MORE CARNEGIE MEDALS AWARDED

Twenty-Three Medals and $14,000 Cash Given by Hero Fund Commission.

$10,000 TO RELIEF FUND

Will Aid Relatives of 117 Victims in Two Mine Explosions—Largest Cash Award to J. C. Scureman Who Was Permanently Injured Rescuing a Boy.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 3—The Carnegie Hero fund commission at its regular quarterly meeting here to-day made awards to 23 persons in different parts of this country for deeds of heroism considered since the last meeting. The awards consist of 16 bronze and seven silver medals, $14,000 in cash and annuities amounting to $125 a month.

The commission also appropriated $10,000 to the relief fund for the relatives of the 117 victims of the two mine explosions at the Lick Branch mine of the Pocahontas Consolidated Collieries company at Switchback, W. Va., on Dec. 29, 1908, and Jan. 12, 1909.

The awards made to-day follow:

John J. Zangerle of Buffalo, N. Y., awarded bronze medal. On August 9, 1908, he stopped a runaway horse attached to a buggy in which was a child two years old. The child was saved.

John Carruthers, locomotive engineer, of West Newton, Pa., awarded bronze medal and $1,000 to be applied to the purchase of a home. Leaving the engine in charge of his fireman, Carruthers went through his cab window and to the pilot where he seized a boy from the track and prevented his being run over.

John C. Scureman of West Pittston, Pa., awarded a bronze medal and $2,150 to liquidate his indebtedness. Rescued Karl A. Kellar, 11 years old from a live wire. Scureman was permanently injured.

John Falter of Columbus, O., awarded a bronze medal. On January 31, 1908, Falter rescued Harry McCune, 15 years old from drowning.

Henry Herwig of Sharon, Pa., awarded a bronze medal and $1,000 to be applied toward the purchase of a home. Rescued drowning man.

Charles F. Meyer of New York city, awarded bronze medal and $500 for disablement benefits. Rescued Misses Roslyn and Bessie Morris from wreckage of an automobile just as ignited tank gasoline tank exploded.

Eugene P. Heinze of Cleveland O., captain in the Salvation Army awarded a bronze medal. On August, 1908, Captain Heinze rescued drowning women.

Henry E. Weckbecker of Sharpsburg, Pa., awarded bronze medal and $1,000. Rescued drowning boy.

Frederick W. Miller of Rush, N. Y., awarded a bronze medal and the sum of $600 to liquidate a mortgage on his property. Miller rescued Timothy Maloney, aged 60 years from drowning on April 24, 1908, after Maloney had been swept over a dam in Honeoye Creek. The current was very strong owing to a freshet and Miller risked his life in making the rescue.

Frederick W. Weiher of Braddock, Pa., awarded a bronze medal for rescuing Zacariah T. Dimpsey, aged 63 years of Wall, Pa., on Feb. 11, 1909, from a well in which Dimpsey had fallen after setting off a charge of dynamite at the bottom of the well.

Patrick H. Fitzpatrick of South Bridge, Mass., awarded a bronze medal and the sum of $1,200 to liquidate a mortgage on his property. Rescued drowning woman attempting suicide.

GETS $2,000 FOR EDUCATION.

Frances E. Hall, aged 14 years, a school girl of Canandaigua, N. Y., given a bronze medal and the sum of $2,000 for educational purposes. Miss Hall saved Miss Nellie Rathbun of Canandaigua from drowning on August 30, 1908, after the latter had entered beyond her dept in Canandaigua lake.

John W. Ely of Point Marion, Pa., was awarded a bronze medal and the sum of $1,000 to be applied toward the restoration of his health. Rescued two brothers from drowning.

Pierce D. Marsh, an engineman of Weston, W. Va., was awarded a silver medal and $1,000 to pay a mortgage for preventing a possible wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

John G. S. Walker of Alexandria, Pa., awarded bronze medal and $1,000 to be applied toward the restoration of his health. Saved woman from drowning.

John A. Koontz of Philo, O., awarded bronze medal. Rescued drowning girl.

Amila G. Cone, 61 years old of Raleigh, Fla., awarded a silver medal for rescuing colored baby from a burning building.

Harriet L. O'Connor of Southampton, Mass., widow of Patrick O'Connor, awarded a silver medal and death benefits at the rate of $35 a month. Patrick O'Connor lost his life in an attempt to save two drowning boys.

J. F. A. Lautenschlager of Philo, Ohio, awarded bronze medal and death benefits in the sum of $250. Her brother was drowned in attempted rescue.

Robert C. Baur of Richmond, Va., awarded silver medal and $1,000 to apply on the purchase of a home. Attempted rescue drowning person.

Lulu J. Small of New York city, awarded silver medal. Rescued two drowning women.

Elizabeth E. McGee of Hoskinsville, Ohio, mother of Irvin R. McGee, awarded silver medal, $500 to liquidate a mortgage and $25 a month during life or until she remarries. Irvin was suffocated in a well attempting rescue of Willis E. Leonard, who was overcome by gas.

Sallie R. Dillinger of Pottsville, Pa., widow of Jonathan Dillinger, awarded silver medal and $50 a month during her life or till she remarries. Jonathan Dillinger rushed in front of a moving train and shoved Mrs. Mary E. Guff, 65 years old, and slightly deaf, from the tracks. Her legs were cut off but her life was saved. Dillinger was killed.

$1,500,000 FOR HOSPITAL.

Left by Will of Elizabeth Brigham Who Died Saturday in Boston.

Boston, May 3—By the will of Miss Elizabeth Brigham, sister of the late Robert B. Brigham, of this city $1,500,000 is given the Robert B. Brigham hospital for incurables for the founding and maintenance of which her brother left the bulk of his large fortune. From the estate of Miss Brigham, estimated at $3,000,000, Mrs. Augusta S. Cogan of Chicago, a niece, receives $1,000,000 and Mrs. Cogan's son, B. B. Cogan, and her daughter, Elizabeth J. Cogan, large bequests.

Miss Brigham died at her home in Brookline Saturday. The funeral service was held at her late home this afternoon and the body will be taken to Bakersfield, Vermont, her native place, for burial to-morrow.

GETS ANOTHER LION.

Roosevelt Shot Infuriated Beast and Saved Lives of Escorts.

Nairobi, British East Africa, May 3—Theodore Roosevelt bagged one more lion yesterday at Wami, near Kapiti. This gives him a total of three lions and one lioness on the present expedition. Kermit Roosevelt succeeded in bringing down a cheetah. The hunting was exciting and both marksmen did excellent work.

The lion killed by Mr. Roosevelt yesterday was brought down at close range. His quick work with the rifle saved the lives of some of his mounted escort, who had narrow escapes from the infuriated beast. The accuracy of Mr. Roosevelt's marksmanship is a matter of astonishment.

FEWER DEER WERE KILLED.

No Snow and Fewer Dogs Explain the April Figures.

Stowe, May 3.—H. G. Thomas, State game commissioner, reports the number of deer killed during April as 28 as follows: Killed by dogs, 11; illegally shot, 7; by railroad trains, 3; injured and ordered killed, 2; found dead from unknown cause, 3; killed in wire fence, 1; probably poisoned, 1. In March the number killed was 55; by dogs, 34; in February 47; by dogs, 24. The falling off in April was due to the passing of the snow, allowing the deer a chance to escape, and to the fact that the game wardens are killing dogs. Probably 50 hounds have been killed in the State in the act or known to be guilty of chasing deer.

SUPREME COURT OPENS TO-DAY.

Montpelier, May 3.—The May term of supreme court, which opens to-morrow morning at ten o'clock in the supreme court room at the State House, will probably be in session three weeks. The cases for hearing the first week are from Orleans, Caledonia, Essex and Lamoille counties in the order named for the second week, cases from Windham, Windsor, Orange and Washington counties will be heard; the third week those from Bennington, Rutland, Addison, Franklin and Chittenden counties.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Vermont Association Holds Annual Sugar Banquet.

Washington, May 3.—The Vermont State association held its annual assembly and maple sugar banquet in National Rifles armory April 30th, about 450 members and guests being seated to a spread of maple sugar, doughnuts, pickles and sage cheese. Forty pretty Vermont girls served the guests.

After the feast Judge Moulton rose and called upon Dr. S. H. Woodrow, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Washington, for greetings from the neighboring State of Maine. Dr. Woodrow was followed by Hon. Chas. H. Turner and the Rev. S. H. Green.

The banquet room was decorated with ferns, flowers and potted plants, between which the national and State flags were artistically arranged.

The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing in the large armory hall, which was tastily decorated.

All Vermonters present were loud in their praises of the occasion and all agreed that the greatest credit was due the committee in charge.

Among those at the banquet table were Judge H. B. Moulton, president of the association, toastmaster; Senator Page, Mrs. George F. Lawrence, Chaplain and Mrs. William G. Davenport, Justice and Mrs. Barnard, the Assistant District Attorney and Mrs. Turner, Capt. and Mrs. A. S. Perham, the Rev. J. H. Bradford, Maj. E. R. Campbell, Maj. and Mrs. D. S. Fletcher, Capt. and Mrs. George Graves, George Wales, chief examiner of the civil service commission; Maj. F. W. Childs, Dr. and Mrs. Woodrow, Dr. and Mrs. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Haplin, Henry A. Willard, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Willard.

VERMONT WAR GOVERNOR.

Ex-Governor Holbrook of Vermont was one of the oldest of the venerable men who have "come down to us from a former generation." His years nearly covered the span of three generations and they were years distinguished by public and private activities much above the average in character and value. He was educated at a school of which Professor Chester Dewey, one of the most distinguished chemists and botanists of his time, was principal, and Mark Hopkins, afterward the famous president of Williams College, vice principal, so the conditions that President Garfield said would constitute all the university that he cared for were practically present. Holbrook was of good old New England stock, the kind that raised large families, he being the youngest of ten children. But it was as governor of his State during the Civil War that he won his highest distinction and left a name for history. The demands of that time showed him to be possessed of high patriotism and sound judgment. Through his well directed efforts Vermont gained a place of large credit in the great struggle and his service won for him the appreciation and warm friendship of the president in whose martyrdom the struggle was to end. But two war executives—Sprague of Rhode Island and Crawford of Kansas—now survive.—From the Boston Transcript.

VERMONT NOTES

Felix McGettrick, frmerly of St. Albans, announces his candidacy in the Boston papers for the office of district attorney the coming fall. He has served as an assistant.

At the annual meeting of the New England Ayrshire club held at Boston, I. N. Chase of Brandon was elected one of the vice-presidents. A paper was read by C. M. Winslow of Brandon.

With the granting of a liquor license in South Vernon, that village becomes the only "oasis" on the Boston & Maine railroad between Greenfield, Mass., and the Canadian line.

A supper will be given President John M. Thomas of Middlebury College at the Berwick Hotel in Rutland Saturday evening by the alumni of Rutland and vicinity.

W. H. Jeffrey of East Burke has been seriously ill for several weeks which explains delay in getting out the legislative souvenir upon which he was engaged during the recent Legislature.

The jury in Rutland county court was discharged last week after being paid $2,800. There is work enough to keep the court busy for two weeks longer. Seven cases have been tried, five on the criminal docket.

Charles Butler of St. Johnsbury, who has kept a record of the snowfall for 35 years, reports the fall the past winter was 10 feet and five inches. This is the greatest amount of any year recorded by Mr. Butler.

A 19-year-old Polish laborer named Alec Zekoski was fatally injured Friday at one of the mills of the Vermont Marble company at West Rutland by a slab of marble crushing him. He died six hours later at the Proctor hospital.

Many of the townspeople and about 30 members of the State Library association attended the meeting at Swanton Thursday. M. M. Wilson of Randolph, president of the board, presided, and there were a number of interesting addresses.

At the annual meeting of the stewards of the Burlington district of the Troy conference at Rutland Monday, the salary of the district superintendent, the Rev. P. L. Dow, was fixed at $2,000 and it was voted that $2,245 be raised by the district.

Cataloguing the exhibits at the State house at Montpelier is progressing well under the direction of Prof. G. H. Perkins of Burlington, State geologist and curator of the cabinet. The work will necessarily be slow as this is the first catalogue that has ever been prepared of these exhibits.

A carload of horses which arrived in Montpelier Sunday from Chicago consigned to H. M. Farnham of East Montpelier checked one over when unloaded, as one of the mares had given birth to a colt. The new arrival was in an apparently healthy condition but died soon after leaving the car.

The Bennington Gas Light company has this week advanced the price of gas from $1.50 to $1.90 the 1,000 feet. It argues that the quality of gas is so much better than hitherto furnished customers, that the latter will not need to use so much and that in consequence net cost will be no greater than the lower schedule.

The directors of the National bank of White River Junction have elected Robert E. Smith, president, vice the Hon. John L. Bacon, deceased, and James W. Pattee, vice-president. Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Pattee have been connected with the bank as directors for several years, the former having been vice-president since 1906. William W. Russell has been elected a director to fill the vacancy in the board.

During April there were 15 commitments to the house of correction at Rutland which is more than the total of the first three months. One year ago there were 147 prisoners; at present there are 128. In April, 1906, there were 174 prisoners. Thirty-six commitments were made to Rutland county jail in April. In Bennington county, the jail harbors 18 prisoners, the largest number in several years.

A monument valued at $1,000 which was shipped five months ago to New York by the Ryle & Mecormick company of Montpelier seems to be fated. It was first damaged in a wreck at Bethel and after being returned for repairs was again shipped. It was returned to Montpelier Monday having been damaged in a second wreck on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railway.

The district meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Burlington district of the Troy conference will be held at the Methodist Church in Poultney Wednesday, May 12. The officers are: President, Mrs. C. H. Dunton, Poultney; vice-president, Mrs. L. B. Lord, Burlington; second vice-president, Mrs. W. R. Clauson, Rutland; secretary, Mrs. Harriet Burtis, Granville, N. Y.; treasurer, Mrs. William Griffith, Poultney.

The chapel erected at Fort St. Anne, Isle La Motte, about 1666 was destroyed, it is supposed, a few years later when the French abandoned the fort. The first church in Vermont is said to have been a stone edifice at Swanton. It stood there for many years and tradition says that it was taken down before the Revolutionary War and removed to Canada. The French and Indian settlement at Swanton continued many years and was the largest of any in the Champlain valley, with the exception of that at Isle La Motte, previous to the coming of the English.

Walter MacDonald of Vergennes has a large and interesting collection of relics which may be exhibited during the Champlain tercentenary celebration. Mr. MacDonald has 42 Federal Gazettes published in Philadelphia in 1789 containing the news of Washington's election; over 100 arrowheads, spear heads, scalpers and scrapers; one stone axe and one early steel axe; two steel tomahawks found on the shore of Lake Champlain; a French a number of old glass flasks with designs blown in them; thousands of United States and foreign postage and revenue stamps; several hundred handsome buttons, fancy and brass, a great many used in the 16th and 17th centuries.

CORPORATION RESTRAINED.

Can't Occupy Streets without Consent of City Government.

Albany, N. Y., May 4—When the Legislature of 1893, with the approval of Gov. Flower, granted the charter to the Economic Power & Construction company, it gave that company sweeping powers including the right to use the streets of any municipality in the State without the consent of the local authorities and without compensation. To-day the court of appeals handed down a decision holding that feature of the charter unconstitutional for the reason that the title of the act did not express the subject of special franchises which it was intended to grant. The court was unanimous in its decision.

When the company attempted under its charter to excavate trenches in the streets of the city of Buffalo in 1907, for the purpose of laying steam mains and electric conduits the city authorities interfered. The company then brought an action to restrain the commissioner of public works and the superintendent of police from interfering with the work and the special term of the Supreme Court of Erie county decided in the company's favor. This decision was sustained by the appellate division, but court of appeals reverses the lower courts and sustains the right of the city to prevent the company from tearing up the streets.

WARM WEATHER IS HIGH.

Balloonist Found it about 4,000 Feet above the Earth.

Haverhill, Mass., May 4—The balloon Boston, owned by the Aero club of New England, and bearing Charles J. Glidden of Boston and J. Walter Flagg of Worcester as passengers, landed on the farm of G. H. Damon in Atkinson, N. H., seven miles from this city at 6:40 to-night, after a journey of 40 miles from Fitchburg. The ascent in Fitchburg was made at 4:10 o'clock.

For almost the entire distance the balloon was two miles high.

The temperature was found very warm, 4,000 feet up, but at two miles the mercury was at 32 degrees.

VINEYARDS DAMAGED.

Snow a Foot Deep in Some Sections of France.

Cologne, May 4—The cold weather that has prevailed the past few days in the Rhine and Moselle valleys has done enormous damage to vineyards and orchards. The cold still continues in the sauerland section of West Phalia where the snow lies a foot deep. There is also considerable snow in Hars Mountains and the region to the southwest.

DOUBLE EXECUTION.

Two Murderers Dropped through Same Trap in a New Brunswick Jail.

Andover, N. B., May 4—Antolio Arosha and Leon Deppepil dropped through the same trap at the Victoria county jail together to-day and simultaneously paid the penalty for the crime of murdering Edward Green, a jewelry peddler, to secure his money and merchandise. It was the first double execution in the history of the province. Death in both instances was instantaneous. One behind the other with hands pinioned the two men had made the short death march from their cells to the scaffold, and as they still stood one behind the other on the trap each man's legs were strapped and blackcaps were pulled down over their heads.

A company of a dozen saw the execution.

KILLED AT NIAGARA.

Boy Came in Contact with Electricity While Climbing a Rank.

Niagara Falls, May 4—Joseph Cronin, 14 years old, a member of the Paulist Chorister society of Chicago, in charge of Father Finn, was instantly killed by electricity this morning on the Canadian side of the river. With some 60 of his companions who were visiting Loretto convent, he started to climb the bank to the transformer station of the Ontario Power company, when he came in contact with an 11,000 volt cable which had been temporarily strung by the company.

SIGNALLING TO MARS.

Astronomers are getting
So intimate with Mars
That now they're vainly fretting,
While flirting with the stars,
Because its distant setting
Photo exchange debars.

Communication hunting,
They think perhaps with flag
Of Texas size in bunting
They might a greeting wag.
But all are some way shunting
The waving of the rag.

The Martians we would question
About canals and draw
Some valuable suggestion
Regarding Panama,
O'er which small ditch projection
The planet must ha-ha.

We'd ask—since o'er us rated
Ten million years or more—
If they're appendix-fated
And have to be cut o'er,
Or live as first created,
On that strange Martian shore.

Inquiries we'll be making
And things to them, no doubt.
We'll casually be breaking
They've not before found out,
When government is taking
Mail by the new Star route.

—Georgia White in the Randolph Herald.

CALL WEST RUTLAND MINISTER.

St. Johnsbury, May 3.—At a business meeting of the Baptist Church to-night, a call was extended the Rev. Frank S. Tolman of West Rutland and it is believed he will accept.

The pastors' institute opened in the North Congregational Church this evening. About 25 ministers from this section of the State have already arrived.

BENNETT YOUNG IS NOT COMING

Leader of St. Albans Raiders Doubts Propriety of His Visiting Vermont.

HEARS OF G. A. R. CRITICISM

Cordial Invitation to Speak at Tercentenary Celebration Came to Him Unsolicited—He Begs to Withdraw His Acceptance Sent in Same Spirit.

St. Albans, May 3.—General Bennett H. Young of Louisville, Ky., leader of the St. Albans raid of October 19, 1864, who was invited by the committee in charge of the proposed celebration here of the Lake Champlain tercentenary to deliver an oration and be the city's guest, has wired the committee, withdrawing his acceptance of its invitation. The telegram follows:

"I learn from the public prints that some Grand Army post has criticized the invitation from the people of St. Albans to me to speak to them on the occasion of the tercentenary celebration July 5. This invitation came to me unsolicited. It was accepted in the spirit in which it was sent. I now beg to withdraw my acceptance thereof.

"BENNETT H. YOUNG."

PUBLIC SERVICE DATES.

First under Utilities Act to Be at Shelburne May 14.

Newport, May 3.—The public service commission announces a number of hearings including one at Shelburne town hall Friday, May 14, at 11:00 a. m. on the petition of F. R. Stoddard and other residents of that town against the New England Telephone & Telegraph company, complaining as to rates charged Shelburne residents for telephone connected with the Burlington exchange. This will be the first case to be heard under the new public utilities act. Dates for other hearings follow:

May 11 a. m., Island Pond, on petition of Essex & Coos Telephone Co. for permission to issue $14,000 mortgage bonds.

May 12 at 9:00 a. m., Brattleboro, in re fatal accident to Conductor G. F. Smith killed on C. V. at West Townshend February 26, 1909.

May 13 a. m. at Rutland, in re death of Herbert Burns and injuries to William Squires, who were struck in an automobile on crossing at Center Rutland February 27. In the afternoon a hearing on petitions of Manchester, Dorset & Granville Railroad company and the Clarendon & Pittsford Railroad company praying to be exempted from abolishing any grade crossings during the year 1909.

VERNON LICENSE GRANTED.

Saloon at South Vernon in Spite of Strenuous Opposition.

Brattleboro, May 3.—After several hearings and a general discussion between the people of Vernon and Northfield, Mass., the license commissioners of Vernon to-day decided to grant a liquor license to George E. Alderman, proprietor of the South Vernon House at South Vernon. The last hearing was held to-day at Whitehead's Hotel in Vernon. Clarence J. Ferguson, head of the Vermont Anti-Saloon League, presented his objections and the citizens of Northfield objected on the ground that a saloon at South Vernon would tend to contaminate the pupils of Mt. Hermon. The license commissioners came to the conclusion that they could not do otherwise than grant the license. E. W. Gibson appeared for the license commissioners, R. C. Bacon for Alderman, Kittredge Haskins for Jason Allen and others and William R. Daley for A. G. Moody and others of Northfield.

MILLIONS FOR R. R. BUILDING

Great Construction Campaign for the Northwest This Year.

Chicago, May 4.—The Northwestern States continue to be the theatre of unusual constructive activity on the part of the American railroads. Not only does this construction campaign embrace nearly all the intermediate and Pacific Coast States, but extends north into western Canada.

James J. Hill and his associates will spend $15,000,000, according to present plans, on the Great Northern and subsidiary companies, making a fourth trunk system across the prairies westward from Winnipeg.

The most costly campaign thus far laid out is that of the Canadian Pacific, which calls for the expenditure of $20,000,000. The announced plans of the Canadian Northern estimate the cost of the extension of that line to the Pacific coast at more than $11,000,000.

Three branch lines will be built this year by the Grand Trunk Pacific from Melville, Saskatchewan. One will run northwesterly to Prince Albert, another northesterly to Hudson bay, while the third will touch the American boundary. These three lines will be probably the most important ever built in western Canada as far as American farmers and homeseekers are concerned, as they will give direct access to the rich mineral deposits and the Peace River Valley and provide via the Hudson Bay branch the shortest wheat route to Europe.

$6,000,000 FOR PLOT.

New York Produce Exchange to Sell 50,000 Sq. Ft. of Land.

New York, May 4.—John P. Truedale, chairman of a committee appointed by the New York produce exchange to sell the real estate holding of that institution announced to-day that the committee had decided to sell 50,000 square feet of the 70,000 foot plot on which the exchange's building now stands. The price agreed upon is said to be $6,000,000 of which $5,000,000 is to be divided among the members. The remaining $1,000,000 is to be used in the erection of a new office building on that part of the site which is retained.

Under the terms of the distribution of the $5,000,000 each of 2,220 members will receive as his share from $2,000 to $2,500 according to length of membership.

CLUBBING LIST.

The Free Press and Other Periodicals at Low Rates to One Address.

The Weekly FREE PRESS can be obtained in combination with other leading periodicals at low rates. To prevent unnecessary correspondence we will state that after the subscription has begun notice of a change of address, or anything concerning the receipt of the other periodicals, should be sent directly to the office of that periodical.

The Weekly FREE PRESS and any one of the following periodicals will be sent to any one address in the United States for one year at the prices annexed:

Ainslee's Magazine	$2.50
American Magazine	1.75
American Boy	1.75
Caledonian (St. Johnsbury)	2.00
Cosmopolitan	1.75
Century Magazine	4.55
Children's Magazine	1.75
Country Life in America	4.00
Delineator	2.00
Farm and Fireside	1.25
Garden Magazine	2.00
Good Housekeeping	1.85
Harper's Bazar	1.85
Harper's Magazine	4.35
Harper's Weekly	4.40
Harper's Round Table	1.90
Leslie's Weekly	4.35
Metropolitan Magazine	2.50
Ladies' World	1.40
McClure's Magazine	2.25
Mirror and Farmer	1.40
Munsey's Magazine	2.00
National Magazine	2.00
New York Tribune Farmer	1.50
New York Thrice-a-week Tribune	2.00
New York World	1.75
New England Farmer	2.00
Review of Reviews	3.00
Rural New Yorker	1.85
Scientific American	3.00
Scribner's	3.85
Saint Nicholas	3.00
Success	1.85
Table Talk	1.50
Woman's Home Companion	2.25
World's Work	3.25
World To-day	2.50

Our clubbing list includes all papers and magazines published. Only those most frequently asked for are printed in our list, but others may be had on application.

Subscribers may have more than one paper from this clubbing list. Always send a stamp for reply when asking about this, as we do all this work at no profit in order to accomodate our subscribers.

ITALIANS AND THE FRANCHISE.

An interesting feature of the Italian elections is that the Pope's supporters are said to have taken a more active part than they have done since the beginning of united Italy. The papal inhibition against going to the polls was removed in seventy-two constituencies, or one-seventh of the whole number voting. The result has been no gain in Rome, where the anti-clerical bloc repeated its victories of the preceding year, and a fairly slight gain in the rural districts. In general, it may be questioned whether the papal non expedit has really kept Catholics out of politics to a very considerable extent. If we take the enrolled electors in Germany, we find that they constitute 20 per cent. of the entire population; in France the ratio is nearly 24 per cent.; in Italy it is less than 8 per cent. At first sight that would indicate that an enormous number of Italians boycott the polls. We find, however, that the Italian franchise demands not only the ability to read and write, but a certain degree of additional elementary education. At the same time we find that in 1901 nearly 41 per cent. of all males over twenty years of age were illiterate. This at once nearly doubles the electoral ratio. Add the fact that there are very considerable property qualifications for the franchise, and we get for Italy a ratio not far removed from Germanys' 20 per cent. It would follow that the number of Italians who refrain from availing themselves of their electoral rights is not very large.

BIRD BULLETIN.

We are glad to see evidence of very widespread interest in the weekly bird list, and the pictures arranged in the children's room at the Fletcher library. Letters from out of town continue to come in.

The white crowned sparrow should have been reported in last Wednesday's paper, since it was seen by Miss Drew and John Farrar some time previous to April 26.

An early date for the ruby crowned and golden crowned kinglet comes from the Misses Prentis of Waitsfield, April 19.

Mrs. Brown at Porter's point, saw bank swallows and tree swallows May 2. D. B. Griffin of Winooski reports a loon April 28, ospreys May 2.

An impression seems to have been received in some quarters to the effect that the Nature club had changed its policy, and did not care for young members any longer. No such change has ever been suggested. No qualifications are demanded, not even the payment of the fee of 25 cents. All persons who are in any degree interested in flowers, rocks or birds are eligible, and all they have to do is to ask to be put on the list of members.

The annual meeting of the Nature club will be held in the Y. M. C. A. parlors at 4:30 p. m. on Arbor day. Some interesting plans will be discussed.

H. F. PERKINS.

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

The portly old gentleman had just finished a sumptuous repast. Lighting a huge Havana, he arose to go.

"Haven't you forgotten something?" began the waiter, in an insinuating manner.

"Why, so I have!" was the reply. "I declare, my memory becomes more treacherous every day!"

Lifting the ash tray, he pocketed the dollar bill lying beneath it, and calmly strode out past the crestfallen knight of the tray.—Judge.