

CRAZED MAN RAN AMUCK

Leon Kieffer, a Cooper, of Elmira, N. Y.

BEAT WIFE HORRIBLY

Reduced Her Head to a Pulp by Means of a Shovel and Hammer, After Which He Attacked His Daughter.

Elmira, N. Y., May 24.—Leon Kieffer, an insane cooper, aged sixty, angered at his family because he was to be removed to the Binghamton state hospital, beat his wife's head to a pulp with a shovel and hammer at their home early this morning, leaving her for dead. Kieffer attacked his sixteen years old daughter, but the latter escaped with slight injuries. Kieffer was captured by his neighbors. Mrs. Kieffer is in a dying condition.

DAUGHTER DEFENDS FATHER.

Mrs. H. V. Freeman on the Murder of Her Sister.

"My father was convinced that Chas. L. Tucker killed my sister, Mabel. He never doubted that man's guilt. He was not surprised that he was convicted, but he was gratified by the triumph of justice. The only fear he ever had was that the jury might disagree, a fear that was present in the minds of many other persons who were sure that Tucker was guilty.

"Never to any person did my father express any question of the guilt of Tucker, nor did he ever say he expected or hoped or wished that Tucker would be acquitted. He was satisfied with the verdict and he hoped and was confident that no new trial would be granted.

"They killed my father, and now, when he is dead, when he cannot brand his memory by the most dastardly, the most damnable attack that could be invented in the attempt to save the life of the wretch who killed my dear, sweet sister.

"I say that those persons who are so interested in this convicted murderer so tortured and so relentlessly persecuted my father that they hastened his death. But even they are not satisfied with having killed him. They must, by falsehood and misrepresentation, with malicious hypocrisy, use their influence and their energy to impugn the honor of one of the best and noblest men who ever lived. This is what those who are interested in Charles L. Tucker have done."

This is the language of Mrs. H. V. Freeman, daughter of the late Edward Page and sister of Miss Mabel Page, who was atrociously murdered at Weston, March 31, 1904, speaking of actions of those who are trying to save Charles L. Tucker, condemned to death for the homicide.

PRINCESS ENA LEAVES FOR HER MARRIAGE

Future Queen of Spain Was Cordially Greeted All Along the Route to Victoria Station in London Today.

London, May 24.—Princess Ena of Battenberg left today for Madrid, where her marriage to King Alfonso of Spain occurs next week. All along the route from Kensington palace to Victoria station, the future queen was cordially saluted by the people who were anxious to bid her farewell. The departure of the royal party, however, was as quiet as possible, and there was no crush at the station.

TWO BODIES FOUND.

In the Connecticut River at Turners Falls, Mass.

Turners Falls, Mass., May 23.—The bodies of Eugene Boudreau and Daniel Shea, the remaining two victims of the drowning of Sunday before last, were found floating in the Connecticut river yesterday afternoon. Boudreau's body was in an eddy below the dam, that of Shea was seen by workmen on the railroad bridge at Montague city.

PROSPEROUS CONDITION LEADS TO WAGE RAISE

All the Cotton Mills in New London and Windham Counties in Connecticut Are Affected by 10 Per Cent Increase.

Danielson, Conn., May 24.—Notices have been posted in all the cotton mills in New London and Windham counties of a ten per cent increase in wages to take effect at once. The increase affects 20,000 operatives in the cotton manufacturing industry, which was never in a more prosperous condition than at present. The increase comes as a complete surprise to the hands affected.

Col. and Mrs. William S. Pillsbury of Londonport celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently. During the afternoon the happy couple received and shook hands with over 200 guests, besides receiving scores of congratulatory letters and telegrams.

SPLENDID GOLF SCORES BY JEROME TRAVERS

Made New Amateur Record and New Competition Score on the St. Andrew's Club Links.

New York, May 24.—Out of the 76 players who entered for the eighth annual championship of the Metropolitan Golf association which began yesterday on the St. Andrew's club links, 63 turned in cards in the qualifying round with scores of 174 and under to continue at match play for the championship title and the others are divided into two divisions for minor prizes.

The sensation of the day was the splendid scores made by Jerome D. Travers, representing Montclair, N. J. Young Travers made the morning round in 72 and duplicated this score in the afternoon. This establishes a new amateur and also a new competitive score for the links.

Walter J. Travis went around in 77 in the morning but he also made a 77 in the latter round.

Findlay S. Douglas did 82 and 75, but Archie Graham of North Jersey, J. T. Buckley, Garden City, and S. D. Bowers finished ahead of Douglas, who was sixth on the list in the order of merit.

The draw for the first round of match play today resulted: Kendall and Behr; Reid, Jr., and Tappin; Jaffray and J. M. Rhett; Gunther and Phillips; Barron and Kirby; Hamilton and Hart; Travers and Fuller; Dunne and Foot; Travis and Archie Reid; Graham Stern Brokaw and Bowers; Douglas and Seely; G. W. Weyer and Horstman; Byers and Herreshoff; Robbins and Watson; Tiffany and Havemeyer.

WALKED 92 MILES IN 23 HOURS AND HALF

Edward Payson Weston, in 68th Year, Made New Record From Philadelphia to New York.

New York, May 24.—Edward Payson Weston, the old time pedestrian, now 68 years of age, reached the city hall in this city at 11:35 last night having walked from the city hall in Philadelphia in 23 hours and 30 minutes, a distance of 92 miles—thus beating his own record made a quarter of a century ago. Weston will be remembered as the winner of the Ashley belt and one of the most noted pedestrians of his day. Weston left the city hall in Philadelphia at 12:55 yesterday morning.

OLDFIELD'S NEW RECORD.

His Automobile Covers Fifty Miles in 1:30:02.

Lexington, Ky., May 24.—At the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' track here yesterday afternoon Barney Oldfield broke the world's automobile record for fifty miles, held by himself. He covered the distance in 1:30:02, his previous mark being 1:31:20. Oldfield also won the Blue Grass sweepstakes at the five miles and captured a one-mile race from Paul Albert of Germany.

College Base Ball Yesterday.

- At Andover, Andover 5, Vermont 2. At New Haven, Yale 15, Penn. 0. At Ithaca, Bucknell 7, Cornell 2. At Providence, Brown 6, Harvard 5. At Williamstown, Williams 9, Wesleyan 4. At West Point, West Point 23, Manhattan 2. At Hartford, Holy Cross 2, Trinity 1. At Exeter, Phillips Exeter 11, Springfield Training school 1. At Portland, Portland A. C. 6, Bates 5. At Crono, Bowdoin 5, University of Maine 2. At Waterville, Colby 5, Mass. Ag. College 2. At Princeton, Princeton 2, Dartmouth 1 (11 innings). At Schenectady, N. Y. University 7, Union 4. At New York, Lafayette 4, Fordham 2.

A CATTLE ROUND UP.

The Sights and Sensations of Such a Performance.

It was well nigh to noon before we saw a sharp dark line on the horizon that appeared and disappeared as we moved and fell along the undulating creek bottom. We knew the dark line to be the cattle already rounded up, and that we were late. But we had ridden the big circle that morning.

Our cattle soon saw the larger herd, and their heads went up, their tails stiffened and they hurried to join the long dark line that began slowly to separate itself, as we drew nearer, into thousands of cattle. And as we approached the main herd our cattle became more quiet. From the distant waiting multitude, as if in greeting, came a low, rumbling moan. The sound was faint; it became audible as the hot wind of the plains blew against my face, then it died away again—even as the wind spent itself on the long stretch of level plain.

Soon our cattle were on the run, and from a distance we stopped and watched the two herds merge one into the other. We were late, and the new bunches greeted us with files of all sorts, but we did not mind them, for the day's drive was over. To the right of the herd, some six hundred yards, stood the grub wagon. Near by I saw the smoke slowly rising from the cook's fire, and my appetite was made ravenous. Someone called, "Who says dinner?" and with that came the stinging crack of many quirts, the waving of hats, the whirling of ropes and with the cowboy's yell—that, I believe, have no equal—there followed a wild spectacular race for dinner. My horse was tired and straggled with sweat and white dust, his ears drooped, his tail hung limp, and he breathed hard, but I found myself in the first bunch at the finish. I jumped to the ground and hurriedly loosened the saddle and the soaking wet blanket from the horse's back and threw them on the hot ground to dry. Then I made for the root box of tin dishes and heaped my tin plate with meat and potatoes, and afterwards, by way of dessert, I had a small can of tomatoes. —Scribner's Magazine.

WILL PADDLE HIS OWN CANOE

P. W. Clement Will Run Independently.

FOR GOVERNOR OF VT.

Announcement by Him Today That He Will Not Ask Either Republicans or Democrats for Nomination.

Rutland, May 24.—Percival W. Clement, who announced several weeks ago that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Vermont, today stated in a public manifesto that he would accept the call of the "Bennington idea" and would run for governor on an independent ticket. The "Bennington idea" was a petition sent out by E. J. Hall of Bennington to all the towns of the state, asking the supporters of Clement to sign the petition and forward them to Bennington, so that when collected they might be forwarded to Mr. Clement at Rutland. A large number of names were secured on the petitions and in response to this Mr. Clement stated today that it was his intention to run independently.

SHE TALKED WITH GOD.

Was Claim by Polish Girl in Buffalo Last Night.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 24.—The Polish population on the east side is wrought up over visions alleged to have been seen by Mary Czalka, a young girl. The relatives of the girl say she talks with God and the Virgin. A crowd of 1,000 surrounded the house during the day and last night their number swelled to such proportions that the police were called upon to clear the street. The crowd was most orderly and dispersed quietly.

Dr. Fronczak said the girl was suffering from hysteria and that she has been hypnotized by one of her brothers. He wanted the police to place them under arrest. The police declined to act. It was rumored that the girl predicted a great earthquake and at midnight the streets on the far east side were still thronged with fear-stricken foreigners. In hundreds of humble homes there was no sleep last night; panic but the fear and prayer that night breeds.

PORTUGUESE SAILORS REPORTED ON MUTINY

Crew of San Raphael Said to Be Headed Toward South America, Under the Direction of the Mutineers.

Lisbon, Portugal, May 24.—The newspapers here state that the crew of the Portuguese cruiser San Raphael, after leaving Funchal recently, mutinied and overpowered the officers. Only one officer was allowed to be at liberty in order to navigate the ship under the direction of the mutineers. The cruiser left Lisbon on a trading voyage, and at full speed and headed toward South America. Its destination is believed to be Argentine Republic. It is impossible to obtain either confirmation or denial of the mutiny in official quarters.

Morrisville Man Missing.

Morrisville, May 24.—A. S. Moore of this place, employed by P. R. Bonner in construction work at Stamford, Conn., is missing and his relatives here are greatly alarmed, as they fear more play. Moore went to work for Bonner last Friday and after remaining two days disappeared.

A Real Daughter Dead.

St. Johnsbury, May 24.—Mrs. Sarah Pease, a real daughter of the Revolution, died this morning of chronic bronchitis.

HORSE AND HORSELESS.

Each Does the Other a Good Turn Now and Then.

A farmer in Cadiz, Ind., recently jacked up his automobile to serve in lieu of his broken engine in the shelling of corn and cutting of fodder for his live stock and horses. The latter more play their share of the feed without showing any hard feeling toward their deadly rival, the auto.

One man who has been touring the country says that the horses have accepted the automobile more gracefully than the farmers have.

He tells the story of an automobilist who met an elderly couple driving a skittish horse, which decidedly objected to passing the unknown vehicle. The driver of the car stopped to offer his aid, but the man declined it with the remark: "You'll lead my old woman by, I guess the boss and I can make it all right."

Another horse and horseless yarn comes from a man in Oregon. He says: "When I bought the car I marvelled that the company could sell it for \$1,300. Now I marvel that they could sell it at any price. Marcelling is the cheapest part of the proposition, I find."

"My particular marvel out in my barn reminds me of the man who built so much stone fence in one day that it took him two days to walk back to where he began. My car will take me—sometimes—so far from home in two hours that it takes the rest of the day for me to drive home with a providentially hired horse."—New York Sun.

ENTERED NOAH'S ARK

And Stole Quantities of Articles Which Lay Therein.

Burlington, May 24.—Frank Poier was taken to Rutland yesterday to serve a sentence of not less than one and a half or more than two years at the house of correction for breaking and entering the Fruit store of N. B. Noah. He was taken down by Officer MacArthur.

It has been discovered since that Poier also committed another crime the night that he broke into Noah's store. He also entered the Papin livery stable office which near the store and stole a large lamp which was on the desk. The lamp was the property of Vately and O'Gorman, and was worth \$5. The agent of the house put the lamp in the office for safe keeping, after he put up his horse at the stable. The lamp was found in Poier's house by Chief Russell. Poier opened up to stealing it, but the offense is serious enough to come within the meaning of grand larceny.

GIVEN STIFF INSPECTION.

But Cadets at Norwich University Did Well Under It.

Northfield, May 24.—The academic work at Norwich university was suspended yesterday and an inspection of the corps was made by Capt. Harry Hale of the general staff. In the morning the work consisted of battalion review, extended order drill by the different companies, company drill by the second lieutenants and Butt's rifle drill with music. In the afternoon there was battalion extended order, advance and rear guard and outpost duty. Capt. Hale also attended the usual guard mounting in the morning and the evening parade at 5 o'clock. He made a thorough inspection of the university buildings and the military range during the day. The drills put up by the cadets were up to the usual high standing and not a break was made in any of the many details of the rigid work in which he puts them through. Members of the corps state that this was one of the "stiffest" inspections that they have ever had.

A NEW WELDEN HOTEL?

Possible Project to Rebuild Fine Property in St. Albans.

St. Albans, May 24.—The report that a new Welden hotel is an assured fact, and that probably work on the same will be begun this fall, is premature. No plans have been definitely made, no company has been formed, and no positive promises of necessary capital have been made. There is an awakened feeling among the business men of this place toward this project, the women of this city have promised hearty aid, and there exists a strong hope that capital which hitherto has not been interested in this idea has been enlisted, or can be enlisted on the side of a new hotel, and that without undue delay.

A careful canvass fails to reveal anything positive about the strong movement toward that something may crystallize from the awakened spirit. Meantime the work of clearing up and beautifying the ruins goes merrily on backed by a unanimous determination by the owners and the Antone and Owl clubs. The clearing of the ruins is assured.

BOWDOIN WON TOURNAMENT.

Defeated University of Vermont in Tennis, 11 to 7.

Burlington, May 24.—With the score 10 to 6 in Bowdoin's favor, Vermont and Bowdoin faced each other for the final matches in the annual tennis tournament yesterday morning. The first match was won by Vermont, but the second was lost by Bowdoin, throwing the tournament to the Maine players by the score of 11 to 7. Ward and Rustud played the first match, defeating Haines and Ham, 6-3, 7-2. Tobey and Paine kept up their record of no defeats and won from Pease and Hill, 6-1, 6-4.

Through the whole tournament Tobey and Paine were undefeated, and honors for individual playing rest with them. Each won four matches in singles, and the doubles match yesterday, defeating every Vermont player. Haines and Ham each won two matches.

For Vermont Hill, Ward, and Ward and Rustud doubles each won a match, while Pease and Rustud won two each.

VILLAGE BARBER FINED.

R. A. Hussey of Saxton's River Pays for Shaving on Sunday.

Bellows Falls, May 24.—R. A. Hussey, of Saxton's River, barber, whose art for shaving a man Sunday and selling him a ten-cent pipe of tobacco, has made a case of state interest, was fined yesterday. The village was soured for jurymen, and the third one empanelled found him guilty. Under the old "blue law" the fine was only \$2, but with the costs Hussey was fined for sum of over \$50. He appealed and the case will be pushed out in the county court. The town is divided over the affair. Most of the citizens deplore the action, an element of spite having undoubtedly entered into the suit, and on reprisals had the community soured with fear. It is probable that the Sunday morning baked beans furnished by the baker, the Sunday pleasure rides and a dozen other things that the average Saxton's Riverite indulges in will have to be curtailed if the spasm of blue law morality continues.

SHORTAGE IS CLAIMED.

In Accounts of Former City Treasurer in Portsmouth, N. H.

Portsmouth, N. H., May 24.—The committee of three gentlemen which was appointed to examine the accounts of former City Treasurer John J. Laskey reported last night at the regular meeting of the mayor and council held in city hall.

The committee reported that there was a shortage of \$3,000 in Mr. Laskey's accounts. Upon a vote of the mayor and council, all action was deferred for one week, when a special meeting will be held to take a definite stand in the matter.

Mr. Laskey said that the assertion was untrue, and that for the last six months he had been trying to show the committee wherein it was wrong and that his accounts were complete.

PROBATE COURT BLUNDERED

In Taxing Worcester Estate On New York Securities

SAYS COURT OF CLAIMS

But Declares That It Is Not Within Its Jurisdiction to Revise the Order—Should Have Gone to County Court.

The Vermont court of claims, which opened its adjourned session at Montpelier yesterday afternoon, continued its hearing on claims today. One new claim was presented yesterday, it being that of Dr. Frederick Hall of Burlington, \$35 for performing an autopsy on the body of George Guyette.

The court put in nearly the entire afternoon in considering and preparing an opinion in the Katherine Worcester inheritance tax claim, from Burlington for \$888.96 and interest, a total of \$1,107, which the executor of the Worcester estate seeks to recover from the state treasury on the ground that it was wrongfully paid. This was in the nature of a test case. The arguments by Charles E. Barney of Burlington for the estate and Attorney General Fitts and State Tax Commissioner J. E. Cushman for the state occupied a whole day when the claim was presented.

The court has considered and examined every legal phase presented at the hearing and the opinion dictated by Chief Judge Pimley disallowing this claim says in part:

"The court of claims is asked to refund to the state of Katherine Worcester of Burlington \$888.96 and interest, paid to the state by the executor of that estate through a decree of the probate court of the district of Chittenden on bank and railway stocks in New York and Illinois. In the estate of the New York bank stock, five per cent transfer tax was claimed and was paid to the state of New York under its law. No other transfer tax was paid on the Illinois estate railway stock. The petitioners claimed that the case of Joyce's estate, 76th Vermont, denied the right of the state to recover such an inheritance tax on the New York bank stock or the Illinois railway stock. At the time of the probate court decree the petitioners protested the payment on the New York residue on the ground of double taxation there imposed.

"The statute of 1903 in the opinion of the court of claims fixes the present state policy upon the question here involved. This statute provides that all property owned by a person at his death is subject to a tax when paid out to collateral relatives or to institutions, wherever this property is situated, but relieves the executor of the tax to the extent that it has paid a transfer tax to any other state or county.

"The court of claims holds that in no case could a rebate be claimed of the tax paid on the Illinois railway stock under the present statute. That under the same statute there would be no tax on the New York bank stock because it has once paid a five per cent transfer tax. Since this claim comes under a decree of the probate court, which decree was supposed to be proper, the function of the court of claims is not to review or reverse its decisions or to declare taxes by it assessed to be illegal and a fit subject for reimbursement. That in order to have brought this case before this court there should have been a judicial determination by the county supreme court of an error in the assessment by the probate court that such in effect is the wording of the statute of 1906 laying these taxes."

Three claims were allowed today, only one of which was allowed, that of the Joel Baker estate for services and cash expended by the late Mrs. Baker. The estate of I. Lumbell county, for \$42.25, for town hire in performing the autopsy on the body of A. Philbin, and Dr. E. W. Hammond for examining nine prisoners at the house of correction as to their sanity, he claiming that he had been commissioned by Supt. Morgan. The court held that the claim was outlawed.

SEKING NEW WATER SUPPLY.

Burlington Is Preparing to Comply With Health Board's Order.

Burlington, May 24.—The committee which is investigating possible gravity water supplies for the city is at work and has been for some time. They have investigated a number of possible supplies and will be ready within a few weeks to make a preliminary report. What that report will be cannot be stated, as the committee has decided not to make any announcement until they make their report.

It is certain, however, that the preliminary report will not be sufficient to warrant and procedure on the part of the city and that before any definite action can be taken a thorough investigation with the necessary expense attached must be made. In order to make the investigation of any value, the necessary measures must be taken, the supply of water at all times of the year determined, and as estimate of the cost made. To do this would require the services of an engineer, which could not be obtained by the committee without much additional expense.

CRUSHED BY TRAIN.

Unknown Man Killed in Bellows Falls—Body Terribly Mangled.

Bellows Falls, May 24.—An unknown man was struck by the engine of an express freight in the Boston & Maine yard yesterday. He was on the track and in switching the train backed over him. The body was horribly mangled. The head and arms were severed and the bones crushed. The body was taken in charge by the authorities. A postal card in his pocket addressed to Dennis McHugh, West Swanton, N. H., furnished a possible clue to his identity.

TWO HOTELS BURN.

Will Mean a Considerable Loss to Shelburne, N. H.

Shelburne, N. H., May 24.—The Winthrop hotel, owned and occupied by C. C. Hubbard, and the Shelburne Spring house and cottage belonging to S. J. Morse in this village were totally destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is about \$15,000, with insurance of \$4,700.

These places were all used for summer boarding houses, and their destruction will mean a big loss in the season's business. Other buildings, including the postoffice, caught fire, but were saved by the efforts of a bucket brigade aided by a change in the wind.

HAD ENOUGH OF GRANITE.

George Cassie Doubts Its Value as a Fertilizer.

Mr. Editor: In your yesterday's issue of the Times you refer in an editorial to stone dust as a fertilizer and to back up statements made by Prof. Shaler of Harvard university and say that there are apparently great opportunities for Barre's great by-product, stone chips. I should like to say that I have had about enough of them on the streets to juggle over and for me I pray that they will never get on my movings.

Since about 1875 or 1880 farmers in this vicinity have been compelled to use plant food to a greater or less extent and today we find that in order to raise a good crop of hay or any crop we have to furnish per acre about 50 pounds of nitrogen, 85 pounds of phosphoric acid and 100 pounds of potash in order to keep our land from going backward. Nitrogen can be produced from nitrates of soda, which analyzes about 16 per cent nitrogen, so that 50 pounds of actual nitrogen would cost about \$5. Phosphoric acid in the form of ground bone or acidulated Carolina phosphate rock costs about 4 1/2 cents per pound and to get the required 85 pounds costs nearly \$4. And then comes potash which can be produced at present with cheapened form from German potash salt in the form of nitrates of potash, which analyzes about 50 per cent actual potash and can be bought at Boston points for \$42 per ton, which delivered in Barre would bring the price of actual potash down to about 4 1/2 cents per pound, and our regular amount, 100 pounds per acre, would amount to about \$4.50 per acre, bringing the cash value of chemicals per acre about, nitrogen \$8; phosphoric acid \$4; potash \$4.50.

This amount every year will keep land up to about the original virgin sort with the exception of the humus, which is another factor. It will be seen that potash is only one ingredient of three or four and without the others would be in a great measure wasted. Quotations from Boston and Lowell make German muriate of potash \$42 per ton on board, not \$100 as stated by your informant.

Some dozen or fourteen years ago I found that granite contained a certain amount of potash and as I was running a stone shed at that time I sifted some of the finest dust and sent it up to the experiment station at Burlington to Prof. Hills to be analyzed, and promptly received information that it would average about 3 to 4 per cent potash, and as that was almost as much potash as is contained in ashes I thought I would try a few tons and so I carefully sifted a few tons of the fine dust of the stone shed and took it to the farm and tried it. But I failed to notice any more difference on crops when it was used than I would if it were sand; and so I quit it. After a more extended study of plant food I found that a plant takes its food in a liquid state and potash in muriate of potash is in the form of a salt and with the first shower is melted, ready for the plant. But in the form of stone dust it is altogether a different proposition.

We advertise the durability of Barre granite. Does it ever rot so that the potash will be available in a liquid state for plant food? And if so will it be in our day? I think it will be as hard to extract potash from granite dust as to extract nitrogen from the air. There may be such a thing as treating finely ground granite with acid so as to make the potash available for plant food, as in the case of Carolina rock phosphate.

Clover, peas and other legumes have a faculty of extracting through the nodules on their roots the nitrogen they require from the air, but I am inclined to think that stone dust will be about as detrimental to plants as to stonecutters.

Our city fathers probably foresaw it, when they made the provision that the new stone crusher must be used for the street department. But with three farmers up already for the 2nd Congressional district we may be able to hear more information on this subject.

George Cassie.

DEATH IN MONTEPHELIER.

Mrs. Alice Canning Clark Had Been Ill Half a Year.

Montpelier, May 24.—Mrs. Alice Canning Clark, aged 27 years, died at 1:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her home in the Montpelier National bank block, after being ill with tuberculosis since November 10, 1905.

The deceased was born September 7, 1879 in this city and was one of a family of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. William and Theresa Canning. In October, 1902, she married James J. Clark and two children, Robert J., and Jessie M., were born to them.

The deceased is survived by her husband and children and three sisters, Mrs. George Lucia and Mrs. Frank Gladding, of Barre, and Miss Mary Canning, of this city, and three brothers, Michael Henry and William, of this city. Her parents are both dead.

Will Represent Co. F.

Northfield, May 24.—Harry Walker has been selected to represent Company F at the annual competitive target and range practice at Sea Girt. Mr. Walker holds the record of being the best shot among the club members of the company. Heretofore selections have been made from the officers; this year the men are given a chance. Capt. H. M. Powers has been notified of his selection as a range officer in the annual rifle competition in Massachusetts. He will also attend the gathering at Sea Girt, N. J., as a delegate at large.

Two Worcester Lads Disappear.

Montpelier, May 24.—The Rev. George South and Chauncey Gould of Worcester have searched over the disappearance of their two young sons. It is said they took them about \$100 of Mr. Gould's money. They started for Montpelier and boarded the evening train for Burlington. From there all trace of them has been lost.

Poisoned While Grazing.

Woodbury, May 24.—The authorities are conducting an investigation to discover who sprinkled Paris green in a grazing field here. As a result of the outrage two cows belonging to the owner of the field, Charles A. Wilson, a justice of the peace, are dead and three are dying. No arrests have been made as yet.

Who Will Claim Them?

Letters remaining unclaimed for at the Barre postoffice for the week ending May 23, 1906, are as follows: Men.—Contantino Barri, H. Blake, J. C. Boyce, Peter Byrnes, Vaughn Brown, Charles Cotes, James Cleary, David Perceci, Raffaele Esposito, Enzo Frangolo, Keith Hutchins, Richard Gibson, Ralph Guy, Antonio Ingness, Ed Parker, A. C. Reed, G. E. Sowden, Oscar Stanton, Albert J. Venner, W. J. Traver, M. C. Walker.

Women.—Mrs. M. D. Andrews, Fannie Bateleider, Mrs. Matilda Baker, Mary Ennis, Mrs. Lydia Conroy, Mrs. Jennie Harrington, Mrs. Nancy Haskins, Mrs. A. Leine, Julia Lafayette, Mary Lowery, Mrs. Will Laird, Mrs. Hannah Martin, Mrs. Jennie McLeod, Mrs. Lucia Mason, Mrs. Katherine M. Nye, Mrs. Emily Parmenter, Mrs. Eliza Pope, Mrs. Elsie Stryker.

Programme for Friday Evening at the Woodmen's Fair.

- Selection.....Barre Mandolin Club
- Company Dance.....Skilow Company,
- No. 24, V. S. Bunke Doble, Edna Flute Solo—Selected.....G. H. Wilder
- Selection.....Barre Mandolin Club
- Vocal Solo—Selected.....Wm. Robertson
- Exhibition Drill.....Forester Team

POLICE MAKE TWO CALLS

And Find Liquor in Both the Houses

ONLY ONE ARREST MADE

Mrs. Clementine Comoli Pleads Not Guilty and Antonio B