

AUTOPSY HELD IN EAST WARREN

Ordered by Attorney-General on Body of Daniel Cardell Who Died Suddenly.

SYMPTOMS OF POISONING.

Health Officer Reported Them—Man, 50 Years Old, Recently Married Woman Older Than Himself—Chittenden Relieve Death Due to Natural Causes.

Montpelier, May 22.—Acting under instruction from Atty.-Gen. C. C. Pitts, State's Attorney Gates went today to East Warren to investigate the sudden death of Daniel Cardell, aged 50, which occurred there yesterday.

The death of Mr. Cardell was reported as suspicious by Health Officer Braag of Warren. He said Mr. Cardell was taken suddenly ill with symptoms of poisoning and was dead before a physician could reach him.

He lived about two miles from East Warren on a mountain road. A few months ago he was married to a woman older than himself. His uncle is Fred Cardell, who recently had a fortune left him by the death of a relative in the West.

TERM DRAWS TO A CLOSE.

Frank Plumley Argues for a New Trial in Hersey Suit.

Montpelier, May 21.—In Washington county court today Frank Plumley, leader of the defense in the case of Betsey Sheum against Harvey Hersey, argued a motion for a new trial on account of newly discovered evidence.

The case was tried at the present term and the plaintiff was awarded \$600 with interest, a total of \$733. The case attracted considerable attention during the trial because a sister and brother, both over 80 years of age, were aiding their troubles in court, and because of the prominence of the defendant, an ex-mayor of the city of Barre.

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State's Attorney Gates has filed an information against Emory Cleveland of Barre for selling intoxicating liquor contrary to law. It is not settled whether or not Cleveland will be tried this term.

No case was ready for hearing today. The term is rapidly drawing to a close.

U. S. COURTS CONVENED.

St. Albans Street Railway Hearing Put Off Two Weeks.

Windor, May 21.—The May term of the United States district and circuit courts opened here this afternoon with Judge James L. Martin of Brattleboro presiding. Deputy U. S. Marshal F. H. Chapman of Rutland convened the court in the absence of U. S. Marshal Horace W. Bailey of Rutland, who was unable to attend on account of illness.

District Attorney Alexander Dunning of St. Johnsbury was present. Judge Holt of New York. It was hoped, might be here to preside in the trial of certain cases in which Judge Martin is debarred from sitting on account of having prosecuted them while district attorney, but Judge Holt will not be able to come here before July.

The grand jury, with E. T. Ide as foreman, is deliberating over cases brought before it and may report tomorrow afternoon. There is no work for the petit jury as yet.

The case of United States vs. John Jenkins, charged with breaking into a postoffice, was called up. Gilbert A. Davis representing the defendant, Jenkins has been held over a year awaiting trial and the case against him may be not pressed. Jenkins has constantly asserted his innocence, one alleged accomplice has escaped and another has pleaded guilty.

The hearing on the receivership and reorganization of the St. Albans Street Railway company was put off two weeks.

APPOINTED U. S. COMMISSIONER. St. Albans, May 21.—The Hon. James L. Martin, judge of the United States court for the district of Vermont, has appointed Warren B. Austin, of this city, a United States commissioner. The other four in the State are, George E. Johnson of Burlington, John Young, of Newport, and James Merrill of Rutland. The United States commissioner is an officer before whom hearings are held preliminary to trial in the United States circuit and district court. In the jurisdiction of the commissioner are all cases in the United States, those arising from violation of international law, extradition matters, and violations of the law of internal revenue. Felix W. McGertrick, now of Boston, was the former incumbent of the office at St. Albans.

Justice Court Placed Deer Killer under \$200 Bonds. Bennington, May 21.—After working nearly all night on the case, a justice court at the village of Bondville in Winhall adjourned early this morning after placing under \$200 bonds for county court Herbert French, who was arrested by County Game Warden Harry Chase for shooting a buck deer out of season. The deer was shot Sunday afternoon and the venison was found at the house of Charles E. Scriber, who broke down and confessed, but claimed that French did the shooting. French admitted his guilt and was bound over to the June term of county court.

Will Buy New Steamer. Repairs on Rutland's Old Fire Engine Not Satisfactory. Rutland, May 21.—The fire engine question which has been strongly agitated in this city since the big fire of February 19, 1906, was settled this evening by the aldermen voting to buy a second sized engine at a cost of \$1,750. The 60 year old engine, which has been repaired at a cost of \$1,500, was returned from the factory yesterday and given a test today which did not prove satisfactory, the new engine proposition being the outcome.

Pownal Dogs Muzzled. Hydrophobia Has Developed among the Domestic Animals There. Lennington, May 21.—The selection of the town of Pownal have issued an order to go into effect at once and providing that hereafter until further notice all dogs owned or kept within the limits of the town shall either be kept securely muzzled or safely muzzled. The reason for the order is that hydrophobia has developed among the domestic animals of the town and the precaution is taken to prevent as far as possible a further spreading of the disease.

J. M. Thompson of Pownal, the owner of the horse bitten last week by a dog which was believed to be afflicted with rabies, has gone to New York to take treatment at the Pasteur Institute. After being bitten by the dog the horse developed what was supposed to be hind leg staggers, and in caring for the animal the owner thoughtlessly put his hand in the horse's mouth. He afterward remembered that there were several cuts and scratches on the hand and becoming alarmed went to New York for treatment.

THIRTY PEOPLE INJURED. Electric Train Struck a Trolley on Crossing in New York. New York, May 21.—Thirty persons were injured, some seriously, in a collision between a three-car electric train bound for New York from Coney Island and a trolley car on the 26th street line at Hay 19th and 66th streets, Bath Beach, tonight. The collision occurred at a point where the two tracks cross at right angles. The trolley car was struck by the electric train and almost every one of its passengers suffered injuries. Five passengers were quickly summoned and 20 of the most severely hurt were conveyed to hospitals. As far as physicians could judge at a late hour, no one was fatally injured. The conductors and motormen of both the electric train and trolley car, and the flagman stationed at the crossing were arrested.

4 MEN BURNED IN BUNKS. Perished on Steamer That Burned to the Water's Edge. Grand Haven, Mich., May 21.—Four coal burners were burned to death and one passenger, J. M. Rhoades of Detroit, was fatally burned, when the Greely Line steamer, Naoml, burned to the water's edge early today in the middle of Lake Michigan. Fifty passengers and all the crew, except four coal passers, were rescued by the steamer Kort and Naoml's sister ship, Kansas. The loss on the Naoml is \$25,000. The fire started near the kitchen and spread so rapidly the whole ship was a furnace before the crew could use the apparatus. Many of the passengers were run off in their night clothes.

Capt. Thomas Trail was the last man to leave the ship and his clothing was almost burned off him. The coal passers perished were below in the bunks. The passengers and the crews of the dying men in the hold were saved, but it was impossible to reach them.

Rhoades was hurried to a hospital at Grand Rapids and died there a few hours later.

MASS. TECH. IS TO MOVE. Boston, May 21.—The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is to move. The buildings in Boylston street will be abandoned and the title of the land there on will be allowed to revert to the State. The other buildings will be sold and the proceeds will go to defray the cost of building elsewhere. More room is needed immediately and none within reasonable distance of the institute is now available.

It is understood that a friend of the institute is holding a large tract of land on the banks of the Charles river which he stands ready to present whenever the institute desires it.

VERMONT NOTES. The Rev. Ernest Holman of Melrose, Mass., becomes pastor of the Free Baptist Church at St. Johnsbury June 9.

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J. Richmond Childs, principal of Theological Academy, will enter upon his new duties as superintendent of schools in Barre town and Williamstown July 1. There will be 42 schools under his charge.

The new church for St. James's parish, Woodstock, which has been erected on the native stone which is already on the ground. The entrance will be through a massive stone tower 22 feet square and 52 feet high. The seating capacity of the church will be 250.

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A plumber named Leslie of Barton went to Boston recently, lost \$200 on stocks, returned home and lost \$3,000 more. By grieving over his financial straits he became insane and when taken to the asylum at Waterbury by the team to the train and vice-versa, bound hand and foot.

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The Gates Memorial library is now open at White River Junction. The building is the gift of the late Amos Barnes of Boston in memory of his friend, George W. Gates. The loyal club of women has worked enthusiastically for 15 years to secure a library for the village. The new building has capacity for 2,000 volumes in the main room with present shelf room for 3,000. There are 2,000 volumes in the library.

The Memphremagog House, which was destroyed by fire at Newport, was a fashionable hotel in its prime days. It had as guests no less personages than King Edward of England when that sovereign was the Prince of Wales; the Marquis of Dufferin, a viceroy of Canada; Dom Pedro, emperor of Brazil; Thomas Brackett Reed, representative to Congress from Maine and speaker of the House of Representatives.

Goddard Seminary, interscholastic champion in track athletics through the victory at Burlington last spring, refuses to enter this year's contest unless all the schools entering the competition sign the eligibility rules proposed by the Vermont Schoolmasters' club. All of the large schools on the west side of the State have signed but a number of the east side schools are delinquent.

Extensive improvements and additions are to be made to the State prison at Windsor. A large part of the \$3,000 appropriated by the last legislature will be expended on the west wing which is to be extended 50 feet and equipped with additional cells. The men who are contractors will then give the State \$100 a day per man instead of 60 cents as now. The changes will give opportunity for the installing of a general dining room for all the prisoners. J. E. Weeks of Middlebury, R. W. Hubbard of Hyde Park and N. K. Chaffee of Rutland, who comprise the State board of penal institutions, plan to meet the repairs by using prison help as far as possible.

LOST DAY CLEANING HOUSE. Sunday morning an enterprising farmer and his wife, both dressed in every day attire, drove to Gaysville. They seemed somewhat surprised to find the market places closed and at last, sitting in front of a store, inquired of a passerby if he knew where the cleaners were.

"Down at the church, I think," was the answer. "At the church? Why, what's going on there today?" "Going on why, meeting I suppose. It's Sunday." More surprised people it would be hard to find, and the woman exclaimingly said, "Can it be? I have been so busy cleaning house all the week that I have lost a day."

BACKWARD SEASON. It Continues to Have Its Effect on Trade. Reports to Bradstreet's for the week continue to speak of adverse conditions surrounding trade by reason of backwardness of season. Cool weather followed by light rains and warmer weather have prevailed. Latter part of the week has shown considerable work done in planting.

country travel and roads are improving and some season is far advanced. Wholesale firms report orders coming in well in groceries, hardware, and boots and shoes. Lumber dealers find ready market but prices are more or less uncertain and there is a tendency to hold until a more settled market prevails. Builders are receiving many contracts, considerable new work is in sight. Week was free from bankruptcies of a mercantile nature. Cotton mills at Burlington report a large amount of orders on hand and these plants as well as other manufacturers are employed to capacity. Rutland reports mills very well employed although there is an apparent difficulty for workmen to find employment. General retail trade has shown some improvement during week and merchants report better collections. St. Albans merchants report, particularly in clothing trade, sales for April and May this year, ahead of last year. But few unemployed are to be found. Two new mercantile firms commenced business during the past week. With labor well employed and satisfactory workmen merchants at St. Johnsbury look for good trade for remainder of present season. Wholesale dealers generally noted good business with fair collections. Montpelier reports labor fairly well employed but orders little slow in coming in. In monumental line, attributed to lateness of season and unsettled condition of roads. Granite manufacturers at Barre speak well of existing conditions surrounding their line of business. Labor is well employed and some improvement is noted in retail trade. Paper manufacturers at Bellows Falls report business very good and plants running full time. Crops of all kinds will be late and general retail trade good. Some improvement is noted among retail merchants at Brattleboro. Manufacturing industries are employed to capacity. It is estimated that about 100,000 men among dealers of building materials, very few unemployed are to be found. Nearly every mill has sold its output for coming year. Maple sugar country is crowded with business at Morrisville. The tannery is employed to full capacity. Lumber mills and dealers at Stowe are very busy. Farmers have done considerable planting and are busy with their crops. Work on new stone shed is rapidly progressing and it is expected cutting will be commenced there within a short time.

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It is alleged that, out of revenge, for the assassination of the three officers, who the Jews had nicknamed the "heroes of the anti-Jewish riots," the police turned the Black Hundreds loose armed with clubs and rubbersticks. Jewish pedestrians were brutally beaten and many houses in the Jewish quarter were looted and their occupants assaulted. The disorder lasted for some hours, the police making no attempt to suppress it. Further outrages are expected.

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News of the attempted assault aroused the citizens who immediately went to the home of the negro's father. He assured the crowd that his son was not within the house and invited the posse to search for themselves. As they approached the house Flem Padgett fired on the crowd, killing a white man named Hars, and wounding four others. The crowd fired a volley into the house, killing the old negro Padgett and two of his daughters, and wounding two of his sons, one of whom was Flem Padgett, the man wanted.

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DANIEL WEBSTER'S DUEL. One Case Where Lack of Memory Proved Very Fortunate for the Statesman. Of Randolph's duel with Clay all the world has heard, but it is not generally known that the fiery Virginian once sent a challenge to Daniel Webster, an avowed "Expounder of the Constitution" whose path of peace and safety, says the Rev. T. B. Gregory in the New York American.

Early in the year of grace 1824 a committee of Congress was appointed to investigate certain charges of official misconduct brought by an ex-senator from Illinois, one Edwards, against the majority of the treasury, the Hon. William H. Crawford.

On this committee there were, among others, Randolph and Webster. Before the committee had fairly gotten down to business Randolph sailed for England, and during his absence a majority of the committee brought in a report exonerating Crawford.

In one of the preliminary discussions of the committee Webster was alleged to have said some things about Randolph that were anything but complimentary to his many character, and when the high-strung Virginian got back to Washington in the spring of 1825 it was plain that there would soon be "something doing."

If there was ever a human thoroughbred it was John Randolph of Roanoke. Or his "honor" he had the highest possible esteem, and for that honor he was always prepared to fight at the drop of the hat.

A few days after his return home he sent Col. Thomas H. Benton to Webster with the following letter: "Saturday, February 20, 1825. "Sir: I learn, from unquestionable authority, that during my late absence from the United States you have indulged yourself in liberties with my name (aspersing my veracity) which no gentleman can take who does not hold himself personally responsible for such insult.

"My friend, Colonel Benton (the bearer of this note), will arrange with you the terms of the meeting to which you are hereby invited.

"I am, sir, your obt. servt., "JOHN RANDOLPH OF ROANOKE."

Benton, who was somewhat of a fighter himself, was slow in taking the note to the "Expounder," and in a few days he was able to report to his friend as follows: "Mr. Webster authorizes Mr. Benton to say to Mr. Randolph that he has no recollection of having said anything which can possibly be considered as affecting Mr. Randolph's veracity, beyond what he said in the House of Representatives. If he has used other expressions they must have been at or about the same time and of the same import. He does not now recollect them, and disclaims all of a different import. As to what Mr. Webster said in the House of Representatives, he meant only to state that Mr. Randolph was under an entire mistake or misapprehension as to the facts he meant to say nothing more, and neither intended to make nor did make any imputation on the personal veracity of Mr. Randolph."

Of course that settled it, and there was peace.

It is fortunate that Webster's memory, or lack of memory, came so opportunely to his rescue, for Randolph was a crack shot, and had the duel come off the great New Englander would probably have fallen long before his fame was ripe.

STRIKERS' RANKS INCREASED. Now Haven, May 21.—Accessions to the ranks of striking truckmen and section hands along the several divisions of the New York, N. H. & H. railroad within the State to-day bring the total number of men idle well above 1,500. The trouble centers around Hartford. No disorder has occurred at any point.

Chittenden County Trust Co.

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It is stated that a crowd of about 200 started for Reidsville to force the jail and lynch the other Padgett boy, who had been taken there by the deputy sheriff. It is not believed that this will be accomplished as Reidsville has a substantial jail and the citizens will not permit such an act. Those involved in the affair are influential citizens. Further trouble is feared.

Flem Padgett who attempted the assault and for whom the posse went in pursuit, escaped. He was slightly wounded. One of his brothers was brought here and placed in jail.

DANIEL WEBSTER'S DUEL. One Case Where Lack of Memory Proved Very Fortunate for the Statesman. Of Randolph's duel with Clay all the world has heard, but it is not generally known that the fiery Virginian once sent a challenge to Daniel Webster, an avowed "Expounder of the Constitution" whose path of peace and safety, says the Rev. T. B. Gregory in the New York American.

Early in the year of grace 1824 a committee of Congress was appointed to investigate certain charges of official misconduct brought by an ex-senator from Illinois, one Edwards, against the majority of the treasury, the Hon. William H. Crawford.

On this committee there were, among others, Randolph and Webster. Before the committee had fairly gotten down to business Randolph sailed for England, and during his absence a majority of the committee brought in a report exonerating Crawford.

In one of the preliminary discussions of the committee Webster was alleged to have said some things about Randolph that were anything but complimentary to his many character, and when the high-strung Virginian got back to Washington in the spring of 1825 it was plain that there would soon be "something doing."

If there was ever a human thoroughbred it was John Randolph of Roanoke. Or his "honor" he had the highest possible esteem, and for that honor he was always prepared to fight at the drop of the hat.

A few days after his return home he sent Col. Thomas H. Benton to Webster with the following letter: "Saturday, February 20, 1825. "Sir: I learn, from unquestionable authority, that during my late absence from the United States you have indulged yourself in liberties with my name (aspersing my veracity) which no gentleman can take who does not hold himself personally responsible for such insult.

"My friend, Colonel Benton (the bearer of this note), will arrange with you the terms of the meeting to which you are hereby invited.

"I am, sir, your obt. servt., "JOHN RANDOLPH OF ROANOKE."

Benton, who was somewhat of a fighter himself, was slow in taking the note to