Colgate, However, Won Track Meri from Vermont, 79 1-3 to 46 2-3,

Hamilton, N. Y., May 14.-Colgate defeated the University of Vermont in a track meet held on Whitmore Field yesterday afternoon by the score of 79 1-3 to 46 2-3. The day was ideal for track work and two college records were

Haker ran a wonderful race in the quarter, breasting the tape in 51 3-5 secbreaking the former record held by Murray, '02, of 52 seconds. Stipp won the 16-pound shotput with a put of 11 breaking the college record in this

event. For Vermont Captain Gutterson was easily the star, securing 20 points for his team. The summary:

100-yard dash-Won by Gutterson, Vermont; Huntington, Colgate, second; Baldwin, Colgate, third; time, 10 2-5s. One-mile run-Won by Bezart, Colgate, Rowe, Colgate, second; Bates, Colgate,

third; time, 4m 45 1-5s.

440-yard run-Won by Baker, Colgate: Van Ostrand, Colgate, second; Alken, Vermont, third; time, 51 2-5s. High hurdles—Won by Reese, Colgate;

Pickard, Colgate, second; Stokes, Coigate, third; time, 164 880-yard run-Won by Baker, Colgate; third: time 2m 4 1-5s.

220-yard dash-Won by Baldwin, Colgate; Huntington, Colgate, second; Stewart, Vermont, third; time, 22 4-5s. Two-mile run-Won by Carney, Colgate: Jones, Vermont, second; Laegier, Colgate,

third: time, 10m 26s. Low hurdles-Won by Gutterson, Vermont; Pickard, Colgate, second; Knight, hotel bill and the matter was not press-Vermont, third; time, % 4-5a.

High jump-Won by Gutterson, Vermont; Eaton, Colgate, second; Squires. Vermont, Baldwin and Pickard, Colgate, tied for third, point divided; height,

Shotput-Won by Stipp, Squires, Vermont, second; Blanchard, Colgate, third; distance, 41 ft. Broad jump-Won by Gutterson, Vermont; Musk, Colgate, second; Reese, Colgate, third; distance, Mft 10in

Hammer throw-Won by Wilkinson, Colgate: Leighton, Vermont, 115ft. 1in. Pole vault-Won by Twogood, Colgate:

Marshall and Squires, Vermont; tied for second and third, points divided, height, 10 ft. 21n.

Discus throw-Won by Squires, Vermont; Whalen, Vermont, second; Stipp, Colgate, third; distance, 109 ft. 7in.

RETURNS FROM TEXAS.

Dr. J. H. Dodds Participated in Man-

seuvres of the National Guard. J. H. Dodds returned Friday evening from San Antonio, Texas, where he was ordered April 26 as a and a number of the faculty were presmedical officer of the Vermont Nation- ent. After the banquet the class adal Guard. About 250 members of the journed to the high school building Guard from all parts of the country. representatives of each State, were untes, Dancing was in order until present for the purpose of observation midnight. Mrs. Wildman fufnishing and instruction in the methods of music. handling an army in the field. Drills and some army manouvres were given and lectures upon various topics pertaining to the army.

Dr. Dodds said last evening that his stry there was most pleasant. The climate he found not extreme, much as it is here now, the temperature ranging generally from 80 to 90 degrees The heat, however, is not felt as there is not much humidity. The nights are cool and comfortable. As the result of much rain there recently an abundant crop of cotton and corn is in pros-

FIRE IN CATLIN'S WOODS.

Shed Containing Explosives Was Threatened by the Flames.

Fire which broke out Friday afte lime klins, and containing several hundred pounds of explosives.

The flames were within about 200 feet the building when George Potter, an employe of Toboy & Cattin, assisted by boys from St. Michael's College, removed the explosives in two wagon loads to a place of safety in another shed.

The fire was still burning in the woods late in the evening. No other property was reported in danger, and active efforts to extinguish the blaze were not being made, the flames being confined princi pally to the underbrush.

MANAGER IN TROUBLE.

C. A. Quintard of "Doll's House" Co Arrested for Board Bill.

Charles A. Quintard, sometimes known as Charles A. Arthur, business manager for Hortense Nielson, who recently appeared here in "A Doll's House," is in jail here on a complaint made by the Van Ness House management charging Quintard with leaving a hotel bill for himself and company amounting to \$175 inpaid. Sheriff Allen went to Middlebury laturday night and arrested Quintard after the evening performance by the company in that town. It is understood that the company will play in Bristol tosight. Quintard was unable to obtain ball yesterday and will probably given a bearing soon in city court.

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. Sick kidneys excrete a thick, cloudy, offensive urine, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding. The back aches symptoms is warning enough to begin proves fatal.

You can use no better remedy than Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's Burlington plucked bodies, and these are the same

Edward Hatin, 67 Intervale Ave., Burington, Vt., says: "I had often noticed favorable reports about Doan's Kidney Pills in the local papers and as they 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 to cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York,

sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take

Constipation



at the Van Ness House about a month before the play was given here. The was rehearsed on the roof garden of the hotel and according to the attorney for the Van Ness House Quintard told many stories about expecting a check for \$500 and other sources of income from which he expected to settle for the company's board. Quintard, it Vermont, second; Bielbeit, Colgate, is understood, gave the hotel an order on the receipts of the Burlington performance but it appears that Plattsburgh partles who claim that Quintard owes money in that city trusteed the money here, amounting to something like \$55. According to Theodore E. Hopkins, the attorney for the Van Ness House, Quintard made many promises to pay the ed because of the plausible nature of the manager's statements about expecting money. When the company registered at the hotel, Quintard told the manage

BANQUET AND DANCE.

High School Seniors Gather at the Festive Board.

The A class of the high school sat at the festive board for the last time Vermont, third; distance, dining rooms. An elaborate menu was Saturday evening at the Burlington served and a number of clever speeches were given by members of the class and faculty. Eliot S. Staples, the president of the class, presided as tonstmaster, introducing each speaker with a few witty remarks. O'Sullivan of the faculty toasted "The Class." Gladys Gleason "The Faculty." Albon Barley "The Register," Marie McMahon "The Boys" and Daniel Grandy "The Girls." Mr. Chittenden and Mr. Putney responded to the request of the toastmaster for extemperaneous speeches. All the toasts were given in a very creditable manner. About lifty members of the class where it joined with the undergrad-

> "SWAT THE FLY." (From the Dallas News.)

But a short time ago we regarded the house fly with a species of indulgent pity. He was such a harmless, persistent, amusing little pest that it seemed cruel to kill him. And just because this feeling has been with many of us from the days of infancy, we often fall to realize the realingly truth in the dangers that the house fly has brought to our doors. We still regard him as annoying, but as to taking the fly-destroying crusades seriously, many of us smile and continue t watch the foolish fly buzzing harmless!

If somebody came along with a small camel's hair brush and dipped it in filth of indescribable sort, and then brushed our food with it, there would be a massa ere that would go down to posterity in oon in Catlin's woods near Winooski letters of red, but this is just precisely Park threatened last night to attack a what the fly is doing daily. The chief magazine shed situated just south of the difference, if any, for the fly has brushes of tiny hairs on his feet, is that there are hundreds of these fifth-laden brushes of work, maybe thousands. And we smile at his antees and let him walk on our

food at will. This is scarcely a time to be nice in expressions. The fly has settled all that, He visits the sick room and walks upon the face of some patient, maybe one with a virulent disease. Then he comes over see us and dabbles his unclean feet in the butter. He hangs about the odorow Stable where animals have trouden the round into an evil-smelling mush, eats what he cares for, roosts on the sweating neck of a horse and then comes to our table again and walks over the bread. beans. Where some unfortunate consumptive has been coughing and expectorating the fly buzzes hungrily. Then he comes to our home and alights on the baby's lips.

It would appear that it is time for people to wake up and realize that the house fly is not at all the harmless, annoying little pest we have believed. If there is any fith of whatever sort, from the decomposing body of a fowl to matter of indescribable sort, and the fly has feet in it, and he comes and goes at will in many of our homes, leaving behind him traces of his travel that we often do not recognize until iliness overtakes us, and von then we've had to have science beat The chief protection against this filthiden insect is the ordinary wire screen. can be elaborate or simple as to rame, just so it is flyproof. It can b ought very cheaply by the yard like oth, cut with scissors and tacked over windows if desired, and a few strips of wood covered with wire netting represent screen door on which the fly will sit and long to get in.

Every house in the land should be creened. The screening costs less than window shades, and no home, owned or rented, should be without it. It is particularly important that the dining-rooms constantly, headaches and dizzy spells and kitchens of hotels and restaurants may occur and the victim is often be screened. This is not mere talk. One weighed down by a feeling of languor and may at almost any time pass the door fatigue. Neglect these warnings and of a restaurant and find flies feasting in dollar, and in 1887 Congress provided that there is danger of dropsy, Bright's dis- the fithy gutters, ready to fly within and ease, or diabetes. Any one of these alight on the food. Or if he goes back of a restaurant-of almost any restaurant treating the kidneys at once. Delay often in the land-he will find that where the cook has been killing fowls the flies have alighted in black masses all over th flies that have been walking over the necaying garbage and investigating the open sore upon some unfortunate mule standing in the street. Which facts, easily seen by anyone with his eyes even half open, show the necessity-the imperative

recessity-for screening. Bilious? Feel heavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regulets cure bilious attacks. 25 cents at any drug store.

Store competition is between stores the advertise-and the advertising usually plays a determining part in the competi-

HISTORY OF COWBOY SONGS

Professor Lomox of Texas Lectures Interestingly on Folklore. Professor John A. Lomax of the Uni ersity of Texas lectured Saturday even ng in the Williams Science ball on "Cow y Songs." Professor Lomax is a recog nized authority upon the folk songs of this country and his lecture Saturday evening was as interesting as it was in tructive. The group of songs discused, the cowboy songs, was interesting not only as being a reflection of the intimate life of that class of westerners but often for their humor and frequently for their polgnant pathos.

In speaking of the authorship of the songs Professor Lomax said that they can scarcely be attributed to any one person, they are, rather, the product of group. Their ultimate source is but matter of conjecture. He described the liness at night after the herding of the cattle, and the quieting effect of the voice pon the latter. These songs, rarely finding their way into print, crude in manner and matter, handed down from gen eration to generation, tell of the troubles between Texas and Mexico, of the cowboy's loves, his mother, daily routine of life, and his thoughts of death. Cowboys, said Professor Lomax, are not thought of as religious yet they usually sing of God songs deal with his own experiences in life, experiences that demand physical endurance and hardship.

Professor Lomax frequently illustrated his remarks with excerpts from songs, the many humorous selections and many with a touch of sadness in them. Their charm in their direct simplicity; in the cowboy one is close to the primal man. He through a special cuting machin grammar, he coins his own words frement to have all bills charged to him future generation a true conception of being frequently erroneous. These songs ing one or two cents' worth are worth preserving and unless they are Pommes frites have the adescued from oblivion they will disappear.

THE LATE MAJOR JOHN T. HAINES. in the New York Tribune of May 12th oneses the following announcement of death of Major John T. Haines which also appeared in the Free Fress as securring at San Antonio Tex., May 11: Houston to-day from peritonitis, following a recent operation for appendicitis. John T. Haines was the son of the late like popcorn. General Thomas J. Haines of Missouri, was graduated from West Point in 1886. ith Cavalry. Last week he was made a cents. fantry and Cavalry School, and later served there as Instructor."

or Haines was stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, and made a host of friends in Burington and throughout Vermont, Several years ago he joined the Vermont of its most honored members. As an army officer he was one of the very his family will receive the heartfelt sympathy of all who knew him.

Y. M. C. A. BANQUET.

"Get One Club" Holds Annual Supper

Goat Took Revenge on the Girl, butter; machines being used. Spring's Offering, water, Something We Carry with Us and Cannot Exist Withocoa; For Old Maids and Bachelors, pickles: What I Do When Hurt ice cream. Following there was a shadowgraph entertainment, "Mary Jane," acted by Ivan Edwards, Basil Tilley, Dana Sherwin, Leonard Tims, and Malcom Johnson. The banquet was in charge of Howard Killary, chairman; Harold Bissonette and Malcom Johnson. The club is composed of members of the association who secure one new member for

THE TRADE DOLLAR.

Coin That Was Common Enough Generation Ago, But Is Rare Now.

(From the Kansas City Star) trade dollar is slightly larger than a standard dollar, but it is not current cents, though coin collectors will pay 30

cents for it. So many of these mongrel dollars were treat the highway question from a mer in circulation 30 years and more ago that cenary standpoint. most persons were watchful to avoid getting one, but in recent years they have been so rare that many people have never

Trade dollars were authorized by Congress in 1873 for the purpose of stimulating commerce with the Orient. For many years the Mexican silver dollar had been a highly valued coin in nearly all far Eastern countries. Hundreds of millions of them were shipped to China, Japan, the Philippines and other countries in that United States.

American lawmakers thought that a size as the Mexican dollar bearing the imprint of the United States could be used advantageously as a substitute for the Mexican dollar.

In the five years beginning with 1873 the United States mint produced nearly 35,000,-000 of these dollars. Most of them were exported, but enough of them remained in the country to be embarrassing because of their similarity to the standard silver for six months thereafter all trade dollars presented to the treasury should be Thompson. exchanged for standard silver dollars, and efter that time the trade dollars were left to shift for themselves, being worth only their metal value, plus whatever premium coin collectors might be willing to pay for them. Nearly 8,000,000 of them were redeemed, and when the period for redemption ended only 284,587 of them remained in this country, less than 1 per cent. of the number that had been coined.

The trade dollars have on one side sitting figure of the Goddess of Liberty and on the other an eagle of a different design from that on the standard dollar The inscription is "United States of

more than that of the old trade dollar. probably this is the reason the trade dolar never made a hit with the people of the far East. There is ground for suspicion that the originators of the trade dollar though the Orientals might be duped into taking it in preference to the Mexican dollar because of its slightly

and the deception wouldn't work. The trade dollar was authorized by the colnage act of 28 years ago, which became thought. Sufficient for his purpose famous under the designation of 'the crime of '73" in the free sliver agitation which began a few years later and continued with more or less virulence for more than 20 years.

FRIED POTATOES.

Those of the French Variety Form Extensive Medium of Trade.

(Consular and Trade Reports.) The street vending of pommes frites. or French fried potatoes, is peculiar to on in some instances as a regularly established business, but workmen wishas a familiarity. But the majority of the ing to increase their earnings come out on the streets in the evening and self these fried potatoes from pushcarts. Their profits often exceed their day's

wages The pushcarts are of the ordinary type. range of which is wide, embracing as they but covered. A coke brazier is in-do varied experiences of life. He read seried through the flooring, over which is placed the large upon caldron holding potatoes, after being pared, are pressed sings of his own life, he develops his own ing out in long, narow four-sided pieces. These are immediately put into the bot mently. Perhaps his songs will give a lng fat and in several minutes are thoroughs cooked. They are then salted and sold in small paper cornucoplas hold-

Pommes frites have the advantage that they supply a satisfying and nutritive appreciated by the mill employees during the noon hour, as they are thus enotherwise cold lunches. Rather than go to the trouble of preparing the dish, to say nothing of filling the house with the "Major John T. Haines, 11th United States to purchase the freshly cooked tubers from the nearest wonder. These fried odor of boiling fat, many families prefer potatoes are not sold merely at meal time, but during the day and are caten

The trade is decidely profitable even in which State he was born in 1864. He if conducted on a small scale. The usual was graduated from West Point in 1886, price of pointees ranges between \$1.40. His first assignment was with the 5th and \$2 for 220 pounds. The beef such Cavalry, from which he was transferred costs nineteen cents for 22 pounds, one to the let Cavairy as first lieutenant in Rilo, and with that amount of fat it is major. He saw field service in the Pine sold for two cents, while enough to sat-Ridge campaign in 1896 and 1891. He was lary an appetite, does not equal two orquartermaster during the Spanish War dinary sized potatoes in amount, and it In 1889 he was graduated from the In- will, therefore, be seen that one kilo of cooked potatoes, costing six to seven

handsome profit. A license must first be obtained from the municipal authorities by those who wish to engage in the trade. Permis-Commandery, Military Order of the Loyal sion is then secured from some cafe or Legion of the United States, and was one estamine; proprietor to allow a cart to be drawn up in front of his establishment. If this is a good center the profits He was a courteous gentleman, and will be considerable, as fifty to a hundred kilos of potatoes wil be sold in an

As each city and village in the surrounding region holds an annual fair at town to town where the fairs ar held, erect their portable houses or The annual banquet of the "Get One booths, and sell pommes frites with "lub" of the Y. M. C. A. was held Sat- other light refreshments. There booths urday evening at 6.36 o'clock at the asso- are often elaborately constructed, with birches will transmit their sap, and the after several weeks' consideration of the citation building, with is members in at- tables, chairs, mirrors, electric lights, flow is much greater than in the maple. tendance. The following unique menu etc., and present quite an attractive apwas served: Irish Emigrants, salmen pearance and sell as much as \$00 to 1,000 yellow birch, and the gauge set in one of paddles, What We Need, bread; How the kilos of potatoes a day, special paring these trees can be profitably read daily

THE HIGHWAY QUESTION.

(From the Buffalo News.)

this highway business is getting treated at Albany is enough to excite the alarm of all who wish well to highway improvement and to the extension of good roads in the State. One may give Governor Dix credit for sincerity of purpose in water is carried upward by these powerject and given time and money to promote the good roads movement and un better than any others, are united against both root and limb, from the limb the administration plan, that plan should flows water from a leaky pail, from the

the people if he will consult those who have proved themselves the best friends coin and its metal value is only about 40 of the people on the good roads question and not trust himself to those who by their measures manifest a disposition to

> ADVERTISED LETTERS. List of unclaimed letters remaining un called for in the Burlington, Vt., post-

office for the week ending May 13: WOMEN'S LIST. Mrs. Adams, Rose Bergman,

Brown, Georgia Daniels, Mrs. Mary Derore, Miss Kathryn During, Mrs. Matilda Dumas, Miss Mary Fletcher, part of the world to pay for the products Miss Ida Gilbert, Bertha Head, Mrs. exported from them to Europe and the Mamie Kelly, Mrs. Lucia Loots, Mamie Savoy, Mrs. Beatrice McMahon, Maud Noc. Mrs. M. E. Sheldon Mrs. Della coin of practically the same weight and Spear, Miss May Shackett, Mrs. Mar guerite Wallace.

MEN'S LIST

Joe Durant, Ovila Gagnon, Joe Healy, Kane & Keyser Hdw. Co. Auton Koder, Geo. F. Meade, Arthur Henry Martin, Harry Mayer. Rouse, F. F Joseph Quigel, Wm. Spencer, Edw. J. Whaten.

WINOOSKI STATION. Alphonse Greenwood, J. Jarvis, Sid-

(From the Troy Record.)

The Camorrist trial in Viterbo, Italy, has reached a point where no one is interested in it except those involved. Many are anxious for the verdict, but the antics of the defendants have proved to the world that a trial in Italy is no test of guilt or innocence.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD. The inscription is "United States of America. Trade Doilar, 430 grains, 860 fine."

The standard sliver doilar weighs 412 1-2 grains. The weight of the Mexican dollar is 417.79 grains, but 97.27 per cent. 62 it is pure sliver, so that though it weighs is pure sliver, so that though it weighs loss its metal value is about 7 per cent.

WHAT WAY DOES SAP FLOW?

An Easily Constructed Gauge That I

of the to Sugar Makers. Ask maple sugar workers which way the maple juice flows; one will answer, 'From the roots," the second, "From the greater weight, notwithstanding the fact branches," and the third, "I do not know," writes W. S. C. Russell of Rutthat its silver value was about 7 per cent. less. But the Oriental money changers land county, Vermont, in the American quickly learned this difference in value Cultivator. The first two are guesses and partly right. Many are like the third who has never given it a person. the knowledge that if the tree is punctured the sap will flow.

The principle underlying the transmis sion of sap from cell to cell is technically termed osmosis. If two cells are in contact, one of which contains a fluid less dense than the other, then the contents of the cell containing the less dense fluid will soak or osmose into the cell containing the more dense fluid. This has frequently been shown in the laboratory by immersing a porous cup. closed at the top and connected with a gauge, in distilled water in a second the northern part of France. Pommes cup. The first cup contains a dilute solu frites take the place of peanuts and tion of saltpeter or augar. After a litpopcorn and are sold in much the same the the pure water will work its way fashion. Not only is this trade carried through the wall of the inner cup faster than the sugar solution can work out. The result is an increase of pressure in the inner cup which is measured by th rise of mercury in the gauge

Plants and trees gather most of their fluids in the same way. A tree is but an than the artificial ones of the experimenter, with those near the circumfer ence in perfect condition. The myriad roots are absorbing moisture, in fact, the fat obtained from beef suct. Raw gathering it so greedily that the fluid irresistible force, which fills the tree to saturation on many days, and pressure I have devised a simple gauge which

any boy can construct. Select a fourstopper to it, fill the bottle two-thirds full of mercury, and pass through the holes heavy-walled glass tubes, one of which is bent at right angles four inche from the end and carrying a three be inserted tightly in the tree. The tube from the tree to the bottle should be two feet long, and the other should be continued up the tree five feet by join short, stout rubber tubing. Set the ly wire the stopper down to the block. and wire the other stopper into the tree.

the wounded tree exerts a downward pressure on the mercury, and the consequent rise of the mercury in the open tube measures this force. The gauge is a sap meter-it is subject to 1892. He soon returned to his old regiment, however, and remained with it until 1991, when he became a captain in the the same amount not exceeding six A sudden and continued rise of the many till 1991. sudden and great changes of level, which The quantity of pommes frites cury foretells an immediate flow of sap. Every sugar maker should fit one tree early in the season with such a gauge. as it will tell the time to tap

The tree undergoing examination by my botany class at this writing has regcents to prepare, and sold at eighteen to intered 32 inches of mercury. Since mer-While captain of the 11th awalry Maj- twenty-eight cents, leaves the vender a cury is 13,596 times as heavy as water (we will assume the density of sap to be one in the calculation), we have the following proportion by changing inches to feet; x:2,698:13.596:1, in which x equals 26,246 feet. This shows that the tendency of san in this tree to flow through the opening is equal to the pressure of 36,246 feet of water. This corresponds quite closely to the height of the tree and leads logically to the inference that on as a hollow cylinder filled with map; this conclusion is strengthened by the readsome period of the year, it is a regular ing of the gauge placed many feet above business of certain yenders to go from the ground in the same tree, for the being readings of the two conformed to the law that pressure in liquids varies directly as the depth.

From two to four weeks hence the especially in the case of the black and till about the time the leaves are full-

The birch and maple absorb water vigcrously by osmosis at the rootlets and oot hairs. To return for a moment to derful and silent force, we learn that the protoplasm of cells is covered by a possesses the remarkable property of being previous to water only, but, as the seeking to do what is best for the ful force pumps, it passes into cells that roads, but when the enormous majority of are ruptured, into the ducts and saphose who have spent years on the sub. ways dissolving portions of the cell contents. The entire tree is under a pres- power. sure varying with its height, and when erstand the practical building of roads the tree is tapped the fluid flows from roots as the original source, and more Governor Dix will do far better for freely, from them as the bit breaks the column and cuts off much of the pres

THE MAPLE SUGAR YIELD.

Two and One-Half to Six Pounds to

The maple sugar yield is reported from two and one-half to six pounds to the tree and has sold from \$ to 15 cents per pound

in the State tapped. Maple sugar is a luxury which is gain ing in popularity since the Pure Pool law went into effect. Previous to that time a bogus product was sold in s sections with the same effect on sugar market that oleo has had on utter market during the past few yes

IN INTEREST OF BANKS

retailer often preferring to sell

bogus to the genuine for there was m

Party of Vermonters Will Tour South western Oklahoma.

In response to an invitation issued by the boards of trade in southwestern Oklahoma, to the bankers and other usiness men in New England to comout West and inspect the country and its possibilities for investments, a partiney Mason, Wm. Riley, Miss Flossie of bankers and business men from Bur lington and this vicinity left last night to he absent about two weeks. The party, upon reaching Chicago, will be given special car and will begin a tour of the country. The car will be used to travel from station to station and a number of rule trips through the country will he made in automobiles. One of members of the party just before leaving last evening stated that the trip was being made in the interests of Vermont bankers with a view to securing information concerning investments

southwestern Oklahoma In the party leaving Burlington the following John L. Patrick, R. Cook, Emery C Mower, Judge Darling of Burlington; Charles Stearns of Johnson; Frank L. Pish of Vergennes; Rodger W. Hulbard of Hyd-Park; C. D. Watson and John Branch St. Albans; H. A. Slayton of Morrisville Ell H. Porter of Wilmington.



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a blazing fire. Your wife can escape this with a New Perfection Oil Cook-stove.

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THE PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN.

In an editorial, the Bennington Banne Bailey for selecting Warwick S. Carpenter of Woodford, Bennington county, to con-Legislature established as a subordinate dent of the college, to be "very mucing the glass tubing end to end with department of the secretary's office. "Mr. posed to John D. Rockefeller and Carpenter," says the Banner, "has written extensively during the past few years | ton among her fellow students for for publications that have made a feature payment, in some way, to Mr. Rockete of the great out-door crusade that is of the \$150,000 which he gave eight ve sweeping the entire country. He is an ago to provide a heating plant for a gained his impressions of the Vermont are two of the essential requirements wide encounter. With the first hand information at his command he should be upon the dwellers in the crowded communities of other States and deplet not only the beauties and advantages of Vermont as a place of summer residence but deep hot fat also convey the conviction that the Green Mountain State is a good commonwealt in which to abide the whole year round." It is understood that the work is to be

carried on in accordance with a plan which Mr Carpenter formulated after careful study of the situation. It provides for the most comprehensive and effective propriation, and insures its continuance until the Legislature can make more add quate and permanent provision for suc good sap day we may regard a tree work. Mr. Carpenter backs up his planwith a long record as contributor to the and manager for three years of the Journal of the Unitdoor Life, the Anti-Tuberculosis magazine, and more particulari publicity compaigns. Mr. Balley has committed himself to this proposition only

public may accordingly feel assured that the State's publicity department was whely placed in the office of the secretary or state. In view of the publication of such at tacks against the State as that of W S.

Rossiter, it is high time for Vermont to

enter the lists in this way on her own be-

BERGER A DANGER BEACON. (From the Chicago Tribune.)

The thanks of the country are due to Representative Victor Berger for giving something like a definite idea of what his party would do to the constitution and other things if it should get into

FREAKS OF WELLESLEY GIRLS.

methods." This girl is working up a enthusiast in the work, a man who has leadinge. Good sense and good manner mountains from personal contact in all young ladyhood. If they are not pur kinds of weather and who knows from his of these at Wellesley a good many parent own experience what life in the open will will take care not to send their doubt

FRIED WHOLE POTATOES

egg yolk, dredge with cracker crumbs arrange in a fiving basket, and fry in



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