HAPPENINGS IN

Gocal Items of Interest From Al Parts of the Green Mountain State.

THE NEWS BY COUNTIES

From the Island in the Lake to the Passumpsic, Along Otter Creek and by the Shores of White River Covered by Special Correspondents

ADDISON COUNTY.

MIDDLEBURY. Louisn Lee, who was graduated from the the New England coast. training school for nurses at the Proctor hospital Friday, has returned to town-Williams of New York city and C. M. ton of Rutland is visiting friend here.-Miss Amanda Simons has returned from Middletown Springs.-William D. Watson of East Middlebury has gone to Proctor to visit his son, Arthur J. Watson, Seven carloads of blue stone from Isle the trip La Motte have arrived for the foundation for the extension to Col. Joseph Battell's nington have returned after several days in town.-Mrs. Joseph E. Nash, who was clously III, has recovered .- Mr. and Mrs R. L. Brough have returned from Proctor V. Blackmer has returned to Orwell. James M. Smith, United States consulat Genea Italy, with Mrs. Smith is stay-William Cobb is confined to the bed from the offeets of a shock in her right side,linving a cottage built at Long Point. had been ill with tuberculosis fo

lovee has gone to Cedar Beach. Conn. where he will fold his family and he absent a week -A. C. Hadley has gone Nezinacot's raft. The death of Stanley Piner, the 18 the home of his grandmother, Mrs Anren J. Piper, early Sunday morning. about two years and was for several weeks at the Vermont sanatorium at Pittsford. The funeral was held at the Raptist Church Tuesday afternoon at long, 19 feet beam and 8 feet mean draft. officiated and burial was in the speed 10 knots. West cometery.-Mrs. Frances B. Russel. after a six weeks' visit here went Monday to Rutland for a week with relatives after which she will go to Ames ter, Mrs. George MacLean, Mrs. Mason Dupaul of Leicester Junction returned Joseph S. Clark.-The Middlebury ortors in town are Lewis Therien, Jr., of Shoreham, C. R. Lamburt of Vergennes, from all parts of the country. D. D. McCarthy of Addison and Hermon Middlebury Gun club has nurchased a Mrs. Charles Carrigan of Philadelphia are the guests of her pasents, Mr. and harvest fields of the Northwest. two weeks' vacation.—Miss Addie Kellogg with relatives .- Mrs. George Morcomb, ton for three weeks, returned Sunday ed in their going to the Missouri for the presidency in 1912. night greatly improved. There are over plant, and butter 23 and 24 cents per pound.-Four carloads of cows, calves and hogs were shipped to the New York Reid L. Carr has returned to New York

elty after a short stay with his father. A. K. Carr.-Mr. and Mrs. James Dumas and daughter and Miss Jessie Marseills have returned from Whiting where they went to attend the marriage of their sister. Stella Marsellis, to Clarence Swenor in that village Tuesday.-Carl Dodge returned Tuesday to Epping, N. H., after a week's visit with his aunt, Charles H. Pratt, who has been butte ill for several days.-E. C. Pierce will begin his duties as State agent of the flaven, Conn., Monday -- Miss Mabel of the Berkshires' from this city Rutland.-Alferd C. Woodward nas returned from a ten days' outing at Lake

Dunmore. Miss Ann Rourke, aged 75 years, died the trophy offered by La Patrie she had lived the past year. Miss Rourke formerly made her home in Burat St. Mary's Church at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning and the Rev. Father J. D. be in the Catholic cometery here.—The local electric light station was electro- these wires have a tendency to work home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas W. Jewett at cuted this morning and died instantly. loose Pleasant View farm in Cornwall was the Walsh was carrying a plank on his seen Tuesday of a large reunion of the shoulder when one end of the plank was not made until 6:46 p. m. With the descendants of the Jewett line with their came in contact with a feed wire, 33,000 length of any great through bly several was not made until 6:46 p. m. With the descendants of the Jewett line with their came in contact with a feed wire, 33,000 length of any great of an invalid. Her has been more or least with a feed wire and great limit a great of an invalid. Her has been more or least with a feed wire and great limit a great of an invalid. Her has been more or least with a feed wire and great limit a great of an invalid. Her has been more or least with a feed wire and great limit and gre

NAVAL TUG CAPSIZED

hree Members of the Crew Drowned -Bont Was Henvily Londed with Anchors for the Missourt.

Rockport, Mass., Aug. 11 .- In staging round Cape Ann before a wesy gale and loaded to her gunwales anchors the naval tug Nezinscot. outh for Roston, capsized off Hallbut Point. Cape Ann, at 5:30 a. m. to day, carrying down three members of the crew and compelling the others to take to the boats.

Those drowned were: Cook White.

Seaman Taylor. Unknown colored man.

The second officer, the captain's wife and her little boy and four of the crew landed at Lanesville at 7:30 a. m. and eported that Captain Evans, the sur geon, the engineer and several seamen were drifting out to sea before the gale on the life raft. Half an hour later a dozen fishing bonts put out from here as well as the life-saving crews from Straitsmouth and Gloucester to rescue the men adrift.

The Nezin-cot left Portsmouth at 3 m. to-day with a cargo of anchors. anchor chains and searchlights for the buttleship Missouri. The tug was a boat of low freeboard and her cargo brought her down until her decks Mrs. William May and children. Charles were nearly awash. She was manned and William, and Burt O. Baldwin, all by five officers and a crew of about Pa., and Miss Mary B. ten men. Captain Evans was in com-Quigley of Rutland are visiting Mr. and mand. He halls from Quincy, Mass. William H. Baldwin. Miss Kutherine and has been in charge of many bat-A. Buldwin, who has been visiting her tleships for the Fore River Shipbutldhas returned to Scranton -Miss ing company during their trials on

The westerly gale was blowing when the Mezinscot left Portsmouth Among the out of town people here are so Captain Evans hugged the shores C. H. Crandall of Burlington, Wilbur L. as far as Inswich. Then he headed of Bridport, Mr. and Mrs. across for Cape Ann. As the tug George R. Ferguson of Albany, N. Y., went off shore she met rising seas and Penrose M. Landon of Rutland, Henry T. began to cell. Off Hallbut Point a big went off shore she met rising seas and sen have the little boat over until the Kennedy of St. Albans.-Mrs. O. C. Ash- water fooded her engine room and she became helpless. ordered the single boat carried on the tug swung off and put in it the second officer and the captain's wife and little boy who had accompanied him on

Scarcely had the boat dropped into the tumbling seas than the Nezinscot furched and plunged under the waves. The captain, surgeon, engineer and three or four of the crew managed to haul themselves aboard a life raft had gone down

Owens of Bridgert are visiting his rowed towards the shore the life raft declaration to-day that it will be his to see that boat landed at Lanesville at 7:30 a. m. and the second officer immediately noti- on the federal bench, especially, the made his report at the meeting which the effects of a shock in her right side.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamblin of Mrs. George Hamblin of Wornester, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Responsible of the plight of those on the Mrs. George Hamblin of mouth also was informed of the accident and replied that the tug M. Mitchell Dr.

to Lake Dunmore, where he will spend At 9:00 a. m. the gale was still blowing absence of confirmation by the Senate. but the wind had worked more northward, which, the fishermen here recess appointments came up in con- tres were read and adopted last even-

two o'clock. The Rev. George R. Stair Her displacement was 136 tons and her

BIG DEMAND FOR LABOR.

Prosperity Bulletina Verified by Re-

ome Sunday after visiting her father, ity bulletins which are coming from chestra of eight pieces will furnish all directions find verification in govmusic for the Battell Hose Company's annual ball August 25.—Among the visi- cording to officials of the department vacation period. of commerce and labor there is a con-East Alburgh, William N. Farnham of stantly increasing demand for mer This increased demand began about

Bruya, who has been seriously ill with the division of information has conpneumonia, has improved rapidly the cluded negotiations which resulted in past few days.-Miss May Goddard has the sending of three thousand men to for the third game on Friday mornreturned from a three weeks' vacation the West. The report of the agriculspent in Rutland and vicinity. -The tural department, predicting bumper Hammond lost by 2 up. crops of grain, are verified in the deformation for men to work in the against Mr. Hammond. Mrs. Asa Hemenway.-Miss Jennie La- more settled business condition into any discussion that sayored of and 15 families were given information by the government, which results this included the Cummins "boom"

As soon as a settlement of the tar-Inn in Rinton.—Ira M. Taylor will again iff question was in sight an uphol- mile automobile ride to Topsfield, Ipswich have the management of the Inside Inn stery concern in Illinois gave notice and return. during the county fair.-Monday, market of its purpose to resume business, and day, eggs brought 25 and 26 cents per asked the department of commerce

> willing and competent men. general demand which has made it clear to those in charge of the division of information that the reports of reviving business are not mere 'newspaper talk."

BALLOON BOUND NORTH.

Start for Canada To-day from Rutland to Capture Trophy.

Rutland, Aug. 11-Pilot William Van Sleet of the Vermont Aero club will Sanderson Fertilizer company of New make an ascension in the balloon "Heart Goodreau has returned from a visit in morrow afternoon at three o'clock with Charles S. Keys, a Boston commercial An attempt will be made to capture early Wednesday morning at the home Montreal for the balloonists crossing the of her nephew. P. H. Halpin, with whom Canadian border with a start made at

ELECTRICITY FOLLOWED PLANK

PRESIDENT TALKS **ABOUT** JAPAN

Ambassador O'Brien, Home on a Leave of Absence, His Guest at Beverley.

TREATY TO BE MADE SOON

President Informing Himself about Conditions-Will Make as Few Becess Appointments as Possible - Will Leave Judge Bethen's Place Vacant.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 11.-President Taft talked with the American ambassader to Japan, Thomas J. O'Brien, for more than an hour this afternoon on the perch of his summer cottage. The ambassador found the Presidently keenly alive to the situation in the Far East and | Early this morning when it Mr. O'Brien went carefully over every question of importance that was pending when he left his post at Tokio to come to use dynamite to blow up the build is to be retained by the President as spread to the residential district. embassador and is credited with being this means the residences except for dor at the Japanese Emperor's court.

Mr. O'Brien brought many messages of ongratulations and good will to Mr Taft from the President's friends in Jaand out of official life. After his inter view with the ambassador President Taft were very satisfactory. The probability of a break between China and Japan provements was not taken up, as the situation, which now seems to be adwhen Mr. O'Brien left Japan.

The question of the Japan-American country and it is believed that the Presi dent gathered much information for his future guidance from his extended talk with the American ambassador, Mr. which had been cut away. Then it O'Brien is sailing for Europe on Saiurwas found that three of the tug's men day but will return to this country on his way back to his post.

> ments as possible. In cases of vacancles where the need of a judge is shown Carthy of Barre recommended, in view to be imperative.

a good pelley to appoint a man to a life band its efforts to bringing about the position and to commission bim in the establishment or a sanatorium in each make a landing somewhere inside of not fill this vacancy until Congress meets | urv.

been spending the summer at Haverhill. his old home, and was called to see the President to give him some information as to political affairs in the territory. The question of statehood for New Mexico not enter into the interview for the President takes it for granted hat Congress will carry out the party's platform de- Worcester, Aug. 41-Dr. Frederick H claration for separate statehout for both Baker held an autoney yesterday morn-

partner, John Hays Hammond, were with which the automobile collided, ing. To-day the President and Mr.

To-morrow Mr. Taft goes to Myopla

President Taft could not be drawn brought a demand for men to work politics to-day. The President would commission because of his part in

> Late this afternoon the President and Mrs. Taft and Capt. Butt took a three

President Taft is continuing daily to take an hour's exercise at gymnasium and labor to assist in the finding of work. He began the practice at Washington the first of the summer and found city to-day attached property belong- Burlington for the denfendant. the exercise to be so beneficial that he ing to Charles H. Dewey, treasurer of is decided to continue it indefinitely. Dr. the Bennington Savings bank, and gar vs. D. Langlois, alleged breach of Charles Barker, who prescribed the kind Arthur J. Dewey, a Woodford lumber- contract for sale of hay. The term of exercise best suited to the President man, for \$50,000 as a result of a suit will probably last two weeks.

> to the itinierary and instead of arriving federal court in this city. at New Orleans October 29, as announced addresses from the decks of the steamboat on the way down the famous

TRIED NEW AERODROME.

Petewaws Camp, Ont., Aug. 11-The Bell-McCurdy aerodrome was tried out from the Messrs. Dewey that it had on the ground this evening, but no flight was attempted and none will be tightened that they remain tight after Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 11.-John s run over the ground. A short Walsh, a carpenter, employed at the over the ground last night showed that Mallon.

descendants of the Jewett line with their friends and guests. Over 70 assembled, volts passed through his system and his toming from California, New York, Continued on page 2.)

was not made until 6:46 p. m. With the engine through down to the limit a showed 20 horsepower, half the rated of an invalid. Her husband W. J. Travis, Garden City, S5; E. J. The invasion of the grasshopper in the company's name. At a meeting of the shareholders of th

BUSINESS IS PARALYZED

Monticello-Only Three Residences Were Burned.

Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 11.-The busiess community of Monticello which was swept by such a disastrous fire last night and early to-day, is paralyzed. The ruins Twenty Veterans Taken from the are still smeking to-night and only two stores remain standing. The loss a conservatively estimated will reach \$800,000 with only \$250,000 covered by insurance. As only three residences were destroyed however, there are no homeless, there is no physical suffering, and it has not been necessary to place a guard about the burned district as there has been no at-

tempt at thieving. No one was injured. Summer guests who were driven from the hotels destroyed found shelter quickly boarding houses. Aside from the interruption of telegraph and telephone service which will be re-established tomorrow, the fire was mainly a blow to the business men of the town.

Three hotels filled guests, mainly from New York city were destroyed. They were the Rock well house, the largest hotel in Sullivan county: the Palatine Hotel and the Bolsum House, All the guests escaped with most of their personal effects. The Monticello House was not burned. The Union National bank and both newspaper offices were des troved.

seen that the business section of the village was doomed the firemen began leave of absence. Mr. O'Brien lings by which the fire threatened to as close to the throne as any ambassa- two of the better class of houses were

Monticello ordinarily is a village o tess than 2,000 residents but during summer when thousands of city number marching. dwellers rush to the mountain region the population swells to nearly 5,000 The hotels and hearding houses were filled to everflowing last night when Hotel in Main street.

WANT LOBBY AT CAPITAL.

Breach of A. P. of L.

Hardwick, Aug. 11-Recommending that the Legislature of 1910 be reperlationand that the members in the State taxed ten cents each to maintain a lobby at Menthelier during the entire session

of the broads while tuberculosis was The President does not believe it to be making in the State, that the federation The reports of the various commit

said, made it possible that the life raft nection with the vacancy on the district lim. The receipts of the year were \$1. would be blown across Massachusetts court bench at Chicago, occasioned by 251.71 and the expenditure \$1.20.17, leavbay and that the men would be able to the death of Judge Bothea, Mr. Taft will fire a balance of \$735.58 in the treas-

HEARING ON JOY RIDE.

William Walsh, Who Was Oriving

Worcester, Aug. 41-Dr. Frederick H. ing on the body of Stanley Taylor, killed President Taft will not attend the in the automobile accident in Shrews army manoeuvres around Boston the bary early Sunday morning. It was weke of August 14-21. He thinks his found that the heart and lungs were visit would be too "official" for the punctured and the chest bones smash-vacation period. ed. which indicates that Taylor was As to golf the President and his struck by the shaft of the milk wagon "in bad" again at Essex to-day, and Word has been received from Mrs. lost out to their old opponents, Gen-Clara Taylor, 11 Common street, Boston, Galet of Toronto, Canada,—Clarence E. six weeks ago. In the last two weeks

eral Adelbert Ames of Civil War.

Fruya, who has been seriously ill with the division of information has confame and W. J. Boardman of Wash-lington, whom they have challenged ference with the selectmen of Shrewshury. Chief D. A. Matthews will deefde if an additional charge of manslaughter pigeon trap.-Mr. and mands made upon the division of in- again for a return two-hall match mobile and who was driving at the time. William T. Walsh of Worcester has had his license to operate motor vehicles. suspended by the Massachusetts highway in a brick-making plant in Missouri, not even admit that he had seen any needlent which resulted in the death "Insurgent" threats in the papers and of one of the party that he was driving on a "joy ride" in an automobile

SANCHE SUES DEWEYS.

Rutland, Aug. 11-Deputy United and Mower of Burlington appear for States Marshal F. H. Chapman of this the plaintiff and A. G. Whittemore of is visiting in Beverly and makes daily brought in the United States court by Hercules Sanche of New York against The delegates of the President's trip the Messys, Dewey. The heavy damdown the Mississippi from St. Lauis be- ages are claimed on the ground of ginning October 25 were announced to-day false imprisonment. The suit is re-Several additional stops have been added turnable to the October term of the

Mr. Sanche alleges that February from Washington, the President will make 19, 1907, he was arrested as the resuit of a trespass case for \$1,000 brought against him by the Deweys that he spent five hours in jail, greatly injuring his reputation and causing great mental suffering; that h spent a great amount of getting his liberty; that the fact that the trespass suit was brought with out grounds was shown by the proof that in 10 days he received notice been discontinued.

DEATH OF MRS. MALLON.

Malone, N. Y., Aug. II.-Mrs. M. home on Washington street last night at

HEAT THINNED G. A. R. PARADE

Streets in Salt Lake City Yesterday.

THE GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS

Vermonters Attracted Attention by Sprigs of Pine Worn in Their Hats -Children Who Formed Living Flag Suffered Severely -No Fatalities.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 11-Mid summer heat to-day thinned the annual parade of the Grand Army of the Re public at the 42rd encomment and vrought suffering among the hundreds of children who participated in formation of the living fine.

were taken from the street. There were no fatalities. The 6,000 veterans, walking more than 100,000 onlookers. One of the notable companies was that of the Green Mountain Boys of Vermont. springs of pine in their hat bands. Arkansas had only four veterans in

line while Illinois had the largest At the rear came whose banners recalled the darkest pictures of the Civil War. On white nuners were the words: Andersonville." "Macon." "Tyler.

Bolle Isle" and the names of other Confederate consisted of the former prisoners of

TENNIS FIELD CUT DOWN.

Harris of Brattleboro Meets MacVeigh in Semi-Finals To-day.

St. Johnsbury, Aug. 11.-The playing in was as persistent as ever. second day of the Vermont State tennis tournament has almost reached the semi-final round and the best players are efforts. quickly coming to the front. The fastest gold metal in what is now known as match of the day was in the doubles be- the El Paso and Fairbanks. The latter two had never za lodes. played together before but were game to the finish. It books now as if the winner perity, for soon after his discovery he of the tournament would be Harris of went to Colorado Springs and uring Exeter team. These two meet to-morrow \$500. It was during one of in the semi-finals. To-day's matches re- visits to the Springs that Womack First round-Leland Olds heat C. W.

Steele, 6-1, 7-5; A. G. Sprague beat R. H. Clark, 8-2, 6-6; C. M. Richmond heat P. M. Second round-J. H. MacVeagh heat

First round Porter and Collister heat Spaulding beat Sprague and Hill, 8-3, 1-6,

TWELVE GIRLS LEARERS.

Double Funeral at Proctor of Victim of Drowning Accident.

Proctor, Aug. 11.-A double funeral was held here this afternoon for Miss Helen Swanson and Miss Olga Block, the 17-yearold girls who were drowned Monday in private pond belonging to the late Senator Proctor. The Swedish Congregaat the services, at which the Rev. Gustav York broke her tall shaft this after-Wiman was the officiating clergyman noon at 3:45 o'clock and reported by Twelve girl friends of the deceased acted wireless message received at this sta-

North Hero.

divorce case of Nettle Kibble Allen vs. board Orville W. Allen, and a bill was sel for the petitioner.

of M. K. Hodgkins vs. F. P. Allen and in tow. this suit is now on trial. It is an

The next case is Austin & McCar

FOUND WOMAN DEAD IN BED. St. Johnsbury, Aug. 11.-Mrs. Laura Frye, aged 68 years, was found dead in burg. her hed this morning by Miss Fannie Chesley, who went to call her, Mrs. Frye was employed in the Stockley restaurant, and retired last night in her when it was decided that death caused by heart disease.

TWO SCORE BELOW 80. Herreshoff of Ekwanok Medal Golfer

at 76-Wilder Second.

Manchester, Aug. 11.-With only two cores below 80, the qualifying round for the first president's cup on the links of the Ekwanok Country club was completed late to-day. Frederick Herreshoff of Ekwanok captured the medal with the Mallon, one of Malone's most worthy intercollegiate champion, Vesper Country and highly respected women, died at her club, 77, and third, Walter T. West of Philadelphia 80. Among the first 32 qual- en the milk supply. The milk dealers Ifying for the cup at 18 holes, medai play,

600 HOUSES SWEPT AWAY BODY

The Santa Catarina River Overflowed Its Banks Causing Great Destrucflor-Fourteen Lives Lost.

Monterey Mexico, Aug. 11-The Santo flow returned to its banks to-day leav ng a scene of desolation and destruction in the southern part of Monterey At least 14 persons were drowned, At San Luisito, a suburb, more than 600 houses were swept away.

In Monterey property damage was great. The bath house was flooded and one man lost his life in the swim ming pool. The electric light and power plant was damaged. The rains continue and another

flood is expected. The national railway lines are tied

ip. No trains have arrived since Tuesday.

DISCOVERED CRIPPLE CREEK

Although He Found So Much Gold Robert Womnek Died Poor.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 11 .- Robert Womnek, famous as the discovered of William C. Wheeler, aged 35 years, was ripple Creek, died here yesterday from found hanging in a wire fence this mornparalysis, after a lingering illness. never profited by his great discovery and radiroad track. The neck rested across a died in comparative poverty. Womack was born in Kentucky 66 years

ago, and with several other children his death. father took him to Colorado in the early head. The Womacks settled on land on Cripple Crack, where they raised cattle remained for several years, when the elder Womack, with a William, went to Colorado Springs, Robert Womack, however, helleving there was gold around Cripple Creek, remained there and kept up a tircless search for were realized. It was while riding the range with his brother-in-law. Theodore Lowe, that he found traces of gold in a piece of float rock which he picked up. Womack sent Lowe on a ix days' ride to Denver to have the rock assayed, while he himself went on with de work. On his return Lowe had a division certificate showing that the piece of float rock gave returns of \$250 in gold to

where Womack found the rock, in what is known now as Poverty Gulch just outside the limits of Cripple Creek. After some years, however, Lowe gave up the task, but Womack

It was not until January, 1901, that Then he came across the real Porter and Collister against Harris property, and later he struck a bonan-

Apparently he could not stand prosrode through the streets brandishing a revolver and proclaiming his secret the biggest rushes to the scene of his Maine, and baving its principal place Pitch, 7-5, 6-1 Fennimore Cady beat E. A. discovery that the West has ever business in Portsmouth, N. H., known:

When he finally came to his senses and R. James of Boston as defendants. Collister, 6-3, 7-5; olds beat Sprague, by Womack found that the best mining properties, default. Womack found that the best mining properties, default, and elsewhere in Grafton county, N. H. Cape Cod in case they were not picked up.

The President had an extended talk with Judge A. E. Abbett of New Mexico Portsmouth navy yard. She was K feet Portsm Preliminary round in doubles-Porter ceeded in staking out a few claims, but Mr. James is the guidisher of the out a murmur.

\$238,000,000 worth of the yellow metal has organized the Forest Product company. been taken.

BIG STEAMER HELPLESS.

Sent Out Warning by Wireless That Tall Shaft Was Broken-Another

Beaufort, N. C., Aug. 11-The steam-Charleston and Jacksonville from New cited to effect as to where ing helplessiy.

TWO-WEEK-TERM PROBABLE ed her "C. Q. D." was 21 miles south-The ship at the time that she flash west of Diamond Shoals lightship. The wind was strong from the northeast and was drifting the ship rights. North Hero, Aug. 11-In Grand Isle In shore. She is heavily loaded and county court yesterday was heard the has quite a number of passengers on Ex. Atty. Gen. Clarke C. Fitts of Ver-

Wireless reports later stated that and Streeter & Hollis are counsel for granted on the ground of desertion. the steamer Huron of the Clyde line the defendants. S. Palmer of Burlington was coun- arrived to aid the Arapahoe at 6:00 p. m. The Huron was standing by tioned in the bill and its "exhibits" such A jury was empaneled in the case and possibly will take the Arapahoe

LANDED IN CORNFIELD.

Professor Todd Belleves Balloon Can Be Used to Study Mars.

Hopkinton, Mass., Aug. 11.-Professor and Mrs. David P. Todd of Amherst and Charles J. Glidden of Boston landed in a orn field here at 7:15 to-night after balloon trip of thirty miles from Pitch- which owned tale mines at Moretown, Vt. It was the first experience of Professor and Mrs. Todd in a balloon. To Prof. Todd it was especially satisfactory because it gave him strong support of his theory that astronomiusual good health. Under the conditions cal observations from a balloon are it was decided to hold an investigation entirely feasible. Prof. Todd believes that it would be possible to use a telescope successfully from a balloon in making scientific observations of the planet Mars.

RAISE PRICE OF MILK.

New Hampshire Farmers Alarmed by

Grasshopper Pest. Whitefield, N. H., Aug. 11-Farmers

in this section were alarmed to-day by the appearance of vast swarms of grasshoppers. Pields are being devastated, and pastures are injured to such an extent as to seriously threatadvanced the price of milk to-day one cent per quart, and unless the plague

IN WIRE FENCE

Tongue of W. C. Wheeler of Windsor Stuck Out as Though He Had Strangled.

A FEW BRUISES ON HEAD

Benjamin Flint Found Corpse while Walking on Railroad Track-Selectmen to Have an Autopay to Determine Question of Possible Foul Play.

Windsor, Aug. 11 .- The lifeless body or ing down a steep embankment from the wire and the tongue was stricking out of There were a few bruises on the

The body was found about ten o'clock by Benjamin Flint, who was walking on the track to his home. were notified and the body taken to the undertaking rooms of Cabot brothers where an autopsy will be held and the question of whether death was due to foul play determined.

Wheeler is survived by his mother who as in Windsor and by a daughter who s with relatives in the West

DAUGHTERS OF VERMONT. Boston Society Will Entertain the Vermont Federation of Wo-

men's Clubs. Aug. 11-The Daughters of Verment use planning to entertain the Vermont Pederation of Women's clubs deterates come here for their namal meeting October 7 and 3. The meetings will be held at the Ven

and the daughters will give a aception and musicale on the evening of the 5th for their guests. They have other plans which are not yet fulls formulated. Mrs. O. C. Ashton of Rutland is the

and Mrs. Grorge H. Graves of Malder the president of the Daughters of

resident of the Vermont Federation

IMMENSE LAND SUIT. to 400,000 Acres Involved-Maine orporation the Parties.

Concord, N. H., Aug. IL-A bill trequity involving millions has been brought by the Publishers' Paper com-Cady, 6-1, 6-1; F. H. Harris heat C. H. decided to return to Cripple Creek Forest Product commany also is a Maine

> It is alleged that James entered into an agreement to obtain too,000 acres of In his last days Womack was dependent land for a comporation to be known as on his sister, who keeps a boarding house the White Mountain Paper company, that where he died. Records show that from two years ofter the company was the land where Womack arst found gold mortgaged in 1992. James caused to be

> It is charged that James is the princi-pal owner of the Forest Product company and that his company was organized for the purpose of getting the titles to all the lands, etc., into the hands of a third party, a corporation owned and controlled by himself, although the descriptions of property in the mortgage and the language of certain other deeds, to which ship Arapahoe of the Clyde line for Mountain company was a party, are ownership was or was believed to be. The plaintiffs, the Publishers' Paper company, prays that the defendants be ordered specifically to convey to the plaintiffs all the land, rights and properties claimed under the bill in equity; if the defendants are unable to do so, that they account to the plaintiff for the value and the damage suffered be-

> > James W. Remick of Concord and mont are the solicitors for the plantiff,

> > as George B. James, Charles E. Locke, Cakleigh Thorne, Samuel P. Colt, Hosmer B. Parsons, H. M. Blackmer, A. C. Kennett, H. B. Hollins, Alvin Burleigt

TAYLOR TO BUY PLANT.

and George R. Fiske.

Will Try to Settle with the Creditors of the Tale Business in Moretown. New Haven, Conn., Aug.*11.-The affair

of the International Mining company and Ticonderoga, N. Y. and was formed under Maine laws to mine and manufacture graphite, poultry grit, tale, etc., are probably to be wound up so far as the creditors are concerned by the pur-Taylor of Boston, the original promoter o fthe corporation, which is owned largely in New Haven. The Ticonderoga plant was taken over some time ago by the Barrett Manufacturing company of New York, to satisfy a mortgage given by the International company. By the plan which has been presented to Referet Newton in the United States bankruptcy court here the stockholders hope to realize at least 75 per cent, and possibly siderable cash advanced.

Mr. Taylor proposes to buy the More town plant outright and to construct i railroad to it to reduce the cost of moving the company's product, which has hitherto been almost prohibitive and has had most to do with its fatture to pay a profit. He offers \$70,000 for it on condition that he is allowed to issue \$1,000,000 in six