

ESSEX COUNTY HERALD

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G. C. JOHNSTON, Editor

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FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1912.

Maryland is now Teddyland.

Next Sunday is "Mothers' Day".
A white flower should be worn in
memory of those departed and a
colored one for the living.

The low rumble of political ac-
tivity is heard in several of the
meeting places around town with
a Powell-ful lot of Hunt-ing going
on.

Not much danger of the yellow
peril getting by this port of entry
was shown by the prompt and
efficacious manner in which one
was depored Monday.

How many residents have begun
to harvest the winter's crop of rub-
bish from the yards.

The fly-swatting season will soon
begin and Doctor Sargeant's ad-
vice, which was published a few
weeks ago, should be remembered.

"Does the dollar dominate?" asks
an exchange. Well, it cuts some
figure here in Island Pond.

One of the prominent railroad
men here remarked that it didn't
take much brains to run a grocery,
and a corner grocery should be an
easier proposition yet. Sure not.
All you have to do is to sell calf's
head cheese to one customer and
ox-tail soup to the next, and that
makes both ends meet.

Farmers! There is Danger in Foreign Seed Potatoes

Large quantities of foreign grown
potatoes are being received in this coun-
try. Their fine appearance and reason-
able cheapness, in comparison to home
grown, is a strong temptation for many
of our farmers to use them for seed.
Don't do it. In testing more than one
hundred [100] varieties our National
Department has proven that they do not
equal home grown seed as producers.
The Great Danger however is in intro-
ducing several new diseases as yet un-
known here.

The most dreaded is the "Wart Dis-
ease." Bulletin No. 52 of the Bureau
of Plant Industry and Farmers Bulletin
489 of the Department of Agriculture,
Washington, fully describes the same.
Spongmosa Scrap, Black Leg and leaf
Curl are others.

The danger from these diseases is not
limited to a single season as soils once
infected remain unfit for potato culture
for many years.

SUMMARY

[1]—Foreign-grown potatoes should
under no circumstances be used for seed
potatoes.

[2]—Such potatoes are not adapted
to our soils and climate and will not
return profitable yields.

[3]—Several serious diseases not now
prevalent in this country are almost cer-
tain to be introduced if such stock is
used for seed.

O. L. MARTIN.

Commissioner of Agriculture.

Personal Recollections of Clara Barton

By HON. PORTER H. DALE

No. 3

Two days, June eighth and
ninth, nineteen hundred eight, re-
mains in my mind so filled with
recollections of Clara Barton that it
is difficult to select those most
appropriate for this article. Arriv-
ing at the Parker House in Boston,
I met her by the elevator on her
way to the business meeting of the
National First Aid Association, of
which she was president, and she
urged me to accompany her at
once to the meeting. I was im-
pressed by her appearance of radi-
ant happiness. Happiness is at-
tractive in any person, but it, is
impressive when genuinely expres-
sed by a woman eighty-six years
old enthused by benevolent pur-
pose and success. In declining,
with appreciation, the invitation
which she urged, I stated that it
would seem at least discourteous
for me to attend such a meeting in
my traveling suit. She was su-
perbly and tastefully gowned, and
I intended to convey my observa-
tion of this fact to her without
mentioning it to her. She quickly
perceived my intention and replied:
"Oh, this isn't all I have, and I
would be glad to loan you any-
thing if you will come."

In the evening occurred the an-
nual banquet of the National First
Aid Association of America at the
Parker House. The work of this
association was initiated by Clara
Barton. Its intent may be briefly
stated by quoting from her address
a comparison of conditions when
its aim shall have been reached
with those which were met by the
Red Cross workers, of which she
spoke first. "They live over again
the terrible fields of woe where the
sufferers suffered, and the dying
died; where, in the moment of
consternation paralyzing the whole
land, they stood, the vanguard of
order and relief, till other help
could reach. Did our methods
fail? Let the swollen Ohio and
Mississippi, Johnstown, the Sea
Islands, Armenia, and Galveston
make reply. * * * But this
was all to be done over and over
again, and no one the wiser, no
one knowing any better what to do
than before; this was First Aid.
* * * Think, friends, what it
would be, what it WILL be, when
all the rough sturdy men of danger,
living every hour in the face of
a moment for his writhing com-
panion in toil; when the homes—
the children in the streets and in
the schools—shall all possess the
knowledge which this method of
human beneficence teaches; this
is First Aid." At this banquet
there were present the officers of
the association, representatives of
railroads, Young Men's Christian
Associations, the Salvation Army,
medical societies and others. Clara
Barton presided, and responses
were given to various toasts,
among them one from Sam Walter
Foss, concluded with his well
known poem, "The House by the
Side of the Road." Observing
this remarkable woman who had
organized, and was still directing,
so many lines of helpful work, I
did not wonder that she had been
universally honored, even by the
rulers of many nations: but more
than by her ability, I was affected
by the absolute simplicity which
she always maintained, and by
her statement, which no one could
doubt; "Above all else I value
friendship. I would let all else go
rather than lose a friend."

On the following evening, Clara
Barton was the guest of honor at
the Weston School for Girls at
Roxbury. She met this occasion
with the same innate spirit of quiet
joyousness, insisting on sharing
her flowers with the girls, and
accepting humerously her election
as a member of the graduating
class. I had previously accepted
an invitation to address the class,
and I sought to make clear to the
graduates the necessity of percep-
tion, helpfulness and fearlessness
in any work they wished to accom-
plish. I quote, in part, what I
then tried to condense into the
time of a phase of Clara Barton's
life. "You are fortunate in hav-
ing with you the very presence of
the one woman in America, and I
doubt not, the one woman living
to-day, whose clear perception and
tireless helpfulness and loving fear-
lessness all best illustrate the
spirit of your education. From the
first, she studied to perceive.
She was among the first to advocate
the teaching of this attribute to
young pupils to such extent that
she would use no books at all with
them. Because she learned it, her
course has always been plain to her
through all the unparalleled ways
along which she has led multitudes
bearing the torch into the primeval
gloom of hatred and ignorance and
suffering, and distributing love
and knowledge and joy. In con-
junction with divine power she saw
this clearly beyond all others of
her time. She saw the necessity
for free schools when such an idea
was dense to others, and she went
into an old building at Borden-
town, New Jersey, and established
there, with her own funds, a free
school. She had only five or six
pupils, the prejudice was strong,
and people thought it strange she
could see no better than that; but
she was on the hilltop watching
the sun rise while they were in the
valley and the night. Soon the
school grew into two, the city
erected a fine edifice and Borden-
town had free schools with more
than five hundred pupils. * * *

Of her helpfulness, especially to
other women. She was making
it clear that various kinds of de-
partment work at Washington
could be efficiently and honorably
performed by women, at a time
when men scoffed the idea, and
was herself holding an honorable
position there, when the war cloud
rose. Someone has said that noth-
ing in the divine ordering of human
events is more beautiful than the
way in which she has taught
others to meet opportunity to do
noble work by the similar work
which she has faithfully performed.
And she met the demands fearlessly,
even though they sapped for the
time almost the last of her vital
energy.

Continued in next week's issue.

What Was Happening Here 30 Years Ago

A TIMELY WARNING. As Arthur
Cobb was passing the Village Hotel on
Thursday of last week, he noticed flames
issuing from the roof. He immediately
gave an alarm, and the fire was extin-
guished with little damage.

A. O. Dechene has sold his house on
Derby St. to Mr. George H. Fitzgerald
for \$1100, and Mr. F. in turn has sold
it to Mr. H. E. Ames, the genial fore-
man at the mill, who will shortly move
therein.

The President signed the Anti-Chinese
bill last Monday.

Business is unusually brisk in all
departments, and the outlook is far from
discouraging.

It is reported that the fusion of the
Grand Trunk and Great Western roads
will effect an annual saving in the work-
ing expenses of some \$1,500.00.

At the annual meeting of the members
of the Island Pond Brass Band, held
the other day, the following officers were
elected for the ensuing year: President
D. P. McKenzie; Lea der, E. E. Goulay;

J. A. Letarte.

Probate Court Sessions.

SESSIONS OF THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE DISTRICT OF ESSEX will be held as
follows during the year 1912:
At Lunenburg in the forenoon of the first
Mondays of February, June, September and
December.
At Concord in the afternoon of each of the
same days.
At Brighton, first Mondays of May, August,
November and March, in the afternoon.
At Guildhall on the first Saturday of each
month.
Special sessions will be held at such place in
the District by agreement.
Address communications to Guildhall office,
to H. W. Wyman, Register; to Canaan to ED-
WIN O. CARLLE, Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES

ESTATE OF AMON B. AUSTIN
STATE OF VERMONT, DISTRICT OF ESSEX, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis-
trict aforesaid:
To all persons interested in the Estate of
Amon B. Austin late of Brunswick in said Dis-
trict, deceased.
Whereas, said Court has assigned the 1st day
of June next for examining and allowing the
account of the administrator of the estate of
said deceased, and for a decree of the residue of
said estate to the lawful claimants of the same,
and ordered that public notice thereof be given
to all persons interested in said estate by publish-
ing this order three weeks successively previous
to the day assigned, in the Essex County Herald
a newspaper published at Brighton in said Dis-
trict.
Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear at
the Probate Office in Bloomfield in said District,
on the day assigned, then and there to contest
the allowance of said account if you see cause,
and to establish your right as heirs, legatees
and lawful claimants to said residue.
Given under my hand this 5th day of May 1912.
EDWIN O. CARLLE, Judge.

ESTATE OF ABBIIE E. DAVIS
STATE OF VERMONT, DISTRICT OF ESSEX, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis-
trict of Essex.
To all persons interested in the estate of
Abbie E. Davis late of Brighton in said District
deceased.
At a Probate Court, holden at Canaan, within
and for said District, on the 1st day of May, 1912,
an instrument purporting to be the last will
and Testament of Abbie E. Davis late of Brighton
in said District, deceased, was presented to the
Court aforesaid, for Probate.
And it is ordered by said Court that the 1st
day of June, 1912, at the Probate Office in
Bloomfield, be assigned for proving said instru-
ment; and that notice be given therefor to all
persons concerned by publishing this order
three weeks successively in the Essex County
Herald a weekly newspaper circulating in that
vicinity, in said District, previous to the time
appointed.
Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear
before said Court, at the time and place aforesaid,
and contest the probate of said will, if you
see cause.
Given under my hand at Canaan in said Dis-
trict, this 1st day of May, 1912.
EDWIN O. CARLLE, Judge.

NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given, that the an-
nual meeting of the stockholders of the COOS
VALLEY RAILROAD COMPANY, for the elec-
tion of Directors and the transaction of any other
business that may legally come before the
meeting, will be held at the office of Harry
Blodgett, in St. Johnsbury, in the County of Cal-
caldonia, and State of Vermont, on Monday the
third day of June, A. D. 1912, at one o'clock
in the afternoon.
Dated at St. Johnsbury, in the County of Cal-
caldonia, and State of Vermont, this second day
of May, A. D. 1912.
HARRY BLODGETT,
Clerk of Coos Valley Railroad Co.

NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given, that the an-
nual meeting of the stockholders of the UPPER
COOS RAILROAD, OF VERMONT, for the elec-
tion of Directors, and the transaction of any
other business that may legally come before
the meeting, will be held at the office of Harry
Blodgett, in St. Johnsbury, in the County of Cal-
caldonia, and State of Vermont, on Monday the
third day of June, A. D. 1912, at one o'clock
in the afternoon.
Dated at St. Johnsbury, in the County of Cal-
caldonia, and State of Vermont, this second day
of May, A. D. 1912.
HARRY BLODGETT,
Clerk of Upper Coos Railroad.

LIBERATION NOTICE

This is to certify that I have given my son
Wayne L. Gray, his time for the remainder of
his minority, and I shall claim none of his wages
nor pay any debts of his contracting.
Witness,
I. W. Lucas,
Dated at Canaan, Vt., March 15, 1912.

Why Savings Banks are Essential.

Because people having money to in-
vest are often tempted by designing
persons to go into schemes which, while
promising large returns, usually bring
disaster.

Probably there are no more shrewd,
far-sighted, conservative investors of
money than successful life insurance
companies.

They employ expert men—men who
make the study of investments their life
work; who pass upon all applications
or loans and investments; and it is a
fact which any one can verify by getting
the insurance companies' reports, that
four or five per cent interest is all these
companies are able to make their loans
average.

Those schemers who would go to un-
sophisticated women or inexperienced
men and tell them that they could just-
as well get six per cent, as four, will
know that their schemes were solid,
substantial and safe, they could borrow
money by the million from these life in-
surance companies.

The Lamotte County Savings Bank
and Trust Company of Hyde Park never
takes a note paying over six per cent.

If any person brings paper to that
bank which will pay more than six per
cent, it turns it down, because it wants
no better evidence that it is dangerous
than the fact that it offers to pay more
than six per cent.

What is the result?
In its more than twenty three years of
existence, this bank has never lost a dol-
lar by a poor note.

"Safety rather than high rates of in-
terest" is its motto; and, knowing this,
depositors, not only from Vermont, but
from every State in the Union (except
three), select the Hyde Park Bank as a
place of deposit for their savings.

You can send your funds there by mail
with absolute safety, and it is perfectly
safe to send them either by registered let-
ter, postal money order, bank draft, per-
sonal check, or express money order.

During the entire existence of the
Hyde Park Bank, not a dollar sent to it
by mail has ever been lost.

This bank pays four per cent, com-
pounded semi-annually, and pays all
taxes.

If you want to know all about its ac-
sets, liabilities, management, etc., ad-
dress a letter to: Carroll S. Page, Presi-
dent, or E. M. Culver, Treasurer, Hyde
Park, Vermont, asking therefor, and
you will receive prompt reply.

REMEMBER

When doing your spring repairing that we
have constantly on hand an unlimited supply
of the famous

Rutland Wood Fibre
Wall Plaster

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DESIRED

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Meats and Groceries,
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of homes and cheap enough for cottage or camp

The Lakeview is the place.

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STRAWBERRIES PINEAPPLES LETTUCES
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Confectionary of all kinds

Prices all low for this week

FRANCIS FRUIT STORE

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We always have on
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ICE CREAM

At all times For all occasions
Sold by Plate, Quart or Gallon

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Cure

For Liquor
and
Drug Using

It Destroys the Craving
No Nausea or Sickness
No Confinement
No Prostration or Collapse

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ings, skilled physicians, rati-
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and a comfortable home.

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MAY 12
IS MOTHERS' DAY

Wear a colored flower
in honor of the living.
White in memory of
the dead.

Roses \$1.50 per doz.
Carnations 60c per doz.

We can mail you a few more
of those Asparagus Ferns at 8c
each, postpaid, as a special bar-
gain.

We want your trade

H. J. BALL
Florist and Seedsman
West Derby, Vt.

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to get Ice Cream that
pleases everybody.

The very best of every-
thing in the line of eat-
ables, Served at all
hours.

REMEMBER: A full line of
groceries at 10% dis. cash.

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G. N. Johnson, Prop. Opp. R.R. Station

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BAKING POWDER**
Absolutely Pure
The only Baking Powder made
from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE