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THE NEWS IN VERMONT.

MATTERS OF INTEREST IN OUR OWN STATE.

Chirtenden County.

ESSEX JUNCTION J. H. Allen has sold his bay gelding (by Patchen) to Mr. Smith of Rhode Island for \$200. Mr. Smith purchased six of the jest horses in Essex and the adjoining

The patrons of the creameries received 70 cents per cwt for their milk through the mouth of July . R. B. Grow is building an addition to his house . A swarm of bees has taken possession of an unused chimney in the bouse of Mrs. Holmes, and adapt their work to their habitation as readily as though the architect bud planned it in reference to their abode. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Jackson of Chicago are visiting friends here after an absence of 15 years.

Mrs. Mary McKenzie, wife of Michael McKenzie, who died on Monday last, aged to years was mourned by many relations and neighbors. She was an honest, hardworking woman who came to this country with her husband about 35 years ago, and together they have accumulated a good property. She leaves behind five sons and one daughter; also 36 grandchildren. Her five sons and a grandson were her pall bearers. The remains were followed to the grave by her sons, their wives and 33 grandchildren. grandchildren, with a great many near relatives and friends. The procession to the Cathedral at Burlington numbered 153 Mary Fletcher hospital for treatment.

into houses, and in one case the ball passed in through a window and lodged in the ceiling apposite. They tore down a large pile of wood belonging to Mr. Place, carrying sticks and throwing them into gardens and against houses and scattering them generally. A pile of shingles belonging to O. H. Macomber near his store was scat-ered and tree branches broken and scat-ered around over his yard. A large grante shaft was tipped over in M. S. Sny.

in the Chittendra Reporter of August 11.

Thearticle was thoroughly false, and full of vile and low inshuations against the best people of our village and was promptly met in the Reporter of August 18 by a card over the signature of a large number of our best men stating that the article was prossly malicious cowardly and cle was grossly malicious, cowardly and untrue. There are indications that this community will not quietly allow the sale of liquors much longer. A working tem perance sentiment is growing here. Mr T. M. Graves, who has just returned from was presented while there with a handsome gold watch by

Clarke and daughters, relatives for whom he has been acting several years as ad-ministrator and guardian. HINESBURGH.

Mr. John Weed and wife of Washington, D. C., are visiting at the old Weed homestead, now occupied by Mr. E. D. Weed and his sister Elizabeth . P. J. tou, D. C., are visiting at the old Weed form 18 up to 16 cents per pound. Mr. Weed and his sister Elizabeth...P. J. Robinson Cartwell, of the Green Moundarphy is spending a fortaight at home after an absence on the road of six months rope soon, sailing about September 1. He will year the guests of Mrs. H. M. Hull and Mrs. F. M. Clark of New York are the guests of Mrs. H. M. Hull and the guests of Mrs. H. M. Hull and Mrs. Perry and her daughter. Miss Bells Wright from Chicago, are visiting Marame R. L. Willson... Mr. Rollin M. Livermore, formerly of this town has located with his family in Corry, Pr., where has a position in the dry vocals store of the well known Albany News company. His party has spent several days at Silver he has a position in the dry goods store of his brother, Ray Livermore... Last Wed-nesday a game of base ball was played here between the Hinesburgh and Starks-bore of the Company of t boro nines. The Hinesburghs won, 24 to 16...Mr. L. N. Parteh is in Shelburn... The remains of William R. Lawrence of Shelburn, who died Sonday morning at 9 o'clock, will be buried in Green Mount Cemetery in Burlington on Tuesday.

CHARLOTTE.

Mr. Josiah Rich of New York city has lately been visiting at Messers. John Iloimes and Sons, the well known and extensive orchardists of this vicinity. Mr. Rich is of the firm of DeLong, Mayer & Go., New York, who represent in this country the firm of J. C. floughton & Co. apple receivers at Liverpool and Loudon England, with agencies at Ghispow, Huil and Bristol. Mr. Rich has travelled through our Champiain Valley, and taken through our Champiain Valley, and taken the names of large apple growers, with a view to posting them weekly by telegraph in regard to the apple market. The Messers Holimes shipped in large quantities districted from the prompt. Altered by Bristolites that day.

Miss Peabody in place of Miss Townsend, Miss E. Chapman, Miss E. Bartley, Miss B. M. Hanks. The school wer's side is districted by the Democratic country committee. Such Miss E. Chapman, Miss E. Bartley, Miss B. M. Hanks. The school wer's side is districted by the Bemocratic country was married on Tuesday a Menssha, Wis., to Miss E. chapman, Miss E. Bartley, Miss B. M. Hanks. The school wer's side is districted by the Bemocratic country was married on Tuesday a Menssha, Wis., to Waterbury.

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TOTATON:

Miss Emma Stevens has returned to oddard Seminary. Miss Winnis Stack Miss Edmin Stevens has returned to Goldard Seminary. Miss Winnis Stack pole has gone to the Methodist seminary and Miss Carrie. Hayden is to attend the Green Mountain seminary at Waterbury Centre. . Mr. and Mrs. Perley Davis, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hall have returned from Malletts Bay when they were common hast week where they were camping last week...

Miss Ellen McCoy is to teach a select school at West Bolton this fall... Mr. Henry Church of West Bolton has gone to Middlesex to remain some ten days...

Mrs. Truman Church, formerly of this town is quite sick at her home in Middlesex... Mrs. Carl Stevens has gone to the Mark Elizabet boxidal for travelout.

The cam which supplies water for the paper null and grist mill has just been thoroughly overhauled and repaired in good shape. In consequence both mills had to shut down for two weeks. They have commenced to run again on full force. Our village was visited Saturday night by some scamps. They must have come from out of town, for we do not be lieve we have anyone at home capable of doing such mean things. They fired pistols into houses and in one case the ball passed in through a window and led. work is all done on strictly scientific prin-ciples, with the best appliances and the cheese produced of the linest quality. Mr. Myron Hosford will have handsome Mr. Myron Hosford will have handsome returns from his cranberry plantation this season, if frosts do not interfere. Miss Helen Willoughby, will teach in one of the departments of Hinesburgh graded school this fall and winter. Miss Willoughby is a graduate of Randolph Normal school, and has a good reputation as a speaker in our best district schools.

Ex-Gov. Stewart and party, who have been camping out on the lake at North Hero, have returned home. Secretary Parsons of the Young Men's Christian Association, conducted services morning and evening at West Cornwall on Sunday, Services at the regims of the Young Men's and evening at West Cornwall on Sunday. Services at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association were conducted by Rey, B. Fay Mills, who also officiated at the Congregational church, the pastor, Rey, S. L. B. Speare, being absent on his annual vacation... Charles Mead, son of Prof. C. D. Mead, principal of the Middlebury graded school, who has been away in the far West for the past six or seven years, returned home last week and brought a bride with him. He married his wife in New Mexico... The attendance upon market Monday was small but those who came brought in a good deal of butter. Prices ranged all the way from 18 up to 16 cents per pound. Mr. well known Albany News transpared party has spent several days at Silver Lake in company with Mr. W. S. Alden of Middlebury, and will go from here to Tuesday. Dr. W. H. lake George on Tuesday... Dr. W. H. Sheldon and wife have returned from their summer outing at Thompson's Point... George E. Marshall and W. D. Lane and families, who have been camping in the Adirondacks, have returned. Clark W. Huntley of Bridport, who was nominated for assistant judge by the Democratic county convention in

Democratic county convention, has de-clined the nomination and Mr. Henry Nichols of Bridport has been substituted

This information may tend to break up the apple buying monopoly that has long obtained in this section, by which farmers have often been forced to part with their fruit atfrom 50 cents to \$1.25 per barrel less than they might have received with a prices, or more simple honesty on the part of buyers.

BERICHO CENTRE.

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West Bandolph.

A special train started from this place last Thursday for the soldiers' reunion at Woodsteck... Old Mr. Wells, father of Mrs. F. E. Copeiand, was seriously injured Tuesday in Braintree by a barn door fulling on him... N. Osgood Snow of this place has painte a very fine oil painting for H. W. Tewksbury, Esq. of Gettysburg, entitled the "Repulse of Picketts Charge." Mr. Tewksbury will use this picture in connection with his popular lecture "The Hattle of Gettysburg. The canvas is 9°, feet high and 20 in length. The picture was painted from ten photographs, and the battle scene was drawn from historic data furnished by Mr. Tewksbury, representing the fight as it actually occurred about 345 p. m. of the third day. The picture is on exhibition this week in Du Bois and Gay's hall Good judges who have seen it say it is far alread of the \$13,000 painting in the state house at Montpelier.

Vergennes. West Randolph.

house at Montpeller. Vergennes.

Adjoining the constable's notice of the election. September 7, on the door of the city hall, is one by the common council, submitting the question of a lease of the city hall until April 1, 1887. It is understood that it is proposed to lease the city hall to the Salvation army... The Seventh Day Baptists are preparing for their camp meeting to be held on Green street... There will be no service in the Methodist church next Sunday in consequence of the campineeting... Mr. W. H. Patten of the firm of Chamberlatt & Co., leaves for church next Sunday in consequence of the campineeting. Mr. W. H. Patten of the firm of Chamberlain & Co., leaves for Boston, Saturday, and Mrs. Patten visits friends in Keene, N. H. ... The Dorcas so-ciety of young ladies went down on the Lity, Weilnesday morning, on a surprise party to Miss May Norton, who is camp-ing at the Norton cottage. .. The Baptist Smriny-school excursion to "Ti." was largely patronized. .. Young Henry Mal-don, aged 9 years, visited Boston, New York, Staten Island, Brooklyn, and he is now doing New Haven, Conn.

now doing New Haven, Conn. Rev. Mr. Austin made a visit home Monday, but has returned to Shelburn Monday, but has returned to Shelburn Harbor for a short time longer. Owing to rain the Ladies Ald society gave their refreshments in the Methodist vestry. A very large delegation left here for the Saratoga excursion. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barber of Addison take a vacation next week, and visit triends in St. Lawrence county, N. Y. . The trial of speed between the stevens hose and the Otter Creeks was spoiled by the rain. The parochial school building on Elbow street, built by Father Campean of St. Peter's Roman

G. H. Spriggs, also 16 sheep from New Haven, and 8 logs and 8 yeals from Mid-dlebury. He also shipped half a ton of poultry—cost 7 to 8 cents per pound.

New Haven camp meeting began ay...John Henry Hopkinsson of the Bishop Hopkins of Williamsport, Tuesday....John Henry Hopkins son of the late Bishop Hopkins of Williamsport, Penn., officiated at St. Paul's church Sunday....The Congregational church Sunday...The Vergennes graded school house has been thoroughly renovated...Lient. Charles A. Booth, has returned to Rock Springs, Wyoming....John D. Edmonds and wife left for Norwich, Conn., Monday p. m., en route for Leavenworth, Kan., their home. The Misses Covie of Washington, remain The Misses Coyle of Washington, remain some weeks longer. W. G. Farbank, superintendent of the State Reform school, has resigned his position Sept. 1, and will at once assume charge of the connecticut Industrial school for girls, at

Grandey has resigned as running fore-min of the Stevens hose and A. Pigeon is elected in his place. Grandey was elected an honorary member. Gustav Hanneman has returned and is again at work for S. D. & J. L. Miner ... Mrs. l'illie C. Smith has returned from her orthern visit... The time for opening the graded school has been postponed to September 13. The school will be conducted by W. H. Shaw, A. M., principal, Miss Peabody in place of Miss Townsend, Miss E. Chapman, Miss E. Bartley, Miss B. M. Hanks. The school west side is discontinuated and the recontinuation.

from Franklin, Neurassa frends in town. Francis Gorno's wate frends in town. Francis Gorno's wate dropped dead, while about her work Thursday, p. m. Levi Smille returned from his Maine trin on Saturday, accompanied by his consin. Ned Vilas of Wisconsin. J. B. Martin of Burlington was consin. J. B. Martin of Burlington was consin. Seturned from consin. ...J. B. Martin of Burlington was in town visiting friends the past week. ... Mrs. E. H. Shattnek has returned from Burlington. ...F. G. Oreutt and wile of Georgia were the guests of James Holmes toe past week. ...No preaching at the Methodist church Sunday.

Weybridge, Weybridge,

The creamery which stopped about a week ago on account of the repairs on the dam is now running. Extensive repairs have been put on the cast dam. Mr. Sweeden has finished the roofing of the west brake. Mr. Baker is painting the two from bridges. Mr. Levi Stuttevant started for Texas, Truesday with a car load of rams. Mrs Hattle Shedd of Keene, N. H., is spending a short time in town. Miss Hazle Dyer of Salisbury also visiting in town. Three sisters of Mr. E. C. Byder have been visiting at their old home, Mrs. Lucy Ryder Myer of Chicago, Mrs. Lucinda Tower of New Chicago, Mrs. Lucinda Tower of New York city and Mrs. Luciella Fisk of Ira. — Our town is getting a good deal in-terested in politics and are about solid against the republican nominee for sena-tor from the north district.

New Haven. Various improvements are in progress at Spring Grove camp ground, with a for view to the more complete preparation the meeting. New cottages have been creeted and old ones finished, and the trustees are building a waiting room of good di-mensions at the carriage delivery, which will protect those waiting for teams from sta and rain. The board of civil author-ity were in session on Thursday hist re-moving voting disabilities from some 40 The board will meet again to 50 citizens. September 1st, after the town meeting ...Mr. I. V. Spear of Braintree and Re-publican senatorial candidate for Orange county, was in town, the guest of Mr. Loren Richards (ast Thursday... The professional men, resident and transient, professional men, resident and transient, in town, consisting in part of Rev. C. S. Sargent, pastor, Rev. R. B. Tobey of Massachusetts, James M. Gifford, bawyer, of New York, Prof. Hoffmagle of Beeman academy, and Dr. E. F. Beston of this place, indulged in in a vigorous game of "one old cat" on the park, last Thursday. The Dr. seemed to be the champien bat-

of Illinois is visiting in town after an ab-sence of a quarter of a century. Mrs. Ida M. Wood left last Monday morning for her home in Wyoming Territory. Mrs. O. B. Hutchins left last Friday for her home in Boston. Nearly every day new camping parties and pleasure seekers are arriving. Miss Juno Rey-nolds is visiting her parents after an absence of three years. She was accompani-ed home by Mr. Smith of Smithville, New Jersey, manufacturer of the Star bicycle, who stopped in town a few day, and then left for a trip to the Whit-Mountains.

Saturday was a lively day for this town, caused by the meeting of the board of civil authority to make corrections in the voting list. The number was not materially changed, there being between 466 and 470 legal voters in the town. The batter market was fairly active, prices ranging from 13 to 15.... E. B. Eddy, wife and daughter of Huki, P.Q., spent the Sabbath in town. Bristot is their native tax a concert on the park Saturday evening ... Capt. John Lonergan of Lincoln has received an appointment as deputy collector of customs, and will be stationed at Montreal . Cases of fever are reported in town. Eddie flowden broke an arm one day last week while playing ... Bristol is soon to have a new hotel. ... The Republican town committee will endeavor to get out ail the voters election day, as they planed that the first of the white man, and unable to fix the price of his labor. The colored man will, therefore, under those conditions remain a constant on have a new hotel. ... The Republican town committee will endeavor to get out ail the voters election day, as they rise in the sume rate wages be maintained throughout will drive yon ont of business or lead you to the gates of his own poverty. The stination is therefor pair ly discernible and demonstrable, viz. First, if the Democratic party shall succeed as they have been annually attempting for 12 years past, in destroying the protective tariff, the artisane of the United States will be thrown into direct competition with the highly skilled and unserably paid labor of Europe. Second, if the Democratic party shall be able to hold control of the national government the Southern States will remain where the Southern Democratic harden and demonstrable, viz. First, if the Democratic party shall succeed as they have been annually attempting for 12 years past, in destroying the protective tariff, the artisane of the United States will be thrown into direct competition with the highly skilled and unserably paid labor of Europe. Second, if the Democratic party shall be able

cailed for but met with scant response. Mr. Blaine's appearance on the platform, however, called forth great applause, the assembly number probably 2000 persons nearly all of them standing. An incident of the waiting for Mr. Blaine's appearance was the distribution by Rev. John Collins of circulars headed "Will Mr. Blaine define his position on the liquor question." These circulars called forth numerous remarks of various character. Mr. Warren, the presiding officer at once called upon Mr. Blaine introducing him as one who needs "no introducing him as one who needs "no introduction to the citizens of Maine, one whom you all delight to honor and you will be glad to hear from." Mr. Blaine was greatly applauded upon stepping to the front of the platform. Several quiet remarks to the effect that he looked grayer were made among the andlence near the platform. His speech was amanded to were made among the andience near t platform. His speech was applieded frequent intervals, and was listened throughout with marked attention. ter he had been speaking a short time his voice became somewhat hisky, and he remarked that it was so long since he had spoken in the open air that it affected his

MIL BLAINE'S SPEECH

Mr. Blaine referred to the futile attempt to pass the Morrison tariff bill in Con-gress as illustrating the fact that the Repress as mustrating the fact that the Republican party is more than ever united in support of a protective tariff policy, while the Democracy is as ever united on the policy of free trade. These facts, he said, indicate that the policy of protection versus free trade, is a general and national issue, affording a distinct line of divisional states of the Democracy.

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making laws for their own protection, and they consequently are unable to maintain a fair standard of wages. Continuing he said, "Do you suppose you can permanently maintain in the Northern States one scale of prices, when just beyond an imaginary line on the south of us a far different scale of prices is paid for labor? The colored mechanic of the South is not so skillful a workman nor so South is not so skillful a workman nor so intelligent a man as you are, but if he will lay brick in a new cotton factory in South Carolina at half the price you are outd, he is inevitably erecting industry which, if the same rate wages be maintained throughout will drive you out of business. lican town committee will endeavor to get out all the voters election day, as they claim that Bristol is the banner Republican town of the county... Considerable disastisfaction exists in this section over the Republican nominee for the North End, but they will yet fall into line when the time comes... The Methodists will not hold any services next Sunday. The campineeting at New Haven will be largely attended by Bristolites that day.

Hou, S. C. Shurtleff of Montpelier, the democratic nominee for governor, will deliver the address at the Franklin county placed in full power, and with all its pears as the enemy of every interest of the American workman. With that party placed in full power, and with all its measures achieved, that wages of American labor will fall as certainly as effect follows cause. Mr. Blaine referred to the fisheries dispute claiming that the course followed by Secretary Bayard and President Cleveland was the most extraordinary thing in the history of American diplomacy. Congress had declared the treaty of Washington terminated so far as it pertained to the fisheries. Then Secretary Bayard had accepted proposals from Minister West to prolong the treaty six months longer which he had no right to do. Not only this bat Secretary the second of the winners. The score up to to-night stood as follows: F. A. Battome beat J. C. Ross, 2-6, 6-3, 7-9; Charles D. Hazen beat Phil Stone, 6-2, 6-3; J. M. Allen beat G. H. Frost, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6; W. W. Blodgett beat F. G. Willard, 6-3, 8-6; I. F. Samborn beat F. A. Dakin, 6-1, 6-2. There are 24 contestants and much interest was shown by the citizens.

JAMES G. BLAINE SPEAKS.

THE PLUMED KNIGHT OPENS THE CAMPAIGN IN MAINE.

In a Masterity Speech he Arraigns the Democratic Party—The Later Question Necessity of Protection—The Fishery Dispute.

SERAGO LANE, Mc., Aug. 24.—A mass meeting formally opening the Republican campaign in Cumberland, county was head here this afternoon under the auspices of the county committee. The regular and special madday trains as well as others were crowded. Hon, James G. Blaine, Congressman Reed of Maine and Hon. William Gibson of Ohlo were the speakers of the occasion and arrived about 1:39, accompanied by Mayor Chapman of Portland, and were driven to the hotel. Mr. Blaine had left Augusta about 10 o'clock. At 2:45 these gentlemen reached the place of meeting. Slight applause greet ed. Mr. Blaine as he made his way to the stand and three cheers were called for hut met with scant response. Mr. Blaine as he made his place of meeting. Slight applause greet ed. Mr. Blaine as he made his way to the stand and three cheers were called for hut met with scant response. Mr. Blaine as he made his place of meeting. Slight applause greet ed. Mr. Blaine as he made his papearance was the distribution by Rey. John Collins of circulars headed "Will and the prohibition movement makes appearance was the distribution by Rey. John Collins of circulars headed "Will and the closed with a will an enter of a century ahead of other States in the prohibition movement makes appearance was the distribution by Rey. John Collins of circulars headed "Will and the closed with a will an enter of a century ahead of other States in the prohibition. He closed with a will also criticized six months. This was absurded his commend a fishery comment had calculated that the recommendation of the president would have the effect of cart-ing the desired commission to be appointed. Being development de allower commendation of the tractical was about the desired commission to be appointed. Being development desired commission to be appointed that the recommendation of the pres

fact that their present movement makes party of Democrats who are avowed enemies of prohibition. He closed with a cutting arraignment of the Prohibitionists fer their in fer their inconsistency, and with a brief review of the grand record of the Repub lican party

BULGARIA'S PRINCE.

The Army and People Favor His Restoration to the Throne.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Telegrams from Bu charest state that a majority of the Bulgarian army as well as a majority of the Bulgarian people, have already declared adherence to Prince Alexander. Col Montdoroif, chief of the Houmelian mil tha, has offered to lead the troops to meet Prince Alexander, escort him back to Sofla and replace him on the Bulgarian throne. M Stambuloff, president of the Tirnova provisional government, acting meancert with Col. Montdoroff, has summoned the militia of Bulgaria to service in the interest of Prince Alexander.

Opening of the State Universalist Convention at St. Johnsbury.

JOHNSBURY, Vt., Aug. 24.-The Universalist State convention met here tonight and will continue through Thurs-The convention organized with A. Foster of Derby Line as chairman. The address of welcome was made by Rev. E. R. White, pastor of the church. A sermon was delivered by Rev. M. L. Demarmon was delivered by Rev. M. L. Demarest, D. D., of Manchester, N. H., secretary of the general convention, on the subject. 'Children of God.' The attendance of delegates at the opening was large. Prominment clergymea present are Revs. I. W. McLanghim, E. Smiley, K. P. Fastman, G. W. Perry, F. E. Healy, D. M. Tillotson, J. M. Atwood, J. H. Rhodes, E. W. Whitney, An address by Rev. A. A. Miner of Bonton will be delivered. Thursday afternoon and a sermon in the evening.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Senator Evarts's Carriage Overturned S. C. Perkins Killed and Others Injured.

WINDSOR, Vt., Aug. 25.-About 6:36 Schator, Evarts, Charles C. Perkins and Miss Jennie Matthews, daughter of Judge Stanley Matthews of Cincinnati, were out riding, having come from the senators's farm. While crossing the dyke one horse being restive the coachman reined him up when the bit (parted and the bridle came off, which set the horses into a run. The coachman jumped and in trying to catch the horses was thrown down the embankment. The horses kept on at a fearful pace and while turning a sharp corner all were thrown out. Mr. Perkins struck a stone wall and was killed instantly. Evarts ceived a slight scalp wound, and Miss Matthews was somewhat bruised, but no bones were broken. Perkins was on visit to his son, Mr. E. C. Perkins, who married Senator Evarts's daughter. From the route taken it is miraculous that all were not killed. At 10 o'clock Mr. Evarts was very comfortable, and no danger is appre-

ended.
Mr. Perkins, the victim of the accident. was Charles Callahau Perkins, the well-known resident of Boston. He graduated from Harvard in 1843, and then studied from Harvard in 1848, and then studied unusic and painting in Italy. For ten years he had been president of the Handel and Haydn society, a member of the school bound of the Missachusetts historical society, and was one of the tew American members of the Institute of France, Mr. Peakins was prominently interested in the introduction of music into the pub-

Universalist State Convention.

St. Johnson Br. Vt., Aug. 25.-The Universalist State convention opened at 8 a. m, with a conference meeting. At 9 'clock communion services were administered by Rev. S. E. Smiley and J. P. Eastman. The report of the secretary and treasurer followed. At the afternoon husiness meeting a flattering report of the Goddard seminary at Barre was given. Gooldard seminary at Barre was given. The discussions for the afternoon were "Our Schools" by Revs. F. E. Hawley of Morrisyllie and B. M. Tillotson of Woodstock: "What Constitutes a call to Ministry" by Rev. I. M. Atwood, D. D., president of the theological department of the St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. A meeting of the Woman's Centenary Association was then held. The evening addresses were made by Rev. J. F. Rhodes of Barre, Rev. T. M. Atwood, D. D. and Rev. E. W. Whitney of Battleboro.

Lawn Tennis Tournament at St. Johns bury.

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Aug. 25 .- A lawn