

MONTPELIER AND VICINITY

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

The annual reunion of this old organization will be held in Montpelier during Old Home Week, the day of the week yet to be set.

A. C. Spiro has returned from New York, after looking over the latest styles in fur and making his selection for the coming fall and winter trade.

Ernest Hamilton, a son of Rev. Joseph Hamilton of Danville, has been chosen a member of the faculty of Montpelier Seminary, in place of Prof. Skiffington, resigned.

In its report of the annual meeting of the trustees of Montpelier Seminary the Journal unintentionally omitted to state that Rev. C. O. Judkins was elected a trustee for four years.

At the annual meeting of the South Dakota Bankers' Association, held a few days ago at Sioux Falls, E. A. Cummins of Pierre, son of A. O. Cummins of this city, was elected president of the association for the ensuing year.

Sergt.-Maj. E. S. Meigs gave an interesting talk Wednesday evening to a stinty of young lady friends on campaign life in the Philippines. He illustrated by about three hundred views taken by himself during his service with the Volunteers there.

Notices have been received by the parties interested from the railroad commissioners that the hearing on the Granite street crossing would be postponed until July 25. As that matter is now closed by agreement it is probable the hearing will be cancelled.

George Brainerd has returned from Bradford where he has been to adjust the loss of the Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Company, in the burning of the paper mill there on Wednesday. This company's share of the loss is \$4,500. The cause of the fire still remains a mystery.

A. A. Simson arrived from New York on Friday where he has been for the past eight months caring for a span of horses owned by O. R. Collins. "Sim" has gained nearly thirty pounds in flesh during his absence and some of his friends had to look twice before they recognized him.

A dispatch received at St. Johnsbury last week announced that Judge H. C. Bates has been appointed the circuit of Idaho, in the Philippines. The formation of the Supreme court and courts of first instance on the islands has been completed. Judge Fletcher Ladd of Lancaster, N. H., goes on the Supreme bench at Manila.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Almon celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Barre street on Tuesday evening. About forty were present and the evening was passed enjoyably in social intercourse and listening to an impressive vocal and instrumental programme. Light refreshments were served. Their visitors presented Mr. and Mrs. Almon with a handsome Morris chair.

The 34th annual encampment of the Vermont department of the A. O. U. M. and the meeting of the Women's Relief Corps were held at Burlington yesterday. There was a fair attendance of officers and men. The proceedings were chiefly of a routine nature, the event particularly interesting the veterans in Washington county being the election of Gen. J. H. Lucia as commander of the Post, a well merited honor to a one armed veteran.

The Biblical incident about Jacob and his sale of his birthright for mess of pottage was revived Friday by the report, that Alderman Wheelock had asked a certain person to use his influence to obtain for him a pass over the Montpelier and Wells River railroad. Alderman Wheelock, who stated that it was a fact but that the request was made in a joking manner and he had not and did not now consider the request other than as a joke.

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THIRTEENTH VERMONT.

Col. A. C. Brown says the history of the Thirteenth Vermont regiment, War of the Rebellion, is to be brought up to date and made as complete as possible. In addition to its roster and the history of the engagements in which the regiment participated, personal sketches of the members will be contributed, and these will be illustrated by half-tone plates showing the veterans as they appear today. In 1863, so far as it is possible, R. O. Sturtevant of Swanton, who is to prepare the work, will not be embarrassed by the lack of funds, as Col. Brown and other officers have guaranteed the cost of the publication of the history which, it is estimated, will be about \$500. The companies of this regiment raised in this vicinity were: Company C, East Montpelier; E, Waterford; F, Calais and J, Montpelier. The cost of publication will be lessened by each contributor furnishing the plate of his likeness at his expense. The regiment has accepted the invitation of Col. Brown to hold its reunion in this city next year.

All the healing, balsamic virtues of the Norway pine are concentrated in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, nature's own remedy for coughs and colds.

Turn the Rascals Out.

We are speaking of the grip microbes which infest the system of every one. The well and strong can resist their poison, but the sickly and weak are their prey.

Baxter's Mandrake Bitters make you well and strong, and are nature's remedy for expelling all grip poisons from the system.

Sold in liquid or tablets, by all druggists, at 25 cents per bottle or box, and your money back if not satisfactory.

What are Humors?

They are vitiated or morbid fluids coursing the veins and affecting the tissues. They are commonly due to defective digestion but are sometimes inherited.

How do they manifest themselves? In many forms of cutaneous eruption, salt rheum or eczema, pimples and boils, and in weakness, languor, general debility.

How are they expelled? By

Hood's Sarsaparilla

which also builds up the system that has suffered from them.

It is the best medicine for all humors.

MONTPELIER SEMINARY.

Events of interest crowded close upon each other Wednesday at Montpelier Seminary. The incoming trains that morning brought many visitors and former students, and a perfect June day with cool breezes added to the enjoyment of the school.

At 9:30 that morning the seminary cadets, under Capt. A. J. Hamilton, gave an exhibition drill on the fountain terrace in front of the seminary building. A large crowd of admiring spectators watched and applauded as the young men went through the evolutions with the precision of veterans. A calisthenic exhibition followed the regular drill.

The class day exercises were held in the chapel at eleven o'clock. The officers of the class are: President, Miss Grace M. Whittier; vice-president, Miss L. Mae Smith; secretary, Miss Nina E. Goulet; treasurer, Miss Elsie E. Poore; chaplain, Miss Nettie M. Rickard.

The programme opened with an organ solo by Prof. L. J. Hathaway, followed by prayer by the chaplain. The class exercise was given by Miss Cora M. Latone and the class poem by Miss Ethel G. Austin. Miss Pansy M. Severance sang "Good Night" in a charming manner and the class proceeds by Miss Carlotta G. Andrews were bright and witty. The class oration, "Self Made If Ever Made," by George W. Manning, was one of the best things on the programme.

The presentation of the class prize, a key to the class of 1902 was made by Ralph F. Perry, and a piano solo by Miss Grace M. Joslyn closed the exercises.

The annual dinner, always one of the pleasant features of commencement week, was held at the boarding house at one o'clock. The dining room was fragrant with roses and other cut flowers, and the menu was a credit to Mrs. M. S. Davis, the matron.

The post prandial exercises were of unusual interest. The programme was in charge of Miss Glover who prepared it, but whose industry would not allow herself to be called "house" manager. After a piano duet by Prof. L. J. Hathaway and Miss H. Julia Cross, Principal W. R. Davenport extended to all present a cordial address of welcome. Presiding Elder W. M. Newton was allowed to choose his own subject, and he spoke entertainingly for a few moments regarding his connection with the school.

Mrs. Dicky spoke for "Seminary Graduates in China," and W. S. Spencer, of Barre, spoke for "Foreign Lands." After a solo by Miss Cross, Rev. C. O. Judkins responded for "The Church and the Seminary." Miss Forrest was called upon to speak on "The Relation Between the Teacher and Student," and Mr. Skiffington spoke for "Our Boys and Girls." Miss Aldrich read an original poem entitled "Hand in Hand with Memory," and Mr. Latone voiced the sentiments of the class of '02.

At this point Mr. Davis, in behalf of the faculty, and students presented Presiding Elder W. M. Newton, the retiring principal, and his residence in a touching manner. Newton was taken entirely by surprise but responded in a happy manner.

The alumni song, written by W. B. Hinkley, was sung by Miss M. S. Davis. Alderman Wheelock, who stated that it was a fact but that the request was made in a joking manner and he had not and did not now consider the request other than as a joke.

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VERMONT WATCHMAN & STATE JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1901.

beautifully told and brought out the fact that "Bobby's" heroic act and his critical illness resulting took all the mischief out of him.

Fred A. Wells, in "Back in War Days," showed his knowledge of the life of the soldier in relating the story of the son who left his country home and old father to defend the Union with the boys in blue. How his one thought through the weary marches and in battle ever was of how he could acquit himself so as to best please his father. Finally, being wounded in leading a forlorn hope and silencing a battery, he survives to receive his father's words of approbation.

Miss Julia D. Blodgett, in "Two Gray Wolves," graphically told of a young ranch girl and her eastern lover's fight to the death with wolves, of each one's determination to sacrifice themselves for the other and his final escape of both.

Harry M. Smith, in "The Power of a Great Man," drew a life picture of the master of the world, Napoleon Bonaparte.

Miss Mary E. Pillsbury, in "The Symbiotic Ten," told a very pretty little story of the formation of a club by ten little girls, subject, "The Symbiotic Ten," who those about them suffering from any cause of the world of good which this curious club did.

Archie W. Stone, in "John Wyman's Prize Poem," told of how a practical young man attempted to compete in a poetical contest for a cash prize by writing a poem in which he sacrificed meter and rhyme for practical sense. The poem did not win the cash prize, but attracted the attention of one of the judges, a large mill owner, who became interested in the young man, gave him employment and later made him his superintendent.

Miss Mabel A. Ramsay, in "How a Letter Went to Papa," told a touching story of a little girl whose father had died and to whom she desired to send a letter. Her father, however, was a postmaster and upon her father's death the letter was run over and killed on the street while trying to gain the post-office.

The prizes are four—in cash—a first and second for the young ladies, and also for the young gentlemen. The awards will be announced tomorrow morning.

ADDRESS BY DR. T. P. FROST. It was an oration of which any man might well be proud which Rev. T. P. Frost received on Thursday as he stood before a great audience in the seminary chapel.

In that audience were many of his fellow students of a generation or more ago and the warmth of their greeting was most sincere. After a pleasant introduction by Principal Davenport, and while his voice could finally be heard Dr. Frost said: "Go on, it's better to put it in now, you may not want to an hour from now." With a smile and a nod he began to read a series of lines of age showing in face and form, he otherwise the "Tim" Frost, who thirty years ago helped make unattractive some of the hours of Prof. Hammond and other members of the faculty of the old seminary.

The choice rhetoric and the impassioned eloquence which, before he left his borders, made him one of the most popular pulpit and platform orators in the State, were there, and for more than an hour he gave them full swing, as he paid a magnificent tribute to the poet, J. G. Whittier.

His subject was "The Quaker Poet of the Nineteenth Century." A veritable report of his mind type would not do it justice, and any abstract, however full and complete, would only mar its force and beauty. With apt story and illustrated with it some of real wit and passages of lofty eloquence that held the hearts of all who heard them, he traced the ancestry of Whittier back 200 years, pointing out the difference between a Yankee and his English ancestor, and then devoted his attention exclusively to Whittier, his works and their effect in moulding an anti-slavery sentiment before and during the years of the civil war.

In picturing Whittier's political prospects and aspirations during those days, which were cast aside that he might consecrate his life and work to the cause of the slave, Dr. Frost came to a beautiful climax, and in a heart, and the storm of applause which greeted it was both a tribute to the speaker and a relief from the tension to which he had strung his audience.

In closing Dr. Frost analyzed Whittier's theology, quoted from such poems as "The Eternal Goodness" and "The Master," and trounced the critics who have said because Whittier was not orthodox he was not a Christian, and that his faith was a mere child-like faith of the Quakers of Amesbury which will live long in the memory of all who heard it.

MEETING OF TRUSTEES. At the annual meeting of the trustees on Wednesday afternoon, George W. Parmenon was elected a member of the board for four years to succeed L. Bart Crockett, whose term expired this year. Judge W. E. Barney of Barre resigned, because he is about to leave the State. The vacancy was not filled.

Miss Eva J. Beede, who has been a member of the faculty during the past year, was elected to the chair of mental and moral science and botany. Prof. Frank M. Howe, A. B., of Middlebury College, will succeed Prof. Morse in the chair of natural science and mathematics. Prof. Morse leaves next month to accept a position as instructor in the Philippines.

GRADUATING EXERCISES. In the presence of an audience that filled every available space, the exercises were held in the gymnasium and hall, the graduating exercises at Montpelier Seminary were held Thursday morning.

The names of the graduates with their places of residence and the course they have completed are as follows:

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE—Grace Julia Anthony, Brownsville; Ralph Foster Perry, Westford.

LATENT COURSE—PREPARATORY COURSE—Eliel Grace Austin, Albany.

MODERN COURSE—Charlotte Grace Andrews, Richmond; Julia Dean Blodgett, Lower Cabot; Nina Eliza Goulet, Norwich; Clara May Hinkley, Middlebury; John D. Hart, Montpelier; Luella Mae Smith, White River Junction; Grace Mattie Whittier, Cabot; George Washington Manning, Marshfield.

COURSE—Grace Julia Anthony, Brownsville; Mary Leland Morse, Montpelier.

ELECTION COURSE—Eliel Emmeline Thor, Berlin; Harley Willis Heath, Montpelier.

COMMERCIAL COURSE—Nellie Mae Ryle, Montpelier; Isaac Danforth Davis, Barre; Harley Willis Heath, Montpelier.

SHORTHAND COURSE—Blanche Delphia Bemis, Plainfield; Anna Lillian Baker, Montpelier; Alice Jessie Mower, Calais; Anna Rosalie Phelps, Montpelier; Kate Mary Tobey, Hinesburgh; Elsie Mary Wheeler, Montpelier.

and surgeon, Dr. David Kennedy. Calceum Solvent is such a wonderful medicine because it exerts a healing effect upon the whole system. While it is cleansing and toning the liver, it is also at work on the stomach, bowels, blood, kidneys and bladder, so that when its work is done your whole system is in perfect order, cleansed, strengthened and in full health. It is not a cure-all, but it does cure every disease that results from an accumulation of dirt in the great internal organs. Right here let us warn you to be careful what medicine you take. Beware of drastic drugs mixed with irreparable injury with them. Calceum Solvent is as safe as it is sure. It is carefully made under the personal supervision of the Doctor and is scientifically correct. It is sold by all druggists at \$1 a bottle.

FREE AT YOUR HOME.

In order that you may prove the wonderful power of the new medicine, Calceum Solvent, we will send you a bottle free of charge, simply by sending the name of your druggist to Dr. David Kennedy, Kennedy Bros., Kingston, N. Y.

VERMONT NEWS.

lock, Montpelier; Earle Morton Gerrish, Westworth, N. H.

First honors were awarded to Grace Julia Anthony, Eliel Grace Austin, Cora May Latone, Luella Mae Smith, and second honors to Cora May Latone, Luella Mae Smith, Blodgett, Nettie May Blodgett, Grace Mattie Whittier.

At ten o'clock the exercises opened with an organ solo by L. J. Hathaway. Prayer was offered by Rev. C. O. Judkins. After a vocal selection by a double quartette, Miss Ethel G. Austin read an essay on "The True Idea of Education." After comparing the standard of the time with those of the present time, Miss Austin spoke of the value of a well rounded mental, moral and physical training.

"Victoria, the Woman," was the subject of Miss Carlotta G. Andrews' essay, which was a well written, appreciative tribute to England's late Queen, that would have done credit to any head.

A piano solo over "The Lullaby," op. 22, by Miss Grace K. Joslyn, with orchestral accompaniment by Prof. Hathaway, was followed by an essay by Miss Grace K. Joslyn, subject, "The Lullaby," which was a well written, appreciative tribute to the mother's love for her child.

In place of an oration Harley W. Heath recited "The Treasure of Capt. Kidd" in a manner that kept the audience in a roar and won new laurels in the line for Mr. Heath. After an organ solo by Horace B. Williams, Miss Cora M. Latone read an essay on "The Influence of Environment."

While the child does not choose his environment, it is during the early years of life that the most lasting impressions are made. The effect of climate upon different peoples was noted and the thought that a change of climate does not change the people was developed. The love of freedom, and that it is best in man was enforced.

"The Power of a Purpose" was the subject of an essay by Miss Grace M. Whittier. The child does not choose his environment, it is during the early years of life that the most lasting impressions are made. The effect of climate upon different peoples was noted and the thought that a change of climate does not change the people was developed. The love of freedom, and that it is best in man was enforced.

Miss E. Pearl Mudgett sang, "Should He Upbraid," George W. Manning was on the programme for an essay on "O. O. America, a Birthright," but was excused because of having been the class day orator on Wednesday.

Miss Nina E. Goulet read a carefully written essay on "Reading and Thinking." Reading without thinking is as unwise as it is prevalent. We read trashy literature largely because of mental laziness. The thought was enforced that what care and exercise do for the body, thinking does for the mind. By exercise the mind expands and becomes better fitted for the demands made upon it.

Ralph F. Perry had for his theme a subject of general interest, "America's Colonial Opportunities." The chances for revenue in the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands, Cuba and Porto Rico were noted, and the duty of the United States to provide an educational and moral standard in these islands was particularly dwelt upon. Mr. Perry's oration was of unusual excellence.

Mac Elsie E. Poore, a graduate from the elementary department, next recited "The County Week of Job and Juggins." Miss Poore told the affecting story of the newspaper's vacation in a manner that brought tears from many eyes.

Miss Spaulding, Hershey, Colley and Whittier played a nocturne for eight hands to the piano, which was followed by an essay on "Ye Olden Time," by Miss Luella M. Smith. The sketch in an interesting way the habits, customs, labors and pastimes of our forefathers, and drew the lesson that we, with our improved opportunities ought to excel them in the duties and labors of life.

The next essay on "Life's Elms" by Miss Nettie M. Packard pointed to the fact that rest may be found where we least expect. Life's Elms are those places where we are best fitted for the battle.

The last essay on "Our Echoes," by Miss Julia D. Blodgett, although the end of a long programme, held the closest attention, as Miss Blodgett paid a tender tribute to Florence Nightingale, John Howard, Queen Victoria and others, the echoes of whose lives will never die.

Miss Mary E. Williams, the instructor in vocal music, rendered a vocal solo in a manner that would disarm all criticism. The diplomas were then awarded by Principal W. R. Davenport, who preceded this duty with a few words of advice to the class, with suggestions as to the meaning of a diploma and what it should mean to the holder.

The class ode, written by Miss Julia Blodgett with music by Miss Grace Joslyn, was sung.

The awarding of prizes was awaited with much interest. In the Bachelor's prize contest, the date of June 4 the judges gave first prize, \$15, to Ralph F. Perry, and second, \$10, to Archie W. Stone.

The benediction was pronounced by Presiding Elder J. O. Sherburne of St. Johnsbury after which those interested visited the art gallery. This closed the events of commencement week.

FORMER VERMONT DEAD.

The Danvers, Mass., Mirror of a recent date contains an appreciative sketch of Dr. William Leonard Worcester, pathologist of the Danvers Hospital, who died recently of blood poisoning.

Dr. Worcester, who had been for six years assistant physician and pathologist at the Danvers Hospital, was born in Danvers, Mass., and received his medical education in the public schools at the Theford academy. After graduating from Dartmouth college in 1893, he went to Washington, D. C., and was a clerk of the Senate committee on pensions.

He obtained the degree of doctor of medicine from the Medical school in Washington and was then appointed medical attorney on record. The penalty for the further studies in medical centres in Europe and after engaging in private practice for a few years in Burlington, he decided to accept a position as pathologist at the Danvers Hospital.

He was for eleven years assistant physician at the Danvers Hospital at Kalamazoo, Mich., and for six years assistant superintendent at the Danvers Hospital at Little Rock, Ark. He went to the Danvers Hospital in 1895. As an alienist and pathologist, Dr. Worcester became distinguished in his profession. He has contributed a great deal to the literature of these subjects and his opinions have always been regarded with great respect by specialists in mental diseases.

Doan C. Worcester of the Philippines commended Dr. Worcester of Worcester of Worcester, who were brothers of the deceased. The body was taken to Theford for burial.

VERMONT NEWS.

RETURDAY, June 26.—William L. Fuller of South Wallingford was found dead this morning. The inquest showed that death was the result of a dose of laudanum taken to lessen the pain of a boil in his nose. The date originally set for the annual State master at Essex Junction was the same as Old Home Week. In order not to conflict, Adjutant General Gilmore stated last evening that although no orders had as yet been issued the date would undoubtedly be changed and that the regiment would go into camp on Saturday, August 17, the last day of Old Home Week.

The late day of the Middlebury plumber, was instantly killed by a freight train Thursday afternoon. The engineer and fireman saw him lying across the track but were unable to stop the train until they had passed him. His head was severed from the body and smashed. His leg was cut off near the shoulder and the right one was broken at the elbow. His right foot was cut off and both legs were broken in several places.

After hearing evidence this forenoon the case was taken from the jury, which was instructed to return a verdict for the defendant to recover his costs. This was done without delay.

State's Attorney Hays has filed information against Dick Colley, James Burke, Martin Norton and James Henderson, the four drunks rounded up on Nicholas hill on Wednesday. They will probably be taken into custody late this afternoon to plead.

A jury was empaneled at three o'clock

COMING HERE DIRECT FROM ITS GREAT NEW YORK-BOSTON SUCCESSES.

MONTPELIER, JULY 5.

Show Grounds on Nicholas Lot on Langdon Ave.

TRIUMPHANT APPROACH OF THE TREMENDOUS TOWERING GIANT OF THE SHOW WORLD

THE ADAM FOREPAUGH SELL'S BROTHERS

Double Circuses, Double Menageries, Double Hippodromes, Double Museums.