

## MANSFIELD ON SNOW SHOES

Summit Reached by Party of Intrepid Burlingtonians.

Wind Blew a Hurricane and Highways Were Blocked by Drifts but All Obstacles Were Successfully Encountered.

Saturday's lowering clouds and swirling snow did not deter a party of Burlingtonians, members of the Burlington section of the Green Mountain club, from making a trip to Mount Mansfield. Notwithstanding the heavy drifts and a wind of hurricane proportions at "Nobleska Notch," as well as other difficulties encountered by the way, the trip was a success from start to finish. The trip to Mount Mansfield was inspired by the enthusiasm that has been aroused in the State by the Green Mountain club, an organization that seeks to encourage outdoor sports principally that of winter mountain climbing. The trip Saturday was made under the auspices of the Burlington section of the State organization. The members of the party who made the trip were H. C. Perkins, Fred P. Smith, H. C. Burrows, Dr. Charles Wells, S. R. Moulton and C. P. Cowles. Mr. Moulton and Mr. Cowles recently made the ascent to the summit of Mansfield and were therefore somewhat qualified to act as pilots. Every member of the party was enthusiastically over the trip and all went well satisfied that the mountains of Vermont furnish sport and pleasure during the winter as well as in the summer.

**BLOWING A HURRICANE.**  
The city left Burlington Saturday morning at 7:30 on the Burlington and Montpelier train, arriving at Underhill about 8:30 o'clock. On arriving at Underhill, the party found a southeast wind coming through "Nobleska Notch" and sweeping over Underhill in a hurricane. It was said to be the worst wind of the season there.

People at Underhill said they did not think a team could get through even to Underhill Center. One of the oldest inhabitants told members of the party that a man would be unable to stand on his feet as it came through the notch above the center.

Plans had been made by the party to make the ascent by the ridge, but that route would have been exposed to the full fury of the gale. It was decided, therefore, to take the regular trail up the west side of the mountain past the half way house, as it was thought this would be protected from the gale by the ridge running down from the forehead.

The mountain at this point, however, has generally been thought to be too steep for snowshoeing and the snows were found too deep to walk through without snowshoes. The party finally decided to take the trail to the half way house and at least have the pleasure of a day's outing in the woods, even though they should not get as far as the top of the mountain.

**STALLED IN A DRIFT.**  
It took some urging on the part of the rump party to get Mr. Lincoln, the hotel keeper, to bring out a rig but the persistence of the members was finally rewarded and the party set out. Before going far, the clouds stopped short, about a drift of snow that had been packed down hard by the wind. The sleds and teams were finally extricated with the assistance of the members of the party.

Behind the center the drifts became frequent and several were encountered only when the members of the party turned out and broke a path ahead of the teams. About a mile beyond the center, a drift was encountered that all agreed was impassable by a team. The driver turned his horses around and the members of the party put on their snowshoes and went ahead.

**LUNCH IN THE SNOW.**  
A tramp of two and one-half miles brought the party to the half way house, about 12:30 o'clock. As expected, there was no wind on this part of the mountain. The members of the party found that the heavy weight of snow had broken down the roof of the house and forced out one side. One of the party took off his snowshoes and dug down to the spring. Lunch was eaten at this point.

Leaving the half way house about one o'clock, the party followed the regular trail for a quarter of a mile and then lost it. The party then struck through the woods toward the south, continually forcing their way upward as well as they could.

At 2:30 o'clock the party found themselves on top of the mountain out on the "forehead" near the "nose."

**GAZE RAGING AT SUMMIT.**  
A gale was blowing fiercely across the summit. The clouds were so thick that no view of the mountain could be had. The small scrub balsams on the summit were buried deep in the snow and the taller trees were very heavily laden with ice and snow. Many limbs had been broken off with the weight of the snow and ice, and in many places small trees had been broken off by the wind.

At four o'clock the party turned back. On the return, members of the party often sat on the snowshoes and slid over the snow. One member of the party came to grief and furnished considerable amusement for the others. He took off his snowshoes, thinking he could get down across the crest of the summit when he broke through and was buried clear to his shoulders beside a balsam tree.

The party walked back to Underhill Center, arriving there at 6:30, where they found a team waiting to take them to Underhill. They reached the latter place at 7:30 and were on the road a hot and weary party. The return was made after supper.

**ANOTHER TRIP PLANNED.**  
Plans are being made by the Green

## Needful Knowledge

Burlington People Should Learn to Detect the Approach of Kidney Disease.

The symptoms of kidney trouble are so unmistakable that they leave no ground for doubt. Such kidneys secrete a thick, cloudy, offensive urine, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of stinging. The back aches constantly, headaches and dizzy spells may occur and the victim is often weighed down by a feeling of languor and fatigue. Nodded, these are warnings and threats of danger of dropsy, Bright's disease, or diabetes. Any one of these symptoms is warning enough to begin treating the kidneys at once. Delay often proves fatal.

You can use no better remedy than Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's the Burlington proof: Edward Hatin, of Intervale Ave., Burlington, Vt., says: "I had often noticed favorable reports about Doan's Kidney Pills in the local papers and as they were said to cure troubles similar to mine, I procured a box at the Park Drug Store. Their use did me a world of good, stopping the pains in the small of my back and strengthening my kidneys. I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills whenever an opportunity presents itself."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Mountain club for another winter trip up the mountain when the weather is clear so that the snowshoes may be used. A trip through "Nobleska Notch" to Stowe is also being planned.

One of the members of the party that made the trip Saturday had never used snowshoes before but all came out without accident and enjoyed the day's sport. The snow was found to be two feet deep on the level in the woods.

## HUMAN WORK IN JANUARY.

Agent Fuller went to Waltham on the 21st in the service of the Washington County Humane society. Besides, he has visited South Burlington twice, and Essex, Essex Junction, Winooski, Malletts Bay and Colchester Center each twice.

Two drivers employed by grocers have been discharged for cruelty. A driver named John, who had been employed by a grocer, was reported to have been cruel to a horse. Several horses in the street were taken to a heavy stable and bandaged. A lame horse which has been under treatment for over four months was found on the street and taken to a stable. Some horses from out of town have been brought in and sold to the grocers. A driver named John, who had been employed by a grocer, was reported to have been cruel to a horse. Several horses in the street were taken to a heavy stable and bandaged. A lame horse which has been under treatment for over four months was found on the street and taken to a stable. Some horses from out of town have been brought in and sold to the grocers.

Some people have been taken to get reports from a side. In Milton there is said to be nothing to complain of at present. The report from Swanton is not so favorable. In Jericho there is said to be a decided chance for the better. Everything fine in Underhill. At Westford there are cases of abuse that heretofore have been reported by owners. Charles has no complaint to call for the agent. Commercial travelers say that animals seem to be well treated in Chittenden county, but that in many places in the State there is room for improvement. Complaints received about the non-bandaging of back animals at stables seem not to be backed up by facts. Many horses have been hurt by owners. It is destroyed, as agreed. Twenty-seven small animals disposed of, ten of them diseased.

## JAPAN'S FURBER CASE.

From the London Standard.  
The Japanese court of cassation has confirmed the sentence of death upon Dr. Kotoku, his wife, and twenty-three other socialist prisoners who stood accused of a plot to assassinate the emperor.

The trial has been a disgrace to a country which affects to be civilized. It was conducted from beginning to end with closed doors and even the prisoners' counsel (who may or may not have been allowed to defend them) were sworn to secrecy. It is not even known what sort of evidence was brought against the defendants, or whether the charges were founded on fact or fiction.

But in fact there has been no trial at all. Before the court of first instance, which alone examined the evidence of fact, the prisoners were undefended. Then, by a flagrant disregard of the case was carried out by the committee courts to the court of cassation, which can consider only legal points. A proceeding without any form of trial, in the old-fashioned way, would have been more decent than this travesty of the forms of law.

For our part we utterly refuse to believe that Dr. Kotoku was a guilty. He is a man of great intellectual energy, a Christian, in some of his beliefs, a disciple of Tolstoy and a moral influence in many ways comparable to him.

In politics, however, he is not even a philosophical anarchist but an orthodox socialist, who played a distinguished part in the Anarchist congress, where he fraternized with such men as M. Bakunin, the Russian social-democratic leader.

The tale of a plot against the emperor has evidently been invented to excuse some more than usually cruel persecution of the socialists—though for that matter freedom has been tolerated in Japan since its first history since the granting of the constitution.

**NATURAL ASPHALT.**  
The richest forms of natural asphalt are found in the pitch lakes of Mexico and, more especially, Trinidad. For electrical purposes Trinidad asphalt is by far the most important. The asphalt lake in Trinidad is of 14,000 acres extent, roughly divided in four about equal parts into asphalt, asphalt and asphalt, though variously colored by the presence of iron, copper and other minerals.

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Plans are being made by the Green

## NEW INSTRUCTOR AT U. V. M.

Miss Terrill Gets Assistant in Department of Home Economics.

Miss Josephine Marshall Will Teach Household Arts, Making the Course Complete, and Permitting New Duties for Miss Terrill.

The trustees of the University of Vermont have added another instructor in the department of home economics. Miss Josephine A. Marshall of Philadelphia has been chosen for the position. Miss Marshall is a graduate of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, and of Teachers' College, New York. She has taught several years in the Georgia Normal and Industrial College at Milledgeville, Ga., and is regarded as a very strong teacher.

This action of the trustees was taken in response to a growing demand for work in the department of home economics. Professor Terrill has been called upon to do a large amount of lecturing over the State, and has needed assistance in the courses in domestic science which she gives. Miss Marshall will relieve Professor Terrill of part of her work and will also give courses in household arts.

The university has been fortunate in securing for the head of the department Miss Terrill, who is recognized as an authority in her special subjects. She is the author of one of the textbooks generally used in colleges giving courses in home economics, but it is not possible for one teacher to give all of the courses which fall under the department. The household arts side of the work has therefore not been given in the University. Hereafter, the two courses in home economics will be complete and there will be no need for any young woman to go out of Vermont for work in this new, popular and growing subject. A room in Morrill hall will be devoted to the new courses and by next fall the equipment will be complete.

The effect of this addition to the faculty will not be confined to the department of home economics. It will benefit all of the young women of the university, since it will make it possible for Professor Terrill to assume new duties. It was the desire of the late President Bushnell to improve the conditions for young women in the University and he had looked forward to the time when it would be possible to appoint a woman to the department and he had expected that Professor Terrill would fill that office, but the work she had was so heavy that it was unwise for her to attempt to carry any additional burdens.

The appointment of an assistant will bring to her sufficient relief to enable her to assume the duties of dean of women, and in the near future she will have an office in Greenmount, where she can be consulted by any girl in college.

**Dean's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumatism and Neuralgia.** Entirely vegetable. Safe.

## DEALERS IN THE DARK.

Do Not Know Where They Are At in Handling Oleomargarine.

Dealers in oleomargarine in Burlington are beginning to grow uneasy over the new law just passed by the Legislature, regulating the sale of that substance in this State. The law, which went into effect Thursday, although not made public, has put all dealers in oleomargarine to pay a fee of one cent of the State fee for selling oleomargarine, heretofore has been 10 per cent.

The new law relating to the sale of oleomargarine hits Burlington hard. If the dealers who have handled the butter since the law was passed are to be kept in the dark, they will be in a very awkward position. The law, which went into effect Thursday, although not made public, has put all dealers in oleomargarine to pay a fee of one cent of the State fee for selling oleomargarine, heretofore has been 10 per cent.

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## THE LAFAYETTE TRAIL.

Road to Summit of Mount Ascutney Had Singular Origin.

The road to the summit of Mount Ascutney in Windsor had a singular origin long since forgotten. In the summer of 1825, on the occasion of General Lafayette's visit to this country, it was planned as a feature of his entertainment to erect a house on the summit and build a road up in order that his distinguished guest might be able to say that he had visited one of the highest of the Green Mountains in his carriage, and believed that the feat would be the highest of his visit to the Connecticut.

Owing to his arrival one day late at Windsor, and plans which had been made for him elsewhere, he resumed his journey through the State without making the ascent.

The house had been seen for many years, and few people had been on the road, until in 1850, after a survey the previous year by the late Dr. C. L. Linsley, the road was rebuilt over practically the route of 1825 and a comfortable stone house erected on the summit. The road continued in use and was known as the "Lafayette road" until the great fire of 1882 partially obliterated the track and discouraged its use for years.

In 1890 the road was once more surveyed and rebuilt. Some new routes were used near the summit, but the line of the pathway of 1825 was, for the most part, still followed. A stone house was built on the site of the old one. Since the re-

## BROWN'S RELIEF

In Case of Accidents  
Cuts, Scalds, Burns, Sprains and Bruises, Insect or Mosquito Bites, Itching, etc. Apply Freely.

Prepared by the New York Medicine Co., New York.  
YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.  
If it fails to relieve you, your money will be refunded.

## THE BIG RAILROAD FIGHT

Senator Porter Explains Measure and His Attitude.

The Caledonian Senator Says Loyalty to Constituents Does Not Warrant the Perpetration of an Intest.

From the St. Johnsbury Republican.

About the last thing the Legislature of 1890 did before adjourning Sunday morning was to do nothing with the Boston & Maine railroad bill. The bill passed the House, but when it passed the Senate, it was with amendments which the House in turn failed to accept. A conference committee failed to adjust matters and the matter failed to be decided and was left as an unfinished business when the Legislature took its final adjournment.

As a member of the Senate special committee in charge of this measure, Senator Porter took a leading part in its consideration. His action has been severely criticized or warmly commended, depending whether the view point was from the Central Vermont or Boston & Maine end of it.

Believing that our readers are interested, not only in the history of the fight, but also Senator Porter's attitude toward it, the Republican asked the Caledonian senator to say something about it, which he kindly consented to do. Senator Porter says:

"The railroad legislative fight is now a matter of history. During that contest I was repeatedly urged to support the original measure and frequently asked why I should advocate the claims of the Central Vermont railroad, which secured the aid of the Boston & Maine. Since adjournment of the Legislature further inquiries have been made asking for explanation of the situation and a brief statement may be of public interest."

It should be remembered that the Boston & Maine railroad controls and operates many subsidiary roads and is at present in the hands of the New York, New Haven and Hartford. The Central Vermont railroad has similar relations with many small roads and is controlled by the Grand Trunk.

"I shall not dwell upon previous clashes between these two systems nor in general matters to dispute. When reference is made to the Boston & Maine or the Central Vermont it will include the subsidiary roads. The entire route centers in the railroad yard in Brattleboro owned by the Central Vermont. The bill in no way refers to any other north of Brattleboro and says nothing of mileage exchange over the two roads. The Central Vermont owns the right of way and track from Brattleboro to South Vermont, and the Boston & Maine owns the track from South Vermont to the north end of the Central Vermont railroad. The bill in no way refers to any other north of Brattleboro and says nothing of mileage exchange over the two roads. The Central Vermont owns the right of way and track from Brattleboro to South Vermont, and the Boston & Maine owns the track from South Vermont to the north end of the Central Vermont railroad. 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