

LOCAL NEWS.

MORRISVILLE

F. J. Boynton was in Hardwick last Wednesday on business. Mrs. Geo. M. Powers spent Sunday with Judge Powers in Woodstock. Charles Cross has been ill of grip at the home of Henry Tillotson, the past week. Mrs. Henry Slicer has been quite ill for the past week, suffering from bilious fever. Harry Clement of Burlington was a business visitor in town several days the past week. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rodgers have been confined to their bed, suffering from grip the past week. A. J. Gauvin was called to East Fairfield last week by the sudden death of an uncle, John Gover. Miss Vida Ellis was confined to the house several days the past week, suffering from a severe cold. Miss Lena Lane was in Danville last Wednesday to attend the funeral of her uncle, George Gadapee. Miss Ruth Douglas has been a guest since last Thursday of Mrs. Mary Cole in Greensboro and Mrs. Caroline Underwood in East Hardwick. Fred S. Hamilton, Clerk of the House, and Mrs. Hamilton and daughter, Ruth, were guests over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. C. Cheney. Mrs. L. S. Wymas, who has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. K. Graves, for several weeks, returned to her home in Moretown the last of the week. L. M. Mayott received a dispatch the first of the week announcing the death of his brother, L. H. Mayott, of Malone, N. Y., in Baltimore, where he was visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stephen were in South Ryegate last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Stephen's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner, of Hardwick. They also visited the parents of Mrs. Stephen in Groton. Mrs. William Wombell who has been ill for the past six weeks is recovering slowly and is now able to be down stairs. Her daughter, Miss Jessie, who has been home caring for her, will return to Boston Saturday morning. The sermon last Sunday morning at the Universalist church was the first in a series of four discourses upon the general topic of "Developing the Spiritual Senses.—The Sense of Sight. The others will be as follows:—The Sense of Sound, The Sense of Touch and The Sense of Taste. In the absence of Mrs. Ida Churchill, who has been a guest several days the past week at the home of Geo. Cross in St. Johnsbury, Miss Lulu Towne presided at the organ at the Universalist church Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gile also spent Sunday in St. Johnsbury. Following is the Lamolite Grange program for January 30:—Music, Grange Choir; Reading, Mrs. Holmes; Song, Elbridge Sherwin; Topic, "Who is my neighbor: what do I owe him?" speakers, J. N. LeBaron, P. A. Smith, Frank K. Graves; Piano solo, Mrs. Julius Mudgett; Questions of general information asked and answered by members; Song; Recitation, Miss Edna Best. The music at the Congregational church Sunday morning was unusually good. The offertory solo "The Choir Boy," sung by Mr. H. W. Walton of Boston was well rendered, and the chorus choir of ten voices sang the anthem, "I Will Always Give Thanks," in a very creditable manner. The sermon was a very strong one and based on the parable of "The Lost Sheep." After the sermon Mrs. C. H. Glead played in her usual faultless manner, Brissand's Nocturne on the piano. On account of the continued illness of Mrs. Hendee, Guy Cheney again presided at the pipe organ.

A Proper View of It. Now that the sale of the Mount Mansfield electric railroad to A. H. Sodon of Boston has been ratified by the United States court, it is to be hoped measures may soon be adopted to push the line to Morrisville and thus make it an important link in transportation in the central part of the State. This line opens up one of the most beautiful and picturesque regions in the Green Mountain State, and it ought to be put in shape to secure the generous patronage the scenery in that section deserves for it.—Free Press

NOTICE

To The People of Morrisville.—All persons in Morrisville must hold themselves responsible for any weakness or suffering caused from old age, chronic coughs or colds, bronchitis, weak lungs, run-down conditions, stomach troubles, nervousness or poor blood when we are willing to sell them the real cod liver preparation, Vinol, and return their money if it does not benefit. The reason Vinol is so successful in restoring health and creating strength is because it contains in addition to tonic iron all the medicinal elements of cod liver oil actually taken from fresh cod's livers, but without oil or grease to upset the stomach and retard its work. Unlike old-fashioned cod liver oil and emulsions, it is deliciously palatable, agreeable to the weakest stomach, therefore, unequalled as a strength creator and tonic re-creator. Our local druggist, Arthur L. Cheney says: "It is because we know so well what Vinol is made that we ask every run-down, nervous, debilitated, aged or weak person in Morrisville, and every person suffering from stubborn colds, hanging-on coughs, bronchitis or incipient consumption to try Vinol on our guarantee." Arthur L. Cheney, Druggist, Morrisville, Vt. Vinol is also sold by M. J. Leach, Wolcott; G. B. Foss, Hyde Park; P. C. Jones, Johnson; Variety Store Co. Bakersfield.

EVERY RHEUMATIC INVITED TODAY

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75-Cent Bottle Given Free to All Who Apply

If there are still any sufferers from Rheumatism in this county or wherever this paper reaches, that have not yet tried the wonderful Rheumatic Remedy Uric-O, we want them to try it now at our expense. We firmly believe that there is not a case of Rheumatism in the world that will not yield to the wonderful effects of Uric-O, and we want to prove it to every sufferer and let him test and try to his own satisfaction. If you or any of your family suffer from Rheumatism, no matter what form, just cut this notice out of the paper and send it together with your name and address, also the name of your druggist, to the Smith Drug Co., Smith Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y., and they will send you by return mail a liberal trial package free of all expense. There is no reservation to this offer. You take the remedy home and use it according to directions until thoroughly satisfied of its merits. We could not afford to do this if we did not know that after you are freed from this dread disease that you will recommend it to all your friends who have Rheumatism. We know from experience that personal recommendation from one person to another is the most valuable advertising, and that is the way we intend to acquaint the world with Uric-O. Don't put off writing because this offer will soon expire, and then it will be too late. Do it to-day and start yourself upon the highway to perfect health and happiness. Send for Uric-O, no matter where you live. It is sold by Druggists all over this country, and we want you to have a bottle free. Uric-O is sold and personally recommended in Morrisville by A. L. Cheney.

STATE NEWS

I. N. Chase, who has been post-master at East Fairfield for several years, has resigned his position. It is announced in Addison county that J. B. Donoway of Middlebury, formerly state's attorney in that county, is a candidate for state senator. The controller of the currency has announced the number of national banks in Vermont as fifty. Of this number five have been organized since March, 1900. The total number of national banks in the United States December 31 last was 6,676. Mrs. Mary Stone is the oldest person in Cabot, having passed her ninety-first birthday anniversary. She attended the Christmas exercises and seemed to enjoy them as well as any one present. Miss Margaret E. Chestnut of Burlington, who has been granted a year's leave of absence from her duties as official reporter of Lamolite and Chittenden county court, sailed Thursday from New York on the steamer Carmania of the Cunard line for Naples. Miss Chestnut will be absent for a year in Europe.

Flowers of the Months. January—Snowdrop: expressive of hope, purity. February—Prinrose; sincerity, youth. March—Violet; faithfulness, love, modesty. April—Daisy; innocence, patience, peace. May—Hawthorn; hope, happy domestic life. June—Honeysuckle; fidelity, love, devotion. July—Water Lily; purity of heart, faith. August—Poppy; consolation. September—Morning glory; affection, equanimity. October—Hop; hope. November—Chrysanthemum; fidelity, love. December—Holly; domestic happiness, foresight.

A Savings Bank that Builds up Vermont Industries. The Groton Times calls attention to the fact that the policy of the Hyde Park Savings Bank of investing its funds at home is not only good for the Bank but of great advantage to the industries of the State as well. It says: The Lamolite County Savings Bank and Trust Co. of Hyde Park, Vt., passed its million dollar mark of assets July 11. Every cent of this bank's holdings is invested in Vermont, a record not paralleled in the state and a record seldom found throughout the country. The president of this bank is Carroll S. Page, who has made a world-wide name in the success of his calfskin business. Mr. Page is a believer in Vermont and her industries, and has demonstrated in his management of this bank that Vermont investments are safe and good dividend payers. The million dollars of this banking's circulation in Vermont is a great help in fostering the industries of the state. If every Vermont banking institution would seek more home investments much more could be done to further the industrial progress of the state, and at the same time furnish a safe and profitable investment for the banking house. Vermont needs more men of the Carroll S. Page type. Commencing January 1908 that Bank will pay four per cent compounded semi-annually on all deposits large and small alike; will pay taxes on all sums up to \$2000 and will issue pass-books with no limits as to times of withdrawal or other restrictions or limitations save those common to all Vermont Savings Banks. Deposits made on or before Feb. 15th will draw interest from Jan. 1st, those after Feb 15th from April 1st.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR. Recommends BROWN'S INSTANT RELIEF as a quick remedy for mosquito bites, cuts, burns, bruises, chilblains, and many other common complaints. 25 cents at all dealers. Prepared by the Norway Medicine Co., Norway, Maine.

A Reminiscence

Mr. Editor:

The death of Rev. Edwin Wheelock the last of my school mates of the long ago, and the reading of the sketches of his life and service, carries me back to the days when home-spun clothed the boys and the chopper's axe was carrying civilization into the wilderness. Those were rugged times, rugged as were the hills and the homes, but they produced a sturdiness of manhood and womanhood that has made Vermont known throughout the land as the "Mother of Men." Rev. Mr. Wheelock and I were school-mates, attending the village school in Waterville for a year or two before his family removed from town to Winooski in 1829 or 1830. His father lived on East Hill on the farm occupied now by Beth Paxman, while my father occupied the farm on West Hill, now owned by A. D. Roberts, about a mile either way from the school-house, quite a distance for small boys, five or six years old, to travel a good part of the way through the woods to school. The village school of the time of which I am speaking was the only one in town with the exception of a school kept a part of the time in what is now known as the Locke district, in the north part of the town, and numbered from fifty to sixty scholars. As I have already said, I am the only one of this large school left. For some years there have been only two of us, Rev. Mr. Wheelock and myself, and a recent and feeling of sadness comes over me as I look about for the faces of some of the friends of my school-days and find that they are not. Among those in attendance at the school at this time, other than Rev. Mr. Wheelock, who became more or less prominent in after life may be mentioned A. J. Rowell, one of the brightest men Vermont has produced, Joseph Poland, for many years editor of the "Watchman," my brother, Nathan McFarland, and L. P. Poland, former Chief Justice of Vermont and at one time a member of the Senate of the United States. It was attending the school that "Potter" Poland, as he was then called, gave "striking" evidence of that temper, which, controlled in after life, became a power for great accomplishments. There had been a fight among the boys and some punishment was to be meted out. It was a very hot day and the affray was to walk up to a pine plank partition in the school-house and strike it a certain number of times. Each one took his round without injury either to the partition or himself until young Poland's turn came. He responded to the order and struck the plank madly that he struck the partition so heavily that the marks made by his knuckles were plainly seen for years afterwards, and so many times in excess of the required number that he had to be forcibly restrained.

As I have said those were strenuous days. I was born in Marietta, Vt. June 25, 1821, and I well remember the long journey of the emigration to Vermont in the summer of 1824. The trip was made entirely by team, one-horse and one-two-horse outfit and took six weeks. On reaching Waterville my father settled on West Hill, the hill land, that time being thought better adapted to the miscellaneous farming, then necessary to support life, than the low lands. A little later than the school-days already referred to, a school was organized and kept on West Hill in a log house, between the school and the farm house of Dexter Pierce and Lemuel Pierce. The room was warmed by a great fire place at one end, fed by wood three or four feet long, drawn in on a sled. Eunice McFarland-Paine, who afterwards married Nathan Jones, was the first teacher. I remember it. Afterwards a school was kept in the barn floor of a barn on the farm now occupied by B. G. Thomas. During haying time the school frequently had to move out that hay might be got in. Whether or not, this was the beginning of the agricultural college, it is certain that agriculture had the right of way. And not only was agriculture associated in more ways than one with our early education, but a practical course in natural history was a part of the curriculum. In the stable adjacent to the barn floor was kept a bear, which amused the scholars by sticking his paws through the cracks into the school room. Still later a school was kept in a block house on the site of the present school house on West Hill. One of the teachers who taught in this school during my school days, was Esther Smiley, sister of Henry Smiley and mother of Wm. H. Vilas, Ex-U. S. Senator from Vermont.

More than eighty-three years of my life have been consecutively spent in Waterville, excepting nearly four years in the Civil War. This is a longer time, I think, than any other person, living or dead has resided in town. During this time I have witnessed many changes. A good part of the town has been cleared and brought under the plow. During this time, by far the greater number of the buildings now standing in town have been erected. Generations have come and gone. I saw the first burial in the present cemetery on the hill where now high on to one thousand repose in their last sleep, nearly if not quite double the entire present population of the town. One of the first three buried in this cemetery was my aunt, Ann Bartlett Rowell, mother of A. J. Rowell. The census of 1850 showed a larger population in the village of Waterville than in any other village in the County. This was a time of great business and manufacturing activity, making Waterville an attractive place to such men as Thomas Glead and Geo. W. Hendee, both of whom began the practice of their profession here about this time. But the burning of the woolen mills in 1856, just before the Civil War, marked the end of this seemingly unthought prosperity for our town and village. Of the sixteen men who went into the service from Waterville with me as members of Company A, 8th Regiment, not one is left in town, and only five or six are left in the State. It is a sad fact that all of them with one exception were ten to twenty and more years younger than I. The days have come to me when I am living in memory, not in the activities of the present, physical infirmities prevent that, nor yet in the hope of years, the natural limitations of life prevent that, but rather I am spending the few days remaining to me thinking, fondly thinking of the times, the places and the people that were and are not, of the joys and the sorrows that have been mine, the successes and the failures, opportunities grasped and lost. The twilight is falling. It is the evening of life and I calmly and patiently await the call when my body shall be laid away with the many on the hill and I shall go to join those dear to me who have gone before.

Moses McFarland, Waterville, Vt., Jan. 16, 1908.

TO MUSIC LOVERS!



NONE SO EASY. If you love music (and who will confess that he does not) you will find no music makers so easy to buy, so easy to play and so easy to listen to as the EDISON PHONOGRAPH. Equipped with EDISON GOLD-MOULDED RECORDS. February Records Ready Friday of This Week. Investigate our E. Z. Payment Plan. P. S. We wish to thank the public for their liberal patronage of our Rug Sale last Saturday. It was a big success.

B. J. KELLEY & CO., HOME FURNISHERS. Morrisville, Vermont.

Now that the season of the afternoon tea and "hot houses" is upon us we can all be amused at the very clever story of a very clever woman about whom Mary E. Bryan tells. She had been to teas and teas until her endurance was worn threadbare, and she had noted that nobody ever by any chance paid the least attention to anything anybody said. Everybody, she decided, always seemed to be waiting for something to happen, and their attention seemed to be fixed anywhere else but on a possible conversation. She resolved to experiment. As she entered a drawing room she said to her hostess, who was greeting each comer alike with outstretched hand and set smile: "How do you do? I've been dead three days." "Isn't that lovely?" instantly replied the hostess as she turned to greet the next comer. She went on until she met a friend with whom she exchanged an enthusiastic greeting beginning: "How do you do, my dear? I've been dead three days." "Why, how fortunate!" replied her friend, with a far off look, scanning the gowns of nearby women and the tea table, with its lights and flowers. She repeated this remark four times more and convinced herself that neither talk nor tea is necessary at afternoon parties where women foregather—just gowns and lights and some music to create a fess.

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Capital, \$50,000.00. Surplus, 60,000.00. Deposits, 750,000.00. On regular Savings Book Deposits interest at 4 per cent from a. n. 1, 1908. Certificates of Deposit, 2 per cent, if held three months; 3 per cent, if held 6 months and 4 per cent if held a year or more. Business Accounts subject to check receive special attention. Money always on hand for local loans that are bankable. C. H. STEARNS, Pres. H. A. SLAYTON, Vice-Pres. H. M. RICH, Treas.

Mid-Winter Bargains

2 cases Men's 1 buckle Gum, \$1.50 Rubbers at \$1.18. 1 case Men's 4 buckle Motor Gaiters, were \$2.85, now \$2.48. Several lots 50c Caps, to close at 25c. Come in and see these trades. E. W. GATES, OLD BRICK STORE, MORRISVILLE, VERMONT.

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To Feed DR. HESS STUBBLE FOOD and POULTRY PANACEA. Here is the place to buy these goods. We are selling your near neighbors. Why don't you buy a package and see for yourself what it will do. Another Money Producer. Blatchford's Calf Meal will raise calves without a bit of milk. 4c per pound. These goods save you money and give you better stock. H. P. MUNSON, MORRISVILLE, VERMONT.

Now Is the Time!

To get your FARM and LUMBER WAGON REPAIRED and PAINTED. A good coat of paint is the best investment you can make on your wagons. My prices will be as low as good workmanship and material will allow. We can also fix up your Buggy Wagons. We call for any jobs here in the village and any jobs left at my house will be taken to the shop and returned free of charge. The Lilley Wagon Co. MORRISVILLE, VERMONT. A. N. CAMP, Proprietor.

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