

The Vermont Phoenix

VOL. LXVIII.

BRATTLEBORO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1901.

NO. 31.

LINCOLN



SALE

Yes, Abraham Lincoln--grand old Abe. The idol of honest men. The incarnation of truthfulness, fidelity and justice. Verily, a name to conjure with.

No one holds the illustrious name in greater veneration than we, and when we tell you that this sale is named "Lincoln Sale" in order to impress on you the absolute truthfulness of the statements used herein, you may believe us, for the man who'd use Abe Lincoln's name as a certificate of character for a shady statement is a defrauder and you all know THAT is not OUR measure.

Too much faith in spring weather leaves us today with over SIX HUNDRED PAIRS of shoes more than we have room for. This won't do--shoes don't improve with age, and what is more we need the room and money for fall goods.

"LINCOLN SALE" will be a most uncommon price-cutting time. Children and blind men may come and be sure of real bargains as they are of their lives.

This sale will especially appeal to reasonable folks who can tell a straight story when they hear it--to economical people who know a cut price when they see it, and to doubting Thomases who have been fooled much and often by counterfeit price cutting.

On the

98c Table

Is a lot of ladies' kid button and lace shoes, wear like the \$1.50 kind and black and russet oxfords. Satin calf boys' shoes and a few little gents' shoes in russet. There is a fair assortment of sizes.

On the

\$1.98 Table

Are 116 pairs of ladies' high and low shoes including Patent leathers, Black Calf, Vici, Fine Velour, Russet Calf and Kid. Also a few men's russet and vici. Some of them welts, and all are extra value. Several kinds of Queen Quality in the lot.

On the

\$2.39 Table

Are shoes for ladies, men and boys of EXTRAORDINARY VALUES. Ladies--Oxfords and high shoes. Some of Gray Bros. A few were \$4 and \$5. Men's--Oxfords--Enamel Oxford, and Russia. Shoes--Russet and black. Boys--"Heywood's" vici, most all sizes.

Children's Shoes at 65c, 98c and \$1.18

The above is only a small part of our bargains as we do not wish to tire you with a too lengthy description.

Even if you are not in immediate need it will well repay you to make us a call and see some REAL BARGAINS.

J. E. HAYNES.

Successor to
MORSE &
SIMPSON

"Lincoln Sale" begins Saturday morning, August 3.
A 12 inch bust of Lincoln will be given free with purchases of \$5.

The Vermont Phoenix.

BRATTLEBORO,
FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1901.

The special book of last week issued by the International Association of Newspapers and Authors was "Face to Face," by Robert Grant, author of "Unleavened Bread." This sounds like plagiarism, but probably "Face to Face," by Judge H. H. Powers of Morrisville was not copyrighted.

International complications are likely to result from the seizure of Abel Murillo, a political agitator, from the Hamburg-American line steamer Allegheny in the port of Cantagena by the Columbian authorities. When the Columbian demanded the person of Murillo the captain refused and Murillo claimed the protection of the German flag. Murillo was seized and borne away prisoner, and according to the testimony of some of the passengers the German flag was subjected to gross indignity.

The attendance at the Pan-American Exposition has been far below the expectations and predictions of the most conservative officials. President Milburn says, however, that the Exposition has been paying expenses since the beginning of June, and has already accumulated a surplus applicable to the payment of its bonds. Many of the midway concerns are likely to lose heavily, as they figured on an average attendance of 75,000 daily during the early months of the fair. The attendance the past two weeks has averaged about 40,000 daily. Most of the excursion business is done during August, September and October, and President Milburn thinks that the attendance in those months will show a large increase.

The Hyde Park liquor agency had--unintentionally--a bargain day recently. Through somebody's mistake quart bottles of a popular brand of ale were sold at 10 cents each. It is said that the sick, those who had been sick, wanted to be sick or expected to be sick, came with bags, baskets and barrows and soon exhausted the supply. (Hardwick Gazette.)

This is the agency which furnished to one juror deliberating on an assault case 30 bottles of beer, and to another juror at the same time a pint of whiskey, according to the information given to the Morrisville Messenger by the state's attorney. The Hyde Park agency is evidently a font of joy to the bibulous bipeds of Lamolite county. By the way the state's attorney has not explained his neglect to bring action against this agency for furnishing liquor for the jurymen, and Judge Munson has not told why he failed to punish the alleged debauchees with contempt of court proceedings.

Long Enjoins Silence.

Secretary John D. Long has shown good sense in his order enjoining all persons in the naval service to refrain from any public statement concerning the subject matter of the court of inquiry requested by Rear Admiral Schley. Admiral Schley's son, who is a captain in the regular army, has been interviewed at length in Salt Lake City, Utah. He says that when the court of inquiry meets he would like to have the privilege of asking Admiral Sampson just one question: "If the battle of Santiago had resulted in defeat, to whom would the blame be attached?" The question is a fair one, and many people will answer, Sampson, the latter having been in command of the squadron, and having outlined the plan upon which the battle was eventually fought. Probably many people have forgotten that Sampson's absence at the time of the fight was due to following instructions from the navy department in directing him to go to Siboney for a conference with the Major-General Staff regarding plans for the Cuban campaign.

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Shell Beans,
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Onions,
Peas,
String Beans.

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Watermelons and Cantalopes.

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Mill and Farm Property for Sale.

The above property, owned and operated by the late John P. Goodenough, is now offered for sale. THE FARM consists of 60 to 70 acres of land, including tillage and woodland. THE BUILDINGS include saw, grist and shingle mills, dwelling house and barn. Must be sold to close estate. For further description and terms address or call on E. M. GOODENOUGH, Adm'r, West Brattleboro, Vt.

BRATTLEBORO CUSTOM LAUNDRY
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Goods called for and delivered.
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paign. While Schley was the ranking officer, he gave practically only one order during the fight, directing the ships in the beginning to "close in." The battle after that has been described as a "captain's fight," each captain directing his ship as he saw fit for the destruction of Cervera's fleet.

To Quote from Blaine Again.

John Harris says editorially in his newspaper, the Morrisville Messenger: "The Phoenix attempts to justify the endeavor of M. J. Savage to do away with the Christian Sabbath as a day of rest and in so doing applies epithets to me which are unfit for publication."

Mr. Savage has not endeavored to do away with Sunday as a day of rest. The Phoenix has not attempted to justify him. Also The Phoenix has not applied epithets to Mr. Harris. Otherwise Mr. Harris's statement is correct. This paper used one word which might be construed as an epithet, and only one. This word was in saying that one was moved to exclaim in the words of Blaine, and then quoting from the Maine statesman when he was handling Roscoe Conkling without gloves.

Not content with his intolerant and bigoted attack on Rev. M. J. Savage in his own paper Mr. Harris has written an extended signed communication to the St. Albans Messenger, in which he says in part:

"Mr. Savage, in teaching that if anything could properly be done any other day of the week it could as properly be done Sunday, abolishes a day of rest and makes all days alike. This teaching allows that stores, farms, factories and mills can properly be operated seven days in the week and three hundred and sixty-five days in the year."

"This contention, by itself, I heartily condemn. Any leader or teacher of the people who will argue against any day of relaxation, rest and change--Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, any day you may select--is an enemy to God and humanity."

"I repeat that, in its inevitable results, such teaching is both terrible and damnable. Humanity could not endure ceaseless labor. One day in seven of relaxation and change is as necessary to mind and body as food is to the physical being."

Mr. Harris is simply arguing from a wrong premise. He sets up a man of straw and then punches the stuffing out of him. The trouble with Mr. Harris apparently is that he does not know what Rev. M. J. Savage said. Mr. Savage did not argue against a day of relaxation, rest and change. He argued for such a day as will be seen from the following quotation from his sermon:

"Set a part of Sunday for communion with God. Then use the rest of the day for recreation--walking, sailing, driving, playing golf, or anything that will make you better physically."

There is not a word in Mr. Savage's sermon that shows that he believes in Sunday as anything but a "day of relaxation, rest and change." He did, however, indicate that he was not opposed to amusements on Sunday that were right on any other day in the week. The Phoenix is not prepared to go as far in its advocacy of amusements on Sunday as Mr. Savage is.

A careful perusal of his sermon, however, will show that it contains nothing "terrible and damnable." Instead of being "an enemy to God and humanity" Mr. Savage is one of the most earnest and reverent of the Christian ministers who have consecrated their lives to the uplifting of mankind.

This advice is furnished Mr. Harris without charge. Read in full the sermon condemned, not a few garbled words which give no idea of the central thought. Find out all you can about Rev. M. J. Savage and then make up your mind as to the manner of man he is.

In considering Mr. Harris as the critic of Mr. Savage and having in mind the distance between them--a pygmy to a giant, as Friend Ropes would say--The Phoenix was moved to exclaim in certain quoted words of Blaine, Mr. Harris having taken these words as epithets to him personally they are cheerfully withdrawn, and these other words of Blaine substituted: "A singed cat to a Bengal tiger."

Rains in the Corn Belt.

Copious rains have fallen throughout the corn belt of the western states after four weeks of drought and extreme heat. In Western Kansas and some other sections the stalks were fired so badly that no amount of rain could revive them, but in Iowa the corn is almost certainly saved from further damage and will amount to 70 or 75 per cent of an average crop. It is estimated that the rain made a difference of \$6,000,000 to the farmers of Iowa alone. Nebraska farmers are now hopeful of harvesting half a crop or better and more encouraging reports come from several states. The rainfall has lowered the temperature and pastures, fruits and all vegetation are showing new life.

Notwithstanding the help of the recent rains statisticians are figuring on the smallest corn crop since 1894, when the total product was estimated at 1,200,000,000 bushels. At the beginning of this season a corn crop of 2,100,000,000 bushels was anticipated, but estimates now place the figures around 1,700,000,000 bushels. Corn sold Saturday in the Chicago market at 55 1/2 cents, the highest non-corner price since 1894, and oats also reached

the highest price since that year. The American wheat crop this year is expected to be 700,000,000 bushels, the largest on record. The unusual demand from Europe and the shortage in corn and oats will do much to keep the price of wheat at a good figure and beef and pork products are likely to feel the effects of the condition of the corn market.

MINOR NOTES.

The opening of the new Athol and Templeton electric road now gives through connection by trolley from Orange to Boston. Plans are under discussion for filling the gap of a few miles between Orange and Millers Falls, thus giving electric railway connection between Greenfield and Boston.

Capt. Charles A. Curtis, military instructor at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, has visited recently in Northfield, where he held a similar position for years at Norwich University. His son, Lieut. Curtis, formerly of Northfield, was one of the officers who was with Gen. Funston when Aguinaldo was captured.

The publisher of the New England Magazine has made the August number an "Old Home Week" number, nearly all of the long table of contents having some feature appropriate to this annual observance in the states of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. The article describing and elaborately illustrating the beauties of Lake Memphremagog is of especial interest to Vermonters.

Cresceus is now king of trotters, having beaten his own world stallion record of 2:04 and the world's trotting record of 2:03 1/2 held by The Abbott. Cresceus's mile in 2:02 1/2 over the track at Cleveland, Ohio, Friday was made within a few hours after heavy showers and not under particularly favorable conditions. The quarter was turned in 30 seconds, the half mile in 1:01, the three quarters in 1:31 1/2. This remarkable trotter was driven by George H. Ketchum of Toledo, the owner and breeder. The Cleveland track has always been a favorite with horsemen, and Maud S. made her record of 2:08 1/2 to a high wheeled sulky over it. Cresceus's performance has started discussion anew on the question of the two-minute trotter.

Forty-eight candidates for cadetship at West Point reported for examination this week. Six failed, two were rejected by the medical board, and the others were successful, including Fred A. Cook of Thetford, who received his appointment from Congressman-elect Haskins after the competitive examination at White River Junction. Cadet Cook is a son of George W. Cook, a farmer in Thetford, and is a graduate of Thetford Academy. Calvin Titus, the bugler who was the first man to scale the walls of Peking and who served with company K of Bennington at Chickamauga in 1898, was another successful candidate. Ten alternates passed for whom no vacancies exist.

Break This Softly to Lynn Hays. [From the Springfield Union.]

The two crooks captured by Inspector Quilty in Main street a few weeks ago have been held for the United States court on a charge of robbing the post office in Essex Junction, Vt. Travelers who are familiar with the peculiarities of crooks, as a railroad junction will feel that the two men have ample excuse for doing anything desperate in that little village. The railroad facilities there (not made responsible for a poetic outburst by the late E. J. Phelps, former United States senator for England, of which the closing refrain of each stanza was:

"I hope in hell their souls may dwell,
"Who first invented Essex Junction."

Roosevelt Coming to Vermont.

Vice President Roosevelt will come to Vermont to attend the annual banquet of the Fish and Game League at Isle La Motte. He will arrive in Rutland from the West Sept. 5, and will go to Senator Proctor's house in Proctor for luncheon. In the afternoon Senator Proctor will accompany him to Burlington and the two will be entertained by Col. LeGrand B. Cannon. The vice president will address the Vermont Officers society in the opera house on the afternoon of Sept. 5, and will also speak at the society's banquet in the evening. After attending the Fish and Game League meeting, he will return to Proctor with Senator Proctor. Winston Churchill, the celebrated author, will also be one of the speakers at the banquet at Isle La Motte.

Strange Death at Cuttingville.

E. C. Anson, 33, of South Reading, and Miss Lena Ainsworth, 25, his housekeeper, got off the train at Cuttingville late Tuesday night and went at once to the office of Dr. W. R. Blossom. The young woman, who was in a delicate condition, told the doctor she had been taking medicine to obtain relief, and said she had been subject to fainting spells. She was seized suddenly with a spasm, became unconscious, and died in about three hours. An autopsy showed that the woman's lungs were diseased and that she was in an enfeebled condition. Anson left Wednesday apparently for Claremont, N. H., where the girl has relatives living. He said he had no connection with the woman's condition and merely accompanied her at her request. He said she was 25 years of age. The officers will continue their investigations. Anson was arrested in Cuttingville yesterday and taken to Rutland by Sheriff Peabody.

Columbia May be Cup Defender Again.

Shamrock II. has sailed for this country. Sir Thomas Lipton, her owner, is hopeful that he will lift the cup which the America won 50 years ago, and which has been defended successfully ever since then. Lipton claims that the new challenger is 10 minutes faster over a 30-mile course than any of its predecessors. The present status of America's cup defender is very uncertain. The Constitution has proved to be a very fast boat in light winds, but it is by no means certain that she is the equal of the old defender, Columbia, in a whole-sail breeze. The Columbia defeated the Constitution again off Newport, R. I., Monday by 2 minutes and 54 seconds, thus winning the \$10,000 Astor cup. The victory was decisive and convincing and the managers at once announced that the Constitution was not doing herself justice, and that she would not race again until put in proper shape. The Columbia and the Independence sailed another race yesterday, in which the Boston boat was badly beaten. The Columbia led by a mile at the first mark. As the breeze grew stronger, the Independence seemed for a time to do better, but on the reach to the second mark the Columbia gained rapidly again, beating the Independence on the latter's best point of sailing and turning with a lead of 4 minutes and 40 seconds. The trial races for the selection of the cup defender will be sailed Aug. 31, Sept. 2 and 4.

Steel Strike Not Ended.

A conference was arranged at New York this week between J. P. Morgan, President Schwab of the United States steel corporation and other capitalists on the one side and President Shaffer and Secretary Williams representing the strikers on the other side. It was thought that an understanding would be reached ending the steel strike, but at the present time the situation is about the same as it was a week ago with no attempt being made to start any of the closed mills outside of the Wellsville plant. It is said that Mr. Morgan has been asked for a proposition, and that the union leaders are waiting for a reply.

Rebellion in Venezuela.

Telegraphic reports from Curacao state that the revolutionary leader, Dr. Garibay, formerly Venezuelan Minister to France, has invaded Venezuela at the head of a small army of Colombian invaders, and established headquarters in San Cristobal. Many arrests of leading citizens have been made. President Castro is gathering a force to resist the invaders. Some of the reports are contradictory, and one from the Venezuelan consul general at New York says the revolutionary movement has collapsed.

The Land Lottery

For weeks there has been a rush to register claims for free homesteads in the new Kiowa and Comanche country, and the number of claimants amounted to 167,000, though there are only 13,000 prizes to be drawn. The decisions, therefore, are made by the wheel of fortune and all these names have to pass over it. The drawing began Monday and about a thousand distributions were made, with as many more on days following. It is expected that the drawings will be concluded this week. "Stick to your state proposition, and that the union leaders are waiting for a reply."

A New Story by Henry Van Dyke.

Henry Van Dyke is never so happy as when depicting the rugged life of the wilds of Canada. He has chosen this picturesque background for a delightful new story, "A Year of Nobility," which appears in McClure's Magazine for August, in which he lays bare the heart of a French Canadian guide, one Jean Lamotte, who has an experience with "a smooth prospector of unclaimed estates in France." Jean is certainly a "pretty good kind of marquis," and he is an interesting hero, who plunges into several kinds of danger, emerges unscathed, and finally wins Madame la Marquise. It is a story of the right sort: a story of action--a love story--and one that ends happily.

One Fact Worth Tons of Theory.

An Illinois business man who has been looking over Vermont critically for a month remarked to The Evening News today: "Stick to your state proposition. The bulging condition of your savings banks, as compared with those in our and other license states, proves the wisdom of the law." [Rutland Evening News.]

L. R. Nelson, a member of the Winchester Gun club, made an official score of 95 out of a possible 100 firing targets, unknown angles, at standard distance. Mr. Nelson claims the amateur New Hampshire state record on clay targets. The score was made in one hour's time over a maigre trap. The New York and Washington vestibule train on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, due to arrive in Chicago at 9 o'clock Wednesday night, was held up by two masked men near Grand Calumet Heights, Ind. A storage mall car, mistaken by the robbers for an express car, was blown open with dynamite. The train stopped no plunder. They escaped after firing several shots from their revolvers to intimidate the passengers and train crew.

The Bristol Manufacturing company's dry house, machine shop, and engine room at Bristol, Vt., were gutted by fire yesterday, causing a loss of about \$12,000. The property was insured.

Paint Your Buggy for 75 Cents.

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BEST FOR THE BOWELS
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