

Lamoille Newsdealer

CHAS. C. MORSE, Editor. Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1870.

The European War.

The situation in France presents but little change. King William does not yet recognize the new Republic, and from the way he treats his imperial prisoner...

The Railroad.

From St. Johnsbury to West Danville are fifteen sections, twelve of which have already been commenced and many are entirely graded.

Secretary's Notice.

For the benefit of those wishing to enter stock at the Lamoille County Fair, the Secretary will for that purpose be at the Johnson House...

Notice to Purchasers of Tickets.

The visitors to the Lamoille Co. Fair will please remember and get their tickets at the ticket offices, as no money will be taken at the gates.

The Fair.

Every possible arrangement for the success of the Fair at Morrisville, has been and is being made.

We hope our patrons who are in arrears...

We hope our patrons who are in arrears will not forget that the things used in printing this paper have to be bought and paid for...

The Secretary of the Woodford Co.

(11), Agricultural Society, Edward Kipp, Esq., whose acquaintance we formed while spending a summer in the West...

Hyde Park.

B. N. Gates is selling a new article very cheap, called "Kitchen Mineral Soap," excellent for cleaning and polishing glass, silver or steel ware.

No. Hyde Park.

A hen belonging to Beaul Stone of No. Hyde Park, has been "spreading herself" considerably over some very large eggs of her production.

There are three candidates for Speaker of the House.

C. H. Joyce of Rutland, W. W. Grant of Barton, and L. G. Hinkley of Chelsea.

The candidates for the Clerkship are

D. M. Camp of Newport, the Clerk of last year, and H. N. Newell of Shelburne.

Local Matters.

Lamoille County Fair--Morrisville, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 27th and 28th, '70.

PROGRAMME: FIRST DAY.

From morning until 12 o'clock M. will be occupied in getting stock and other articles upon the grounds and putting them in place for exhibition...

At 9 A. M.--Strings of oxen will meet at the farm of C. M. Boynton, and repair to the Fair grounds.

At 11 A. M.--Exhibition of strings of oxen on the track for premiums.

At 1 P. M.--Will commence the examination of stock and all other articles by the awarding committees...

At 2 P. M.--Exhibition of carriage horses on the track for premiums.

At 3 P. M.--Trotting premium, No. 1--\$25; open to mares and geldings, 4 years old and under...

At 5 P. M.--Trotting premium, No. 2--\$25; best three in five--Lamoille Co. trotting stallions--1st best, \$12; 2nd best, \$8; 3rd best, \$5.

At 7 P. M.--Trotting premium, No. 3--\$25; best three in five--Lamoille Co. trotting stallions--1st best, \$12; 2nd best, \$8; 3rd best, \$5.

SECOND DAY.

At 9 A. M.--General cavalcade of teams upon the track.

At 10 A. M.--Premium, No. 3--\$30; open to all mares and geldings, 5 years old and over, in the county--1st best, \$15; 2nd best, \$10; 3rd best, \$5.

At 11 A. M.--Secretary's report.

At 1 P. M.--Oration, by Prof. J. B. Angell.

At 2 P. M.--Purse of \$60; open to all horses that have never trotted under 2:50--best three in five; 1st best, \$30; 2nd best, \$20; 3rd best, \$10.

At 3 P. M.--Purse of \$100; open to all all horses--best three in five; 1st best, \$50; 2nd best, \$30; 3rd best, \$20.

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The Rev. J. C. Emery, who left this village some four years ago, is again among us.

Another improvement has recently been added in the business line here, in the form of a furniture shop.

Mr. LaFlour, in the employ of Chas. Beard in the above mentioned shop, while practicing with the circular saw, a few days since, had the misfortune to get his hand badly sawed.

Mr. C. M. Gray recently fell from a wagon, one wheel passing over him; a few considerable bruises were the result.

Mr. Daniel Wait has purchased the farm formerly owned by Wm. Lyzott for \$2000.

Dr. Smith, of N. Y., has enlarged his dominions by purchasing two farms adjoining his own.

Now for a cucumber story: Mr. Edmund Luce of this village has raised some mammoth cucumbers, four of which he measured, whose united length amounts to fifty-nine inches, and one measured 13 1/2 inches in circumference.

Mr. Henry Houghton will lecture at Stone, Saturday evening, Sept. 24th, on Medicine, and Sunday, Sept. 25th, on Spiritualism--at the new church.

Cambridge.

The census taker in Cambridge has brought out some curious facts.

Population in 1791 was 359. Loss, Gain.

Table with columns for Year, Population, Loss, Gain. Rows for 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870.

40 years show a gain of 39. The first school was held in 1786, and the district had 6 families and 24 scholars.

In 1830 there were 12 schools with 536 scholars.

1840 17 17 530

1850 17 17 540

1860 18 18 488

1870 19 19 403

Six of the districts have had no school during the past summer, and 3-5ths of the scholars are of foreign descent.

There are 46 persons over 10 years of age that can neither read nor write, and 20 more that can read but not write.

In 1850 there were 390 families.

1860 346

1870 377

In 1860 males, 892 females, 892

1870 814 838

Seven water-powers have been abandoned that done good business 20 years ago.

Johnson.

Moulton's Tubing.--This excellent article has lately received another acknowledgment of its excellence from the Vermont State Fair, held last week, giving Mr. Moulton its diploma.

Waterville.

A Literary Society and Debating Club was organized here last week with F. M. Hulburd as President, H. B. Chaffee, Vice President; J. E. Blodgett, Recording Secretary; and B. S. Willey, F. H. McFarland and H. M. McFarland, as Executive Committee.

Important Newspaper Change.

The Heart and Home, a finely illustrated journal of a high character, hitherto issued by Messrs. Pettigill, Bates & Co., has been purchased by Messrs. Orange Judd & Co., of 245 Broadway, New York, the well-known publishers of the American Agriculturist.

The new Publishers also announce a deduction of the terms to \$3 per year. The change will not affect the American Agriculturist, which will continue on independently as heretofore.

The illustrations and reading matter of the two journals will be entirely different. Either of the journals will be furnished from now to the end of 1871 (15 months) at the yearly subscription rate, viz: the Weekly Heart and Home, at \$3; the Monthly American Agriculturist, \$1.50; or the two for \$4.

Correspondence.

The Death of Rev. M. B. Page.

The remains of this young minister were committed to the dust, last Tuesday (13th), at Waterville. How sudden and unexpected was this death!

It will be remembered by many of the readers of the NEWSDEALER, that Mr. Page was ordained to the work of the Gospel ministry, at Johnson, some two years and a half ago.

On account of failing health, he closed his ministry at Johnson, and, after the repose which his debilitated state required, he entered upon a new field of labor in Pennsylvania. There, as in J., he was indefatigable in endeavors to promote the interests of christianity, by the various methods now in use.

Not so did Germany make answer. "God is my witness," said King William, to the crowd assembled to witness his departure from Ems, "that I have not desired war; but if I am forced into it, I will maintain the honor of Germany to the last man."

His people responded to these words with a solemn and earnest enthusiasm, to which a parallel can only be found in the great uprising of the North after the firing on Sumter.

Among the things he had accomplished in Nashua, one was the completing of a very tasteful cottage for himself, another was, the procurement of a bell for the new House of Worship, just erected.

Singular to tell, the first use made of it was, telling it for his death. This incident his affectional father stated to me, with deep emotion.

Great is the affliction to his parents, to his widow, left with two small children, and to his church; and, I may add, to many others besides. We have however, thanks be to God, the consolation of believing that he has gone to be with Christ, which is far better.

From Syracuse, N. Y.--Salt, Farming, Etc., Etc.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 10, '70.

MR. ED.--A ride into the country was truly refreshing to one's jaded body, and especially so for its cooled air, and not being whisked through it on a railroad.

You are reminded at every corner in city and country of the untold resources of our country; for instance, take this central city of Syracuse, with its environs, and the numerous chimney stacks pointing to the varied manufactures in wood, iron, brass, silver, etc., and last, but not least, the immense manufactories of salt, and to those not initiated it is wonderful.

The acres covered with evaporators are counted by thousands.

This salt was first discovered by the Indians, issuing from springs,--the surface water is fresh, small lakes adjoining, and proves that the salt comes from a great depth. Some of the wells, artesian-like, are bored to the depth of 500 feet.

The State of New York very wisely owns these salt fields, and draws a royalty from all manufactured salt,--just as she draws a great percentage from her immense canals by dropping each eastern bound 200-ton-burdened boat into a sett of our old Vermont friends' "steelyards," and then comes revenue per ton.

But I am in the country--passing these suburban farms, with their palatial-looking houses (not exaggerated). Here you will see how the thousands shut up in the city are fed with everything, from a potato to the big 20-inch-in-length watermelon.

See those lucious Iabellas, and the numerous varieties which have been in the market 3 weeks!

These large farms are turned into gardens for vegetables and fruits, and their profits show them to be in general, third,--splendid farm-houses, with grounds laid out in great artistic beauty.

The beggar has the right to feast his eyes on such things, if he does not own them, and can look up and bless God for a beautiful world, even if he cannot lay his hands on such often-coveted, goodly estates.

Soon we crossed the track of the Michigan Railroad, and found men excavating and filling with the common "double wagon" and let me down, if you will, from this subject,--watermelons and all,--cutting dirt on wagons by laying boards upon round poles, across the axles, so as to be able to move the poles and let the dirt through, which occupied from ten to fifteen minutes in unloading, to say nothing of the amount of muscle used up.

Was I not tempted to tell them of John Holmes' dumping wagon, which would have dropped the same load in less than one minute? and no lifting at that. This now is, as Western men say, "business."

Well, my friend NEWSDEALER, I am farther in the country than I at first anticipated. My old and respected friend Holmes' dumping wagon has dumped me into old "Spanky Lamoille" (and lots of times we have seen her spunky), and you can excuse me for referring to the place

and scene of early and later manhood, for what interests those places, interests me.

Perhaps another shot may not be so scattering as this.

Yours, R.

From Harper's Weekly.

Napoleon's Overthrow.

On the fifteenth of last July the French Emperor, on a frivolous pretext, declared war against Prussia. The news awakened the wildest enthusiasm throughout France.

The nation appeared to be crazy for war. With vastly exaggerated ideas of their own military strength, and finally under the influence of Prussia, they looked forward to a short, sharp, and decisive campaign on German soil, and to a peace, dictated at Berlin, which should make the Rhine the eastern boundary of the empire.

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been shed in vain. Such a settlement can not be other than hollow and temporary, and the next generation will see the struggle renewed with fiercer hatred, and at a more terrible cost of life.

But we expect better things of Germany. As the victor, she can afford to be magnanimous, the world will be greatly disappointed if she should insist upon imposing humiliating conditions upon France.

But what of the Emperor? what of the Prince Imperial? and what of the chances for Bonapartism in the Kraeze of the future?

One would suppose that France, by this time, must be quite cured of imperialism. Had the Emperor, who has brought this humiliation upon the proudest military people of Europe, shown a spark of moral or physical heroism in the present struggle it might have been otherwise.

He could not even die like a man when all was lost.

"Tis done! but yesterday a king, And armed with kings to strive, Today thou art a nameless thing; So subject--yet alive!"

So wrote Lord Byron of the first Napoleon, and the words are still more applicable to the third. The fatal glamour of the name, let us hope, is broken forever, and with it the power of "personal government" in Europe.

Neither the continuance of the Napoleonic dynasty on the throne of France, nor the restoration of the Orleans family would secure a permanent peace. Nothing will do this but a representative constitutional government, based on the intelligent consent of the people.

Victor Hugo has written an address to the Germans, of which the following is an extract:

"You may take the fortress, you will find the rampart; you may take the rampart, you will find the barricade; you may take the barricade, and then you know the resources of patriotism in distress. You will find the sewers mines of powder to blow hollow streets into the air. This will be the terrible sentence you must accept--to take Paris stone by stone, to slaughter Europe on the spot, to kill France in detail, in each street, in each house. That great light must be extinguished soul by soul. Germans, hold back! Paris is formidable! Think awhile. Before her walls all transformations are possible, for her indulgence gives you the measure of her energy. She seems to be asleep--she will awaken. Her spirit will leap from its scabbard; this city, which yesterday was a Sybar's, to-morrow will be a Saragossa."

THE SHREWSBURY MURDERERS.--Horace R. Plumley will not be executed on the 29th, as many supposed, his sentence having been commuted to imprisonment for life.

The murder for which he was sentenced to be hung occurred on Saturday, August 1st, 1868, in the town of Shrewsbury, Rutland Co., and was the result of an old feud between the family of Ziba Plumley and Isaac H. Balch.

Appraisers had met and were engaged in settling upon damages occasioned by Balch's horses, when a dispute arose and terminated in the shooting and killing of John Gilman, jr., an innocent and disinterested young man. Both factions were arrested, evidently having anticipated trouble, and upon the death of Gilman, indiscriminate shooting ensued, and John Gilman, sr., and Horace R. Plumley and two of his sons, and two of the Balch faction were arrested.

At the trial Ziba received a life sentence, Fred Z. (a son) was sentenced to twenty years imprisonment, and Horace R. (the other son) was sentenced to be hung at the State Prison in Windsor, between the hours of 10 A. M., and 2 P. M., on the 29th day of Sept., next.

There was much sympathy manifested for the condemned, and the result was the commutation of Plumley's sentence, as above stated.

PATENTS.--The following were issued to Vermonters for the month ending Aug. 30th: Adna Brown, Springfield, "Egg Holder."

F. M. Perry, Barton, cut off for electro Magnetic Instruments.

G. A. Watkins, Cavendish, Saw Table for sawing Irregular Forms.

T. H. Russell, Northfield, Circular Saw Mill.

The Massachusetts State Labor Reform Convention at Worcester, last week, nominated Wendell Phillips for Governor.

As he has also been nominated by the Prohibition party he now has inducement enough offered to accept. A triangular contest between Claflin, Phillips, and Adams would make a lively canvass, with the chances of success decidedly in favor of the ambitious young statesman of Quincy.

P. S.--Mr. Phillips has accepted the nomination.

86,781 SINGER SEWING MACHINES.

Made and sold the past year 86,781 Singer Sewing Machines. The question is asked why they are so popular? We will partially answer by saying, it is because they are so good.

width and narrow without having to change the width of the fabric, and without having to change the width of the fabric, and without having to change the width of the fabric.

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Gold--\$114 1/8.