

MORRISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gile left last Wednesday evening on a business trip to Montreal. Mrs. J. R. Parker went Thursday to Greensboro for a stay at the Parker cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Will Thayer and son of Jeffersonville were guests of relatives in town last week. Earl Foss returned home last week from Franklin, Mass., having completed a year's work at Dean Academy. Miss Loeata Hill will take for Randolph, where she will be a nurse's training course at the Randolph Sanatorium. Frank Patno of Burlington was the guest Friday night of his mother, Mrs. Mary Patno, and sister, Miss Rhea Patno. Mrs. Frank Goss and children of St. Johnsbury have been guests the past week of Mrs. Goss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Russell. Mrs. Mark Russell and daughter, Donna, of Tacoma, Wash., were guests a short time last week of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Russell. Miss Dorothy Powers, who has been pursuing a course of study at Bishop Hopkins Hall, Burlington, has returned home for the summer. Miss Jennie Lavarnway of Moores, N. Y., who has visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lavarnway, returned home Thursday. Mrs. George W. Clark, her son, Francis, and daughter, Mary, and Miss Ruth Bailey, left Thursday for Ocean Park, Me., where they will spend the summer. A good delegation from Morrisville Camp, M. W. of A., went to Wolcott last Wednesday evening to visit the local Camp, M. W. of A. All report a fine time. Mrs. Alice Reed went to Queen City Park, Burlington, last Wednesday for an outing at the cottage of Mrs. Helen Shaw, where the latter is spending some time. Dr. W. M. Johnstone and family, who have been living in Williston since last fall, have returned here and will occupy their residence on Main street as soon as the rooms are vacated by A. M. Lawson and family. The doctor will resume his practice here. County Clerk L. C. Moody of Montpelier and W. F. Churchill of Morrisville left last Wednesday night for the St. Bernard Club, Canada, and plan to be gone on a two weeks' fishing trip. Mr. Moody is a member of the club and Mr. Churchill accompanies him as his guest. Mrs. George A. Cheney and daughter, Isabelle, left Monday for Minneapolis, where they will spend several weeks as a guest of their son and brother, Earl Harris, and family. They will visit at points on the trip and when returning expect to stop at Ruland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cheney. The village authorities should see to it that children are not allowed to congregate under the band stand nights when the band is giving a concert. There are quite a number in the band and their combined weight is more than the stand can well maintain. Should it go down sometime, the kids would meet with serious injury. Better make the stand solid, but all the same time keep children from under it. Leonard T. Cole has just returned from his year's educational labors in South Dakota to spend the summer vacation with his family at their home on the La porte road, Morrinstown. Besides being re-elected to his present position, two others were offered him; and a Presbyterian church of that state requested him to accept a pastorate with them. The "South Dakota Mail" says:—"Prof. L. T. Cole's Memorial Day oration was a masterly effort, eloquent and heart stirring."

A Correction
Howard Sargent, who was committed to Hyde Park jail recently on three body writs, as stated in this paper last week, writes from that institution asking that the statement that it was "understood that he has a family in Orleans county" be corrected. He says the report is false, as he has no family in Orleans county and will defy any paper or person to show any family belonging to him in Orleans county.

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Mrs. F. P. Tillotson of Underhill spent several days last week with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Mead.

Dr. J. Arthur Robinson was in Burlington last week to attend the F. & A. M. Grand Lodge.

Miss Florence Chaffee went to Peacham last Wednesday to visit her brother and sister, Prof. and Mrs. Martin W. Chaffee.

Dr. H. Clifford Bundy, who spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Slayton, went from here to Lake View, Me., where he will have charge of the surgical and medical practice of the American Thread Company's employes.

Robert Ellis of Henryville, P. Q., and sister, Mrs. C. E. Pierson of Ottawa visited their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ellis, recently. They were accompanied by their sister, Mrs. Maria Little, who had visited several weeks in Henryville and Clarencetville, P. Q.

Miss Ruth Greene, who recently graduated from the St. Paul (Minn.) Art Institute, arrived home last week. She was accompanied by her classmate, Miss Doris Evans of St. Paul, who will be her guest several weeks.

Lamoille County Court

The trial of State v. Joseph Demanche of Morrisville was commenced Wednesday afternoon and the following jury was empaneled:—Tracy Badger, Don Chapman, H. L. Fairbanks, Geo. L. Gale, W. H. Harris, E. R. Lilley, F. B. Noble, Chas. Parker, J. C. Peck, E. W. Potter, Page Ufford and L. A. Wolcott. The panel in State v. Wells being still out the regular panel was soon exhausted, and Sheriff Town and his deputies were busy for some time calling takersmen. State's Attorney Maurice, assisted by W. E. Tracy, prosecuted, and the respondent was defended by F. G. Fleetwood and R. W. Hulburd.

The evidence of the State tended to show that Demanche and Mrs. Grace Grimes of Johnson attended the Barton Fair alone last summer, and stayed at a small hotel where they were seen by several parties; after that time Demanche continued to visit Mrs. Grimes at Johnson, and until recently was at her house many times.

The case went to the jury at noon Thursday, the respondent making no defense but relying on the witnesses improved by the state, among whom were several whose testimony showed the ad reputation of Mrs. Grimes. The jury came in shortly after court came in Thursday afternoon and reported a verdict of "guilty."

At two o'clock Thursday afternoon Orange Wells was brought into court and sentenced for rape. His sentence was not less than seven or more than eight years in the State Prison at Windsor.

The criminal docket was then called and the following disposition made of the remaining state cases:—State v. Will Horner, State v. Barney McManus, State v. W. T. Burt, State v. Will Rich, and State v. May Barner were all continued for various reasons.

The following entries were directed:—Joseph Dorv v. Mark Stevens, with the court; C. E. Smith v. Mark Stevens, continued; C. E. Bragg v. F. H. McFarland, settled and discontinued; R. H. Powers v. E. D. Gussman, referred to F. G. Fleetwood, and continued; Edward White v. St. Johnsbury & Lake Chaplain R. R. Co., referred to Alexander Dunnett and continued.

The civil jury calendar was called and two cases were still standing for trial, Brown v. May, and Burt Lumber Co., v. Shaw and Horner.

The first case was ready and a jury empaneled. The case is a suit by Geo. W. Brown of Morrisville against J. H. May of Burlington to recover a claimed amount due for a commission on the sale of a livery barn in Winooski to C. H. Prentiss. The defense claimed that the arrangement was that if Brown would sell the barn for \$3000 that a commission of \$100 would be paid, but that Brown instead of selling this barn to Prentiss sold him the livery in the Bedell stable at Morrisville and received his pay for same. When May learned that Brown was selling other property than his to Prentiss and not acting under the arrangement he notified Brown that the property was taken out of his hands and that nothing further would be done with him. Brown wants his money just the same. M. S. Vilas of Burlington and R. W. Hulburd appeared for Brown, and V. A. Bullard and M. P. Maurice for May. The jury was as follows:—F. J. Allen, C. S. Brennan, A. M. Carpenter, E. M. Davis, H. O. Fisher, G. L. Gale, H. S. Gates, E. M. Houston, H. G. Hutchins, E. R. Lilley and H. E. Pike. This case occupied the attention of court until Monday afternoon when it went to the jury.

[Continued on page 4]

BETTY AT THE FAIR

Letters of the Panama-Pacific Exposition by Florence Livingston

LETTER VI
SAN FRANCISCO, JUNE 2, 1915.
(Concluded from last week.)

A zinc mine next absorbed my attention. The original is in Missouri, but a facsimile has been arranged here with a part of the earth removed to show the interior workings. The zinc was found 15 feet below the surface and has continued down 200 feet or more in an enormous deposit. In the excavating, big pillars of the zinc have been left as supports, worth about a million dollars. These will eventually be blasted away when the mine has been worked out, allowing the earth to cave in.

I learned a new kind of jack, father. It has to do with zinc. One kind is known as ruby jack, occurring in red crystals, which look like rubies. There are also black jack and rosin jack. I have likewise become acquainted with zinc silicate, which is very curious indeed and more nearly resembles tripe than anything else that I can think of. If serious statistics appeal to you, I am now prepared to say that Missouri furnishes a large proportion of the zinc in this country—some years more than half.

The next time you go by Tiffany's, father, you may feel that I can do the same thing here in California—only that we shall be seeing vastly different things. Here it is chiefly uncut jewels, but they are so beautiful and interesting in their natural condition that one lingers in complete absorption over the glass cases. With feminine frivolity I could hardly tear myself away from a piece of opal about twelve inches long and five or six inches thick. Imagine how many ornaments, gleaming with elusive lights, that might be evolved from this one piece! Almost as fascinating was a huge slab of amethyst crystals from South America, and then there were wonderful specimens of sapphire from Ceylon, amber from Roumania, silver and volcanic glass from Mexico, geodes of various sorts, striking lenses of the eyes of the giant outlefish, and agate-like sections of a mastodon's tooth.

The varied industries contains many beautiful and costly things: fabrics and furs; tapestries and rugs; china and wearing apparel; jewelry in artistic settings. We began tiptoeing past connecting rooms filled with china so fragile that one instantly felt the responsibility of moving softly. A smiling attendant lowered the inevitable plush rope, and I accepted the invitation, but I grasped Joe firmly by the hand, that the damage might be as light as possible. They need not have printed any of those "Do Not Touch" signs for me; I feel no temptation to take chances with a platter worth \$30. They may sit on their respective tables for all of me.

This does not mean, however, that I do not appreciate them. If I owned a home and a fat check book, I should be glad to empty the latter to fill up the former, and this would be a good place to begin. I don't know how to describe the varied beauties we saw here, but I lingered most longingly over gold ornated goblets with pink enamel, over plates with soft underglaze effect, over acid-etched vases covered with color instead of gold.

A paper pattern manufacturer has installed an attractive display of miniature figures, wearing smart dainty gowns that represent the latest notions in dress. Costumes are shown for every possible occasion, and I never pass these long glass cases without finding them surrounded by spectators. I can understand why the overplump ladies should be drawn irresistibly to the slender, girlish models, and it is only natural that all women should be interested, but it don't stop there. Sometimes I think it don't begin there; in other words, there are usually more men than women, standing spellbound before these tiny figures that might have stepped out of a fairy existence. It was on the Chinese day that I saw two shabby Chinamen standing here. They gazed a long time, and then simultaneously they turned toward each other and began chattering excitedly. I wish I might have known what they said.

You would like to see the monster typewriter that I came across the other day. It is so big and funny that it makes you laugh as inevitably as looking in a big magnifying mirror. It is almost 2,000 times as large as the ordinary typewriter, standing 15 feet high, and being 21 feet wide. It runs by electricity and weighs 14 tons. The paper required is nine feet wide and the key cups are seven inches in diameter. It is very diverting to watch this ponderous contrivance writing letters that can be read half a block away.

I mustn't forget to tell you that the French exhibits have been recently unloaded from the Jason, which has had a long, perilous trip and has finally reached here with invaluable treasures for the Exposition. I saw some of the exhibits being conducted with great ceremony. Guards marched in front, followed by a band playing martial airs; then came Exposition and French Commissioners on foot; and bringing up the rear were trucks loaded with packing cases, draped with French and American flags. It was one of the most impressive things imaginable! In a solemne way America was saying to France: "You are in trouble, but don't worry about the part of yourself that you have sent to me. It shall have my protection."

When we got back to the hotel this afternoon we found Mrs. Winwood there. Mrs. Drake and Alice were entertaining

her; but when Joe and I entered the room there was a hush, and I knew that my protegee had been under discussion. The Drakes still feel that I have been very much misled in keeping him, and the poor little fellow is apologetic in their presence. But Mrs. Winwood is different. She has the mother instinct, and Joe was at home with her at once. In no time at all he was standing in the circle of her arm, telling her excitedly about all the small interests in his mind. "You seem to have adopted him", she said to me with a twinkle in her eye. "No, ma'am, I 'dopted her", explained Joe proudly.

"Oh, did you, indeed?" responded Mrs. Winwood with charming gravity. "Then perhaps you'll bring her to see me." "Sure I will", agreed Joe with more energy than elegance. "Bout next Thursday."

It was really arranged, thanks to Joe's impetuosity. My infatuation is as complete as his, but I might have managed more outward restraint. Inside, however, I am trying to curb my impatience to have her talk with Mrs. Winwood in her own home. That is the only setting that gives you a key to a person's character.

Here's my love to you, a great deal of it.
Affectionately,
BETTY.

BITS OF WISDOM.

Therefore well does Agathon say, "Of this alone is even God deprived, the power of making that which is past never to have been."—Aristotle.

There is, however, a limit at which forbearance ceases to be a virtue.—Burke.

This nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth.—Abraham Lincoln.

In the lexicon of youth, which fate reserves for a bright manhood, there is no such word as fail.—Buiwer Lytton.

Beeswax for Cracks.

Cracks in furniture should be filled in with beeswax. Soften the beeswax until it becomes like putty, then press it firmly into the cracks and smooth the surface over with a thin knife. Sandpaper the surrounding wood, and work some of the dust into the beeswax. This gives a flush to the wood, and when it is varnished the cracks will have disappeared. Putty used in the same way soon dries and falls out.

The Story of Esau Wood

Esau Wood sawed wood. Esau Wood would saw wood. All the wood Esau Wood saw Esau Wood would saw. In other words, all the wood Esau saw to saw Esau sought to saw.

Oh, the wood Wood would saw! Wood would saw wood. But one day Wood's wood-saw would saw no wood, and thus the wood Wood sawed was not the wood Wood would saw if Wood's wood-saw would saw wood.

Now, Wood would saw wood with the wood-saw that would saw wood, so Esau sought a saw that would saw wood.

One day Esau saw a saw saw wood as no other wood-saw Wood saw would saw wood. In fact, of all the wood-saws Wood ever saw saw wood Wood never saw a wood-saw that would saw wood as the wood-saw Wood saw saw wood would saw wood, and I never saw a wood-saw that would saw as the wood-saw Wood saw would saw until I saw Esau Wood saw with the wood-saw Wood saw saw wood.

Now Wood saws wood with the wood-saw Wood saw saw wood. Oh, the wood the wood-saw wood saw would saw!

Oh, the wood Wood's woodshed would shed when Wood would saw wood with the wood-saw Wood saw saw wood!

Finally, no man may ever know how much wood the wood-saw Wood saw would saw, if the wood-saw Wood saw would saw all the wood the wood-saw Wood saw would saw.

Arthur L. Cheney Successful

Induced Dr. Howard Company to Make Special Prices

After a great deal of effort and correspondence Arthur L. Cheney, the popular druggist, has succeeded in getting the Dr. Howard Co. to make a special half-price introductory offer on the regular fifty cent size of their celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia.

This medicine is a recent discovery for the cure of all diseases of the stomach and bowels. It not only gives quick relief, but it makes permanent cures.

Dr. Howard's specific has been so remarkably successful in curing constipation, dyspepsia and all liver troubles that he is willing to return the price paid in every case where it does not give relief. So great is the demand for this specific that Arthur L. Cheney has been able to secure only a limited supply, and everyone who is troubled with dyspepsia, constipation or liver trouble should call upon him at once or send 25 cents and get sixty doses of the best medicine ever made, on this special half price offer with his personal guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure.—Adv.

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 - Canada Field Peas, per bu., 2.75
 - Globe Brand Timothy, per bu., 4.25
 - Best Prime Seed, per bu., 3.75
 - Red Clover, per lb., 19c
 - Alsike, " " 19c
 - Santord Corn, per bu., 1.45
 - Northern Seed Corn, per bu., 1.90
 - Japanese Millet, per lb., 8c
 - Hungarian, per bu., 1.95
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 - " " boxes, 28
 - " " prints, 28 1-2
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 - " " tubs, 20 25
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Wise Rather Than Witty.

Be rather wise than witty, for much wit hath commonly much froth, and it is hard to jest and not sometimes jeer, too, which many times sinks deeper than was intended or expected, and what was designed for mirth ends in sadness.—C. Trenchild.

For any pain, burn, scald or bruise apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil—the household remedy. Two sizes 25c and 50c at all drug stores.—Adv.

The Alternative.

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