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BRATTLEBORO

FIRDAY JULY 19, 1889

The New York papers are using their surplus hot weather energy to work up a boom for a world's fair to be held in that city in 1802, colebrating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by

The Boston Journal's Washington cor respondent thinks an extra session of Concress has practically been decided upon, and that the day of convening will be en-

The good and evil qualities of the crow Recussed at length in the last report of difficult one. the Department of Agriculture, as is stated in an article in our agricultural departmen trolay, but it is to be noted that, whatever

Home Market chib, Boston, led to an ex-citing time at the annual meeting held on arate appropriation of \$200,000 to carhim to 512 for Col. Albert Clarke, who has I.

According to the Iron Age the longest from Buence Ayres, Argentine Republic, to the foot of the Andes. For a distance of over 200 miles the truck is without a urve. The level nature of the country there is neither a cut mor an embankment which is deeper or higher than one yard. The absence of wood on this plain rendered the use of metallic ties necessary

E. H. Walentt, late of the Caledonian, is a worthy and valuable citizen and a news

Mr. Walcott's work on the Caledonian was some of the best over done in the state, and we are glad to see him called back into or newspaper ranks and in the responsi-

ernor to appoint a person to collect information in regard to the opportunities for developing the agricultural resources of the deniend and other kindred information to be published and circulated under the direc and appropriation for this purpose is not to exceed \$2500. The bill was evidently developing the agricultural and manufacuring resources of the state.

searching. He cuts out certain organs or

The despatches of the past week show that order is beginning to come out of the stricts of the strict of the stricts of the st

The Vermont Phonix. Pennsylvania may give. The reservey of streets and property lines, reconstruction of sovers and drains, rebuilding of bridges | televed to put problibitory clauses into their and colvects, will take many months and constitutions, and the fact that the state of perhaps years to accomplish. A large Rhode bland has voted to strike out of its A secret isnior or hellot reform toll has number of portable houses have been constitution the prohibitory clause which been considered in the New Hampshire brought from Chengo, set up and occupied, was inserted two or three years ago, are and the merchants are anxious to resume taken by the organs of the liquor traffic to The article from the Burlington Free them to do so. The whole number of call it, has had its day, and that the states house destroyed in the flood is estimated which have prohibitory laws on their stat-

resulted in a verdict holding the members that the majority of the people in those of the South-Fork fishing and hunting club states have not the faith in constitutional responsible for the loss of life and destruc- prohibitory amendments, that some other tion to property.

\$500,000 has been expended for the relief ance was a prohibitory clause in the const of the 18,000 survivors leaving \$2,250,000 tution. In Rhode Island, for instance, have still in hand for future use. It will all be ing after a hard fight carried the prohibito needed before the victims are recatablished by amendment to their constitution, the wise and just distribution of the money is a execute itself : that the contest with th

Maps Worth Blaving.

When the map of the United States now the character which is given him, the crow in preparation by the Geological Survey is goes right on attending to business in the | completed, says the New York Sun, it will most diligent and undisturbed sort of way. be a most creditable specimen of the topographic art. Congress last winter for the Discretisfaction with the management of first time distinctly recognized the survey Mr. Herbert Radelyffe as secretary of the which for some years has been in progress Wednowlay. Mr Endelyffe made a stout ry it on. These surveys, according to the the balleting showed only 140 votes for can geographical society, have now been like Vermont and Mains, for instance scale of one mile to the inch, and are en could be under a clause in the constituti straight reach of railroad in the world is graved on copper. The expense of the

it was recently announced that the topographic survey of Illinon and the surroundin the thinly settled regions of the Rocky Sierras the scale is four miles to the inch. When this great atlas can be gathered

to volumes it will comprise 2,600 sheets. and for the first time civil engineers, stufents and the general public will be able going to stand, against the utmost efforts of its opponents. Here a constitutional map makers art fairly correct and minute amendment could neither help nor hurt the dents, and the general public will be able information concerning the hydrography of the exact position of its towns.

and vicinity, the surveys for which are to where a prohibitory law might be passed A till has been introduced in the New be made this summer, will be a contribu-Hampshire legislature, authorizing the gov- tion to this work if we understand the

confined to proclamations and orders to made of restriction of the traffic in intoxisheriffs, and the brutal exhibition took cants. Dr. Brown Sequent, the venerable and by the authorities. Special trains carried to was a universal panacea for intemperexhibiting discovered the clixir of life after 20 years. The singlers and their friends to New Orthogonal American States and Carried ance. When a judicious law prohibiting discovered the clixir of life after 20 years. glands from living animals, crushes them 105 miles distant, where the ring was has under a mortar is distilled water, and from tily constructed, tiers of seats were built practicable mode of legal restriction. Where the extracts an essence which he uses as a drough boards, and the fight began. Sultry soldermic injection. He at first experisions mented upon disabled animals. The rejuction weakness and exhaustion pressing the rum traffic becomes necessary. venution was remarkable. Then he sub- it is estimated that 5000 men saw the fight. Let local option do its best for temperance the Eaptist church and society are invited. mitted to the treatment himself. He m and enough of them pand \$10 and \$15 for where the state as a whole is not ready for Arguments in one of the St. Albans cases mediately felt ten years younger, and his appeared to make the process reach appearly for work was increased three fold.

Signorian to the privilege to make the process reach law, or other similar statutes, do what they look bank in that place have been heard for he was increased three fold.

The fact that eight states have recently at 2000, and the final estimate of the loss are books will son have them no more loved headed statement of the subject as it of life is likely to be from 9000 to 10,000. This is quite too much of a jump to a con-The coroner's inquest on the disaster has causion. The facts alfaded to simply show people have. The importance of constitu-Criticism is made of the way in which tional prohibition has beyond doubt been the relief land is being handled. A total greatly overestimated. Many good people amount of \$2,750,000 in each has been have seemed to suppose that all that was outributed, but it is said that so far only | needed to stop liquor selling and intemper in comfortable homes and made self-sup the prohibitionists settled down in the comporting once more, but the problem of the fortable belief that the constitution would rum traffic was over; and that the salos must and would go from the great city of Providence as surely as from the smalle village. They have found a constitutional clause will no more enforce itself than a simple statute, and thousands of good ten perance men who voted for the smendment have now voted to take it out of their cor stitution; because they would rather no have such a clause in their constitution the to have it remain as a dead letter.

Paradoxical as the statement may se constitutional probibition is valuable, chief fight to retain his place, but the result of Washington correspondence of the Ameri- by where it is not needed. In communities completed in Massachusetts, Rhode Island where the prohibitory law is sustained by recently removed from Rutland to Boston. and New Jersey, and they are partly made the sentiment of the great majority of law All Vermonters will believe Col. Clarke's in Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, abiding persons, a constitutional prohibi-Maine and New Hampshire. The maps tory clause is of no consequence. In this now in progress or completed are on a state the prohibitory law is as stable as it No attempt to repeal it, or to substitute a completed surveys has been shared by the less restrictive law, has come within gon shot of success in the last thirty-live years It stands because it has been found to be a most effective agent-more effective than ar states was about to begin. The maps any high license law -in the suppression of the central and southern portions of the the liquor traffic; because even where it is suntry and also the Pacific slope will be laxly enforced it operates as a steady force on a scale of two miles to the inch, while for temperance, putting a ban on the sa Mountains, the Great Basin and the high holes, and removing temptation from the loon, driving the bary into underground slaves to their appetite for drink. It is feared and hated and resisted by every liquor dealer-and it has fairly earned their ill will. It has stood, nevertheless, and it is

> In communities, on the other hand, where The topographical map of Brattleboro public sentiment is more evenly divided. and the salcon interest more powerful, one year and repealed the next-there a constitutional amendment could be of service, to give stability to legislation and to the Prize Fight.
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> the prohibitory policy of the state when once adopted. But there, if the temper Boston and Jake Körnin of Baltimore for | nnce people full back on the constitutional the championship of the world, took place clause, expect it to enforce itself and the Richburg, Miss., on Monday forenoon, laws enacted under it, and relax moral of The governors of Mississippi and Louisians fort, constitution and law will alike fail and made a brave show of determination to the people may be glad to return to some prevent the fight, but their efforts were less stringent but more easily enforceable

trains were run out of the city to Richburg. legitimate and proper uses can be suforced. it is the fairest, most effective and most of rough boards, and the fight began. Sul. the necessary public sentiment is lacking to

The Connecticut Way.

[From the Hampshire Gazette.]

Connecticut has passed a law allowing persons to pay to the state a tax of one fifth of one per cent, on evidences of delay, bonds, stocks and mortgages. It can be paid once in five years, and cannot be taxed.

The Connecticut Way.

The strawberry crop was cut unduly short, but black and red raspberries of except form the market in great abundance. Stockney Brothers alone handling about four bushels a day grown by Vernon and Hinsdale parties.

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HOME NEWS.

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Sewing Meeting with Mrs. E. W. Stoldard red upon the laws at 6, to which the gy Etolings and Engravings at Clapp & Jones's. Artestic Picture Framing at Chapp & Jones's.

Buy Picture Frames of Geddis. Picture framing of all kinds at Clapp & Jones' Picture frames in variety at A. F. Wilder's number building, Flat at. Open evenings, 7 to 8. DON'T THAVEL without Accident Insurance hen it comts only in cents per day for \$330 and A per week. Insure in the TRAVELERS with DWORTH & CHILDS, Agents. Small tenement to vent in Exther building, Mair

request of every description at Chapp & Jones s., store, I shall open an office for the prac-"Five o'clock Tea" will be given at the fishin

ia) Union room on Wednesday afternoon, from the seven. Fresh tomate salad, Turket a la-ine, and other "guodies" will be served.

We would call your attention to the "indurat

hre" water coolers new shown by us. If you'd

not know what "indurated fibre ware" is call an

Bruttlebare. Thomas Dana & Co., the well known wholesale grocery firm of Boston, of which Herbert F. Brooks is a member, gave a ban quet to their 40 employes at the Parker fouse last Saturday evening in celebration of the 50th year of the firm's existence. The gathering was an unusually pleasant one, and all of the Boston dailies give an extended account of the proceedings. Mr. Brooks was one of the speakers of the vening, and interestingly described his ex-periones as a traveling salesman, in which aparity he has been connected with the irm for 24 years, being one of the partners or the past three years.

oming into market a week ago, the first

The Springfield Republican mentions that uses were on trial in the superior court in that city on Wednesday which involved S M. Waite's share in the division of the es the Chapin national of Springfield and the Mechanics of Holyoke, levied on the estate to secure their chains, as did also Trainan Buck, and these parties, were all represent The corner stone of the new St. Francisco

Bennington item save that the silver trowel used by Bishop de Goesbriand on the occasion has been presented to A. P. Childs for the largest contribution to the church on that day. The estimated cost of the structure is \$100,000.

the Sherlock sisters, who got up the local opera in this city last year and who went to the Adirondacks recently, is very low and not expected to survive long."

and who now sak what farms can be bought for here, and say that they are anxious to get back to what they still sail "borns." grandchild of Rev. Dr. G. P. Tyler, and The first of a series of suteriainments for boys, to be shall fortungitly, was given at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Monday evening.

The telephone exchange's new call card, with names arranged by numbers, has been issued to subscribers, and all calls are now made by number.

Charles L. Hilliard, for several years in the employ of Estey & Co., has bought a best and slice store at Bristol, this state.

grandchild of Rev. Dr. G. P. Tyler, and to Burlington for rest, to be away until remained here until yesterday as guests of Mars and Henry Brockington Auris' first visit to Brattleboro since she are their houses for a vacation.

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Mars Win. Welcome and two daughters are at Vergennes for several weeks.

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Services in St. Michael's (Episcopal) church Sunday will be: At S a. M., holy communion, 10:30 a. M., morning prayer and sermon; 11:45 a. M., Sunday school; 7:30 c. M., evening prayer. day have gone up the narrow gauge road, accompanied by Superintendents Foss and Brooks, and by Prof. Hitchrook of Dartmouth college, who is sugared by the commissioners as a bridge expert.

maining in the post-office July 12:
Women Gertruke Bryand, Miserra Bellows,
Margie L. Brown, H. N. Cavanaugu, 2. Mrs. Hat
the Frent, Mrs. H. C. Frield, Rose Brown, Jennie T.
Lorse, Mrs. E. L. Moore, Maranie E. Mather,
Minnie L. Motsaif,
Men. C. F. Allen, Arthur Barries, L. G. Belle
ther 2, H. H. Brown, C. L. Brown, H. K. S.
Smith, Josen Tomes. The following is the list of letters Mr. Fred C. Stedman, who reached his majority yesterday, was pleasantly remind et of the fact in the evening by a call from the members of his High school class, that of S7. Gifts of remembrance were brought, refreshments were served, and all good wishes left for coming years of maturity.

Dr. Edward Thompson, brother of the late Dea. D. B. Thompson and a cousin of Henry Branker.

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Annual Meeting Beld in Bentile-The semi-annual meeting of the Vern

Henry Burnham, died in Danhury, Conn., July I. He suffered from a stroke of paral-ysis in May, and never rallied sufficiently to leave his bied. He was born in Brattleboro in 1817, and lived here until 1840, when he oved to Danbury, where his home has een ever since. Mr. Thompson's life-long usiness was that of a travelling trues salor. He was a man highly respected been ever since. Mr. Thompson's life-long business was that of a travelling truss dealer. He was a man highly respected and estermed. About three years ago be made a long visit to his Brattlebury relative m chard estermed. About three years ago he made a long visit to his Brattleburo relatives, including his neighbors. H. H. Thompson and H. A. Wadworth. His two some reside in Danbury.

The First Beginnent band give their sixth concert from the Brooks House baleony next Wednesday svening.

The Sunday Republican began last Sunday marning to run its newspaper carthrough to Brattleboro, arriving here at 6.30. It is understood that the project of a Similay newspaper train from Boston to St. Albans, via Millers Falls and Brattleboro, has been given up.

I. B. Thorn and H. B. Willis have form set and Burdock Tonic and Various extracts a specialty, but propose to establish a whole sale drug house. We Thorn has already and respect to the sale drug house. We Thorn has already and respect to the sale drug house. We Thorn has a related to the appointment by the courts of experts in lieu of correct to the sale drug of the standard of the medical examiners in lieu of correct the sale drug house. We Thorn has already and respect to the court of the standard of the sale and that such experts by reasonably the pointment by the courts of experts in lieu of their solucition to the standard of the medical experts by reasonably the pointment by the courts of experts in lieu of the such courts. The heavy topic related to the appointment of the propose to establish a whole sale drug house. We Thorn has already to the courts of the court of the town to Henry Akley, and move and the town to Henry Akley, and move and the sale and the court of the same of the sale and the sale and the sale and the court of the sale and the pleasand to learn that they return to town this week after living to the court of the all and they return to town this week after living to the court of the all and they return to the west they return to the well and they return to the secretary as a super and the post of the sale and the court of the also and the post of the sale and the court of the also and they return to the well and the post of the sale and the court sd a partnership. They will make "Hop and Burdock Tonic" and various extracts a specialty, but propose to establish a whole sale drug house. Mr. Thorn has already built up agood business in the sale of drug

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The five sisters of St. Joseph have gone to Burlington for rest, to be away until ence, having a tent on the seminary grou where the latch string is always out for the loss favored boys who are only able to come down for a day or two. Every day we see

Col. and Mrs. Hooker and James are at Long Branch for a week.

Williston Walker, a professor in the theological school at Hartford, Conn., and son of Rev. George Leon Walker, has been in town this week.

Mrs. Rev. E. W. Whitney and daughter Mabel, of Cincinnati, are visiting at T. J. hall familiar ones from home, and on Sat-orday and Sunday quite large parties came down. Of course in our limited space, as extended account of the conference is impossible | only a passing glimpse of the varied and deeply interesting services can be As the end of the meetings draws mear Cudworth's. Miss Minnie Haskins is taking a vacation the enthusiasm increases, more meet

several weeks in Boston and vicinity.

Hon. Walter Howard of Fair Haven, a

William Blakie of New York was the first professor in Middlebury college, visited last week at S. S. Hunt's. Many years ago his father was a Methodist innister in Guilford. Mrs. Drury Weatherhoad, Inex and Charles Fairbanks, have arrived from Conspeaker Saturday morning, his subject be ing the title of his book, "How to Ge Strong," and the address was most pointed and practical, abounding in helpful sug-gestions. Dr. Driver of Fortland, Or., fol gestions Dr. Driver of Portland, Or., followed with his lecture on "The interpreta-Miss Abbie Sriffin, for many years in the tion of the Bible." His couch

blue Acone Armin, in any years in our tion of the Hibs." His conclusion was that there is nothing revealed in the Hible which cannot be made to appear reasonable and shown to be a fact, on a comparison with Cheney's, for some time.

Miss Nettie Harris is in Shudian, N. Y.
Mrs. Henry Fletcher, Miss Heiner Fletcher,
Luln Brackett, Louiss Rawson, Amy Hines,
Charlotte and Ruth Noyes, are among those
who are at Chesterfield lake for several

they return to town time were as the post office, has returned from Virginia.

Gieo, Clay, clerk for Pratt, Wright & Cois in Boston for a variation.

Bacyclist Rowe of New Haven, Conncalled on the Vermont Wiesel club boys this

stands to take great strides toward civiliration and Christianity, also a cathegrain
station and Christianity, also has cathegrain
taking that over 500 Japanese students
were assembled at the "Northfield, jr.," conference now in session at Kroto. Effective
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concluded in language which few American
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COLLEGE ROYS AT NORTHFIELD

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A Bird's Eye View of the Speakers and Notes Nonthelian, Mass., July 8, '80'. Several representatives of the Brattlebon

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and O'Rourks a two bagger in the game between the L. J. Gunns and Fitchburg, last Seturday, they playing with the Gunn Score à to I in favor of the Gunn A game will probably soon be arranged with the Kenrearge nine, the col at Greenfield who have beaten the L. J. Gunns and Athols.

Brattleboros es. L. J. Gunus tedas The boys intend to make it four straight with the Claremonts at Claremont :

The Wilmingtons are auxious to play the President Lillis has been in Boston to week to see about new uniforms for The Bellows Falls association held a meet

ing Tuesday, elected officers, and authorized the manager and directors to secure a good nine. It is expected that Aldreit Granville and other Athol players will it The High Schools have gone today to pringfield, this state, for a game

nature; yet in both cases the philosophy of fact is an ever increasing study. The afternoon was devoted to contests in A impediatel flow o'er the fleids one day. A termin tail passed near by: "Why, where are you flying no fast away. The t-unit bull passed is cry. ranning, jumping, etc., in which some ex-cellent records were made, and a game of foot-hall between Yale and Princeton was won by the latter, the score standing 12 to 0. The evening was given up to Japan and the work there. A letter from Mr. L. D. "A pitcher brought me to this," be mid a temperance one at that.) He hurbed me forth with an aching head I we just come off a hat.

Then the leatins ball haughed in a beinterious way As through be would burst his jacket.

Then here we part, I me sorry to say.

For I'm going off on a racquet. Wishard was read, which gave a hopeful account of the readiness in which Japan stands to take great strikes toward civili

West Brattlebore A HARE SHOW OF TROPICAL BLOWN

That row of more than a hundred yuves plants, many of which are now in the glo-ry of bloom, on the upper border of Mis-Grout's flower garden, is just now a sight concluded in language which few American students could rival. The boys having sent in a complaint that Mr. Moody did not talk to them often enough, he amounteed that while he had other speakers in view for the foremon and evening sessions he was will ing to promise them that he would speak for an hour such day to all who chose to attend a service at 8 o'clock a 2 2 The college conference on association work at 6.45 colors Saturday evening was addressed by Dr. Latther Guick of Spring field and William Blakis of New York, the topic being "The claim of local Young Men's Christian associations on college men as athletic directors."

On Sanday morning Mr. Monte arche at They belong to a grown from one that came to Miss Grout from the West Indies. ment of medical examiners in load of carmon and various extracts a specialty, built up agood business in the sale of graphes throughout New England and New York et al.

The adjourned Universalist parish meeting and that his decision concerning his resignation both of these who wish to become physicians.

The adjourned Universalist parish meeting which they had conferred with Mr. Himms and that his decision concerning his resignation was final. Suitable resolutions, regetting Mr. Himms proposed character thought and which which to become physicians.

J. Himms proposed the arguments in furtherance of these objects, showing that the doctor and was final. Suitable resolutions, regetting Mr. Harry Row were appointed to the state convention of Universalists to be held been next month.

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Jacksonville. MRS. LEONARD BROWN.

OUR NATIONAL GAME

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The game Tuesday between the Brattle bores and a picked nine of students from different colleges, who are spending the summer at Northfield, was too one sided to be interesting. Our boys might have blanked their opponents; as it was they simply toyed with them and made them a present of a few scores. Woodcock, except when men were on bases, bossed the ball over the plats. In the last two innings several of the last two innings several of the home players changed positions, flurrell and Dowd trying to pitch. The Brattleboros did not but Bergstrom heavily, but there was no incentive for them to do so, as the collegians fielded like school girls, and gave them plenty of scores. A running eatch by LeRay was the best play of the day.

By the death of Mrs. Leonard Brown, which occurred on Monday, another oil set lesy might be valued by a large passes away. She was a native of Whitington, but had been a resident of Whitingham nors than 65 years, and of Jack souville for the last 49: alse had been a member of the Baptist church since 1838, and a lady justly entitled to the respect of all who knew her. She leaves a husband and three children to mourn her loss, out of a family of five who lived to maturity. The funeral services were held at the house on Tuesday. By the was no incentive for them to do so, as the collegians fielded like school girls, and gave them plenty of scores. A running eatch by LeRay was the best play of the day.

having completed the requisite course of study and graduated on the same day. June 21st, from the respective schools they have been attending. Edgar at the Drew acade my at North Adams, where he has taken a four years course and Effic from the State Normal school at Randolph, where she has taken two years course, and received fire taken two years course, and received a five years state certificate. We understand it is the intention of Edgar to enter upon a collegiate course the coming fall, and Effic is etigaged to teach the school is district No. 3 for the fall term.

The grass crop is very good, but the continued wat weather makes it difficult for the Measles have disappeared but mumps are Mrs. Dr. Canedy, son and daughter, of

Mrs Dr. Canedy, soil and daughter, of Shelburne Falls, have recently visited Mr-and Mrs. J. C. Chase, the parents of Mrs. Canedy — Mrs. Martha Stickney of Boston has recently visited in this vicinity. Jounnien.

Mrs. Abijah Muzzy, who has been quite sick in New York, came home last week

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