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For the purpose of spreading the VERMONT FARMER far and wide during the month of December, we will send it to any body who sends us every body until January 1, 1877.

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Vermont Farmer

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1876.

OFF FELLOWS' BLOCK,

St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

LEWIS B. HIBBARD, Editor.

The legislature has adjourned and gone home, and let us be thankful for the good it has done, and the evil it has not done. We will review its course more fully when we issue our supplement containing the acts passed.

As to who is president elect, we know not; it now looks as though Hayes would be counted in, and with fairness we trust. He is our choice of the two men, but we want an honest, fair count above all else. And unless Tilden should make a worse president than he has governed, the country would not be imperilled.

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.—Gov. Fairbanks nominated, and the senate confirmed of course, the following persons as members of the new board: George S. Fassett, Enosburgh; Albert Chapman, Middlebury; Peter Collier, Burlington; John H. Mead, Rutland; Ora Paul, Pomfret; and Henry Chase, Lyndon. It will be seen that Mr. Fassett is the only member of the old board, though Prof. Collier has been seen and will be of great value to the new board.

A Suggestion.

We notice with pleasure the growing habit on the part of ministers and churches to have union Thanksgiving services. It is as it should be in itself, and very happy in its influence. The command of scripture is "Let all the people praise thee, O God," and why not all of us get together once in a year to praise the one Lord of us all, the one source of all our favors, the one God who smiles upon the fields that fill our gardens, whose providence guards our lives, and abundant grace provides redemption for us from all our sins?—Why not, we say, all once a year, in one place, with one service, as citizens of one common country, having all alike the best good of our country at heart, praise God together? The Adventist could pass over in silence his peculiar views as to the pre-millennial reign of the Messiah, and rejoice in the advent of a new era of national life; the Baptist would plunge heart and soul into the needs of the time for the old Roger Williams' devotion to the cause of liberty; the Congregationalist, forgetting the Saybrook and ecumenical platforms, would demand one broad ground and true ground for all patriots to stand upon, a standing order worthy of God and man; the Episcopalian, though cherishing his faith in the apostolic succession, could urge the need of a succession of good men, like Washington and Jay and Morris and Hamilton; the Methodist, while battling for the moment his noble enthusiasm for the memory of the Wesleys and a long line of honored worthies, might plead for methods of honesty, sobriety and godliness; the Romanist, venerating the successor of Saint Peter none the less, would be catholic enough to embrace us all in one common brotherhood for whose well he might pray; the Universalist, while proclaiming salvation for all, would at least admit that some sinners of our times deserve a fearful looking fear of judgment. Yes, let us all as the citizens of one town meet in the town hall, if need be, for a service of praise, not preaching, but of praise and thanksgiving to the Giver of every good and perfect gift. Such a night might surprise the angels as from the "holy light of their heaven above, they look down on our pitiful life below," but with that feeling of surprise would be mingled one of delight. It might be novel to men, but would it not be Christ-like, for is not the essence of a common Christianity which we all hold of greater worth than those points concerning which we differ? Let us leave our denunciations, our ecclesiasticalism in the rear, and bring our warm, living, world-embracing Christianity to the front that it may "run and be glorified." For, as Professor Fisher suggests, the points as to which we agree are more numerous than those respecting which we differ. We offer these suggestions now that Thanksgiving is past, so that we may be ready a year hence, knowing how reluctant, and slow our people are to adopt an innovation apparently as great as this one.

One Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church is now on the way to Africa, and another on the way to India.

VERY TRUE.—The country may rest assured that no wrong will be done, and that if any is attempted it will not be carried out. If Gov. Hayes has been fairly elected he will be inaugurated. If he has not been he will not be "counted in"—for two reasons: the republicans party cannot afford to take the election by fraud; its leaders know the critical temper of the people too well to take the risk of it; and second, the quiet, unassuming gentleman, who did not seek nomination, and has not turned a finger to secure his own election, has too much self-respect and dignity of character, and too high a sense of personal honor, to take the presidency or any other office with a stain upon his title. We shall have an honest declaration of the result. The democrats are powerless to hinder it, and the republicans cannot afford to.—N. Y. Tribune.

WIFE AND HINTS.

The "cold snap" and the returns from the south will very likely freeze up Brother Atkins' poultry till spring.

Poland, of Montpelier we mean, speaks of Thanksgiving as the day when fratricidal is tempted to do just a little too much in the way of caring for the "inner man." Speaking from experience, friend?

Wade Hampton's house was burned last Friday night, and the inmates escaped with only the clothing they had on their bodies. No insurance. Is that a case of suffering for "righteousness' sake"?

Dr. Atwater is out in a card saying he was not a candidate for re-election as commissioner of the insane. No matter about that, doctor, you was not elected; these little "cards" after election won't do any good.

Pinchback is in trouble. He was refused a seat in the United States senate on the ground of the dishonest count of the Louisiana returning board. The same board also count Hayes in, and poor Pinch can't see the joke.

"The Burlington Sentinel has suspended" says a dispatch. Bro. Merchant expects to "run" the post office in a few months perhaps, but if he remains "suspended" till that day dawns upon him, he is as good as dead already.

Rev. Dr. Lorimer preached a Thanksgiving sermon in Tremont Temple, Boston, on "God in American History." If he had treated our later national history we should think the chief of the other region had been more prominent and deserved appropriate mention.

Swain, of the Bellows Falls Times, has our sympathies. His pet bill to give the bodies of dead paupers to medical students failed. But then, Swain don't expect to die a pauper, while most of the other members regard such a fate for themselves as very probable.

Chronos again! An enterprising insurance agent of Burlington offers a beautiful chromo to any one who takes a policy through his agency. That's like a butter dealer in Boston who put a chromo in every tub he sold, and built up a thriving business thereby.

The Montpelier and Burlington papers are getting excited about a dead seal which was found in Otter Creek long since. Now gentlemen, before you get further wild it will not be well to determine whether the animal was a seal at all. If it should turn out to be the more fragrant Mephitis Americana!

The Boston Traveller keeps a post, and this is the way he gave utterance to his emotions the morning after a light fall of snow. "The garment that covered the ground this morning was in color appropriate to the season, but was too thin for utility."

George Francis Train is a lunatic, is he? For a score of years eminent scientists and theologians have been racking their brains to discover the real purpose of Darwin, Huxley and their followers. But Train has mastered the difficulty and says their chief ambition is to dig a great orator of a mustard seed with a toothpick.

Samuel Bowles is a "bull-dozer." He says, "a citizen from the outskirts of the city called to say: 'You just tell folks, in the morning, that 'I'm talked of for alderman, or I'll remember you for my butcher.' In due time, we shall advocate that for mayor." Now, Mr. Republican, if that is not bull-dozing, what is, and right here in New England!

Conasterlet ten-dollar bills on Lafayette national bank of Lafayette, Ind., are out. No wonder, the genuine are so scarce; something must make its appearance. Let's see, how did that state go on the presidential question? Are those lead bills some of Zach. Chandler's or some of Gov. Tilden's money coming east, now that it has been where it could do the most good?

"Massachusetts is mean; Massachusetts is hateful. I hate everything that belongs to that state, but its rocks and trees and brooks."—Lucy Stone. Oh, Lucy, don't! But why are not "men" included in your list of exceptions? Ah, we see it, the Hay state has an excess of 75,000 "anxious and aimless," as Gov. Andrews called them; Lucy not included!

The Argus says one of the clerical members of the legislature "seems to have a high opinion of himself, classing himself with Phillips, Sumner, Garrison, and St. Paul, for all, would at least admit that some sinners of our times deserve a fearful looking fear of judgment." We did not suppose the Argus folks were as familiar with reformers and saints as this would indicate.

Gov. Tilden is a shy old fox, he has had experience. The other day a young ladies school down south, that sunny, peaceful freedom long ago, by Halsey, and the promise is fulfilled. The most painful point of it is, that both Taft and Grant seem to believe their innocent. It is unfortunate for the republicans that so few men of eminent ability and exalted character are now in the cabinet. If Mr. Keifer was attorney general, and a man like Gov. Morgan or Judge Hoar had Zack Chandler's place, the country would feel sure that if the president goes wrong it will not be for lack of good advice.—Van, in Springfield Republican.

We have had a spring of Grant. We can get along very well without a President. This might be a good time to abolish the presidency. We might elect our postmasters and all national officers for local service. Then we might have a cabinet elected by both houses of congress, and made responsible congress. A real republican government might be an affair of clerks only, and the absence of Grant and his secretaries for several months of each year shows that it is substantially so with us.—Cincinnati Commercial.

The Universalist ministers of Boston decide to follow the example of the Baptist and Methodist parsons in holding regular Monday morning meetings.

A colored resident of Detroit, who occasionally lends a few dollars on good security, was the other day invited to lend a neighboring collier \$30 on a note of hand running thirty days. "Suppose that note comes due and you haven't got cash?" inquired the capitalist. "But I will have!" "But 'twon't you haven't!" The collier couldn't get over that, and he was looking very serious, when the capitalist got a bright idea, and said, "We kin fix dat. You make the note, you see. You may be good, or you may not be. I'm good and we bin knows it, 'cause here's de cash right here. You make the note and I'll back it. I won't myself, you see, and de capitalist won't lend money on his own 'dorsement 'cause it's no business head on him." And they fixed it that way.

PUBLIC OPINION.

It is our purpose in this column to give such extracts from the various papers of the country, as shall be helpful on all topics of current interest, irrespective of color or party, as will show our readers to know what the people think and say of passing events.

The Louisiana board should understand that secrecy is incompatible with satisfaction.—New York Evening Post.

The wisest of the lay evangelists is singularly careful to abstain from all and sundry of the united hands and hearts of the educated ministers; and his work supports, and is supplemented by them.—Congregationalist.

The colored vote being divided, we shall look next to see the white vote divided, and then will come the nation and that of conflict of races, which, if continued, will be disastrous to the weaker race.—Boston Herald.

What has become of the old inhabitant? He is usually around about this time of the year with an unpleasant prophecy that the coming winter will be the hardest known in our history. Perhaps the old fellow has gone South to see the votes counted.—N. Y. Mail.

I sincerely and earnestly hope that a spirit of patriotism will prevail, and that in the adjustment of any complications which may arise the only aim may be simple justice, and full compliance with the requirements of the Constitution as framed by the fathers.—Alexander H. Stephens.

We confess this political campaign has made us long for even something sometimes called fanaticism in religion. In real enthusiasm the devil beats us out and out 12 months in a year. However, as the gospel itself teaches, we should be content with the things, after all.—Rev. A. K. Potter.

And there is evidence that intimidation works both ways. Republicans, white and black, endeavored to prevent negroes from voting with the democrats by threats and violence, and, in some places, it was quite as dangerous for them to vote "one party" as it was for the other.—Boston Globe.

If South Carolina had been carried without troops and Louisiana without fraud (the improvement would have been still greater. No single fact in the whole campaign made a more impressive impression on English observers than the fact that the South Carolina electoral college, G. W. S., in N. Y. Tribune.

The sudden reversion for Judge Moses of South Carolina, which has seized the democracy, is a beautiful instance of spontaneous piety. They have apparently confounded him with Moses of old, a not unapt thing for them to do, for their study of the scriptures being confined to a few weeks of the late campaign, was necessarily very superficial.—N. Y. Tribune.

Respect for law and its administrators is good. But when corrupt and untrustworthy men presume upon the possession of office, and under the pretense of administering law, become the agents of crime, the law, the case is altogether altered. So matters now stand in South Carolina.—New York Times.

The canvassing board in Louisiana refuses to fill the vacancy by appointing a democrat, and declines to permit representatives of the press to witness and report its proceedings. Its friends must not be surprised if its intentions are regarded with suspicion under these circumstances.—Boston Transcript.

The country wants the truth. There is no increasing irritation so long as it is withheld. The bare suggestion that one party or the other has cheated out of its rights by a false count or an unfair ruse is exasperating to the people. No matter how extant an election may be, the people have always acquiesced in the result when fairly obtained.—San Francisco Bulletin (Rep.).

The New York Times justly resists the attempt to make the result of the election depend upon the vote of Louisiana, and under republican auspices, that vote should be declared for Mr. Hayes, but with a strong general conviction that the return was fraudulent, the country would require some reason for the return of Mr. Hayes, and the result of the election should depend upon the vote of Louisiana, and under republican auspices, that vote should be declared for Mr. Hayes, but with a strong general conviction that the return was fraudulent, the country would require some reason for the return of Mr. Hayes, and the result of the election should depend upon the vote of Louisiana, and under republican auspices, that vote should be declared for Mr. Hayes, but with a strong general conviction that the return was fraudulent, the country would require some reason for the return of Mr. Hayes, and the result of the election should depend upon the vote of Louisiana, and under republican auspices, 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