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ATTEMPT TO ELECT A SUCCESSOR

A Secret Meeting of the Members of No. 3 Engine Company and the Pets They Disoussed.

An atmosphere of oppressive heaviness hung over No. 3 engine house last Tuesday evening. So intense was it that it could be felt for a distance of nearly a block, and passera-by on the opposite side of the street glasced curiously over the way, to divine, if possible, what event of such unusual moment was transpiring.

Firemen were grouped together here and there in little knots of twos and threes, and in low tones, which only served to increase the sir of suspicion and mystery, earnestly discussed some question in which it was evident that all of them felt the deepest interest. Repeated in quines failed to elicit the slightest information as to what was going on, but subsequent developments madeeverything as

plain as day. The fire laddies were caucusing. A meeting had been called for 8 o'clock, at which every freman stationed at the central engine house was requested to be present, as matter of vital importance to each and every one of them was to be considered, and it was desired to have a free expression of opinion in the matter. They had it, and but for an

in the matter. They had it, and but for an unexpected interruption the firemen might still have been expressing themselves.

The meeting was indirectly the outgrowth of the death of little Keno, the pet Scotch terrier, whose untimely death, while running to a fire, the boys had been called upon to mourn only a few days before. After that sad occurrence was made public, several letters of condelence were received at the enters of condelence were received at the enters of condolence were received at the en-gine house, but all failed to fill the vacant place until George Sternsdorffdropped in one morning with a very youthful descendant of his favorite pug. George is not a full-fledged success on the

stump, but made a presentation speech which would have reflected credit on a more assuming man than that humble donor of condensed canine virtues. There were tears in his voice as he feelingly referred to the late departed—great, big, julcy tears, be-side which the copious drops of brine ex-uded from Judge Baldwin's optics while un-burdening himself of his defense of "woman, lovely woman," would instantaneously evap-

orate.

Notwithstanding this, George proved himself equal to the occasion. He carefully picked out the tears as they rose to the surface and shoved them back in his pocket for

se on a future day. He found itvery easy to talk about Keno' but when it came to introducing the ugly looking, black nosed pup that he fished out of his pocket, he was stranded. There was little to recommend him. He had no pedigree as a fire dog to fall back on, and his owner finally ejaculated, "S'pose you'll want another dog, boys?" whereupon he tossed the pup into an empty feed box and departed.

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That was the occasion of the pug pup's debut in fire circles, and the meeting on Tuesday night was called to see whether or not the cift was to be formally accepted and the young stranger adopted and initiated into the fire service of the city.

Promptly at the appointed hour Captain Windheim of No. 3 chemical reared his abbreviated form upon the headboard of Assistant Chief Salter's bed, and call the assembled fire fighters to order.

"My Christian fire exters" said he, "we have met tonight to consider a question of the

have met tonight to consider a question of the most serious moment. I sincerely trust that all of our deliberations will be characterized by the utmost barmony. Without par-"Now you hold on right there, Mr. Chair-man," interrupted "Spud" Farrish. "We might just as well start this thing right, and

l'object to all this talk about harmony. I want it understond that this ain't a political meeting, and the council combine don't get any finger in this pie."
"Second the motion," sang out Charley
Pringle, driver of No. 1 truck.

"Shut up, and wait till I get through," growled Farrish. "What I want to say is this: We are all free American citizens, and

growled Farrish. "What I want to say is this: We are all free American citizens, and gag rule don't go in this circus."
"Careful bout touching on politics, Spud,", cautioned Joe Waverin.
"Don't try to tap my plug, Joe, after I've got water on," severely remarked Mr. Farrish. "I said we didn't propose to submit to gag rule, and I want to know by what authority the abstract of the control of the prety the chairman shinned upthat roost to pre-side over this meeting."
"The gentleman from the lower floor is out

order," declared the chair.
"Don't you believe it," said the redoubtable "Spud."
"I said the gentleman was out of order and

I meant it," loudly vociferated the chairman, as he deftly proceeded to extract a spanner from his boot-leg.

from his boot-leg.
"I don't deny it now that I understand the situation," assented the champion of free speech, as he meekly subsided.
"Now, then," continued the chairman, "the object of this meeting is to see what action will be taken about securing a successor to a sub-legisted on the law the yange. sor to our lamented, or shall we leave the va-cancy vacant?"

Better get somebody in that chair and then there would be one less vacancy vacant," sententiously observed Farrish, whose cour age returned when the spanner was slipped

back into its hiding place.

"If we decide to appoint a successor," said the chair, not deigning to notice the interuption, "we will first have to determine what kind of a varmint the successor is to be. For my part, I say 'no more dogs about this coop.' Howsomever, my illustrious comrades, the game is now in your hands. What is your pleasure, gentlemen?"
"Move we proceed to elect a chairman,"
said Farrish, as he winked at Tom Dowling

o second the motion.
"The motion is out of order and will not be entertained by the chair," was the remarka-bly prompt ruling that floated down from the

top of the headboard.
"See here, Cap, this durn fool ruling has gone far enough," said "Spud" sharply, as he passmodically assumed a perpendicular posi-tion. "We can stand a little of it just for fun, but you ain't big enough to play Tom Reed with us and make a go of it. We are

"You're a lot of idiotic chumps if you think I don't know my business," interrupted the chair with considerable acerbity. "Now, Spud, if you don't keep still I will have 'em turn the hose on you and let 'em play haif an hour through you. Another thing, the chair

hour through you. Another thing, the chair insists on being respectfully addressed by gentlemen on the floor. Familiarity will cost you three days' pay. As I said before, motions are now in order,"
"Move we elect a secretary," said Bert Head, pipeman of the chemical, and the motion was seconded and carried without a dissenting voice. senting voice.

"Uncouple your nominations," directed the chair as he pulled out a stop-watch and prepared to catch the time.

"I suggest the name of Chief Salter," said
Captain Joe Lank of No. 1 truck, despite a
vigorous shaking of the head on the part of
Farrish, who seemed determined to pose as
chief birder.

"Is the nomination seconded!" asked the chair. "Second the nomination," replied a voice that apparently belonged to the occupant of Salter's chair. It could not be proven, how-ever, that he had seconded his own nomina-

said the man seconded his own nomina-tion, and the metion selecting him prevailed. Saiter took a small Babcock upon his knees and soon had the minutes up to date.

"Mr. Chairman," said Loux, "I move thata committee be appointed to take steps to re-cover our old black stom-cat that left us a

"We don't want him back," said Frank Mesik, tillerman of the big truck. "What we want is something that won't be around in the way all the time. We must have a pet, but we might just as well have something that can be kept shut up. I am in favor of getting a full-blooded Plymouth Rock ross-

ter." declared Dowling." declared Dowling. "Tain"t the thing," declared Dowling. "Issa, by Ca and I'm opposed to any such work. Roosters ain't worth a cuss in an engine house. If we want some nice attractive pets lets, by all means, have some guinea pigs."

That made Ed Carr howl. That is the biggest fool idea we have had yet, "said he. "If you want pigs keep civilised ones and then operation.

you won't have to eat trichinae when you want a space rib."
"That view is altogether too mercenary."
said Billy Gorman. "We don't want a pet for that purpose. Our feelings are too tender; and we will not lavish our affections on

der; and we will not lavish our affections on an object preparatory to sending it to the block. We ought not to limit ourselves to the dumb animals of the brute creation. Suppose we adopt a baby."

This occasioned a terrible uproar, and in the midst of it Salter struggled to his feet and demanded recognition.

"Mr. Chairman, I move you, sir, that a messenger be sent over to Ed Wittig's at once for a quart of ink for use at the secretary's table."

tary's table."
Salter declared himself in favor of reciprocity measures, and his motion received a dozen seconds, but the chair refused to put it until he could consuit with the fire

police commission.
"Tell you what's the matter," said Eii
Kling, "you haven't any of you struck the
keynole, and I want to say right here that for a real good thorough bred pet you can't beat a billy goat. It's no trouble to keep 'em. They can forage for themselves, and there's never any trouble with 'em after you get acquainted. They wouldn't bother us in the morning, and hey would keep the little boys out of the

Another thing, we wouldn't have to worry all the time about such a pet getting killed for there ain't nothing but prohibition doc trine that would kill'em, and nobody here takes any stock in that."
"Say, Ell, such talk as that makes me sick,"

was the deciaration of Joe Lank. "You must think we never heard of a William goat. It wouldn't be so bad if the city kept us in wouldn't be so sad if the city aept ds in clothes, but you can bet your month's pay that I don't vote for any billy goat to come in here to swallow my shirt and ear the soles of my shoes while I'm asleep. If you've got to have a goat why didn't you say a nanny goat. Nanny goats is enough sight patienter, and another thing they ain't so fragrant as their brothers. Say, I wouldn't live in the same

ward with a billy goat."
"You can't sell me any goat stock," said
Charley Cox. "I'm tired of four-legged pets
any way. What's the matter with a parrot!
It wouldn't take long to get it so that it would say lots of things."
"An engine house ain't no place for a kin

dergarten for parrots," was the positive reply of Billy Marling. "The biamed things would get so profane that our girls wouldn't dare to come and see us. I like birds well enough and I don't see what's the matter with having a canary or two."
"A canary or two." repeated Billy Malyin.

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"A canary or two," repeated Billy Malvin, contemptuously. "Why don't you get a cradle andbe done with it. I want a pet as bad as anybody, but if I can't have a lulu bird I won't have anything. What do you want, Ren!"

The question was a poser, and Ren Winslow, driver of Assistant Chief Salter's buggy, scratched his head for several seconds before he answered. "Seems to me we have had enough common, every-day things and I had enough common every-day things and I am in favor of getting something that the other houses can't get. There's a funny-looking thing just built its nest over the main entrance to the new city hall, and if we could only get one of its young ones we'd be fixed all right.

"What's the name of it?" inquired Farrish, whose interest seemed to revive at the suggestion.

regestion.
"Den't anybody seem to know," was the inswer. "But then that would be so much he better, don't you see?"
"Guessa dog is about the only thing we

"Guess a dog is about the only thing we can agree on," suggested Pringle.
"If you fellers have got through telling what you don't know, guess Til do a little talking myself," said the chairman. "I say no more dogs. Chances are too great against getting a good one. We've had all kinds, and I have had enough of them. The only way for a fire dog to behave is to stay at home and watch the house when the annaratus. and watch the house when the apparatus goes out. That's the way 6's dog does, and Captain Carter's English bull bitch over at

Captain Carter's English bull bitch over at No. ?s is the same way."

"That's all right, only Carter's dog isn't an English bull. Mike is an Irishman, and he wouldn't associate with anything but a land league dog," said Salter, as he concluded reporting Windheim's speech in shorthand.

"We've had dogs," continued the chairman, "that would try to nip the men's heels as they ran to the pole when an alarm came

man, "that would try to app the men's heels as they ran to the pole when an alarm came in, and others that scared the horses half to death with their barking. Some were always under foot when we were in a hurry, and we must have something different.

"He's so slow and clumsy he said Lank. couldn't get in the way. He wouldn't get started until after we were gone." "Don't like the idea," said the chairman, "but I'll put the motion. What do you say

"We all say aye," was the unanimous answer.
"Now we must get a name for---" Ding-ding-ding-There was a rush as of a whirlwind, and

rising above the sound of clattering hoofs floated back the voice of the captain: "Spud, you stay here and give the pup his milk, and you can name him at the next

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg. GIRLS AS PACK-HORSES,

Cruel Treatment of Young Women in the Land of William Tell.

No stoner are the Swiss girls large enough to possess the requisite physical strength than they are set to the most servile work the land affords, says the Baltimore News, The child has a panier basket fitted to her shoulders at the earliest possible moment, and she drops it only when old age, premature, but merciful, robs her of power to carry it

I have seen sweet little girls of twelve or fourteen staggering down a mountain side or along a rough pathway under the weight of bundles faggots as large as their bodies, which they no sooner dropped than they hurried back for others. I have seen girls of fifteen years bare-footed and bare-headed in the blistering rays of an August sun, breaking up the ground by swinging mattecks heavy enough to tax the strength of an

able-bodied man. I have known a young miss no older than these to be employed as a porter for carrying the baggage of travelers up and down the steepest mountain path in all the region round about. She admitted that it was sometimes very hard to

take another step, but she must do it.
And she carried such an amount of baggage! A stout-limbed guide is pro-tected by the law, so that he cannot be compelled to carry above twenty-five pounds, but the limit to the burden put upon girls is their inability to stand up under anything more. But the burder increases with the age and strength of the burden-bearers, till by the time the girls have come to womanhood there is no sort of menial toil in which they do not bear a hand, and quite commonly the chief hand.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

To the North Pole in a Balloon. MM. Georges Besancon, director of the superior school of aerial navigation, and Gustave Hermite, astronomer and me-teorologist, nephew of the president of the academy of science, propose to make a scientific expedition to the North Pole. With that object they intend to construct a balloon of lined silk, thirty meters in diameter, and having a cubic capacity of 14,120 meters. The balloon will be covered with a special varnish, which will insure its absolute imperviousness. It will be filled with pure hydrogen, and its car will be constructed on a novel plan, especially suitable for this polar expedition. It is calculated that the aerial journey will last from four to five days, to be commenced at Spitzbergen. The travelers expect to come down on the North American continent, or in the northern portion of Asia, a journey of some 3,500 kilometers. Dr. Birney cures hay fever, Bee bldg,

A missionary station was established on Kavaia island, Lake Tanganyika, Africa, in 1884, by Captain E. C. flore, who was accompanied to this remote post by his wife and four-year-old son. Since then schools for boys and girls have been established, a steamer has been placed on the lake, fruit trees and gardens have been planted, improved houses and workshops have been built, and a medical service has been put in operation.

SYLVAN SCENES IN CANADA.

A Truly Arcadian Life Among the Woods of Ontario.

THE USEFUL AND THE BEAUTIFUL.

Happy Union of the Two on Ideal Farms - Where Nature Plays the Artist Everywhere - A Northern Garden Spot.

CHATRAM, Ont., Sept. 8. - Special to THE BEE.]-I have found Avendia.

Some day this beautiful peninsula nestling among the lakes will produce a poet, another Burns, and all the world will stop to hear him sing. Rural life here approaches the ideal. The somber bush, where the shafts of sunlight lose themselves among the motled trunks of the beech trees, long stretches of level road fading among masses of oak and maple and walnut in the blue distance, orchards of peach and quince and apple trees wooed into fruitfulness by the breezes from the lakes, the sheep and cattle browsing in the fields and the golden grain stacked in the gray angles of the barns present scenes which artists love.

The Canadian farmer has caught the spirit of his surroundings. Thrift and sentiment go hand in hand. Thorough cultivation wins from the soil its richest harvests, but to him his land is not atone valuable for the money it will produce. Having rendered his investment profitable ne proceeds to make it beautiful. Pine and cedar trees grow wild here, and with these he ornaments his land. Fields with rows of evergreens thickly set the entire length next the road are very common, and on the northern shore of Lake Erie I saw a cornfield bordered with alternate maple and pine trees, and outside this a gravel walk. The soil along the takeshore is a sandy loam of such a nature that the roads never get soft even in the rainiest seasons. Nature has furnished a macadam which answers every purpose of an asphalt pavement, and no art could surpass these level drives. The roads further back in the country are just now things of beauty, but I am told that they are by no means joys forever. During the rainy season and after heavy snowfalls they sometimes become almost impassable, and for a time last spring travel was almost suspended in the region surrounding Chatham. The country is so level that the water will not pass of rapidly and all the formers of rapidly and all the formers of rapidly and all the formers. pass off rapidly, and all the farms are drained either by ditches or underground tiling. This is not entirely Arcadian, but even Eden grew

some bitter fruit.

The home of the Ontario farmer is the cen ter from which his whole life radiates and to ward which all his efforts bend. Every thing is done to make the home attractive. A very large number of the farm houses are obrick and all the new ones are built in mod ern style with all the conveniences which a country life will allow. The lawns are broad and as smoothly kept as those before the fin-est residences in Omaha. Here the cedars and the pines are used to the best advantage and the artistic manner in which they are everywhere arranged would seem to indicate that skill in landscape gardening is indigen

ous to the soil. ous to the soil.

The principal products here are wheat, outs, barley, peas, beans and root crops. Verylittle corn is grown and practically none is taken to market. The small amount raised is used for the hogs and the horses and the is used for the logs and the horses and the root crops furnish the main winter food for the cattle. The bulk of the peas are fed to the hogs which are turned in among the vines as soon as the seeds are ripe. The bean vines are cut by machines, raked into wind rows until dried and then threshed out in an ordinary threshing machine.

while on the prosaic subject of beans I may again illustrate the association of the useful and the beautiful in this sylvan life. The larg-est field I saw of this product so dear to Bos-ton's classic palate was surrounded by a picket fence painted nut brown with pea green trimmings. This is the property of a Mr. Morrison, who lives in a brick house with gable windows and long porches on the banks of the Thames. The Thames is narrow but very deep and very crooked, rambling past the city of Chatham through marsh ling past the city of Chatham through marsh lands into Lake St. Ciair. A very respectable steamer called the City of Chatham twists its way down this river and across St. Clair to Detroit three times a week, returning the same day. I made the trip in a drizzling rain and a stiff breeze. It usually takes about four hours to go across, but the day I went, owing to the insupordination of the elements it recovered firm. ments, wing to the insulpordination of the ele-ments, it required five. I stayed on the upper deck during the entire voyage. While not occupied in watching the white caps I strolled along the guard rail and carelessly tossed portions of my breakfast into the lake.

tossed portions of my breakfast into the lake. I rose with the lark in order to catch the boat and ate a light meal, but I didn't realize how light it was until I got on board. I don't think I should like a seafaring life, but if ever I am compelled to follow it I intend, as nearly as possible, to follow the illustrious example of Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B.

I think large bodies of water look much better from the shore anyhow. I saw the sun set on Lake Eric last Saturday and it was very cleverly done. To the mere human eye nothing seemed wanting to complete the scene. John Ruskin or Joseph Mallord William Turner might have found some detail lacking. I speak only of the tout ensemble. I don't like details and believe that a good all-wool tout ensemble will outlast a half-dozen of them. This one was not all wool, however although a facil column. however, although a flock of well-fed sheep arranged themselves in the foreground just-at the proper time where the fading rays fall-ing on the group recalled the legend of the Golden Fleece. Imagine to the right of them a fisherman's hut with a faded net hung on stakes near by, then the old fisherman himself and his gray-naired wife, to the left the glisting lake half embraced by an arm of the land and beyond the sun sinking below the

tree tops.

Above the lake and some little distance back is a country church yard, surrounded by old oaks and pines and filled with quaint headstones almost as ancient. The classic elegy could not have had a more fitting birth-

Each in his narrow cell forever laid, The rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep. An inscription on one of the monuments was so novel that I reproduce it here, omitting

CHARLOTTE W ... Wife of Charles W., died December 4, 1874, ared 46 years, a native of Putney, England. My wife so dear be of good cheer,

We will meet you there, your children dear In a few more years If the Lord so please, your gears you left Yours dears in their small years with hopes

and fears. Without your fears what sadly vext the ittle dears,

Your voice so clear, your mare can't hear our feathery tribe, the same my dear. The lowing kine, likewise the swine. The lambs in time will miss you sair, if they should lose their mother dear, Wheeler, my dear, has not been here, So Jerry is clear for this new year. A loving mother who lies here,

A loving mother who lies here,
As ever left her children dear.
Heaven's rest her soul where 'ere she is,
The wish of those left here.
Here lie the remains of fathers and grand
fathers and great grandfathers back to the
earliest settlement of the country. Although
25 per cent of the native born Canadians are
now residents of the United States there are
very few new families here. Everyhedy has very few new families here. Everybody has lived here from time immemorial and nearly everybody is at least a second cousin to everybody else. In a short drive your Cana-dian friend will show you where he was born, a few miles away the school house where he learned his letters, just a little further on the great brick house among the walnut trees where he looked upon his neighbor's daughter and saw that she was fair and finally, still within a narrow radius, his own pretty home where his sons and daughters have grown to manhood and womanhood.

The farmers are very intelligent men and usually well read. They are especially well acquainted with American politics and Ameracquainted with American politics and American ways. They admire the push and drive of the "Yankees," as they call all who come from the "States." While there is a strong feeling of loyalty throughout the dominion toward Great Britain the spirit of American institutions is gradually leavening the whole people and the progressive element, which is being constantly recruited, feels that the

closer the two countries get together the bet-ter it will be for both. FRANK ATKINSOK.

WOOING. H. C. W. in Debroit Free Press. When the owl pegins his loving, To-wit, when he begins to woo, Lonely, love, I then am roving Through the forest track to you.
To woo, to wit,
To wit, to woo. Through the forest 1 am roving, On my way, sweet love, to you.

Forest path is never dreary When we begin to woo, to wit; Buoyant hope will keep us cheery Till beside our love we sit. To wit, to woo, To woo, to wit.

When beside our loved one cheery, Bright-eyed Hope will also sit. OLD-HME JOURNALISM.

A Relie of it Brought to the City by Mr. G. L. Lestie. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Leslie have returned from an extended visit to New Hamp

shire, Vt., and other places, and have brought

with them many souvenirs of a most delightful trip. Among them were fac simile copies of the first issue of the New Hampshire Gazette, the oldest newspaper in America, published at Portsmouth. The date is Thursday, October 7, 1756. It is a four-page paper, 8x10 inches in size, with the lines running the full width of the paper, making it, therefore, a single column. The local and "mail" pages, gle column. The local and "mail" pages, which were then the equivalent for the tele-graph page of papers of today are divided

The publisher promises in italics to give "the freshest advices, foreign and domestick," and underr the heading, "The Printer to the Public," announces himself as follows: Upon the Encouragement given by a Numof subferibers agreable to printed Propofals, I now publiff the first Werkly GAZETTE, for the Province of New-Hampshike; depending upon the Favour of all Gentlemen who are Friends to Learning, Re-

ligion and Liberty to countenance my Under-taking, as this is the beginning of Printing in this Province, fo that I may go on cheer in this Province, to that I may go on cheerfully, and continue this Paper in a afeful and entertaining Manner.

Fondnefs of News may be carried to an extreme; but every Lover of Mankind muft feel a firong Defire to know what paffes in the World, as well as within his own private Sphere; and particularly to be acquainted with the Affairs of his own Nationand Country Especially at fuch 2 line with try-Efpecially at fuch a Time as this, when the Braigh Nation is engaged in a just and

neceffary War with a powerful Enemy, the French, a War in which thefe American Col-onies are most nearly interested, the Event of which muft be of the utmoft Importance both to us and all the British Dominions, every true Englishman must be anxious to know from Time to Time the State of our affairs, at Home and in the Colonies.

I fhall therefore take Pains to furnish my I shall therefore take Pains to surnish my Readers with the most material News which can be collected from every Part of the World, particularly from Great-Britain, and its Dependencies: And great Care will be taken that no facts of Importance shall be published but such as are well attested, and these shall be as particular as may be necessary.

But befides the common News, whenever there fhall be Roem, and as there may be Occafion, this Paper will contain Extracts from the best Authors on Points of the most useful Knowledge, moral, religious or political Effays, and other fuch Speculations as may have a Tendency to improve the Mind, afford any Help to Trade, Manufactures, Hufbandry, and other ufeful Arts, and promote the published

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ANTIGUA, August 28.

On Thursday last arrived here his Majesty's Ships the Edinburg, of 74 Guns, Capt. Langdon, on board of which it is said Admiral Franklin will hoift his Flag, and the Augusta of 60, Capt. Wickham, with Merchantmen under convoy. In the Augusta, came together with his lady and Sister, Lunger Ress. For Collochia Majestyle, 28th. James Ross, Esq: Col. of his Majefty's 38th Regiment of Foot.

An account of an engagement says:

"The French first landed with 15,000 men, some Accounts say 17,000, and were reinforced with 4,000; whereas we had not 3,000 at first, and no reinforcement." Other "fresh advices" are given from Philother Tresh advices are given from Pan-adelphia and Haliffx:
"New York, Sept. 27. Thursday laft, a Frenchman supposed to be a Spy, was brought here from Albany, where he was se-cured by Order of the Earl of London, and is

committed to our Goal.

The same Morning Capt. Jauncey arrived here 23 Days from Jamaica. He was ten Days in the Windward Passage, without seeing a Vessel of any Nation whatever. There are now on the Jamaica Station 2 ships of 60 Guns, 1 of 50, 1 of 40 and 2 of 20 Guns, and 3 others of 70 and 80 Guns each, daily expected

laft, his Majefty's Ship Mermaid (on board of which is his Excellency Governor SHILLEY) sail'd from this Port for England. Tuesday laft, being Training-Day at Caffle William, in firing one of the 42 Pound Cannon, it split to pieces, by which Mr. Secret, a Quarter-Gunner, was killed on the Spot, one had his leg so terribly shattered

that it has since been cut off; another was much wounded in his Head and Side and several others received some Hurt, but 'tis hoped they will all do well."

The only local information given is that "by an Express that arriv'd here yeftening from Albany, we have Advice, That the French are making some Advances towards our Camp at Lake George, and that General Winslow was apprensive they had some Thoughts of paying him a Visit, and that his Lordship the Earl of London had demanded of the several Governors in New England a

Reinforcement," The place of publication is announced as Portsmouth in New Hampshire," and it is stated that the paper is :
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OMABA, Neb., July 2th, is 0.

W. S. ROBERTS.

OMAHA, Neb., Julyysth, is 0.

To the Public: I was a sufferer from stricture for more than seven years. I had great difficulty an pain in passing water. This distress was not only day-time but at night and during the whole night, well. My sleep was broken and distrubed during the whole night from harders. day-time but at night and during the whole might as well. My steep was broken and distrabed during the whole night from having to get ap so often to relieve the bladder. This loss of rest mimest disabled are f. r business, and left me nervous and very work. I grew thin in flesh, had no appetite, and was indeed a miserable man. My condition so disheartened and discouraged me that I had no energy left to push my business, and the additional trouble of a complete failure in business seemed to be starring me in the face. All this time I was under treatment for stricture and general debuty, but the doctor that treated me could only give me some relief at times but I continued to grow worse. This was my terrible condition when I called upon D. Medirew on Jame 25th. 1889. The doctor made a careful examination and when he was through told me that my trouble was all caused from two strictures. The doctor sail be anticipated no trouble in making a speedy and permanent one. I am only too glad to be able to testify that the doctor saile be anticipated no trouble in making a speedy and permanent one. I am only too glad to be able to testify that the doctor made these words good to the very letter, for in a short time I was completely cured and have remained so to this day. For the good the doctor has done me I am not only truly thenfatul, but believe it to be my duty to give him this letter of endorsoment, as I round him to be both a skillful physician and honorable in all his dealings. I will only be too glad to verify all I have said above, in person, if it should be facessary. I can also yound for the fact that one of my friends was permanent cured of stricture by Dr. Medrew more than one year ago, and has emained entirely well ever size. The doctor's treatment did not cause me to lose a day from my businesses and was very eavy and rapid. The name of my friends was very eavy and rapid. The name of my friend was very eavy and rapid. The name of my friends was very eavy and rapid. The name of my friend was very eavy and ra

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OMAHA, Neb., April 16th, 1880.

Dr. J. E. Medrew Omaha, Neb. Dear Str.; I write
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me, and I feel as well as ever in my life. I have now
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them to write to me. I found you to be a man of
your word, and in my case I found every word you
told me to be true. I cantrathfully recommend you
in every way. I had tried several other doctors but
none of them was able to cure me. With the best
wishes for your success in trenting all other diseases
I am, yours respectfully. J. A. H., Omaha, Neb.

OMAHA, Neb., June 14, 1899.

To Whom it May Concean: I desire to say that I
was treated by Dr. J. E. Medrow, whose office is at
the N. E. er rer of lith and Farmam streets, and was
care is cound and well in a very short time. The doctor is a gentleman and a good physician. I can recommend him to any one who may need his treatment. He was recommended to me by a fit and of
mine who had been cured by him. I know of many
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Bespecifully yours.

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Respectfully yours,

J. P. JOHNSON.

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Mathilla A Caldison.

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