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The stock market never turned hair after the passage of the reci procity measure.

According to the New York World Senator Dillingham and Senator Tillman were paired on the vote on reci-

Vermont's attractions were never a much in the public eye as at present Let us keep them there, and hold the spotlight steady.

everything for Lake Champlain as part of the international waterway between New York and Montreal.

Now that our democratic friends helped President Taft with his Cana dlan pact, will they demand "reciprocity" on his part in connection with in April and May, the political element ed as late as June 15. The hills are pre- accomplished in its field. the tariff bills?

We shall probably soon know what effect reciprocity will have upon bot the United States and Canada, When that times comes prophecy will give place to prediction.

## RECIPROCITY AND HAY.

The hay crop in most parts of Vermont will be light, the ceneral situa-Bennington county, stated by the Ban-

generally good and the has han not battle, Ball Run, which took place on been hert by rain during the harvest | July 21:

In view of the certainty that prices of hay will be unurually his no little pears Junction. Surprise of confederate interest is attached to the fact that troops at Philippi. Va., by United States been satisfactory in quality and a good percess for and placing it in the sun. parallel, the sun would shine on our enormous quantities of may are coming lander. ecross the Canadian border in spite of customs duty of no less than \$4. In other words this duty does not protest try, whenever a scarcity of hay makes it profitable to thip that product across the boundary to our markets.

## PRESIDENT TAFT'S VICTORY.

The success of President Taft's trenty with Canada providing for closer trade relations with the Dominion, must be Everett's command. President as web as a distinct political success. We believe it means incountry and that it will a rengthen the policies for which Blaire and Ma-McKinley stood.

If anybody is inclined to tlame President Taft for inaugurating this police at this time, they should go back in rmagination to the period immediately following the congressional election in November, 1910. It will be recalled roar against President Taft because the tariff bill passed by a republican and not a few republicans joined in tween the gunboat Freeborn and confed-the chorus of disapproval, particularly trate batteries at Mathlas Point. Cap-the republican insurgents of the West trin Ward of the Freeborn was killed. The pinkish paid of the melon rinds. Leaving further the crucials white part. Cut in pieces about two inches long and the republican insurgents of the West trin Ward of the Freeborn was killed. whose States have since been most vig-

President Taft was justified logically and politically in adopting some measrection it was generally admitted that and wounded, 2) prisoners, the republicans did not have the slight- July 3.-The Arkansas military board nation has resulted from the popular federal loss was two killed and three Becord-Hernid. conviction that President Taft and de- wounded. veloped a policy of his own which south Carollin captured or destroyed it . Well, we can get married now at any appealed to the great mass of Ameri- vessels off Salveston. can't without reference to party affilia-

"As high politica this was masterly. his great service. . . His addresses wounded. the last four months would make a considerable volume of themselves, with the least possible modicum of repetition. He had mastered his case as he would have mastered a case in law, and it is one of the most noteworthy facts in this stirring chapter of our political history that the Presiboth the old and new addresses should dept, in his energetic and urgent appeal to the nation, treated the matter our polities. The result is a vindica-

with the impartiality, secenity, and candor of a judge on the bench. There 50,000 volunteers to supress the rebelis nothing like it in the literature of lion, passed the Senate. tion of the inherent good sense of the WEEKLY ... . \$2.00 a year in advance. of public duty of the President. The The federals captured 200 tents, 90 wag-President has literally tried his case before the people, and, by the force of entd, there is triumph for him and One thing is certain, our democratic

> over President Taft regarding reciprocess in the next campaign.

CIVIL WAR 50 YEARS AGO. How North and South Were Preparing

for the Great Conflict.

(From Harper's Weekly,)

The month of June, 1861, was one of ceaseless energy for those in authority in toth North and South. Although neither section of the country really understood the size of the huge task that had been undertaken, both had settled down, with the first flush of anger departed, grimly but determinedly, to prepare for war.

The military powers had not yet been developed. Leaders had not been found. There was not a man in the regualr arms who had ever commanded a thousan men in the field, while many of the officers had resigned to east in their for with Ensily Grown and Profitable-Some the secoding States. In the navy there was not a single officer who had ever tion and superannuated in years.

marked forever as soldiers, over the more easily destroyed. air face of the South were to be scattered bundreds of the battlefields Yet watching tion being probably about like that in how deeply she was concerned. King

Cotton was paramount. There were two parties at award's points in the North, the "peace at any price party." and the "The harvest of the hay crop in this "hat heads," who, although unorganized, section has proceeded far enough to kept continually urging the government thirds of an average crop and not principal events, both mayal and millprincipal events, toth naval and millmuch more than half the bumber crop tire, between June 1 and July 16, feverof last year. The quality, however, is is, days that ushered in the first big

Price will undoubtedly be high and much proinblied the United States and conhay will have to be brought in to sup- federate armed vessels from bringing any quickly.

> forces under Colonels Dumont, Kelly and money-maker when grown under ginss Evaporation does the rest-Colonel Kelly was severely wounded.

the oath of sligtance and were released. Remove all the soil from the front part, work out in practice, to the delight of June 12—Governor Juckson of Missouri of the bench Train the vines to a ringle over attempted economies in the disposal militia in service, to protect the "lives, and give only three melons to over attempted economies in the disposal militia in service, to protect the "lives, set on a vine Support these three with of waste misser. A four months supply, liberty and property of the citizens of neutrin of some kind, cloth or wire, amounting to about six tons, of nearly the State."

il destructible property.

June 16 -A shirmish occurred at Seneca Mills, Md. A confederate captain vines allowed their own way. This erop in the first place the patent reversible and two men were killed by Major is usually proliffe, and will average more paper press which does the compressing Everett's command.

Everett's command.

June 18.-Eight hundred Union home prised at Camp Cole, Mo., by confeders house and transplant to pors, setting the In fact those who have figured it out ates from Warsaw. Twenty-five were plants in the field after the let of June, may that it may take twenty years to pay creased trade and prosperity for this killed, 32 wounded, 23 prisoners; 45 of By this method we have no trouble with for the paper press alone out of the prohe enemy were killed or wounded.

> June 24.-Confederate batteries at Ma- available for the melons. As the me thias Point, Va. shelled by United States ore nearless maturity out of doors, steamers Pawnee and Freeborn. En- will be found profitable to set them gagement of United States steamer Mont- on shingles, slass or berry buckets t

bill for, to 47,58 against. June 15.-The Vicginia vote was nonounced to be 128,884 for, and 32,134 rgalnet secention.

its on the Chesapeake. ure to stem the tide of disproval which from Martinsburg, Va., by Abstronombie's Put vinegar and sugar in a kettle and

est chance of electing their candidate called out 19,000 men to repel invasion. July 4.-United States Congress met in be acknowledged that the orinelpul Harper's Ferry between the New York "Ch, it wasn't wasted. She hasn't kept change which has occurred in the sit- sell- regiment and the confederates. The say of it out of circulation,"-Chicago

July 4-7.- The United States Steamer

July 5.-Battle at Carthage, Mo. The mare cash to give me a also wedding i nion forces, under Coolnel Sigel, numhered £350; the confederates, 4,000. The alghi, and now I haven't enough fer our The New York Times in speaking of Calon loss was 13 killed and 31 wounded; wedding trip."-Houston Post,

The Weekly FREE PRESS and any the step taken by President Taft in the confederate loss, 250 killed and wounded. Successful retreat of Sirch July 6.-The western military department was constituted, including Illinois As statesmanship it is unexampled in and the States and territories west of the our history, and is comparable to the Mississippi to the Rocky mountains, with work of Peel in England, with this New Mexico, Major-General Frement work of Peel in England, with this commanding. In a skirmish of 45 men of important difference, that Peel sacrithe 3d Ohio regiment, at Middle Fork Taft bids fair to win great reward for Va., one man was killed and three were

July 7.- "Infernal" machines were de- Weekly Consumption would Build Sky in various parts of the Union during tected floating in the Potomac. Skirmish occured at Great Falls, Va. Gerhardt's 8th German battalton lost two men. Several confederates were killed. July 8.-Ohlo and the 7th and 9th Indiana regiments, with Colonel Barnett's ist Ohio battery, defeated the rebels with a loss of 20 killed and 40 wounded. The Union loss was two killed, six wounded.

July 10 .- A loon bill was passed by the House of Representatives, authorizing the secretary of the treasury to borrow \$250,-200,000, redeemable in 20 years. Another bill, for the supply of \$500,000,000 and

July 11 .- The confederates, under Colonel Pegram, were defeated at the battle of Rich Mountain, Va., with a loss of 60 people as well as of the high standard killed, 150 wounded, and 150 prisoners. ons, six cannon, and other stores. The t nion loss was it killed and 25 wounded. July 12 -- A fight occurred at Barbours-Va. Six companies of Colonel ville. public mind, he has won. As we have Woodruff's 2d Kentucky regiment attacked and defeated 600 confederates. eral McClellan at Beverly, Va. July 13 .- A battle took place at Car-

> mander. The confederates were defeated and routed, with a loss of the killed and loss was 13 killed and 40 wounded.

Hill, Va. The confederate cavalry were truly gigantic.
After nearly tery. The confederates were pursued by the skin of Caliph, the biggest hippothe 2d United States cavalry.

McDowell started in the direction of suppress the rebellion passed the House weighed a small matter of 10,000 pounds bill to accept the services of 500,000 vol-

## MUSKMELONS.

uniteers

Points to Observe.

Muslemelone are a crop most envily had under him a larger squadron than prown and outle profitable and satisfacting services of a sculptor was required. one of three of four vessels. The highest tory when certain methods are varifully for the skin is not stuffed but placed over rank in the service at this time was that followed, writes Henry M. Howard, for of commodore. The highest holding ac- the State board of agriculture. Good to fit it exactly. The task of making these current, which often has a four to fivetotal command was captain; but many standard varieties are Emerall Gem, models so that the skin will fit every of these officers were hidebound by tradt- Early Hackensock and Montreal Nut- writistic and fold in proper place is an meg. The soil for meions should be a extremely difficult one. Thousands of By the middle of June. North and sandy loam. The hills should be four by measurements must be made to assist the floats above the colder water of the river. South had turned to in carnest. The six feet apart, with several seeds in the man who must be both sculpter and country at large had resolved itself in- hill, planted as soon as possible after naturalist. The mounting of old Caliph's to two great drill camps. But, just as May 10. A crop may be secured if plant- hide is said to be the biggest feat ever water to that of the sea, or a commonwas to the fore. There was little real pared by disging in a large forkful of

The cultivation of the crop consists of enviously. England realized by this time, the vines nearly cover the around, they

or in the open. June 6. Thirty-five Virginia cavairs hencies, set the plants one in a place, a backer is second to none. Unfortunately were captured at Alexandria. They took fortunately fort the State."

June 14.—Harper's Perry was evacuated feet fruit you over saw or tasted. A crop od off the other day for \$3. This auctionby the confederate forces, who destroyed of melous may be started in a bod, and link off of the waste paper is said to be when the vines benin to cover the part of the policy of economy but just around the saches are removed and the in what magner it is difficult to discover.

mards, under Captain Cook, were sur- to start the plants in a helbed or green- un auctioneer further swells the expense leugs or beetles, and very much better June 20.—Cornellus Vanderbilt offered results in the way of yield. This sysall the steamships of the Atlantic and tem is adapted to market gordons, as Pacific company for the service of the the land can be used for an early ero government. icelio with confederates at Carter's protect them from wire-worms and from Creek, Va. Secression of Tennessee pro-claimed by Governor Harris. Vote, 191,913 for, to 47,535 against.

PICKLED WATERMELON RINDS. Peel off the outer green rind and at June 27.-Engagements occurred be the pinkish pulp of the melon rinds. June 21-8kirmish at Shorter's Hill, rall to each gallon of water, Sonk for Va. Union loss, one killed and one twelve hours, remove, riese and weigh wounded; confederate loss, two killed. For every pound of the fruit allow a June 26 -The steamer St. Nicholas and pound of sugar and vinegar to three brigs were captured by secession. Stick a clove in each piece of rind, and to seven pounds fruit add an ounce stick July 2.—The confederates were driven cinnatura and a half onnce cassia buds had set in against the Republican brigade, General Patterson's division, when it bolls add the rinds and cook party. When he set out in this diwounded: the confederate loss, 30 killed turn into a stone crock and cover with

STILL GOING.

"They say he wasted his fortune on a

ANY TIME.

time. Papa cays he has not enough "Yes; he won it from the at policy fact

# WORLD'S ICE CREAM CITY

New York now Consumes 310,000 Gallons Summer Food Daily.

a Boomerang Economy-500,-000 Plensure Seekers.

New York has now achieved the proud, although probably dyspeptic, distinction city in the world. No less than 210,000 galonsumed daily here. Just what the weekfact that if all of it were piled up in Madison Square it would be sufficient to across tapering to a point more three hundred feet in the air, or nearly This huge mass, if it could be kept from neighborhood to near the freezing point clubs and residents. To transport this placed in one-guilon tine and laid along wounded, and so prisoners. The federal the ground like a pipe line, it would be 18th miles in length. Altogether Father July 15.-A skirmish occurred at Bunker | Knickerbocker's ice cream appetite

petamus of which there is any record has July 16.-A federal army under General been placed on exhibition in the American Museum of Natural History, Caliph Manassas. On this date a bill authoriz- who until the time of his death amused ing the president to call out militia to thousands of children in Central Park Representatives, tenether with the and his mouth when opened to its widest mensure four feet nine inches from jaw to jaw. His hide when first removed weighed 1200 pounds and months were our Mexican sea, for a great part is dispent in the delicate task of scraping it | verted northward among the passes bedown to the last degree of thinness compatible with length, at the end of which archipelago, but we get enough of it to operation the weight was reduced to 68 make its temperature and current impounds. It takes something more than a portant items to the navigators in our tax dermist to mount a skin of this sort. a clay model which has been prepared

When it comes to attempting economies To grow melous under glass on raised of every and any kind, Pather Knicker-Another way of handling the crop is run it. To advertise the rales and hire

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#### economy this will break all local records provided the press lasts the necessary number of years. During this brolling weather the Sunday

that the greater part of the crowd came

from places other than the metropolis

It is estimated that the number of visit-

ors exceeded the attendance at the Colum

blan exposition at Chicago on Chicago

Day in 1892 when visitors from all ever

the world crowded into the exposition

grounds. Every amusement resort and

with patronage and even the frankfruter

of beer a minute was being consume-

Yet there was practically no disorder is

the great crowd. The police found it no

cossary to gather in only twelve persons

Which Is Said to Be Going Up the

Mississippi River.

(From the New Orleans Picayune.)

Some scientific interest has been

up the channel of the Mississippi river,

side the Passes the water was as warn

The theory of the existence and opera-

Gulf of Guinea under the equator enters

tween the Islands of the West Indian

rince and ordinary occurrence has not

city an average of 81 was observed.

crowds at Coney Island aggregate 500,000 persons or enough to populate one of the largest cities to the Union. The postoffice authorities reported that on one Sunday over 500,000 picture postals were matical from the Island, a fact indicating

scraper-Enther Knickerbocker Gets

every fakir at the island is overwhelmed men whose business has not been up to the mark this year ran out of supplies in the evening. A canvass of the brewer of consuming more fee cream than any ies that furnish Coney Island's supply showed that an average of one barr lons of this summer delicacy are being consumption of more than two miltion gallons amounts to is shown by the on intoxication charges. make a huge cone with a base fifty feet FACTS ABOUT GULF STREAM half as high as the Metropolitan Tower. melting, would be sufficient to reduce the temperature of Madison Square and the it would necessitate the starting of all furnaces in the big offices buildings, One Kentuckian and 10 or 12 confeder- huge mass of cream from the factories ates were killed. Six hundred rebels un- to the dumping ground in Madison Square for Colonel Pegram surrendered to Gen- would require over 600 two-team wagons every day for a week, or 4,420 wagons. each one having a capacity of 100 gallons rick's Ford. Va., resulting in the death This procession of ice cream of General Carnett, the confederate com- would be very much lenger than the corountion parade. If one day's output was

After nearly half a year of hard work

A plan for keeping cool which has at discipline and little knowledge. Every- manure and a large handful of fertilly- least the attraction of novelty has just here, but it is claimed by geologists that thing had to be learned in the great er. The plants will be up in a week to been received here by Police Commission- in a time far back in the past the Gulf chool of experience. The greatest war 16 days, and will need protection from er Waldo in a letter from an altruist in stream flowed up the Mississippi river, the inventor of this scheme, all that is The melon vine does not do well if moved after once spread for a crop. It it does well the crop should begin to come of the contract of the co does well, the crip should begin to come of hy the middle of August and continue for two weeks. Melon should be studied every day, and when maturing which are the twice in day, taking only those which are the fine for two weeks in the structure. It is of the first twice is day, taking only those which are the fine for the first twice is day, taking only those which are the fine for the first twice is day, taking only those which are the first twice is day, taking only those which are the first twice is day, taking only those which are the first twice is day, taking only those which are the first twice is day, taking only those which are the first twice is day, taking only those which are the first twice is day, taking only those which are the first twice is day, taking only those which are the first twice is day, taking only those which are the first twice is day, taking only those that the Gulf stream is starting again on its way northward through the first twice is day, taking only those which are the first twice is day, taking only those which are the first twice is day, taking only those which are the first twice is day, taking only those which are the first twice is day, taking only those which are the first twice is day, taking only those which are the first twice is day, taking only those which are the filling over the f and work up a trade on what you have spread a blanket or sheet and the cooling ulation on the mechanism and operation against New York and some very later N. V. battle, Bull Run, which took place on Juny 2:

June 1, 1871.—The British government probabiled the United States and confederate armed vessels from bringing any press to British ports.

June 3.—General Rearregard took command of the confederate forces at Manimum and operation for the model of the confederate forces at Manimum and operation for the model of the property of the confederate forces at Manimum and operation of the model of the property of the plane of the confederate forces at Manimum and operation of the model of the configuration of the model of the model of the configuration of the model of the configuration of the model of the model of the configuration of the model of the model of the configuration of the model of the model of the configuration of the model of th blight this veriety is next less than always cooled in a dry climate by putting in a place, and their axis of revolution were tory. It is next those who disputed Van Brown the gray blacks of the first those who disputed the first those who disputed

cords of the sale of the paper which it compresses so neatly. As a fair-sighted

## ture generations. THE FLIGHT OF SEEDS.

onclusions with mountains of figures.

largely in the cold and darkness.

(From the Scientific American.) British scientist who has spent much flight than have "powder" seeds and every session plumed seeds. The greatest distance of busy life. traveled by the winged seeds of a forest tree observed by this authority was 100 vards. Under the most favorable circumstances, he calculates, it would take this plant just 100 years to spread 200 yards and 1,500,000 years to spread from the Malay Peninsula to the Philippines if a land connection existed.

It wouldn't pay a merchant to advertime goods unless it would pay the adroader to buy them.

# EARLY VERMONT TAVERNS

Interesting Statement by United States Marshal Horace W. Balley of Tals

City-Address.

(From the Rutland News.) By courtesy of the News I herewith present the valedictory adress of Miss Ruth Chalmers, prepared for and delivered at the recent high school gradustion exercises, the subject being "Some Famous Taverns of Vermont." This address is of considerable historical importance, demonstrating that the facts suit of a careful investigation of the sub-

Miss Chalmers presents a most pleasing and accurate view of the principal to North Bennington. iotels at the present time, the occasion in the revolution. Even yet, after lays was entirely by foot and team and whom provision cannot be for enters of large population. Farmers and merchants took loads of

fermont produce to these markets exhanging them for such things as could passed Vermont has still continued to not be produced at home. These taverns have its famous hostelities. For the last were not confined to villages but were forty years bowner's in Weather-field ocated at convenient places along high- has been renowned in this part of aroused in the fact as announced upon ways, It was not unusual for from 25 State, at least, for its hospitality. Man to 50 teams to put up at a single tavern july parties have stopped to partake of the basis of thermometric tests that the hot water of the Gulf stream is flowing over night, the custom being to carry the landlord's cheer and to admire the along the grain for horses and food for sign-s stuffed panther shot in that vithe driver so that the expense of a trip cinity and that while temperatures of 88 degrees were found outside in the sea, in- to market could be reduced to its low- Woodstock and the Equinox at Mar

We of this day can have small conas \$4 degrees, and even in front of the eption of how the bosiness of travel and these modern hotels occupy a fur diffuretransportation was carried on in the part in the life of the State than did tion of the Gulf stream is that it has its early days, except as we draw from his the taveres of the subtainth a natury.

beginning in the Bight of Benin, a great bay on the west coast of equatorial The address of Miss Chaimers is well worth reading from an historical stand-Africa, where there is a mighty eddy caused by the blowing of the winds from point, and it is equally well worth preserving. It is certainly well worth incorpor. Nominations for First Event in Rutthe south and west against the coast. The current being started moves to the ating into our Vermont r into our reading books for supplemen enstward around the northeast coast of fory reading. It is due Miss Chalmers and South America and through the Caribbean sea and the Yucatan pass into the is a Winter Resort" was presented in last Gulf of Mexico, where after circling Saturday's News to say they are in no around from southwestward to northway responsible for the publication eastward and southeast it flows out heir addresses, it is done wholly at the through the Florida pass into the Atlanofficitation of the understaned. tic ocean. Of course not all of the tre-HORACE W. BAILEY. mendous current that flows out of the

Butland, Vt., July 6, 1911. The address follows: SOME FAMOUS TAVERNS OF VER-

MUNT

"In the days when there were no rallroads and all traveling was by stage- Patchen, J. W. coulder, Boston, Mass, coach or on horseback there were numerous taverns along the highways. These It is strange that the warm waters of were the centers of life of country and the stream should be able to force their village alike. way up the Mississippi river against its muests assembled in the bar room to disensa questions of interest and problems Wilkes, Woody Phil Steel form, Salem, nile velocity, but the river is low just of the day, both local and national, N. Y. new and doubtless makes little resistance while in the parlor assembled social mato the warm water, which, being lighter, therings of all kinds. In those days the proprietor was a true host and usually Whether a new state of things has been one of the most influential men of the

discovered in these relations of the river "Vermont had, of course its taverns, many of which have become famous been previously noticed, cannot be stated from the part they played in the early

history of our State. "The Catamount tavern in Bennington is perhaps the best known. It was built offege of the world was about to open the black flea beetle, striped beetle and Liverpool, and although Commissioner forcing its water far into the Arctic sea, in 1568 or 5 by Captain Stephen Pay, a its doors. Men were merely matriculating for the four-years' course that was to turn them out as citizens again, but the four tender and the for these less on melons than on as yet to feer it, he has passed it along that the ancient mastedons or hairy elephants could subsist there, and that with unpainted that it may be worth. According to vegetation suited for their sustenance came so weather stained that it seemed The cultivation of the crop consists of necessary for a cool night's rest, para-one hand hooling as seen as the plants dexical as it may sound, is to cover one's flourished there until by some change in a century old-set for back from the there was no prophet who dared foretest the filture-or, perhaps, saw it.

Surgone was waiting and watching band hoeins. After bed the first requisite is a stick or heavy cord sufficient in length to reach from the head to the foot of the bed, This is not in position over the center of the

the earth would be fully illuminated and the other half in shadow every 24 hours, and day and night would be of the same duration everywhere as at the equator. There would be no these forms to that the stable from the State and others were given the application of the same duration everywhere as at the equator. There would be no time when the nortt Seal-a vigorous florging. From this room Birgro, b. h. by Singara, Kin end of the earth would be turned away from the sun for six months while the south end was enjoying light and warmth capture of Thomsterings; in it General to the sun for six months while the capture of Thomsterings; in it General to the capture of Thomsterings; in t and no alternation of these situations. Stark and General Warner planned the lem. N. Y so that in a word we would have day and night, but no summer and winter.

The seasons are caused by the fact victory, the Battle of Bennington, the truth and the control of the seasons are caused by the fact victory, the Battle of Bennington, the truth of the seasons are caused by the fact victory, the Battle of Bennington the control of the seasons are caused by the fact victory, the Battle of Bennington the control of the seasons are caused by the fact victory, the Battle of Bennington the control of the seasons are caused by the fact victory. that the axis of revolution of our globe, turn of fortune of the English and the forerunner of the enpure of Bursoyne Sister-in-law, tik m by

sun, is inclined to or from it at an angle at Saratoga, of 23 1-2 degrees. The result is that for "Captain F "Captain Fay died in 1781. Then the elx months the north end of the earth is Catamount became a private residence. turned to the sun and is illuminated by occupied in turn by two of his soms, a it, and for the next six months the north grandson and a great-grandson. It was Forest Park from it and is left burned in 1871 and the spot is now mark- Africander, b. h. by Moko, J. W. Coak-But suppose the axis of our earth by of a catamount.

oles would be relatively where the hy worthy of no special attention, but on the relatively where the he north end of the building near the Lethers, F. he Willish G. des are: Then the polar regions would street a tablet with this inscription; Tu sell, Lake George, N. Y. John O. br. g. by Unger, G. R. Russian and the tropics be luried this building was held July 3-8, 1777 the a snow and ice. The Hindoo cosmoxony convention which adopted the constitu-sell. I she decay. N. Y. Helis of such a time at the beginning of tion of the free and independent State. Kostos, b. h., by Krata the Kail Yuga, or age of heat.

Such changes of relative position might take place slowly without any violent description of cur planet, but any gudden change would be constitution of the first in America to take place slowly without any violent description of the first in America to take place slowly without any violent description of the first in America to the dame of the first in America to the dame. Nass the Autograph is more than the first than t produce violent convulsion in both land floor, opening from the main entrance. R. I. and sen. These speculations have given were two rooms, a bar room and a slitting material for much theorizing by astron- room both popular places for the mers who have sought to prop up their discussion of affairs of State. Probably it was in the room above the A Philadelphia clergyman who is so sitting room, the south chamber, that thing of a wag tells this story of With the hope that all such changes will be gradual and attended by no violent telluric disturbances, the Picayune is some discrepancy in traditions regards attended a convention to Washington can welcome them for the benefit of fu- ing the room in which the committee for "The conductor on a street car on acting business in a less public place I was attracted by his pronunctation. than the main hall-spies were watching It is popularly believed that winged every movement and Burgoone was niseeds from trees travel to great distances
on the wind, but the investigations of an army. In the same room the first "Til," was the next call Then followed
an army. In the same room the first "Til," was the next call Then followed. tesaton of the legislature was held in ponton got up. time at Singapore, indicate that winged March 1778. The legislature continued to seeds have a far narrower range of meet in Windson for six years and at I can't stay to hear the next." -- Philavery session the favern presented a scene | delphia Times.

tavern until 1850, then competition be- seaman on the U. S. S. Georgia, recently came too great and it was used for vari- received a bronze medal from the agous purposes. After some years it was sistant secretary of the navy for his moved a few rods east toward the sta- marksmanship. The modal has three bars tion to make room for a modern bust- attached, one bearing the year 1911, anbe having a struggle to look even re- boner a rifleman can obtain spectable.

in Windsor is the Windsor House a lum" in real estate.

fine specimen of colonial architecture, with heavy Doric pillars extending full two stories. Here it was that LaFayette spent a night when he made his final tour of the United States, Vermont was the last State visited by the hero and she made extensive preparations for his coming. At the Pavilien in Montpeller he was entertained as magnificently as possible. This old tovern is no longer standing but another of the same name takes its place. A tablet erected by the Daughters of the Revolution tells that Marquis de LaFavette passed the night of June 2sth, 1824 in the old Pavilion which

stood here. "Bennington boasts of two historic taytherein contained must have been the re- erns besides the Catamount, one of them Wallmanne Inn. the oldest in the State. and the other Harmon Inn where General Stark took breakfast on his murch

taverns in the first quarter of a cen- "In East Poultney there is a quaint old tury of Vermont history. Taverns in the tavern of a most hospitable appearance early days were far more numerous than Hagle tavers, a famous rallying place for this was that transportation in those many years, it takes a few guests for y river craft, the bulk of marketing be where. It was there that Colonel Wilng done in the winter time with pung ham Watson delivered the famous toast; deighs going out of Vermont to Portland. The enemies of our country, may they Boston and New York and other nearby have cobweb breeches, a porcupine maddle, a hard trotting horse, and an eternal

"Although the day of the tavers have To-day the Woodstock Inn at her are popular sugamer resorts and parcommed frequently by motor narries.

## GREEN MOUNTAIN DIRCUIT.

land, Sept. 4-8.

The following nominations to early dostni events in the Green Mountain drauft hat booth mode, the first ruces eing held in Butland, September 4, 5,

THREE PORCELL 1806

Jennie W. 1941-L. b. m. by Alcander, I. J. Tarte Montreal, P. Q. Grace G., I have a. m. by S. hin dium, J. O. Berry, Hoston, Mass. Sillinx Me-

rowwood, briving this stables, Provi-

tence, R. 4 Sara Ann Patch, 2,442, 0th, m. by Joe. The Plummer, plots to us, by Alexanont, Townspeople as well as G. E. Whitney, Europaron, Vt.

> Major Mallow, 2:00%, b. c., by Eox Elder. W. H. Mallow, Washington C. H.,

Ohle Fred D., 2.64 1-4, to g. by Dr. Douglass, Cow. Lyons, So. Hadley, Muss. Gott Ett. 2093-1, g. g. by Sam Twister, Forest Park farm, Franken, Vt. Raybetta J., 2:104, ro. 2., by Raybet-

ta, Porest Tark farm, Brandon, Vt.

G. Crosby, Dorchester, Muss.

Greatest Line, 2.661-4, b. m. by Great Heart, O. V. Welch, No. Adams, Mass. 2.14 PACE. \$500. Stella D. bik. m. by Alitello, R. G. Crosby, Dorchester, Mass. Charle King, blk. g. by May King, R.

in, Dr. S. P. Phelps, Norwood, N. Y. Ernest, br. p. by Hesperus S.; J. W Orenid, b. m. by Steve Whipple, G Ella Willis, ro. m. by Strongwood, R.

Cousin Rath, ch. m. by Country Cous-

Lastury, Broadbrook.

n by Singura, King Hen-

Joneb Men, ch. g. by Constances, D. The Montana, b, g, by Prodigal, Rog-Sister-in-law, like m. by Herr-at-Law,

Prancis K. Prescutt, Rockville, Conn. The Princess, h. m. he opmonds, Forest Park form, Brandon, Vt.

Queenscourt, v. m. in Dimcourt, J. N. right angles to the sun's axis. Then the stands a shallow of structure, apparent-

Kastos, b. h., by Kremlin O. W. Weich,

TIME FOR HIM TO LEAVE.

A Philadelphia olerayman who is some Vermont was declayed forever free. There brother intuister, with whom he recently drawing up the constitution assembled which we were ruften one day," he said, but it was most likely the south chain- "was in at upparently of English birth. her for there were good reasons for trans- We had hardly scated ourselves when " Tinitch street," he called shortly after-

" "iti," was the next call. Then followed

" I'm going to get off here," he said.

"The Constitution House served as a Robert G. F. Branchaud of Rutland, a ness block, and the ell was torn down, other the rank of sharpshooter and the Now the historic old building seems to third that of expert rifleman, the bighest

"At the present time the leading hotel To watch the want ads is to "know val-