#### THE SECOND DISTRICT

(Continued from page six.)

therefore make no seconding speeches. The Hon. Frank Humley was nom-inated by John W. Gordon of Barre. who said before naming another can didate due praise should be given to Colonel Haskins for the good work he had necemplished in the past. He said our forefathers struck off the most perfect form of civil government known from frequest conventions and no long terms of office. He cited the fact that no president of the United States has ruled longer than eight years and said if cheers sufficed for the head of a nation after eight years' pervice the same should hold with a Vermont congressman. The nomina tion was seconded by Mr. Parson of Island, Fond, E. W. Smith of Wells River, P. N. Granger of Peachage and H. H. Planchard of Springfield. The result of the ballot was: Whel-

votes 376, necessary for choice 189, Plumley 217, Haskins 159,

PLUMLEY GIVEN OVATION. A committee was appointed con stating of Mr. Grancer, Mr. Flynn and Mr. Dale to wait on Mr. Plumley and escort him to the hall. As Mr. Plumley entered, the convention arose and gave cheer after cheer. Mr. Plumley

spoke as follows: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention:

For this valued expression of your confidence and regard from the shottom of a deep and grateful heart I thank you. If your selection should be ratified at the polls it will being to me the realization of a dream or many years. It also to be said that should your noming tion he followed by an election making me your representative in Congress from this district. I pledge to you, gentlement of the convention, and through you to the people of this district that I bring to the discharge of the duties of high office a desire and a purpose to give you industry, honesty and fidelity, I shall stand upon the platform of the Repub lican party interpreted by my best judg ment, in accordance with its principl and the dictates of my conscionce. Thi is no time nor place for an extended speech. When the State platform is formulated and we have before us the ational platform as well, there will then be presented the issues of this campaign shall be luppy then to med your respective localities for their disrussion. Until then permit me to say that the Republican party of this district, the State and the country, has a just pride in its history of the past, achievements of the present and sanguine hopes of the future. From the administration of the immortal Lincoln, savior of his country emancipator and martyr, to the current administration there have been a series of great and striking events which have con and not paralleled av any historic precedent. From the administration of our peerless President, Theodore Roosetransition only to the administration of the eminent jurist, great statesman trained executive and skilled diplomat, William H. Taft, by the voice of the people and the veice of God the next President of the United States."

The following district committee was elected: R. W. Simonds of St. Johnstury, Irving J. Howker of Lunenburg, Dr. G. H. Gorham of Bellows Falls, M. P. Flinn of Springfield, John F. Mend of Bandolph, O. S. Annis of Marth Troy, and J H. Lucin of Mont-

THE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE.

cated at the University of Michigan and received the degrees of A. M. and L.L. D. His wife was from Norwick University. Lavinia L. Fletcher of Eden, whom he reacried August 9, 1871, and they have two children. He was admitted to the bar in 1860, has been a delegate to the rational republican conventions, U. S. a strict attorney for Vermont, member of both branches of the State Legislature and is now chief judge of the Vert out court of claims. He was appointed umpire in the Venezuelan emitroglio for Great Britain and Holland and served hy selection of France and Venezuela as umpire of French claims, the is lecturer international law at Norwich Univer-

#### FRANKLIN COUNTY'S DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Enceburgh Falls, June 20 .- Th county convention was held here to-day at ten o'clock with A H. George of St. Albans as chairman and W. C. Barry of Fairfield, sec. The following ticket was nominated: For county conator, S. S. Watson of St. Albans city, J. M. M. Fietcher: assistant tudiers, B. C. Gallup of Sheldon, H. A. Tund of East Berkshire; ludge of prointo, D. G. Parman of Swanton; sherir, W. V. Phelps of Enosburgh Falls State's attorney, Sheldon R. Horight of Richford; high balliff, W. H. Morey, East Pairfield The following county committee was elected; C. D. Watson of St Albans, J. H. Mehan of Fairfield S. W. Bliss of Swanton

## FR. CLOAREC'S JUBILEE.

#### Venerable Rector of St. Joseph's Or-

dained 50 Years Ago.

The selebration of the 50th anniversa of the addination to the priesthood of the Bit. Hev. Mer. J. M. Clouree hegan hast rening at St. Joseph's Church, when leng musical program, which included Pierre, who spoke of the long and faithful be greatly condensed. The twelfth census Father Clearce with a purse of money.

and the good will shown towards him. The church was prettily decorated, each of the large pillars being festooned with of the center aisle the numerals 30, made require the enumeration of population to of yellow and brown flowers, were hung and along each of the three aisles the as has been the case heretofore. The reasents and pillars were decorated with son for this is interesting. The population people were present at the service.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Has been used for own SIXTY-FIVE TRARS by MIL-LIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TRAFFILING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. I SOOTHER the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIAR-RHEA. Said by Druggists in every part of the world lies sure and sak for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take use other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Jour-pasted under his Food and Drugs Act. June Styl. 1808. Style-guised under his Food and Drugs Act. June Styl. 1808. Series Jungder 1008. "AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.

# **BOY TORTURED** BY AWFUL HUMOR

Almost Covered with Eczema-No Night's Rest for Nearly a Year-Feared Lifelong Disfigurement-All Treatments Failed and Limit of Endurance Seemed Near.

#### PERFECT RECOVERY IS DUE TO CUTICURA

"With the exception of his hands and feet, my son Clyde (thirteen years old) was almost completely covered with eczema. Physicians treated him for nearly a year without helping him any. While they were very kind and did all in their power, yet nothing seemed to relieve him. And I had tried many remedies sent to me by kind friends but they all failed. His head, face, and neok were covered with large scabs which he would rub until they fell off. Then blood and matter would run out and that would be worse. Many a time he looked as if his ears would drop off. Friends coming to see him said that if he got well he would be disfigured for life.

"When it seemed as if he could possibly stand it no longer, I decided to try Cutlcura. I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Ointment, and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent. I used them in the evening and that was the first night for nearly a year that he slept. This may sound exaggerated to you, but in the morning there was a great change for the better. In about six weeks you could not have told that he had ever had anything wrong with him. I treated him twice a day for six months and at present he has a fine complexion and not a scar on his body. This story may seem overdrawn, but neither words nor pen can describe Clyde's suffering and how he looked. Our leading physician, Dr.—, recommends the Cuticura Remedies for eczema. Mrs. Algy Cockburn, Shiloh, O., June 11, 1907."

Frequent shampoos with Cuticura Hoap and weekly dressings with Cuti-

Frequent shampoos with Cuticura floap and weekly dressings with Cuticura stop failing hair, remove crusts, scales, and dandruff, destroy hair parasites, scothe irritated, itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicles, supply the roots with neurishment, loosen the scalp skin, and make the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp, when all other remodies fail.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Burnor of Infants, Children, and Adults consists of Cultures Soap (Sec.) to Channe the Sain, Outcurs Comment (Sec.) to the Mark the Spin, and Cultures Russ) year (Sec.) for in the form of Chocolate Coaste Pints, 25c, per val of 80t to Purify the Blood Soid Unpurpose the world. Potter Dring & Chrus. Corp., Sec. Props., Bestrom, Mass.

By Madied Free, Cutteurs Book on Skin Discosses.

#### PLANNING CENSUS OF 1910

manded the admiration of the world Work Will Require Force of 70,000

> Most Gigantic Enumeration Ever Known Anywhere-About \$14,000,-000 Estimated As Cost Important Changes in the Methods Will Be Made.

thousand people to take the thirteenth Chelsea; Bradford district, John B. Peckand compliction concerning the populaagriculture, manufactures, mines and quarries.

Director S. N. D. North of the Census Bureau is already getting ready for the thirteenth census, he has been planning Mr. North that the Crumpacker bill to provide for the thirteenth and subsequent last session of Congress. But it failed of Fig. He is a prominent Mason, Odd enactment along with numerous other neasures of importance by reason of the rush at the close of the session and the anxiety of the Congress leaders to hurry

The Crumpacker bill, however, will loubtless he passed early the next ses-It is the first bill of high privilege on the Louse calendar, and it is expected it will be taken up the first or second day the session and disposed of by the House, It has not yet been acted on by the Senate committee on consus, that committee having held back until the blouse had opportunity to pass the measure. No delay in the Senate, either in emmittee or on the floor, is anticipated It will cost about \$14,000,000 to take the thirteenth census, but is not carried in the Crumpacker bill, as it is on the House authorization a year before it would be ing in 25 years. used and there was also a feeling that lative, executive and judicial bill, appropriate liberally for census purposes. bury. A census of the Philippines will not be included in the coming decennial census for the reason that one was taken in 1903 and it is doubtful whether the pines government would care to bear the

cost of another enumeration so soon. Important changes in the taking and compliation of the census and in the Waterman's full orchestra, was rendered. method of publication of the returns will be made. For one thing, the returns will service of Father Cloures and the respect required ten volumes. It is the expectaand love held towards him, not only by tion of Director North that the thirteenth the members of his parish but by the census will be published in six volumes or members of other religious denominations seven at the outside. The mortality satisas well, Mr. St. Pierro then presented ties of the last census will be dropped. They were found unsatisfactory as col-In response Pather Charge thanked the lected at the last decennial census. The embers of his parish for their efforts reduced number of volumes will considerably lower the cost of the thirteenth

census. A change that is believed to be in the strips of yellow and brown. At each end interest of accuracy and completeness will be made as of April 15 instead of June 1 of evergreen. Fully 3,000 of the United States is exhibiting more and more a tendency to go to the seashore and the mountains and the lakes to avoid bute to the late Miss Sarah C. Hagar, he hot weather, and it is going much earlier than formerly. The result is that enumerators who are set to work June 1 tre certain to find many houses deserted and their occupants gone away for the

Provision will be made for 330 district of Miss Hagar's work as the spirit of and money was raised in the usual ways, upervisors and there will be several the ideal librarian. housand in the clerical force in the PRESIDENT BUCKHAM. ensus Bureau establishment in Wash-

the 65,000, As already mentioned, the total line 65,000, As already mentioned men ormous force of enumerators subject one of them. There are, said-President to the civil service requirements. Mr. Buckham, three qualifications of the per-North considers it out of the question to feet librarian, intelligence, heart and will, try to select the enumerators by civil Mrs. Hagar had all these. She had a cryles methods, though objections have good education, advantages of wide cen raised by friends of the civil service travel, an extensive knowledge of history to the proposition that its workings and letters she had a heart for books should not be extended to census enumerators. It is apparent that those politically but her heart. She also had a will-as thought that works that treated on ans who are hostile to the civit service the trustees often found - and although res excellent opportunities in the selective trustees put in work and what know tion of a vast body of enumerators in ledge they had, the Eletcher library tothe old-fashfored way, through political day is what Miss liagar made it. preferment, but these is unquestionably

he situation. A five-year census of agriculture is feature of the Crumpacker bill. loubt, Congres will make provision for uch a census, Secretary Wilson believes uch a census should be had. Such is the progress being made by the United States an egricultural way that he finds his department loses its reckonings badly if he comme is taken for ogriculture but once in ten years, And in this connection may be said that a five- year census of opulation is cornething that the couny is likely to come to before many ears Director North confidently exsects it. Now, a census of manufactures taken every five years. The same reaning that prompted this will held good Mr. North believes, for the taking of a ceneral course every five years, instead of every ten years. The country is rowing by leans and bounds, and long efore the decennial census is taken and comparison.

on for doubt whether a workable civil

ervice scheme could be devised to meet

The mining census has been taken secrately from the manufacturing census. t the pending bill would have the two nd manufacturing are so intimate that his is deemed necessary .

#### PRINCIPAL AT RUTLAND.

Isane Thomas of Burlington Engaged for High School at \$1,800.

Rutland, June 29-Isanc Thomas, who esigned as principal of Burlington high heol to take effect at the end of the ear just ended, was to-night elected principal of the Rutland high school at salary of \$1,800, succeeding Samuel H. Erskine, resigned. There were 40 applicants for the position.

#### FOUR BALLOTS TAKEN.

Orange County Republicans Named

Ticket-Plumley Spoke. county officers Saturday at the town hall tive districts. In Chelsea, all of the SI delegates being in attendance. In the forenoon the convention was organized with Victor L Spear of Randolph as president and Elbert I. Claffin of Braintree and J. M. Knight of Corinth as secretaries. Horace White of West Topsham was made chairman of the committee on resolutions. At the noon recess, the delegates from the two probate districts met separately and put in nomination the following candidates for the office of judge of probate: It will require an army of seventy Randolph district, George L. Stow of census in 1910. The task of making the ett of Bradford, in the latter district numeration of the ninety million people was a contest, the Hon. Samuel M. Gleain the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and son of Thetford, who has been judge

meration that has ever been attempted in and George W. Flegg of Braintree; as- Clarke, this or any other country, and it is in- sistant judges, Horace Winte of Topsham sheriff, Hamilton T. Baldwin of New-Vershire.

> W. Fingg received 69 votes to 21 cast for by expresses officially and for its mem- development the library was for Lewis M. Seaver of Williamstown. For bers individually its serrow and deep privileged few. assistant judge from the west side, Dana sense of loss in the death of Miss Sarah. Thus the movement grew to the pres. II. Morse received 56 votes to 21 cast for C. Hagar. She was our first and for ent free public library system and the

After adopting an excellent set of reso- pathizer. lutions presented by Chairman White of the resolutions committee the convention listened to a short pithy and inspiring address by the Hon. Frank Plumley, who had ridden over from Barre with ex-Mayor John W. Gordon in the latter's automobile. Mr. Plumley was received most enthusiastically.

#### Not How Cheap-But How Good. A brick front painted with L. & M

Paint 25 years ago and not painted since calendar. It was in the bill at first, but may be seen at 472 Bergen St., Brooklyn, the speaker and Chairman Tawney of the New York. Paint with L. & M. Brilcommittee on appropriations liant Red and trim with Shaker Green thought it unwise to make so large an or White.-The body won't need paint R. E. Brown, North Williston; S. E.

the appropriation should be put in one of Wilson, Fairfax, H. M. Hull, Hinesburg. the regular apropriation bills, as the legis- F. F. Rigwood, Wincoski, P. H. Flagg The & Son, Richmond; W. S. Nay & Co., coming session of Congress will no doubt Underhill; C. I. Hatch & Co., Water-

#### TRIBUTES TO MISS HAGAR. Reception to Visiting Librarians at

Billings Library. The annual meeting of the Vermont Library association opened in this city Monday evening with a reception at the Billings Library tendered by the Vermont library commission to ians who are here and to citizens generally. The gathering was a very pleas ant one. Music was furnished by the Romeo orchestra.

The company gathered in the apse of the library where addresses were delivered by President M. H. Buckham of the University of Vermont and by Mayor W. J. Bigelow. M. M. Wilson of Randolph, chairman of the Vertiont Ilbrary commission presided.

#### MAYOR BIGELOW.

Mayor Bigelow after emphasizing the importance of the library in the munity and showing how intellectual advancement in very many places is entire for 23 years librarian of the Fletche Free Library in Burlington. He said he felt that Burlington and the library had lost a great influence for good in the death of Miss Hagar. She was ever summer. It is thought April 1 will be a ready to give all of her time, training much more satisfactory date for this reason. At that time of year, the exodus to the resorts will not be begun.

The summer of the summer of the stands and substitute. The stands and advantages for the good of those Stores. By mail for 25c. in stamps, bon't accept any substitute. Trial the boys and girls. He held up the spirit sted, Le Roy, N. Y.

President Buckham characterized Miss ington. The number of enumerators will

#### LIBRARIANS TALK SHOP

Business Session Followed by an Exchange of Ideas.

Conditions in Several Vermont Towns Described by Members of State Association-Address by Melvil Dewey on Librarian's Work.

The business session of the Vermont Library association was held at the Billings Library Tuesday morning. The meeting opened with an address of welcome by W. J. Van Patten, trusresults made known the preceding tee of the Fletcher Free Library, Burcential census as utterly or; of date lington, and response by Miss Frances it is figures of little use except in way M. Pierce of Ludiow, president of the library association.

The report of the treasurer Miss Edith E. Clarke of Burlington, showed alt the penning out worst have of mining about \$40 in the treasury, with an aken conjointly. The relations of mining bills paid. Redfield Proctor of Proctor made an interesting report of the work done in Proctor in furnishing books in their own language to Italians, Hungarians and Poles. These books have been used very much

It was voted that committees be appointed to continue the work among foreign population and to consult with F. M. Goddard, assistant State librar the State forestry commission with a lan, Montpeller, also spoke on the view to placing exhibits in libraries o arouse interest in the matter of forest preservation. It was also voted but that books have advanced for varto appoint committees on publicity lous reasons. Books of value and of and educational work, the former to make known the opportunities afforded by the State library commission and the Vermont Library association and the latter to bring the libraries into co-operation with teachers' meetings.

Three of the six second vice-presi-The republicans of Orange county held Miss Mary Macomber, made reports dents, Mrs. Barney, W. A. Ellis and their convention for the nomination of telling of conditions in their respec-

Two honorary members were elected to the association, both of them natives of Vermont. They are James H. Canfield, librarian of Columbia University, and John Cotton Dana, librarian of the Newark, N. J., public library.

#### IN MISS HAGAR'S MEMORY

she knew her through official relation fret Frank Plumley, lawyer, was born in Fiden Passember I7, 1844, the son of William and Eliza Plumley. He was edulated a fine properties, says the Washington lam and Eliza Plumley. He was edulated a fine properties of Michigan and correspondent of the Boston Transcript. Senators, James R. McLam of Topsham at the University of Vermont, Miss Edith, Melvil Dewey, founder of the New York Clarke, librarian of the Univer- State Library school and author of the tended to reach the acme of correctness and Dana H. Morse of Randolph; State's Uagar as a colleague. Tributes were speaker's address was "The Librarian' and thoroughness. Not merely a count attorney, Stanley C. Wilson of Chelsea; also paid by Mrs. M. H. Buckham and Share in the World's Work." At the Joseph Dana Bartley of Burlington and outset he traced the evolution of the tion alone, it will include a census of bury; high bailiff, Stephen B. Darling of to Miss Frances Hobart of Cambridge. library idea from the early days to the Ballots were taken on our of the offi- tary of the association, be instructed to in which to store books to be studied and es, both senators, one assistant judge draft suitable resolutions in Miss Ha- examined there. In those times no books and the State's attorney. For east side gar's memory. These resolutions, which could be taken out of the library and at

her for her noble and self-forgetful ex- has led in the great cities like New York ample in work, for her broad and high to the establishment of branch libraries ideals, and for assistance given ungrudg- with deliveries. Moreover, books are ingly and without condescension. We sent out on orders by telephone and by rejoice that she was permitted such a post card. We have come to have the long life of usefulness in which she desame conception of the library as a lighted, and strength for work until al- modern husiness house does of its out most the end.

he records and sent to the family and as to compet their patronage. the city newspapers. sion, the members had their picture tion and the library is coming to be retaken outside the library building.

#### AFTERNOON SESSION.

libraries by various members of the Vermont Library association, all subjects being well calculated to instruct the members present. Miss Frances Hobart of Cambridge was the leader.

legislation would help the association

more in the future and promised to use his efforts in that direction. Miss Mary Montgomery of the free library, Isle La Motte, spoke briefly on the ratsing of money for libraries and told of her experiences. She said that the Isle La Motte association was composed of women and that money was raised by holding fairs, having ice cream parties, selling rugs, etc. They started the association without any capital, but were onfident that money would come to them. The library has been founded four years at a cost of \$1,700 and is now in debt about \$20. The debt, however, the association is in hopes of paying within a year's time, Miss Emma Leavenworth of the Breezy Point library, Charlotte, also spoke on the same subject. latter library was founded 13 years ago

#### SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. Believes painful, smarting, nervous feet
and ingrowing nails, and instantly
takes the sting out of corns and
bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease
makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It
is a certain curs for sweating, callous
swollen, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all Pruggists and Shee
of his

hundred dollars is the largest gift that has been contributed. Miss Fanny B. Fletcher, president of the Cavendish

books treating of agriculture, mechanica art, electricity and mechanics were in great demand by working men and that after such books had been installed the demand for works of fiction fell off from \$5 to 70 per cent. Redfield Proctor remechanics should be more concise for working men as these men were usually in search of some definite information and did not like to wade through a whole treatise on any given subject. He said that prisoners in the State institutions used very good judgment in the selection of books, calling for such works as "The life of Thomas Jefferson" and the "Evolution of Music." Miss Lucy D. Cheney, librarian of

Free Library, Rutland, read a very interesting paper on books for children She found that many standard works that pleased adults were also most pleasing to children. Some of the works of Ernest Thompson Seton Rudyard Kipling and others, written adults, have become favorite for children. She thought that children used very good judgment in the selection of books, invariably choosing works of good English and sense Their criticisms, she thought, were also well worth listening to M. M. Wilson, chairman of the State Library association, also spoke on the same subject, relating his own experience when a boy in the selection of reading matter. Boys, he thought, naturally turned to works that were alive with good, healthy action and adventures He thought that there was no heater path laid down for the selection of books for children, but rather favored letting them browse around and selectheir own literature. He thought that the books in the Sunday school and hurch libraries were not well calcu lated to please children, boys especial

Miss May Congdon, librarian of Gilbert Hart Library, Wallingford, spoke on branch libraries and Mrs. W. P. Smith of St Johnsbury, State library commissioner, spoke on buying books same subject. It developed that works of fiction have not advanced in price rare editions, it was thought, could be purchased more cheaply from second hand stores in the large cities, while it was thought more advisable to pur chase fiction and works of lighter vein from established book stores of reputation. Mrs. Smith was of the opinion that where one dealt exclu sively with one company the company ould help the librarian in many ways She thought they would take interest in the library and would also help in the selection of books.

#### OFFICERS ELECTED.

The following officers of the Vermon Library association were elected: President, Miss Frances M. Pierce of Ludlow vice-president, Mrs. Kate W. Barney of Springfield; secretary-treasurer, Mis-The morning session was brought to a Edith E. Clarke of Burlington; second conclusion by the expression of tributes vice-presidents. Miss Lu y Holmes of or appreciation to the memory of the Shelden, Mrs. C. B. Akley of Vernon, late Miss Hagar, librarian of the Fietch- Mrs. John V. Merrill of Bennington Cen er library. Mrs. G. G. Benedict of Bur- ter, Miss Elizabeth Hills of Lyndonville, lington, a trustee of the Fletcher library. Dr. Mary Mixer Platt of Shoreham and spoke of Miss Hagar as a friend and as Mrs. Abbie Doten Chamberlin of Pom-

#### MR. DEWEY'S LECTURE.

A lecture was delivered in the evening It was voted that Miss Clarke, secre- time when the library came to be a place renator, James R. McLam received is were appointed at the afternoon session. Oxford there still may be seen books votes to 3 cast for William M. Hatch of Strafford. For west side senator, George The Verment Library association hereheavily chained to their stalls, a relic of

Almond B. Bicknell of Tunbridge and 16 years continuously our president; for tendency is more to encourage everybody one scattering. For State's attorney, 2) years librarian of the largest public to take books freely. We know that Stanley C. Wilson had 65 votes to 14 library in the State. In position she was knowledge is power and cannot do better cast for Frank S. Williams of Bradford, a pioneer and leader, in her unassuming than to put the best books in the hands relationship to us, our friend and sym- of the masses. We have come to have conception of a library as a We acknowledge our indebtedness to rather than as a cistern and this idea put. We try to make it as interesting Resolved, That this minute be put upon and valuable to the public as we can,

The purpose of the public library is to At the conclusion of the morning sea- give information, inspiration and recrea cognized as an absolute necessity just spread with so little opposition, so much The afternoon session was devoted to commendation, so many munificent gifts the discussion of subjects relative to and such liberal tax support as the litake to itself a great many new func ions. The speaker designated the year 1876 as the beginning of a period which will be known in history as the "library Gov. F. D. Proctor was the first period" and the breadth of the work to be accomplished cannot yet be estimat speaker. He expressed the hope that

#### VICTIM OF APOPLEXY.

Death of G. C. Buxton, while Visiting Daughter in This City.

The death of George C. Buxton of Pro orsyttle, formerly of Burlington, oc curred very suddenly Tuesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. C. Rogers, 12t North Willard street, Death was due to apoplexy.

Mr. Buxton was in his 63rd year and had lived in Burlington for 17 years. Last year, owing to the poor health of to reside with is son, Dr. G. D. Buxton He came to Burlington Monday evening to visit at the home of his daughter, while his son was attending the school of instruction for health officers. He was in the best of spirits Tuesday morning and ate a good breakfast, intending to come down town, but was stricken without warn ing. Mr. Buxton was a member of Wash ington Lodge, F. & A. M. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Rogers, and as son, Dr. G. D. Buxton of Proctors-

The funeral which will be private will be held at the home

# FREE Voting Contest!

# WASHINGTON PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK

lington to Washington and return, covering a period of eight

Further details will be announced later, but the main fea-

### A SEA VOYAGE

from Boston to Norfolk, Va. About three days will be spent in Washington, and the return journey will be by rail, with stopovers in Philadelphia and New York.

We believe that everything necessary to make this trip enjoyable has been provided, including carfare, meals, hotels, drive about Washington, a visit to the Mint and Independence Hall in Philadelphia, etc.

But if any successful contestant prefers to visit some other place not costing more than the Washington trip, this can be ar-

One substitute trip of great interest would be from Burlington through Lake Champlain and Lake George to Saratoga; thence to Albany and

## NIAGARA FALLS

By trolley to Lake Ontario, to Toronto, through the Thousani Islands to Montreal, and by rail to Burlington. To one who has visited Washington this Niagara trip offers a greater variety of interest and scenery than any other of equal cost. Any successful candidate who prefers money will be given

# \$60.00 IN CASH

or to the three successful candidates receiving the largest total

# **EUROPEAN TRIPS**

with all expenses paid, or, if they prefer, the cost to us of such

As in the last contest the groups will be determined by residence, rather than by occupation. This arrangement gives every candidate an equal chance. Contestants will be divided into five

1. Residents of Burlington. 2. Residents of Winooski, St. Albans, Montpelier and Mid-

dlebury. Residents of Essex Junction, Bristol, Vergennes, Swan-

ton, Morrisville and Waterbury. 4. Residents of Chittenden and Addison Counties, not includ-

5. Residents of Vermont not included in first four groups. To the successful candidate in each of these groups one ticket will be given, but to the three successful candidates securing the largest total votes we will give free trips to Europe or the cost to us of such trips in cash. The contest is open to men or

#### women of any age. **CONDITIONS:**

The recipients of the tours offered by the Free Press are to be selected

ballot. Any candidate whose character, occupation or reputation seems to us likely to injure the success of the plan we reserve the right to bar out from the contest. Candidates must reside in one of

the prescribed localities. ballot is printed in each issue of The Free Press, on page 2. Each ballot must be cast within seven days of the day it is printed, and

will be counted as one vote for the one named on it. Coupons and ballots must be sent direct to this office and must be fully prepaid or they will be reject-

ed and not counted.

Paid in advance subscriptions. monthly or longer, must be SENT DIRECT, by mail or through the agent, TO THIS OFFICE, and on receipt of remittance coupons will be issued. The paper will be delivered through the mail, by carrier or agent, as requested by the sub-

Special ballots are provided to carry with them additional voting value, according to amount paid and length of subscription.

The right is reserved to withdraw this offer to any locality presenting

but one active candidate Any protests against the eligibilit of any candidate will not be con-sidered if votes have been cast for said candidate for a period of thirty (30) days or longer.

In the event of a tie between contestants in any locality both will be taken. Any successful candidate shall

have the right to name a proxy, subject to our approval. No ballot or goupon will be counted unless received at the office

The Free Press Association, 189 College street. Burlington, Vt., prior te the time set for the contest to end. Any questions that may arise will be determined by The Free Press, and its decisions will be absolute

To secure special coupons all moneys must reach this office. subscriptions, but coupons are enly are after receipt of the money from

the agent. All candidates must accept and agree to abide by the above condi-

## **VALUE OF SPECIAL COUPONS**

Single Ballots Cut from The Daily or Weekly Free Press ...... 1 VOTE Subscription to The Weekly Free Press Six Months--A Special Coupon of ...... 50 VOTES Subscription to The Weekly Free Press One Year-A Special Coupon of ...... 150 VOTES Subscription to The Daily Free Press One Month-A Special Coupon of ...... 100 VOTES Subscription to The Daily Free Press Two Months-

A Special Coupon of ...... 250 VOTES Subscription to The Daily Free Press Three Months-A Special Coupon of ..... 400 VOTES Subscription to The Daily Free Press Six Months-

Subscription to The Daily Free Press Twelve Months-A Special Coupon of ...........2,000 VOTES Paid-in-advance subscriptions, monthly or longer, must be SENT DIRECT, by mail or through the agent, TO THE OFFICE of THE FREE PRESS, Burlington, Vt., and on receipt of remittance coupons will be issued. The paper will be delivered through the mail, by carrier or by agent, as requested by the subscriber. Votes count only on advance payments.

# WHAT TO DO FIRST

Notify your friends at once by telephone or by mail that you are to be a candidate and ask their help. Nominate some one whom you would like to help, using the

special ballot good for 500 votes. If any organizations would like to work for the money prize,

let a candidate be chosen who will agree to devote the prize money to a special object, then get after the votes