

212 and 214 College Street, BURLINGTON, VT.

An easy step from Church Street.

FOUND LONG LOST BROTHER

Visit to Burlington of Pawnee Bill Brings Happiness to One Family.

The Vermont tour of Pawnee Bill's Wild West show brought happiness to at least one family in this city. The old scout, Dan Conklin, who figured in the horse stealing scene and in the burning of the trapper's cabin proved to be John Conklin, the brother of H. J. Conklin and Mrs. G. C. Buxton of this city. The family had not heard from him for 30 years and he was supposed to be dead. When a boy, living in Dunham, Canada East, he ran away from home and joined the 1st Vermont regiment at the opening of the rebellion. At the close of the war he remained in the army and was soon lost track of. He fought in the Indian war and was a friend and companion of the famous Kit Carson. In the war he made himself notorious as a scout and at its close he led a wandering life for some years finally joining the Pawnee Bill company, with whom he has been for some time. When the company were at St. Albans he, in some way, heard that his brother and sister lived in this city and he sought them out. It is needless to say that they were greatly surprised at his appearance.

G. A. R. APPOINTMENTS

Announced by Department Commander Hathorn—Headquarters at Ludlow.

In general order No. 1, issued from the headquarters' department of Vermont, Grand Army of the Republic, in Ludlow, Department Commander Hanson E. Hathorn announces the following staff appointments:

Assistant adjutant and assistant quartermaster-general, Elwin A. Howe, Post No. 35, Ludlow; department inspector, Henry W. Hutchins, Post No. 34, Bellows Falls.

Arrangements are being made for transportation to the national encampment in Washington in October next. When completed, the comrades will be promptly notified. Indications point to a larger gathering at the coming encampment than many years.

Department headquarters have been established at Ludlow.

MUNICIPAL LEGISLATION

Business Done at Special Meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

At a special meeting of the board of aldermen Thursdy evening all the members were present except Alderman Holden. A hack license was granted to James Conwill. A petition for the extension of Cliff street to Union street was referred to the street commissioners. A resolution for a temporary loan not exceeding $3,000 for the construction of sewers was adopted. A resolution for the appropriation of $150 for the care of the college park was adopted. A resolution locating the Swift rendering establishment was reconsidered and amended by providing that it should be located on or near the Rutland railroad track. The street commissioners were directed to confer with the telephone company as to what was to be done with the stumps of poles which have been removed.

WAIVED EXAMINATION

Polombo Gennaro Held for Trial at September Term of County Court.

Polombo Gennaro was arraigned in city court Saturday morning for stealing several hundred dollars worth of property from St. Mary's cathedral. He waived examination and was held for trial at the September term of county court in the sum of $1500, which he was unable to furnish. He was represented by Attorney M. S. Villas and F. M. Andreani acted as interpreter. It is probable that Gennaro will be in court to-day and request that an information be filed against him to which he will plead guilty and take his sentence at once.

The sacred ciborium and the luna which were among the articles stolen from the cathedral are set up in the complaint as worth $40. Aside from the sacred articles there were many handkerchiefs, several pairs of gloves, a number of prayer books, and about 300 rosaries.

THREE INTOXICATION CASES

Disclosures Made on the Agency, a Hack and City of Boston.

Whalen Van Sicklen, who was sent to jail Thursday to think over his disclosure in an intoxication case, was in city court again Friday morning and told a more reasonable story to Judge Hawkins. He withdrew the tale about meeting a crowd of fellows of whom he secured several drinks and said that he got the stuff at the city agency. The disclosure was taken and he was fined $5 and costs.

Edward Finneran, who was arrested Thursday night for intoxication, was arraigned and pleaded guilty. He disclosed upon a bottle of whiskey which he claimed to have found under the seat of his hack, saying that it must have been left there by some of the people whom he had been employed to carry. He was fined $5 and costs.

Frank Ward was in court and pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication. The complaint alleged a prior offense and Ward admitted the allegation. He disclosed on a 50 pound package of liquor that he bought in Boston. He was fined $5 and costs.

ALCOHOL AND WHISKEY

A Combination Which Proved Too Much for a Burlington Physician.

Dr. H. A. Peppin drank a little alcohol, then a little whiskey and finally mixed the two with the result that he got gloriously drunk and found a resting place in the Chittenden county jail. He was in city court Monday morning and pleaded guilty. He disclosed on a pint of whiskey which he brought from Montreal. This he did behind the books in his office but when he went to look for it he could not find it. He then went to the Winooski agency and got some alcohol. He took a drink of that and started to place it behind his books when he discovered the whiskey. Such a discovery was more than he could stand so he imbibed freely. He was fined $5 and costs of $11.19.

Allen Gay was also in court for intoxication. He pleaded guilty and disclosed on five half pints of gin which he bought of a boatman. He was fined $5 and costs of $10.75, which he was unable to pay.

SEVEN COWS KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Dana C. Grow of Westford had seven cows killed by lightning during the showers Monday night. This is a serious loss for Mr. Grow, as he had only 12 cows in his herd.

Moonlight and Searchlight

Excursion

on Lake Champlain

—VIA—

Central Vermont Railway, Burlington and Steamer Chateaugay,

FROM

Richford, East Berkshire, Enosburgh Falls, Sheldon Junction, St. Albans, Georgia, Milton, Colchester and all intermediate stations,

TUESDAY,

July 29th.

THE TRIP will be made by special train to Burlington, thence via the elegant and commodious steamer "Chateaugay," of the Champlain Transportation Co.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS TRIP.

The time for running this special train has been made to accommodate everyone, and you cannot afford to miss this trip at the price named.

THE WEST BERKSHIRE BAND, 25 PIECES,

will accompany the excursion and furnish an up-to-date programme of music.

FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

Richford	$1.00
East Berkshire	1.00
North Enosburgh	1.00
Enosburgh Falls	1.00
South Franklin	1.00
North Sheldon	1.00
Sheldon Junction	1.00
Sheldon Springs	1.00
Greens Corners	1.00
St. Albans	.75
Oakland	.75
Georgia	.75
Milton	.75
Colchester	.50

Special train will be run to Burlington to connect with steamer "Chateaugay" as follows:

Going:	p. m.
Leave Richford	5.00
" East Berkshire	5.12
" North Enosburgh	5.22
" Enosburgh Falls	5.33
" South Franklin	5.43
" North Sheldon	5.50
" Sheldon Junction	5.55
" Sheldon Springs	6.05
" Greens Corners	6.20
" St. Albans	6.35
" Oakland	6.45
" Georgia	6.55
" Milton	7.02
" Colchester	7.17
Arrive Burlington	8.00

Returning, special train will leave Burlington at 10 p. m., for Richford and intermediate stations.

Board Steamer Chateaugay for moonlight ride.

Tickets will be good only on special train, July 29, 1902.

E. H. FITZHUGH, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr. S. W. CUMMINGS, Gen. Pass. Agt.

J.22,26,28&w1t.

THE DEATH RECORD

Joseph W. Fountain, Contractor, and Dennis Nash, Machinist.

Joseph W. Fountain died Sunday afternoon at 4:45 at his farm on the Mallettis Bay road as the result of a complication of diseases. About two years ago he severely injured his left arm and since then he has never regained its use, complications having set in. About a year later he injured an ankle and similar results obtained in consequence of which Mr. Fountain has been confined to the house for a large part of the time since. His final illness began last Wednesday. Mr. Fountain was a widely known contractor of masonry construction, having been engaged on many large contracts in Burlington. He is survived by his wife, a three years old son, and a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fountain.

DENNIS NASH.

Dennis Nash died early Saturday morning at his home on South Champlain street of consumption. The funeral was held from St. Mary's Cathedral Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Mr Nash was born in Ireland 42 years ago, and came to this country when 11 years of age. From that time until this he had been a citizen of Burlington, with the exception of six years residence in Troy, N. Y.

The deceased was an expert machinist, and had a knowledge of several other trades. For a number of years he was employed at the Whiting brush factory. The deceased was unmarried and is survived by a mother, Mrs. Philip Nash, by two sisters, Mrs. James Crowley of this city, and Mrs. Thomas Doran of Troy, N. Y., and by a brother, Philip Nash, also of Troy.

THE CIRCUS AND CHILDREN.

Glorious Fun and Frolic Galore for the Young.

The coming of the great Walter L. Main gigantic shows to this city next Monday, July 28, recalls to mind the old-fashioned couplet:

"Remember you were children once;
A happy child don't make a dunce,"

as it serves as a timely and appropriate introductory reminder that the management of the famous big old reliable and popular aggregation named has made very liberal and sensible provisions for the special benefit of the little folks. A circus without a crowd of bright-faced youngsters in attendance, to laud uncritically and to laugh infectiously, would be as dreary as a green Christmas without Santa Claus, and the one which best amuses them is found to please all. The big Main show does so in filling its vast arena, three rings, two stages and aerial achievements with just such performances, spectacular pageants and whimsicalities as hit the juvenile fancy and tickle its ribs. There will be Fairyland spectacles, clowns, grotesque, amazing 70-horses act. Just that number, all in one ring at one time performing marvelous feats. Big and little elephants, cute ponies, with monkey riders, trained dogs, trick donkeys, whirlwind bicycle races, chariot races, camel races, Roman standing races comical clown brass band, comedians and mimics. The only cycle whirl, the only riding pony, "The Girl with the Auburn Hair," the highest, longest diver in the world; the great musical festival, Carl Neal's grand concert; 100 cages, dens, caravans and car of rare wild animals is the biggest zoological exhibit ever seen in this city. Take the children to see them and they will make you young again. Two performances daily (rain or shine), at 2 and 8 p. m. Doors open an hour earlier. Seating capacity, 10,000; 25 uniformed ushers. Numbered coupon seats on sale at the downtown branch office on morning of the exhibit. See the grand, glorious street parade and then visit the show grounds and be convinced that it is the only big show.

DIOCESE OF VERMONT.

Bishop Hall's appointments for the rest of the month are as follows: Sunday, 20th, Wells and Middletown Springs; Monday, 21st, Poultney; Tuesday, 22d, Hydeville; Wednesday, 23d, West Rutland; Thursday, 24th, Arlington; Friday, 25th, Pownal; Sunday, 27th, Manchester.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

VERMONTERS IN OTHER STATES.

Sons and Daughters of the Green Mountain State Prominent Elsewhere.

Vermont has contributed, in proportion to her population a greater number of her sons and daughters toward the populating of other parts of this country than any other State in the union.

The present population of Vermont consists of 248,130 who were born in the State, 50,767 who have moved to it from other States and 44,744 of foreign birth—making a total of 343,941.

There are also 168,542 persons now living who were born in the Green mountain State, but who have removed to other parts of the United States. This number is several thousand greater than the population of Idaho and nearly equals that of Delaware, and is almost 50 per cent. of the present population of Vermont.

While the other eastern States have given up the average of less than 20 per cent of those born within their borders to swell the population of other States, Vermont has, in the past generation, given over 40 per cent of her native born.

The exact percentage of emigration from the New England States in the past decade in Vermont 40.4 per cent, New Hampshire 33.8 per cent, Maine 27.9 per cent, Rhode Island 22.3 per cent, Connecticut 21.6 per cent, and Massachusetts 16.3 per cent.

Of every five persons living now who were born in Vermont, two have moved outside the State to new homes for every three who have remained in the old homes.

No comment is necessary on the desirability of Old Home Week in Vermont, and it will be observed during the week of August 10 to 16 this year.

An analysis of the distribution of those who have moved from the State shows that the greater part have established themselves in the smaller places rather than in the large cities, as there are only three cities outside of New England where they have settled in any considerable numbers.

Only 3,960 have gone to the 17 States that constitute the South Atlantic and south central groups, and Texas, with 541, heads the list in the south, while New Orleans with 60 heads the list of southern cities.

More than 65,000, 1½ times the population of Nevada, have gone from the Green Mountain State to the great West, yet in only two western cities are more than a few hundred to be found. Minneapolis has 1,125, and there are 3,822 in Chicago.

This is but a handful in comparison with the large number that is distributed in the great western agricultural regions. In each of the States of Washington, Oregon, Indiana and South Dakota there are about 1,500 from Vermont. Both Colorado and Missouri have more than 2,000, and Kansas, Nebraska and Ohio have upward of 3,000 each.

Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and California have a total of over 32,000 very equally divided between them, and there are 10,000 in Illinois.

More than 4,000 have gone to New Jersey and Pennsylvania and 25,500 have gone to New York State, yet New York city, with 4,125 to its credit, is the only city in this group of States than can boast of more than a few hundred Vermonters.

The other five New England States have drawn more than 70,000 from Vermont. Rhode Island is the home of 2,976, of whom 1,240 are in Providence, and Connecticut is the home of 5,290 more, 783 of them living in Hartford and 432 in New Haven. There are 1,960 in Maine and 10,667 in New Hampshire, of whom 1,832 are in Manchester.

Massachusetts has proved more attractive to those who have left Vermont than any other State in the union, and more than 40,000 have found homes within her borders. This is almost 25 per cent. of the Vermonters now living outside their native State and is sufficient to make a city more populous than Brockton and nearly equal to Holyoke.

Five of the cities of Massachusetts have received quite a contribution to their population from Vermont, there being 4,761 in Boston, 2,638 in Worcester, 2,045 in Springfield, 1,852 in Lowell and 1,176 in Fitchburg. Yet in the distinctively manufacturing cities of Lawrence, Lynn, Haverhill, Brockton and Fall river there are but about 2,800 altogether.

It is evident from a study of these statistics that fully 100,000 who have moved from Vermont are now living within 500 miles of the state and can return in a few hours to take part in the Old Home Week celebrations to be held in their native towns.—Charles H. Bangs, in the Boston Globe.

TOWN GOVERNED BY NEGROES.

Odd Story of the Rise and Growth of Eatonville, Fla., Unique in the South.

Way down on the tip of the Florida peninsula is a little town which is wholly peopled and governed by negroes. It has a city government, clubs, churches and even a woman's club, and is a splendid argument for those who plead that the colored man will be a success and a helpful citizen if he only gets a chance, says the New York Mail and Express.

The city is called Eatonville, and is one mile from Maitland. Its population consists of 43 families and 250 people. It is decidedly prosperous, and there is not a single one-room cabin in the town. All the dwellings have three rooms and most of them more than that.

L. H. Lawrence, a resident of Maine, who made his winter home in Florida, was one time driving through the country a little ways out of Maitland. He saw some negroes holding a Sunday service under some trees and a little farther on he saw another group of negroes gambling. He returned to the first group and asked: "Why don't you build a church so that you may have a proper place to hold your meetings?" They told him that such was their desire, but they could get no land, no one around there would sell land to a negro. This disinclination to sell land was due partly to the feeling that the colored man would become too independent if he had property of his own and partly to the fact that every inch of land was used by the "white folks" for orange culture.

YANKEE STRATEGY.

"Where would you like to build your church?" he asked. They pointed over on the hill and answered, "Over there on Capt. Eaton's land."

The Maine man drove away and the next day he visited Capt. Eaton. He told Capt. Eaton he wanted to buy land and that he had a use for it that he did not care to make public right away. Capt. Eaton was an accommodating man when he was dealing with "white folks," so he sold a "large piece" and the man from Maine built a $1,000 church on it. Then he turned it over to one of the men he had seen gambling, making him trustee of the church the colored man could no longer gamble and he at once reformed. The Maine man also gave $50 toward incidental expenses the first year.

Later more acres of land were bought and turned over to J. E. Clark to sell in 50 by 100 feet lots to any negro who wished to buy. Now there are 200 acres belonging to the town and all well taken care of. It was 25 years ago that the town sprang into existence, and in 1885 this negro settlement applied to the State government for incorporation as a city. Election of a mayor, aldermen and councilmen proceeded in the regulation manner. No man was allowed to hold an office unless he had a home, and this has always been the rule. For eight years the same officers have been in power and it is only recently that there have been any political parties. All were of one big party, with "the best man for the place" as its principle, but within the last year there has been a tendency to divide on the lines of the two foremost political parties.

DESERTED JAIL.

The town is policed by colored policemen, and the people say that the town jail has been used only three times in six years for Eatonville people. There is not a mortgaged piece of property in the town and the people send their children to the town school, which takes them through the seventh grade. There is also a night school where the grown up people may go.

Orange growing and pineapple raising are the chief industrials of the town. It has a sugar cane mill, which is the only one for miles around, so the white people come to Eatonville to have their sugar ground at a negro mill. Some of the men work in the summer hotels which are near Eatonville and get good pay. The postmaster has a truck garden, a dairy farm and a store where groceries and dry goods are sold. The mayor has a livery stable and is also engaged in orange growing. Sixty cows are now owned by different people, when a few years ago there were only two cows in the town.

A white woman once became interested in Eatonville and offered a prize to those who would have pretty flower gardens when she returned the next year. Every one went to raising flowers and she gave them the reward as promised. Since then there is hardly a dooryard but has a flower garden.

WOMAN'S CLUB.

The woman's club was started much in the same way. A white woman from a near-by town invited the women of Eatonville to meet her once a week to sew and talk. While she taught them how to sew she talked about the care of the house, the sanitary precautions which should be taken in a home and how children should be cared for. Every week she drives over to Eatonville and meets this club.

The men have a debating society which meets every two weeks and discusses everything from reciprocity to orange raising. Of course there is an Odd Fellow society and a Masonic society. There are also two churches, a Methodist and Baptist, with red-hot followers of each creed.

The people amuse themselves much as in any well-ordered town. In summer there they play croquet and base ball, and have church lawn parties and boating parties. In the winter there are church socibles and candy pulls, and concerts.

In the Hungerford Industrial school is a free library and reading room and many spend the long winter evenings in reading. This school is a branch of the Tuskegee Institute, and met with considerable opposition when it was started in 1899. The people believed they were getting along splendidly without an industrial education, and it was only by great tact that the girls and women were persuaded to come to the sewing school. The school is fairly started now and the people of Eatonville are taking a great deal of interest in it. Its great influence thus far is to keep the town cleaner and more sanitary, for the workers in the school have gone about and cleaned up rubbish until the people themselves began to take some pride in the appearance of their streets.

The little town of Eatonville is situated most beautifully almost at the head of the St. John river, in a county of over 100 lakes and wonderful scenery, and is always visited by the many tourists who travel to the southern part of Florida.

WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS SAY.

SAMPLE UNTRUTHS.

(From the Montpelier Journal.)

"Many counties in convention assembled have repudiated the Montpelier platform." This is one of the truest statements Mr. Clement made in his aggregation of misrepresentations—ranging all the way from mild perversions of truth and fact to untruths that would have appalled Ananias. And the statement quoted, in form and substance is utterly false.

Concerning this matter the St. Albans Messenger says: "County conventions are bolting the platform, and individuals are bolting both platform and nominees."

"Many counties." In this matter, as in "many" others, Mr. Clement did not descend to particulars. There are 14 counties in the State—not many in the aggregate, not so many but that the Demosthenes of the convention could easily have specified. "Many" repudiators where there are not many to repudiate if all kicked over the traces—and where none has repudiated—presents a fair instance of the reckless and unscrupulous character of every charge or statement in Clement's speech.

Now will the St. Albans Messenger, echoing Mr. Clement's declarations in general and in particular some down from sweeping affirmation to the easy particulars which should sustain its declaration that county conventions and individuals are bolting both the platform and the nominees? Which are the bolting counties, and what is the action that constitutes a bolt? And, after getting past the editorial office of the Messenger, who are the individuals that are bolting platform and nominees? And are the latter doing their treason in the open, in the light of day, or under cover and while professing loyalty to the party and acceptance of its decisions? Come down to facts and particularities.

And while on this subject, when the contemporary is declaiming about this "unprecedentedly bitter, abusive, and corrupt canvass" for the republican candidate for governor, does it include in its denunciations the corrupt efforts of individuals in St. Albans to carry that town for the candidate the Messenger favored—the last candidate it favored? Or was "the bitter, abusive and corrupt canvassing" of the Messenger crowd all right, and justifiable in law and morals, and only the alleged evil doing of the other fellows open to objurgation and deserving of punishment.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

We Know What

Is going to happen to the little boy who is stuffing himself with green apples. A grown man couldn't be induced to try that experiment; and yet the grown man will overload himself with indigestible food for which he will pay a greater penalty than colic. It is this careless and thoughtless eating which is the beginning of stomach trouble and all its painful consequences.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures dyspepsia and other forms of "stomach trouble." It restores the weak and run-down man or woman to sound health.

"Some time has elapsed since I have written you in regard to the treatment I have been taking under your instructions," says Mr. E. F. Cingmars, of Minneapolis, Minn. "When first I commenced taking your remedies I was under treatment of a well-known specialist in this city (and had been for four months), for catarrh, and especially stomach trouble, and I was rapidly getting worse. Got so bad that I could not eat anything that did not distress me terribly, and I was obliged to quit taking the doctor's treatment entirely. I was greatly reduced in flesh. As a last resort I wrote to you and stated my case, and, after receiving your instructions I followed them closely. After taking five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and one vial of his 'Pleasant Pellets' I commenced to improve, and decided to continue the medicines and observe your instructions regarding hygienic treatment. It is now nearly six months since I commenced your treatment and I can say that I am well and never felt better in my life. Am very grateful to you for what your medicine has done for me."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness and sick headache.

TEMPERANCE RALLY.

Chittenden County Union to Gather at Queen City Park July 30.

The Chittenden county W. C. T. U. will hold a union rally and basket picnic Wednesday, July 30th, at Queen City Park and have arranged a programme as follows:

10:00 a. m.—Opening exercises.
Singing America.
Scripture, Prayer and Music.
Recitation.
Remarks by Mrs. Ida H. Reed, State president.
Music.

10:30.—Address, Prohibition versus License, Mrs. Helen G. Rice, Boston, Mass., secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion of the United States.
Recitation.
Music.

11:30.—Symposium, What is the attitude of the Christian Church of Vermont towards license? Discussed by the pastors of Chittenden county.
Noon Tide Prayer, adjournment; Lunch.

1:30 p. m.—Praise Service conducted by Mrs. Belle Parsons, county president.

2:00 p. m.—Children's Hour, conducted by Mrs. Helen G. Rice.
Music.

2:45 p. m.—Address, the Rev. B. S. Taylor, Singing Evangelist, Moriah, New York.
Music.
Paper, Mrs. P. M. Eno, East Charlotte.
Paper, Miss Alice Johnson, Essex Junction. Singing "God be With You Till We Meet Again."
Collection. Benediction.

ROW AT SUNDAY BALL GAME

Two Players in City Court after Row at Athletic Park.

Base ball games were allowed to continue in Athletic Park in violation of the Sunday law until the players began to fight and then a complaint was made which landed one of them in court as a respondent and another as a witness.

During the game Sunday afternoon George Laisse and Abner Lego became involved in a controversy and the latter was severely handled by the former. A number of witnesses were introduced and from the testimony it was evident that Laisse was the aggressor and he was fined $10 and costs of $12.70. He took an appeal and bail was fixed at $50 which he furnished.

RECENT DEATH

William Henry Williams.

William Henry Williams, president and general manager of the Union News company, died of heart disease Sunday afternoon in his residence in Orange, N. J. He was born in Burlington, Vt., 61 years ago. When he came to New York in his teens he established a newspaper delivery business. Later he organized the firm of Shear & Williams, which established a business on the Harlem railroad that was merged into the Union News company, which he formed. He was also president of the Union Restaurant company, director of the American News company and interested in several banks and corporations. He was a member of the New York Press club, the Hardware club, the Indian Harbor Yacht club, the Once-a-Month club, the Buffalo (N. Y.) Exchange and York Lodge, F. and A. M. He is survived by a widow, five sons and three daughters. Three of his sons are officers of the Union News company.—New York Times, July 11.

NEW RURAL DELIVERY ROUTE.

Washington, July 22.—Elizabeth Meyer of Springfield, Vt., has taken out letters patent for a puzzle or game apparatus.

The postoffice department has established a rural free delivery at Sheldon to commence August 1, with one carrier. The length of the route is 22 miles, and the population served numbers 468.

VERMONT PENSIONERS.

Washington, July 22.—Vermont pensions: Original, Cyrus U. Lathrop, Williamstown, $6; increase, reissue, etc., Hiram Hill, East Arlington, $12.

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Good Cookery

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DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

IN THE HOUSEHOLD.

"The Goops they lick their fingers,
And the Goops they lick their knives;
They spill their broth on the table-cloth—
Oh, they lead disgusting lives.
—Gelett Burgess.

MENU, SUNDAY, JULY 27.

BREAKFAST.

Canteloupe.
Fish. Cream Potatoes.
Blue fish. Sliced Cucumbers.
Rice Cakes.
Coffee.

DINNER.

Clam Cocktails.
Olives. Pickled String Beans.
Lamb Pot Pie. Mashed Potatoes.
Summer Squash.
Tomato Mayonnaise.
Cheese Straws.
Blueberry Ice Cream.
Iced Coffee.

SUPPER.

Salmon Salad.
Bread and Butter.
Orange Cake. Lemon Jelly.
Iced Tea.

In no one thing is good or bad breeding more quickly discerned than in an individual's table manners.

A person may do the sword act with his knife, reach across the table and spear the bread with his fork, plunge his own knife into the butter, take his soup a la Turk, with much extraneous guzzling and blowing, use a toothpick at the table with infinite vigor and abandon, smell of his food before tasting and cover half of the table with his elbows, and still be estimable in character and of good repute in the community, but he is not well bred nor yet agreeable to sit opposite to at meals.

Such glaring faults are all due to negligence in home training of children and may quite as often be found among people of wealth and supposedly gentle rearing as among the descendants of the common people. Indeed children left entirely to the oversight of nurses and servants are much more apt to become confirmed offenders in this matter than those brought up directly under their mother's eye.

I have seen people of education and family whose table habits would shame a Digger Indian. We have all known to our sorrow the individual who handles every slice of bread on the plate to be sure of getting the softest piece; who "burrows" in the cake basket for the slice with the most frosting or the greatest quanity of raisins or nut meats; who captures the cream jug and appropriates its entire volume of contents, sticks his individual fork in each potato or corn to find the most succulent and pinches each piece of fruit in order to get the mellowest.

One peculiar thing about bad table manners is that the individual possessing them is usually quite oblivious of the fact that he is an offender. They have grown with his growth until they have become second nature, and the blame goes back to those who "brought him up."

Just as soon as a child is large enough to go to the table its training should begin, and there should be no "let up" until its habits are firmly established. Eternal vigilance in this respect entails much work upon the mother—but it's work that pays.

Did you know that iced coffee with lemon is quite as refreshing as iced tea? Make an extra amount for breakfast, pour what is left off the grounds into a glass jar and set down cellar or in the ice-box to chill. At luncheon or dinner serve in glasses with chipped ice and sliced lemon. By the way, never allow either tea or coffee to stand on their grounds. Always strain before setting away to cool.

One of the most wholesome and refreshing of all beverages at this time of the year is buttermilk, fresh and cold. If you are where you cannot buy it, it is an easy matter to make it. Frequently it seems to be just the thing that an invalid craves.

At the house furnishing stores you can buy a little glass churn, holding a gallon. These have a nickle cover and a dasher, and cost $2.50. If one makes a practice of churning frequently this will be found a great labor-saver, but when one has but an occasional pint or quart of cream to churn they can accomplish the same result with a little stone jar or pitcher and a spoon or wire cream whip.

You can buy sour cream at 20 cents a quart. Have it quite cold and beat until the butter separates. Collect the butter with a spoon, press out all the milk, work it, and thus you have your own buttermilk, pure and fresh. Cream varies, but one quart of rich cream will usually give about three-fourths of a pound of butter.

The law of compensation holds good in hot weather. If your supply of sweet milk turns sour, it leaves you, none the less, the wherewithal for the composition of a variety of delicious dishes. A quart of sour milk will furnish a large dish of "pot-cheese" for luncheon or tea.

But do not, I beg of you, mold it in cannonball imitation of the dry, crumbly abominations sold at the dairy or delicatessen shop. Put your lippered milk in a pan on the back of the stove or in the oven, until the curd begins to separate from the whey. Do not let it even approximate the scalding point, for if you do it will be tough. Merely heat it. Pour into a bag, tie a string about the neck, and suspend over a pan to drain. In an hour or two it will be ready. Empty the curd into a basin. Salt to taste, pour in a few spoonfuls of sweet cream or a tablespoonful of melted butter and a little milk to moisten. Mix and pile up lightly on a plate. Eat with

GINGERBREAD MADE IN THIS WAY

One cupful New Orleans molasses or sorghum; one-half cupful brown sugar, one-half cupful butter and drippings mixed and melted; one cupful sweet milk, three cupfuls flour, one dessert spoonful soda, one teaspoonful of ginger, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Beat thoroughly and bake in gem tins or in a loaf.

Flour used for cake should be the pastry or winter wheat which lumps in the sifter.

If the appetite flags and one feels that it is "too hot to eat anything," an egg-lemonade taken two or three times a day will keep up the strength.

The acid of the lemon neutralizes the bilious tendency of the egg, and physicians frequently recommend it to consumptives or those with liver trouble.

Either milk or water may be used. To one well-beaten eg