The Caledonian.

St. Johnsbury, Thursday, June 13, 1889

The New Hampshire legislature will elect a United States senator next week Wednesday, and Wm. E. Chandler and Ex-Congressman Gallinger are the prominent candidates with the chances in favor of the election of that famous political boss, Chandler.

Pennsylvania

The Springfield Republican of yesterday says: It may be set down "for certain" that Judge Veazey of Vermont is to go on the interstate commerce commission. Secretary Proctor and this Green Mountain judge are warm friends, and when the appointment gets along Judge Veazey will be about ready to remove to the national capital.

commissioners will pay considerably less than \$20,000 for Warren's farm as a location for the insane asylum." When our humbugged and outraged community forget the injustice that Gov. Dillingham has done them, it was disbanded and discharged. will be an unfailing sign that the millenium is nigh.

Some of the temperance republicans of Massachusetts who feel that they were sold out the last spring when the vote was taken on the prohibitory amendment, are putting on their war paint and propose to make it hot for the alleged temperance republicans (who, by the way always vote with the enemy, or stay at home), in the fall campaign. In short they are making a move which looks towards putting a candidate for governor in the field who cannot be bought with the money of the whisky ring. Among prohibitory republicans talked of for nominee for governor are President Capen of Tufts college and Col. E. H. Haskell The movement may not amount to anything, but the high license republicans are rather uneasy.

BOSTON JOBS.

The Massachusetts legislature ad journed Saturday after a session of 156 days. Among the notable things done was raising salaries of state and county officials \$27,000; increasing the capital stock of the Boston and Albany and the Old Colony railroad companies and the Bell telephone company, to the extent of \$23,000,000, giving the stockholders the privilege of taking the new stock at par. The stock of all these companies sells at a high premium, and the stockholders are thus given outright an amount equal to the increase of stock. Another act of the legislature which causes wide criticism is the state house extension job, a pet measure of Gov. Ames, for which it is estimated the enormous sum of five million dollars will be expended before the work is completed. The commission to superintend its construction are John D. Long, Wm. Endicott, Jr., and Benj. D. Whitcomb

GO SLOW.

The rush and wear and grind of life in the present age, especially of that life which proposes to keep up with the procession, has its illustration and warning in the death of Rev. Dr. W. L. Gage, a Congregational clergyman of great ability and promise of Hartford, Conn. The Newport Ex- wave overflowed the island of Decpress thus comments on this case and | can-Shahbazpore, in the Bay of Bendraws the lesson:-

Finely educated, cultured to a high degree, and keeping pace with the brilliant minds about him, his bodily strength was not equal to the mental strain. He went to an asylum crops an interesting one. Extracts acres and employs 1000 clerks. In in Philadelphia for treatment, but from reports of a few Vermont ob- closing the senator paid a glowing to the same place soon. the tension had been kept up too long, and the unsettled brain led him to leap from a fourth story window to the pavement and he was killed. His sad end ought to be a warning to all men who in their mental anxiety for fame, fortune, or position are destroying the nervous forces of their bodies. No human body can stand the pressure of modern life without regular and extended rest periods. Better still a quiet, well balanced life which avoids the strifes and cares which so prey upon exis-

A personal acquaintance writes the Boston Journal that Dr. Gage was subject to fits of dizziness; and as he was seen in a cheerful mood, making his toilet in his room a few minutes previous to his death, he believes he had a dizzy turn, and going to a win- 116th year. dow and throwing it open to get the air, lost his balance and fell out.

THE STONE VERDICT AND THE A Philadelphia man offers

RAILROAD COMMISSION. In the great railroad case at Burlington in which J. A. Stone's estate sued the Central railroad to recover for Mr. Stone's death by the Hart- tor of the Pilgrim church at Dorches- divided between Miss Bean and Miss left Tuesday morning for Victory ford bridge disaster, the jury brought | ter, has been found and arrested at | Winslow. The class motto is "Sed in a verdict against the railroad of San Francisco. There is no criminal \$5,000 and costs. This is the first case tried growing out of that dread- a child. ful accident, and the best legal talent was retained by the railroad and three weeks' time was consumed in the trial. It was in effect a test large majority, then reconsidered D. Fisher, Lyndonville; George H. Fy. graded schools finish this week. The case, and although the railroad has their vote and adjourned. Nevertheler, West Burke; Jennie E. Gray, Lynappealed, it is generally believed less ballot reform must be adopted if don Centre; Willis G. Guild, Lyndonthat it will stand no more lawsuits our liberties be maintained. on account of that accident but will

settle on the best terms it can make. Without considering the merits of desert, whole flocks and herds have Masonville, Iowa; Elwin M. Nichols, this verdict, it is well in this connec- been destroyed, thousands of Chris- Lyndon Centre; Howard W. Nowell, tion to recall the fact that the Ver- tians have been thrown into slavery, Merrimacport, Mass.; Mary V. Row- themselves excellently and a large mont railroad commission, which had a lengthy hearing over that dis- habitants have been taken to Mecca ville; Ora B. Willard, South Barton. highly esteemed young town's lady,

pletely exonerated the railroad from all blame. (See biennial report, pages 91 to 99.) The people of the state are gradually but surely finding out that Vermont's railroad commission is of no practical use, but simply a soft place (\$8 a day and expenses) for political wire-pullers.

AFTER THE FLOOD.

The work of clearing up the ruins, recovering the bodies and burying the dead has gone steadily forward There is an effort being made in in the Conemaugh valley. Fortysome of the cities and larger towns seven bodies were found in the Hurlto this year dispense with fire-works | but house ruins, supposed to be bodand the burning of gunpowder on lies of guests of the hotel. Considerathe 4th of July, and devote the mon- ble sickness has occurred, and more ey usually expended in such childish is feared. Money has flowed in abunamusements to the flood sufferers in dantly, the total being estimated at three millions of dollars. Sufficient been acknowledged.

The number who lost their lives in The number estimated last weekfrom 12,000 to 13,000-was evidently too high. Less than 3,000 bodies have been recovered and buried, but very many bodies never will be re- marked by its development. Yet we covered, being washed away or bur- are not entirely free of the idea that ied deeply in mud. A force of several The Caledonian stated last week thousand workmen has been employthat the new insane asylum site cost | ed since the disaster, in searching for | After a republic which lasted 500 | only \$15,000, and now a press dis- the dead and clearing up the ruins. patch from Waterbury says: "The This has been a volunteer army, working under strict discipline, and paid \$2 a day each, and board, out | will our American republic endure? | children. of the volunteer fund. Yesterday the We cannot say. But God's truth state of Pennsylvania assumed this will live and the divine principles of work, and the army of volunteers

The people of Johnstown are recovering somewhat from their dazed condition, and many are already reorganizing, repairing and renovating what is left to them. The Pennsylvania railroad has relaid its tracks, the unseen. The principles of fraterand train service is once more resumed. The loss to this road is put at the enormous figure of thirteen mil-

on the company of sportsmen who increased the hight of the dam, closed providence, inviting a calamity such as never before visited the English speaking race.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

have been put to work.

The Johnstown flood called out the usual enterprise for which the metropolitan press is noted, but the accounts and pictures that the Boston Herald presented its daily readers were marvels of accuracy and exgraphic and detailed accounts of ev-

erything of importance. Senator Voorhees sent \$20 for the relief of the distressed miners in Clay doing so reminded them that the conare now laboring, occurring under known in American history, and repeated more than a hundred times makes its own conclusive argument to every intelligent workingman and working woman in the United States.

English speaking race, there have been recent floods in Asia of far greater magnitude. The great flood in the Yellow River of China in 1887 destroved three thousand villages, and the "best informed European in Pekin" estimated the destruction of life at 7,000,000. The lowest estimate was 1,000,000. In 1876 a tidal gal, drowning 300,000 people.

ABOUT THE CROPS.

The unusual weather of the past

Newport, grass and potatoes good: corn and beans retarded; Craftsbury, seeding finished; hay crop will be heavy; Burlington, grass and grain fine; corn not doing well; Lunenburg, all crops but corn have grown well; Brookfield, trops took a good start during past week; Cornwall, too wet for all crops except grass; Weathersfield Centre, corn has been backward but is coming fast now; Brattleboro, grass and grain fine; corn doing fairly well.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

A lioness in Barnum's circus gave birth to four cubs at Keene, last

Mrs. Kennedy died at the Dover, N. H., poor farm last week in her

Mrs. Chas. Francis Adams died at her home in Quincy, Thursday evening, aged 81 years.

will be paid to his family.

to be insane, caused by the death of The Connecticut governor has vetoed the secret ballot bill just passed by the legislature of that state. The Albert D. Brewer, Danville, Indiana; House passed it over his veto by a Mertie B. Clark, Lyndonville; Edward

Missionary letters to the London Harley B. Howe, Lyndonville; Frank Anti-slavery society say that the M. Hoyt, Amesbury, Mass.; Charles Mahdists have made Abyssinia a J. Kimball, West Burke; Jed P. Laird, thousands of others have been butch- ell, Albany; Burleigh D. Ruggles, Sut- audience were in attendance. ered, and hundreds of the noblest in- ton; George E. P. Smith, Lyndonaster soon after it occurred, com- as slaves, in violation of treaties.

LYNDON INSTITUTE.

Baccalaureate at the Church.

The annual sermon to the graduating class was delivered in the Free | bo Baptist church Sunday afternoon by Prof. W. E. Ranger. The house was handsomely decorated with ferns and flowers and there was the usual large attendance. Excellent music was furnished by the St. Johnsbury North church quartette, consisting of Mrs. J. H. Humphrey, Mrs. P. F.

the other makes men free. Both nity. doctrines are very old. The demoeratic idea is not of modern origin. The progress of the world has been one man can rule another. The conflict with these two ideas began in Rome when the walls were built. years a Cæsar became master of the Roman world. Far different from Wood. this was the development of freedom fraternity and freedom will endure. If these become the principles of our government it will endure. There is no country in Europe where the

equality of rights is not assailing In passing from the world's commonwealth to the christian commonwealth we pass from the seen to place, near S. L. Thurber's barn. nity, equality and freedom are prevalent here. Ours is a christian government and most resembles the christian commonwealth. There is City, Mo. much of heaven on earth. What is The cause of this calamity rests up- the location of the christian commonwealth? Our kingdom extends in this village. from ocean to ocean and its Alaskan finger extends so far westward that tian commonwealth is the unseen furnished good music. universe. The kingdom eternal is

Monday announced that the first ex- At the birth of Christ the world Flint. pedition had arrived at Nicaragua, was charged with the monarchical idea. It expected the restoration of and had already begun work on the Israel's power. With Calvary their canal. The Panama canal laborers hopes for a temporal kingdom were Washington, and will spend the sumhave come in great numbers, and ended. But the christian common- mer here. wealth had been founded. It enextended their sway. Today the christian commonwealth has its citizens in every land. We are fellow citizens of a christian kingdom and the colonists of God on earth.

The sermon closed with the address to the graduating class after which cellency. They had a corps of corres- the class hymn was sung, written by pondents on the field, who gave a member of the class, Miss Evelyn

The Prize Speaking.

at the Institute on Monday evening week for the summer. were largely attended and it was one county, Ind., the other day, and in of the best exhibitions ever given. pated in the exercises which were in- there. Success to him dition of things under which they terspersed with most acceptable music by the Carol quartette of St. R. H. Rice of Lyndon Centre and that was burned. Walter Sampson of Lyndon. The over in every state in the Union, ladies' prizes were taken by Carrie L. Eaton of Lyndon and Josephine M. Harriman of St. Johnsbury Centre. The gentlemen who took prizes were Elwin M. Nichols and Osborn M. While the Johnstown disaster was Perkins, both of this village. Dr. the most terrible that ever befell the Frank Hodgdon of Peterboro, N. H. a former student at the Institute, gives one of the prizes each year.

The Annual Address. Ex-Senator J. W. Patterson of New Hampshire was the orator this year and he gave a highly entertaining address to a small audience in Music hall on Tuesday evening. In his subject, "A run through England and Scotland," the audience were taken to Liverpool, Chester, London, Oxford and Windsor castle in England and to Edinboro, Stirling, Glasgow and the lake region in Scotland. The speaker described his visit to the House of Lords and House of Commons, Spurgeon's tabernacle and the month has made the question of the bank of England which covers eight tribute to Shakespeare, though he confessed that he sometimes believed that his plays were written by Fran-

Wednesday's Exercises. The examinations which commence

ed Tuesday afternoon continued through Wednesday and were fairly well attended by the visitors. In the | and Barnet. afternoon the alumni held a business meeting and in the evening they held | Danville for a few weeks. Mr. Rowe a banquet at Webb's hotel. Besides a goodly number of toasts a humorMiss Louise Stevens and Miss Benous poem was given by Herbert E. nett of Johnson were in town over Walter of Bates college.

The Graduating Exercises. The graduating exercises will take place this (Thursday) morning at graduate in the regular department, | idea of education. and 18 in the commercial department. Eastman's orchestra of Man- held Tuesday at the Congregational chester play for these exercises. These are the graduates in the regular de- hired to preach for another six partment: Myra I. Bean, Lyndon; Grace W. Cahoon, Lyndon; Edward ford were elected as deacons. D. Collins, Barton Landing; Jennie self [E. Grav, Lyndon Centre; Irving W. to the New York authorities as a Slack, North Tunbridge; George W. subject for experiment of electrical B. Snell, East Burke; Jennie Stern, have started the mill hands north death, provided the sum of \$5000 Lyndonville; Evelyn J. Winslow, after their logs. Barton Landing. Mr. Collins takes Rev. C. H. Smith, the missing pas- first honor, and the second honor is

plurima superandi;" "but most to be charge against him, but he is believed | overcome. The graduating exercises of the other exercises. The names of the graduates are: Myra I. Bean, Lyndon;

ville; Fred B. Hall, Barton Landing; The first honor is taken by Miss Miss Carrie L. Eaton, had the honor shire.

Rowell. The latter gives the essay at the Institute last Monday evening. entitled, "Skilled and unskilled la-

sisters, Miss Esty, soloist, and J. M. Chapman, reader.

Review of this Year's Work.

The year which has just closed are anticipated. has been the most prosper-Hazen, J. H. Humphrey and E. A. ous in the history of the Institute. The attendance has been 240, which The theme of the discourse was is larger by 21 than any previous The Christian Commonwealth," year. A gift of \$250 to the art dewith texts taken from Romans 12: partment has fitted up the art room 4 and 5 and Ephesians 2:19. So- and studio in the most complete ciety, said the speaker, is the result | manner. The school has doubled its | where he will stay until September. of man's social nature. In the crea- attendance in the past four or five There will be no regular preaching tion of man society was created. years, and is now among the first of The institution of government was the 25 academies in the state. Durrendered necessary by the selfishness ing the year classes in phonography of man. Government when once es- and type-writing have been formed clothing for the destitute has already tablished becomes a mighty force in and taught by Paul S. Carter. The fifth degree and in the afternoon determining the character of the peo- library and cabinets have been inple. There are two ideas or princi- creased during the year. Prof. Ranples in a nation, the divine right of ger is to be congratulated upon the this calamity will never be known. kings and the equality of rights. success of this school, and the good One makes men masters and slaves; work that it is doing in this commu-

THE TOWNS AROUND.

EAST BURKE. Edwin Carpenter of Ramsey's, N

was in the place last week. There were very interesting exercises in both churches Children's day The village school closed Tuesday on account of the absence of Mi

Richard Gage and wife have gone in our nation. But someone asks, to Manchester, N. H., visiting their Nettie Thibodeau is at Lyndonville

working with Mrs. Berry, and learning dressmaking. On account of the rain the work in the cemetery was postponed until

next Saturday afternoon During the thunderstorm Wednesday morning lightning struck the old butternut tree on William Belden's

WEST BURKE. Stephen Otis has returned home. Frank Morris has gone to Kansas

Frank Morris and family of Springfield are visiting relatives and friend Dr. Branch of Newport gave a very

acceptable address Memorial day. the waste gates, and thus tempted it is lighted by the same sun that | Excellent singing was given by local warms the eastern coast. The chris- talent, and the Barton Landing band Ada Johnson, who has been in

boundless. Man lives mostly in the poor health the past spring, has been unseen. His most deepest cravings improving of late, and has gone to A dispatch received in this place of God cometh not by observation."

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DANVILLE. Miss Anna Ayer has arrived from

William Nute died June 2, at the larged its borders and love and peace advanced age of about 80. He was one of our oldest residents.

> A. B. Hoyt went to Burlington this week with the Palestine Commandery, K. T., of St. Johnsbury. Frank Crane has gone to Burlington to present the claims for assist-

the grand lodge. Albert L. Way and wife of New-The middle class prize declamations ter of New York are expected this

F. K. Kittredge has bought out the jewelry store of W. R. Wallace at Twelve out of a class of 22 partici- Woodsville and gone into business H. E. Pierce has sold his house and

land to the Methodist society for the highest protective tariff ever Johnsbury. The committee of award \$1300. They will use it for a parwere O. D. Mathewson of Wheelock, sonage to take the place of the one

many friends before he leaves for

Denver. Dr. Marden expects to have an office in Dole's new store. The town is gradually rising from the ashes, and Dr. Aver's office and Pierce's store are nearly framed, while the foundations are being laid for the stores of Dole Brothers and | Bert Raymond received a majority of Mr. Currier. Dole & Currier's temporary store was completed last

NORTH DANVILLE. M. V. B. Drew and wife are home

from the West visiting friends in this

The band has reorganized and will give a promenade concert in Sanborn's hall next Saturday evening. Miss Helen Roberts went to the White Mountains last week where she is to work in the Flume house this summer. Her sister Sadie goes

EAST HARDWICK. T. G. Bronson and family are visit ing in Barre and Corinth. Miss Mattie Curtis is at home from

New York for the summer. Miss Susan Goodrich and Miss An nie Adgate are visiting in Peacham

Mrs. George Rowe has gone to

Sunday, the guests of Miss Alice

Keith.

published in pamphlet form Rev. Dr. | Friday. He was a remarkable teach-Music hall, when a class of eight Hulbert's lecture, "The distinctive er in many respects, and his death Church and society meeting was

church and Rev. Dr. Hulbert was

LYNDON. The heavy rains of the past week

Wallace Hubbard and Leon Luck-

where they will work for Wilder & Co. The new plank sidewalk on Chapel street has been finished. Crossings are to be laid across Main street commercial department follow the from Chase's block to the hotel, then across Little York street to the store of Swett & Co.

> The two lower departments of the week longer to make up for time lost during the sickness of Prof. Sampson last winter.

The concert at the Methodist church last Sunday evening was a great success. The decorations were beautiful, the children acquitted We are glad to learn that our most

Bean, and the second honor is divid-ed between Miss Gray and Miss at the Middlers' prize declamations,

Miss Grace Cahoon, daughter of George W. Cahoon, met with a pain-The anniversary concert comes this ful accident Tuesday afternoon. As evening and will be well worth at- she was alighting from the carriage tending. The artists are the Park her dress was caught and she was thrown violently to the ground. Her face was badly cut and she was somewhat bruised, but no serious results

LYNDON CENTRE. Miss Louise Lee has returned from

Albuquerque, N. M., where she has been for several years. Rev. C. S. Perkins left last week for his cottage near Portland, Me., services during his absence.

Pomona grange will meet on Saturday at 10 o'clock. In the forenoon members will be instructed in the come the children's day exercises. LYNDONVILLE.

O. G. Chase is finishing off a ne barn at the Union house. H. B. Davis' family will move from St. Johnsbury the first of July and

live in Aaron Twombly's house. The box shop has started up again after about a month's shut-down caused by a failure to get their lum-

George H. Smalley addressed the Good Templars' district meeting at Barton last Saturday, and made a telling speech for prohibition.

O. G. Chase, John Cunningham, A. D. Paige, G. H. Smalley and E. L. Wells have gone to Burlington with the Palestine Commandery, K. T., of St. Johnsbury. At the annual convocation of the

grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Star at Morrisville last week J. T. Gleason was elected assistant patron and Mrs. J. A. Edgerton grand conductor.

PEACHAM. George Wood lost a good cow Monday.

Mrs. Truman Martin went to Hardwick Tuesday. Fred. Kimball's wife and baby started for Kansas Tuesday. Mrs. Bunker and Mrs. Merrill are

n Windsor attending the state con-Children's Sunday was observed by both churches. Both houses were

tastefully adorned with flowers, ferns, flags, etc., and the exercises passed off very pleasantly. Am. Ricker's party Friday evening was the biggest thing of the season.

About 300 were present and nearly a

\$100 was netted for the benefit of the band. The Congregational parsonage is undergoing extensive repairs. The old L was torn down last Tuesday and will be replaced by a new one

VERMONT NEWS.

for which the timber is on hand.

Dedication of a Monument. The Stannard monument will be dedicated at Burlington in Lakeview cemetery on Thursday, June 20. Gov. Dillingham and staff, Lieut.-Gov. Woodbury and other state ofance of the Masonic lodge here before | ficers, the various ex-governors, Col. A. S. Tracy, department commander and other department officers, regiberne and Mrs. Richards and daugh- mental officers and division officers of the Sons of Veterans, besides officers and members of the various posts and camps are expected to be present. The programme will include an oration by some prominent speaker yet to be selected, and other appropriate exercises. The Fifth, Second and Ninth Vermont regiments hold reunions on that date. The Central Vermont and Montpelier & Wells River railroads sell tickets for fare one way, and the Passumpsic and Dr. Dunklee has gone to his home | Lake railroads will sell tickets from in Burke but will come here again stations at two cents per mile each way to junction points. next week and say good-bye to his

Senator George F. Edmunds and Gen. William Wells have gone on a month's fishing in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

A town meeting was held at Stowe last week to select a postmaster, and seven on the fourth ballot.

A movement has been put on foot at Wells River for the organization of a stock company to build and run a paper mill, Mr. Aiken being interested in the project. Hon. Albert R. Savage, the newly

elected Supreme Dictator of the Knights of Honor, was born at Ryegate, December 8, 1847 and graduated at Dartmouth college in 1871. The grand list of Burlington for 1889 is \$107,164.81, an increase of Quality is the best and Prices are some \$4,000 over last year. The to-

405.66, and the total number of polls There are 11 members of the famous Loveland family of Pittsford and the oldest is 92 and the youngest is 69. The aggregate ages amount to 884 years and they average 80

tal value of real estate is \$6,806,-

years and six months. The second reunion of the 9th Vermont regiment at Burlington the 20th, will be of special interest, as the members will unite with the 2d regimental reunion society in unveiling the monument to Gen. Stannard. Benjamin F. Bingham, principal of the Brattleboro high school for more than 25 years, died of apoplexy John B. Alden of New York has Monday. He was in his school room

> will be widely mourned. A tremendous thunder storm and cloud burst broke over St. Albans Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, flooding the streets to a depth of from six inches to one foot. The cellars of much damage to goods. The storm is unprecedented in the history of the

> inventory of goods at J. F. Robinson's store in Center Rutland some 2000 letters were found; they were marked "unclaimed", but through gross carelessness were never forwarded to the dead letter office. Some had remained there four and six years and contained checks and valuables. It is said that there is no penalty for such carelessness.

A French woman named Merin, a

passenger from Nashua, who reached White River Junction about midnight Monday, was assaulted by three Irishmen. The station not being open the conductor took her into the conductor's room up-stairs. Mike Sullivan, on duty around the depot, induced her to go down to the wolight it. They were met by John Flood and James O'Connell, and it is supposed the three assaulted her. The men escaped into New Hampshire.

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ST. JOHNSBURY, VT., Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 21 & 22. The Association offers the following stakes and premiums:—
Stake No. 1, for foals of 1888. Entrance \$15, in instalments of \$3, \$5 and \$7; sum equal to fifty per cent of the entrance added by the Association.
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No. 4, St. Johnsbury Stake for foals of 1885. Entrance \$30, payable \$5, \$10 and \$15; \$50 added.
No. 5, Maplewood Stock Farm Stake for stallions that have never beaten 2.40. Entrance \$40, payable \$10, \$10 and \$20; \$100 added. No. 6, W. W. Grout Stake for mares and geldings that have never beaten 2.40. Entrance \$40, payable \$10, \$15 and \$15; \$100 No. 7, John W. Currier Stake open to any horse owned by a member of the Association. Entrance \$40, payable \$10, \$10 and \$20; \$100 added to entrance money.
No. 1 to be half mile heats, best two in three. Nos. 2 and 3, mile heats, best two in three; four to seven inclusive mile heats, three in five; entrance money in each stake to be sent to treasurer in three payments of June
15, July 10 and Aug. 1. Horse or colt entered to be named at time of second payment.
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No. 2, gentlemen's roadsters that have not been in a race; \$25, divided \$12 to first, \$8 to second and \$5 to third.
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No. 9, year-old stallions; \$25, divided \$12 to first, \$8 to second and \$5 to third.

No. 10, two-year-old stallions; \$25, divided \$12 to first, \$8 to second and \$5 to third.

No. 11, three-year-old stallions; \$30, divided \$15, \$10 and \$5.

No. 12, R. W. Goodrich premium; \$25, divided \$12, \$8 and \$5. For best representative Morgan two years old and over. Form and action to decide; pedigree not to be considered. Entries for premiums (free to members) close Aug. 1, 1889.

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