MONTPELIER AND VICINITY

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

The annual reunion of this old organiza-tion will be held in Montpeller during Old Home Week, the day of the week yet to be

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 Montpeller Semin-ary, in place of Frof. Skillings, resigned.

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

At the annual meeting of the South Da-kota Banker's Association, held a few days ago at Sloux Falls, B. A. Cummins of Pierre, son of A. O. Cummins of this city, was elected president of the association for the engaging year. ensueing year.

Sergt.-Maj. E. S. Meigs gave an interesting talk Wednesday evening to a party of young lady friends on campaign life in the Philippines, illustrated by about three hun-dred views taken by himself during his ser-vice with the Valenteen than vice with the Volunteers there.

Notices have been received by the par-ties 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

George Brainerd has returned from Bradford where he has been to adjust the loss of the Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Com-pany, 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. Stimson 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, "Stim" has gained nearly thirty pounds in if sh during his absence and some of his friends had to look twice before they recognized him.

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Almon celebrated the tenth analyersary 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 was passed only yably in social intercourse and listening to an impromptu vocal and instrumental programme, Light refresh-ments were served. Their visitors present-ed Mr. and Mrs. Almon with a handsome Morris chair.

The 34 h annual encampment of the Vermont department, G. A.R., and the meeting of the Woman'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 Gon. J. H. Lucia as commander of the Post, a well merited honor to a one armed veter

The Biblical incident about Jacob and his sale of his birthright for a mose of pot-tage 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 Montpeller and Wells River railroad. Allerman Wheelock admitted 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 otherwise than as a joke

The executive committee of the trustees of Montpeller Seminary have engaged Miss H. Julia Cross as instructor in vocal music at Montpeller Seminary for the ensuing year. Miss Cross is a graduate of the Seminary and of the NewEngland Conservatory of Music. She has been giving private lessons in vocal music during the past year with increasing success and the oppositor. with increasing success and the opportunity for a prosperous career for her in this wider field is presented.

The cases of State against Mrs. Santiago Canalies and Mrs. Clementine Bianchi, who were raided for contraband liquors on Sunday and whose hearings were set for Thursday, have been continued to Monday, July 1. Mrs. Canalies, who skipped out at the time of the raid, is said to be now in Hallowell, Me, and is to sail soon for Italy to join her husband. Her daughter, Mary, who is held as an accessory under \$75 bail, she left behind with twenty-five cents in money in her possession.

Silas H. Terrill of Everett, Mass., a traveling man well known in this vicinity, was committed on Wednesday by a St. Johns-bury officer to the asylum at Waterbury. Mr. Terrill was taken from the train at St. Johnsbury on Monday afternoon in a viclently insane condition. He was on his way to his brother's home in Johnson. He has been subject to violent attacks of fits. Recently he suffered a great loss in the death of an only daughter and the grief is said to have been in part at least the immediste cause of the unfortunate man's condition. He had to be confined in the police station and the officers had their hands full in getting him there.

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 contributed, and these will be illustrated by half-tone plates showing the veterans as they appear today and 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 a dozen other members 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, B, Waitsfield, H Calais and I, 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. union 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 micobes which infest the system of every one. The well and strong can resist their polson, but the sickly and weak are their prey.

Baxter's Mandrade Bitters make you well and strong, and are nature's remedy for expelling all grip poisons from the sys-

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

What are Humors? They are vitlated or morbid fluids coursing the veins and affecting the tissues,

They are commonly due to defective dires-

tion but are sometimes inherited. How do they manifest themselves? In many forms of cutaneous eruption. salt rhenm 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.

MONTPELIER SEMINARY.

It is the best medicine for all humors

Events of interest crowded close upon each other Wednesday at Montpeller Sem-inary. 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 sched-

At 9:30 that morning the seminary ca-dets, under Capt. A. J. Hamilton, gave an exhibition drill on the fountain terrace in front of the seminary building. A large crowd of admiring speciators watched and applicated 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. Goulett; treasurer, Miss Eisle E. Poore; chaplain, Miss Nettle M. Rickard.

The programme opened with an organ so lo by Prof. L. J. Hathaway, followed by prayer by the chaplain. The class history was given by Miss Cora M. Latoc and the class poen by Miss Eisle G. Austin. Miss The class day exercises were held in the

was given by Miss Cora M. Lance and the class poem by Miss E hel G. Austin. Miss Pansy M. Severance sang "Good Night" in a charming manner, and the class prophecies 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 programms. The presentation of the class key to the class of 1902 was made by Ralph P. Perry and a plane solo by Miss Grace F. Perry, and a plane sole by Miss Grace R. Joslyn closed the exercises.

announced tomorrow morning. ADDRESS BY DR. T. P. PROST.

hair streaked with gray and a few added lines of age showing to face and form, he is otherwise the "Tim" Frost, who thirty

otherwise the "Tim" Frost, who thirty years ago helped make unrestful some of the hours of Prof. Hammond and other members of the faculty. But the grand voice, the choice rhetoric and the impassioned eloquence which, before he left its 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 awing, as he paid a magnificant

tier back 200 years, pointing out the differ-ence between a Yankee and his English an-cestors, dwelt somewhat at length upon Yankee characteristics 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 prespects

theology, quoted from such poems as "The Eternal Goodness" and "The Master,"

MEETING OF TRUSTERS.

Miss Eva J. Beede, who has been a mem-

GEADUATING EXERCIBES.

every seat in Seminary chapel and over-flowed into the sisles and halls, the gradu-ating exercises at Montpelier Seminary were held Thursday morning.

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

completed are as follows:

College Preparatory Course.—Grace

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

LATIN COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE.—
Ethel Grace Austin, Albany.

MODERN COURSE.—Carlotta Grace Andrews, Richmond; Julia Dean Blodgett,
Lower Cabot; Nina Eliza Goulett, Norwich;
Cora May Lance, Cabot; Nettie Mae Rickard, Montpelier; Luella Mae Smith, White
River Junction; Grace Mattie Whittier,
Cabot; George Washington Manning,
Marshfield,

ART COURSE.—Grace Julia Anthony.

ART COUESE.—Grace Julia Anthony, Brownsville; Mary Leland Morse, Mont-

ELOCUTION COURSE.—Elsie Emmeline Poor, Berlin; Harley Willis Heath, Mont-

COMMERCIAL CCURSE.-Nellie Mae Ryle

Montpelier; Isaac Danforth Davis, Bar-nard; Harley Willis Heath, Montpelier. SHORTHAND COURSE. - Blanche Delphia

Bemis, Plainfield; Anna Lillian Baker, Montpeller; Alice Jessie Mower, Calals; Anna Rosella Styles, Montpeller; Kate Mary Tobey, Hinesburgh; Elle Mary Whee-

In the presence of an audience that filled

the Philippines.

The alumni 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

The post prandial exercises were of un-usual interest. The programme was in charge of Miss Glover who prepared it, but whose modesty would not allow herself to be called "toast master." After a plano duet by Prof. L. J. Hathaway and Miss H. Julia Cross, Principal W. R. Davenport ex-tended 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. post prandial exercises were of unhe spoke entertainingly for a few moments regarding his connection with the school. Mrs. Dicky spoke for "Seminary Gradustes in China," and W. S. Spencer for "Our Sister Institutions in Foreign Lands," After a solo by Miss Cross, Rev. C. O. Judkins respinded for "The Church and the Seminary." Miss Forrest was called upon to speak on "The Relation Between the Teacher and Sudeni," and Mr. Skillings spoke for "Our Boys and Girls." Miss Aldrich read an original poem entitled "Hand in Hand with Memory," and Mr. Lance voiced the sentiments of the class of

Lance voiced the sentiments of the class of At this point Mr. Davis, in behalf of the faculty, and students presented Presiding Eider W. M. Newton, the retiring principal,

with a handsome mahogony chair. Mr. Newton was taken entirely by surprise but responded in a happy manner. The alumni song, written by W. B. Hinckley, was sung by Miss Mary E. Williams and a quariette, and the school yell, led by Mr. Smith, brought the exercises to

a close.

interesting cucioes in the subjects for their deciamations. The audience is always a barometer of merit. When the spectators are moved, as they were in several instances on Tuesday evening, the speaker has a right to consider that a high tribute has been rendered to his powers. Each contestant was at his best and entirely at ease in his stage presence. This reflects credit upon the instructrees in elecution, Miss Jennie Palmer, whose training bore fruit of no mean order.

Four musical numbers were interspersed

with the literary parts of the program. Mr. Williams rendered "Cavalleria Rusticana" Williams rendered "Cavalleria Rusticana" on the organ in a pleasing manner. The duet, "O Tell Us, Merry Birds of Spring," demonstrated the purity and richness of the seprano voice of Miss Carrie Spanlding and the contraito voice of Miss Pansy Severance. Miss Spanlding also showed herability as a planist in rendering a nocturne in A major. Eunice, daughter of F. A. Sherburne, in a vocal solo "The Ferry for Shadow Town," exhibited a rare voice, under exceptionally good control for her years.

Richard A. Gilson led in the declamations, with "Ray's Race for Life," a thrilling tale of a young cavalryman's wild but successful ride for succor for a band of his comrades, hemmed in by Indians and whose escape seemed impossible. The story was presented very vividly.

Miss Ethel G. Anstin in "The Owen of

presented very vividly.

Miss Ethel G. Austin, in "The Queen of
the Dump," in a realiste way presented
the pathetic story of a garbage gatherer's
adoption of a girl waif, her self abnegation and sacrifice year after year that her protege might have an education of the best sort, and finally, in the hour of her triumph, the

and finally, in the hour of her triumph, the protege's realization of what the "Queenie" had done for her and her tribute.

Balph W. Perry, in "The Bace for the 'Sunset Limited,' "related in a vivid manner the chase after a train freighted with hundreds of passengers rushing to certain death toward a head end collision. A plucky engineer succeeds in overtaking the train with an engine just in the nick of time.

time.

Miss Nina. E Goulett in "Bobby Shaftoe," told of the trials of a district school teacher with an incorrigible boy. While keeping him after school a storm arises, the mili dam breaks away and a wild flood sweeps down upon the school house and its occupants. By way of the roof "Bobby" rescues his teacher to a tree and in doing so nearly loses his own life. The story was

A MASTER RAG PICKER.

And the Evil that Follows the Accumulation of Dirt.

is overworked. Then it becomes clogged, dirty and a menance to health. More, it becomes a playing spot from which discussed that results from an accumulation of dirt in the great internal organs. Right here let becomes a plague spot from which disease us warn you to be careful what medicine becomes a plague spot from which disease is distributed through the body. Symptoms of many diseases may be really caused by a disordered liver. Theremay be fever, palpitation of the heart, indigestion, giddiness, pain in the side and shoulders, headach, loss of appetite, and it may all come from the liver. Neglected, these symptoms is sold by all druggists at \$1 a bottle. some aggravated and danger ole system is contaminated. T whole system is contaminated. That which cleans an astrongthen the liver curve all the fills. The remedy that does this most success and strengthens the liver curve all the fills. The remedy that does this most solvent a free find bottle will be mailed to any one sending their name and address to new discovery of the well known physician. The payed Kennedy, Kennedy Row, Kingstan both legs were broken in several places.

and surgeon, Dr. David Kennedy. Calcura Solvent is such a wonderful medicine because it exerts a beneficial effect upon the whole system. While it is cleansing and The liver is a rag-picker, gathering refuse material and manufacturing it into bile, so necessary to the perfect working of the human machine. Sometimes the liver stomach, bowels, blood, kidneys and bladder, so that when its cleaning 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

FREE AT YOUR HOME!

lock, Montpelier; Earle Morton Gerrish, Wentworth, N. H. First honors were awarded to Grace Julia

beautifully told and brought out the fact that "Bobby's" heroic act and his critical illness resulting took all the mischief out of Anthony, Ethel Grace Austin, Cora May Lance, Lucila Mac Smith, and second hon-ors to Carlotta Grace An Irows, Julia Dean Fred A. Wells, in "Back in War Days," showed his power in humorous and pathetic dialect in relating the story of the son who left his country home and old father to de-fend the Union with the boys in blue. How-Blodgett, Nettle May Blokard, Grace Mat-tie Whittler.

At ten o'clock the exercises opened with his one thought through the weary marches and in battle ever was of how he could acquit himself so as to best please his fath-er. Finally, being wounded in leading a forlorn hope and silencing a battery, he survives long enough to receive his father's

At ten o'clock the exercises opened with an organ voluntary by L. J. Hathaway. Prayer was off-red 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 standards of education among the nations of olden time with those of the present time, Miss Austin spoke of the value of a well rounded mental, moral and physical training.

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
leath with wolves, of each ones determinaion to sawrifice themselves for the other and
he final eastern of both and physical training.

"Victoria, the Woman," was the subject of Miss Carlotta G. Andrews' casay, which was a well written, appreciative tribute to England's late Q isen, that would have done credit to an older head.

he final escape of both.

Harry M. Smith, in "The Power of a Great Man," drew a life picture of the mastery of mind over truth force.

Miss Mary E. Pillsbury, in "The Sympathizing Ten." told a very pretty little story of the formation of a club by ten little girls whose aim was to sympathize with those about them suffering from any cause and of the world of good which this outloos Great Man," drew a life picture of the mastery of mind over truth force.

Miss Mary E. Pillsbury, in "The Sympathizing Ten." told a very pretty little story of the formation of a club by ten little girls whose aim was to sympathize with those about them suffering from any cause and of the world of good which this ourious club did.

Archie W. Stone, in "John Wynan'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 jungle 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. Bamsay, in "How a Letter" of miss design that would have done credit to an identification.

A plano solo, Capricco Brilliante, op. 22, by Miss Grace R. Joslyn, with orchestral accompaniment by Prof. Hathaway, was followed by an essay by Miss Grace J. Anthony, subject, the class motto, "Carpe Diem." Lost opportunities are lost pearls that can never be regained. Opportunity knocks once at every one's door, but once gone may never return. Our opportunities may be a Jacob's ladder, reaching from earth to head.

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Mass 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. Herself the missive, with a postage stamp upon

whom she desired to send a letter. Herself the missive, with a postage stamp upon her forehead, the little tor was ran 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 the post-office of the street while trying to gain the great state of the street while trying to gain the second for the young ladies, and also for the sound gentlemen. The awards will be she left the platform.

winning for the essayist much appliause as she left the platform.

Miss E. Pearl Minott sang, "Should He Upbraid." George W. Manning was on the programme for an oration on "Our American Bitthright," but was excussed because of having been the class day orator on Wed-It was an ovation of which any man might well be proud which Rev. T. P. Frost received on Thursday as he stood before a great audience in Seminary chapel to deliv-er the annual address before the ainmai aser the annual address before the alumni association. 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 whe his voice
could finally be heard Dr. Frost dryly said:
"Go on, it's better to put it in now, you
may not want to an hour from now." With
his streaked with gray and a few adden-

Miss Nina E. Goulett read a carefully Miss Nina E. Goulett 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 mad, mosn it. made upon it.

made upon it.

Balph 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 note!, and the duty at the door 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.

sere 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 verbatim report of it in cold type would not do it justice, and any abstract, however full and complete, would only marr its force and beauty. With apt story and illustrated with it shes of real wit and passages of lofty eloquence that held breathless all who heard them, he traced the ancestry of Whitter played a nocturn for eight hands for the plane, which was followed by an essay on "Ye Olden Time," by Miss Lucila M. Smith. This sketched in an interesting way the habits, customs, labors and pastimes of our forefathers, and drew the leasurement of the plane, which was followed by an essay on "Ye Olden Time," by Miss Lucila M. Smith. This sketched in an interesting way the habits, customs, labors and pastimes of our forefathers, and drew the leasurement. times of our forefathers, and drew the lesson that we, with our improved opportunities ought to excel them in the daties and labors of life.

The next essay on "Life's Elims" by Miss Nettle M. Packard pointed to the fact that rest may be found where we least expect. Life's Elims are those places where we are

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 rose to a height of elequence not often heard, and the storm of applianse 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 tension to whose lives will never die. Miss Mary E. Williams, the instructor in the closery and the consecution of the structure of the st and aspirations during those days, which were cast aside that he might consecrate his life and work to the cause of the slave, Dr.

theology, quoted from such poems as "The Eternal Goodness" and "The Master," tounced the critics who have said because Whittier was not orthodox he was not a Christian, and drew a word picture of the simple, child like faith of the Ousker of the simple, child like faith of the Ousker of the simple child like faith of the Ousker of the simple child like faith of the Ousker of the class, Christian, and drew a word picture of the simple, child like faith of the Quaker of Amesbury which will live long in the memory of all who heard it. with sign words of advice to the class, with suggestions as to the meaning of a diploma and what they represent.

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

gett with music by Miss Grace Joslyn, was toen sung.

The awarding of prizes was awaited with much interest. In the Batchelder prize debate of June 4 the judges gave first prize, \$15, to Baiph F. Perry, and second, \$10, to Archie W. Stone.

Two prizes of \$10 each for prize speaking were awarded to Fred A. Wells and Julia D. Blodgett, and two second prizes of \$5 each to Harry M. Smith and Mabel E. Ramesay. At the annual meeting of the trustees on At the annual meeting of the trustees on Wednesday afternoon, George W. Parmen-ter was elected a member of the board for four years to succeed L. Bart Cross, whose term expired this year. Judge W. E. Bar-ney of Barre resigned, because he is about to leave the State. The vacancy was not filled.

ber of the faculty during the past year, was elected to the chair of mental and moral science and botany. Prof. Frank M. Howe, 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. A. B., of Dertmouth 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

FORMER VERMONTER DEAD.

The Danvers, Mass., Mirror of a recent date contains an appreciative sketch of Dr. William Leonard Worcester, pathologist of the Danvers Insane Hospital, who died re-

the Danvers Insane Hospital, who died re-cently of blood poisoning.

Dr. Worcester, who had been for six years assistant physician and pathologist at the Danvers Insane Hospital, was born in 1845 in Chelsea. He obtained his primary education in the public schools of Thetford and was fitted for college at the Thetford scademy. After graduating from Dartmouth college in 1869, he went to Washington, D. C., and was for a time clerk of the Senate committee on pensions.

committee on pensions.

He obtained the degree of doctor of medicine from the Medical school in Washingington and was then appointed medical examiner in the pension department. After further studies in medical centres in Europe and after engaging in private practice for a few years in Burlington, he decided to adopt mental diseases and pathology as a

specialty.

He was for eleven years assistant physi-He was for eleven years assistant physician at the insane hospital at Kalamazoo, Mich, and for six years assistant superintendent at the insane hospital at Little Rock, Ark. He went to the Denvers hospital in 1895. As an allenist 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.

Dean C. Worcester of the Philippine com-mission and George S. Worcester of Thet-ford, were brothers of the deceased. The body was taken to Thetford for burial.

VERMONT NEWS.

RUTLAND, Vt., June 19.—William L. Fuller of South Wallingford was found dead in bed this morning. The inquest showed that death was the result of a dose of landanum taken to lesson the pain of a boil in his nose.

The date originally set for the annual State muster 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 last evening that although no orders had as yet been issued the date would undoubt-edly be changed and that the regiment

would go into camp on Saturday, August 17, the last day of Old Home Week, John Kennedy, a Middlebury plumber, was instantly killed by a freight train Thursday afternoon. The engineer and freman saw him lying across the track but

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

MONTPELIER.

Show Crounds on Nicholas Lot on Langdon Ave.



Double Hippodromes, Double Museums. The Nation's Only True Representative Shows America's Only Real Metropolitan Shows The wonders of the world, collected, amassed, brought together and exhibited as a wast, comprehensive unity and entirety for one price of admission. These Superb, Spiendid, Supreme and Sublime Shows will be brought to this city direct and

Intact From Madison Square Garden, New York City

UNIVERSITY OF NATURAL HISTORY

Families of Rare Wild Beasts GREAT HERDS of Elephants. The 4-Paw Dancing Elephants. Sella Brothers Trained Titans. Medville's Miniature Mastodons.

Emory's Midget Mammoths.

Every concelvable variety of TRAINED ANIMALS Such as Ponles, Pigs, Sheep, Dogs, Gosts, Bears, Monkeys, Etc. FUN FOR THE MILLION,

25 STAR

THE 14 CHAMPION RIDERS OF THE WORLD. No other show has the equal of any one of them.

THE PHENOMENAL

TEN PICCHIANIS

Artistes Acrobatique. Pather, sts daughters and three

drawing room exhibition of exhibi-

MINITING, The Unicycle Marvel

THE FIVE POTTERS World's Great-three gentlemen and two ladder in bled-like flights through space. RYAN, WEITZEL & ZORELLA, Hortental Burn

LA DUC DEVINE The Latest Parisian Equilibric STARR, THE SHOOTING STAR, in his ride from the dome to the THE JACKSON FAMILY Steptette.
All earth's most graceful takey and trick in the rides up and down states, and integer the performance ever seen.

W. A. SCHARR The Tramp his rides up and down states, and on the girafte wheel, in feet high.

ARENIC ARTISTS in the 3 Rings, on the 2 Stoges, and the Vast Canvas Dome. All the 20th Century Circus Champion Equestrians, Equilibrists, Acrobats, Athletes, Aerialists, Gymnasts, Confortionists, Leapers, Vaulters, Somersaniters for representatives of every department of physical power, culture and development. Every exciting, thrilling and real contest candurance possible to the fleet of foot in man or beast, in the real races in the HUGE AND HEROIC DOUBLE HIPPODROMES.

GRAND FREE STREET PARADE Ever seen on the American confinent. Two miles of superb splendors; open dens of wild beasts, chartots, inbienux and all the elements of regal primp and magnificence. Two Performances Daily, Rain or Shine, in new process absolutely waterproof tents. Doors open at 1 P. M. and 7 P. M. Archie displays one hour later. Remember, One Ticket of Admission Admits to All the Double Shows.

ADMISSION ONLY 50c, Children under nine years, half price.

Reserved seat tickets will be sold on Exhibition Day at regular prices at Poole's Drug Store, 25 State Street.

WASHINGTON COUNTY OURT.

T. J. Deavitt Wednesday morning made the closing argument for the respondent in the case of State sgainst S. H. O. Bosworth and States Attorney Hoar closed for the State. The case went to the jury before

Ralph Davis, who was convicted of cruelty to snimals, was brought in Tuesday
atternoon for sentence. Counsel for respondent gave notice that the case would
go to Supreme Court on exceptions and sentence was again deferred.

The case of Lillian Sprague against the
town of Calais, set for trial Wednesday,
has been continued until the September
term on terms that defendant pay \$100 attorney fees within thirty days. The trial of
this case is assigned to follow the McGovern

torney fees within thirty days. The trial of this case is assigned to follow the McGovern case in September.

In re Harriet Camp's will, James Upton, apt., is also continued, and is assigned third for trial at the September term.

In the case of E. H. Deavitt, administrator, against the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, heard recently on a demurrer to the declaration, the cour; has railed that the declaration is sufficient. The case is continued on its merits.

The jury in the case of State against S. H. O. Bosworth returned a verdict of guilty.

O. Bosworth returned a verdict of guilty.

Judgment on verdict. The penalty for this offence is a fine of not less than \$1, and not more than \$25. A motion in arrest of judgment was made by counsel for Mr. Bosworth, and the case goes to Supreme Court on examples.

worth, and the case goes to supreme court on exception.

A general cleaning out of the Italians who have been in jall since last December charged with complicity in the attempt to murder Chief of Police Brown of Barre took murder Chief of Police Brown of Barre took place Wednesday. In the cases of Derocci, Begazzi, Battaglia and Fredianis, a plea of guilty of a breach of the peace was accepted and the respondents were each find \$50 and costs which they paid.

The charge of assault with intent to kill and murder still stands against Pelegrini Bernachi. His bail was reduced from \$10,000 to \$1,500, and his case was continued until the September term. It is thought he will be able to secure bail.

Late Wednesday afternoon S. H. O. Bosworth was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs. Execution of the sentence was suspended and the case goes to Supreme Court on exceptions by counsel for respondent.

The case of State against J. P. Donovan forgers, was not ready on Thursday, and that of Alexander Findlay against the Un-ion Mutnal Fire Insurance Company was taken up. E. H. Deavitt appears for the plaintiff and Dillingham, Huse & Howland represented by F. A. Howland, for the de-lendant.

After hearing evidence this forenoon the case was taken from the jury, which was instructed to return a verdict for the defen-dant to recover his costs. This was done

dant to recover his costs. This was done without leaving the box.
State's Attorney Hoar has filed information against Dick Celley, James Burke, Martin Norton and James Henderson, the four drunks rounded up on Nicholas hill on Wednesday. Tdey will probably be taken into court late this afternoon to plead.

A juty was empanelled at three o'clock

in the case of State against Donovan, State's Attorney Hoar for the State, T. B. Gordon for respondent. Judge Watson has overruled pro forms, the demurrer in the case of State against E. M. Sutton and the case will go to Su-

preme Court.

J. W. Brock, bondsman for David Bean, surrendered him Thursday afternoon and Bean was committed to jail. He has been convicted of grand larceny and was out on

In State against Robert Merchant of Bar-re, for violation of the prohibitory law, the respondent pleaded gulity, was sentenced to pay a fine and be imprisoned in the house of correction. Respondent has already served four months for convictions after the case taken up on Monday was brought. Execution of sentence in the present case was suspended and the respondent was placed in charge of the probation officer.

The case of State against Donovan, for-gery, occupied the time of the court Fri-day. It is alleged in the indictment against Donovan that he made an altera-tion in a note held by him, given by Alonzo A. Parsons of Warren, making it some \$30

The State rested Friday afternoon in the case of State against J. P. Donovan. It will probably not go to the jury before Sat-

Walter Jacobs and William Daley, both of Walter Jacobs and William Daley, both of Sodom, were arraigned Friday afternoon on an information filed by the State's attorney, charging them with selling cigars and cigarettes to minors on Wednesday of this week. They were each fined \$5 and costs, making a total of \$21.57 in each case. They paid and were discharged.

LAST OF THE SEASON.

The last meeting until October of Marquis de Lafayette Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held on Tuesday evening with Mrs. C. H. More, the Regent, at her pleasant home on State street.

The general theme for consideration was "Noted Men and Women of Vermont." Mrs. T. J. Deavitt read a paper on "Noted Vermont Women"; Mrs. Justus L. Batchelder on "Vermont Artists"; E. A. Nutt spoke of "Eminent Statesmen of Vermont;" snoke of "Eminent Statesmen of Vermont;"
Mrs. A. O. Cummins read a poem in Yankee dialect, written by a Vermont woman
whose name was modestly withheld; H. D.
Hopkins spoke most entertainingly on
"Vermont and Music," and Mrs. A. O.
Cummins read a "Roll of Honer," which
included many names that are household
words in Vermont.

Refreshmans were served at intermission, Refreshmans were served at intermission, and at the close of the programme the chapter unanimously voted to accept the invitation extended by Mrs. J. K. Lynde of Williamstown and Mrs. W. B. Mayo of Northfield, both of whom were present, to spend a day with them in their cottage at Berlin pend during the second or third week in July, the exact date to be later announced.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever, 100,250. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money. SOMETHING NEW.

Charming Excursion on Lake Champlain.

The Central Vermont railway will run an excursion on Saturday, June 29, frog Barre, Montpelier, and all intermediate points to Essex Junction, via Burlington and Steamer Reindeer to St. Albans Bay and return. This excursion is to be run under the auspices of Barre lodge, New England Order of Protection, and will be accompanied by the Montpelier Military Band. The trip will be made by special train to Burlington, where the Steamer Reindeer will be taken for the most charming boat ride on Lake Champlain, passing all the points of interest. Providence Isling boat ride on Lake Champiain, passing all the points of interest. Providence Island, Valcour Island, Bluff Point (Hotel Champiain). Plattsburgh and all the sister Islands, passing through the Gut and the drawbridge which connects the north and south islands, out into the great back bay, cassing around Ball Island and Burton's Island; passing Mosquita Island, Rock Island and Ram Island, in full view of Bocky Point hotel and the many cotteges.

and and Ram Island, in full view of Bocky Point hotel and the many cottages on St. Albans Point, also on the Georgia shore. This is the most interesting trip on Lake Champlain, arriving at St. Albans Bay at about 12:30 r M., steamer will land at new dock of St. Albans electric street railway, and excursionists will be given an opportunity of seeing what the electric railway has been doing at that point.

The fare from Barre, Montpeller, Middlesex and Waterbury will be one dollar for the round trip, with comparatively low rates from all stations. Special train will leave Barre at 8:00 a. M., Montpeller at 8:20, arriving at Burlington at 9:50 and St. Albans Bay at 12:30 r. M.; leaving there at 3:00 r M. the boat will reach Burlington at 5:30 and the special train is due at Montpeller at 7:00 r. M.

FIRE IN BRADFORD.

One of the largest and most destructive fires that has been known in this vicinity visited Bradford at Wednesday morning. It was first seen at the south end of the mili of the Bradford Paper Company, the last place a fire would be likely to catch. The alarm was first sounded by Mrs. Hill, a near neighbor, who kad just returned from a wedding at Piermon, N. H. The alarm was quickly given and soon the village was alive with people both young and old, ready to lend a helping hand.

At least thirty minutes from the time the alarm was first given the roof had fallen in and the entire building, which is the largest of the kind in this vicinity, was a huge mass of flames. The firemen were kept busy keeping the flames from the nearest buildings, the property of Miss Kate Buckley, H. B. Stevens, and Mrs. M. B. Little. The loss is estimated at over \$12,000, with only a small insurance. It is understood a Boston party owns this property and H. S. Homer was manager.

How Ave Your Eldneys ! Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Pillsoure all sidner ills. Sam-ple free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.