THE QUADRENNIAL APPRAISAL.

Valuation of Real Estate at Present Com-

pared with that of 1882. The assessors completed the lootings of the quadrennial appraisal of real estate Thursday afternoon and the result shows te appraisal of 1882 is nearly one third. he amount of land included under the ing lands, is 4401% acres. The valuation of the different classes is as follows: 85,784,985,08

418,334.00 \$6,237,100,28 Total valuation..... In 1882 railroad property was treated as a third class, otherwise the appraisal correconds with that made this year and praisal of real estate for that year follows:

401,765 00 21,761 87 \$4,803,100,05 This appraisal was changed, however, and the total versation of the real estate, as revised and corrected by the county and State equal, ing board for 1882, was

as follows: \$3,750,111,15 21,611.00

\$4,410,685,67 Total valuation This year farm lands average \$101.16 an acre, while in 1882 they averaged \$88.38 an acre. This increase is partially to be ac-counted for by the fact that several resi-dences with grounds of more than 10 acres in extent, have been changed from the first to the second class.

General Meade vs. General Sickles

(Philadelphia Press.)

At Gettysburg on July 2, 1863, and again at Gettysburg in July, 1886, Gen. Sickles obeyed the first half of the old and inspiriting legend, "Be bold; be bold," as completely as he forgot the qualifying and equally important admonition, "Be not too bold." From the stern consequences of his excess of boldness in moving the Third Corps far to the front of the position to which he had been assigned on the second day at Getty-burg he was partially rescued, as Col. Biddle has shown, by the skill of his commander, Gen. Meade, and the bravery of the troops hurried to his support. In attempting a month ago, Closing Exercises Friday at the Univer single handed and unaided, by a similar excess of boldness, exhibited on the same field to remove what remained of consequences to his previous rashness he is met with the stern arraignment by Gen. Meade, for the first-time made public in to-day's Press, which is as overwhelming in its way as was the onslaught of Mr. Laws and Hood. Everything of importance that Gen. Sickles has asserted in regard to the second day's fight is denied in misletter written by Gen. Meade years ago to Col. Benedict, and everything that Gen. Sickles has denied is here asserted.

General Sickles asserted that he had no orders directing the placing of the Taird Corps. Colonel Biddle heard, the orders given once, and again, and repeated, tien end sickles asserted that the enemy were

eral sickies a-serted that the enemy were eral Sickles asserted that the chemy were massing in his front all the morning; that he so reported to General Meade, but could obtain no directions. General McLaws has shown that his troops and Hood's were not in front of Sickles or visible to him till the middle of the afternoon. And now the letter of General Meade himelf declares what General Sickles denied, self declares what General Sickles denied,
that his commander pointing out
Round Top, told him where to go
in such exact terms that they
could admit of no misconstruction,
it denies what Gen, Sickles has asserted
—that he forced the battle; it shows what
the has denied—the wisdom of the Pipe
Creek refer, it denies what he has also in Creek order; it denies what he has claim ed—a victory on the afternoon of the 2d; it strips from him every laurel which he has striven to selze; but more than this, than all, it arranges him, on the evidence of Gen. Geary, for deliberate disobedience of orders, for the destruction of his own sorps, for a terrible and useless loss of

dience of orders. It has been said that the wound which the latter received and the generosity of the chief alone stood in the letter from General Meade to Colonel Benedict, marked throughout by the clearness, calmness, force and modesty of the author, and the most decisive contribution to American history in recent years, was itself written after General Sickles trespassed upon the conhad trespossed upon the generous forbearance of the writer. It is published only after Gen. Sickles has repeated the offence described by Col. Benedict as an attempt to elevate a corps commander at attempt to elevate a corps commander at the expense of the commander of the army and by Gen. Meade as an endeavor to distort history. It leaves Gen. Sickles, to use a military figure of speech, again drives from his advanced line far to the rear of the reserves. It could be wished, for the sake of the military fame of this brave soldier, that he could show ignor-ance, and not wilful disobedience of or-ders, to lie at the root of his fault, but Gen. Meade's letter leaves small ground for such hope. for such hope.

CRIMES AND ACCIDENTS.

Edward Farrell, freight brakeman on the Delaware and Hudson railroad, was fatally injured at West Rutiand, Thursday evening, by falling between the whee s of the train. One car passed over his right leg near the knee, crushing the flesh and bones of the thigh and manging hem up close to the body in a horrible tanner. Hearing the wounded man's cries, the conductor storned the train and one tanner. Rearing the wounder man scries, the conductor stopped the train and the wounded brakeman was removed to a house. Farrell was conscious and it was core led to amputate the leg in the hope of s ving the man's life, but Farrell died about midnight, shortly after the mangled leg was taken off.

At Newport the veneer factory of J. H. Scarles here was burned Friday morning. The flames spread so rapidly that nothing could be saved. The loss is estimated at \$12,000, with light insurance.

THE COLLEGE OF L. GUAGES.

Probability that the School vill be Resamed Next Year.

Our readers will be pleased to learn that the success of the Sammer School of Languages has been such that Professor him their support in the future. that the total increase in valuation over Stager has decided to return to Burlington another year and continue the school here. President Stager furnished the folsarst class, or lots containing less than 10 lowing information to a representative of neres, is 1024 acres and 78 rods, and the this journal: During the present season amount under the second class, or farm there were 90 names registered, and though this number does not reach expectations it is satisfactory, considering the numerous drawbacks that were working against the undertaking. Burlington itself could, and should have done a lattle more in encouraging the Summer School. Last year's president came with a well established name and a number of patrons from Amherst. Professor Stager, trons from Amherst. Professor Stager, who was the first choice of President Buckham and the faculty of the U. V. M. as successor to the presidency of the Summer college, came from the West. He brought 30 pupils from a distance of 1500 miles along with him, but was obliged to work hurriedly and get ready in too short a time. He intends to return and if Burlington will do its share he is ready to go on with the school another year. He spent without return a large sum of money in advertising Burlington as a summer resort, and to do this another year, he must have the liberal patronage of the must have the liberal patronage of must have the liberal patronage of the citizens. Professor Stager proposes to circulate, later on, a paper for the names of those who would be patrons for next year, and according to its success, will depend the size of the next year's summer school. A great deal of money is needed to advertise the school well, which can be done only with the assurance of certain returns.

well, which can be done only with the assurance of certain returns.

His teachers and assistants have already expressed to him their entire satisfaction at the treatment and consideration received under his leadership, and are unanimously hoping to come back another year. They also all declare themselves as well satisfied with the accommodations received through the University of Vermont as regards board and rooms, and general treatment. There are no dissent the methods of the convention and the convention had been disposed of a prohibition love feast was held in which a majority of those present participated. The convention and was followed with an exhorting the convention and the received the cause of the recursive feature accident. Brudgemaster Clark and Roadmaster Bean accompanied him.

A Methodist Campmeeting.

Monneythe, Vt., Aug. 19.—The annual Methodist campmeeting of the St. Albans district opened successfully to day. At 10:30 this morning Rev. Mr. Tacker of Johnson, preached the regular serminant. There are no dissent. mont as regards board and rooms, and general treatment. There are no dissenting voices. It may be added that Prof. Stager and his able faculty were the recipients of innumerable flattering testimonials and compliments for their enthusiastic and successful summer work from almost all of their pupils. It is the general wish that the Stager College of Languages may return next year and become a permanent institution. come a permanent institution.

sity Chapel.

The closing exercises of the summer session of the Stager College of Languages were held at the chapel of the University Friday morning. The audience was rather small, not many of our citizens best was about as usual, and the catch was as follows: ing represented; but the spirit manifested by those who were present was very cordial, showing that our people have a gen-nue interest in the school. Had the hour nine interest in the school. Had the hour set for the closing exercises been at a time of day when more of our citizens are at liberty, the attendance would undoubted ly have been larger. The exercises were very brief and informal, consisting simply of remarks by President Buckham of the University and President Stager of the summer school, President Buck-ham addressed the audience as follows:

PRESIDENT BUCKHAM'S REMARKS.

I have been frequently asked, and pecially when away from home, whether the summer school this year was a suc-cess. I have felt justified in replying that it is. Pecuniarily, I do not suppose it has been a great success. I do not suppose that our worthy president has grown rich out of it. I have at least, that he has not out of it. I hope, at least, that he has not grown so rich that he will retire; for that would be a public calamity. The grounds of the college ami the streets of the city have not been so gay with great numbers have not been so gay with great numbers as last year. That kind of success we do not claim. The attendance, however, has been respectable, and the material, as I think you will admit, the very best. For the first time the arrangements as regards board and accommodations have been satisfactory which is a toyelt. been satisfactory—which is a novelty. But the success of any school, of course, depends on the kind of instruction given and the work done by the pupils. I have corps, for a terrible and useless loss of life, and for cripping the Army of the Potomac to such an extent as to lessen the audacity of offence which its commander would otherwise have had.

After reading this passionless and school in this respect; and I have testipowerful arraignment of the subordinate by the commander the wonder grows that with the evidence, power and opportunity General Meade did not bring General school in this respect; and I have testipowerful arraignment of the subordinate by the commander the wonder grows that with the evidence, power and opportunity General Meade did not bring General dente of orders. It has been said that the instruction given and the work done by the pupils. I have communication with the sentiment of the school in this respect; and I have testipowerful arraignment of the subordinate by the commander. The specific of the form of the subordinate by the commander the work done by the pupils. I have communication with the sentiment of the school in this respect; and I have testipowerful arraignment of the subordinate by the communication with the sentiment of the school in this respect; and I have testipowerful arraignment of the subordinate by the commander the work done by the pupils. I have communication with the sentiment of the school in this respect; and I have testipowerful arraignment of the subordinate by the commander the work done by the pupils. I have communication with the sentiment of the school in this respect; and I have testipowerful arraignment of the subordinate by the commander the work done by the pupils. I have communication with the sentiment of the school in this respect; and I have testipowerful arraignment of the subordinate by the commander the work done by the pupils. I have communication with the sentiment of the school in this respect; and I have testipowerful arraignment of the subordinate by the commander the work done by the pupils. sired. That kind of success is really the highest which can be claimed for a school. highest which can be claimed for a school. It was at my suggestion, as you know that Prof. Stager came here, and I do not to-day regret the step I have taken. After the trial of this session, I am satisfied that the character of the work is such that the University can afford to endorse and approve it. The other kind of success—that which is dependent upon us all. I may say that so far as the University is concerned, we shall extend the same opporcerned, we shall extend the same oppor-tunities as heretofore, and with the same cordiality. All that is needed for the complete success of the school in the future is that each and every pupil should come back and bring two others with him. This I hope you will all do. President Buckham's remarks were warmly applauded. President Stager then arose and made some brief remarks.

PRESIDENT STAGER'S REMARKS.

President Stager said that he had very little to offer in addition to what had been said by President Buckham. First, he wished to express his thanks and the thanks of the school to the University of thanks of the school to the University of Vermont, for the courtestes it had extended and the interest it had taken through its officers. President Buckham and Prof. Deering, in the success of the institution. Six weeks have passed, said President Stager, and we expected great things. A good many of the pupils at former sessions of the summer school here went away dissatisfied, and we were unable to discover the reason why. But all those who have been rooming here at the University this senson have expressed. the University this season have expressed their entire satisfaction. While, of course, this is not all, it goes a great way. I am happy to know and to state that all who this is not all, it goes a great way. I am of seed led to amputate the leg in the hope of seed the amputate the leg in the hope of seed led to amputate the leg in the hope of seed led to amputate the leg in the hope of seed led to amputate the leg in the hope of seed led to amputate the leg in the hope of seed led to amputate the leg in the hope of seed led to amputate the leg in the hope of seed led to amputate the leg in the hope of seed led to amputate the leg in the hope of seed led to amputate the leg in the hope of the was taken off.

Wille Murray of Walisfield was killed one fternoon, recently by the unlooked for supping of a hemlock tree which he was underneath, engaged in peeling bark from the under side. His neck was broken and heded lostantly.

John Corley of Coventry was thrown out of a wagon and had an arm very badly broken, and sustained other serious in juries.

The stores of Charles M. Andross and J. Jeffords at Bradford were broken into the other night. At Jeffords's the entrance was made by breaking out a window where the thief secured about \$20 in cash.

Michael Moriarty of Middlesex, a farmer aged about 00 years, who was thrown from a load of hay a few days ago, has died from the effects of his injuries.

Charles Boynton of West Townsend met will, lery had accident while chooping work 14, striking the axe into one ankle join Making a very painful wound.

A blast on the quarry of Cuiter Boothers at Barte threw a stone weighing about 50 pounds a distance of 20 rods, last week breaking into a blacksmith shep, where two men narrowly escaped being nit by it.

At Newport the veneer factory of J. H. Scarles here was harned Friday morning. The thinks not the page of the min side that they did as they did a the peak of the heart way. I think that here it is an analysis perhaps, explaining the method as much as they might but I am satisfied that they did as they did be the page of the min the same of the page of the min the fight way. I think in would be better if it had been stirred up in the right w

ed their names, saying that they are per feelly satisfied. That I the kind of success for a teamer. And now once more I thank you for your co-operation.

President Singer them dismissed the school. Many integers to extend their strength of congradulations to Lim and to promise the congradulations to Lim and to promise the congradulations.

THE NEWS IN VERMONT.

Office till september ist, when six Mooney will assume that position.

A cribbegeam to Van Dyke Charlies of Brattleberg announces the death from yellow fewer at Panagua in the city of the profiler, Daniel, who was law and respectively announced of Prof. Ed. Charlier's faculty and is the sec-

CHITTENDEN PROBIBITIONISTS.

Their County Convention Held in this City Thursday The Sominations.

The mass county convention of the Prowith 21 Prohibitionists present. The convention was called to order by R. of Charlotte, R. B. Gainsha of Jericho, Rev. J. G. Gooding of Colchester, B. Seaver of Burlington.

The committee reported the following nominations, which were adopted:

For senators B. Seaver of Burnington, J. C. Stone of Jericho, Dr. J. F. Mues of Hines-

orgh.
Associate judges-J. F. Leonard of Coiches-er, T. C. will of Charlotte.
Judge of probate J. R. Dean of Charlotte.
State's attorney-R. M. Chapp of Burilag-

ou. Sheriff - Joseph Barton of Charlotte. High bairiff - R. B. Galusha of Jeriebo.

No committee on resolutions was ap-pointed. The following town committees were appointed: Burlington, second ward, J. E. Burrows; fourth ward, W. F. Moul-J. E. Burrows; fourth ward, W. F. Moulton; fifth ward, Louis Amell; Charlotte, H. W. Prindle; Hinesburgh, Rey.
A. S. Gilbert; Milton, E. L. Field; Colchester, D. D. Wentworth; Jericho, R. B.
Galusha. The convention authorized the
chairman to appoint committees for towns
not represented in the convention.
R. M. Clapp of Buriington, E. H. Fields
of Charlotte and R. B. Galusha of Jericho
were appointed as county committee. Af-

tion then adjourned.

Trout Fishers Home Again.

The members of the St. Bernard club who left this city on the 9th inst, returned on Friday. The party consisted of tien, and Mrs. W. W. Henry of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Williams of Essex Junction and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Marden of Lowell, Mass. They were joined at Montreal by Dr. C. M. Kittredge of Fishkill on-the Hudson. The party reached

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General Henry	1,427,54			B
Mr. Williams			2000	ß,
Mr. Marden			- 13	in the
LEUC PARTABETURES.		100,000		
Min. Marsten	\$350 per 1 (con-			300
Mrs. Henry			9 3	
Mrs. Williams The Guides	227.00		*** 0	1
The Gindes:			1	13

It is but fair to state that the ladies did not devote so much time to fishing as usual.

CITY COURT CASES.

Shady Gets Six Months in the Work House - A Colored Lady in Trouble.

Albert Washington, better known as Shady," was arraigned in the City Court Saturday on an information filed at his own request by the state's attorney, charging him with burglary in the day time. He pleaded gullty and was sentenced to a term of six months in the house of cor-Katie Davis, colored, was tried on the

charge of peth larceny in stealing dishes from Mrs. W. H. S. Whitcomb. She was found guilty and was fixed, including Rutland county Prohibitionists here to CONTR. \$10.07

Too MANY GROCERUES FOR ONE HOUSE.

While Deputy Sheriff Dumas was searching William Davis's house for the dishes which the latter's wife stole from Mrs. Whiteomb, he found a large quantity of canned goods and groceries done up in paper sacks. He procured a warrant and arrested Davis on suspicion, and afterward found that they were taken from Arnold's store. Davis claimed that from Arnold's store. Davis claimed that Arnold's clerk gave the goods to him for Arnold's clerk gave the goods to him for taking care of his horse, but the clerk claims they were stolen, which is evident from the fact that there were about 70 cans in the lot, besides large quantities of coffee, tea, sugar, etc., and hearly a box of soap. Davis will have a chance to ex-plain in the City Court today. plain in the City Court to-day.

A NUISANCE RAIDED.

Sheriff Barton and Deputy Sheriff Montpeller, Dumas raided the establishment kept by Etta Munson on Archibald street Satur- ter day night shortly after midnight and ar-rested her on the charge of keeping a house of ill-tame. They also secured a quanmy of liquor. The woman was lodg jail and she will have a hearing to-day.

A DASTABBLY ACT.

George Como of Winooski was arrested yesterday for intoxication and in his company was found a little boy that he had to be carried. Como says

Fairlee lake, at which a union organizathat he poured liquor down the little fellow to see how it would effect him. Como,
annual gatherings was formed. low to see how it would effect him, Como, when arrested, had in his possession a handsome crimson parasol, which he fails to account for.

A Pleasant Incident.

A gentleman from this city who has been at Corbin's Iodine Springs House at North Hero reports a pleasant little social incident which happened there on Wedressed nesday evening last, and of which Senator urse. Edmunds was the hero. It seems that I am our eminent townsman and Mrs. Edmunds were the guests of Captain Corbin's I mous hostiery, where, on the evening above mentioned there happened Bur to be a lawn party in progress with ing above mentioned there happened to be a lawn party in progress, with a charitable purpose in view as lawn parties usually have. When it became known to the young ladies that the distinguished senator was in the neighborhood, a bevy of them filed over to the hotel which was soon carried by storm and its distinguished guest made a prisoner. Before releasing him his fair cautous escorted him to their him his fair captors escorted him to their their camp, where the genial prisoner purchased his ransom, and at the same time made his captors captive by a liberal contribution of money and a speech in his happiest vein. A number of Burlington ians from Camp Idlewiid dropped in just in time to withess the closing of the care. in time to witness the closing of the cere

Looking for Another Wife.

Stockwell, the old man who was sentenced to the workhouse at Rutland for bigamy, having, it is said, three or four wives living, escaped from that instituwives living, escaped from that institu-tion. The bigamist, white serving his sentence, was employed to do the market-ing, thus afferding an easy way to take his ticket of leave. Walte, the Brattle coro defaulter, was often seen at Centre Rutland, where he would get his mail. It is said that the easy go easy way in which the prisoners are treated at the work house has clusted a number of prisoners to bid farewell to the institution on short notice.

Serious Disaster.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Aug. 12.-Pully five thousand people have to-day visited the scene of best night's railroad accident. hibitionists of Chittenden county was held. The body of Engineer Smith, was not reat Philbarmonic hall Thursday afternoon, covered from the river until this forenoon It will be taken to St. Albans for burial He leaves a widow and three children. Clapp and an organization was effected by the election of R. M. Clapp as chairman and L. W. Ray as secretary. The following committee on nominations were appointed: H. Meekin of Burlington, E. H. Fields the work on the wreck. Six flat cars with their treight, together with the engine, are a confused mass of wreekage the river, while the passenger car and one box car stand on the broken trestlework on the shore. One box car standing on end was tipped against the abutment. The town authorities instructed the district attorney to investigate the cause of the accident and that a court of inquiry be held to present the cause of the accident and that a court of inquiry be held to morrow. The railroad company hope to get an engine and cars around the wreck to morrow, and the regular trains may be run to-morrow night. The mails have been carried on hand cars to-day. Not a vestige of the 200 feet river span of the bridge remains above water, while the structure, save about 50 feet spanning the highway, is a total wreck. No estimate of the damage is made. General Manager Hobart went down to

the Brattleboro and Whitehall road yes-terday to investigate the cause of the re-cent accident. Bridgemaster Clark and Roadmaster Bean accompanied him.

tation by Rev. Mr. King. In the afternoon the audience was deeply interested in an address by Mrs. J. K. Barney of Providence, R. I., in behalf of the Wo-men's Foreign Missionary society. Mrs. Barney's appeal was heartily responded to when the hats were passed. Following Mrs. Barney, Rev. W. C. Robinson of Sheldon, presented an excellent discourse from Laberyeii.

from Luke xvii., 11. Good order has been observed upon the Good order has been observed upon the grounds. Police affairs are in charge of Officer Drew of Burlington who is constantly on the grounds. A special meeting of the Campineeting association was held yesterday in regard to permitting the game of base ball on the fair grounds. Saturday next, between the St. Johnsbury

Stillman H. Stone vs. Catharine F. Stone. The parties were married in Boston, July, 1876, which is the present home of the is 6, which is the present home of the libeliee. The case was heard upon a charge of intolerable severity alone. The testimony of Raymond R. Gilman of Boston, libeliant, and other witnesses from Boston, convinced the court that the libeliant had an abundant cause, and a bill was granted the libeliant withdrawing the charge of adultery. The libeliee made only a faint resistance to the other charge.

Fatal Accident at Rutland. RUTLAND, Vt., Aug. 19.-Edward Far-

rell of Wnitehall, aged 24, brakeman on the Delaware and Hudson, fell between the cars while switching at West Rutland early this evening, and his right leg was out off near the body. He cannot live,

Rutland County Prohibitionist Ticket. RUTLAND, Vt., Aug. 20.-About a dozen

Rutland county Prohibitionists here today. The following are the nominations:

St. Johnsbury Odd Fellows go on an Ex cursion.

accompanied by the uniformed patriarchs and delegations from other lodges, about residences in that city. In a bundle which about 10 years old, who was so intoxicated 300 in all, had an excursion and picuic at

The Narrow Gauge Accident.

BHATTLEBORO, Vt., Aug. 22.-The work of clearing away the wreck of the recent railroad accident progresses slowly. All the injured have been removed from the Congregational chapel to private resi-dences and are doing as well as could be

The Central Vermont Camp-meeting

WATERBURY, Aug. 23.-At the Central Vermont Methodist camp-meeting at Northfield to day sermons were preached by Rev. J. E. Knapp of Waitfield, Rev. H. Spencer of Randolph, Rev. Henry Webster of Chelsea and Rev. G. E. Smith

The September term of Orleans County Court will open September ?

It is probable that both Proctor and West Rutland will ask permission of the legislature to set up towns for themselves.

It is reported that John Robinson, the new United States marshal, will establish his office at the Rutland county court house, and will appoint either N. S. Stearns or W. B. Thrail as his deputy.

O. M. Severance of Manchester has accepted a position as professor of French and belie-tettres in Oahu college, Honolulu, Sandwich Islands. He will take the steamer from San Francisco August 28.

Warren L. Howard of Fair Haven, who was appointed postmaster over a year ago by the president, but failed to be con-firmed, was reappointed the day the Senate adjourned.

The Castleton Democrats have nominated James H. Wiswell for town represen-

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Will assume that position.

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The total valuation of real extension

The total valuation of real estate in Ruthard as recently completed by the listers is \$7,509,135.

The W. C. T. U. which is to hold its state convention at Northfield, has fixed upon September 15th and 16th as the date of its assembly. A large attendance and interesting meetings are expected.

The new post office fixtures for the Brat-tleboro office are expected to be ready for use by September 19. A large number of the new boxes have already been rented. Petitions for the division of Orange county will be presented at the session of the legislature this fall.

The expenses of maintaining the pub schools in Montpeller last year were

Mrs. F. D. Griffith of Moretown has a pansy geranium, one year old last spring, that has 125 blossoms and 319 bu is on it. Eighteen dwellings and block he process of construction in Montpelier illage at present.

The trustees of Norwich University are soon to hold a meeting at Montpelier, to fill vacancies in the faculty and to transact other business.

The Norwich post office has just re-ceived some new boxes.

The time lock on the safe in the Mont-pelier Savings bank at Montpelier stopped ast Thursday night and the services of Boston expert with an electric clock were required to start it again and help it to run down, so that the safe could be open-

The Odd Fellows at Derby Line have bought a jot of land for \$500 between the Derby Line hotel and Union church, upon which they will build a hall for their own

THE G. A. R. EXCURSIONISTS.

A Vermont Veteran Honored - Mementoes of the National Encampment,

Acting Adjutant William Schroder has returned from the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. He came by way of New Mexico over the

art. Schröder amonices that dimor the partiment Commander E. H. Trick was elected a member of the National Council of Administration for Vermont.

The delegates to the national encampment were presented with delegation badges which are models of neatness and least the They could be a for a solid and the same than the council of the star of additional council of the star of beauty. They consist of a star of solid sliver somewhat larger than the stars on the game of base ball on the fair grounds. Saturday bext, between the St. Johnsbury and Morrisville teams.

Supreme Court at Hyde Park.

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Supreme Court was held here to-day to decide an important divorce case, that of Sullman H. Stone vs. Catharina F. Stars. They consist of a star of solid sil-

An Elopement at Barre.

James Morton, a stone cutter at Barre, lived with Sandy Cook and family. Cook has a daughter, Ella, 17 years old, with whom Morton became intimate and to whom he proposed marriage. Mr. Cook, having reason to believe that the fellow had already been married to a woman in had already been married to a woman in Massachusetts and had never obtained a divorce, declined to give consent to his daughter's marriage, and five or six weeks since Morton planned an elopement. He went to Montpelier and according to arrangement the girl was to be brought there to join him by a friend. This friend, however, falled to carry out the part of the affair and Marron left for

This friend, however, failed to carry out his part of the affair and Morton left for Toledo, Ohio. The Cook girl ran away from home and went to Montpelier by the evening train. Morton met her there and the two were married as soon as possible, after which they went to Middlesex. Upon learning of the affair Mr. Cook went to Montpelier, and at his request papers were made out and Morton was arrested. The bigamist was ordered, at a hearing Monday, to give bonds to the amount of siot for appearance at the September term of the county court, and being unable to do this, was committed to jail. The girl is at her father's home. The girl is at her father's home.

A Healthy Body and a Clear Head.

Sheriff—Horatio Templeton of Worcester.

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Ji modestion, constipation and bidousness in the organ of the brain most held here yesterday and the following nominations were made.

Senators—George O. Davis of Marshfield.
County Judges—A. H. Tilden of Rox bury, George H. Lease of Waterbury.
State's Attorney—John H. Senter of Montpeler.

Sheriff—Horatio Templeton of Worcester.

Jindge of Probate—George W. Bassett of Barre.

High Bailliff—C. C. Brooks of East Montpelier.

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Caught with Stolen Goods

A man named Bertrand has been lodged St. Johnsbury, Vt., Aug. 22,-On Satur. in jail at St. Albans to await the grand day the Caledonian lodge of Odd Fellows, jury's action on a charge of receiving \$2000 of the price stipulated for by the stolen goods from the Leslie and Williston Bertrand carried when he was arrested were the stolen silverware and clothing. These articles the prisoner declared he purchased in Troy, but he subsequently admitted they had been given him to dispose of, the profits to be divided between himself and the principals in the rob-beries, who have not yet been captured.



Absolutely Pure talive.

(i.e. T Missay, having been appointed per master, has resigned his commission as it was of the peace, at St. Albans and Gov. a given has appointed C. D. Watson, Esq., a fill the vacancy. Postmaster Hopkins will administer the affairs of the post-Co., 106 Wat St. V.

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THE PROSTRATION which, follows Diphtheria, and the persistency with which it clings to the patient, are well known to all who have had any experience

with this terrible disease. The following letter shows how the restoring and invigorating properties of

Hood's overcome it, and how by vitaliz-Sarsaparilla ing the blood it neutralizes and neutralizes and eradicates the poisoned matter from bringing to the convalescent the color, life

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The Fight on Bogus Butter. Hurst Vermonter

It is singular how much better informed are Senator Edmunds's newspaper critics in Vermont as to what it was possible to do for the oleomargacine bill in the senate than were the senators and representatives who were fighting to save the bill from utter shipwreck, and to es outhern Pacific. The other excursion its return by different routes, but mostly it the Northern Facific.

Mr. Schröder announces that Junior Deartment Commander E. H. Trick was lected a member of the National Council (Administration for Vermon).

The average of the important feature of the bill. The control of the principal of the page of the bill. The control of the principal of the page of the bill. The evil sought to be cured was the prac-tice of putting on the market under the guise and in the name of butter a variety of francialent imitations. The machinery devised to prevent this is praying in all its vigor in the bill as it became a law. This is the obinion of the senator to whom our contemporaries delight to impute the notion of securing the passage of the bill in the senate. Senator Edministalsocon-tended for the five centrax, but regarded a live law with a two cent tax and the branding of bogus butter with its true name as better than a dead bill.

It might be added that Mr. Edmunds was in favor of an effort in open senate to reverse the two-cent amendment, and to raise the tax to four cents; but was dissnaded by other friends of the bill, who believed it could be managed better in the conference committee.

Probate Court.

The following business was transacted in the Probate Court for the district of Chittenden for the week ending August Thomas D. Chapman's estate, Noyes's withdrawal of appeal; Horace W. Smith's estate, settlement executor's acsmith's estate, settlement executor's account and decree: Evelina D. Benedict's estate, letters testamentary; Augustus H. Blair's estate, proof of will, letters testamentary, decree; Diantha Betty's estate, proof of will, letters testamentary, appointment of commissioners and appraisers; Bosa M. Heffin's estate, appointment of commissioners, Maria A. Ryan's estate, proof of will, letters testamentary, appointment of appraisers.

Dynamite at Brattleboro.

An explosion was heard in the rear of the old Brattleboro house at Brattleboro Wednesday which started nearly the the whole village. Windows were broken If indiffestion, constigation and billiousness in the neighborhood by the commission,

has settled with the railroad construction company at last, says the Herald, and the Haines Bros. were forced to deduct contract. The rails weigh but 20 pounds to the yard, while the specification called for a 25 pound rail, and the tracks were shabbily laid. Two cars sold the local company for use over the proposed Ne-braska line were taken back by the Harnes Bros. The present managers of the Rut-land company withheld \$4500 of the price for the construction of the road. Allowfor the construction of the road. Allowing \$1000 for the two cars and \$2000 for the quality of the track, the company will pay the Haines Bros, about \$500 of the \$1500 held back.

An Interesting Exhibit.

Dr. J. G. Johnson of Centre Rutland, who owns the fancy stock farm, will exhibit at the Butland county fair next month 40 head of imported Jerseys, six imported Percheron mares, four coops of imported poultry and one coop of Japan-ese peacocks, and will drive a tandem team of six imported Percheron stallions, with elegant harness, now on the way

Burglary at Pownal

Saturday night burglars broke into the store of A. H. & E. A. Potter at Pownal. The thickes attempted to blow open the safe. A hole was drilled in the safe near the lock and powder exploded, but the safe was not opened. Two revolvers, a clock and other articles were stolen.

A Tried Remedy for Biliousness. Those who suffer from disorder or inaction

of the liver was never get the upper hand of the unruly organso long as they use such irrational remedies as blue pill, calomel and polophyllin. But from the fixed and popular medicine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, they may expect relief with a certainty of obtainmay expect relief with a certainty of obtaining it. The influence of the fluters, upon the great biliary gland is direct, powerful and specifity test. The relief afforded is not spassimode, but complete and permanent. The saliowness of the skin, furred appearance of the tongue, indigestion, costiveness, headache nausen, pains through the right side and shoulder in fact every accompanionent of the obstituate complaint are cuttrely and promptly removed by a course of this inestimable medicate, in head of which testimony is constantly emanating from every quarter, and from all classes of society.