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Gasoline and Quick Meal Gasoline Stoves, Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Window and E. F. Dudley and William Pau West Fairles are in the city today. Screen Doors, Poultry Netting and Wire Screen also

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Thanking you for your courtesy, we are
Yours truly,
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U. S. CHEEVER, MRS. J. R. GEORGE. Call and get rates .--- Granite Block, Barre, Vt.

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## Clothing Department

Great attraction sale of Clothing. We are about to make some extensive changes in our Clothing make during this Special Sale

An opportunity offered you afternoon by Officer Brown for drunk-enness. The pleaded guilty before linging to a long plank, was driven into the inner bay over the ruins of the settlement.

The pleaded guilty before linging to a long plank, was driven into the inner bay over the ruins of the costs amounting to \$11.61. shall be obliged to make reductions in our Suit Department. This is what we propose to do. Make it so easy for every customer to buy Clothing at this store that he can find just what he is looking for at exactly the price he intended to pay. Our suits will all be arranged on ten tables with a large card telling the price of any suit to be found in each lot. Offering such values for his inspection that every customer will be Our Salesman. The price will be there, the qualities will be a guarantee that the Price is right. It will be one price to all based on the principles of large sales and small profits.

## For This Week's Selling.

We have some broken lot suits that we have only one of a kind to show. There are about 30 to make a selection fram, and the values will surely surprise you that it is a closing price. We have marking as a closing price are a closing price. We have marking as a closing price are about 30 to a control of the city satisfactory as a closing price are about 30 to a control of the city as a closing price are about 30 to a control of the city as a closing price are about 30 to a control of the city as a closing price are about 30 to a control of the city as a closing price are about 30 to a control of the city as a closing price are about 30 to a control of the city as a closing price are about 30 to a control of the city as a closing price are ab ask, but their worth is \$12.00 to \$12.00. Come and get first choice of these for yourself and a some for the boy in some broken lot numbers at about half price.

Our New Arrangements Will

## Monday, June 27.

SHOES for the Fourth of July dress. 🛣

WILL WORK.

WANTED-A girl for general house-

works of all descriptions. Will sell at wholesale and retail. Payette, Mendel-

## Sparks From Granite City.

Deputy Sheriff Camp of Orange was in the city yesterday.

Ira Wright returned yesterday from an extended visit in Northwood, N. H. Martin Gibson of Ryegate was in the city vesterday.

Miss Bertha Kelley has gone to her ome in East Fairfield.

The Misses McGregor expect to return to Hammond, N. Y., today. Supt. F. M. Andrews went to Burngton this morning on business.

Lawrence Murphy was taken to jail

Perry M. Blake, the water expert, is in the city today looking over the new

The young children of D. M. Miles, who have been sick with diphtheria, are

J. M. Eastman and Mrs. Mary Winrisit in this city

Chandler Ladd and Miss Fannie Ladd attend.

went to Brookfield vesterday where they will spend a week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Powers have gone to housekeeping at C. H. Sawyer's

house, 5 Short street. been visiting George M. Marrion re-

urned home Saturday, Mrs. Harry E. Freer of Montpelier is visiting her sister in this city, where he will remain for a week or two.

John W. Connell who has been visiting Charles S. Currier, returned to Portsmouth, Va. yesterday afternoon. Miss Carrie Enright left yesterdny for Waterbury and from there she will go to Burlington where she is to remain.

Rufus Montague of Middlesex, Mrs. Lawson Holton of Northfield and daugh ter Clara visited H. W. Houston over

Clyde McCerkle caught a large pickeral measuring 17 inches in Woodbury pond Saturday. It weighed a little over | individual was assuredly that of an ig-

Bryon W. Smith, clerk at the postoffice has gone to Berlin pond with the High School Battalion and will do their feal hurricane or cyclone. I have heard William Adams who has been work-

The wheels of M. L. Towness delivery wagon became locked with Dr. Hayes' carriage in front of Eastman's

I. J. Brown, who represents the companies who hold about three fourths of top of the sand dunes and the waves the insurance on the building "Mackie Hussey & Co. is in the city today ad-

justing the insurance. Patrick Carr was arrested vesterday afternoon by Officer Brown for drunk- from the remainder of his family, and,

in the freight office of the C. V. R. R., returned to his home in St. Albans tolay on account of sickness. Fred Ploof Clothing Co's. will take his place temporarily.

Henry Wetmore of St. Paul. Minn., a tlesnake. As soon as the snake observed pioneer in the granite business in Barre the Mexican he began to writhe and and a former representative of the town | coil in an odd sort of manner, and apin the state legislature, arrived in the parently to make attempts to reach the city last night to visit his family.

George Richardson states that he expects 100 bushel of strawberries from behold. The hours went by. The snake his farm this year. It will be the largest crop ever raised by him. F. D. Ladd has contracted for all of them.

was raided yesterday noon, as well as Capital hall, by Sheriff O. R. Collins and Deputy Sheriff John L. Tuttle. A large quantity of whiskey and beer fixed on the rattler. In fact, they both

George H. Clark, a well known far- until midday, when a fishing smack

Co. of Hartford Conn. left the city Saturday for Manchester. Edwin H. Pratt in the plank. The immersion of the will be the agent for the Company here-

The \$47 which was raised at the ball game the other day for Company E will be mailed today to Captain E. J. L OST.—A child's ring, gold, with a ruby. It was lost Sunday between L. J. Mead's restaurant and the Commercial House. Leave at TELEGRAM office.

will be mailed today to Captain E. J. Badger. Barre boys seem to fare as well as any other company in the regi-

Miss Alberta Eastman, stenographer in the office of Williams Collection Agency, started on her vacation yesterday. She will visit Tunbridge and a number of other places in the state.

Captain Ayer of the Goddard base NEW NECKWEAR, SHIRTS, well as the science and ability to follow the Physiological Laws governing the distribution of its vital fluids and forces.

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Architect Adams of Lawrence, Mass., is a gift and cannot be questioned by the is in the city today inspecting the work COME IN AND SEE HOW IT biggest Skeptie. If so, convinceing on the new city building. Owning to a misunderstanding between Ward & Douglass and City Surveyor Currier, Architect Adams ordered a part of the

Mrs. Marianna Thomas of Montpe lier, a sister of Mrs. B. Thomas of this city, died Sunday morning at 7 o'clock of consumption, after suffering a number of months. The funeral took place this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Augustine's Church. Rev. W. J. O'Sulli-

The first annual state convention of We have a fresh consignment of Fire- leave them at the store. Depot Square. Epworth Leagues is being held today in Burlington. Between 20 and 25 left

# GROUT WINS.

sole agents for the Famous Empire Roof the enemy at Bennington and saw the W. C. Quinlen & Co. of this city are Paint which stops leaks and guaranteed not to crack, peel or blister. Careful property owners will flud it to their interest to insist upon using this reliable ing the world. article. Lead and oil mixtures are all E. F. Dudley and William Paul of right on the right places, but never the American field occurred in the sunny tropic should be put on roofs,

E. A. Bishop received letters yester. day from Flynn G. Austin and Will najor. They state that the \$54 has een received which was sent by the Berlin Pond where they will camp for a the week.

Description of the was sent by the people from Barre and it will go toward a hospitel fund. The say the boys are well and are belowed. well and are having a good time.

The grocery clerks and railway clerks will play a game of ball this evening at 6 o'clock at Central park. The Barre Rangers leased the park for the season at a cost of \$100. But as some of the members have enlisted they have been unable to play foot ball. hip returned to West Fairlee after a therefore no money have been coming in towards defraying this expense. One of the members will be at the gate and spend two or three weeks at her home collect 10 cents from each person, which is promised and a large crowd should

### A. E. HOLMES LEAD.

A. E. Holmes, one of the old residents of this city, passed away at 7 George Janior of Plattsburg who has o'clock this morning after a long illness with Brights Disease.

> janitor of the Barre Opera house and is well known.

> He leaves a sister, Mrs. Bates of Brookfield. The funeral will be held at the Uni-

versalist church at 2 o'clock tomorrow, the Rev. Effic K. M. Jones officiating.

### TEXAS SNAKE STORY.

A Rattler and a Mexican Afloat on Plank For Hours.

"I have heard of many men being placed in odd predicaments," remarked Captain Jenkins, "but one of the most peculiar situations that ever befell an norant Mexican a good many years ago near Indianola, Tex., at the time the the story many times, although it happened so long ago. It was during the ing in the office of George Straiton has accepted a position as bookkeeper for in Indianola were going to pieces like so much paper, boats were being wrecked, and it looked decidedly bad for the individuals who were located in exposed portions of the coast. It was about this time that a little Mexican settlement on one of the coast islands adjacent to Indianola began to go to pieces, the water having risen over the smashing the loosely constructed buildings of the settlement into kindling wood. Jose Baretti, one of the inhabitants of the settlement, was separated to the inner bay over the ruins of the

When the day broke, he was out of right of land. The waves had calmed his horror he found the other end of the plank occupied by an immense ratpoor fellow, whose hair was then standing on end in a manner wonderful to kept up his antics, but for some reason did not get any nearer the Mexican. The unfortunate fellow was afraid to leave the plank, knowing that he would The Exchange Hotel in Montpelier drown, and at the same time he was in eyed each other, and this they kept up

> med his tail through a small knothole buttons of the rattle in the salt water had caused them to swell, and he was unable to remove his tail from the hole. To this fortunate circumstance the Mexican owed his life. The fact that the coast islands contain many rattlers accounts for the presence of the snake on the plank."—By the Bye in New-Orleans Times-Democrat.

Beat Him Down.

Two Irishmen were cleaning a window in a tall building. To facilitate their work they had stuck a board out of the window, and Pat stood on the end of it which was outside and Mike on the end inside to balance. Suddenly Pat shouted:

"Moike, I've dropped me sponge."
"Thot's all roight. I'll go down and

When he got to the street, he found Pat in a heap on the sidewalk and ex-"Well, well, how did yez git down

here so quick, Pat? I ran all the way

No More Yellow Fever. Washington, June 21.—Today's official disputches regarding the yellow fever situation continue favorable. There have been no new cases reported since the first discovery at McHenry.

down, but bedad yez hov beaten me.'

Come to the Heme Bakery, 20 Elm street, for your ice cream. Myra L. Green, Proprietor.

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Delicious Dainty Delicacies for Artison the 9.50 train from this city, and the Desserts, one tablet in a quart of others went later in the day. The spec-milk, ten tablets ten cents L. M. Aver-

> To RENT .- One desirable office in Eastman Block.

## ALUMNI DAY

MONTPELIER, June 21.—Grout 225. | the Old North Church Winness, 10d pushed on to Inclinated with Old Warsaw's Walls, and the the farmers and patriots of Lexington Farragut. and Concord they met the enemy with the pitch forks of war. They stormed the ramparts of Bunker Hill; charged sented the tableau of Liberry enlighten-

The next battle of Liberty enacted in. after gold sold human beings upon the are thousands of mourning hearts; anction block. The curtain hell in the shape of a Sumpter shot sounded. The Mr. and Mr. George Burgess of Boston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Robbins who are at camp. Mr. Austin shape of a Sumpter shot sounded. The transfer of the property of the state of the Union, the other the Confederate. The victims of the tragedy were those who fell at Bull Run, Gettysburgh, Antietam, Lookout Mountain, Cedar Creek, Chickamauga, the Wilderness. Spottsylvania and Petersburgh,

The battle of Liberty which at this liour absorbs our attention; which ce-upies our thoughts; which fills many omes with sorrow, and which will make many vacant chairs in our fair land is ie world-famed "Cuban Drama" which is the battle of the oppressed and dying ople for life and independence. The prologue opened when Columbus and Spanish company in October 1492 anded upon Cuban soil. Here amid the gay scenes of nature was the yellow flag given to the breeze and the land of

Ferdinand and Isabelia claimed title to the "Queen of the Antilles." struggle has filled the rivers and harors with blood of warring armies, filled city streets with dying innocent victims of the Spanish butchers; destroyed Mr. Holmes was for several years the an American battleship; and murdered more than 200 American sailors. It as brought a declaration of war by the foremost Republic against the cruel dyig monarchy which sent a Columbus o the Western Hemisphere. It has filled the eyes with tears for loved ones at the front and caused many of our youthful volunteers to relinquish life's gold n prospects that Columbia might be ever true to her mission of giving liberty to the neighbors at our door, and that under our liberty banner another struggling people might be released from the chains of tyrants. After the prologue the first act opened with the commencement of the ten years war in 1868, Cuba as the dwarf; Spain as the giant shed torrents of blood, and spent millions of dollars but Spain still used the methods of the tyrant. The tragedy did not end. At he close of that war Cuba had almost gained her freedom, but the brave actors eceived by Spanish diplomacy and beng careworn and weary of the fight laid lown their arms under promise of home rule. Spain forgot. The second act opened April 15, 1895 when the lone

star of the Cuban Republic was raised on the east end of the island by brave lomez. The island has been burdened with war because Spain has no love for her richest colony. To shake off the Spanish yoke, the native negro and the rich merchant march together. Cuban omes have been bereft of fathers, sons, husbands and brothers. Spains youth and hope have fallen by Cuban bullets, victims of "Yellow Jack." By the rders of a companion to a Nero inaocent wives, mothers, children and old men have been driven to the streets to die of starvation. A friendly visit was they will not be forgotten when "laid to the dining room where the angul aid by our Battleship Maine to Hayana Harbor only to have it destroyed and 266 names added to our roll of honor, while Spanish officials clinked the glass as they cheered the man who destroyed

Time allows only a passing mention of the leading actors in the Cuban trag-We would not forget the gray little man with fox-like eye who com nands the Cuban forces, the worldlamed, the honest and fearless Gomez. He will be known as the Liberator of

Rome had a Casar, France a Bonaparte, England a Wellington, America Grant, but Cuba gives to the world the name of a hero who in days to come will be in the list of great generals— Macco, the great Cuban soldier. Tweny-three bullets could not kill this wonderful mulatto. It required an act of achery to send this greatest fighter of his race to the battle-ground of Eternity. Twine about him the garlands of nature, scatter about his tomb the wild flower, and forever above him fly the

fair flag of the Cuban republic. The directing hand of the Cuban rebellion was noble Jose Marti. At the commencement of the present struggle Marti rode througout the Cuban istance with the rank of major general and in his own words and as he wished "under the palms, on a white steed with his face to the sun Jose Marti fell." breast was riddled with bullers, his mouth distigured and his golden tongue forever silent.

The beroines have been Matilda, Mrs. Palma, Evangeline Cisneros and thousands of other self-inspired Cuban women. The villains have been Campos, Weyler and their murderers and robbers.

The third act opened in the American Congress when those historic halls resounded with the sober words of our Senator Proctor, telling of the murdered mothers, wives and children and of the terrible scenes he witnessed in his February trip across the island; when these halls rang with eloquence of a native Washington county boy. Senator tive Washington county boy, Senater John M. Thurston, who exclaimed, "I take my patriotism from the flag and not the Wall street stock ticker." Loud cheers greeted Senators Gallinger and Money in the forum to plead for dying dying Cuba. Hisses greeted the en-trance of Mark Hanna and his moneybag patriots. The National hymn was rendered throughout the land. Columbia with a heart for all the children of the western hemisphere asked McKinley to demand that Spain withdraw her military and civil officials from Cuba. The tottering monarchy refused and 125,000 volunteers responded. Our boats are cleared for action. Columbia commences her mission of giving liberty to the patriots near our coast for which thousands of their countrymen gave their lives on field of battle for more than 100 years.

It is the same liberty for which Nathan Hale died a martyr's death, for which Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain boys made the midnight capture of the fort, for which they met the enemy at Bennington to fight that "Mol-

lie Stark might not sleep a widow." blest," but their names on it is the liberty for which thousands of uments of fame we'll carve. men followed Sherman to the sea, rode each one those words we were on the banks to hurl the tea into with Sheridan in the Shenandoah, "Goddard's boys mustered an were on the banks to harring that may with Sherman in the brother man," Immortal and stormed the mountain side with Hooker. brother man," Immortal and the Old North Church window; rode pushed on to Richmond under Grant, remembered by trumpet

For it Lincoln gave his life, Webster and fell. Sacred are the factor spoke, Garrison wrote, Thedore Parker mouth, the Minute Men of plead, Whittier toiled, Sumner called farmers of Bennington. and John Brown died, Columbia was whose graves are mile sta ong ago chosen as the guardian of lib- Mason line to the southern where Washington and his army pre- erty of this western continent. Cuba, just as brave, aye, braver st the fairest ward of all, is still oppressed dard's soldier boys who may and Columbia is fulfilling her mission nation's call and went upon and freeing the fruit garden of the line. This is why in America today there

why tears trickle down the cheeks of scores of our citizens as they wait for the dawn of peace and listen for the ound of the familiar step of those who perhaps may never more return. The drunnier beat the roll, the bugle sounded over the hill. Heartstrings were broken as to happy homes came the message, "God help you, I've enlisted." The roll was signed. "To Chickamuaga," "To Tampa," "To Manila," "To Cuba" choed through the vallies and over the The fates of war will and have an homes. Mothers will weep and own composition. We pr athers mourn: wives become widows, and it needs no praise of ourhildren orphans; sisters will hum "The tention to its excellence Vacant Chair," as their tears fall upon piano keys. For what does Columbia play uch a heroic and pathetic part in this 'uban drama? That the flag may be cellected, the butchering of children topped and the golden land of Cuba given her liberty. Our heroes include wives, mothers, fathers, sisters and children of the boys at the front. Lee, Bagley, Hobson, Woodford, Me-Kinley, Decker, John D. Hart, Clara Barton, Dewey our Washington county naval star, and to the list we must add Sigsbee and his men of the Maine. And is our reunion is about to close with he war cloud still above us I voice the entiment of this association when I say hat if another call should be made, from Goddard's Home Guard' brave men will respond, and the Red Cross Relief have the services of the Goddard girls, sho are ever ready to be loyal women f America. No nation will dare openaid our foe; they have all heard of ewey and Lee. They know that a uned North and South can whip a hunfred nations and that England and Amrica the Angle-Saxon alliance can conpuer the world. They all know that light and right are on the same side this time and that God approves the present act of the Cuban Drama.

Forget none of the heroes of Goddard. aptain Foster of the regulars, Captain Badger of Vermont's Company E and Private Ward of the same company ave all been Goddard students. We remember Thomas Dunham, Prof. Dunam, Sergt, Robins, Jackson, Calef, soper, Lamson, McKellow, Wishart, Goneo. Wheaton, Thurston and Wetmore. Before another reunion occurs we trust Cuba will be free, and Heroic joddard boys will not be foreof as long as waves our banner of the free. They heard the bugle call; they followed the dag. Mourn not friends of our absent brave. They may soon return with a victor's badge to be immortalized in song and story as the heroes of the grandest war ever waged since the dawn prison pen, the burning ship, the hospi- | Venice, Act 1, scene 3, al camp, shall be their scene of death rest by all the country's wishes Alumni dinner took place

the dell with Home and Done

We'll not forget the cheer-boys in blue, But give them long and this old hall we go. And from out our waterbrutal Spanish foe.

Our flag will wave the pro-'neath the sun.
And we will bless the hels in
ed this noble land. The Goddard boys will light the be won. And that Columbia great and

After this the audience r -The Star Spangled Banner Julia Holland, '92 read a ye brought sad messages to many Americesting and well written period be-

As the rustle bard in sing a A farewell for a while, Promised to come back again "Though 'twere ten thousand So in some happy by-gone Jon We gave our promise all. That the years should often Gathered in this well-loved in Now we Goddard's call obe We leave our different walk-And gladly come to-day. From a far we proudly watch the Through thy halls in fancy real All our early scenes we elter the Of this bright and cheerful beau We live again the student iii We laugh and talk and sing There is no care, no toil, no On this our bright Jame how

We come and see where one Other classes stand in view. Other classes fill the places. Other hands the work to do But our yearly meeting show Some are missing from our la Some there are who've an-

From the reach of sholow had And the time in swiftly passed. Since we stood as students here Finds us in the great world selection.

Marks our progress year by year

Though not sage advisers, sure We the place have nearly care. Where we from our height of Can give out this lesson learned Not to sleep, and idle dreaming Think that life is maight but to Then to wake and find unlocked All its stern routine of daty. In the little island nation From our shores the westwar

Is there told a pretty legend Of a custom of to day. When they launch the state For the navy of Japan, Then this legend finds expre In this pretty simple plan. Two white doves are liberate And their ships o'er unknown so Go as noble work accomplished With the help of white-wings lip So may all find life's great purpose Fully formed, Completed, grand, Watched and guarded now and a

By the right on either hand. Miss Mary Rich, '96 delig audience with a piano solo and E.J. Hewitt, '93 closed the exer isof the world. If the battle plain, the citing a selection from the Mercanic of

After this an adjournment was made

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proof is open to you. We don't have to go out of Barre City to confirm our statements cases of years standing who have been given up by wall pulled out and rebuilt properly. the medical faculty are our positive proof. A cordial invitation extended to

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D. D. Haley, the talented tailor, has a new letter of public interest in another column. Mr. Haley seems to be able to please people so well that they cannot help talking about it,

others went later in the day. The special car did not arrive and they took the regular train. At Montpelier they had a special car and the local members decorated it there.