## D'T WANT PESKY THING WINCHESTER

ters of Burlington Turn Down Wharf Again.

Yo" Majority of 344 at City Meeting Tuesday Evening-Mayor Burke Doesn't Know What to Do Next

The citizens of Burlington Tuesday again served notice on Mayor Burke that they do not wish to purchase the Lake Champlain Yacht club wharf of the Central Vermont Railway company for \$27,500. A little more than one-third of the voters in the city cast ballots, but there was a decided "no" majority Exactly 1.182 votes were cast, 419 "yes" and 765 "no," giving a "no" majority of

At a city meeting held July 30 the same proposition was turned down by a "no majority of St. Mayor Burke called another meeting for August 23. At three clock he read the resolution, to the effect that the voters should authorize the city connell to purchase the wharf at the price City Clerk M. C. Grandy was elected secretary of the meeting and the polls were declared open. The voting ended at eight o'clock in the evening.

The "no" sentiment seemed to be very strong from the mot. Handbills were sirculated freely in the "no" interest and ballots for both sides were handed out on the stairs leading up to the city hall. was rumored during the afternoon that the mayor had said he would call third city meeting if he were defeate Shortly before the class of the voting a Free Press representative asked Mr. Burke what he would d use of defeat. He replied that he had no vet made up his mind but the trend of his conversation seemed to indicate that he was not very hopeful of ultimate

The announcement of the vote w greeted with much cheering and stampto hear the results went out of the ball a broad grin, excepting, of course, Mayor Burke. The city meetings are rather an expensive diversion. estimate of the cost seems to be about the for each meeting. Twelve men as ballot clerks draw three dollars aplece each, that's \$26. There is also the printing, advertising and lights to pay for, VOTE BY WARDS.

The result of the voting yesterday, by wards, was as follows:

Voting Yes. Voting No. ... ......... 44 Ward II .... 69 Ward III ..... \*\*\*\* 89 Ward IV ..... 101 Ward VI ..... 66

Total ...... 1.182 Majority no ...... 344

THE RESOLUTION. The resolution read at the opening

of the meeting by Mayor Burke is riven in full below: Be it resolved, that the city of Burlington under and by virtue of No 262 of the State of Vermont at a session feld in 1906, be and hereby is authorzed and directed to procure by purchase for the sum of \$27,500 and maintain a public wharf situated at the foot swhed by the Central Vermont Railway company and commonly known as the Central Verment Railway comterms of the deed of said wharf and the approaches thereto last offered by the Central Vermont Rallway company to said city for the sum of \$27,500 and that said city council of the said city of Burlington is hereby authorized and is directed to pledge to the credit of said city in said sum of \$27,500 and to

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"While Burlington, Vt., is built on a tillside, nothing to Vermont Is built on a As Vermont goes, so goes the iation. You are making a splendid run and the manufacturers are all watching message sont Monday afternoon by William T. Dewart, vice-president of the Frank A. Munsey company, to Arthur Newmyer, starter and chief observer of he Munsey historic tour, which arrived Burlington Monday afternoon and

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est at a rate not exceeding 4 per cent.

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MUCH BOOTY FOUND.

Collee Rounded Up Otto Stone, He-

lieved to Be a Burgiar.

The Burlington police department did a

age as 56 years, and his place of resi-

in the afternoon in a house at the corner

of King and Champlain streets. He is

undoubtedly the person responsible for

On his person and about his room was

have any white elephants, grand planes

or airships, but he had some of almost

Among the articles found in his posses-

of glasses, secret society watch charm,

cuff links, Central Vermont mileage con-

Stone had in his pocket a note book in

which was written the following list of

towns: Healdville, Summit, Mt. Holly,

East Wallingford, Cuttingsville, Bur-

lington. It seems likely that the list in-

dicates the towns that Stone has worked.

SEPTEMBER COURT.

Grand and Petit Jurors Drawn Yes-

terday for the Next Term.

The grand and petit jurers for the Sep-

were drawn Tuesday. They are as fol-

GRAND JURY.

A. Lancor of Bolton, A. C. Collins, Joel

lington, H. H. Kingsland of Charlotte, H.

J. W. Smith of Colchester, S. A. Brownell

Bert E. Morrill of Huntington, F. S. Tom-

linson of Jericho, A. L. Rood of Milton.

. A. Edwards of Richmond, George N

Roberts of Shelburne, Ira B. Bromley of

of St. George, W. L. Woodruff of Under-

hill, George H. Fay of Westford, C. J.

John Fiddock of Bolton, John Bacon,

J. H. Middlebrook, John O'Netl, A. S.

B. J. Clark and George H. Whalley of

Charlotte, John E. Dillon and A. M. Wheeler of Colchester, W. F. Whitney, H.

W. Sinclair and Warren Day of Essex,

J. J. Chapman and J. D. Hopkins of

hinesburg, John Fargo and George M.

Chapman of Huntington, M. A. Bullock

Wright of Richmond, J. L. Rushlow and

Silas Tracy of Shelburne, Eugene W.

Butler and Thomas Ryan of South Bur-

lington, Ira Chase of St. George, L. E.

Humphrey, H. J. Metcalf and W. B.

Stroud of Underhill, C. F. Macomber and

A. D. Partridge of Westford, F. O. Curtis

MR. RIPLEY DECLINES.

Not a Candidate for County Senator of

for Any Other Office.

County Clerk C. J. Russell Monday re

ceived the letter given below from James

E. Ripley, in which the latter refuses any

"I notice in Saturday's evening and in

this morning's papers that the demo-

cratte committee have placed my name

on the list for county senator. I wish to

state that under no consideration would I

accept this or any other nomination. My

if elected. You will please see that my

name does not appear on the printed bal-

TOO VALUABLE.

mud hole in the road fixed." said the

"What you want to do is to have that

"That goes to show," replied Farmer

Corntossel, "how little you reformers

understand local conditions. I've purty

nigh paid off a mortgage with the money

'Yours respectfully,

JAMES E. RIPLEY.

business is such that I could not serve

"Burlington, Vt., August 22, 1910.

and all nominations;

My dear stre-

lot.

visitor.

C. J. Russell, County Clerk,

"Chittenden Co., Verment.

PETIT JURY.

Wright of Williston.

Thomas and E. F. Brownell of Bur-

small articles of little value.

rated in Burlington.

everything else.

Two pilot cars, a Selden and an E. M. F., ith a Brush runabout, arrived about two clock Monday afternoon at the Van Ness House. An hour or so afterward th est of the cars began to drop in to the jucen City. Every few minutes one would me down Main street, dust covered and

left Tuesday morning for Plattsburgh, N.

rayel grimed. The tour started from Bethlehem, N. H., londay morning at 7:45, spont three wire in Montpeller for luncheon, and the clock. That is, all but the Great Weston driven by Charles Lamar. That car as hims up by an unfortunate accident ! Waterbury, but sent word to this city hat it would be here in time to take the cat Tuesday morning.

Larant was driving toward a covered bridge just this side of Waterbury. Mrs. Fred Jewett of that village drave out of the bridge with a one horse carringe. To avoid an accident, the Great Western was driven into the side of the molished and the car was obliged to go to marage for repairs.

There was semething of a mix-up in this city. The tourists had planned to drive right neroes. Lake Champlain or wheels. They found a large body of water in their way and it made some change in their arrangements, About 49 persons and is automobiles were sent over to Plattsburgh on the steamer Ververy creditable piece of work Tuesday, mont at five o'clock Monday afternoon A man giving his name as Otto Stone, his The remainder go to the same place by the Chateengay and the Ticonderoga dence as Rutland, was rounded up at 1:30 Tucsday morning

Manager Woodbury of the Van Ness prepared to accommodate some 125 e, and when 40 of them unexpectedhe many petty burglaries lately perpeoff it caused him some inconvenience mber of cars on the tour is rather get at. A fair estimate would found a little of everything. He did not place the number at 30, perhaps more, party went Tuesday from Plansburgh to Elizabethtown, N. Y., for m and from there to Saratoga. where the night was spent. r two celebrities that could be don were a lady's gold watch, identified The es that of Mrs. T. P. Clay of Maple uncarried among the automobilists were street; a lady's gold watch, identified as Lewis Strang and Kenneth Crittenden. having been stolen from the residence of The former, famous as a racer, drove a N. K. Brown on South Wincoski avenue; Pierce Racine; the latter is the inventor been the same land in center Kansas it gentleman's silver watch, a lady's gold of the K-r-i-t automobile.

'Seth Thomas' watch, a gold watch The race is not intended to bring out the of the acts of the General Assembly chain with secret rociety charm, Boston speed of the various cars entered. It is & Maine mileage containing 34 miles, designed as a reliability contest and the 438.58 in cash, new Griffon razor, two pairs scoring is done on this basts.

#### FR. DROUHIN APPOINTED. taining 292 miles, and a great number of

New Rector of the Catholic Parish at St. Johnsbury.

As a result of the examination held August at the Episcopal ence of St. Mary's Cathedral the Rev Eugene C. Drouble, present rector of the Church of Our Lady of Snows at Woodstock, has been appointed permanent rector of the St. Johnsbury par-

Father Droubin was born in Paris, France, September 13, 1872. He received his education there and then tember term of Chittenden county court came to this country, resuming his studies at Troy, N. Y. October 18, 1895, he was ordained for this diocese. afterward he was made assistant to the Rev. C. E. Provest in the parish

When Father Droubin first entered was a debt of \$6,400 hanging over the parish. Besides paying this debt he South Burlington, Lawrence Wellinger built a new stone church when the old one was destroyed by fire and purchased a new parochial residence. He ilso equipped the church with an \$1,800 organ. He achieved great spiritual success as well, for during the time in which he officiated as rec-Drew and A. A. Whitney of Burlington, tor the Woodstock parish was increased two-fold. Enther Denihin expects to take up his new work at

GRAVEL ROADS THE BEST.

Highway Commissioner Gates Follow ed Automobilists with Eagle Eye.

State Highway Commissioner C. W. later of Franklin has been scrutinizing the Munsey tourists with an eagle eve He followed them from Montpeller Monday to see just what effect so many machines would have on the roads, which are his especial care. What he found form, was in some respects rather encouraging. and in others somewhat gloomy.

Counting those who went out from Burlington to meet the fourists and those from Montpeller who followed them part passed over the intervening road, Mr. Ontes said that he found ruts from two to ten inches deep along the way, and passed over the road he would have se-

which are in process of building in the that he did not hear there were always State. They wear better than any other plenty of letterers who esteemed it an kind and even when subjected to an unusual strain, as was the case Monday etween Montpeller and Burlington, repond readily to treatment. The gravel to say nothing of the stupendous task fonds prove much more satisfactory than which the preparation of such a docuthe best macadam in the long run.

WIFE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND effectively than a pen-

Cat. A banquet, a nice respectable Thomas eat, and a barrel of flour recently figured in an incident which, if it could be put into a half hour vaudeville sketch, would strutting backward and forward over the make fame and fortune for the author. A certain gentleman of this city, whose name shall remain unknown, went to a the woodsmen from near and far; and to

ording to the Roman system of meas uring time, before the party broke up. Our hero ambled toward home. Not that he was in any hurry to get there. Mere triffes along the way interested him more than they ever had before. Long Line of Automobiles Drop of five minutes with real pleasure. He pled a prowling cat.

"Nice pushy," said the man. The cat purred and they became fast friends. As he seconds ticked on the man became last he decided to take it home to his wife, and to that end, after some objection on the cat's part, he succeeded in putting it into the pocket of the light overcont which he wore over his evening clothes.

Once arrived at home, the man decided that he was hungry and that the cat find the milk bottle.

barrel and set a stone jug on the cover. was, according to estimates of the bu-

she didn't leave it there and something line. prompted her to look into the barrel. She emoved the cover and pecced in.

A white apparition, with two burning the maid in the breast. She screamed to wild exit from the front of the house, leaving a trail of flour behind. The man is still trying to explain to his wife that he only took one glass of wine and never could tolerate cate. The maid may leave

#### EARLY MORNING ARREST.

Claudia Call and Alonzo Allen Taken on Two Charges.

Claudia Call and Alonzo Allen were ar o'clock Tuesday morning on North avenue, the charged with adultery and the latter with breach of the peace, On Monday Volney Newell was arraigned city court, charged with intexteation. Newell is the father of Claudia, who is married. Mr. Call is illegally at large tributed 750,000,000 pounds, against 829,effected an escape from the House of Correction at Rutland, where he was "do-supply from Hawaii, Porto Rico, the

Newell has been objecting to the attentions of Allen to his daughter, which, it is elieged, have been rather marked. On Sunday the men had an alterention, fell from 4.105,000,000 pounds in the liscal Sunday the men had an attercation, hence Newell's appearance in city court. Now the other two parties involved will ( dim background.

VERMONT FARM LANDS VALUABLE. To the Editor of The Free Press;

the sale of the Irving Whitcomb place in Williston, a farm of 1,650 acres, of which 200 was intervale, at \$21,500. I enclose sale of our farm of 423 acres at \$25,000. Had it would have sold for from \$10,000 to \$50,000 That is because they have the purchasers in Germans and Swedes, who know nothing but farming, and must have land. It is calculated that this purchase of Dr Waughs will pay for itself. He took it as an investment.

E. J. RANSLOW. Swanton, Vt., Aug. 20, 1910.

### PRIMITIVE COURTS.

Surroundings. (From Case and Comment.)

cial system, like the country, was in its sugar brought from Hawali in the fiscal infancy. The circuit court was composed of a president judge, elected by the bureau of statistics, 1,111,000,000 pounds, Legislature, and who presided at all the against \$6,000,000 in 1909; from Porto Rico courts in the circuit, and two associate \$69,000,000 pounds, against 72,000,000 in judges, elected in each county by the 1960; and from the Philippine islands people. The president judge was always 176,000,000 pounds, against 49,00,000 in 1900 by the late Bishop Michaud. Shortly clate judges were not lawyers and they made no claims to legal knowledge. As sumption of the fiscal year 1910 was thus a rule they were typical representatives 1.775,000,000 pounds, of which 1.025,000,000 of the Holy Angels at St. Albans, and of the backwoodsmen and very illiterate, in 1898 was appointed rector of the yet they had the power to override the pounds cane sugar. Prior to 1907 the presiding judge and give the orinton of quantity of cane sugar produced in the upon his duties at Woodstock there instances their reasoning was likely to Reginning with 1807, the quantity sup the court, and they often did so. In such United States exceeded that from heets. be of a most judicrous character. How- piled from beets exceeded that from cane ever, they made up in honesty what they lacked in other directions, and the re-time. The growth of beet sugar producsuits were not as bad as might be imagined. They were usually elected because of their popularity, and their well than that of cane sugar, the beet sugar known integrity, and though they occasionally went wrong their constituents did not strongly censure them because of of cane in 156s was 708,000,000 pounds, and

The clerks of the pioneer courts were seldem qualified for their duties, and territories has also largely increased many old time records are the living meantime, having been in the fiscal year proofs of this statement. They were un- 1990: from Hawaii, 505,000,000 pounds, educated, and some of them barely had against 1,111,000,000 in 1910; from Porto the abillity to scrawl their own names, Rico, 13,000,000 pounds, against 560,000,00 yet they did not lack native shrewdness. There was a clerk in one of the pioneer one, against 175,000,000 in 1910, making the settlements of central Indiana who boast- total from the neacontiguous territories ed of his superior qualifications by de- in 1500 about 627,000,000 pounds, against claring that he had been sued on every 1,855,000,000 in 1810, or practically three section of the statute, and therefore knew the law, while his opponent had never been sued and therefore could not know in the colendar year. 1936, the receipts the law. He was elected on this plat- from the noncontiguous territories and

The sheriffs were chosen by the people, cipal qualifications for this important office. When the court desired the pres-Despite this, Mr. Clates said that he was John generally heard the call and cent in 1910. vell satisfied with the gravel roads obeyed. If he happened to be so remote honor to go after him. A written summons was seldom resorted to. It was regarded as a waste of material and time, ment would place upon a clerk who could For love stood waiting on the highway hold a plough handle or a rifle much more

By far the most important men who attended the sessions of the courts were the lawyers, especially the younger ones. But nobody called them lawyers. They were squires. To see a young squire with a queue three feet long dangling down his back and tied with an eel skin rough hewn slabs that formed the floor of the ordinary log court house, brough I made haulin' automobiles out o' that made haulin' automobiles out o' that made haulin' automobiles out o' that banquet not long since. It was one of those banquets at which a large part of those banquets at which a large part of the entertainment and refreshment is in across swollen rivers and creeks, through an interminable forest.

### OUR SUGAR CONSUMPTION

could stand and gaze at the moon for all The Record Beaten in Fiscal Year.

more and more enamored of the cat. At It In Estimated at 7,500,000,000 Pounds -Domestic Supply Larger Than Ever-Share from Foreign Sources About 50 Per Cent.

ought to be. Stealthily he went into the Transcript says: Sugar consumption of pantry on a foraging expedition. The cat the United States in the fiscal year just showed a disposition to acramble around ended was larger than ever before and in his pocket and he looked for a safe was also drawn more largely than ever place in which to keep it until he could before from our own fields and plantations in both continental United States The flour barrel stood invitingly near, and in the noncontiguous territories, The man had an inspiration and with The quantity of sugar consumed in the many chuckles he put the cat in the flour country during the fiscal year just ended The milk bottle proved peculiarly clusive reau of statistics of the department of and the man became tired. He nearly commerce and labor, 7,500,000,000 pounds, went to sleep leaning on the refrigerator, speaking in round terms or an average of forgot about the cat, and decided to go sy pounds per capita. On only two occasions, 1909 and 1907, had the consumption In the morning the maid, a weman of crossed the 7,000,000,000 line, and on only nature years and little imagination, four other occasions, 198, 196, 1965 and found a jug on the flour barrel. She knew 1946 had the total passed the 6,000,000,000

In supplying this largest quantity of

yes of greenish fire, rose up and struck States, Bawah, rotto disconhigh heaven for help while the apparition for domestic consumption than ever before, the Philippines contributed a larger quantity than at any other time since annexation, while the contributions of the cane fields of the United States were shality less than in several earlier years. The quantity of sugar sent to the United States from the Hawallan Sands in the fiscal year 1910 was 1.111,-1908, the former high record year; from Porto Rico, 569,000,000 pounds, against 488,000,600 pounds in 1900, the former high record year; and from the Phillippine islands 178,000,000 pounds, a total larger than in any year since 1890. The contribution of the beet sugar fields of continental United States to the consumption of the fiscal year 1910 was 1,-025.000,000 pounds, against 967,000,000 in the high record fear 1907; while the cane 1000,000 in 1900, the former high record Philippine Islands and the beet sugar fields of the United States, the quantity year, 1909, to 2,918,000,000 in 1910.

From these figures it appears that the be arraigned. Mr. Call remains in the sugar fields of continental United States supplied about 21 per cent, of the consumption in this country in the fiscal year life, the noncontiguous territories of the United States about % per cent... and foreign countries about 51 per cent. Some time since you reported in full in 1985 foreign countries supplied about about 15 per cent, of the total sugar consumption of the country. This reduction in the share which for-

elen countries are supplying of the sugar average of about 75 per cent, prior to 1900 down to a little more than 50 per to an increase in the production of beet sugar in the United States and in part to increased contributions from the noncontiguous territories. In the calendar year 1909 the quantity of beet sugar produced in the United States was, ac cording to figures of the department of agriculture, 1,025,000 pounds, against 73,-00,000 in 1899, a decade earlier, or fifteer times as much in 1909 as in 1899. The quantity of cane sugar produced in the country was, in 1999, according to the same authority, 750,000,000 pounds, against In the days of which I write the judi- 500,000,000 in 1840. The quantity of cane The contribution of the sugar fields of continental United States to tion in the United States during the last twelve years has been much more rapid crop of 1898 having been \$5,000,000 pounds and that of 1900, 1,025,000,000; while that in 1969, 150,000,000 pounds. The quantity of sugar brought from the noncontiguous in 1910; and from the Philippines, 49,000,-

times as much in 1910 as in 1900. Adding to the domestic sugar product the imports from foreign countries in the fiscal year 1910, and deducting the quanand the man who could send his voice tity shipped from continental United farthest in the woods from the court States, gives a total consumption of 7,house door was often the successful can- 350,000,000 pounds, an average of \$1.95 didate. A stentorian voice, physical pounds per capita, the largest, with two way to this city probably 10 machines strength and tried courage were the prin- exceptions, in the history of the country. In 1870 the per capita consumption was office. When the court desired the pres- \$2.73 pounds; in isso, 39.8 pounds; in ence of John Smith as a petit juror or 1899, 51 pounds; in 1997, the high record and it not been rather dark when he as a witness it was the sheriff's duty to year, \$2.61 pounds; and in 1910, as alstand outside the court house or poke ready stated, \$1.85 pounds. Meanwhile ured photographs. On the turns the au- his head out of a window and cry three the share of domestic consumption supomobiles had made ruts four inches times and with all the power of his plied by foreign sugar has fallen from an lungs, "John Smith, come to court," and average of 75 per cent, in 1900 to 51 per

> SORROW AND LOVE. Sorrow and I have parted fellowship.

Sorrow and I have parted company; Now shall Life's golden hours as smoothly slip As beaded pray'rs upon a resary.

long. And led me from the noise of hurry. ing feet Into a garde full of spice and song And wender flowers rich with nec-

laughed aloud as laughs a child at play. Dancing and singing through the golden land. When lo! There stood before me in the

way Sorrow and Love, linked lightly hand in hand, --Helen Lanyon in September Ains

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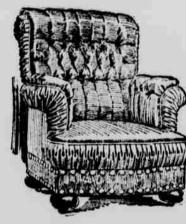
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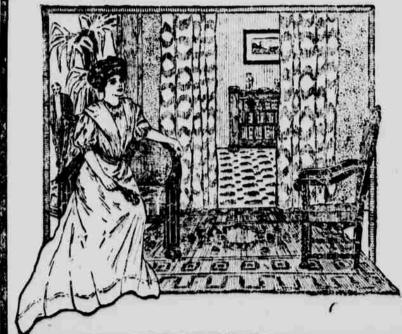
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