

The Caledonian

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THE CALEDONIAN CO.

Burlington would like to furnish the next candidate for lieutenant-governor on the republican ticket and the Waterbury Record says that Burlington people want C. P. Smith to enter the lists. Mayor Roberts is also to be considered if the Queen City names the candidate, so the Record says. The first city in the state has many men that could creditably fill this office and the best of them all is Hon. Elihu B. Taft, a man of culture and wide knowledge of public affairs.

The war in the Transvaal helps the transatlantic liners just at the season of the year when business is always dull. The Cunard boats in the Boston service are carrying troops to South Africa and the wholesale merchants of Boston are greatly inconvenienced by this move. But England has got to have the ships and besides these boats has pressed into service the Columbia of the Hamburg-American line, the big Majestic of the White Star line and several of the slower boats of the big companies.

A Good and Faithful Man.

Now that Vice President Hobart is dead the epitaphs that he ought to have read long ago have been written, and men of all parties recognize that this man who was quite unknown to the general public before his election has filled a difficult position with great credit. He was very close to the president in his councils and this is as rare as it is commendable, and his part in riding the administration of one Alger is familiar to our readers. In issuing a proclamation on Tuesday of last week the president paid this deserving tribute to his work:

His participation in the business life and the lawmaking body of his state was marked by unswerving fidelity and by a high order of talents and attainments, and his two brief careers as vice president of the United States and president of the senate exhibited the loftiest qualities of upright and sagacious statesmanship. In the world of affairs he had few equals among his contemporaries. His private character, gentle and noble, will long be remembered by friends as that of a man of singular purity and attractiveness whose sweetness of disposition won all hearts while his elevated purpose, his unbending integrity and whole-hearted devotion to public good, deserved and acquired universal respect and esteem.

Keeping up the Issue.

If any one thinks that ex-Speaker Reed has lost his power since his retirement from public life he had better change his opinion very soon as he will be for many years one of the leading statesmen in the country. At the annual banquet of the New York Chamber of Commerce he was one of the principal speakers and spoke very strongly upon the gold standard. Among other good things Mr. Reed said:

"New York is the acknowledged financial center of the great republic. While this high position is not without its jealousies and enemies yet it is the great power for good which ought to be exerted for the benefit of the whole country.

"Do not forget that in a great and widespread nation such as we have there are other questions besides money to be discussed and settled. If the standard question drags too long on the roadway, some impatient horsehoof may strike it into the mud.

"I am not obtruding politics upon this assembly. That would be out of place. Without any reference to its political significance take the vote of Ohio. Two years ago when we were in earnest and the question of monetary standard was fully before the people the candidate who represented the gold standard received 526,000 votes and all his opponents received 486,000. That was 40,000 majority. This year the republican candidate had but 49,000 plurality while a third candidate had 100,000 votes. In the old days there would have been no election. I do not enter into the question of whether such an opposition can be united; I think it could not, nevertheless that is a chance which had better not be taken. But it is not the figures themselves that are of much account.

"We have discussed many currency questions and do not agree but there is one thing on which we all agree, and that is the basis of all currency the standard on which we all agreed, are all willing to trust our prosperity."

Great Cry: Little Wool.

The newspaper silly season is supposed to end with the dog days, but the press the past week has been frenzied over the transfer of Admiral Dewey's house to his wife and her transfer of the same property to the Admiral's son. The American people, or at least a good many of them, got tremendously excited over the event and rushed into print to vent their feelings upon a man who a few days ago was the idol of the people and whom every man, woman and child delighted to honor. The excitement has subsided and the American people are beginning to realize that Admiral Dewey's private affairs are his own business and not to be brought into public print for judgment. The Admiral was compelled to publicly state his views upon the whole matter and we commend to our readers the ideas of the hero of Manila:

"When I made over this house to my wife, I thought I was doing the most gracious act that an American gentleman could do. I thought the people had given me this house for me to dispose of as I chose. It seems that I was mistaken. I would never have sold it, nor given it, nor willed it, nor disposed of it in any manner whatsoever outside of my own family. But I did believe I had the right to give it to my wife or my son if I chose to do so.

"When I accepted the house I thought it was a gift. I did not know that the people who contributed the money to buy it gave it to me with a string tied to it, or I never should have taken it. It never occurred to me that any one could have even fancied cause for offense if I did not take the public into my confidence or consult with them in regard to transferring to my wife the property which they had presented to me. I could see no impropriety in it.

"Under the law, the moment we were married she became possessed of one-third of it. I could not convey it or sell it without her consent. I understand that it is the custom in the majority of cases where homes are owned and occupied by American families that they stand in the name of the wife. Other American gentlemen have this privilege; why should I not have it? As for conveying it to my wife to avoid payment of any debts or obligations, I can only say that I have never had any debts."

Quite Severely Punctured.

The Newport Express printed two weeks ago a well-written article by Charles F. Ranney endorsing Interstate Commissioner Prouty for the United States Senate. The writer said that Mr. Prouty was appointed on the interstate commerce commission by having his name unanimously selected from a notable array of Vermonters. Mr. Prouty has made a most able member of this commission, but the history of his appointment is rather interesting and a correspondent of the Newport Express gives us this interesting bit of political history:

Before Mr. Prouty's name was considered by the president or thought of by anyone, he signified his willingness to appoint William Grout as "one of sufficient ability," being fully determined that "it would not do to lower the standard." But Mr. Grout declined the appointment and selected the name of his friend, Charles A. Prouty, which was endorsed by the delegation and pressed upon the president by Mr. Grout and others till the appointment came.

The friends of Mr. Prouty must confine themselves to facts if they hope to land him in the United States Senate and his boom is already quite severely punctured by the letter above quoted.

State of Religion in Vermont.

The New York Observer has been making a canvass of the New England states to see if religion is really on the decline as Gov. Rollins of New Hampshire asserted in his famous Thanksgiving message of 1898 and as many others continually assert. The Observer quotes Rev. C. H. Merrill of St. Johnsbury, secretary of the Vermont Domestic Missionary Society, upon the conditions in this state and characterizes Mr. Merrill "as the ablest of the state home missionary secretaries." Mr. Merrill's report is very encouraging and is in part as follows:

"There are no town centers where there has been such a lapse as you outline, although there are places where a newspaper correspondent or a missionary in search of a story to report might write up a moving and true tale of spiritual destitution.

"Of late years we have been working in such places until at present I cannot name a single town center where there are no regular religious services with a consequent lapse into practical atheism. As for the 'gorges' between the parishes, there is, and always has been, more or less religious need. But of late aggressive missionary work has been done from adjacent centers of influence, i. e., from churches already established. The plant is sufficient. It needs to be used to better advantage."

A Clergyman's Experience.

M. D. Jump, D. D., Saratoga Springs, writes:—"It affords me great pleasure to testify to the value of Henry & Johnson's America and Oil Liniment, which I used with the most satisfactory results. Not long since, as a result of a cold and excessive use of the organs of the throat, I suffered greatly from inflammation and induration of the tonsils. After trying several remedies I brought me of your liniment, and by a single application over night the trouble was entirely removed and I was able to go on with my work."

December Magazines.

The Christmas number of the Ladies Home Journal is ready, and comes out with an especially bright, attractive title page, suggestive of the season. Mr. Dooley's new serial, "Molly Donahue," commences in this number. A story of Christmas in the Colonial period, a glimpse of Christmas in the far West, a picture of the same festive time in New England are some of the attractions. In contrast there are photographs of summer day scenes and country-homes.

Particularly for the holidays are suggestions of gifts for the children and the older people; dainty dishes for the Christmas dinner; pretty fancy trimmings for the new gown or to freshen an old one; and a long list of equally readable articles. The prospectus for 1900 is given, and the list contains a most interesting and pleasing variety of authors and subjects. This is a magazine which contains something for every one. It is an individual family paper. In it we find history, fiction, art, music, matters pertaining to dress and to the household comfort and beauty. It is a welcome visitor every month in thousands of homes, and claims the largest circulation of any magazine published. Subscription price \$1.00. Published by the Curtis Publishing House, Philadelphia, Pa.

With the December number Harper's Magazine begins its hundredth volume, and enters upon the last six months of its fiftieth year. Half a century makes a vast difference both in magazines and the tastes they cater to. It is not what the people want they will change it. So long as it is law, enforce it without respect to persons. Let rich and poor take the same medicine.—[Barre Telegram.]

There were lots of politics at the Van Ness House at Burlington on the occasion of the Fish and Game League meeting. It is a good while ahead but if the people of the state want a real Vermont, a real man, whose whole life has been devoted to the welfare of his state, one who is by long experience and successful business training preeminently fitted to make the state one of the best governed she ever had, they will not nominate any of the active candidates, for that office in 1902, but will choose Hon. G. G. Benedict of Burlington.—[Barre Telegram.]

The efforts of President John W. Titcomb, of the Vermont Fish and Game League, and Horace W. Bailey in the direction of developing the sporting resources of this state are but scantily appreciated, even by those who have most opportunity to enjoy the fruits of their labors. They have inspired a little coterie of enthusiastic men with the same mission and all together they are season after season, year after year, doing a work that will count more to the state as the paradise for summer visitors, to say nothing of the delights of those of us who are here the twelve months through.—[St. Albans Messenger.]

An Attempted Wreck.

An attempt was made last week to wreck one of the cars on the electric railway when returning from Montpelier to Barre, by placing rocks on the track. Some of the rocks tasked the strength of a man to remove them.

Fortunately the obstructions were discovered in time to avert an accident. The leaders to the car were lowered to the rails, the car ran slowly, a sharp lookout kept and when the rocks too heavy for the fender to dislodge were encountered, the car was stopped and they were removed by the trainmen. Some of the stones were so placed that the wheels might run up their shelving surfaces and the car be dethatched. The company has a clew to the perpetrator.

Strike at Bennington.

The dissatisfaction that existed among a part of the help in the matter of wages at the big dress goods mill of Holden, Leonard & Co., at Bennington has culminated in a strike among the carders. Eighteen of the men went out and only enough remained to operate eight of the seventeen sets of cards in the mill. The employees asked for an advance of 10 cents a day in their pay, which request was denied. The spinners, who were getting \$1.37 a day, asked on Friday afternoon that their wages be raised to \$1.50. The request was granted.

Always Doing Something Good.

Not content with monopolizing the intellect of New England with its editorial page, the great variety and reliability of its news and the unusual excellence of its illustrations, The Boston Sunday Herald has just introduced a section which must appeal to the younger portion of the household. It is devoted to a collection of original pictures by The Herald's own staff artists. These pictures are not uproariously funny, but are intended to interest children, cause a smile among the middle-aged, and prove a mine of suggestive good humor to those who have seen funny pictures all their lives. Even those who enjoy the golden fancies of that age when we know it all will find a smile. You don't have to read or use a magnifying glass to find the point, for the pictures tell the stories. Place your orders for The Sunday Herald early, and thus make certain of securing it. Oh, yes; let us remind you that The Boston Herald fashions continue to lead the country. To dress well you must be a reader of The Boston Herald.

Uncle Sam appears to be beyond reproach. See how he clings to the cup!

Press Comment.

The Brattleboro politicians still insist that they will force the north end of Windham county to swallow Col. Haskins as a congressional candidate but the mutterings from Belknap Falls indicate that Stafford or Plumley may get a few delegates in that vicinity without any great amount of effort.—[Barre Times.]

Mr. Dillingham will not be sent to the senate just now.—[Rutland News.] You are right, neighbor, he will not; the legislature which will choose Senator Morrill's successor does not meet until nearly a year hence.—[Northfield News.]

Vermont should send her best man to the Senate, in order to maintain her ancient fame in that body.—[Boston Herald.] That is just exactly what Vermont proposes to do. And the man it will send is the man who has rendered distinguished and faithful service in the House for the longest period on record in this state.—[Rutland News.]

Men of this generation recognize in William P. Dillingham the man most fitted to take up in the United States Senate the duties and responsibilities that were borne by the venerable and revered Morrill.—[Montpelier Daily Journal.] What's the matter with your Uncle Jonathan Ross, now sitting in the late Senator Morrill's seat by the grace of Governor Smith?—[New York Sun.]

The prohibitory law is beginning to be no respecter of persons. Governor Woodbury and other distinguished citizens of Burlington are cited before Judge Rowell to show cause why the property they own and lease shall not be enjoined under the nuisance clause of the prohibitory law. Verily the world does move. This is exactly right. Enforce the law in spirit and to the letter. It is not what the people want they will change it. So long as it is law, enforce it without respect to persons. Let rich and poor take the same medicine.—[Barre Telegram.]

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That Throbbing Headache.

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and build up your health. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by Flint Brothers, Druggists.

If it is needed to bake potatoes in a hurry, the process may be considerably shortened by putting them first in boiling salted water for ten minutes; they are then taken out and put into the oven, and will bake in a very short time. The object is to heat them through quickly, this process being slowly accomplished if left in the oven alone.

Dairy Education.

Special schools are quite common nowadays. Drawing, nurse training, cooking, sloyd work, and a host of other lines of industry, are taught entirely apart from other branches. This well recognized order of the day—specialization—has for some years entered into farming operations and several of the agricultural colleges of the country have conducted dairy schools. The main function of these schools is to teach to young men and women the science and art of butter making, the use of various kinds of dairy apparatus, the care and handling of milk, including pasteurization, the testing of milk, cream, etc., for total solids, fat, acidity, taints, etc.

A school of this kind has been in operation every winter for eight years at the Agricultural College of this state at Burlington. Its ninth session will open on January 2 next. The course is free to Vermonters of both sexes. Not only the professional creamery worker, but any one who may wish to learn the newer methods in dairying, is welcome. The outfit of the school includes a dozen separators, several churns, butter worker, milk testing apparatus of all kinds, etc.

Three sets of lectures are given, textbooks are used, a system of daily questions and answers and of final examinations is carried out, and, in short, modern butter dairying methods are the topic for consideration for six days in the week for four weeks. Under the management of the most competent instructors to be

procured, the students themselves handle the milk through the entire process from weigh can to butter tub, including separating, cream ripening, churning, washing, packing and testing.

No entrance examinations are held or tuition charges made. The entire expense of the four weeks over and above travel to and from Burlington need not exceed \$20. The class is limited to fifty in number. Every year for eight years the class has been full, and often applicants have had to be turned away for lack of room.

Such of our readers as may be interested in dairy matters and desire to learn more are urged to send for the school circulars. Address Dairy School, Burlington, Vermont.

Fall Humor.

"Poor Timmie! Foive years in Sing Sing. I do feel sorry for him." "Bedad, an' yure sympathy's throwed away. He's surrounded by frinds."—[Harlem Life.]

Isaacstein (pathetically)—Ach! mine friend, ven I sell you dot suit for five tollars, I'm losing money on it. Farmcr—You, Isaacstein—Yes, mine friend—it's insured for more dan dot!—[Puck.]

Frances (aged six, who loves her kitty)—Are you happy mamma? Yes, dear. Why? Frances (listening)—I don't hear you purr!—[Harper's Bazar.]

"What do you mean," asked the city editor, "by comparing the air to frozen quinine?" "I mean to say," said the new reporter, with proud humility, "that it was bitter cold."—[Indianapolis Journal.]

Baron Munchausen was angry at the officials of the St. Yx National Bank. They refused to open an account with me," he said with a great show of indignation. "That's natural," said Boswell. "You have such a way of over-drawing your account, you know."—[Harper's Bazar.]

Hostess (at party)—And does your mother allow you to have two pieces of pie when you are at home, Willie? Willie (who had asked for a second piece)—No, ma'am. Hostess—Well do you think she would like you to have two pieces here? Willie (confidently)—Oh, she wouldn't care. This isn't her pie.—[Tit-Bits.]

First Poet—I am going to have my revenge upon the editor.

Second Poet—How?

First Poet (in a hoarse whisper)—I've sent him a poem, and I've poisoned the gum on the return envelope.—[London Fun.]

The real thing.—Author—How do you like my new play? Critic—It's simply great. The robbery in the third act is the most realistic piece of work I ever saw on the stage. Author (pleased)—Do you really think so? Critic—O course I do. Why even the words spoken by the thieves are stolen.—[Chicago News.]

Why He Was Not at School.—Teacher—William, you were not at school yesterday. Have you any excuse to offer? William—I was sick, ma'am.

"When you are sick your parents usually send an excuse."

"Parents didn't know it, ma'am."

"How was that?"

"Wasn't taken sick until after I left home."

"And why didn't you return home?"

"Was afraid to, ma'am."

"What was the matter with you?"

"Cigarettes, ma'am."—[Troy Northern Budget.]

"During our absence from the office Wednesday evening last," relates a Georgia editor, "some evil-minded person, thinking that we were seated at our desk, fired a load of buck shot through our window. But as a kind protecting providence would have it, the entire load was received by a stranger who was waiting for us in our office. There is no trace of the assassin, and at this writing the stranger who so fortunately filled our place at the time is too weak to talk. This is another midnight assassin foiled. The Lord will provide."

"I don't know that I like this horseless-carriage business," observed Wilkins. "First thing we know people will be making a Turkeyless Thanksgiving dinner fashionable."—[Harper's Bazar.]

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don't scrub it and wear off the surface. Use Gold Dust Washing Powder according to directions printed on every package and you will be pleased with the results and surprised at the saving in labor.

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\$3500 Buys a fine residence on Sumner street, first of one of the best locations in town.

\$3500 Buys a fine residence on Cliff street, first of one of the best locations in town.

\$2500 Buys a farm near Fairbanks village of 80 acres suitably divided between a tillage and pasture, under good state of cultivation, good sugar orchard with 1000 trees.

\$900 Buys a fine house in Fairbanks village, place in Paddock's Village between Railroad Street and the Railroad track. A good place for some business enterprise.

\$1000 Buys a small place near Fairbanks village, not far from the shops.

\$1200 Buys a small place of 16 acres near Fairbanks village, handy for one that wants to work in the shops.

\$1600 Buys a good farm on the edge of Danville, house comparatively new.

\$1800 Buys a fine residence in Summerville.

\$1800 Buys a farm of 140 acres near Goss Hollow. Cuts 40 tons of hay.

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