with poultry in our vicinity. On the morn

ing of June 26th, Mr. Willard Lindsey lost

short distance from dwellings. Mr. Chas.

previously drooped and died. Mr. E.

Mason has also lost two broads of turkovs.

of Raynard-and Mr. Grant Holden a goose

and one brood of turkeys old and young.

Those were all taken on valley forms and

within the distance of a mile. It is not

ume fox. Those living on hills who rear

contry are obliged to keep a continual

watch of them. It has been estimated that

there is an average of a fox to every ten-acres of land the town through. Perhaps

so nuisances from year to year, and ef-

forts to trap and poison them have met

with small success. We can but sigh for

Fagetterille.

-The Fairbury (Ill.) Journal of June

Wednesday morning, Elizo, wife of Dr. S.

P. Kimball, of this village, died very sud-

denly of what is supposed to have been

heart disease, aged 43 years. She retired

Tuesday night in her usual good health,

mentioned, when the doctor was awaken-

ed by her unusually hard breathing. He

shook her gently, but she remained una-

ware of his efforts to arouse her, and after

I few moments in which she remained in

mute unconsciousness, she gasped a few

was called immediately, but there being

ery evidence of irremediable dissolution,

n must be abandoned. Mrs. Kimball

soon decided that all hope of resuscita-

was one of the most amisble and kind-

mi the generous impulses that ennoble hu-

whose memory it will ever be a pleasure

sh. The heavy grief which oppresses Dr.

Kimball, by this sad affliction, is felt and

shared by a large circle of friends in Fair-

bury and in the surrounding country. The

neral services took place at the residence

at 11 o'clock Thursday forenoon, conduct

ed by Rev. J. N. Hutchinson, paster of the

ball was a member. The Doctor, accom-

panied by H. L. Bruce, started by the noon

train Thursday, with the remains in a me

taffic casket, for his former home in Ver-

Guilford.

nal at the hall, Sabbath evening, July 9th,

Putury.

and growing worse. It is heathenish e

ough to be devoted to the god of tobacco

What name, then, can be given to such

knees before the demon of it, the arch

fiend! For such indeed is the worm pest

of the tobacco fields, which pulls down on

their knees before it, even the strongest

In all tohacco growing towns this will go

thes shall hold out-holed out, indeed-and

due time, faithfully as is its wont, will

come like a conqueror, the big tobacco

have to resort to their last winter cloaks to

e yawning

fill the insatiate mouths of the gaping trous ers-knees, which will still be yawnin

wide, crying "More, more!" But comfor

can be taken in the hope that by this very

these much enduring and much patching

be extracted, even from adversity, The

armer, after his long day's labor in the hot

pride and hope; and while resting in his

on the trail but broad foundation of his to-

bacco leaves. Our dear Connecticut val-

ley, rich and lovely always in its acres of

floating grain and corn, bids foir to be rich-

or yet in its wealth of promising tobacco

plants. Though the work be harder and

last longer, ours are men who will gladly

braye and bear it for the sake of more com-

at home. Remember, and be cheered, fa-

thought that they are working too, at home

helping you. Remember, too, the acres of

patching and piecing they must do for you

this town are about 250 acres of tobacce

convalescing and "very well, thank yo

plants in the various stages of dead, dying,

onsidering;" 250 scres too, of worms and

broad brimmed straw hats, shading anxious, heated faces, belonging to fired bod-

ful or easy. Yes, Putney is with you, sis-

all want your hands-but side by side, you

will each and all watch, tend and guard

your precious tabacco plants, hoping for

profit, and thus a good reward for the la-

bor of the summer long. I would ask any

carpers at tobacco raising if corn and rye

are not indeed used to subserve even wors

purposes and interests than tobacco? The

Why, even our innocent pears and grapes

are often a temptation toward breaking two

of the commandments! Long life and a

blessing attend tobacco raising then here,

as elsewhere and everywhere. Though tobacco is the focus of interest here as in

all places, there are other matters of inter-

est, such as the erection of the new town

and already assuming so much of shape

ple to indulge in pleasant anticipations of

their Christmas and New Year's festival

next winter in their new town hall. Pub-

lic spirit is affoat in the town and a desira

ble unity prevails. A choral union of the

ouriesy and mutual improvement, cannot

is surely on the march here. Considerable

building and improving has been done and

churches is awakening, and exercising

faith, hope and charity, Putney may con-

Rockingham

tiving in the Leach neighborhood, commit-

ted suicide by hanging on the afternoon of

-Lucius B. Phillips of Rockingham

GAIL PURNEY.

fidently expect a season of plenty,

and good will."

hall, which is located in our pleasant square

and reality as may well lead the townsp

use of any and all things can be

while you do the tobacco work. Here in

forts and more fuxuries for the dear

thers, husbands and brothers, by

quiet home build many pleasant air-

worm; by which time the wor

women can find patches and pieces. In

on its knees. Heathenish times these

-The Good Samaritans will meet as

mont where his wife will be buried.

for all who knew her to most sacredly cher

pearted ladies we ever met; one in whom

an nature were exemplified,-and one

omes, and life was extinct. Dr. Robertso

this may be somewhat of an exaggeration

People have been aware of an increase

our old dogs again.

thought possible to be the work of the

### TO ADVERTISERS. THE VERMONT PHOENIX HAS A LARGER CIR. COLATION THAN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER IN

SOUTHLESS VERMONT. The republicans of California, in their iate convention on Thursday, nominated Newton Booth for governor, and went even seyond the democrats in expressing hate or the "houthen Chinee," demanding of the national government the abrogation of the treaty with China, and the prohibition

of further Chinese inturigration. The Indianapolis Journal publishes be deales the statement that he has recon--idered his determination to retire from public life. He says that with the sincerest gratitude to his Republican friends for their long continued confidence, and while expressing hopes for the continued triumph of their principles and their candidates, be does not intend to be a candidate for political honors, but to retire to private life at well and strong again, and am really

have not had for years,"

A notable feature of College commen ments this year is the frequency with which Japanese faces appear. The Gov-ernment of Japan has sent several hundred young men to this country to be educated, and in a few years they will carry back with them all that our colleges can give in the way of scholastic culture, as well as such germs of Christian civilization as may ffeet more for the ultimate advancement of Japan than a century of ordinary mis locary work. According to universal testimony, these young men are apt, moughtful, attentive, well-behaved, and eager to learn. Year by year the number Those coming hither appears likely to increase, and the result may be that in 1900 lapan herself will have become the Athens of the East.

### LAIVERSALIST ASSOCIATION.

The Universalist Association of Windiam and Bennington counties held their annual council at Williamsville, June 28 and 29. The council was called to order by Rev. H. F. Ballon of Wilmington. Des. E. W. Packer of Brattleboro was chosen chairman, and Chas, S. Perry of Bratth boro, clerk. H. M. Currier of Brattleboro and M. R. Crosby of Wilmington were ap-Rev. H. F. Ballon of Wilmington and D. A. Dickinson of Newfane, committee on general business. Delegates were reported schools in Brattleboro, Wilmington, Vernon and Newtone. Bro, Jenks was received as delogate from West Halliax. It was voted that a committee of three be ap-pointed for the purpose of extending the influence of the Universalist denomination by means of conference meetings, subscriptions and missionary work in Windham and Bennington courties; and Rev. H. F. and Dea, E. W. Packer of Brattleboro were hosen for said committee. Rev. N. C. Hodgdon of Vernon was appointed as missionary to attend the various conferences which should be holden during the year.

At the adjourned meeting on the 29th, churches and Sabloth schools represented. The report indicated a good degree of inperest and a healthy state of affairs. In Brattleboro and Newfane, especially, the your has been traught with good results. The society in Newfane bave expended about \$1500 in refitting their church, which has lain lifle for many years. They now quarkable talent, and a society that is this wheel has attracted much attention. for a paster. The thanks of the association were tendered to the Williamsville society, to the choir, and to the friends at the village generally, for their hospitality and hind attention. The ceremonies edication of the Williamsville church ocn by Rev. H. F. Ballou assisted by Revs. Barber of Chesterfield and Westmoreland, N. H., Foster of Chester, Sawyer of Cavendish, and Harris of Brattle-The afternoon service was conduct ed by Rev. N. C. Hodgdon, evening adsermon on the morning of the second day, by Rev. M. H. Harris, afternoon service nducted by Rev. Mr. Foster. All were well attended; in fact the church was filled, and great interest displayed throughout the meetings

CAMBLE IN THE UNITED STATES .prising adventurers brought a small herd of canacis to this country, thinking to make them useful on the vast plains of the Southwest, once known as "The Great American Desert," Their descendants still remain in Washoo, Nev., anda Nevada paper gives the following interesting account of their acclimation and use in that State:

On a ranche on the Carson River, eight miles below the mouth of Six mile Canon, is to be seen a herd of twenty-six camels all but two of which were born and raised in this State. But two of the old herd of nine or ten brought here some years ago are now living. It would seem that the original lot fell into the hands of Mexicans, who treated them very badly, overloading

The men who have them now are French mon, and men, it seems, who had formerly some experience with camels in Europe. They find no difficulty in rearing them, and can now show twenty-four fine, healthy animals, all of Washoe growth. The amel may now be said to be acclimated to

The owners of the herd find it no more difficult to breed and rear them than would be experienced with the same number of goats and donkeys. The ranch upon which hey are kept is sandy and sterile in the extreme, yet the animals feast and grow fut on such prickly shrubs and bitter weeds as no other animal would touch. When themselves, their great delight, after filling themselves with the coarse berbagof the desert, is to lie and roll in the hot

They are used in packing salt to the mills on the river, from the marshes lying in the deserts, some sixty miles to the eastward. of the animals easily pack eleven hundred pounds.

THE COREANS PUNISHED. -The inhabiunprovoked attack upon a party of Ameriforget. A dispatch from Commodore Rog-ers, U. S. N., dated Corca, June 23, says: and attempted to drive across.

"The Coreans not apologising for their treacherous attack, on the 10th we landed on Hong Kong Hos, took and destroyed the lower fort and the munitions. On the the stronghold. Five forts have been taken. The troops which defended them are reported as numbering eleven thousand. There was desperate hand-to-hand fighting

in the citadel. The ordnance was destroy Four hundred and eighty-one pieces, (principally brass pieces), very many small and 6fty flags were taken. We inted 243 dead Coreans around the cita-We had three killed. They were the gallant Lieut, McKee, who was the first inside the citadel, killed with bullet and spear, marine Dennis Hanrahan, and landsman Seth Allen. Our nine wounded are all out of danger and doing well.

## A NEW LINE PROM THE CREAT LAKES TO OCEAN NAVIGATION.

The early completion of the Rondout etter from Vice President Coffax in which | and Oswego R. R. warrants us in naming some of the advantages of this great enter

> I. It starts at the head of Ocean ship and steamship navigation at Rondout and Kingston point on the Hudson, and terminates with its connections at Oswego, Two road are thus secured.

2. It opens up a fine agricultural and the end of his present term. In speaking manufacturing district, hitherto untouch-of his health he says; "I am leeling quite ed by railways. The local trade in all manfarm produce and manufactures owing first and relexation at home, which must become large. Thus adding another ance was good. indispensable requisite to a first class road, a fine intermediate country. What we named alone is enough to secure success to any railway.

3, All this is accomplished by building only 100 miles of railway, 36 miles of which s done, and over half, i. c. 52 miles, of which will be completed by August 15th, and the whole by October, 1872. When one measures the distance between Rondout and Oswego, and notice the small aant of railway to build, we see how effi-

4. It is located centrally between the manufacturing and mineral interest ot Central New England and Western New York, and the great West and North-west-, It connects Oswego, which is a great grain depot and entrepot to all the Northwest, by the shortest line to New York and New England. On completion of the intended improvements on the Company's lands and docks at Kingston point, ocean vessels may load there with grain from Oswego for Europe, at a great

expense over shipment at New York, 6. This road now offers 7 interest in gold at 90 and interest on \$2,000,000, loan of first mortgage on its road. For sale at all the banks in this vicinity.

-The Washington Capital takes occasion o say of Caleb Cushing; "He is one of the est wonderful men of the day. Withou office and without official recognition of any sort, he is yet a power. We hazard nothing in saying that for the last three present from the churches and Sabbath years of our Washington observation, no State paper has been written of any importance, or move made, or diplomatic agent selected, without calling in aid the pen o advice of this remarkable man. He reninds one more of a European statesm one of that sort who accumulates years and information without age, and up to the last moment of a long career is as valuable to als country as in the prime of manhood,

> -There is in the town of Meriden, Conn., a Leffell turbine wheel, running under 240 ft. fall, and driving a manufactory. It uses only about one-half of a square inch of water, and runs at the marvelous speed of 3000 revolutions per minute, or fifty revolutions per second, which is by far the most rapid rate of motion ever imparted to a water wheel. This is also, beyond com parison, the greatest fall applied to the pro pulsion of a wheel in America. The wheel Meriden is of most diminutive size. careely exceeding in dimensions the old fashioned "turnip" watches which our grandfathers used to carry in their capacious vest pockets. The complete success of

## State News.

- Rutland refuses to go back on its vote, last spring, to have a new town hall. At a town meeting last week, a resolution to reseind was defeated by a vote of 485 to 522. -There are forty-four publications in Vermont, 3 dailies, 39 weeklies and 2 monthlies.

Middlebury, laboring under a species of insanity, shot himself on the morning of the 23d. He is expected to recover. -The potato bug has made its appear

ance at Fletcher and Middlebury. are two kinds, one a small black bug; the other resembles a encumber bug, only larger.

-The Middlebury Register says: Gov-Virginia, where he has been visiting the various buttle-fields of Sheridan's famous campaigns in the valley of the Shenando He was accompanied by the artist York, and his object was the selection of a ng voted by the Legislature of the State at its session in 1870. He has decided upon a and about

## News Items

-Goy, Claffin of Massachusetts declines -The Gazette of London officially an-

mees the ratification of the Treaty by the English Government. through a bridge near Nashville, Tenn. Monday night, 15 persons being killed and

-The disease among borses in New York city, called by veterinary surgeons "cere-bro spinal meningitis," is still spreading among private stables.

-Rev. Samuel J. May, for thirty years of compatriot of Garrisen and Phillips in the anti-slavery reform, and a man of the purest and most exemplary character, died at his home in Syracuse, N. Y., July 1st, in the 74th year of his age.

-The reports of the great famine in Peris are not only confirmed but intensified in all their horrible details by later despatches. At Yezd the distress was so te rible that cannibalism was resorted to in order to sustain the life of some portion o the afflicted community, no less than five ndred children being killed and eaten.

-The Rev. Charles E. Sawver, Univer salist clergyman of Claremont, N. H., his wife and father, S. Cushing of Abington Mass., were drowned in the Connecticu River, on the 2sth ult, at Ashley's ferry between Claremont and Weathersfield. tants of Cores, a country in Asia, lying The bodies were recovered about four west of Japan, having recently made an o'clock. Mr. Sawyer commenced to preach can citizens visiting them on a peaceful was married the sixteenth of May. They mission, our navy has taught them a lesson had been out for a ride, and were return was married the sixteenth of May. They in civilization which they will not soon | ing by the way of the ferry. It is gener-

# Local Intelligence.

Brattlebers. -Sunday school concert at the Congretional church next Sabbath evening. -Some one attempted to set fire to the barn of Mrs. Goodhue on Main street, Saturday night, by igniting some loose hay scattered about the doorway, but a timely

discovery prevented serious results.

—Attention is called to the advertise for the bair, which is highly recommended Those desiring to procure the best article of the kind should call at Orion's saloon on Elliot street and give it a trial.

-A letter from one of our Colorado boys appears in our paper today. We undertand that the company have broken up and the members scattered to other se concluding that Colorado after all, ould not have been the original Paradise -There will be a meeting at the 1st Universalist church on Saturday evening next

at 7 1-2 o'clock, to see what final action the ociety and friends will take in regard to plans submitted for the cularging their ouse of worship. It is carnestly desired that there should be a full attendance, The trot at the park grounds came off the afternoon of the 4th, according to program. The first race was won by E. C.

binson's "Billy," in three straight heats. Time, 2:44 1-2, 2:41, 2:46; "Springfield Boy taking the second premium. The second race was won by C. C. Miller's "Maj. Algerine. Best time made, 3:16. The attend--A new directory of Brattleboro bas

made its appearance. It purports to contain the names of all the residents; also residences, and a complete business directory of the place, as well as other valuable information. It was compiled and published by A. C. Tuttle. The work is executed and we believe is reliable. It will prove a great convenience to business men, none of whom should fail to secure a eopy.

For the want of time or for some other

good reason, the report of the socretary and treasurer of the Good Samaritan society was not called for at the meeting in the grove on Tuesday. The report shows a total membership at the expiration of the first year, of 1296, of whom 768 Joined during the last six months. The incidental expenses of the year amount to \$177,20 dpts, \$196.60; leaving a balan hand of \$19.40.

-The baggage room at the depot was broken into on Monday night, but the on-Weymouth's ticket trunk, which contain ed only eight or ten dollars in money. The trunk was found at Rutland Toesday morning, on the excursion train, the thief having probably passed himself off in the crowd. Estey & Warner's grist mill was also entered the same night, and the mor ev drawer forced open, but the thief found thing there to reward his efforts,

-Rev. M. H. Harris celebrated the first niversary of his ministry on Wednesday evening, by giving a reception to his socie iy, at the residence of Mrs. A. J. Hines. Over 300 people were present. The occa sion was one of much pleasure to all. A sant incident of the evening was the presentation to Mr. Harris of an elegant Ice Pitcher, Salver, Goblet and bowl Several other presents of value were given The evening was delightful. Seldom do see so happy a happy a company as were gathered that evening. A repast was provided for the guests by the pastor.

-The excursion down the valley or Thursday of last week, was an entire suc ss. The train from this place was joined arrival at Springfield numbered fifteer ars. Two more were added at that place where the armory band joined the excur ionists, who numbered in all nearly housand people. At Hartford the party embarked upon an excursion boat, for Welwyn Park, which they reached after a delightful sail. Several hours were spent in feasting and wandering about the beautiful grounds. Music and dancing enlist ened the bours, and the party returned in reaching Brattleboro about 2, A. M.

The statistics of the village sol the past term indicate a continuance of the same excellent discipline and the same high standard of scholarship which has peretofore characterized them. The num ber of scholars attending the high school during the term was 123; average attendance, 118. No. of fardies, 4; having n tardies, 121: having no absences, 74. Mise Slason, who for the past two terms has had charge of the intermediate school, is ac orded the highest praise for the faithful and efficient manner in which she has dis-charged her duties. In the primary chools, also, teachers and pupils have h bored earnestly and with marked results.

-The commissioners on the Fayetteville oad concluded their labors on Thursday of last week. Their report, we under stand embraces the following result. The entire expense of building the river road ernor Stewart has returned from his trip to is to be borne by Brattleboro, Dummerston and Newfane. The estimated expens of the Brattleboro section is \$4200; that the Dummerston section, \$8300, of which Brattleboro is to pay 40-83ds and Newlane Scott, and Col. Aldace Watker of New 3-83ds, or in that proportion, be the expense more or less. The road is to be proper subject for the historic war paint- iwenty feet wide-except through the rock cuttings, where only 18 feet is exactedsand beds, ditches are to be dug and filled artist will commence at once upon the work | with stone and gravel to give a permanen

track. In Newfane the river road is also to -Rev. M. H. Harris preached his anni large congregation. The society, churc and Sabbath school have enjoyed a good degree of prosperity during his pastorate The society has paid a much larger amount of money for missions and other purpose during the past year than ever before. It is free from debt. Thirty-five new familie have been added to the increase of the so lety during the year. Sixty-five mem pers have been added to the church mem rite of haptism. The weekly prayer meet ngs are interesting and fully attended. Others are soon to unite with the church Sabbath school has grown rapidly The school at present numbers 225 scholar 120 of whom have been added during the year, Thirty-seven children have been baptized since October, Mr. Harris have officiated during the year at 30 funerals and solemnized 15 marriages. What is pleasant and somewhat remarkable, there s perfect harmony and unity throughout

-The following is the list of letters re maining at the post-office, in this village, Thursday, July 6, 1871: Gents .- M E Brooks, Lowis Bias, Danie Clark, Wm Cushman, Henry G Howard, John B. Knight, Henry D. Lovejoy, Alex-

ander Mixer, Aurelius Pettee, P N Roy

the church and society.

hugh, George Stockwell, Rev. Edward J Wright. Ladies, - Mrs Beisey Austin, Mrs Maria D Archer, Miss Berta Bingham, Miss Julia H. Bailey, Mrs Lydia Burnham, Mrs Sally Bradley, Mrs Pauline Chapman, Ann L. Elliot, Mrs Olive Fisher, Miss Mary Griffin, Mrs Henry Hamilton, Mrs Fidelia J Webber Mrs Lizzie Miller, Mrs Etiza M Pres-

-Our firemen are again victorious. the grand trial of the fire engines at Rut-land on the 4th, Hydropath Engine Company, No. 3 of this place won the first prize of \$400, in a contest with thirteen other machines from various parts of New York New Hampshire and Massachusetts, as well as from of our State-making the third time that a Brattleboro machine has taken the first prize in similar contests. The trial was attended by many of our citizens outside of the ranks of the company, and the band did escort duty. A strong wind prevailed during the trial, so that the disance played by the winning engine was feet 8 inches. The se was awarded to the J. I. Gray, No. 1, of Cambridge, N. Y., distance 160 feet, 9 inches; the third to the Alert, No. I, of Winchenden, Mass., distance 156 feet 10 inches; the fourth to Torrent, No. 2, of Gardner, Mass., distance 156 feet 9 inches. The excursion train arrived at the depot about 4 o'clock Wednesday morning, whence the boys were escorted to the sugine house, where a collation had been pro-

BARNUM'S OBEAT SHOW

which is now wending its colossal way thisward, will reach Brattleboro on Friday July 14, this being the first stand by the great show prince in the Green Mountai State. The location selected for pitching the three mammoth pavilions, is on the grounds of the Windham County Park Assciation, which are admirably adapted for all the purposes of this gigan-the exposition, as it covers so vast in sethat nothing less than a good sized farm entrance to the grounds will all be open and free of access to all from every quar ter, and we scarcely know of a location in this region so convenient of access to this great show as the grounds of the Park Asociation. Extra carriages and backs will be run for a trifling fee to convey all who do not care to walk. We hardly need to tell our readers that this is the largest and best exhibition in the world, as its equal was never known in the history of amuse ments in this or any other age. For an interesting account of this enterprise we reer our readers to the first page of this pe per, where will be found a full report of it. which we copy from the Boston Journal.

SILVER WEDDING

-B. F. Bingham and wife celebrated their silver wedding on Saturday evening, July 1st. There was a general invitation of friends, neighbors, and pupils of the high and intermediate schoots; and at seven o'clock, or shortly after, the house began to be thronged with those who had Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. Kimme to congratulate the happy couple; and for three hours the stream continued to flow almost uninterruptedly. Probably not less than a thousand people called ducing the evening. The happy appearance of the still youthful pair was a theme of general remark. Among the more ne able articles of costume worn by Mrs. Bingham, was the identical pair of slippers which, twenty-five years before, had 5 o'clock. Lecture by R. Grogan of Bratadorned her as a bride. The presents were fictions. valuable and most appropriate, consisting of a silver plated tea set, a china set and a lumber set; also a copy of Webster's un abridged dictionary splendidly bound, a photograph album and an elegant silver plated cake basket from Mr. Bingham's ermer pupils; a moss agate gold ring and pickle fork from the teachers; and a porpupils of the high and intermediate schools. A purse of \$75 in greenbacks was also pre ented: the total value of the gifts being attendance, and after a fitting serenade, the worthy couple appeared upon the plazza, where, surrounded by the throng which filled the house and door yard to overflowing, the formal presentation speech was made by Dr. C. P. Frost, and responded to by Mr. Biogham in a feeling and appropriste manner. With music, with constant greetings from newly arriving friends, with promenading and social amusements by the young people and good cheer by all, the evening passed quickly, bringing to a subservience to the power of king tobacco, close one of the most happy and successful demonstrations of the kind ever witnessed | won

000D SAMARITAN CELEBRATION. The Good Samaritan society of Brattleboro celebrated independence day in at the town hall about 11 o'clock, and led by the dram corps (the band being out of town.) marched to the beautiful grove on Canal street, the use of which was kindly farnished for the occasion by the owner, Capt. Robert B. Arms of Burlington. Arrived at the grove, where seats had already been prepared and tables spread by the mmittee in charge, the crowd, which numbered some four or five hundred people, became seated; when, after an appropriate prayer by Rev. N. Mighill, the president, C. F. Thompson, in a few brief words of welcome, invited the audience to supply the wants of the inner man before prompt and satisfactory, beautifully illus powerful speech of about three quarters of

partaking of the intellectual food provided. The response to this invitation was trating the dietetic effect of a little extra oxytroduced Hon. Whiting Griswold of Greenfield, Mass., who in an eloquent and an hour, presented some of the more im portant phases of the temperance reform. His remarks were listened to with deep attention and were warmly applauded. He was followed, briefly, by E. F. Shepard, Esq., of New York, C. N. Davenport, Esq. Rev. O. C. Dickinson, Rev. N. Mighill, Dr. C. P. Frost, L. K. Puller, R. Grogan and B. F. Bingham. The speaking was followed by the election of officers, which resulted as follows: For President, George Higley. Vice Presidents, Edward Crosby, O. B. Douglas, A. B. Akley, Secretary and Treasurer, George E. Selleck. ntive Committee, Wm. H. Alexander, B. F. Bingbam, L. K. Fuller, W. A. Dutton, C. H. Sargeant. By the requisite vote of amendment, the officers are hereafter to be elected quarterly. The singing of an occasional hymn in which the multitude join ed, gave a pleasing variety to the proce ings, which continued until about two o' vorable for out-door exercises, and good

order and harmony prevailed throughout. About 200 people assembled at the grove on the farm of John Weatherbead, July 4th, for a pienic. Young, old and attended to in the right spirit of mutual middle aged joined in the festivities, and apparently with equal enjoyment. The but be productive of good. Improvement tables were heavily loaded with a general assortment of good things; and about two o'clock, the work of demolition commenced, the crowd forming a "hollow square," through which, of course, it was impossi ble that anything should escape unscathed. By the kindness and foresight of those havlng the matter in charge, excellent proviand amusement of those in attendance, and while the younger ones were busy with their games, the older people engaged in singing, speeches and general conversation Altogether the affair was a perfect success

## Brookline.

-Foxes are making sad depredations

ing of June 28th, Mr. Willard Lindsey lost -A colored man named Morgan was a flock of fourteen young turkeys, only a killed on the calcoad in Westminster on Saturday night, June 24th. Near his body Stickney, on the same day, lost a flock of was found a bottle of liquor and a dead twenty-nine turkeys, the last of fifty-four chicken he had stolen from young which hatched, the others having He was probably intoxicated,

Wilmington.

-Mr. Grogan of Brattleboro gave one of the most eloquent and logical addresses upn temperance, to a crowded house, la Sabbath evening at the Baptist church, And we would say to the friends of total abstinence if they wish to enjoy a "feast of reason and flow of soul," send for him, May God bless him in this truly missiona--The morning of the Pourth was ush

ringing of bells. At 9 o'clock the Sabbath hoofs of the four societies commenced to ongregate at the various churches, and at to formed a procession and marched to the beautiful maple grove of B. L. Barnard, where seats were prepared and a long table bountifully loaded with choice ref ments for the whole multitude. The exercises opened with prayer by Rev. Origen Smith, B. L. Barnard presiding. Then folnt death of the wife of Dr. S. P. Kimball of that place, (son of tien, P. T. Kimball of tion of Independence by L. A. Butterfield. Fayetteville), whose remains were brought bither for interment: "At four o'clock declamations and speaking by the Sabbath school scholars and their pastors, after which refreshments were passed, some line toasts read and responded to. The speak ing was all of the first order, evineing care ought and study, and a desire to ben efit the hearer. Old hundred was sung by though somewhat wearied, and seemed to have rested well all night, until the hour by Rev. Mr. Amsden of Dover when the they had enjoyed another occasion of profit and pleasure; proud of their country, their town, their ministers and public speakers, and Sabbath schools.

Hiurdale, N. H. -The peaceful hours of night were here, on the 3d inst., invaded by a delegation from pandemonium which succeeded in rivaling bedlam in noise and confusion The glorious 4th was thus ushered in. the night, to the entire disgust of all decent vote would be to banish many of those engaged in the disgraceful scenes to the regions of Pluto. -We would commend to the attention of

venient, but comparatively inexpensive cottages, to one recently erected on Bridge street for P. W. Taylor, and another on Brattleboro street for E. Thayer. They are admirable considering the amore expended in building them. The tobacco interest seems to be well protected in this town, as at least one cler-

gyman and several church members are quite extensively engaged in its cultivation. Is this commendable? -It is expected that a company of in-

State aid. Nearly the requisite number of persons have joined the movement,

--Hinsdale Cornet Band, by invitation attended a social pienic on the 4th inst. at

Humphrey's pond in Winchester. -The Sabbath schools connected with the Congregational and Methodist societies, held on the 4th a union picnic in Thomas son's grove near the village. The attend ance was good and the exercises were en taining, consisting of music, addresses, declamations, &c., &c. Rev. J. S. Batch elder and Rev. Mr. Dorr were the principal speakers, though the occasion was made social and pleasant for all participants. It could hardly fail to be in such a delightful place. The band returned from Winchester in season to add

### much enjoyment to the closing parts of the Miscellancon: Hem.

An ingenious French invention is nachine for writing music. -"Assistant democrats" is the name nov

given to the labor reformers in N. H. -Queen Victoria gets \$2,200,000 a year salary, and manages, by strict economy, to get along. choice from the best in the land for next

were married in 1795, and who are nearly winter's cloak. Yes, comfort can always two hundred and five years old collective--A thick headed squire, being worsted tobacco fields, can look over them with by Sidney Smith in an argu-

revenge by exclaiming; "If I had a son

who was an idiot, by Jove, I'd make him : parson!" "Very probably," replied Sydney, "but I see your father was of a different mind." -A white baired old plantation preache thus addressed one of the meetings of the satisfied darkies: "What are yer grumb ling about? Yer all better off dan ve ever spected to be-dan yer deserve to be.

freedom he was gwine to feed yer on ice for a situation by a servant girl, she asked, Why did you leave your last place? 'Why, you see, ma'am," replied the girl, "I was too good-looking, and when opened the door the gentlemen always took

ver tink when Mass Linkum our ve ver

me for the Missis. -Three years since Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Smith set out for a long journey from Bosten in their own carriage. They returned 000 miles with their horses and 30,000 by steam, saddle, and cance in the far West and Mexico, at an expense to them elves of \$25,000. They visited every place of the ent are to be found. Longmont thinks smallest importance in whatever region | that in time she will outgrow and leave in

A pig entered the owner's dry goods store the other day, and this animal of rare sagacity bit off its tail, and then seized it by the ear and led it shricking out. He then returned to the store, picked up the tail, and carried it out and laid it down before | Longmont, before settling, and move onthe pig, wagging his own meanwhile.

she was acquainted with, and, being on one occasion pressed to partake of a dish new to her, she politely replied; "No, I thank you, I eat only my acquaintances." She thought she had expressed herself in Many are the disgusted fellows that come admirable English. Bonner's new stable on Fifty-fifth treet, near Fifth avenue, New York, is

country, was careful to eat only such dishes

said to be one of the most beautiful hors palaces in America. The ground that it stands on is 50 by 106 feet, the building be ing 30 by 80 feet. The stable itself is a very ornamental building, having much the appearance of one of our modern church ediices. There are ten box stalls in the are the most complete that could be de-

much more projected. Interest in both the 20th uit. Rum was probably the cause, as he has long been addicted to dissipation. and had been on a spree several days previous to the act. He was over 50 years of

### Correspondence.

### WRITTEN FOR THE VERMONT PROMITE. LETTER FROM COLORADO.

Colorado, June 20, 1871. Editor Phornix:—Perhaps your readers would like to hear and learn something of Colorado. This territory is much talked about and a much abused country. To read the articles that are published in the papers and in pamphlets and sent broadast over the land, to induce settlers to some here and make homes, and thus develop the country, one would almost sup-pose that Colorado was sliced from the great niverse by the Almighty, and set aside for the especial benefit of those who should be ortunate enough to come bither. Now, the truth of the matter is, these articles are of the lands of this territory. Without me such method as the colonial system, Colorado would never be very thickly set tied, and, as it is, I guess she will never be very thickly settled with population These colonies that are now trying to de-

relop the country are gotten up by parties hoping to enrich their own pockets. They and on the strength of it hope to a realize a The soil of Colorado is snitable for gran

ug purposes only. The idea of making agricultural soil of this land by th process of irrigation is an expensive and unnatural one, and will prove a failure as to any great extent I think. If a man wants to farm it. In my opinion, he had better go where the Almighty will help him by giving his hand the needed nour ishment and moisture. Irrigation is unortain, and when a man attempts the proc ess he has to watch it closely, and there is a good deal of labor in it. in irrigating all you have to do is to plough your furrow from the main ditch across your land, and the irrigating will take care t itself. But this is a mistake, as many have learned to their sorrow, and as practical experience will demonstrate. This is a lazy country, and many farmers are thoroughly acclimateed that they let their irrigation go by default, even when they have the best of facilities, and thus lose their crops. We certainly would not recommend a laxy farmer to come to this ountry in pursuit of his calling. Stock raising is the legitimate business of this erritory. Much money is invested and much is made in the business. This our citizens who desire to build neat, conlestined to be a great beef and mutton producing country, unless there are fools nough to throw away their money and cheat the Almighty by making an agricultural one of it. A man can make money in the stock business if he has a mind to stick to it. There are but few herds of sheep in the northern part of the territory; most of the ranchmen prefer cattle, as it is not so much trouble to care for them as for sheep. In the southern part there are more cattle are more abundant than sheep. For the first three years there is more ready money in a berd of sheep, as they turn themselves twice a year (their increase and wool) but after that time there is more in

CITIES AND TOWNS. Denver is the largest place in the territor ry. It has about seven thousand inhabits, is a city, and about eleven years old. In its early history, like all the quickly built up towns on the border, it was an unhealthy place for those who thought much of life, and the person who carried the longest knife and the rendiest revolver, was the surest one to have an existence Even no longer ago than 1865-6, revolvers and bowie knives told their story. But later years the substantial and penceful citizens, with the aid of the famous western vigilance committee, have been enabled to maintain order, and the roughs and bushwhackers have been driven out. Many of the trees of the city can bear testimo the daugling of human bodies from their branches. It was no unusual sight to see two, three and even five bodies banging on the K. P. Hailroad, a short distance from the city, the cars pass over a bridge

from which four bodies hung in one night, anthosendors to foreign grand ladges; lines of an outraged community. Horse and cattle thieves were made short work | terests of the state; or for corrupting reliof. Denver, even now in her infincey, em | glom and morals with the mystic rites of coast of her gambling belis, fitted up in pagamism, then this great wealth would magnificent style, her houses of prostituo, and all the accompaniments of a first benefit to it. class city. Business is pretty lively, and In our estimate of the mebusiness blocks and a few good houses. There are a plenty of hotels, and some of them first-class. Several railrands find a terminus here. The Kansas Pacific, the Denver Pacific and its branches, and the Colorado Central, while others are in proces of construction. It is the capital, and

is sure to be the place in the future State. LONGMONT. Leaving Denver by the old California stage road, and travelling about thirty the Chicago Colorado Colony have located, This colony, having its source in Chicago, came out here and settled early in the spring of the present year. It now numbers about two hundred members, and is growing quite rapidly under the pressure of the colonial excitement. In our estima ion its location is better adapted to farming purposes than that of Greeley Colony Longmont takes in its grasp the older town of Burlington, which is soon to lose its identity, and wherein all the hotels at presthe background her Greeley sister, though -They tell this tale of a New Stritian dog. the latter is a year older. Large parties arthey come to Longmont to seek a home We notice, however, that very many of them desire to look even farther than ward, most of them back to the east before A French lady, on her arrival in this they find a place that suits them. They are coming and going every day, nearly every day there are more or less claims taken. Nothing will satisfy so but actual experience. And we think the most of them get satisfied by that process, and go; disgusted with the country, and swearing because they have been so out-

rageously fooled. Longmont has one great disadvantage in not being possessed of railroad facilities But this she hopes to surmount in a year or two. At present her nearest point t any railroad is at Erie, eight miles distant They run a daily coach to and from Erie The business houses are a bank, an insurbuilding, and the ventilation and drainage | ance office, one furniture store, one hardware store, four or tive groceries and sa ons—where they deal out nothing stronger than closer, lemonade and soda waterone during a thunder storm recently, she feit a shock of electricity which momentarily numbed her. On arriving home, she found that the lightning had actually struck a fold of her black alpaca dress, near the ground, where it was wet by the shower, and had scorched the edge of the fold and then leaped off to the wet ground. The electric fluid burned a streak about eight inches in length, and on its edges the peculiar rigrag course of the flash is as clearly defined,—burned into the fabric,—as it is seen painted on a black cloud in a thunder storm.

BEACTIFUL WOMEN.—The hair is the crowning glory of woman. There are few non-derivate deeds where they deal out nothing stronger than clder, lemonade and soda water—one dressmaking and millithery shop. The bounds in sensitive of arriving home, she found that the lightning had actually struck a fold of her black alpaca dress, near the ground, where it was wet by the shower, and had scorched the edge of the fold and then leaped off to the wet ground. The electric fluid burned a streak about eight inches in length, and on its edges the peculiar rigrag course of the flash is as clearly defined,—burned into the fabric,—as it is seen painted on a black cloud in a thunder storm.

The main they deal out nothing strong-cond water—one dressmaking and millithery shop. The bound intimery shop. The burner is the crowning glory of woman. There are few one dressmaking and millithery shop. The burner is the one discussion. The part is the crowning glory of woman. There are few one dressmaking and millithery shop. The burner is the close, the proper disposition of the treases. But when the hair begins to fail only or using report, when the hair begins to fail only or using report, when the hair begins to fail only or using report, when the hair begins to fail only or using report, when the same had by the proper disposition of the treases. But when the proper disposition of the treases. But when the same had loons-where they deal out nothing strong-

Leaving Longmont and going in nearly a northerly direction about thirty miles, we come to the now famous town of

ORRESTATE. This town has grown up very rapidly oder the influence of such men as Horace Greeley. It is in its second year and now numbers about six hundred houses and two thousand inhabitants. It professes to be a strictly temperate town as regards strong Irink, yet those who desire it usually manage to get a little of the ardent somewhere, How and where is the mystery. Real estate in this town has advanced to fabrilous oriees, too much so for its own good, and ere long a reaction will take place, and hen good bye, Greeley. Business is not very good, and wages are on the declin Greeley will fall short a good deal of raising sufficient produce for her own consumption. This circumstance alone will tell heavily on the colonists for years to come. A community so large as that, that duction, cannot exist a great while withou

There are several little villages in the erritory, most of them having been built turing the mining excitement.

Next to the stock business, the mining terests of the territory are the most prom ment, and give employment to a good mathe uncertain speculation of mining are made poor. A peculiar feature of the nining business in this country is that it requires very expensive machinery, and thus necessitates the formation of stock companies with a large capital. Thus it is ant poor and individual miners are rarely if ever successful in the names. Gold, sil ver and coul abound, but it needs expitat to extract them from the earth. Individu d mining has not been a success in the

mines of Colorado, and never will be.
It has been extremely dry and hot, and what few crops there are in the territory look badly. I have seen wheat and outs a bout five inches high, all in blossom and dried to a crisp. The creeks are much lower than usual, owing to there not being o much snow on the mountains s nona They have potato worms here about six and four inches long, and these innocenreatures are destroying the crop success fully. Potatoes sell here from three and half to five cents a pound.

And now don't you want to come on

## PERMONT MASONRY PROSPER.

WRITTEN FOR THE VERMONT PROPERTY

The Masons of Vermont claim a membership of ten thousand voters, or about one fifth of the voters of the state. It is believed that they hold at their disposal more than three fifths of the offices of the thus coulded to control its polley and shape its destiny. Being thoroughly organized and officered, and acting in the dark, they are enabled to control ten times their num ber of unsuspecting, unorganized voters. The Vermont Masons too are very wesliby. At their last grand convention in Burlington, which probably surpassed in numbers state of any kind or description, it was five dollars. This sum, multiplied by ten thousand, would give a total of a quarter of million of dollars. Our de aying di trict schools might receive very efficient aid if this sum were devoted to their inter est. Or if it were divided between our coeges it would go far to help them forward att of their pecuniary embarrasments. Or would suffice to establish the Bantist ological Seminary here in Brattleboro, which has been talked of. It would be as ample sum for enlarging our state capitol: or of furnishing every considerable villagt the state with a library.

On the other hand, if this sam should be levoted to keeping up a secret organizaion, with its Grand High Priest a rebel eneral, or some higher functionary still in Washington; or for the retruese of measure Tomple in repairs, or for sending grand

sonic lodges of the state, we have allowed the masons themselves change but from the ministers of Christ who are doublewly we understand, being initiated free in conwhich t eir sacred calling is thus made to give to ma-onic craft and policy. But there are probably not over two or three the state, even if there are that number would inform us how many there are. Or

## WHO HOLD THE OFFICES

would this be against masonle law?

RECORD OF THE PROPERTY offices in Brattleboro, social, civil, and re-ligious, are held by Masons? If so, it is plain to our mind that the beige, even ough it might in the minority, would control the affairs of the community. It is more prominent functionary positions in

society are held by secret society men

Who can answer this? ON THE SQUARE.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

A gentleman afflicted with the chronic houmatism says, "No description of my are can convey the vast amount of benefit Thave received from the use of Johnson Annalyze Liniment, I believe it is the best article in the world for rheumatism

Among the Indians, Lient. Herndon tells us that no tribes of Aboriginees are found in the deepest forests of South American ica, from the Andes to the Atlantic coast, that do not have and use Doct. Ayremedicines and Lowell Cottons, "Tran-MONT," "SUPPOLE," "HOOTT," are seen tamped in large red and blue letters upon their garments, while Aver's Pills Cherry Pectoral are among the treasures of their habitations. Their native seil furn shes them all their food and most of their tions which must have the interplications which must have the interplication with the state of t

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.-The hair is the