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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1892.

John G. Whittier, the Quaker poet, Mass., Dec. 17, 1807.

Newell of Shelburn, who was clerk for help of the Democratic. two sessions, in 1878 and 1880, we believe.

Boston's pet, John L. Sullivan, is the 21st round by Corbett at New Orleans, Wednesday night, and his opponbeans is clearly bad for pugilists, or perhaps the atmosphere of the hub is too intellectual for muscular development. The unfortunate feature of the affair is that at least one of the contestants was not killed or maimed for life, and if they had both been permanently disabled the public would not have mourned.

For a first trial the new ballot law worked fairly well. It certainly gave us a quiet election; but, on the other hand, it practically disfranchised a good many voters. Some of them were perplexed by the method of marking; others was trotted out on Friday morning: should be amended radically; though there appears to be no good reason for retaining it at all, especially in the smaller towns, where the need of it is not now and never has been apparent. It would, perhaps, work better another time, but our elections are so infrequent that each one will be, to all intents and purposes, a new experiment. Two more ships from Europe having cholera on board reached New York on Saturday. Several deaths of passengers on them have occurred since their arrival. The authorities keep the ships at the lower quarantine and prevent all 0. G. intercourse with the people on them. A portion of their passengers have been removed to quarantine stations on be fou the shore. President Harrison has recommended 20 days' |quarantine of vessels from infected ports. So far there has been no case of the disease in this country, aside from those on the ships. The taken Vermont board of health has issued a duction circular of information, in which they urge cleanliness and carefulness in eat- Europ ing and drinking. There appears to be tion of little danger of the cholera in this State, or, indeed, in the United States, unless it has be should come by way of Canada, where tent c the quarantine arrangements are not of distric the best.

mule, is not as handsome as it was before election, but it knows more. It has learned that the experiment of nominating a weak candidate for the head of its ticket in a presidential year is a disastrous failure, and also that it is better to wait till after election before talking there had been an election. It took six about tremendous majorities under such circumstances. And yet it is hardly true to say that the party has ascertained these facts. The party as a whole was aware of what would happen, but some of those who make the most noise in public print and otherwheres didn't seem to sense the situation, or, if they

did, acted senselessly. The truth is, notwithstanding the figures show a greatly diminished Republican majority as compared with that of four years ago, that there are just as many Republicans within our borders now as then and that they believe just as strongly in Republican principles; they simply wouldn't be driven into voting for some one whom a majority of the plain men among them didn't want. Nor was there lack of effort to get out the vote. The State committee carried on their work systematically and well, but even this would not arouse the voters. The outcome of the election would be

Falls, N. H., where he had passed the that the Republicans of other and closer summer. He was born in Haverhill, States look to Vermont to set the pace and that they will be discouraged and the Democrats correspondingly elated The election of Mr. Stickney of Lud- over it. The former will not be apprais- for the voters and the other the exit. Inlow as representative will necessitate the ed of the purely local reasons of the vote election of a new man as clerk of the and the latter wouldn't learn and tell house. Among those who are under- them if they could; so an entirestood to be thinking of entering the ly erroneous impression will go abroad, to race for that office is Mr. Henry N. the hurt of the Republican cause and the

## THE BREEDERS' MEETING.

The 8th annual meeting of the Vermont association of Road and Trotting their ballots. champion no more. He was defeated in Horse Breeders, at Rutland, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week, was by all accounts the most successent did not receive a scratch. A diet of ful in the history of the organization, and that is saying a good deal, for they have succeeded from the start. The sale was the only thing about this year's meeting that approached a failure, and that was due not to the association of its officers, but to those who entered stock. They did not seem to have sand enough to put in first-class animals. What were offered for sale in most instances fetched all they were worth.

The attendance on Thursday was large and the races were spirited. The summaries are given below. The 2:45 class was not completed that night, but

TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS. MIDDLEBURY HAD & LIVELY FIGHT OVER REPRESENTATIVE - THE FIGURES FOR THE COUNTY AND STATE.

The voters of Middlebury knew when they went home Tuesday night that ballots and consumed all day and the better part of the evening to settle it, but at last Josiah E. Dewey, Republican, went in, though closely pressed the lat-

ter half of the race by his Democratic opponent, Dr. W.H. Sheldon, who came nearer representing Middlebury than any Democrat that ever lived. The polls were opened at 10 o'clock.

It was Middlebury's first trial of the ballot law of 1890. The selectmen had provided booths, which stood across the hali in front of the stage. They had a framework of wood, were covered with cloth and looked like underdone horse stalls. They were mounted on saw-horses, and in place of mangers each had a shelf on which a voter could write. Moored to each shelf by a stout cord was a lead pen- election : cil, wherewith the freeman could mark his ballot, provided he knew enough. To aid him in this direction there were posted about the hall numerous cards of instruction, as well as sample ballots. died on Wednesday morning at Hampton of no consequence whatever were it not In front of the booths and 20 feet toward the entrance of the hall was the guard rail. Through the rail were openings, one at either side of the hall. That at the west side was the entrance side the entrance the ballot clerks-Messrs. G. D. Miner, J. A. Douglass, Frank A. Bond and P. F. Chapmanwere stationed. Mr. Bond and Mr. Douglass manipulated the check list and Messrs. Miner and Chapman dealt out the ballots. The selectmen and the justices were inside to help out those physically or mentally incapable of marking footings, the county cast 4409 Republican

> Constable M. A. Munroe called the meeting to order at 10 o'clock and Town Clerk Brooks read the warning. Then Mr. Munroe made a speech, in which he 27.618. urged cheerful compliance with all the provisions of the law. The voting began at once. Mr. Henry L. Sheldon cast the first ballot. Everything went on with tolerable smoothness after a start had been made. Of course the ungainly State and county ticket puzzled some because of the multitude of names upon Addison Bridport Bristol it; and the manner of marking it and the representative and justice tickets was a stumbling block to others. But the cards of instruction were carefully studi- Granville ed and less mistakes were made than might have been expected. The voters could do their part as rapidly as the tel- Monkton New Haven lers could check them, and that was all orwell that could be done in the old way.

The box for town representative was Salisbury turned at 3 o'clock, as provided by law. Shoreham

crat was too old or infirm to appear and support his party's candidate. Even Mr. James Brown, who remembers the battle of Waterloo, was out to see about things. The decisive ballot stood :

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 $326 \\ 389$ 

 $279 \\ 358 \\ 356 \\ 356 \\$ 

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 $239 \\ 190$ 

Whole number of votes Necessary to a choice J. E. Dewey had W. H. Sheldon Scattering

It was 10 o'clock when the final ballot was declared. Notwithstanding the excitement, the best of order prevailed and everything went on smoothly to the end. The board of civil authority and Constable Munroe staid and counted the votes for State, congress district, county and probate district officers and for justices. It was almost 2 o'clock Wednesday morning when they got through. The results for the first-named officers THURSDAY, are given elsewhere in the tables. The twelve men whose names appeared on the justice ticket received the following number of votes; the two whose names are at the foot of the list failed of an

Loyal D. Eldredge Henry L. Sheldon Lewis Russell Thos. H. McLeod M. A. Brooks F. H. Button P. S. Severance Frank A. Bond Allen R. Foote E. J. Matthews J. E. Stapleton Hepry Grant

## THE COUNTY VOTE.

Below are nearly complete returns from the several towns in the county. The votes for Dillingham, Republican; Shurtleff, Democrat, and Seely, Prohibition, the candidates for governor in 1888, the last election in a presidential year, are given for purposes of comparison. In that year, as will be seen by the votes, 744 Democratic and 178 Prohibition and scattering. The total vote of the State that year was: For Dillingham,

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48,522; Shurtleff, 19,527; Seely, 1372; scattering, 5; majority for Dillingham, GOVERNOR.

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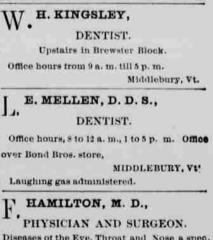
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	Doris	turned at 3 o'clock, as The count showed :
1	Time, 2 33%, 2 34%, 2 36%.	
	Kent stakes for foals of 1889; purse	Whole number of votes Necessary to a choice
	8260 :	James M. Slade had
	Roy 2 2 1 1	W. H. Sheldon
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	Crome	
Ì	Belle Wilkes	Scattering
1	2:27 class; purse 8400:	There being no choic
ł	Alcander 1 1 1	was taken. It resulted
	Alcander         1         1         1           Hattie         L         2         2         2           Ruth Wilkes         3         3         4           Mayflower         4         3         3           Time, 2         26%, 2         29%, 2         29%.	Whole number of votes
	Hattie L	Necessary to a choice
	Time, 2 26%, 2 29%, 2 29%.	James M. Slade had W. H. Sheldon
	2:45 class: purse 8580:	
	Daisy B.         1         1         6 dis.           Orwell         3         2         3         1         1         1           Roy B.         2         4         1         2         2         2         1         1         2           Rhea.         4         3         5         3         3         1         1         1           Roy B.         2         4         1         2         2         2         1         2         2         2         3         1         <	C. H. Williamson
ļ	Roy B 2 4 1 2 2 2	Jas. Burns
1	Rhea 4 3 5 3 3 ro	E. J. Matthews
	Joe Alcyone 5 5 2 5 5 ro	Again there was a fa
	O. G. D	the third ballot followe
	2:3312.	6:10 o'clock when this
	A list of the premiums awarded will	The result:
	be found in the Horse Department on	Whole number of votes
	another page.	Necessary to a choice
		J. M. Slade had
	A PRECAUTION AGAINST CHOLERA.	W. H. Sheldon
1	The United States government has	J. E. Dewey
	taken prompt action against the intro-	C. H. Williamson
	duction of cholera to this country from	Scattering
	Canada, says a St. Aloans dispatch, by	While the balloting w
	providing for the inspection of all	Slade withdrew, which
	European immigrants and the disinfec-	falling-off in his vote.
	tion of all foreign mails, clothing and baggage at the ports of entry on the	not made, then. It bec
	northern frontier. This sanitary work	the war was to be betw
	has been placed in the hands of a compe-	ey and Sheldon and the
	tent corps of medical inspectors in the district of Vermont, consisting of Dr. J.	set to work. The fourt
	district of Vermont, consisting of Dr. J.	Whole number of votes
	N.Jenne of St. Albans, Dr. J. H. Hamilton	Necessary to a choice
	of Richford, Dr. C. F. Branch of New-	J. M. Slade had
1	of Richford, Dr. C. F. Brauch of New- port and Dr. E. F. Norcross of Island Pond. These inspectors have	W. H. Sheldon
	been appointed by Col. Benedict under	J. E. Dewey Scattering
	the authority of Surgeon General Wyman	
	marine hospital service, and they have	The scattering votes
	been assigned to duty at the ports where	succeeding ballot, were
	they respectively reside.	ed for Mr. Dewey, bu
J		ciently plain to warrant
	THE MAIN POINT WITH MARIE	il authority in countin
I	[From the Chicago Tribune.]	Some were for "Si" D
1	"Do I not always try my best to grati-	"E. J." Dewey, other
Ì	fy your reasonable tastes and ambitions,	Dewey, and so on. A
1	my daughter?" There was no reply, and the mother	taken, the figures of wh
1	resumed, gently:	Whole number of votes
1	"If we were wealthy, Mary, I would	Nesessary to a choice
1	spare no expense to provide you with all	W. H. Sheldon had
1	that heart could wish. But there is a	J. E. Dewey
1	limit to my power to do so. I can only	J. M. Slade Scattering
l	exercise my best taste and judgment in	
J	the selection of such things as you may require for your personal apparel, and	The sixth ballot did t
l	if they do not always please you, re-	tween it and the fourth
ļ	member, Marie, that there are treasures	had been done. Teams
l	of mind and heart that may be yours if	to the remote suburbs
J	you seek for them with earnest pur-	tain beyond Munger st
ļ	pose, and they far outweigh the ephem-	ey's friends, and the farm
I	eral trifles of one's outward adornment."	last their milltings half

NOT SO HANDSOME, BUT WISER. The Republican party of Vermont re-sembles the man that was kicked by a

eck them, and that was all e done in the old way.	Orwell Panton	- 64	4 4 7 8	215 76	
or town representative was	Ripton Salisbury		8 2 5 17	$\frac{126}{159}$	
clock, as provided by law.	Shoreham	198 5	6 4	206	
lowed :	Starksboro Vergennes		3 5	200 249	
er of votes 536	Waltham Weybridge	46 95		53 114	
a choice 209	Whiting	86	4	79	
I. Slade had 172	Totals	3547 73	4 110	4409	
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1 <b>7</b>		5		ett	
g no choice, another ballot				50	
It resulted:		2		W	
er of votes 507 a choice 254	Addison Bridport	123		30	
L. Slade had 147	Bristol			0.0002.5	
heldon 168	Cornwall Ferrisburgh	255		17	
wey 151	Goshen	0.9			
illiamson 39	Granville Hancock	93 46		27 8	
rns l tthews l	Leicester	67 160		8 24 23	
	Lincoln Middlebury	373		116	
e was a failure to elect, and	Monkton New Haven	174		31 35	
lot followed. It was about	Orwell	147		35	
when this one was declared.	Panton	51		15	
	Ripton Salisbury	119		14	
er of votes 483	Shoreham Starksboro	204 131		55 36	
a choice 242	Vergennes Waltham	251		74	
ade had 48 heldon 202	Waltham	92		6	
wey 221	Weybridge Whiting	65		9	
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9 9			1	a,	
balloting was in progress Mr.		lar.	Abell	ED1	
ew, which explains the large	1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1		×	2	
his vote. But a choice was	Addison Bridport	123	86	30	
en. It became evident that	Bristol	159	100	20	
to be between Messrs. Dew-	Cornwall Ferrisburgh	258	1.86	20	
don and the friends of each	Goshen Granville	92	4983	26	
The fourth ballot stood :	Hancock	53	35	18	
	Leicester	68 210	55 134	99 42	
er of votes 465 a choice 233	Middlebury	aliti	271	111	
ide had 3	Monkton New Haven	174	174	81 51	
heldon 227	Orwell	156	169	27	
wey 224	Panton Ripton	50 65	45 65	17	
ng 11	Salisbury	121 186	111 159	15	
ring votes on this, as on the	Shoreham Starksboro	135	109	40	
allot, were evidently intend-	Vergennes Waltham	243	199	78	
Dewey, but were not suffi-	Weybridge	89	81	6	
to warrant the board of civ-	Whiting	64	64		
in counting them for him.		ASSISTANT	and the second	10. 194	
or "Si" Dewey, others for			hul	ne,	
wey, others still for "S."		coks	110	httn	
so on. A fifth ballot was		M	H	M	
ures of which were :	Addison	100	87	29	
er of votes 466	Bridport Bristol	120	.01	-	
a choice 234	Cornwall	160	102 202	20 17	
ieldon had 225	Ferrisburgh Goshen	250	200		
wey 230	Granville Hancock	92 50	66 33	20	
de 2	Leicester	- 70	- 55	24	
9 9	Lincoln	161 386	112 301	25 105	
ballot did the business. Be-	Middlebury Monkton	174	174	31	
the fourth some lively work	New Haven Orwell	171 153	142	36 31	
e. Teams were sent out in-	Panton	54	52	5	
suburbs under the moun-	Ripton Salisbury	69 130	63 116	20 13	
Munger street by Mr. Dew-	Shoreham	178	347	-48	
and the farmers thereabouts	Starksboro	124 243	109	36	
kings half finished to come	Vergennes Waitham Weybridge				
On the other side there was	Weybridge Whiting	04 67	84 58	5 2	
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