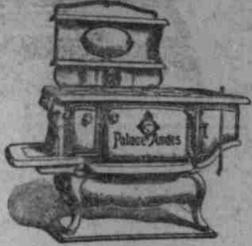


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What the Woodstock Spirit of the Age thinks of the Hyde Park Savings Bank

Page of Hyde Park, his bank and
his callings business are very well
known to Vermonters who read the
papers.

His Hyde Park Savings Bank made
a gain in deposits of nearly a quarter
of a million dollars in the last half year,
a fact that shows public interest and
confidence in this institution which
reaches out for business and has some-
thing safe and substantial to offer de-
positors.

CROMWELL'S BODY.

Conflicting Stories as to Its Disposi-
tion After Death.

"What became of Cromwell?" The
question is a vexed one. According to
an ancient tradition Cromwell's body
was conveyed away immediately after
his death in obedience to his last or-
ders and was buried on Naseby field,
"where he had obtained the greatest
victory and glory." According to an-
other account, Mary, Lady Fawcoun-
ter, Cromwell's daughter, was able
to convey the body away from its grave
in the abbey and to have it buried
in her husband's house of New-
burg, in Yorkshire, where the tomb,
an impenetrable marble one, is still
shown. Another corpse was substituted
for Cromwell's in the abbey, and it
was this nameless corpse which under-
went the indignities put upon it in
January, 1661, when the putative body
was hurled on the gallows at Tyburn,
together with Ireton's and Bradshaw's,
while the head was set up on a pole
above Westminster hall.

This head, still transmuted by a spike
which was let through the cranium by
means of a specially drilled hole, is
now in the possession of Horace Wil-
kinson of Sevenoaks. It is the head,
curiously enough, of some one whose
body has probably been embalmed, for
the top of the skull has been sawed off
in order, presumably, to admit of the
removal of the brains. The body to
which this head belonged was buried
under the gallows of Tyburn, unless,
which is probable, the Fawcoun-
ter obtained the body there and carried it
off—London Leader.

PROFESSORS RAISED.

Rockefeller's Gift to University Enables
Increase of 25 Per
Cent.

Chicago, Fe. 20.—University of Chi-
cago professor will receive a substantial
increase in their salaries the next uni-
versity year, beginning July 1. The
board of trustees of the school voted
Tuesday night to add \$32,000 to the
salary roll. This increase will raise the
pay of the teachers nearly 25 per cent.

The salary increase will be met with
a part of the gift of \$2,101,000 received
from John D. Rockefeller last month.
One-half of the larger portion of this
gift, consisting of securities returning
an annual income of \$80,000 and capiti-
alized at \$2,000,000, will be used for
salaries increase within the next two
years.

According to the plan of the univer-
sity trustees, the additional pay will
rise after next year. For the fiscal year,
however, the salaries of professors will
be increased from \$3,000 to \$3,500, those
of associate professors will be increased
from \$2,500 to \$3,000, and those of the
assistant professors from \$2,000 to \$2,
500.

"The increase in salaries was suggested
by Mr. Rockefeller when he made the
recent gift," said Dr. Goodspeed.

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ABOUT THE STATE

The high water at Lincoln Center has
swept away the village band stand.

At a wedding in Fair Haven last week,
the house was lighted entirely by candles.

William M. Hatch of Stratford, New
England manager of Silver, Burdette &
Co., was in Washington recently.

Twenty-one candidates were given the
degree at a recent meeting of Protective
Grange, Brattleboro. The total mem-
bership of the grange is now in excess of
480.

A man from Montreal was in High-
gate Springs Monday looking over the
Franklin house property, owned by F.
Cordett, with the intention of buying the
same.

John Naylor, a native of Pittsford, is
recovering at a Detroit, Mich., hospital
from a brutal beating at the hands of
thugs. Mr. Naylor is a wealthy man-
ufacturer of Detroit and was found un-
conscious within a block of his home.
For a time it was feared that he would
die.

Judge A. F. Schwenk of the probate
court, district of Brattleboro, is getting
pictures of judges who have preceded
him. The first was Micah Townsend
from 1781 to 1789 and he is followed
by nineteen others, beside Judge
Schwenk. The longest term of office was
that of Judge Royall Tyler, who was
judge of probate for fifty years.

An enthusiastic telephone meeting was
held at Warren Clark's in North Hero
Friday evening, and there is little doubt
that a line will be built from John Tool-
hope's store at North Island City to
Walter Hutchins' store in Alburgh at
the end of the North Hero bridge. It
is understood that the Fisk line, coming
from Isle La Motte station to Fisk, will
be connected at the Hutchins store. An-
other connection will be made there with
a line from W. M. Rockwell's to Al-
burgh depot. Twelve subscribers are
now assured.

Involved Unpleasant Family Affairs.
In the district court at North Adams,
Mass., Saturday, was heard the case of
Mary Graves who was accused of lar-
ceny, the charge being brought by F. H.
Pratt, a forist. The larceny was alleged
to consist in the woman ordering flowers
from the forist for three funerals in the
family of a relative, saying that
Stephen Pratt of Pownal would settle
for them. There happened to be three
funerals in the Pratt family in one week
and it is alleged that the woman ordered
flowers for all under the same stipula-
tion that Stephen Pratt would pay for
them. Forist Pratt took her word for
it and sent the flowers. He sent the bill
to Pratt, who repudiated it and
claimed that he had not given the woman
any such right. The testimony in-
volved a lot of family affairs and per-
sonal affairs that were far from pleas-
ant.

Good Record of Burlington Boy.
Mr. and Mrs. George J. Smith of Bur-
lington have received word from London
that their son, Edward G. Smith, has
passed the government examination for
captain and is now en route home. Mr.
Smith graduated several years ago from
the Enterprise, Massachusetts training
ship, as second cadet officer, and has
successfully passed the American exami-
nations for second and first mate's cer-
tificates, and served in these capacities
with the Prince and Grace steamship
lines, and for two years was chief officer
of the S. S. Coys. To have filled such
positions and hold a captain's license is
considered a remarkably good record for
a young man of 28. He will probably
return to the Grace line after a brief
visit in Burlington.

Governor Bell Interviewed.
Ex-Governor Charles J. Bell of Wal-
den, whom Governor Fletcher D. Pro-
ctor, Saturday, believed that Lieutenant-
Governor George H. Prouty of Newport
will not have everything his own way
in the fight for nomination for governor,
says a Burlington dispatch to the Bos-
ton Herald.

"I do not believe Lieutenant-Governor
Prouty will have a walk-over, as he
thinks he will," said Governor Bell to a
reporter. Mr. Prouty began several
months ago to say that he wanted to
be the next governor of Vermont. And
he set right out to corral everybody in
sight. He has been so persistent in his
preliminary canvass for the nomination
that the people are getting a little tired
of him thus early, and had it not been
for the withdrawal of Allen M. Fletcher
of Cavendish, as a candidate a week or
so ago, many of the nominal supporters
of Mr. Prouty would have gone to
Fletcher.

"I predict that another candidate will
enter the field soon; some one that will
take the strength of Candidate Zed S.
Stanton of Roxbury, should Mr. Prouty
not get the nomination on the first ball-
ot."

"I never saw so little enthusiasm in
a preliminary campaign for governor
than is apparent now. The people ap-
pear to care absolutely nothing for
Prouty or anyone else that may come
up later as a candidate for that mat-
ter."

"What about the mountain rule, Gov-
ernor Bell?" he was asked.
"You will find it hard to break the
mountain rule in Vermont, and I believe
it is a good thing."

Keeping Open House.
Everybody is welcome when we feel
good; and we feel that way only when
our digestive organs are working prop-
erly. Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate
the action of the stomach, liver and
bowels so perfectly one can't help feeling
good when he uses these pills. 25c at
the Red Cross pharmacy, Richard &
Wells.

DROP CASE AGAINST DOCTOR.
Prosecution of Stackpole, Indicted For
Criminal Operation, Dropped.

Dover, N. H., Feb. 20.—The state's
prosecution of Dr. Henry H. Stackpole
of this city on an indictment charging
criminal operation upon Katherine Ryan
of Lowell, Mass., which was alleged to
have caused her death on Aug. 22 at the
physician's home here, is abandoned by
an order from Attorney General Edward
G. Eastman yesterday. The words "not
prosecuted" were entered yesterday against
the case in the official docket, and Dr.
Stackpole is released from the bonds of
\$2,000 in which he was being held for
trial.

HER FIRST SPEECH.

It Wasn't the One She Learned, but
It Won the Crowd.

It was the first appearance in public
of Ada C. Sweet of Chicago, United
States commissioner of pensions under
President Grant and one of the first
women in the movement for equal po-
litical rights for the sexes. When the
civil war broke out she was living with
her parents in the village of Lombard,
now a suburb of Chicago, and was
chosen to present to the boys of the
Lombard company a silk flag which the
women of the place had made with
their own fair hands.

The literary woman of the village
had written for the occasion a beauti-
ful presentation speech, in which the
soldiers were adjured to "make the fair
flag into which your wives, daughters
and sweethearts have sewed fond hopes
and tearful prayers for your safe re-
turn, carry it through the smoke and
shell of battle free from the stain of
dishonor and the rents of defeat and
bear it home victorious at the end of
the war."

"I thought," says Miss Sweet, "that
I had learned that piece up and down,
backward and forward, inside and out,
but on the great day itself, when the
band ceased playing and an awful
hush fell upon the crowd and every
face was turned expectantly up to
mine, it was different. I opened my
mouth—and paused. The literary lady
creaked forward in her chair and whis-
pered loudly, 'Soldiers of Lombard!'

"That whisper went through me like
a knife, but left me still speechless. I
set my teeth, stepped decisively for-
ward and pushed the flag into the
hands of the nearest soldier. Then I
spoke. Every word of that speech had
left me, but I knew what it meant.

"Soldiers of Lombard! I said in a
desperate voice that must have been
heard to the utmost confines of the
crowd, 'here's your flag! Don't get it
dirty! Don't tear it! And be sure to
bring it back!'

"A shout rose from that crowd such
as no orator before or since has ever
evoked from a crowd in those parts.
The first thing I knew I was riding on
the shoulders of two soldiers, while
the whole company pressed about me,
with waving hats, and my father was
leaning over toward me from the back
of his big horse and calling me his
'own original girl!' while the tears
rolled down his cheeks with laughter.

"As long as I lived in the village of
Lombard I never dared to meet square-
ly the vengeful eyes of the literary lady
who had written that presentation
speech."—St. Louis Republic.

THE ART OF GARGLING.

Not the Same Thing as the Process
Usually Followed.

The proper method of gargling is
thus described by a writer in the Medical
Record:

"The patient (at first under the guid-
ance of a physician) should sit well
back in a chair, take a swallow of wa-
ter in the mouth and hold the head as
far back as possible.

"Now he must protrude the tongue
from the mouth the tip of the tongue
may be grasped with a handkerchief
and in this posture with protruding
tongue he must try to swallow the wa-
ter. The physician should control the
patient's vain efforts, for it is impos-
sible to swallow under such circum-
stances.

"The patient has the sensation as if
he actually had swallowed the water.
Now he must start to gargle, to exhale
air slowly. One can see plainly the
bubbling of the fluid in the wide open
pharynx.

"After gargling thus for awhile the
patient is ordered to close the mouth
and quickly throw head and body for-
ward. Thereby all the fluid is forced
through the choanae and nostrils,
washing the throat and nose from be-
hind and expelling all the accumula-
tions that had been present with great
force.

"This should be repeated several
times, as the first trial is not always
successful and satisfactory. It is an
act that must be learned.

"When properly executed the sensa-
tion, as the patient will assure you, is
that of great relief not had by any
other method. It will be wise for the
practitioner to try the method first on
himself. Even small children who are
at all clever learn the method readily
and rather enjoy it."

State Lines.

Michigan is the second state in the
production of grindstones.

The state of Pennsylvania employs
as many inspectors to look out for her
mines as are employed in all England,
Scotland and Wales.

In adopting a report presented at the
annual meeting of the Rhode Island
state grange at East Providence re-
cently the gathering went on record as
opposing the protection of deer in
Rhode Island. Worthy Master Frank
E. Marchant of West Kingston said
that deer are ruining young orchards
and gardens.

A Great Man.
"Father," said little Rollo, "what is
a great man?"
"A great man, my son, is one who
manages to gather about him a whole
lot of assistants who will take the
blame for his mistakes while he gets
the credit for their good ideas."

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Is Like Trying to Get Rid of Dandruff
Without Herpicide.

Did you ever see any one trying to
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water?

If you did what would you say of
him?

It is every bit as foolish to try to get
rid of Dandruff and prevent bald-
ness by feeding the germs which cause
it, with Cantharides, Vaseline, Glycer-
ine and similar substances which form
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called Hair Vigors.

Newbro's Herpicide is successful be-
cause it attacks and kills the parasitic
germs which feed on the hair roots.
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