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WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

The conference called by Gov. Prouts up and to right a wrong which affects very household to a greater or less extent. As a result of this conference the governor was empowered to appoint a unittee of five, to draft a bill to be presented to the next legislature, establishing a system of weights and measures. with suitable provisions for inspection and

ubject which was started about a year ago has been carried out in 26 states and n 80 cities and it shows a laxity in nearly He also found that vegetables and fruits correctly. It is a very unenviable distinction to be told that Vermont is the greatest violator of short weights in butof \$1000 per year if all their butter is ought in prints. Gov. Prouty said in the discussion that the question of weights most serious problems which confronts the people today. Some interesting testimony was also brought out relative to the put up in attractive packages and sold for three times as much as the prices charged for the same commodities sold in the raw state. One unfortunate feature of the situation which was revealed by the conference is that Vermont is being made the dumping ground for short weight shipments which are shut out of New York, Rhode Island and Massaisetts by the rigid inspection which is

nforced in those states. opportunity to do the state a great sergoods short in weight without ina large figure in the aggregate.

The pure food law was an important step in advance, and a fixed standard of weights and measures, with proper inspection, should be closely allied with it. Both measures are in accordance with the trend of the times toward a square deal

President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard university thinks drinking is "in expedient" for the reason that "the man who makes moderate use of alcohol on Monday connot do as well on Tuesday on Monday." That the use of alcohol in any form shortens a man's life and reduces his capacity for good work is generally conceded, and the practice is steadily growing among the railroads and other employers of labor to draw the dend line against men who indulge in liquor The hope of the temperance cause in the future must rely fully as much upon the advantages of conservation and efficiency as upon ethical and, moral grounds.

William E. Chandler, former United States senator from New Hampshire, who has always been a pugnacious individual, is now attacking the railroad interests in the politics of his state. In a recent public statement he rejoices that New Hampshire "has measurably freed herself from the domination of her politics, her legislature, her executive officers and her judges by the failroad power in Boston." "But," he adds, "it remains for her to show that she will not pass into the ownership of the railroad power in New York." To this end he urges the nomination and election of Robert B. Bass of Peterboro for governor, assuring the voters of the Granite state that Mr. Bass has never taken any railroad passes from Mr. Tuttle and "will not take the money or passes of Mr. Mellen." While Vermont wrestling with the problem of several gubernatorial candidates events are so shaping themselves in New Hampshire that Mr. Bass is likely to have a clear field for the nomination.

Prof. Goldwin Smith, 86, one of the Prof. Goldwin Smith. 84, one of the most distinguished educators and publicists of modern times died Tuesday, June 7, in his home in Toronto, Ont. He had been failing since February when he sustained a fractured thigh by falling on a floor in his home. He was a native of Reading, England, and was educated at Eaton, and Oxford. He filled professorships in Oxford and in Cornell university and for the last 40 years had made his home in Toronto. He spoke fearlessly for the Union cause in the Civil war although the British Liberals sided with the South. For many years he advocated H. E. TAYLOR & SON,
Insurance. Crosby Block, Brattleboro.

The action of the trustees of Vermon cademy in deciding to make that institu tion a boys' school exclusively beginning with the fall term this year is being generally commended. In this connection attention is called to a recent article by Prof. J. E. Armstrong of the Englewood high school, Chicago, on "The advantages of limited sex segregation in the high chool." This paper was read before the Central Association of Science and Mathmatics in the University of Chicago. It s an able and exhaustive treatment, cased on careful investigation. The conlusion Prof. Armstrong reaches is as fol-

"I fully believe I am justified in the con-iusion that the sogregation of the sexes uring the first and second year of high chool holds more boys in school, greatly mproves their scholarship, and removes from them the feeling of unfair comparisons due to differences in degree of ma-turity of children of the same age but possite sex; and that the possibility of dapting the work to the needs of each sex will make it easy to train each sex for a higher degree of efficiency."

The Youth's Companion recently disussed thoughtfully the subject of coeducation or segregation, in which it recognized the difference in the natural trend of the minds of the two sexes. A part of

its statement is given herewith: "Recent action in two eastern colleges in abandoning coeducation revives the question whether the subjects studied in ollege and the method of teaching them bould be the same for boys and girls. oeducation seems to work better in the West than in the East, a fact which may be explained by the comparative youth of he western institutions. Difficulties may

"Meanwhile there should be no bitterudged better or worse than the other, out that is different. A schoolmaster of fifty years' experience summed up his view thus: "What makes a man a man never makes a woman a woman."

"Education is fundamentally discipline. The hour in the classroom is to the well-quipped teacher a trief and precious me for drill. Must it be every day ractically divided in half that two classes nay be taught? In history, for example the boy cares chiefly for wars and consti-tutional development; the girl, for the progress of civilization and the arts. Each type of mind must be trained by the teacher to a complete mastery of the sub-

fluency and fancy, and must learn order and conciseness. The boy is naturally logical and accurate at the expense of ease and imagination. A class conducted in the interest of both is really two classes. and imagination. "It is probably true that there are many courses of study where coeducation works waste of time and power, and where the

as his text books justifies the segregation "In the great state universities the dif-ficulty is not, and is not likely to be, seious, since there is ample room for choice of courses for both men and women. It is in the smaller colleges that the move-

teacher who studies his students as well

THE NEXT ISSUE.

ment against coeducation is most promi-

way to the subject of socialism, recog-Gov. Prouty's commission will have an niging the trend toward some sort of "collectivism." which involves a concepvice by preparing a law with teeth, which tion of society, and government contrary shall not only fix the system of weights to that on which our political institutions and measures, but provide for inspections are based. The last Republican national and the enforcement of the law. At the platform discussed this issue academpresent time many dealers are selling ically, but little attention was paid to the subject by the rank and file of the tending to defraud. The right kind of party. In this connection the St. Albans a law would correct this abuse and stop Messenger offers some pertinent comment deliberate petty frauds which amount to which is entitled to thoughtful consider-

That there is now an unmistakable realignment of political parties under way in this country is plain enough to way in this country is plain enough to most studious observers of current affairs. That the tendency is toward a readjustment of forces that will leave us in much the same situation as the countries of the Old World, with conservative progressists on the one side lined up against radicals and extremists on the other, is very probable.

The problem before the Republican party today is so to adjust its principles and machinery that the men of ideas and ambition that are willing to venture as

ambition that are willing to venture as far ahead as common sense and experience will approve are not driven into the camp of the opposition in order to be able to make any move at all. The Republican party need not fear the radi-cal socialistic element opposed to it so much as the Bourbon, stand-pat, do-nothing element within its own ranks.

Where Do Candidates for the Legislature

Stand. [Barton Monitor.]

The Monitor ventures the statement that not one candidate for town rep-resentative in 100 in Vermont today is appealing to the voters of his town for their support on the strength of his belief in some principle of government Individual candidates may believe in this thing or that thing, and go to the support, aid and vote for certain meas ures, but if the man exists in Vermont today who is making his canvass on the strength of his creed for better governnent, the Monitor has yet to hear of

It is a peculiar thing that as a rule candidates for any kind of legislative office in this state are not called upon to declare themselves in the slightest degree, while there is a growing tendency to demand exacting declarations from executive officials. The reverse should, it seems to the Monitor, be the case, and judging from recent elections in Massachusetts and New York, where candidates for legislative offices have strongly declared their belief on public questions, a new political era is at hand. Even in Vermont today the Monitor believes that the candidate for town represents that the candidate for town representa-tive who would publicly declare a staunch stand on some half dozen serious questions sure to come before our legislature another fall would reap a harvest of votes from the thinking suffrage popula-tion of his town the like of which he had not dreamed.

The body of Mrs. Porter Charlton of New York, formerly Mary Crittenden Scott of San Francisco, was found tied in a trunk on the bottom of Lake Como, in Italy, a few days ago. Mrs. Chariton was about 40 years old. She was on a wedding journey abroad with her husband, but little more than 20 years old, who was formerly a bank deat in New 1 who was formerly a bank clerk in New York. Young Mr. Charlton has disap-eared and his relatives in this country fear that he was also murdered. A pomortem examination showed that woman died from suffocation.

TWO NEW INDUSTRIES

One is Assured and the Other Wants to Come Here

Sites Inspected Yesterday-Cement Factory May Be Built-Board of Trade Will Entertain County Merchants.

in sight. It is practically certain that within the next 10 days negotiations will be concluded whereby one of them will move to the vacant Williams factory on Williams street. The other concern wants to move here, and it will do so if Brat-liebore people subscribe to an issue of stock, which is about to be made. A meeting of the board of trade was held in Festival hall last night to consider the two repositions. propositions. In regard to the first one President Cowles announced that a sub-stantial stock subscription had been made, but that yesterday a Brattleboro man who has had experience in the same line of business, and who had become convinced of the soundness of the proposition, had made an offer to invest his own money to an amount equal to the present assets of the company if it would locate here, for which reason no further effort was being made to secure stock subscriptions. It is practically certain that the firm will come without the necessity of members of the board of trade buying the stock. For various reasons it would be unwise to

state just at this time what the business is or where it is now located.

The other company is engaged in a The other company is engaged in a wood working business and is employing about 40 hands. It is one of the very few firms in New England engaged in that particular line of manufacture. Its present factory is well equipped, but the building, which was erected for other purposes, and spitted to the work and is remote. is not suited to the work and is remote from the firm's centre of trade. The senior member of the firm was present last night and stated that most oposition of the company is to issu additional preferred stock to the amount of \$50,000, bearing seven per cent inter-est, to be subscribed for locally, the stock wide and 120 feet long and it would em-ploy ultimately 100 or more hands. If the proposition goes through two members the proposition goes through two members of the board of directors will be Brattle-boro men, provided the board numbers five members, and three members will be Brattleboro men if the board numbers seven. The business is growing rapidly, the volume of trade last year exceeding that of the previous year by 250 per cent. With 100 hands employed it is estimated that a business of \$250,000 a year would be done.

The representative who was here yes-terday investigated two sites upon which the board of trade holds options. They the board of trade holds options. They are the Prescott mill site and the old tannery site, both of which are suitable and are located on Williams street. The company now uses water power to some extent and has an auxiliary steam power. If the business is established here doubtless electric mover will be less electric power will be used largely. The proposition was looked upon so favorably that it was voted to employ an expert accountant to go over the

his willingness to have the books inspect It was voted also to have the board of trade invite the merchants of the surounding towns, including the West river valley, to come to Brattleboro at some convenient date to be entertained at dinner and by hoat rides on the river and automobile rides as guests of the board. The details were left to the house and enertainment committee.

Marcus D. Greene, 60, superintendent and treasurer of the National Car com-pany, died recently in St. Albans from heart trouble. He leaves a wife and four children. He was prominent in the Na-tional Guard years ago, retiring with the rank of Heutenant colonel.

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