# Free Press.

THROWN INTO THE LAKE.

The Collision on the New York and The telegraph, Saturday, gave a brief as count of a collision of a passenger train on the New York and Canada ra'lroad, with a the New York and Canala in Irono, with a "wide-cat" engine, two inits north of Putinits Station, about halt way between Whitefamin Station, about his country cost enormoustrack part way woman and child in the country.

In Vermont, the cost of building and repairing feares in 1879 is put at \$607,362, or \$1.82

for each person. room cars were thrown from the track into Lake Champlain, one of the engines careenover upon the baggage

force thatstead, in charge of Engineer reford Legnard of Green Island, while drawing a freight train near Chazy, blew out one
of her cylinder heads, and the engineer received telegraphic orders to proceed south as
far as Whitehall without cars for repairs.
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Railroad Earnings.

The earnings of the Central Vermont during the first three weeks of July were \$79,-359 26, while during the corresponding period last year they were \$77,806.87, showing an increase of \$1552.39.

## Vermont's Fences.

It appears from the census report of 188 that the fences in this country cost enorm

Epidemic Among Smelt.

the Lauties' Temperance Union in reference to demperance reading in the public schools. 

A paper on "The Teacher's Outside Work or, the Rural School-Teacher," was read by Principal Danton of Pouliney.

President Hamlin of Middlebary College supplemented by paper on the Vermont system of education by say ng that he had been in Vermont but a short time and therefore knew but little of the educational matters of the State; but he went to the college library and began to read the school reports and laws that have been adopted the ten or twelvey years past, and the more he read the less he knew about them. A man would, he said, have to lose his eyesight in attempting to leok up the varied changes made to years past in the school laws of Vermont.

Prof. Goodrich of Burlineton discussed the question of "School Supervision." He was not very complimentary to the past course of the lower home of the Legislature in regard to school law provisions. Mr. Goodrich took occasion to express his views on the Normal school question, and spoke in praise of the graded school system. Rev. Mr. Emerson of Londonderry spoke on the defects of the common school system. Rev. Mr. Emerson of Londonderry spoke on the defects of the common school system of Vermont, and said that there was no system in the ungraded schools of the State. He also criticized such schools pretty severely.

Rashington County Susper shot Mass France County was begun at Montpelier, last Tuesday, and was finished last Montpelier, and Montpelier, and

## ADDISON COUNTY Vergennes.

Gen. N. P. Banks will deliver the address the coming Agricultural Fair in Proctor

ing Winter.

C. E. Putney, for many years first assistant teacher at the St. Johnsbury Academy, has received the appointment of principal, in place of Rev. M. T. Fuller, who goes to Worcester, Mass., as head teacher of the Free Institute of Technology. Mr. Fuller goes to Europe the first of September for five months in the interest of the school.

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or, will be busy enough, this Fall. He will
lend the convention in this city. October, 1821: and his engagements before and after
that will be as follows: from Aug. 21 to 26,
in Newport. N. H.; from Aug. 28 to Sept.
2, in Gardner, Mass.; from Sept. 11 to 16, in
Bellows Falls; from September 25 to 30, in
Worcester, Mass.; from Oct. 25 to 28, in
Taunton, Mass.; from Jan. 22 to 27, in Ogdensburg, N. Y.

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Burlington ought to canonize John P.
Howard. He has given away a \$125,000
opera house; has endowed the University of
Vermont with a \$50,000 professorship; is reconstructing the main codege building at an
expense of \$39,000; has given three elegant
public fountains; and in September there
will be unveiled, in one of the public parks, a
bronze statue of Lafayette, by J. Q. A. Ward,
costing \$25,000—a series of princely gifts
which will keep his memory green forever.—
Platteburgh Republican.
On the 6th alt. Madame you Koerber ad.

or of the Duke of Westminster, coducing her plan for "Internation of protection and organization of the emigration." Her views found upon the emigration." Her views found upon the children of Israel, Mr. Aiken has the elimination was passed unanimously: "That meeting desires to express its sympathy the views on international protection of the emigrants stated by Madame von their and its hope that means will be did for carrying them into effect." The ety and Madame von Koerber have since edd to co-operate in this important work, he death of Col. Asi Wentworth of Bel.

While the "race is not always to the swift, or the battle to the strong." energetic effort rarely faths to accomplish a determined purpose. Thus the desires and labors of a few carnest Association workers added by the International Committee, enables Vermont to chronicte decided progress during the past few months. At present the State has twenty Associations, employing two general secretaries.

aries.
The State Executive Committee number The State Executive Committee numbers twenty. The annual State Convention, held in Newport the first day of November, was in January followed by District Conferences in St. Johnsbury and Burlington; resulting, through the aid of Secretaries Ingersoll, Watchins and Wishard, in the appointment of general secretaries at St. Johnsbury and Burlington, the piedge of fifty dellars per month from the Central Vermont railroad officials, for a railroad secretary at St. Albans, and the organization of College Associations at Burlington and Middlebury.

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SHEENBACK STATE CONVENTION.

The Tieket Put in Nomination.

The State Greenback Convention was held at Waterbury. Tuesday, the attendance at Waterbury. Tuesday, the attendance of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward of Williamstown was believed for the following gentle state of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward there of Swanton. The convention has been and been able to the following scale ticket Governor, Join G. Jenne of Seanoburgh: treasurer, Fletcher Tarle of Swanton. The convention also put in nomination the following scale to the filler of the filler of Swanton. The convention has been and the state of Seanoburgh: treasurer, Fletcher Tarle of Swanton. The convention has been and the Ghamplain valley generally, will be possible of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward the second barries from the bouse chopping wood, in the term to fill the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward the second barries from the bouse chopping wood, in the term to fill the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward the other of the fill the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward the conventions were the largest of the king very large of the state o

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Rev. E. Gerry, late of Randolph, has accepted a call to his old church at Oregon City, Oregon, at a salary of \$1000 a year.

William Fenure while diving from a bridge at Waterbury, last Saturday, struck his head against a rock and sustained injuries from which he will probably die. The bridge was 45 feet above the water.

W. A. Wheaton of Montpelier has become private secretary and business manager for Gustave Satter, the noted planist, and is making arrangements for an extended tour through Cuba and the West Indies the coming Winter.

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ant one and be taken advantage of by a large number.

Mr. John E. Young, a well-known citizen of Vergennes, was found dead in one of the upper rooms of ms drug store, about ten o'clock, Friday forenson. He has been prostrated several times with fits or spasms, during the past few years, but he has recovered from them, but was always depressed in mind in consequence. He entered his store as usual, his clerk left him for a short time, and when he returned Mr. Young had gone up stairs. He was discovered by parties engaged in an adjoining room. Drs. Hopkins and Woodbridge were called and restoratives applied, but his death is supposed to have been instantaneous. Mr. Young was the successor of Dr. Huntington, in the drug business, and had built up a fine trade. As a safe and reliable compounder of medicine, he had not his superior in this vicinity. He will be greatly missed in this community. He was about forty years of age.

We have had a touch of Vennor weather— a cold snap. It is swinging back to its prop-er temperature again. Recent rains have been very welcome to corn and potatoes.

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The berry crop is abundant and the promise of a large supply of the popular blackberry is large.

Hev. R. M. Sargeant of Illinois occupied Mr. Hell's desk Sunday morning. In the evening Mr. E. E. Aiken, son of Rev. Wm. P. Aiken, formerly pastor of the Congregational church here, delivered a discourse based upon the fifth chapter of Exodus, and that particular event in the lift of Moses and the children of Israel. Mr. Aiken has the elements of a good speaker in him, and he will develop into a man of strength and influence.

The last mark of respect was paid to the

deposited in the new cemetery.

Among the more recent arrivals of Summer visitors we observe C. C. Lewis and wife of Boston, while in town guests of F. K. Haven, Esq.; B. P. Learned and family of Norwich, Conn., at the Stevens House; Miss Blanche Perry of Boston, guest of Mrs. H. Stevens: Miss Kate Sawyer, Ausable Forks, N. Y., guest of Mr. A. Ross; Miss Alice Aiken, Rutland, at Hon. J. D. Smith's; E. E. Aiken, at J. D. Smith's; E. E. Aiken, at J. H. Haven's; Mrs. Cowen and two children, Troy. N. Y., at C. A. Booth's; Miss Hattle Learned, Norwich, Conn., at H. Stevens's; Miss Neille Coun, of Peru, N. Y., at the American House; Miss Emma Pierce, Hinesburgh, and Miss M. A. Miles of Elgin, Ill., at E. B. Stewart's.

Mrs. Albert W. Cobb of Chicago, guest of

Mrs. Albert W. Cobb of Chicago, guest of Mrs. Judge Pierpoint, has gone to the sea-side, near Boston, for a short time.

of Lepp. He had run up quite a number of little bills, and finally obtained some prop-ecty on false pretences and decamped. He has Lepp'd and gone, as it were.

at suicide by faking paris green.

The following are the officers of Watertille lodge No. 48, I. O. G. T., for the quarter ending October 31. O. D. Rogers, W.
C. T., Alice Hulburd W. V. T., Volney
Witherell W. S., Rev. H. Edwards W. C.
Mrs. Dr. Corey W. F. S., D. F. Maurice W.
T., Wyllys Beard W. M., Mrs. O. G. Kelley
W. I. G., Nathan W. Leach W. O. G., H. L.
Beard P. W. C. T.

The Pelov's Bay Pleet.

J. G. Sanders and a party of friends are in camp at Pelov's Bay with quite a fleet of small crafts, consisting of the steam yacht Dashaway, undoubtedly the fastest boat of the kind on the lake, the steam yacht Pairy and the ung Racket. Then there are the saling yachts Morning Star and Poss, and any quantity of row boats. The party will remain at Pelov's Bay until September.

Y. M. C. A. Work in Vermont.

(From the State Secretary's Report, in the V. M. C. A. Work Book.]

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Cheisea. Rev. A. J. Copeland was badly poisoned with ivy white mowing bushes, the other day Bradford.

Dr. Hanson, his wife and daughter overturned in their carriage, a few and Mrs. II. was badly injured. There was a light frost in some parts of Orango county Monday morning.

William Freeman fell from the high beams of his barn in Brookfield Thursday after-noon andwas so badly injured internally, that it is thought he can not recover.

## WASHINGTON COUNTY.

WASHINGTON COLUMN
While H. S. Smith was riding a veloci
pede car on the Montpelier and Wells River
railroad the other day, it jumped the track
and overturned down the embankment on
top of him, badly bruising and laming his
right leg. Montpelier Argus. That's the
first time we ever heard of a railroad man
having any trouble with a bank.

bottom. Several suits of clothing and some other articles were taken. It is thought that the thieves are the same persons who broke into the East Swanton depot a few nights and the latter of Hortonville, recently made

The moonlight promeonde by the band on Saturday evening of last week, was a very pleasant occasion. — Danville North Star.

That's the first time we ever heard of the boys with the horns marching up and down in the moonlight for the amusement of the crowd, instead of sitting in the band s' and and playing for other records to nonecode.

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Winslow Dow of West Danville came
pretty near being rolled that last Tuesday.
He was loading logs on a wagon, when one of
them sixteen feet long and ten feet through
fell off, knocking him down and rolling ovehim from head to foot. He was seriously
hunt about the head and chest, and the ligaments of one leg were broken. His physician hopes that he will recover.

The buryday committed at the extleme of

The burglary committed at the residence of Janiel Sanders, at Springfield, was evident-y the work of somebody acquainted with the atterior of the house.

her children have had the diphtheria but are now well.

Hon. S. W. Porter, who died at his resi-dence in Springfield, Friday, was born in Townsend, Vt., Nov. 4, 1792. He studied law with Hon. Wro. C. Bradley at West-mioister, Vt., commenced the practice of law at Putney in 1820, removed to Spring-field in 1822, represented his town in 1827-28, county judge in 1828-38, member of council of censors and Senate in 1836-37, was town clerk 33 years, closing March 1881.

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West Randolph.

Mrs. W. Bates Nichols died Sunday morning. (Mr. Nichols is a son of W. H. Nichols, Est.). Judge of probate). Her funeral took place Monday and was largely attended. It was a few field in 1822, represented his town in 1827-28, county judge in 1828-33, member of council and the foars that farmers even a

Dr. George Nichols of Northield, the Secretary of State celled the members to order and presided over the proceedings. The following gentlemen represent their respective counties: Addison, Julus N. North of State child their proceedings, and presided over the proceedings. The following gentlemen represent their respective counties: Addison, Julus N. North of State Counties: Addison, Julus N. North of State Counties: Addison, Julus N. North of State Counties: Addison, Julus N. North of Benningston, Caledonia, Jacob G. Harvey of State Counties: Addison, Julus N. North of State Counties: Addison with the view of State Counties: Addison and Harvey of State Counties: Addison and Harvey of State Counties: Addison and Harvey of State Counties: Addison and Beaning of Beautiet Counties of State Counties: Addison and Beaning of Beautiet Counties of State Counties of State Counties of State Counties of State Counties: Addison and Beaning of Beautiet Counties of State Counties of Stat

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We will be found to the presentation of the survey of the

mill, Thursday, by the breaking of a land of logs, which rolled over him. He was frightfully mangled.

Charles J. King of Lisbon, N. H., trave