### BUSINESS NOTICES.

MILLINERY -The ladies of Hyde Park and atest styles in spring millinery, consisting of first of May, a new line of summer millinery from New York and Boston will be ready for MES. G W. BROWN.

Your inspection. Mes. G W. Hyde Park, Vt., April 1, 1892. duce in exchange for goods. Syrup in gallon cans, 11 lbs. per gallon, 40 to 50 cents. Sugar in cake or tub, 4 to 6 cents; eggs, 13 cents; becomes all 5 will be cents; eggs, 13 cents; kerosene oil, 5 gallons for 50 cents.
A. F. Bowen.

WANTED!-One or two good men to he'p in my lumber and dryer business. What I want most, is a man of ability to go on the road. (plenty of room, few served) selling dryers; they are now the best as well as the finest looking ones made. I will pay salary, commore than large amount of capital.

A. F. Whitney, Morrisville.

FOR SALE,—Six new Lumber Wagons, made by the late John Bullard. These wagons are the last of Mr. Bullard's make and ments and makes a special announce- mother, returned home Saturday parties wishing to secure one had better do ment in this issue. For fear you evening. o now. Also a lot of Ash lumber, suitable wood lumber. L. P. Butts, Admr., No. Hyde Park. These stores are all doing a fine busi-

It will pay the Ladies' as well as the Gents' when in want of fine foot wear, to walk down and see mine. I have a full line all new and stylish goods, prices low. In groceries, Baker's goods and table luxuries, I have a complete stock and solicit a share of your patronage. Farmers produce taken in exchange for H. WAITE, Morrisville. All kinds of Butter Tubs at Waite's. 10 pound tubs, 11 cents, 20 pound tubs, 17 ets. Farmers, get your timothy and clover seed at Waite's.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

MORRISVILLE. A big lot of spring garments at

Currier's.

E. A. Hill of Swanton has been town the past week. Madge and Helen Rood of Jericho,

are visiting at Ld. Bliss'. About \$1400 have been raised for

the new Methodist parsonage. The six-year-old daughter of Henry Welch was buried on Sunday. Munson is over-run with wall-paper and is making some good offers.

The board of listers have begun their work and are on the hustle. Regular meeting Coral Chapter No. 16, O. E. S. Tuesday eve, April 12. Rev. Mr. Fisk preached in Lyndon Sunday and will again next Sunday. Wilcox's display of spring garments in his window is very attract-

in Monday.

pair of rubber boots. Mrs. Andrew Smith and son have gone to Wells River to spend several

St. Johnsbury Tuesday. Stowe, were married last week.

States from Congressman Powers. Baker, Orton and Root of the U. V. M., made T. C. Cheney a flying

isit on their return to college this The Universalist Ladies Circle will meet with Mrs. E. W. Webster, Tues-

Brooklyn, N. Y., to be given here the

latter part of April. The Morrisville Foundry has now six men at work busily engaged in filling orders. Thus far this year 183 plows have been sold.

L. J. Eldridge left for Hartford, the home office a visit by special est in and growth of this enterprise, request of the President.

N. Y., where she will reside. end of the Sanders house on upper for the inspection of the public from

Keeler's house, still further up. Jewett's auction sale of horses on Saturday, drew a good attendance, and horse flesh moved off rapidly un-

The marriage of Mark Stone and it is suggested that if any one has an vealed word of God. Ernestine Keeler occurred here last old chair about their house, the gift week Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Fisk per- of such an article would be highly apformed the ceremony. The best wishes of a large circle of friends go with just presented a three lamp chanda-

der auctioneer Hardy's administra-

ference year at the Methodist church. good care, and but one book has been Rev. Mr. Douglass goes to Conference lost. at Montpelier on Tuesday, and will undoubtedly be returned here another year.

Remember the musicale at C. H. Slocum's Friday evening of this week. A good programme has been arrangand to-day I have the promise of four copies of Animal Parasites of Sheep, to be forwarded ed and a full attendance hoped for. Admission and refreshments at the

The Morrisville Dramatic Club have in preparation the charming drama entitled, "Dot, the Miner's Daughter," which they intend to put who raise sheep. He will distribute is the oldest insurance company in upon the stage in the course of two them as follows: Jas. Atwell, Eden; the world, having been organized in

The farmers are inclined to the opinion that the sugar season is to

Contractor Manley is finishing J. A. Robinson's house

& Co.'s building at the depot. The wash-out between Cambridge Junction and Johnson has greatly pot will be fixed up some time. So delayed trains the past two days.

The masquerade at the town hall

on Friday evening was well attended, a large number appearing in costume, the disguises being unusually hats and trimmings, also some new ruchings, thinfon laces, etc., as well as a new line of corsets. Shall go to market this month. The ladies' costume went to the Greek ladies' costume, went to the Greek costume, in which four young ladies appeared, the receiving of the prize being decided by the four drawing WANTED .- Will take all kinds of farm pro- lots. The prize for the best gents' costume went to Eli Boomhower, who assumed an Indian character.

personating the red man very success-All the merchants in the Randall Block advertise in this paper, and of recently vacated by Wyatt Hurlcourse it is our duty to make mention of what they are doing. So here goes: Eldred's shoe store has had have visited Putnam's sugar-camp mission, or to the right men will give an interest in the business. I need men of ability some handsome and tasty signs the past few days and were royally painted on their front. Waterman | treated.

has put up an attractive sign and Currier has filled up with spring gar- called here by the death of their might not see it, we will state that it ness, carry a good line of goods, and See business notices. our word for it, they do just what

they advertise. A Republican caucus, called by the we will say that the listers are on town committee, was held at the their annual trip through the land. town hall on Saturday, G. M. Powers of the committee presiding and T. C. between Johnson and Cambridge Cheney clerk. The following delegates | Junction last Tuesday the mail train to the State convention be held due here at 10:15 a. m. did not arat Montpelier April 13, were elected: rive until 4.45 p. m. Hon. P. K. Gleed, W. H. Robinson,

W. G. McClintock, H. A. Slayton, G. Fleetwood. Delegates to the district convention to be held in Rutland April 14, were also elected as follows: Hon. P. K. Gleed, T. C Cheney, A. O. Gates, A. R. Campbell F. G. Fleetwood. Delegates were given power to choose their own substitutes. During a lull in business the coming presidential contest was undoubtedly settled by Mr. Gleed's motion, as amended by Mr. Powers, that | Crane took place last Friday after-Benjamin Harrison be nominated and elected the next President of the death of Mrs. Crane the place loses a

United States, which wise and timely woman of character and many good action received the unanimous sup- traits. port of the caucus. Mr. Gates of the Congressional District committee and the remainder of the delegation to tion to the feast, the young people Rutland, seem to think that our dis- gave several pantomimes, a tableau tinguished townsman, Judge Powers, and a song, which greatly added to is apt to pull through and secure a the pleasure of the occasion. re-nomination for Congressman.

We understand that there is a movement in progress for the improvement and fitting up the stage in the town hall It is proposed to place there.

St. Albans Messenger every evening. With these two excellent dailies hall. It is proposed to place there Mrs. Hannah Allen has bought the four new scenes that are most needed Russ place on Maple street and moved for general stage purposes, and also a new drop curtain for the front of outside world on what is going on in the would indicate that a stream, unlike the one which passed through ancient Edea, is Business is livelier than ever at the stage. Mr. C. H. Andrus, an ar-Doty's. The way furniture goes off tist of well-known ability and skill in The Verment Mutual, Union Mutu- in its pathway. What will be done about it? this class of work, is in town and will al and New England Fire Insurance | Parties coming to this place to "take in H. N. Waite tells us that he has make the necessary arrangements as Companies have joined in offering a dancing, or otherwise, must not forget that not a few of the citizens here recognize and on nearly 150 to the placing of the scenery in a sat- standing reward of \$500 for inforisfactory condition to be a credit to mation that will lead to the conviction that any future developments will be no the people of Morrisville and himself. of any persons setting fire to, or at-The Sons of Veterans have volun-tempting to set fire to property in-

teered to give a play for one night, sured in these companies. and Elmore's orchestra will furnish Several members of Tucker Chap- music, for the benefit of the new scen- the receipt of an address on, "Points ter, R. A. M., visited the chapter at ery. Mr. Andrus will also put on a in Vermont History," by Col. J. H. large panorama of 1600 square feet | Benton, Jr., before the Boston Ver-We are informed that Myrtie Dar- of painting for a one night's enter- mont association. It affords in- Whiting ling of Elmore and Frank Church of tainment for the same purpose. By structive reading, and treats in a the people of the town and village Several parties here are the recip- liberally patronizing these entertain- interests to Vermonters in general. ients of handsome maps of the United | ments, enough means will be provided | for this long needed stage arrangement. It is unnecessary to comment on what the present stage accommodations are, for the high class of people that have been upon the stage and also attended the many good things given them by the lecture

course and home talent of this place

BOOKS FOR SHEEP-BREEDERS.

" Don't imagine I have forgotten the Shee

Breeders Association. On the contrary, have been trying to obtain books for them

to your address. You scatter them as yo

CONCERNING THE PEOPLE'S ACADEMY.

think best among the members."

Merriam as follows:-

Congressman Powers writes Joshua

day April 7th. A picnic supper as The front or drop curtain will be an At the Republican caucus Saturday evening V. A. Gilmore was elected elegant and artistic work, painted in Arrangements are being made for oil colors and contributed by the encorporation of the concert by the Mozart Sextet of terprising business men of the village. Ty. Delegates elected to the state of the convention were, R. C. Munson, LIBRARY OPENING. Frank Slayton and L. E. Harring-The public library is now located ton. The delegates to the district in its new quarters in the bank build-

convention are, W. N. Putnam, Geo. ing, where the public will find as pleas- Allen and C. B. Swift. ant, well lighted and commodiou The rapid going off of the snow on rooms, as is often devoted to that Sunday gullied the roads very badly purpose; it is, in fact, just the place Conn., on Friday. He is making for it and can but increase the inter- in all directions. The culvert beyond the Catholic church is washed out which, in point of actual benfit to the and also that on the Johnson road D. W. Rogers has bought the inhabitants of this town can hardly be calculated. The books are being the road to Morrisville, by the way of the Plains, is also in bad shape, it new books catalogued this week, and Mrs. Ann Irish has vacated the east it is proposed to open the library it. Leonard Wiswell, for many years Main street, and moved to George 2 to 6 on Friday afternoon this week. This will not be for the drawing of home in Enosburgh, Vt., Jan. 29, at

a resident of this town, died at his books, as the library will be open on the age of 93 years, 8 months and Saturday as usual, for that purpose. 7 days. He leaves two brothers. In Ageneral invitation is extended every- his boyhood days he sought and body to come in and see the library found his Saviour, and during his in its new home. The institution is long life he ever found solace and sadly in need of additional chairs and comfort in what he believed the re-

church next Sunday morning, in the interest of the "Vermont Mercy Home," an institution which is to be lier. The trustees find the books in Next Sunday is the last of the Convery good condition, having had founded for the benefit of friendless women. The object, which is a most worthy one, is heartily endorsed by the leading citizens of the State. No collection will be taken for this ob-

> Attention is called to the insurance advertisement of H. M. McFarland, appearing in another column. This agency has come to embrace some of The books were received last Sat- of the six largest American companurday and Mr. Merriam considers ies appear in the list:- Ætna, Home, them the best he ever saw for those Continental and Phonix. The Sun A. A. Niles, Morrisville; L. L. Camp, 1710. Mr. McFarland is in a condi-Elmore; S. K. Vaughan, Hyde Park. tion to give good insurance and to

write large lines promptly. It is now about 10 years since this agency was

The farmers are inclined to the observed of the that the sugar season is to expensive season is to the poor one, with no rains or snow storms, continual warm sun and drying winds. The season must necessarily be a brief one.

The regular monthly meeting of the H. Powers Republienn club, occurs this; (Wednesday) evening, at 85 o'clock, in Mr. Gleed's office. The principal topic for discussion will be the closing of the World's Fair on Sunday.

We acknowledge receipt of a can of Capt. Kenfield's superb maple honey. Also a bottle of J. Both lots were of the finest quality and has caused sweetness to reign superme in our household.

Luciers' Minstrel troupe drew a full house Monday evening. Some parts of the finest quality and has caused sweetness to reign superme in combour the finest quality and has caused sweetness to reign superme in combouring the day. The best finest quality and has caused sweetness to reign superme in combouring the death of the sunday. The comparison of the world of the combot and the sunday of the death of his uncle. SA. Denio of the world's Fair on Sunday.

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public institutions for the city of Boston for

11 years, and was appointed one of the com-missioners for the erection of the new state prison at Concord, Mass.

CAMBRIDGE The worst traveling known for years

P. T. Denio, who was confined to the bart in the primary.

Miss Lizzie Sumner of Troy is Repairs are in progress on Slayton | spending the sugar season at "The Mrs. Scott of St. Albans, has been visiting riends here the past week. The Minstrel show was well attended Satur Waterman has hopes that the delay evening and enjoyed by all. do the people.

HYDE PARK

house several days last week with an

A Mr. Cristy has moved into the

Our popular milliner, Mrs. G. W.

Brown, has something to say to the

for a bounteous harvest.

An interesting missionary concert

was held at the vestry Sunday even-

ing. Mrs. F. C. Taylor read an ex-

Neesima, the Japanese missionary.

evening was well attended. In addi-

reaching us on the same day of pub-

lication the people can keep well

The acknowledgement is made of

A number of the young Misses,

with Mrs. F. C. Taylor as chaperone,

invited several young men to accom-

pany them to Morristown last Sat-

urday and spend the day in the sugar-

The funeral of the late Mrs. Chas.

attack of la grippe, is out again.

Easter vacation here.

ty last Friday evening.

The farmers say, unless there is a change he weather soon, no more sugar will be made. Miss Alice Page returned from Bos-Mr. B. R. Holmes started for Rainbow, N. ton last week and is spending her . Tuesday, but had to return on account of Mr. Bellows and family have moved to swanton. Dr. Briggs is moving into the Miss Gussie Bassett entertained several of her friends at a sugar-parouse vacated by Mr. Bellows. Mrs. G. P. White, who has been absent from home several months, is expected to re-Prof. Macomber spent Tuesday in turn this week much improved in health. Burlington. His place in the Acade-School begins next Monday, April 11th, with Mr. M. P. Maurice as teacher in the my was filled by Rev. Mr. Taylor.

> BELVIDERE. The roads are passable for wagons again

Crane house, occupying the tenement Frank Sherbett lost a horse last week by a Lewis Tatro has moved from Bakersfield into the Pepau house. Several parties from this place G. L. Arceneau has taken the Wheelock fara and moved on to the same. Irving Parker has taken Gideon Carpen E. C. Crane and wife of Ludlow, Fred Tracy laid off at the tub-shop to at tend to his duties as Lister April 1st. Edward Copeland has taken Heman Fletcher's place and began operations ther

ladies of this vicinity in this issue. We understand, from a letter that we have seen, that Albert Robiestow would be pleased went to exhibit their cullinary skill, occurred As several of the town correspond-Will Thomas has the job to run the Fife ents may neglect to state the fact. Aleck Greenwood has lost two valuable norses this winter—both by being hurt in the woods—so that it was necessary to kill them. Owing to a wash-out on the railroad

the barrel of meal, and "turned up her toes

Our maple sugar makers are be MORRISTOWN. ginning to look a little sober. The Mrs. Eli Gile has returned from the west. mild weather of the past few days

Levi Gile has moved to the Darling farm. has somewhat blasted their prospects A Mr. Laroux has moved to the Horace Mrs. Alden Darling has gone to her father's in Waterville. Mrs. Ellen Gallup wil father's in Underhill. cellent paper on the life of Joseph William Sanborn has moved to the farm news in your very excellent paper. The books are the property of Geo. W. White of Stowe.

Millard Douglass has finished his log job in sterling and is now at home. The Matthews farm near the Corn to a Mr. Savage. Price, \$1100. noon, Mrs. Paul officiating. In the H. W. Drown and Sam Patch are with some very nice samples of maple sugar. Peck's mill shut down Wednesday of last eek, for the foreman, Geo. Keeler, to attend The sugar festival last Wednesday the wedding of his daughter.

> NORTH HYDE PARK. Carroll Stone is on the sick list

Charles Kneeland has engaged to work fo John Griswold during sugaring. Boynton Cheney and Warren Noves Misses Myrtie Larabee and Achsa Allen are now sell the New York Press and engaged to teach in the graded school at Snear-makers are not inbilant over prodevelopments. Some are hopeful, but a feel they are largely supplied with storage. The appearances on our streets of late

> JOHNSON. Mabel Holmes is the guest of Julia Buck. C. H. Stearns was in Burlington Thursday.

Julia Ferry is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ge pleasing manner of many objects of hotel again. The leap-year promenade was counted

Maud Griswold of No. Hyde Park, was Rollie Woodward of the U. V. M., spent th ar-camp carried on by Frank True. friends in Cambridge The party had a great feast, got thoroughly wet, and had a fine time. William Cunningham has made 1200 pour Mrs. J. H. Sinclair entert. Mrs. John Holmes of Burlington

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mills are now in their new house on West Main St. May Marvin of Sheldon, is the guest of he ister, Mrs. Walter Bradley Jessie Davis spent several days at Hye Park with friends last week. Katie Russell of Winooski, is the new wer at I. L. Pearl & Co's factory. Mrs. L. M. Knight and daughter, Sara risited in Waterbury last week. Laura Freeman of Morrisville, is visiting

The sugar festival at the M. E. church la Friday evening was well attended Rev. Mr. Perkins preached at the Congregational church last Sunday morning. J. S. Bicknell rents Murray Buck's farm for \$300, not including the sugar place Laura Burnham of Jeffersonville, is stopping with her sister, Mrs. C. P. Jones. Mrs. J. R. Hill treated her S. S. class to new sugar at her home Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Potter are stopping with their daughter, Mrs. G. A. Sturtevant. Mr. and Mrs. Haskell of Wolcott were the Lillie and Winnie Terrill of Underhill, isiting their cousin, Clumie Fullington. Moses Fullington spent last week with his uncle, S. A. Andrews at the Reform School. George McDonald has finished his work for

Lyman Jones has bought the entire stool of wall paper in town. He has a fine variety The village school begins Monday, Apr. May Morse, who graduated six years ago Master Wheeler of Burlington, enjoyed new

ject. Everybody earnestly invited to sugar at T. J. Baker's for a few days last week.

of the six largest American compansaw, in E. E. Holmes shop. Murray Buck purchased Lyman Jones place st week and exchanged with Mrs. Frank Leland, taking her stock and sugar tools. At a meeting of the Congregational church Saturday afternoon, it was voted to extend call to Rev. Mr. Walbridge to become their The Ladies Ways and Means society are t give a "Rainbow Supper and Conumdrus Lunch" at the Congregational church Frida

Lucy Seely has returned from the hospita very much improved in health. T. A. Brownell, of Essex Junction, purchased a lot of logs of F. S. Edwards.

STOWE.

Richie Mower is here from Lowell, Mass. Dr. Smith of New York, is again in town. Wagons have entirely supplanted sleighs. Mrs. L. W. Buzzell is in Boston for a week

Mr. Briggs of Richmond, was a town a few Miss Susie Downer is in Bosson as a book keeper in a Cafe Mr. Jackson Sargent has received a re-

Dr. Gillett removes himself and practice to andlow this week. Mrs. John Cutler was stricken with paralysis a few days since. S. Mansfield and family have returned to their farm in Stowe. Mr. N. Moody occupies the Cornelius Love-Robins, black-birds and ground-birds, have been plenty for a few days.

Republican caucus to be held at the town all on Saturday of this week. Mrs. Ellen Smith, spending the winter Waterbury, was in town last week. The streams are now very high, making the manufacturing business lively. A twenty-five cent social dance was given at the town hall on Friday evening. Mark Lovejoy will run the separator for McMahon & Chase at Waterbury Centre. The M. E. church circle and sociable were held at the parsonage on Wednesday of last Mr. Ed Wakefield has had a severe time

at the Unity church vestry on Friday evening Mrs. Peterson has returned home, having Lumber Company logs down the Branch to the Brown & Derby mill.

All Flee Sign has returned home, having within the brief time of five weeks been called to mourn the loss of two brothers and one sister. The very sudden death of Mr. Tabor of New York, whose family have a summer and witter residence here, was announced by tel

with a felon, barely escaping death by blood-

graph Sunday morning The death of Mrs. John Straw, nged 59 cars occurred suddenly from heart failure in Wednesday of last week. Federal services were attended at Unity churs, on Sunday Mr. Booth officiating. Mrs. Fraw was a estimable woman and wiff be in the missed er many friends. Editor News and Citizen:-

Seeing an interesting account of some old books owned by Mrs. H. W. Page of this place, I take the liberty to tell you about some more old books, which I hope will prove of enough interest to find a place in the Stowe One is a large family Bible, 1803; the F's and S's are almost alike: the Journal of John Nelson, 1813 and an old reader of 1821, also another reader called the Monitor, 1795, a bound volumn of Mars Magazine of the same date, 1795. George Washington was then our President, and judging from the time of some comments in this book, was vilified as badly as any President of our day; and two other books from which the dates have been torn but are well preserved and bear signa o being printed early in this century, of the latest binding, paper and print all very old Hoping to see that others are interested in such old relics, I remain.

CHAFTSBURY.

E. A. Allen has got settled in his new home nd of course is happy. reek looking hale and hearty. Miss Emma Dorman will teach school is S. L. Leavitt who has been hard sick with umonia is reported improving. A. M. Harriman has sold his stallion John Peets, a resident of Eden, was bur ried in the branch cemetery last Sunday

Mrs. F. J. Hatch who has been sick for a long time with stomach trouble is slowly but surely failing. The Loomis buildings in the west part of the town were consumed by fire last Thurs-day. Household furniture all saved, loss fully covered by insurance.

> WOLCOTT. PLEASANT VALLEY.

Fred Boyce is at home. Steve Fay lost his horse. Steve Fay has left Frank Lowell's. Mrs. Fay has gone to Middlesex to work. Charles Stoddard has moved onto the Fish

HUNT.-In Johnson, Apr. 4th, 1892, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hunt. MARRIAGED.

LAFOUNTAIN—PERRY.—In Morrisville, Mar. 29th, 1892, by Rev. P. B. Fisk, An-drew LaFountain of Broome, Canada, and Melissa Perry of Elmore. TONE—KEELER.—In Morrisville, Mar. 30 1892, by Rev. P. B. Fisk, Mark Stone of Westfield, and Ernestine Keeler of Morris

DEATHS. WALSH -- In Morrisville, April 2nd, 1892, tubercular meningetis, Bertha, younge daughter of H. C. Walsh, aged 5 years,



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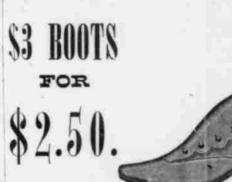
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