The Facts Tell the Story.

neither town, nor in the town of Proc-

tor, was it possible under the Austral-

county, moreover, the drift of sentiment

On the evening of the day after last

week's election there was a celebration

of its successful result in the governor-

elect's home town of Proctor. It was

hurriedly gotten up, but the whole vil-

lage joined in the illumination, decora-

tions, and general jollification. Many came in from outside and the newspaper

reports said that fully 4000 people par-

icipated in the demonstration in Mr.

We bring these fact together now, when

the heat of the campaign is over, and

conclusive answer to the charges which

have been bandled about this year and

other years as to the way the Vermont

Marble company treats its employes. Men

who are underpaid and discontented, or

who live where workingmen are ill treat-

ed and oppressed, do not vote as the

freemen of Proctor voted this year and in

The Maine Election.

day. The Republicans carried the state

and reëlected the four representatives in

Congress, but Cobb's plurality for gov-

ernor was reduced from 26,816 in 1904 to

9000 or less. Sixteen of the 20 cities in

the state are Democratic and Gov. Cobb

failed by 144 votes to carry his home city.

Rockland. The total vote as reported

Tuesday was Cobb 68,604, Davis 69,267,

but distant "plantations" and Islands

have not reported. Two years ago the

complete vote was Cobb 75,591, Davis

basis of figures at hand, Cobb fell off

6987 and Davis gained 10,476. Congress-

man Littlefield, who was opposed by the

It is two years and a half since the

architectural beauty." Thus a splendid modern city has arisen on an area which only 36 months ago was a scene of absolute desolation. Not only has the burnt district been cared for, but in the

49,791. As compared with 1904,

ago was reduced to about 1200.

Maine did not go Republican Monday

Proctor's honor.

the other years cited.

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When we hear the orators rolling out the word PAT-ri-ot-ic and PAT-ri-otism, we are reminded of the "Old Schoolmaster" who used to snap out "Pat who?" when he heard such a pronounciation from one of his reading class. The sounding of the words according to their sylables-pa-tri-ot-ic and pa-tri-ot-ism-is not only more euphonious but is correct.

Bryan's declaration for government ownership of the railroads has been disoncerting to the conservative element of the Democracy. This is the way the Clement 146, and the vote of West Rut-New York World, Democratic, sizes up land was: McCullough 95, Clement 427. the situation: "Mr. Bryan returned from In these two towns the Vermont Marble Europe to a practically reunited party. Moreover it had reunited on him. Within six hours after he had landed at the Battery he had split his party wide open | between 1902 and 1906 is significant. In again. That was indeed peerless leader-

The exercises on the old camp ground any employe of the Vermont Marble com-Wednesday were marked by a simplicity pany to vote for Mr. Proctor. It was and dignity which admirably befitted the every man's free choice to vote for or occasion. In the minds and hearts of the against him. In the whole of Rutland war veterans they renewed the most intimate memories and associations of their this year was strongly in Mr. Proctor's lives, and to all our older residents they favor. were hardly less impressive. For the youth of today their pervading spirit was an object lesson in patriotism, selfsacrifice and fortitude, not soon to be

this paper gives the facts about the plan adopted by the Central Vermont railway company to advertise the attractions of Vermont for those who can take a vacation or an outing in the good September and October weather, The plan, is, in brief, to offer a general excursion rate from Greater New York and various Connecticut cities to all Vermont points on the company's lines, and return, of one fare plus one dollar. These tickets are good from Sept 15 to Oct. 31. This will doubtless bring many strangers to the state, and it should make many of them regular summer guests in future years.

Record-breaking yields are now assured for the two great cereal crops, wheat and corn. The wheat crop is now for the most part beyond danger of damage, and the government's September reurns indicate that the total yield will be 759,670,000 bushels, which is 11,210,000 ushels in excess of the record yield of 1901, and some 66,000,000 bushels above last year's crop. Prospects for the corn crop actually improved during August. and they had been brilliant before. The indicated yield here, barrier damage from frosts, is 2,780,000,000 bushels, contrasted with the previous record yield of 2.707.993.544 bushels last year, Cotton which is the greatest factor in exportations, will not be far below the great yield of 1904.

Experts from the bureau of plant industry in the agricultural department in American Federation of Labor under the Washington have been sent to Europe to lead of President Compers on account of study the alcoholic potato, which is be- his vote against the anti-injunction bill ing grown in several sections. This po- in Congress, was reflected, but his pluato has small value for edible purposes. but it is several times as large as the one commonly used in this country, and | fight in Mr. Littlefield's district attracted it is claimed that its yield is so imnense that from an acre of ground nough of them can be produced to make 600 gallons of alcohol, which would mean light, heat and power for a farm household a year. After the alcohol is taken rom it the residue is still of value for feeding to livestock, although not fit for human consumption. Scientists believe that in a few years alcohol for fuel, light and power will be produced from many vegetable products at extremely low cost,

The caucus law will go under the knife of the legislative surgeons at one of their clinics in October. The Randolph Herald, after discussing the objects of legal regulation of the caucuses-protection of the primaries from the corrupt use of money or other influence tending to pervert the true and honest will of the voters, and the participation of voters only in the caucus of the party with which they are affiliated-comes to the conclusion that "Perhaps a simple regulation prohibiting a voter from acting in the primaries of more than one party during a single canvass will be as effective as anything that can be devised. This requirement, if enforced, would go about as far as experience has shown it is possible to go in directing the voter as to what caucuses he may or may not

Publisher Frank E. Howe of the Bennington Banner and Montpeller Journal and Watchman, will not receive a diploma this year as an accurate to the plant of election results. During the past few weeks he has visited a number of counties in the state and last week gave counties in the state and last week gave out as a conservative estimate that Mr. Clement would lead in the countles of Bennington, Chittenden, Franklin Grand Rutland and Washington-[North-

Mr. Howe is certainly entitled to the booby prize in the political guessing contest. In addition to his prognostications in the Banner he gave the writer some friendly advice one bright day last spring. Gov. Bell, he declared, would surely win the congressional nomination in the Second district and Clement would sweep the state in the contest for the sovernorship. state in the contest for the governorship. period

The Phonix was entirely out of touch with popular sentiment, he said, in the candidates which it was supporting for these two offices, but he held out a little

"We have been running through the state papers looking for some expression that would disclose any disposition to legiglate for the people of Vermont on the part of the Republicans, and we can comfort to a poor wanderer in the dark by adding that this paper was right on detect no trace of a purpose to do anything but keep on in the old path. They learned nothing during the campaign that survives the moment of numerical one candidacy, and that the lieutenant governorship would go to J. H. Merrifield. This was as far as Frank got in his predictions at that particuar time.

This clipping is from the Rutland Herald of the 10th inst. It shows that that paper has not recovered a sane and In last week's state election the vote in cheerful mind since the election result was announced. Quite to the contrary of the town of Proctor stood: For Fletcher D. Proctor 454, for P. W. Clement 25, for Timothy Suflivan (socialist) 2. In in the state press of last week and this 1904 Mr. Proctor was elected town reprea general disposition to recognize the sentative from Proctor by a vote of 337 fact that the state campaign was in the town representative unanimously, receiving 346 votes. In 1890 he was elected acquainted with their own affairs than town representative unanimously, receivthey have ever been before, and that ing 128 votes. In 1900 and 1904 he was nominee of the Republican caucus and his name as such nominee was printour own part we fully believe that this will prove to be the result of the sumed on the official ballot. In both those years, as this year, the vote was by secret mer's campaigning. Because the people ballot, so that any townsman of his who believe their state government is corunder no possible restraint from doing so. rupt, there is no reason to suppose that In this connection it may also be they think no improvement can be made. noted that in the town of Rutland this On the contrary we believe that they will year the vote for governor stood: Proctor 153; Clement 91; Sullivan 1. In West | fare of the state, and more constructive Rutland the vote stood: Proctor 368; and broad-minded work from the legis-Clement 217. In 1902 the vote of the lature of 1906 than from any legislature town of Rutland stood: McCullough 44; in many years. They will be very watchful of what the legislature does, and they will be very outspoken in their criticism or condemnation of any failure to company has its two principal plants outmeet the requirements of the situation. change in the complexion of their vote

The members of the legislature of 1906 have received from the people of Vermont a direct commission to give their attention to the larger subjects of legislation-to those which have been especially under discussion during the summe -and every member-elect ought to prepare himself to take his seat on the 3d of October with a sober-minded and earnest determination to do his own individual and personal best to justify the con fidence reposed in him.

Insurance in Vermont.

The insurance business in Vermont held its own pretty well last year in spite of the scandals in the big New York ing habit, and they will not easily drop According to the just published report of the Vermont insurance commisport of the Vermont insurance commis-sioners, policies aggregating \$6,236,290 were issued to 5532 Vermonters in 1995, which is a falling off in amount since 1904 of only \$300,000 while the number insured is 16 larger—which, everything considered, is a pretty good record. This is in ordinary life insurance. In indus-trial insurance there was a large gain, the policies numbering 12,670 and their amount \$2,045,945, which is about one-third more in each respect than for the D. Proctor's standing at home, and are a third more in each respect than for the

The total of Vermont policies in force Dec. 31 last was 41,675, amounting to \$53,783,290. In the industrial companies the policies numbered 28,267 and the amount insured was \$4,783,845. The premiums received during the year were \$1,984.247 by the straight companies and The losses paid were \$694,176 and \$24,998, respec-tively. The number of policies terminated in the ordinary companies was \$184, with \$3,612,387 of Insurance, or \$500,000 more than in 1994. In the industrials, 8433 policies terminated, insuring \$1,397,090.

The fidelity and casualty companies received premiums of \$199,800 in Vermont in 1905 and paid \$78,666 on losses. As to fire insurance, the year 1905 showed a record of 1030 fires in Vermont, causing damage to the amount of \$445,-840. Of the causes of fires, chimneys and flues take the first place easily, the num ber of fires from this source being 224 or more than one-fifth of the whole. Next comes lightning, with 103 fires to its credit, of which 23 were in dwellings, and matches come third with 73.

Of the praperty burned or damaged, two banks suffered, one from oil and one from match. The number of dwellings was 410 and of farm buildings 383. One elevator had trouble with the fire fiend one lunch cart, eight schools and 47 stores. In 77 cases the loss was total. The insurance paid on buildings, etc., was \$221,583; on contents, \$154,714.

As to legislation in regard to fire in-

rality of approximately \$500 two years surance, the commissioners say:
"We remain of the opinion that more adequate means for the investigation of fires should be provided, through the creation of the office of State Fire Marthe attention of the entire country, and Secretary Taft, Speaker Cannon, Senator Lodge and other Republican leaders went shal, or the vesting of powers similar to those usually exercised by such an of-ficial in the insurance commissioners or into the district to speak. The city of Lewiston, where Littlefield ran even with their deputy. The present provision for reports of losses by the companies inter-ested is well as far as it goes, but does his opponent two years ago, gave a plurality of 1438 for his opponent, McGlicuddy, this year, and here evidently the not cover losses on uninsured property; and there is no provision for the expense of any investigation by the insurance department. To be effectual, investigaattempt to rally the labor element against Mr. Littlefield was successful. The falling off in the Republican vote is action of suspicious fires throughout the state should be placed in the hands of an official, empowered to conduct incounted for very largely through dissatisfaction with the prohibitory law. The Democrats were a unit for resubests, summon and examine witnesses and thus arrive at the facts in each case. The present statute providing for in-quests by town officials is apparently a dead letter," mission of this question to the people; the Republicans opposed it in spite of the protest of a respectable minority in their

The steamers Alice and Admiral Schley, The vigorous land prosecutions in Oregon, conducted by Francis J. Heney for the federal government, continue to yield important results. Willard H. of the United Fruit company's line, from Jamaics, arrived in Boston Wednesday after passing through what is said to have been "the most terrific hurricane known to seafaring men." The fruit steamer Brewster, with a crew of 35 men, from Jamaica, is several days overdue and is supposed to have gone down with yield important results. Willard H. Jones, a member of the legislature in 1903, and a wealthy contractor and timber dealer, has been sentenced by Judge Hunt in the United States circuit court at Portland to one year's imprisonment in the federal penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$2000. Upon the same suit Thaddeus Stevens Potter, a well known Portland lawyer, was sentenced to serve six months in the county fall and to pay a all on board. Fred Wartenberger, a German chemist

and inventor of farronite, an explosive three times as powerful as dynamite, was killed, and George Tatnall, president of the company which planned to put the powder on the market, was fatally inmonths in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$500. Out in Oregon everybody is convinced that Secretary Hitchcock of jured by a premature explosion at Lynn, Mass. They were planning to give a demonstration of the force of farronite the interior department is no respecter of when the explosion took place. Several spectators were injured, one seriously. Last spring Wartenberger's laboratory in New York was wrecked by an explosion of the compound and the inventor was so badly injured that his recovery was doubtful several weeks. great fire in Baltimore which extended over nearly 156 acres in the heart of the city. The Baltimore Sun records that 90 per cent of the burnt district has been rebuilt. The fire laid waste 1343 lots, and today there are only 83 vacant spaces. Most of these are in the vicinity of the new docks and piers, and the prediction is made that many of these vacant lots will be built upon before the close of the year. The buildings erected in the burnt area are remarkable "for convenience and architectural beauty." Thus a splendid modern city has arisen on an area. Less than two years ago a prospecto

Less than two years ago a prospector lost his way on the desert, near the California line, in Nye county, Nevada and died of thirst. On the spot where that man's body was found is now the town of Builfrog. A water works plant costing \$50,000 supplies an abundance of water. There are hotels with baths in many rooms and residences equipped with all the modern paraphernalia that make for comfort. Electric lights illumine the streets where only the stars of heaven looked down on the death of the lonely miner, and within the radius of a very few miles there are now about 15,000 people.

## BRATTLEBORO LOCAL

HYDRANTS TESTED LAST NIGHT.

Test Showed that Pressure is Sufficient but that Old-Style Nozzles Reduce Effectiveness of Stream, The baselessness of the rumor on the street that the present condition of the Chestnut Hill water system does not

offer ample protection against fire was demonstrated last night by a test of sev-eral hydrants in the village. The test showed that the water pressure is ample and it demonstrated that the equipment of the fire department is insufficient. The hydrants at the corner of Main and The hydrants at the corner of Main and High streets, on Flat street near Leslie Smith's shop and at the top of Prospect Hill were tested by Chief Engineer H. W. Sanders and members of the board of balliffs, a water gauge being applied in each instance. At the first mentioned hydrant, near Mrs. George W. Hooker's lawn, the static pressure was 70 nounds.

hydrant, near Mrs. George W. Hooker's lawn, the static pressure was 70 pounds. A line of hose was laid and a nozzle was attached. The working pressure was shown to be 66 pounds. A horizontal stream was thrown 122 feet, through an Eastman fire nozsle. The static pressure at the Flat street hydrant was 83 pounds and the working pressure 22 pounds. and the working pressure 74 pounds.
Through an old style nozzle a horizontal stream was thrown 100 feet and through an Eastman nozzle with the same size opening 150 feet. On Prospect Hill, where it has been said the pressure is not sufficient to throw a stream over a house, the state pressure was 25 nounds and the the static pressure was 26 pounds and the working pressure 31 pounds. A stream was thrown horizontally 55 feet through the old style nozzle and 105 feet through an Eastman nozzle.

an Eastman nozzle.

The measurements were made by Chlef Sanders and Bailiff H. R. Brown. They were accompanied by Bailiff John Galvin and Charles H. Thompson. This test demonstrates that what is needed in the way of fire protection is more Eastman nozzles. The department has three of them and eight or ten of the old-style nozzles.

The Eastman nozzle destroys the whirling motion of the water and throws a solid stream, while with the old-style noz-zles the water scatters. With the Eastman nozzle the effectiveness of the stream practically is doubled,

Valley Fair Committees. G. W. Pierce, president of the Valley Fair, has appointed the following com-

mittees: mittees:
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Some people about town seem to think because the place it not thoroughly posted with advertising there is not going to be any fair, and are letting off who once said, "I don't care what people say about me and my show, if they only talk." It was advertising just the same. Nearly everybody in the town knows there will be a Valley Fair the last week in September. We think it more judi-clous to send most of the advertising out of town and we predict that one week from next Sunday, if last year was any criterion, more than half of the population of the town will be at the fair grounds: and that reminds me, on Monday, Sept. 24, the gates will be closed, and only those who have business at the grounds will be admitted.

Horse races are very uncertain fac-ors and oftentimes when a large number of horses are named in a class it is next to possible to secure a good field of start-s. Every effort is being put forth to make the racing a success this year, and it will be no fault of the association if it is not. Everything is looking very

The entries in all departments are coming along finely and are sure to be fully up to any previous exhibition. Supt. Handy of Strafford county farm. Dover, N. H., writes today from Concord, N. H., that they surely will be here with three herds of "cracker-jacks;" his entries are Helstoine Character and Arrest less. Holsteins, Guernseys and Ayrshires.

The Highlawn farm will ship direct fro

Waterville, Maine, to the from Fair. Fair. Henry Dorrance, Plainfield, Conn., will have Ayrshires and Galloways. Mr. Dodge of Wilkinsonville, Masa., will be here with his celebrated herd of Dutch Belted cattle. The Muckross park ex-hibit of ten ponies and Horned Dorset sheep will be a good feature. The poultry department, always good, will be fully up to former exhibitions. Many old exhibitors and lots of new ones

have already made entries. Floral hall will be filled to overflowing; in fact the superintendent of this department is beginning to figure on the limit of unt of space available at this early Agricultural machinery for the fair is

already arriving at the freight depot.

WINDHAM COUNTY COURT.

Newfane, Sept. 12.

The first case for trial this week was state vs. James H. Waldron of Athens for crueity to animals. The state claimed respondent did not furnish sufficient food for his three horses last April, which the respondent denied. Verdict of guilty and the court fined respondent \$30 and costs. State's Attorney Ryder for state, C. H. Williams for respondent.

The next case was state vs. Earl Stark for stealing a horse in Jamaica hast July. The state's evidence showed respondent knew the horse and had tried to buy it and that a few days after it was stolen respondent traded off the horse in Stark Williams.

stolen respondent traded off the horse in Sandy Hill, N. Y., where the officers found it and restored it to its owner about a week later. The respondent denied stealing the horse, but admitted selling it as state claimed and said he bought it of a stranger in Rupert, Vt., the day before he sold it. State's Attorney Ryder and Thomas O'Brien for state; A. W. Schwenk and A. W. Butler for respondent. This case will be finished for respondent. This case will be finished and given to the jury this afternoon.

George Brimmer pleaded guilty to grand larceny, by stealing money at Westminster, and was sentenced to not more than 2½ years nor less than two years in state prison.

John Smith also pleaded guilty to large the state of the s

ceny of some jewelry at Westminster and was sentenced to not more than 15 nor less than 12 months in the house of cor-

Dennis Jones pleaded guilty to assault on George Kent at Townshend and was fined \$50 and costs.

Newfane, Sept. 13, 1908. In the case of State vs. Earl Stark of Jamaica for stealing a horse the jury re-

Jamaica for stealing a horse the jury returned a verdict of guilty.

The next and last jury case was state vs. George Gammell of Bellows Falis for furnishing intoxicating liquor. Two women swore to the offence, but circumstances were such as to raise doubt in regard to their truthfulness and the jury disagreed and the respondent was discharged by the court. State's Attorney Ryder for state, Thomas O'Brien for respondent. The jury were then discharged and the court took up the court cases, which consist mainly of unhappy family jars. It is expected court will finish its business Friday.

Richardson-Hunt.

A beautiful home wedding took place Wednesday evening at 7.30 when Edith Starr, daughter of Mrs. Adella E. Hunt, was married at her home on Canal street to William Henry, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Richardson. The bride and groom took their places unattended and groom took their places unattended Mrs. Frederick A. Richardson. The bride and groom took their places unattended before a bank of laurel and hydrangeas and Rev. F. L. Masseck of the Universalist church performed the ceremony with the double ring service in the presence of a few friends and relatives. The bride wore white silk trimmed with lace. The parlor was beautifully decorated with hydrangeas and laurel and the dining room with clematis and dahlias, the flowers being the gift of the bride's cousin. C. E. Allen. After refreshments the bridal couple went to Bellows Falls in an automobile and from there to Montreal by train. They will return in about two weeks and be at home at 194 Canal street after Oct. I. Mr. Richardson has a position in the office of the S. A. Smith company. Mrs. Richardson has taught F. W. Childs, L. W. Hawley, W. E. Haskell, Wm. T. Haigh, S. A. Smith, K. W. Sutherland, F. A. Thompson.

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Duquette-Warner.

The marriage of Leon Duquette and bride's home at 5 Whipple 12.30 o'clock Wednesday in the presence of a few relatives and intimate friends Rev. Frank L. Masseck, pastor of the Universalist church, performed the ceremony, using a two-ring service. The bridal couple, unattended, took their places before the minister as the wedding march was played by Miss Beryl Gilman. bridal march was played by Miss Beryl Gilman. The bride wore white batiste and carried a bouquet of white asters. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, and during the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Duquette left for a brief wedding frip. They will live in Northampton, where Mr. Duquette has a position as clerk in The Norwood hotel. Mr. Duquette is a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Duquette of Russell, Mass., formerly of Brattleboro. Mrs. Duquette is a daughter. Brattleboro. Mrs. Duquette is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Warner of 5 Whipple street. She graduated from the Brattleboro high school in 1905 and from the Y. W. C. A. school of domestic sci-ence in Boston last June. The young couple received numerous handsome gifts

The advanced sale of reserved seat tickets for the grand stand on Valley Fair days will begin in the box office in the town hall building at 7 o'clock next Pri-day evening. The office will be open on the following Saturday and Monday from 9.30 to 12 o'clock in the forenoon and from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 o'clock p. m. Tick-ets will be on sale at the grounds during each day of the fair. Tickets not paid for will not be held after 12 o'clock on fair days.

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