The Vermont Phanix.

TEN PAGES.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Quick lunch at Jacobs's, 47 Main St. Robert B. Goodbue, piano and organ tuner and repairer, 12 Highland St., Brattleboro, Vt. Hammocks. Refined and artistic patterns. A very bandsome line; all grades at CLAPP

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BRATTLEBORO. Charles W Dunham received Saturday

a 20-horse power Stevens-Duryea touring The ladies' aid society of the Methodist church will hold a regular business meet-

ing in the church parlor next Wednesday The Brattleboro & Whitehall morning passenger train due in Brattleboro abou

9 o'clock was delayed by a broken eccentric Monday and was three hours late. Night Watchman Will Warren went on duty Monday night. Policeman E. R. Thayer went on with him to show him some of the duties which devolve upon

the night watchman Joseph Savary and John Larrow have leased John Bissett's barber shop on Elliot street, leaving Mr. Bissett free to devote his time to conducting the Brat-tleboro House, which he has leased.

The next meeting of Branch 1 of the International Sunshine society will be held with Mrs. F. L. Smith and Mrs. A. S. Edwards at 10 Prospect street on Thursday, June 29, instead of Friday, at 3.30 o'clock.

The Brattleboro Professional club will hold a ladies' night meeting in the Brooks House next Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. Father M. J. Carmody will give a paper on "Our Recent Immigrants," and Judge E. L. Waterman will lead the Supper will be served at 9

Col. John Hunt, pension attorney, has col. John Hunt, pension attoracy, as been notified of the granting of the fol-lowing original pensions: E. D. Smith of New York city, Spanish war veteran; William H. Barnes, Jamaica; Brigham T. Phelps, Westminster. Increases: Harry Rowe, Brattleboro; Col. H. A. Dudley, South Londonderry; William Lynch, Hinsdale, N. H.

A large party enjoyed the moonlight ance on the Wantastiquet Golf club rounds last Saturday evening from 7.30 until 11 o'clock. Small evergreen trees hung with Japanese lanterns were placed near tables on the links, where a luncheon of salads, ices, cake and coffee was served Lanterns were hung about the tennis court and club house. The First Regi-ment band furnished music.

Henry R. Brown has bought for public obiles, a Rambler and a Columbia, each of 18 horse power, with seats for five persons besides the driver. A com-petent chauffeur will handle the machines, and it is expected that they will be largely used in carrying small parties to Spofford lake and other places, especially those at a distance when it is desirable to reach them quickly.

The high school class of '07 closed their sophomore year Saturday by a tally-ho-ride to Spofford lake. The party, con-sisting of 18, was chaperoned by Miss Goodwin. On their arrival at Pine Grove Springs the girls served lunch, after which the party enjoyed a ride around the lake in the launch Englewood, during the Danking and games were indulged in in the boat club house and the party returned about 9.30 o'clock.

There is a circus trust, said to include all of the big shows except Robinson's. The trust desires to do away with the parade on account of the great expense.

Mr. Robinson, however, is for the parade, regardless of cost, as the people are for it. He says a circus parade gives revenue to the city, interests and pleases the women and children, and gives an enter-tailment, to the recovery of the great statement. tainment to the poor people who do not have the price of admission to the tent

John Robinson's circus "made everybody who saw it Wednesday, te the obstacle of contending with the heaviest rain storm of the seas which continued throughout the day, was a clean, well arranged show, w good features in all departments. The menageric contained many rare and handsome specimens of the animal kingdom, and the educated seals were prise to hundreds of people. The ring performance was excellent from beginning to end. Many pronounced Robinson's the most satisfactory circus which has ever

The observance of Children's day by the Baptist Bible school Sunday took place at the time of the usual church service, which was given up on account of the absence of Rev. George B. Law-son. While "Onward Christian Soldiers" was being sung the members of the school marched in by classes and sat in the body of the church. Mrs. L. W. Hawley, superintendent of the primary department, conducted a catechism, and the children gave songs and recitations, after which diplomas were given to graduates who liplomas were given to graduates formed three new classes in the school. There was no lesson period.

Fifty out of 52 available men in Company I attended the annual inspection and drill, which was a larger percentage of attendance that at any of the nine inspections of compnies made previous to that time. After inspection in Festival hall the company proceeded to the short range for rifle practice. Dinner was served, after which there was practice at the long range. Capt. Haigh, Capt. Waterman, Lieut. C. F. Bingham and Gen. G. H. Bond, formerly members of the company, were present at dinner, also Chaplain Lawson, of the regiment. The day was very but, and there The day was very hot, and there was a bright, hazy light, which caused a mirage and made shooting very uncertain. Following are some of the best scores: At 200 yards, Private Sanborn 13, 19; Private Ellis 12; Corporal Pettee 16, 17; Private Batchelder 12, 18; Private Colt 16, 19; Private Sumner 15, 17; Private Miner 12; Private Miller 14. At 500 yards Sergeant Miller 19, 19; Sergeant Metcalf 13, 19; Sergeant Thompson 18, 30 Sergeant Thompson 16, 19; Sergean Piper 16; Corporal Pettes 16, 19; Private 15; Private Batchelder 16; Private ner 12, 15; Private Jefts 14, 14. A match between Gen. Bond and Chapiain Lawson resulted in a victory for the parThe Ladies' enterprise society will meet at Mrs. A. A. Blanchard's next Wednes-day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Leitsinger's orchestra of seven pieces went Monday to Lebanon, N. H., to play at the high school commencement exercises three nights.

The Brattleboro Cabinet company has 110 men on its pay roll. Two shipments of goods turned out by the new chair department have been made.

Clarence Reed, formerly with Dunham Srothers, has sold to his partner, Mr. Surrington, the interest which he has neld the past year or more in a grain and feed business in Griswoldville, Mass. F. D. E. Stowe received Tuesday a stee

engraving from the New York Poultry and Pigeon association "For the best ex-hibition yard of Silver Duckwing Bantams at Madison Square Garden, 1905. The balliffs on Monday notified the Italian who conducts a fruit store in Whetstone building that he must not

keep his establishment open on Sunday nights. His store has been wide open the past two Bunday nights. O. H. Jones of Wilmington has met the rrent demand for souvenir postal cards issuing a series of 12 cards showing characteristic views and bits of scenery in and about Wilmington. These cards are executed in color, were made in Aus-

tria and are an unusually satisfactor production for the purpose for which the The lawsuit of G. E. Gilman against Frank C. Adams of Chester, to recove \$200 for alleged deceit in a horse trade was heard before Justice A. C. Spence Tuesday, R. C. Bacon appeared for the plaintiff and L. E. Sherwin of Chester for the defendant. The court rendered judgment for the plaintiff to recover \$85 and costs. The defendant appealed to the courts court.

Children's day was observed by the Universalist Sunday school Sunday m ing, the service being attended by a large number. The children occupied front pews at the regular church service and songs and recitations. Four were christened by Rev. Mr. Masseck, who also made an address, parricularly for the young people. There were pretty decorations of ferns and

A. E. Shackford, formerly of Brattle-boro, died Saturday night at his home in Waterville, Maine, after an illness of two months with cancer of the stom-ach. Mr. Shackford was a carpenter by rade, and for some years was foreman in the S. A. Smith Co. factory. He went from here to Rutland, where he was engaged in the insurance business several years. He was a past grand in the Odd Fellows. He leaves a wife and five

It is expected that the work of spreading the rails on the narrow gauge rall-road, thereby converting the line into a standard gauge road, will be done in one day, probably a week from next Sim-day or a week later. Section gangs all the way from St. Johns to New London will assist in the work, and probably from 300 to 400 men will be engaged on the job. The men on the narrow gauge road have been at work the past week straightening, filling in, etc., owing to a delay in receiving ties. The rails on both sides of the road will be moved, in order the present centre of the roadbed may be maintained.

Nelson Perley Coffin of Newport, di rector of the Brattleboro Choral Union, and Miss Nellie Josephine Rounsevel of Newport were quietly married Monday morning at the South Congregational church in that village by Rev. Perley C. Grant, pastor of the church. They wer-united under an arch of palms and ferm united under an arch of palms and ferns and the single ring ceremony was used. The bride is a native of Newport and is the only daughter of Mrs. A. W. Rouns-evel. She has been identified with the musical and social organizations of the South Congregational church, of which she and Mr. Coffin are members. Mr. and Mrs. Coffin will live at Croyden, N. H., during the summer.

The Springfield Republican, in its city column Monday, contained the following in reference to the sister of President George C. Averill of the Vermont National bank: "The friends of Miss Mary A. Averill of the high school faculty will be pleased to learn that she has accepted a unanimous election as head of the ed a unanimous election as head of the woman's department of Georgetown col-lege, Georgetown Ky. Miss Averill came to this city in 1890, and is well known by her efficient work in organizing building up the department of in the central high school. At the col-of a year of graduate study at Radcliffe to a desirable position college she goes to a desirable position of large responsibility, which will identify her more closely with college inter ests.

Several Windham county men were elected or appointed to important offices in the grand Masonic bodies at the meetngs held in Burlington last week. Kittredge Haskins is first lieutenant com-mander of the Vermont Council of De-liberation, and president of the Council of High Priesthood; I. D. Balley is grand secturer of the grand council of Royal and Select Masters and first assistant chief of the Vermont Veteran associa-tion; Rev. B. T. Mathison continues as district deputy of the Royal Arch Ma-sons; Dr. G. H. Gorham of Bellows Falis is grand junior warden of the grand commandery, Knights Templar; C. W. Black of Bellows Falls is captain genoral of the grand chapter. Rôyal Arch Masons. The new district deputy for the eighth Masonic district is C. W. Cutpast master of Blazing Star lodge No. 23, of Townshend. David A. Elliot of White River Junction, formerly of Brattleboro again fills the office of grand lecturer of the grand chapter, Royal tech March 1888.

Charles D. Pease, 28, died at his home on Chestnut street at 7.20 Sunday night after an illness of four weeks with rheumatic fever. He was born in Mariboro June 12, 1877, and was a son of Warren and Mary (Stebbins) Pease. Most of his life was spent in Dover. He came to Brattleboro soon after his marriage to Julia I. Upton of Wilmington, which took place Aug. 8, 1828. He was smallered by place Aug. 8, 1828. He was employed by the Estey Organ company and after-wards by Leslie Smith, and for the past two years had been employed by the Crystal Springs Ice company. He is sur-vived by his father and step-mother, his wife and one son, 18 months old, two sis-ters, Mrs. T. F. Morris of Roxbury and Mrs. Don Wilder of Brattleboro, two half Mrs. Don Wilder of Brattleboro, two half Mrs. Don Wilder of Brattleboro, two half sisters, Mrs. J. F. Ottignon of Brattle-boro and Miss Eva Pease of Dover, a brother, Dana S. Pease of Granville, N. Y., and three half brothers, Homer W., nest and Merrill, all of Dover funeral was held at the house at 2 o'clock Tuesday, Rev. George B. Lawson officiat-The burial was in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Dr. Louis A. Prefontaine, 39, one of the best known eye and ear specialists in New England, died early Monday morning at the Mercy hospital in Springfield, Mass. He had not been in good health a long time, but his last illness was of only six weeks duration. He was born in Canada, and after graduating from the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania fitted for his specialty at the New York eye and ear infirmer. vania fitted for his specialty at the New York eye and ear infirmary. He practiced some time in the City of Mexico, and eight years ago came to Springfield. He had been in Europe a number of times and was known in most of the greater eye and ear infirmaries on the continent as well as in England. He was a great student, and as a member of the New York ophthalmological society attended its monthly meetings in the metropolis and had read a number of scholarly and exhaustive papers before its appreciative members. He was also a member of the American medical society and of the Massachusetts medical society, as well as the sachusetts medical society, as well as the local society, in which he was one of the leading spirits. He leaves a mother, two brothers and a sister in Manitoba, Can., a sister in Westbrook, Maine, and a brother, Horace Prefontaine of Brattle-boro.

The Audubon society will meet at the cascade near Col. Hunt's Wednesday, June 28, at 3 p. m. Members of the W. C. T. W. are requested to meet next Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. parlor at 3 o'clock p. m., for special

Brattleboro lodge, No. 102, A. F. & A. L. will confer the Master Mason degree this evening at a special communicat Refreshments will be served after

The choir of St. Michael's Roman Catholic church will have a vacation from singing high mass until September. There will be two low masses at 9 and 10.30 o'eleek.

The work which was done

year by the parochial school children will be on exhibition in the schoolhouse Saturday afternoon and Sunday. All are cordially invited to inspect the work. The financial difficulties of the Brattleboro Manufacturing company are being adjusted as rapidly as possible, and there

appears to be no reason why the busines should not continue without interruptic The Brattleboro Gas Light company is laying a new three-inch gas main from the Main street line out Elliot and through Green streets. Gas will be un-certain to patrons on Green street for a

few days. The electric light service for the village has been investigated this week by Alton D. Adams of Worcester, an electrical ex-Mr. Adams will return to Work ter today. He came to Brattleboro unde engagement by the ballins.

Mrs. Wilbur H. Parship of Yokohami will lecture at the Baptist chapel Friday evening at 8 o'clock on "Present Condi-tions in Japan." There will be an exhibition of Japanese curios from 7 to 8 o'clock The entertainment will be free. All are

Troop C, 15th United States cavalry and the 23d battery of field artillery, from Fort Ethan Allen, are en route to West-field to take part in the encampment of the Massachusetts militia. They are scheduled to camp in Brattleboro next Wednesday night.

Pocahontas council, elected these of-ficers last night for the coming six months: Prophetess, Mrs. Hattie L. Lord; Pocahontas, Mrs. J. H. Evans; Wanona, Mrs. Ellen Smith; Powhatan, J. E. Wil-son. Quonektacat tribe of Red Men will elect officers tought. elect officers tonight.

Flower Mission day was observed by the members of the W. C. T. U., when 75 bouquets were sent out to the sick. Members will visit the Home for the Aged on July 6 and carry flowers. While there a brief program of vocal and instrumental ausic and recitations will be given.

The local contingent at Norwich university fared well in the appointments for the coming year in the announcement of appointments made yesterday. There are three captaincles in the university and two of these will be filled by Hugh J. Betterley and Dana H. Gliman; Marshall Noyes will have the rank of second lieutenant and Clarence Tenney will fill the office of sergeant major.

The open-air service on the common Sunday evening at 6.30 will be conducted by Col. H. E. Taylor and the preacher will be Rev. Frank L. Masseck, of the Universalist church. The Congregational church quartet will sing. If the weather is stormy the meeting will be held in the Auditorium. The 200 chairs ordered for these meetings have arrived. They will be used next Sunday, making 400 in all. The meeting in Esteyville at 4.30 will be addressed by Rev. A. H. Webb, of the Methodist church. There will be music by a cornet and violin. The open-air service on the commo

Several members of the high school Several members of the high school graduating class are making preparations to go to college. Arthur W. Peach will enter Middlebury, Arthur L. Clapp. Elwin H. Kidder, Ralph E. Perry and Artemas O. Wilkins, Worcester Polytechnic institute, Harold E. Rogers and Henry R. Winter, Colgate, George E. Pierce and John J. Grady probably Amherst, Frank S. Wallen probably the medical department of the University of Vermont, Miss Florence E. Cuil, Smith, Miss Grace W. Burnett, Cornell, Miss Margaret S. Martin, Wellesley and Miss Florence H. Hildreth Wellesley and Miss Florence H. Hildreth Wellesley and Miss Florence H. Hildrett will go to Worcester for musical study.

J. Frank Wheeler of New London, son of Conductor Robert F. Wheeler, and Miss Hattle J. Noland of New Londor married Wednesday. The New London Morning Telegraph of yesterday contained the following: The marriage of J. Frank Wheeler and Miss Hattle J. Noland ook place at the home of the bride' parents on Crystal avenue Wednesday evening at 6.30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph A. Elder. Miss Noland is the daughter of John Noland, a well known resident of East New London. The groom is a railroad conductor, formerly a resident of Brattleboro. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler left on an evening train for their wedding trip. On their return than will like On their return they will live in

London. The ceremony was witnessed by a small party of relatives and friends The summer train schedule will go into effect Monday. The four morning trains southbound will run as heretofore, 5.23, 7.25, 9.07 and 19.15. The White Mountain train will leave at 1.48 p. m. A local train will arrive at 2.07 and remain until 3 o'clock. The last afternoon train south will go in two sections, the New London section starting from Brattleboro at 4.10 and the Springfield section leaving at 4.23 as now. The Quebec night sleeper and the Springheid section leaving at 4.23 as now. The Quebec night sleeper for New York will leave at 1.19 a. m. Going north the New York and Quebec sleeper will leave at 2.28 a. m. A local train will go north for White River Junction at 4.55. tion at 5.45 a.m., starting from Brattle-boro. The II.10 will run as usual. The New London train now arriving at 1 o'clock will arrive at 2.05, connecting with the Boston train at Palmer. The White Mountain train will go north at 2.25. There will be no change in the 5.35, 3.50 and 10.18 trains or the Brattleboro & Whitehall trains.

The new fire system protecting the Estey Organ company's factory will be completed within two or three weeks. A force of men are now at work building between shops 4 and 5 a cistern of 100,000 gallons capacity. A Knowles fire pump, with a capacity of 1000 gallons a minute, is connected with the extension. ute, is connected with the system and is located near-by. The reservoir also is connected with the automatic sprinkler service and the hyrdant service now in use. In addition to the five hydrants in the factory yards and the two village hydrants on the street, three hydrants will be established in front of the factories at the expense of the correction. tories at the expense of the company. The new brick factory 72 by 80 feet in which pipe organs are to be set up is nearly completed. It has a depth of 28 feet from gable to floor. Another story is being added to building No. 14 the floor space being 168 by 38 feet. On this floor will be being 108 by as feet. On this floor win be located the metal department of the pipe organ business. An addition 30 by 40 feet is being built to building No. 6 for use as a drafting room.

Major C. Houghton, of the firm of Houghton & Simonds, had a narrow escape from drowning in Sunset lake Sunescape from drowning in Sunset lake Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Houghton. Mr. Houghton's mother and Frank E. Barber were spending the day at the lake and Mr. Houghton and Mr. Barber were in bathing. While wading Mr. Houghton stepped into deep water, and being unable to swim he was helpless. He called for help, and E. T. Richardson of Williamsville started toward him in a boat. Mr. Barber swam to him and reached liamsville started toward him in a boat.

Mr. Barber swam to him and reached
him ahead of the boat. Mr. Houghton
grabbed Mr. Barber and both went down
twice, but managed not to inhale any
water. By this time the boat arrived and
towed them ashore. Mr. Houghton's
mother was in a boat not over 29 feet mother was in a boat not over 29 feet away when her son called for assistance, and she was frantic. On the same day S. W. Bourdon, employed in Oakes's barber shop, was dragged into deep water by some boys who thought he could swim and was in a dangerous position until rescued by George Hall and Frank Ryan. Hall and Ryan saved a railroad man from drowning, in nearly the same spot, a few nights previous.

GRADUATING DAYS

Congressman Foster Addressed High School Seniors

Diplomas Presented to a Class of 27- Re ception at Brooks House Tonight.

Class day exercises of the graduating ass of the high school were held in the ongregational church Wednesday after con, the rain preventing a gathering or the school grounds. The attendance wa surprisingly large, considering the weath er. The platform and choir loft were decorated with laurel and maidenhair decorated with laurel and maidennair. The opening number was the class oration by Artemas Orlando Wilkins. It was a discussion of the relative merits of classical and scientific training. The speaker argued for the scientific, as furnishing practically as good mental discipline and culture and at the same time the added advantage of practical training. the added advantage of practical train-ing. He gave a historical sketch of the development of the scientific course. It was an original and logical oration and was presented in a pleasing way. The class poem, by Martha Sabrina Ingraham, was entitled "The Legend of

the Buckwheat." It told the old story of why the buckwheat is black and was well written and interesting. Elwin Herbert Kidder gave the class history. was a bright account of the happenings of the school course and abounded in clever hits on members of the class. The clever lits on members of the class. The class prophecy was by Alice Louise Allen. She represented herself as having taken a trip in a time coupé, which was wrecked on Mars. While there several years passed, during which she met a seer from India who had a crystal bail by means of which he could see what was going on everywhere. He told what the members of the class were doing in 1915. Miss Allen gave the prophecy in good taste, without overdoing it. taste, without overdoing it.

these, without overdoing it.

The lyy oration was given gracefully by
Adeline Warner. It was based on the
story of Tannhauser and told in simple
language the outline of the story. From
this tale Miss Warner made application
to the lives of men and women generally.
It was a creditable oration. The planting
of the of the ivy was postponed to some future date. In closing, the ivy ode was sung by the class. It was written by Mabel Fletcher Barrows and sung to music composed by Florence Hazel Hildreth. Both the verses and the music showed marked abilities of the state of the composed of the composed by Florence Hazel Hildreth. marked ability on the part of the

The graduation exercises in the Au-litorium last evening were of a very en-oyable character and were attended by as large an audience as could be ac odated. The front of the stage was corated with laurel, and over the stage was the class motto, "Loyal in Every, thing," worked in the class colors. The school board, teachers, the speaker. Con-gressman Foster of Burlington, and Rev H. R. Miles occupied seats on the north side and the members of the graduating class sat on the south side. Leitsinger's orchestra opened the program with an overture, after which the high school chorus sang "Peasant Wedding March" with notable correctness. Rev. Mr. Miles gave the invocation, and a double quartet from the school sang excellently a se lection by Spence.

Following is the class roll: Classical course, Arthur Wallace Peach, George Edwin Pierce, Frank Sibley Wallen; Latin course, Ernest Edward Aidrich Winniefried Burnett, Arthur Loren Clapp, May Isabel Cook, Florence Estey Cull, Florence Marlon Goodale, John Joseph Grady, Alfred Bennett Jordan, Elwin Her Grady, Alfred Bennett Jordan, Elwin Her-bert Kidder, Margaret Susan Martin, Ralph Edgar Perry, Henry Ranney Win-ter; English course, Ethel Addie Aiken, Alice Louise Allen, Grace Alice Angier, Mabel Fletcher Barrows, Florence Hazel Hildreth, Martha Sabrina Ingraham, Harold Edward Rogers, Will Carleton Perry, William Goodrich Sargent, Adeline War-ner, Artemas Orlando Wilkins, Birt James Young.

The class officers are: President, Arthur The class officers are: President, Arthur W. Peach; vice president, Mabel F. Bar-rows; secretary, Artemas O. Wilkins; treasurer, Adeline Warner; assistant treasurer, William G. Sargent. The class Warner; assistant Sargent. The class "Loyal in Everything." class flower white carnation, and the class

colors crimson and white. Congressman Foster was introduced fe Congressman Foster was introduced fe-licitously by United States District At-torney J. L. Martin, a member of the school board, and the speaker won the good graces of his hearers by telling them good graces of his hearers by telling them at the outset a particularly good story. The subject of his address was: "A More Perfect Union." His treatment of the subject, his finished diction and oratory and his pleasing manner held the close attention of the audience until the end. After another selection by the chorus Principal H. K. Whitaker presented the claws to the school board. He said that in a peculiar sense he could enter into the feelings of the class as they came to their diverging ways, but he would not their diverging ways, but he would not dwell upon things of the past, but rather sound a note of hopefulness for the fu-ture. He emphasized their responsibility

to their home community and the communities in which their lots would be cast and urged them to broaden the swope of their lives and to realize that there was no room for selfishness and that they were citizens not of a small community but of the universe. that they were citizens not of a small community, but of the universe. Chairman E. Q. S. Osgood, of the school board, conferred the diplomas, and in doing so expressed his thanks to Principal Whitaker and the teachers for the lessons they had instilled into the lives of the members of the class. Mr. Osgood said it would not be fitting to refrain from an expression of thankfulness to Mr. Whitaker on this, his last year with the school, for all that he had done for Brattleboro and her schools. Mr. Whitaker's efforts, he said, had met with marked success during the past nine years and his character had touched the characters of the boys and girls and characters of the boys and girls and helped build up their young lives and confer a great help upon the community. A song by the class, entitled, "Alma Mater," was followed by the benediction by Rev. Mr. Miles, and the program closed with a selection by the orchestra.

Congressman Foster's Address

In beginning his address Mr. Foster poke of the interest that centred about the occasion, an interest that was inten sified rather than diminished by its annual recurrence. This was one of the many occasions transpiring during this month of June throughout the length and breadth of our land which calls our attention to the young then and women of America that continually says to be of America, that continually says to us

'How beautiful is Youth! How bright i gleams
With its illusions, aspirations, dreams! Book of beginnings, story without end, Each maid a heroine and each man friend! Aladdin's lamp and Fortunatus' purse

Mr. Foster said that it was customary to expect an address on occasions like this upon some subject connected with the theme of success, but that he should the theme of success, but that he should depart from this rule; that it semed unnecessary to him to talk to young Vermonters concerning the requisites of success or what success means. For these many years the public schools of our little state have been sending out an army of young men and young women, who, at home and abroad, have demonstrated what success means, have shown what industry and integrity and fidelity can accomplish. These young men and accomplish. These young men young women have not only become citizens, good men and women in own state, filling positions of and honor and exerting the trust influence over their respective communi-ties, but they have gone into other states and distant communities and have become leaders there. In these other states they

lawyers and doctors and ministers and teachers and business men; in all the varied field of human endeavor the young men and young women of Vermont have shown that appreciation of the responsibilities of life that has resulted in their being called to positions of honor and trust

On the other hand our public school is the corner stone of our free institu-tions. Our system of public instruction is as modern as is the steam car, the steam as modern as is the steam car, the steam-ship or the electric telegraph. Even Eng-land, with her ancient and justly cele-brated seats of learning, had no system of public instruction until within the pres-ent generation. It seems appropriate, therefore, to call attention at this time to the responsibility that rests upon the graduates of our public schools to carry out the great purpose of the founders of the republic, to aid in reaching those high ideals for which the successive genera-tions have so earnestly wrought. For you remember that when our fathers adopted the constitution under which we now live, they declared that their first purpose in so doing was to secure a more perfect union. During the long and bit-ter night of the revolution the colonists were bound together by the strongest tie of a common danger and a comm of a common danger and a common sur-fering. The midnight message of Paul Revere was carried not only to every Middlesex village and farm, but to every hamlet and hearthstone of the thir-teen colonies and the contest at Lexing-ton Bridge and Concord Green knit to-gether the minds and hearts of the colonists in a common cause. But when that cause was achieved, when Lexington and Bunker Hill and Yorktown had become but precious memories, all the ties that had bound the colonists together burst asunder, and in place of a people working together to build up a great nation, there stood forth thirteen petty republics, each racked by the intensent jesiousies of all the others, each fearful lest the least concession of right or priviless. cession of right or privilege for a common weal might open the way for the tyrant. Then it was that our wise and patriotic fathers saw that in order that the people might not lose the benefits of their hard earned victory, a more perfect union must be secured.

union must be secured.

Mr. Foster then went on to show how
this was the making of a new era in the history of the world; that the struggle history of the world; that the struggle of all the preceding centuries had been to develop the individual, to secure to him personal liberty, personal security, personal property. So our fathers were pioneers in this new movement in behalf of the union of the individuals who had been emancipated through the struggles of all the preceding centuries. Our fathers had in mind the highest type of union when they proposed to secure a more perfect union of the American people. This means a union in which each exercises his means a union in which each exercises his own will and judgment, but where all work together for a common cause. The familiar saying, "in union there is strength," is true only in this highest Union is strength only when it enserves the strength of all its member If it tends to weaken or maim or injure any of its members, then it is not strength but ultimate weakness.

The first step towards securing this nion was the securing of a more perfect mion of the states. But it was the people who adopted the constitution, and the more perfect union which our fathers had in mind was that of the people. The tie that binds together eighty millions of people under the Stars and Stripes is the spirit of democracy which underlies our government and permeates all our in-stitutions. The East gave us faith: Greece gave us architecture and liter-ature; Rome gave us law; England gave us constitutional government; but the American people from their earliest his-tory have been missionaries of human freedom. Liberty under law, law enfreedom. Liberty under law, law en-lightened by liberty, has been our watch-word, and with that cry on our lips we have sought to establish as our gift to humanity popular government resting on the brotherhood of man; liberty resting upon organized institutions, through which the humblest as well as the mightiest individuals may enjoy the fullest op-portunity for growth and development, and through which society and civiliza-tion may blossom into their fullest and

for more than one hundred years the American people in peace and war had been earnestly striving for this more per-fect union, and in closing called attention to the responsibility that rests upon every graduate of our public schools to join the great host who continue to strive on for this more perfect union, whose motto "In essentials, Unity; in non-essentia Liberty; in all things, Charity."

with a reception and dance in the Brooks House at 8 o'clock. The designs for the reception programs and the graduation programs were made by Ralph E. Perry and displayed much ability

An abstract of the baccalaureate ser mon preached by Rev. E. Q. S. Osgood will be found on page two of this paper.

What We Pay in Taxes. The listers have made their final footings and the various taxes have been comput-ed, so that the following figures for the ed, so that the following figures for the present year may be given: The village grand list is \$35.977.10. The village tax of 40 cents will raise \$15.591.18. The town school grand list is \$11.259.62, upon which the tax of 25 cents will raise \$3.980.66. The grand list in district No. 2, but not in the village is \$225.85. The three grand lists above mentioned make a total grand list of \$50.562.58. Deducting the grand list which is in both the town the grand list which is in both the town school district and the village, amounting to \$15.25, leaves the town grand list, \$50.547.33. The town tax is 25 cents, state school tax 8 cents, state highway tax 5 cents, county tax 1 cent and the highway tax 20 cents. making a total of highway tax 20 cents, making a total of 59 cents, which will raise \$29,842.18. The grand list of district No. 2 is \$39,857.70. There are 1716 paying polls. Adding to this number 31 West Brattleboro firemen. 97 old soldiers, 169 voters over 76 years old, and 10 non-collectable polls gives the total number of voters as 2021, which is a substantial increase over last year. The 1716 paying polls at \$200 makes \$343,200. First class real estate amounts to \$5.575,267, second along \$4.575,267. to \$2,575.267; second class, \$471,920; per-sonal estate, \$1,664,346. The total of these four amounts gives the town grand list.

Closing of the Parochial School, The closing exercises of St. Michael's parochial school will be held today, Fritay, and the program given below will b carried out. "A Dream of Newman" is in the form of a drama. Rev. Father Carmody will confer diplomas to the following graduates: Anna Cecilla Gor-borino, Elizabeth Frances Denning, Mar-garet Agnes Moylan, Anna Degnan Gal-William Blake, Edward Adam

James Blake Dream of Newman. Chorus, Lead Kindly Light. Anima and Custodia. Recitation, Jerry. John Lee A, B, C duet, Misses Galvin and

Yauvey Chorus, Drifting with the Tide. Junier Girls. carf drill. Conferring of diplomas. Farewell song. losing address.

Miss Hortense Hall's kindergarten will lose today for the summer vacation. Prospective stenographers will be interested in Mrs. N. L. Kenney's announce ment in another colu

Besides their announcement, on the last page of this paper, of a large purchase of men's suits at a great out in price, Good-now, Pearson & Hunt have in the fourth page a vacation time advertisement of their large stock of trunks, bags and suit

ANOTHER REPRIEVE

Date of Mrs. Rogers's Execution Now Set for Dec. 8

Case Will Go to U. S. Supreme Court-Prisoner Brought to Brattleboro for a

Brattleboro has shared with Windsor this week the notoriety of being the storm centre of the proceedings which have re-sulted in giving Mary Mabel Rogers a new lease of life. The execution was set for today, but on Monday afternoon E. B. Flinn of Springfield, one of Mrs. Rogers's Flinn of Springfield, one of Mrs. Rogers's attorneys, came to Brattleboro and in the evening secured from Judge Hoyt H. Wheeler of United States district court a writ of habeas corpus, which ordered Superintendent Lovell and Sheriff Peck to produce the body of Mrs. Rogers in the courtroom at Windsor Wednesday at 2 o'clock to show cause why she is not illegally restrained from her liberty. The grounds on which the application for the writ was made were as follows:

First, because the supreme court of Vermont after passing on the question of the granting of a reprieve by the governor did not resentence her.
Second, that she is held in confinement
on a pretended warrant issued by Charles
J. Bell and not by reason of the sentence

of a court of competent jurisdiction.

Third, she has been deprived of her liberty because the legislature has neglected to establish a supreme court in Benning-ton county as required by the constitution. By agreement of the counsel it was de-cided Wednesday morning to hold the hearing in Brattleboro.

Mrs. Rogers and the prison and court Mrs. Rogers and the prison and court officials and others arrived in Brattleboro on the 2.17 train. The party included Mrs. Durkee, matron of the state prison, Superintendent Lovell, Sheriff Fick, Deputy Sheriff Kiniry, all of Windsor, United States Marshal Balley of Newbury, Attorney General Fitts of Brattleboro, who had come from the Johnson murder trial had come from the Johnson murder trial in Manchester, Mrs. Rogers's attorneys, Judge Butler and T. W. Moloney of Rut-land and E. B. Film of Springfield, be-sides a large number of newspaper cor-respondents, photographers and sketch artists representing metropolitan newsartists, representing metropolitan newsas to where the trial would be held was not widely announced, but the knowledge of it became sufficiently widespread so that when the train arrived there were some 200 people at the depot, despite the

As Mrs. Rogers stepped from the train she was escorted to a carriage by Deputy Sheriff Kiniry and Matron Durkee. She wore a black dress and black hat, but no vell, her face being exposed to public gaze. The expression on her face was omewhat unnatural, because of the em barassing situation in which she was placed, but her features and general applaced, but her features and general appearance were a surprise to those who had pictured her as a deprayed looking woman. Mrs. Rogers and others rode in hacks to the office of Attorney General Fitts and there waited some 15 minutes until it was learned just where the hearing would be held. Judge Wheeler was found in the office of the probate court. He announced that the nearing would be held there, and then he was informed by Attorney General Fitts that formed by Attorney General Fitts that the respondent was in town. Judge Wheeler had understood that the re-spondent had waived her right to ap-

spondent had waived her right to appear before him, but when he learned that she had come to Brattleboro he said she might be brought into court.

Mr. Fitts went to his office to notify those in waiting there, and they, Mrs. Rogers included, walked to the probate office. Orders were given to Marshal Balley by the court to see that those connected with the hearing be provided for first and afterward as many as could be accommodated convenients. After the accommodated conveniently. After the room was filled the marshal closed the ors, and many people, including several Boston newspaper reporters, were shut out. Through the kindness of those on the inside all the reporters succeeded in eral sketches were made, which appeared

in yesterday's editions.

During the hearing Mrs. Rogers close to Mrs. Durkee, who did not leave her an instant during her stay. She took little notice of things in general, but occasionally glanced at her attorneys. During a large part of the time her head was bowed in her handkerchief, and on two or three occasions tears filled her eyes, particularly when Mr. Molones made a dramatic and impassioned state

Judge Butler, in opening the argument for the respondent, stated that he real-ized that nothing but a federal question would be recognized by the court. His argument was, in substance, as follows: argument was, in substance, as follows:
"Our statutes provide that in capital cases, upon a petition for a new trial, the sentence of execution shall be stayed, if the supreme court allows the petition to be filed. They provide that if the petition is heard and dismissed the supreme court shall fix the time when the execution shall be carried out. In this case the supreme court dismissed the petition for a new trial, but failed to fix the date for the execution. We claim that the filing of the petition gave the supreme court jurisdiction to fix the time, and that in this particular matter the respondent in this particular matter the respondent has had no opportunity to be heard.
"When the case went to the supreme court on the petition for a new trial the

execution of the sentence of the count court was stayed by an operation of la No one but the supreme court had the power to fix the time for the execution. The governor has attempted to fix it by way of reprieve, but he has not the power.

er to do so."

Judge Butler then took up the question of the constitutionality of the Vermont supreme court under the state constitution, "which provides," he said, "that supreme courts shall be maintained in every county in the state." He said in every county in the state." He said in part: "There is no supreme court in the county of Bennington, under the law of 1892, which fixed the citus of that ourt in Montpeller, in the county court in Montpeller. In the county of Washington. The county court is not a court of final jurisdiction, but the respondent has had no opportunity to a supreme court as a court of review, provided for by the constitution and laws, as there is no such court in Bennington county. The respondent is being executed on a warrant of the county court with county. The respondent is being executed on a warrant of the county court without a change to have the law questions raised in the county court settled by the court of appeals. Therefore the judgment is not final and the execution is sued from that court is void. No reprieve can fix the time of execution upon a void process, and that is not due process of law, and the law taking the supreme court away from Bennington county abridges the respondent's right of trial, under the constitution of the United States."

At the beginning of his argument for the state Attorney General Fitts said that he had had no time to prepare for the hearing, having been engaged for several days in a murder trial. Notwith-standing that, Mr. Fitts was able to cite standing that, Mr. Fitts was able to cite numerous cases bearing on the questions mised and to make a strong argument. He called the court's attention to the Storti case, reported in volume 183 of the United States reports, in which the constitute of reprieves and the constitute. the United States reports, in which the questions of reprieves and the constitution and laws relating thereto are held to be questions for the state courts alone. The Durrant case, in volume 169, was cited, in which all questions relating to a stay of execution and re-sentencing a respondent are held to be questions solely for the state courts. He argued that, under a decision of the United States Supreme court that the writ of error may lie to the highest court of a state which has jurisdiction, if the court of highest jurisdiction in this state is the county court, as the counsel for the respondent claimed, then the writ of error might is to that court and the habeas corps vould not lie. ould not lie, Mr. Fitts said the crime of which the

respondent was convicted was of ture that required swift and certain plication of the law, and that ted questions ought not to be allowed. terfere unless it appeared clearly that a substantial right of the respondent was abridged. "The courts of Justice ough not to be toyed with," said Mr. FRUE B. not to be toyed with, said Mr. Fitta Recharacterized the tactics of the attorneys on the other side as a subterfus and said they were trying to get into the supreme court of the United States by the back door when they could get in by

the back door when they could get in by
the front door if they had any case.

T. W. Moloney had fire in his eye when
he arose to complete the argument for
Mrs. Rogers. He resented Mr. Fittirs
statements as to the motives of himself
and his associates in the case and said
with dramatic expression that he and his associates in the case and said with dramatic expression that he would not stand fdly by and hear any such imputation. He said they were actuated to motives of humanity, because they believed a great wrong was about to be committed. Mr. Moloney said, in part The Vermont statute denying a writ of structure in criminal cases compels a respondent to waive any and every error that may be made at the trial, unless exceptions are filed at that time. The effect of this statute is to cut off a respondent of the statute is to cut off a respondent of the statute is to cut off a respondent of the statute is to cut off a respondent of the statute is to cut off a respondent of the statute is to cut off a respondent of the statute is to cut off a respondent of the statute is to cut off a respondent of the statute is to cut off a respondent of the statute is to cut off a respondent of the statute is to cut off a respondent of the statute is to cut off a respondent of the statute is to cut off a respondent of the statute is to cut off a respondent of the statute is to cut off a respondent of the statute is to cut off a respondent of the statute is to cut off a respondent of the statute is to cut off a respondent of the statute of the statu statute is to cut off a responden as in the present instance. As shows, the respondent is claimed been insane and could not pos realized the errors made against her this ground this statute is not due pr of law and therefore is in conflict with

After the arguments were finished Judge Wheeler announced that the one could not be disposed of until the return had been endorsed on the habeas corpus writ by the officials to whom it was is-sued, as the return must become a part of the record. Therefore he adjourned court to 9 o'clock yesterday morning to give the officers opportunity to make the return. Judge Wheeler stated that the prisoner was constructively in the hands of the United States and he therefore ordered United States Marshal Balley is keep her in custody, stating that the might be taken back to Windsor as the would not be needed in court the zero. would not be needed in court the next

Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Durkee and Superin tendent Lovell walked ahead as the party went to the Brooks House, and as they went to the Brooks House, and as they descended the stairs and appeared at the door they were photographed by seven newspaper representatives. At the Brook House Mrs. Rogers was greeted by her attorneys. Judge Butler never had seen her until this time. When the time are the denarture of the Brooks. her until this time. When the time arrived for the departure of the Brooks House barge for the 5.30 train Mrs. Rogers was the first to enter the vehicle. At the station a large crowd had assembled, making it necessary for the driver to drive to the rear door of the station in order that Mrs. Rogers could find a way into the waiting room.

When court convened yesterday morning it was announced by Mr. Fitts that the return had been made on the efficial papers with the exception of one or two things which he could not say positively about, but which could be filed in later. After some discussion by counsel as to just what ought to be in-cluded in the return the court proceeds

with the decision.

In rendering his decision, which was of considerable length, Judge Wheele held that when the petition for a new trial was allowed to be filed the case came into the jurisdiction of the supreme court of the state and it was received. court of the state, and it was evid the purpose of the statute to give the su-preme court jurisdiction to fix the time preme court jurisdiction to fix the time of the execution and to issue its order. The effect of the reprieve was to keep the respondent in solitary confinement not only for the three months provided for by law, but also for the entire time since the reprieve and since the dismissing of the petition in the supreme court which would be in violation of law and which gave the respondent no opportunity to be heard. The purpose of the statute being to give the supreme court the right to determine how the respondent should be kept during her confinement until she was executed, and she already having served three months in solitary confinement, the court making no order, the was being kept in solitary confinement. was being kept in solitary without due process of law. But, having taken the whole matter into consideration, it did not appear to him sufficient clear as a violation of the federal constitution. tution to warrant discharging the pr

Judge Wheeler said he would not alls writ of habeas corpus, but would grant an appeal, after the governor in opportunity to grant such further re-prieve as he deemed necessary. He is timated that matters would be much simplified if the governor should grant a re-prieve to extend until after the supress court had an opportunity to dispose of the case. The prisoner was remanded to the custody of the state officials asi court was held open to 4.30 o'clock to al-low Attorney General Fitts to communicate with Governor Bell in regard to a fe-

Attorney General Fitts cor with Governor Bell at Northfield this state, and it was decided that they would meet at Windsor. Mr. Fitts started for Windsor on the 11.66 train, taking with him a reprieve which was made out two mim a reprieve which was made out two weeks ago, pending the proceedings which took place this week. Governor Bell signed the reprieve, postponing the execution of the sentence to Dec. s. and it 4.40 o'clock it was delivered to Sherif Peck. A telegram was sent at once to Judge Wheeler, which reached him as he was sitting in the district court about 5.15 o'clock. The papers granting at appeal to the United States Supreme court were signed by the and court was

Two Boston newspaper representatives one a writer and the other a photographer, employed by the Boston American learned during their stay that it is contempt of court to take snap-shots of people going to and from court, not to mention the impropriety of such an act. As Judes Wheeler was crossing the street at the Edliot street corner yesterday meming a snap-shot of him was taken by Joseph S. Beld Judes Whoeler was Peld and 8. Reid. Judge Wheeler saw Reid and immediately had the young man delivered into the custody of United States
Marshal Balley. At the close of the
morning session in the Rogers hearing
Judge Wheeler told Reid that he was being held for contempt of court. J. Frank Davis stepped forward and said that Mr. Reid was acting under his orders. Judge Wheeler then held Mr. Davis also for contempt of court.

contempt of court.

Mr. Davis explained that they were Mr. Davis explained that they were ignorant of the law and would guarantee that the pictures would not appear is print. A short hearing on the case was held, District Attorney Martin appearing for the prosecution and Lawyer R. C. Bacon for the respondents. It was already that the newspaper men apologize to the court and destroy the plates is court which was done, after which Judge Wheeler put the two men under bonds is court which was done, after which was done, after which wheeler put the two men under bonds is the sum of \$500 to appear in court next Tuesday, but released them on their own recognizance. Judge Wheeler told the respondents that their counsel would notify them as to whether they would need to come to Brattleboro Tuesday.

One of the sensational episodes of the reck was the receipt by Superintel Lovell at the state prison of an ano nous letter from Boston, contain onous powder. The letter stated that if he arranged to give it to Mrs. Rosers so as to cheat the gallows the writer would mail ulm two one thousand dollar would mail aim two one thousand and bills. The powder will be analyzed and the postal authorities will try to follow

The ladies of the Unitarian society will hold their annual fair, followed by a dance, at Festival hall, on Thursday, July