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The Prison Report.

The report to the governor of the committee which has recently investigated state prison conditions, given in lector. summary elsewhere, will be a disappointment to the general public.

The testimony offered at the hearings during this investigation was published in the state newspapers and ture. showed a condition of things which called for the placing of responsibility tee state agricultural college. in some answerable and punishable quarter. The committee, however, although noting a great many deplorable conditions and things which "should not have been done," find the directors and superintendents efficient and state library commissioner. faithful; and have almost unmixed commendation for everybody above member tuberculosis commission. Warden Harpin who, although qualiarian, is declared to have been guilty of personal conduct "of a character state board of pharmacy, that cannot be too severely censured." This is the high tide of the committee's denunciation of the doers and tration. permitters of evil at the state prison, whose record is already familiar to the state board medical registration. public. They content themselves with throwing the responsibility for immorality disclosed upon doors, locks, wash rooms and other inanimate ob- keeper of senate. jects.

With so many abuses and errors ad- director of state laboratory. mitted, the public might reasonably expeet that attentive directors and an efficient and conscientious superintendent, together with a financial surplus of over \$7,000, should have ensured irreproachable doors, locks, stairways and the deplorable conditions which the state now remembers with shame.

to place blame outspokenly where it belongs, and considering its assurance that all offenders will be punished, the ing for the future. Its various concluthe hands of the attorney-general.

introduced at judicious intervals in the of freedom and citizenship which have

ance; a school, especially for young right direction, was unavoidably acprisoners; a suitable hospital; more companied by danger. Mr. Garrison is light and fresh air and proper sew. right. The only way to teach a young erage; arrangement of rooms for the bird to fly is to turn him out of the separation of men and women in the nest and, at the risk of falls and failprison life; a law to allow the employ- ures, make him try to use his wings. ment of "trusty" prisoners outside the prison; more humane treatment of refractory prisoners and corporal pun- ous gasolene fatalities and public and ishment only in extreme cases; a plain gray garb to replace the repulsive mack and red now used; a common dining room and the privilege of conversation during meals; arrangements for private Saturday while cleaning dress goods bathing and enlargement of quarters to relieve over-crowding.

The committee evidently believe these provisions will cover the needs of the prison since they offer no others; and we agree that proper quarters. and care, work and instruction, wholesome food and regulations preserving and promoting self-respect are necessary adjuncts to prison discipline. But why has the Windsor prison facked them in the past? Has there been no official power to fill these needs? Some of them would have required small outlay of money.

The truth is that the suggestions of the committee overlook the one great requisite to prison reform which their observations failed to note as lacking in the past-right supervision. No official report, however smooth and tolerant its phrases, can disguise the fact that with the right kind of supervision no extreme conditions of uneleanness, immorality, or abuse can long exist; and that without it, the best system must fail.

There is no scheme of prison man-There must be strong humanity, encharacter back of it, in the persons

men. The argument about the geo- John Merrifield will be the next lieu- witnesses at the hearing.

can be effectively employed in answer saying; but, in this instance, although THE VERMONT PRINTING COMPANY, to our Burlington contemporary. Chit- it is an exceedingly dry year in Vertenden county also has some officeholders. Here is a partial list:

member of congress. Hon, Seneca Hazelton, Burlington,

dge of supreme court. Hon. George E. Johnson, Burlington, clerk of United States court.

umissioner state taxes, Hon. U. A. Woodbury, Burlington, Military academy.

Hon. Thos. Reeves, Burlington, United States deputy marshal.

Deputy Collectors of Customs Alex ander, Burleson and Smalley, Burling-

Hon, George E. Johnson, Burlington, United States commissioner.

Hon, H. C. Gleason, Burlington, United States deputy internal revenue col-

Col. C. W. Scarff, Burlington, member of governor's staff. Dr. M. H. Buckham, Burlington, ex-

officio member state board of agricul-Hon, Cassius Peck, Burlington, trus-

Dr. F. A. Rich, Burlington, state ent-

commissioner Prof. George H. Perkins, Burlington,

state geologist. Mrs. M. H. Buckham, Burlington,

Hon. Henry Ballard, Burlington,

Hon, J. H. Jackson, Burlington, memfied as efficient and a good disciplin- ber state board dental commissioners. J. G. Bellrose, Burlington, member

> Dr. Samuel Sparhawk, Burlington, member state board of medical regis-

Dr. W. S. Nay, Underhill, secretary

Dr. Guy E. Loudon, Burlington, member state board osteopathy examiners. The home is the place where all re-Hon, E. W. Ravlin, Colchester, door-

Prof. H. L. White, Burlington, med-

co-legal chemist, state laboratory. And, as the auction bills say, "many others, too numerous to mention.'

We find no fault with any of these ffice-holders. They are good citizens, wash rooms and thus have prevented faithful public servants, every one; but Lyndon Union-Journal. our Burlington friends should remem. Almost as little objection to him, ap ber and heed the warning to "people Nevertheless, in spite of its failure who live in glass houses."

The question of the relation of the franchise privilege to good citizenship report of the committee, when care- was touched upon very dramatically fully read and considered, is encourage during the recent celebration of Tuskegec's silver jubilee. President Cyrus this contemplated mental effort may sions are not classified and will not be Northrop of the university of Minnereadily grasped, as a policy, by the sota, in speaking of education as the average reader; but they are evidently solution for the race problem, expressed based on the conviction that the pres- the opinion that the enfranchisement ent state system of dealing with crimi- of the mass of the negro race at the nals is faulty and that the vital and close of the civil war was a colessal urgent demand of the whole situation blunder. William Lloyd Garrison took is to reform the system. They are sharp issue to this statement, contendlooking forward to better facilities and ing that the way "to teach a man to methods and the question of past blame vote is to put the ballot into his hand." and its penalty is of secondary inter- By results attained, we can most fairest to them and is readily resigned to ly reckon the value of measures emmendations which the committee have the country even in the few short years -outlining a plan which the next leg- tion was far from being the "colosislature should take into earnest con- sal blunder" the first few years of chaos indicated. The emancipation of They recommend better pay for the the negroes from slavery to citizenship right kind of management and assist. was a great step which, while in the

It appears that, in spite of numerprivate explanation of them, the gaseous oil is still used by people utterly ignorant of its real nature. A Burlington woman was seriously burned in a bowl of gasolene beside a gas stove over which the housemaid was preparing dinner. The news item rely, with no apparent explosion, the gasoiene burst into flames," envelopgross ignorance. In the Burlington case the liquid in the bowl continued to throw off its vapor-as it always lation. the vapor spread far enough to touch the flame of the gas stove. The inthe gasolene in the bowl. The woman, surrounded by the vapor, was, within an instant, in a mass of flame. Yet chair. But no one will claim that his this useful industrial agent, which is ance with public men or affairs, is any dangerous only under certain plain con- where near that of Haskins. Mr. Bell's ditions. A few simple but emphatic stuff might possibly save a few lives.

throughout the state that John H. his grange strength will prove any agement known that will work itself. Merrifield of Newfane is to be the thing like what is reckoned. next lieutenant-governor of Vermont. ergy, executive ability and sterling The Fair Haven Era says: "There is character back of it, in the persons of superintendents and directors of the institution.

"Graft in Offices."

The Burlington Clipper is much concerned over the number of federal and state offices held by Windham county men. The argument about the geo
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Windham County Beformer graphical location of office-holders is tenant-governor of the state." "All mont, the Banner's signs will undoubtedly hold true. Mr. Merrifield's claims Hon, David J. Poster, Burlington, for recognition are substantial and unquestionable.

> Cuicago, April 5-Major Moses W. Jenks of Evanstown, 86 years old, died yesterday as the result of efforts to go to the polls Tuesday. His boast was Hon. J. E. Cushman, Burlington, that he had not failed to vote in 20

member board of visitors, West Point which the problem of carriages for voters does not enter and in connection with which the question of the purity of the ballot does not figure. To men the franchise is more than a means of money or influence. It is an expression of active fidelity to unselfish princi-

vote in republican caucuses for the election of delegates to the state convention, as it is rumored that they are registering to do, the status of "Anything to beat Proctor" as a campaign argument will be materially changed. Anything to beat Proctor that legitimately succeeds will-beat him. What more could be expected of campaign arguments capable of analysis?

The state investigating committee find the doors and locks at the state prison responsible for the Mary and-Vernon-Rogers scandal and recomnend their removal. The penetrative justice of this finding is apparent, Now we have the blame for that disgraceful episode placed where it belongs and the penalty fixed.

One way to help keep the tidy is to teach the children at home not to throw any refuse into them or on the sidewalks.-St. Albans Messen

forms should begin; or, rather, where the need of them should be checked in Dr. B. H. Stone, Burlington, medical its inception. That so many public reforms are needed in this country today is a reproach to the American home.

> to be little, if any, objection in the Republican party of the state to the selection of Fletcher D. Proctor as its for governor this year .-

parently, as there is demand for him. New Vermont with the same old political machine in charge! Whew!

what a stretch of imagination!-Bristol Herald. When Vermont's renewal is complete, not be required.

How many Vermont ladies would like to be the icewoman, along with the Brattleboro member of the Vermont Ice Dealers' association!—Barre Times. Lots of them, if they had the ability to run the business as successfully as Mrs.

Hamilton does. Governor Bell "Smoked Out."

article in the St. Johnsbury week in advocacy of Caledonian last ployed; and the number of good citi- Congressman Haskins's renomination Gathering up the scattered recom- zens which the negro race is furnishing has had its probably intended effect in "smoking out" Governor Bell's can-didacy, says the local correspondent of the Springfield Republican under date gentle course of their review of past been given it proves that its enfran- of April 7. At any rate it is promptly difficulties, we find them all excellent chisement in ignorance and degrada- followed by the governor's formal announcement that he wants the nomination-which those on the inside have known for nearly a year past. The re-publican press of the district is rapidlining up, with the majority outside of this district apparently on Bell's side, or at least against Haskins, and if not Bell, Frank ready to support, if not Bell, Frank Plumley of Northfield, of oratorical ca-

pacity, who won considerable reputa-

on as arbiter of claims against Vene

zuela, an appointment which Col. Haskins was chiefly instrumental in securing for him. Mr. Plumley has had ambitions in this direction for a dozen years past, and support has appeared in several conventions, not only six years ago when Col, Haskins was against him and Judge W. P. Stafford, at in earlier ones, when successively the late Col. Hooker, Judge L. M. Read J. L. Martin or Gov. Dale were trying to wrest the prize from Gen. Grout This year thus far, however, Mr. Plumley has preserved the sphinx at titude, and presumably aims to hold the balance of power between the two sides, so as to either dictate terms for lating the accident says that "sudden- the future or combine with the one that proves weakest, though there are some indications that he designs an aggres-sive fight for Plumley and Plumley sive fight ing the woman. Using gasolene in a sive fight for Plumley and Plumley ing the woman. Using gasolene in a this year. The general idea about the room where there is any open flame is district has hitherto been that he only extremely dangerous and evidence of sought heirship to Haskins. Just how far Bell's strength with the farmers will prove available in a congressional fight is an interesting subject of speca-It was sufficient for him does when exposed to the air-until carry off the governorship easily, with the machine apparently, and at first certainly, against him, and he has made stant this connection occurred the va-por ignited and carried the flame to the gasalene in the bowl. The woman,

a pretty good governor in a little more impossible except from the very strongpeople will go on fooling fatuously with equipment for congress, either of na-this useful industrial agent, which is tive intellect, experience or acquaintstrong point is the impression he makes directions to go to purchasers of the in private intercourse as a "nice man" stuff might possibly save a few lives. and "trusty," but he is constantly making speeches before grange gather-The opinion seems to be growing his weakest. So it may be doubtful if

Looks Like Whitewash. [Boston Record.]

THE WEEK IN THE WORLD.

Events and Movements Which Are Making History.

The Hungarian parliamentary crisis is over, as peace has been concluded between the crown and the Hungarians. Owing to the resignation of Premier Fejervary, Alexander Wekerle has been appointed premier, and commanded by the emperor-king to form a conciliatory cabinet for Hungary. Both sides express satisfaction with the settlement, which on the one hand is declared to be a composite victors for the grown, but appears mplete victory for the crown, but appears be really in the nature of a compromise. It causes rejoicing in both halves of the monthat he had not failed to vote in 20 archy, as the long struggle has had a disarrow effect on the financial and eronomic situation in Hangary. The coalition was all which the problem of extringer for vot. would have been inevitable if the elections were not held before April 9, as prescribed by the constitution. Under the terms of the agreement the emperor-king assents to the formation of a new rainest by the coalition to carry out the elections under the old limwho, at 86, risk life to go to the polls, ited election law this month, and to hold a the man and his wife had about decid The gov rement guarantees to pass the budget of 1993-6, and also the recruiting, military, and investment bills and international commer-cial treaties, and to maintain the status que between Austria and Hungary. If the desire to beat Proctor is strong adopting universit suffrage, and will then be enough to induce many democrats to dissolved, allowing the election of a new parliament under the universal suffrage sys-tem to deal with the military demands and rights of the crown under the constitution. The government, after the universal suffrage election, will be formed in conformity with the desires of the majority of the parlia-Dr. Wekerie, the new premier, was a 1844; entered the department of born in 1844; finance in 1870; was assistant and then min-ister of finance, and from 1892 to 1894, was sident of the council of ministers.

> President Gompers of the American feder ation of labor is directing the movement, an-nounced two weeks ago, to elect labor can-didates to congress. As the result of his in-structions to local unions throughout the country, word is coming to Washington from western and northern states that labor candidates are to be placed in the field this fall. Members of congress from their districts which cause them much uneasiness. There is talk of nominating in-dependent candidates on the labor ticket un-less the sitting member should come out in favor of the legislative program advocated by President Compers. The extent to which this measure will be carried depends upon the opties made by present members to the nestions which the federation will soon put to them drafted for the purpose of putting or ecord all members of congress concerning heir attitude toward the anti-injunction bill, he conspiracy bill, and other measures in which organized labor is interested. questions will be submitted to both demo-eratic and republican candidates for congress, and the men making the most satisfac labor bills the Gompers men will then nomi-nate opposing capididates. Representative Charles A. Towne, the Tammany congressman, made a very strong speech in the house on Thursday of this week. He incorporated in it President Gomper's complets bill of grievance and soverely rapped the administration working their brains overtime in an working their brains overtime.

> Finland's new election law, which vir rymand a new election law, warea it rually is a new constitution, has been com-pleted. It is liberal, and it is believed will be entirely satisfactory to the Figns. The law provides for a united diet of 200 depu-ties elected for three years by the various districts. Suffrage is granted to all adults 24 years old, regardless of sex, only public charges and criminals being excluded. There will be annual sessions of the diet, lasting 90 days, beginning Feb. 1, 1907. The will elect its own president and vice The diet The sessions will be opened closed by the emperor, or his deputy, who will submit the imperial program for legisla-tion. Bills which pass their third reading become laws without the approval of the excentive or the emperor. The sessions will that many supposed democrats have be public and both the Finnish and Swedish registered as republicans. The law exguages may be used during the debute.

> Algeriras. Spain, Saturday and the confer-ence adjourned size die. The text of the time subsequent to the delivery of the convention for Moroccan reforms is a formid-tally descripted by the columns are a chapter. seven chapters ter relates to the Moroecan police. It consiats of 12 articles, and provides for natives as rank and file, codis as commanders, French and Spanish instructors, and a Swiss inspetor-general. The force will consist of 2,500 officers and men distributed at eight ports. The other chapters refer to contraband, the state bank, the customs and public utilities

"Medical Offices" Refused Use of Mails. Orders have been issued by Postmaster

General Cortelyou instructing the postmasters at New York and Brooklyn to refuse to adoff to mails the advertisements of 52 illegal medical offices. located in those sities, and lso to refuse to deliver mail matter received addressed to the Scritions and assumed names under which parties conducting these con-cerns hide their identity. This action is in line with efforts made in other cities. The est office department statement issued in onnection with the order says that the condition of affairs which has developed under the department's investigations in all of these cities has been appalling. It was found that in a large number of instances those ged in conducting these offices have crim nal records and are "dope" fiends. In Bos-on one of the concerns excluded by the deriment from the mails was supposed have been the office at warm was personnel, the fail operation upon the young woman. Susan Geary—the suit-case murder. One of the "doctors" whom the department found identified with several of these "offices" in Hoxton was also connected with the Susan Geary case. The number of deaths that have been caused in these offices can never be known. The volume of business done by these cancerrs was large. It was said that as high as 20 criminal operations a day were performed in some of these offices, and that sometimes ranged as high as

Manufacturing Industries of Vermont.

The director of the census announced a Washington March 23 statistics of manufac-turing industries of Verment for 1904, form-ing a part of the census of manufactures of 1905. The census is confined to manufac-1905. The census is confined to manufac-turing establishments with a product of \$500 or over, thus excluding the neighborhood inor over, thus excluding the neighborhood in-dustries, building trades, dressmaking, cus-tom millinery, custom sawing and grinding, cobbling and blacksmithing. There were re-ported at the 12th census 4071 establish-ments, with 29,455 wage-earners and prod-ucts valued at \$57,623,815. The statistics indicate a substantial increase in the manu-factures of the state. The principal indus-tries are dairying, lumber, marble and stone works and woollen goods. The total capital invested in the state in 1905 was \$62,658. works and woollen goods. The total capital invested in the state in 1965 was \$62,658, 741, apportioned as follows: Dairy interests, \$1,219,237; lumber, \$7,505,476; stone, \$14, 467,335; woollen goods, \$5,659,649. The total value of products for the year is \$63, 083,611, divided as follows: Dairy, \$6,786, 962; lumber, \$8,968,558; stone, \$9,570,436; woollen goods, \$4,698,405. The number of establishments decreased 12.3 per cent, since 1900. Capital invested increased 47.4 per cent, salaries, 30.6 per cent.; wages, 33.2 per cent, and value of products 22.5 per cent, since 1900. Capital invested increased 47.4 per cent, and value of products 22.5 per cent, and value of products 22.5 per cent, since 1900. Capital invested increased 47.4 per cent.

"If the cont his you put it on."

The man who sprung an April Facoke on his church going friend, as The Meddler related last week, was himself tooled a few days later. In response to an advertisement cook the man received a letter purport ing to be from one Lucy Long. applicant seemed to answer require ments as far as the letter showed s the man's wife wrote to Lucy and asked her to come to the house the fol-Promptly at the ap lowing evening. Promptly at the pointed time Lucy arrived and met by the man and his wife. Was she for she cook? Yes, indeed. Passionately fond of children? Did she understand getting up elaborate dinners? Certainly. In fact ed they had found just the girl they wanted when Lucy suddenly began dancing a clog dance in the middle the floor. On the point of telephoning for the police the man of the house took another look at the applicant and "Take off your wig. then sat down. ' he said, "and have a cigar. Charles," he said, The joke's on me.

"Well, well," said a local physician Sunday, as he saw the new colportage wagon of the American Baptist Pub lication society coming down omes the new ambulance street, "here e of the Lynch Hospital association. didn't suppose they could get it here as soon as this,

According to the decision of a local justice punishment does not belong to man who flourishes a gun unless it ean be proved that the weapon was loaded and the man intended to put a Ordinarily The hole in someone dler does not believe in commenting on legal rulings, but in this case it seems as if the quality of mercy were strained almost to the breaking point. Admit ting there was no cause for holding the respondent on the charge of assault with intent to kill, the subjection of the gun flourisher to a fine would have set a wholesome example.

Two local sheriffs-one of them fish and game official-did the hot foot to Guilford last week in response to telephonic information that the carcass young deer had been discovered within the borders of that town. ory replies will receive the support of labor, officers were told where to look for the rrespective of party. When both candidates hody and they did the Sherlock Holmes a district show unfriendliness toward the act over a water sonked meadow of to their attention, was the careass of a

It looks as if the new cancus regis tration law might raise hab with the republican "machine" in this state. The listers in the different towns find other State department. that a large proportion of the voters are unwilling to sign the intention blanks, and a good share of the unwillconservatives who are ing ones are imbered among the supporters of In Brattleboro machine candidate. for example, the listers report that up to date only about half those who have given in their inventories have signe the blanks from which the caucus check lists will be compiled. They also say pressly states that these blanks must be idelivered to the listers at the time The Moroccan convention was signed at the inventories are given, and it is required to make out an inventory can chap- hand in a certificate of his politics any time up to May 20.

A Premium on Good Sugar Making. [Vergennes Enterprise.]

The maple sugar season suggests the impertance of the sugar label on tin, buttle, or other packages holding maple products. It is really an excellent arrangement and is money in the honest dealer's pocket eventmoney in the homest dealer's pocket event-ually. If his product is first-class, superior, A No. 1, he makes his own market for his own labelled goods, and presently his own price. The label idea places a premium on the business of making fine sugar, and is one of the best plans ever designed to help the wher of the sugar orchards.

Woodrow Wilson's Platform

'Old-fashioned morals for new-fashioned business,' is Woodrow Wilson's platform a judicious blend of old and new that ought to catch the democratic voters of two gener-ations, in case the Princeton president runs for president of the United States.

Shadow Departs with Life.

Prof. Elmer Gates of Washington, D. C., who has been experimenting with light rays, has found about five octaves above violet a form of waves similar to X-rays. Under these rays living objects throw a shadow which exists only as long as there is life in the object. A live rat was placed in a hermetically scaled tube and held in the path of the rays in front of a sensitized screen. So long as the rat was alive it threw a shadow. When it was killed it became suddealy transparent. 'Here,' said a lecturer describing the experiment, 'there was a strange phenomenon. At the very instant the rat became transparent a shadow of exactly the same shape was noticed to pass, as it were, out of and beyond the glass tube and vanished as it passed upward on the sensi-

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NO RECORD OF HALF A MILLION OF STATE BUSINESS.

By an arrangement inaugurated in 1879, during the term of Redfield tor as governor, the State of Vermont went into the marble business by a

The State's credif, the State's money, the State's premises, and the se labor were involved. The gross business has been, in round numbers,

Certain men are appointed, certain men are employed, marble is b worked up, and marketed. A big business is conducted, large sums of non received and paid out, and yet not a line appears in any State report to how these funds are administered.

This business is the marble shop in connection with the House of Ca

Perhaps the arrangement is all right; perhaps this employment of en bling in any way a deer, which came labor is a good idea. The point is, there is absolutely NO ACCOUNT M TO THE PEOPLE OF VERMONT as to how this business Haven't Vermonters a right to know how this labor and mater

tration and the republican house for their effort to devise a scheme for getting handled? Would any business concern adopt the say-so of the individual failure to give favorable consideration to the back at their informant—whoever this whole proposition subject to ordinary business principles? There is no reason why Vermont's marble sheds at the House of Correl where her convicts are employed, should not come under the same rules a

There is no reason why every dollar expended should not be covered voucher, and every dollar received paid into the treasury.

WHAT IS THE OBJECT OF COVERING UP THE STATE'S BUSINESS

This unaudited and unchecked business of half a million ought to be n the subject of a frank investigation. If desirable, it might be continued which case it should be made a State department, subject to the scrutiny of proper State officers and under their control.

The books of the State's marble shed show certain sums paid to the He

VERMONT OUGHT TO KEEP THE MARBLE SHED'S BOOKS.

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