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BEAN HELD WITHOUT BAIL ALLEGED MURDERER OF EPH RAIM ROOT IN JAIL.

The Wilson-Clement Case-Burglary at Northfield-The Washington County Crimes-Vermont's Industrial School

for Negroes. A hearing in the mystery surrounding the death of Ephraim Root at West Rochester last week was held Friday strongly to Joseph Bean as the murcast and broken in spirits. Many of the witnesses testified to

many Rochester people believe him in-Hubbard at whose house Bean was found after the murhouse at 8 o'clock and that he was not aware of his having left it after that Against this evidence Deputy Sheriff Tinkham testified that meas grements taken of the tracks found eading from the Hubbard house to the Green saw-mill around the scene of the crime at the Green barn and re turning to the Hubbard place, and the measurements made of Bean's shoes were the same. A son of Mr. Green testified to having seen Bean peering the window of the Green house while the family and Root, the kill Root. Other testimony showed that Bean was intensely jeal-ous of Root on account of the attentions of the latter to Mrs. John Green, wife of the saw-mill owner, and forwife of Bean. Bean had previously been a partner with Green in the business, but had sold out and left town. During his absence Mrs. Bean married Mr. Green, believing her forabandon his wife to Green, although he frequently referred to her as "our

Of late Bean has been living at the miles from the saw-mill owned by Mr. the night of the murder Bean called on her, when, it is alleged, he complained of the attentions Root was paying her. Mr. Green was in Canada on business and there was no one around but his When Bean was found in He was covered with perspirawith it.

Goodell hotel killed a black bear near Readsboro last week Wednesday. Sev-DRAFT HORSES, eral more have been seen of late.

> Mrs. W. L. Greenleaf has presented to the Vermont commandery of the Loyal Legion 50 volumes, which came from the library of the late General

Memorial services were held in Ran-G. E. CILMAN, dolph Sunday in memory of Col. Robert J. Kimball. Chief Judge Rowell, in a brief address, paid feeling tribute to a noble life.

Miss Mary B. Connor, for 53 years in the household of Col. LeGrand B. Cannon, died at Burlington Monday morning in her 84th year, after a short

The New England Telephone C. C. Lord, publisher of the Groton and Telegraph Company is pre- Times, sold the subscription list and The defense claimed an allbi and mis- ceive the distinguished visitor. the St. Johnsbury Republican Friday. in the rural districts at very The paper will be discontinued, the move becoming necessary owing to ill health.

> George Belanger, 17, and his wouldbe bride, 13, drove into St. Johnsbury from West Concord last week but could get no marriage license as parental consent was lacking. They were not detained in St. Johnsbury but left for Lowell, Mass., the Gretna Green of their journey.

The 41st annual session of the grand lodge of Vermont, L. O. G. T., closed at Northfield Thursday evening with an address by Dr. D. H. Mann of Brooklyn, N. Y., P. R. W. G. C. T. The Good Templars, with an increased state membership and a growing enthusiasm among the workers, bid fair to enjoy a very successful year.

At the annual meeting last week of the stockholders of the Central Ver-mont railroad, it was shown that the miles of road operated are 531. The gross earnings were \$3,638,838.91 and the operating expenses \$2,874,391.77, leaving a balance of \$761,990.14, which less taxes of \$1,012,480.76 leaves net earnings of \$660,509,38,

was drowned Saturday in Lake Bomoeen while boat riding with Axel Holin-. Both men were employed by Vermont Marble company at Center Rutland. Anderson stood up in the boat to change seats with Holinkrist, who was tired of rowing, lost his land since Thursday. The suit is to rebalance and fell, overturning the boat. Holinkrist was unable to reach Anderbefore he sank the third time. Anderson was 25 years of age and un-

In West Charleston, northern Vermont, is an industrial Bible school for colored people conducted upon similar lines as the schools in the south. C. F. Worthen is the owner of the farm where the school is established, and and had said that Wilson had been mei. Elder and Mrs. I. E. Kimball are the instructors. Through the summer several negroes were in attendance, though at the present time a few have tion of degree of crime left to the jury. returned south to spend the winter months. Next season it is expected he school will be doubled.

Additional speakers who have been ecured for the coming state teachers' convention are: President William Dartt Hyde of Bowdoin College, Me. of Holyoke, Mass., Saturday morning, October 31; Preston W. Search of Worcester, Mass., an author and lecturer of note, and author of "An Ideal School," Saturday morning, October 31. intendent Ranger will speak Friday afternoon on "Educational Progress in Vermont," and the Hon. Mason S. Stone at some hour not yet fixed on "The Philippine Islands."

8. O. Taylor Whiskies used by critical judges.

Dr. W. Seward Webb was badly shaken up in a wreck at Orange, Tex., Friday morning. The train, a special, was thrown from the track by the wrong working of an interlocking

At the annual meeting of the Auto-Burlington pres., W. B. Fonda of St. Albans and C. C. Warren of Waterbury vice pres; W. D. Woolson of Springand Saturday. Some 25 witnesses were field, sec-treas; Dr. W. Eglesby of called and the testimony pointed Burlington, Dr. C. W. Staples of Lyndon and J. G. Ullery of Brattleboro enplaced in jail at Woodstock, the charge being murder in the wilful, deliberate and premeditated killing of Burlington, W. B. Fonda of St. Albans, C. C. Warren of Waterbury, W. derer. He was held without bail for tertainment committee, Dr. L. Hazen trial in Windser county court and was of Burlington, W. B. Fonda of St. Aland premeditated killing of Ephraim of Brattleboro legislative committee;
O. Root. Bean is said to be very down- C. H. Clark of St. Johnsbury, E. D. C. H. Clark of St. Johnsbury, E. D. Whitney of Brattleboro and E. E. Bamforth of Waterbury good roads About 25 members were the former good conduct of Bean and committee. present. A banquet was served at the Pavilion. The secretary's report showed the membership had increased der, testified that Bean entered the during the year 50, and the treasurer's report showed a cash balance of \$61.57. The matter of licensing machines was informally discussed and the general opinion seemed to be that it is better to wait until the next session of the Legislature.

The clothing store of F. E. Colbuin and the office of The Northfield News were entered Thursday night by burglars, clothing, dress suit cases, and valises being stolen from the Colbuin Nothing was taken from The News office although the safe was murdered man, were at supper. Elmer found open Friday morning and the Martell of Rochester also testified to papers scattered about. The work of Rochester also testified to papers scattered about. The work been offered \$50 by Bean if he was evidently that of experienced hands. Eugene Davis, aged 20, and Neil Knapp, aged 21, were arrested for the burglary late Friday night by six officers who surrounded Antoine Miller's house, where Davis lived with his stepfather and mother. On the second floor of the building \$300 worth of clothing was found hidden under the Three dress suit cases filled with clothing and underwear were found in the mer husband dead. Bean finally turned woodshed under boards, and besides up very much alive, but consented to the clothing about \$75 worth of jewelry was recovered. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are believed to be innocent in the matter, Knapp having entered the house by a window to stay with Davis. The prishome of Frank Hubbard, about four one's were committed to Washington county jail at Montpelier and will be Green, where Root was employed. On arraigned in county court on information filed by the state's attorney. Davis Mrs. Green and had an interview with has served a sentence at the industrial school at Vergennes.

> Customs Collector Suspended. Silas H. Danforth, deputy collector

of customs in charge of the customs bed at Hubbard's, after the murder, he house in St. Albans has been suswas much excited and told conflicting pended for 50 days for violation of the stories of his whereabouts the previous regulations. It is stated by those who know that the charge against Mr. Dantion and the bed clothes were saturated forth was preferred by H. W. Ballard. who was some months ago removed A New York man stopping at the cause; that the charge was investigated and that it was found that Mr. Danforth had been indiscreet and technically at fault.

The Washington County Crimes.

If arrangements can be made, a session of the Washington county court will be held in December, when th Montpelier and Barre murder cases will The jury in the case of state vs. Stephen Trombley, for feloniassault, reported Saturday arrested early in the summer charged nesday. was made the night of June 27 but that the girl screamed and the man London, Hengland, taken identity. bail.

Close of W. C. T. U. Convention.

burne; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gratia E. Davidson of Newfane; recording secretary, Mrs. A. A. Wyman of Cambridgeport: treasurer, Mrs. E. Mead Denny of Montpelier; auditor, Mrs. Alice M. Richardson of Montpe-Her: vice presidents, Mrs. L. B. Clark of Rutland, Mrs. Laura D. Keser of Rochester, Mrs. M. C. Pearson of Coventry; vice president-at-large, Mrs. E. P. Lund of Burlington. Rev. O. J. Anderson of Wilder, who has lived under the Gothenburg system of license, vigorously against this method of regulating liquor traffic. Resolution in hope of the repeal of the present law and against state dispensary system, in favor of establishment of curfew bell in all cities of the state, In the evening Mrs. Mary H. Hunt of Roston spoke on "Scientific Temperance Instruction in Schools," and there was a demonstration by children. ied by Mrs. Helen G. Rice of Boston.

The Wilson-Clement Slander Case. The trial of the suit of Samuel D. Wilson of Washington against Hon. P. W. Clement of Rutland for alleged slander has been in progress at Rutcover \$50,000. Plaintiff claims that while in Vermont to secure evidence of violation of the prohibitory law, killed a man in self defence and that Mr. Clement referred to him as 'murderer" in campaign speeches in 1902. Mr. Clement was called as a witness and would not admit that he had called Wilson a murderer although he acknowledged that he had referred in his speeches to the shooting of Gosher indicted for manslaughter, when, under Vermont procedure, he should have every package and then breathe it for been indicted for murder and the ques- a few minutes four times a day. Miss Sadie Smith, stenographer for Mr. Clement on his campaign tour, was a cure, but the most important discovtrial, for not answering properly, simplest. By breathing Hyomei in but afterwards testified that she could this way every particle of air that ennot swear to the exact words used in ters the air passages of the throat and Mr. Clement's speeches. Several wit- head and goes into the lungs is chargnesses were examined in regard to the ed with a healing balsam that kills

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BAGGED FIFTEEN COONS.

Merrick Man's Successful Hunt at Poems of the Boer War from "The Wardsboro. C. D. Farnsworth of Bridge street,

has substantial grounds for claiming to titled "The Five Nations," mobile club of Vermont at Montpelier be the record for this season's coon simultaneously in New York and Lon-Thursday evening the old officers were hunting. With his friend F. B. Kiddon, the American edition coming from der of Wardsboro, he hunted for three nights after waiting five nights for the The poet gained inspiration for most weather to clear, and the results of this new work in the South African their expeditions were 15 coons aver-war, and several of the poems take aging 15 pounds each, the largest tip-ping the scales at 22 pounds. Be-he sang in India in bygone years. He ping the scales at 22 pounds. sides those they brought home, three is generous in praise of the Boer and were treed in trees the hunters were not afraid to ridicule the errors of his unable to climb, and several more were own countrymen.

driven into ledges. Mr. Farnsworth One of the best of the poems is believes that if their fatigue had not tribute to the Boer under the title of prevented a fourth night of hunting, "Diet," written in the same spirit that they would have increased their bag by at least three more. all big fat fellows, with heavy pelts, and eight of them are displayed in front of King Bros' store in Merrick, including the 22-pound one. Mr. Farnsworth is not afraid to chal-

lenge any one in this section to go ahead of this record. This trip was the sixth annual hunt which Mr. Farnsworth has taken with his friend Kidder, and they have always been well rewarded. This, however, is their best season; the second best was last year, with 14 coons in five nights. Their unusual success Mr. Farnsworth attributes largely to the excellence of the dogs. Mr. Kidder has had con siderable success in breeding hunters, and the two who accompanied the mer on this hunt are two of the strongest and most acute dogs he has ever bred. They are Ranger, owned by Mr. Farnsworth, and Rattler, owned by Mr. Kidder, and are valued at \$100 each. One feat of Rattler's, and one remarkable for any coon dog to perform, was his He had treed the coon which tured. jumped and ran a half mile down a steep mountain through thick brush, pursued by the dog. the men heard the dog breaking his way up the steep incline, and soon he reached them with his bulky prey hanging in his jaws. time Mr. Farnsworth has ever known a coon dog to carry. One night Ranger started on the track of a coon a little after midnight, and did not return until 5.30, coming in on his back track. One coon he ran four miles before treeing him.

Coons are sometimes savage fighters when at bay, but Mr. Farnsworth The same old work, the same old skoff, had one narrow escape from an actual the same old dust and sun; cident which happened without design The same old chance that laid us out, on the part of the coon. A coon had en treed and Mr. Kidder climbed to The same old life, the same old death. secure him. Calling down that he could see nothing of the animal, began to shake the limbs. At last Our blood 'as truly mixed with yoursfinding a limb that seemed heavier than the others, he gave it a vigorous shaking and sure enough down fell the under the tree with the lantern, and the 22-pound coon, with a heavy jar, landed within four feet of him. weapons the men used were 32-calibre Smith & Wesson revolvers, with eightinch barrels. The results of each night were: On the 12th, four coons; the 13th, seven, and the 14, four.

LONDONDERRY DISAPPOINTED. Sir Charles Rivers Wilson Did not Ap-

pear as Expected.

Life is full of disappointments and Montpeller a disagreement after five the people of the West River valley hours' consideration. Trombley was ran up against one of them on Wed-It was given out that a with assault with intent to commit special would run over the narrow rape on Mary Kirby, of Northfield, and gauge on that day, carrying a party he has been confined in jail since. The of railroad officials including the prosecution claims that the attempt president of the Grand Trunk, Sir Chas. Rivers Wilson, K. G. C. B., of

was frightened away. Miss Kirby Great preparations were made at identified Trombley as her assailant. Brattleboro and along the line to re-Trombley was re- best coach on the line was taken manded to jail and is unable to raise hand and thoroughly cleaned, for the first time in three years. All Tuesday night men were kept busy killing closing session of the W. C. T. U. the aisle and the whole shebang made convention at Woodstock Thursday: spink and spank as Marvin Hernald microbes, scouring, scrubbing line was scrubbed, yards cleaned up and buttons sewed on the section men's breeches. In short it was made fitting to receive the distinguished Sir Charles

of London, Hengland.

Alas for human hopes and aspirations the K. G. C. B. didn't come. No inking of this was had here until the Now Londonderryites train arrived. don't mean to get left when it comes to hospitality and the entertaining of celebrities. So when the special pulled in at 8.30 the mayor and many prominent citizens were on the platform ready to receive Sir Charles and escort tions were adopted in favor of prohibi- him to the Riverside where a sumptuous lunch would be served and an informal reception held. But—O it was a sad sight-when it was discovered school savings banks and asking for that it was only Hays and Fitzy and a few understrappers of the Canuck breed the reception committee looked like thirty cents. The mayor took to and the woods and hasn't been seen since; "Prominent citizens" disappeared as if the earth had swallowed them and the Canuck officials were left to shift themselves. Whether these felt the indignity or not the Sifter is unable to say but it is certain that they made a stop of only 30 minutes and went out as if the devil had kicked them in end.

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Five Nations." Twenty-five new poems from Merrick, returned Thursday from pen of Rudyard Kipling were published Wardsboro, Vt., with a bag which he Oct. 1. They appear in a volume en-

produced "Fuzzy Wuzzy." The coons are two stanzas from it:

I do not love my empire's foes, Nor call 'em angels; still, What is the sense of 'atin' those 'Oom you are paid to kill? So, barrin' all that foreign lot Which only joined for spite, Myself, I'd just as soon as not

Respect the man I fight. Ah there, Piet!-'is trousers to' knees, 'Is coat-tails lyin' level in th

bullet-sprinkled breeze; 'E does not lose 'is rifle and 'e does not lose 'is seat; I've known a lot o' people ride dam' sight worse than Piet!

The beggar's on the peaceful tack, Regardless of expense. For countin' what 'e eats an' draws An' gifts an' loans as well. 'Es gettin' 'alf the earth, because 'E didn't give us 'ell!

No more I'll hear 'is rifle crack

Along the block ouse fence-

Ah there, Piet! with your brandnew English plough. Your gratis tents an' cattle, an your most ungrateful frow. You've made the British taxpayer rebuild your country-seat-I've known some pet battalions charge a dam' sight less than Piet!

(Copyright, 1903, by Rudyard Kipling.) The colonials who served in South Africa are praised in "The Parting of the Columns." Two verses from it fol-There isn't much we 'aven't shared

since Kruger cut an' run, or winked an' let us through;

all down the Red Cross train, We've bit the same thermometer in

Good-by-good luck to you!

Bloemingtyphoidtein. Mr. Farnsworth was sitting We've 'ad the same old temp'raturethe same relapses, too, The same old saw-backed fever-chart.

Good-by-good luck to you! (Copyright, 1903, by Rudyard Kipling.) "The Dirge of Dead Sisters" is a stately, solemn tribute to the women who nursed the sick and dying in South Africa. Some stanzas from the

poem follow: Who recalls the twilight and the ranged tents in order (Violet peaks uplifted through the crystal evening air)?

And the clink of the iron tea cups and the pitcous, noble laughter, And the faces of the Sisters with the dust upon their hair? (Now and not hereafter, while the

breath is in our nostrils, Now and not hereafter, ere the meaner years go by-Let us now remember many honorable

Such as bade us turn again when we' were like to die.)

Till the pain was merciful and stunned us into silence-When each nerve cried out on God that made the misused clay; When the body triumphed and the last

poor shame departed-These abode our agonies and wiped the sweat away.)

Who recalls the noontide and the funerals through the market (Blanket-hidden bodies, flagless, followed by the flies)?

And the footsore firing party, and the dust and stench and stainless, And the faces of the Sisters and the glory in their eyes? (Copyright, 1903, by Rudyard Kipling.)

The Englishman chastened by the war is described in "The Return," part of which follows: Peace is declared, an' I return

To 'Ackneystadt, but not the same: Things 'ave transpired which made me learn The size and meanin' of the game.

I did no more than others did. I don't know where the chance be-I started as a average kid,

I finished as a thinkin' man

If England was what England seems, An' not the England of our dreams. But only putty, brass an' paint, 'Ow quick we'd drop 'er! But she ain't!

Before my gappin' mouth could speak I 'eard it in my comrade's tone; saw it on my neighbor's cheek Before I felt it flush my own An' last it come to me-not pride, Nor yet conceit, but on the

The making's of a bloomin' sou (Copyright, 1903, by Rudyard Kipling, The married man is playfully described in a piece called "The Married

(If such a term may be applied)

Man." A sample stanza follows: The bachelor 'e fights for one As joyful as can be; But the married man don't call it fun Because 'e fights for three-

For 'im and 'er and it (An' two an' one makes three)
'E wants to finish 'is little bit. An' 'e wants to go 'ome to 'is tea. (Copyright, 1903, by Rudyard Kipling.)

South Africa idealized as a wonderful woman is the theme of one of the most interesting poems in the volume The following stanzas are quoted from Lived a woman wonderful

(May the Lord amend her!) Neither simple, kind nor true,

But her Pagan beauty drew, Christian gentlemen a few Hotly to attend her. Christian gentlemen, a few From Berwick unto Dover; For she was South Africa, And she was South Africa, She was South Africa,

Africa all over! They esteemed her favor more Than a throne's foundation, For the glory of her face



Bade farewell to breed and race-Yes, and made their burial place Altar of a nation! Therefore, being bought by blood And by blood restored To the arms that nearly lost, She, because of all she cost, Stands, a very woman, most Perfect and adored!

(Copyright, 1903, by Rudyard Kipling.) Chant-Pagan is the lament of the English Irregular who finds England tame and unbearable after South Africa and war.

Me that 'ave watched 'arf a world 'Eave up all shiny with dew, Kopje on kop to the sun, An' as soon as the mist let 'em

through Our 'elios winkin' like fun— Three sides of a ninety-mile square, Over valleys as big as a shire-Are ye there? Are ye there? Are ye

there? An' then the blind drum of our fire * An' I'm rollin' 'is lawns for the Squire, Me (Copyright, 1903, by Rudyard Kipling.)

Included in "The Five Nations" are 27 of Kipling's published poems including the "Recessional," "The White Man's Burden," "Our Lady of the "The Islanders," "The Truce of the Bear," "The Wage Slaves,"
"Bridge Guard in the Karroo," "Kitchener's School," and "The Lesson,"

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