

# THE O. C. DAILY.

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W. P., MARCH 18, EVENING.—Messrs. Burt and Campbell went to Vernon this afternoon to see the Cases who are so active about straightening the New York Central. The business of Messrs. B. and C. was to tell the Cases that we did not wish to take part in the project they have for buying the right of way for the R. R. Mr. Hamilton's letter giving our reasons for wishing to be inconspicuous in the matter was read to them. The Cases acknowledged the wisdom of our policy, and seemed to have great confidence in Mr. Hamilton's management.

J. Farwell, Jr., & Co., of Boston, who ordered Silk machinery of us last year have ordered another spinner and cleaner. These machines are nearly completed and will net us \$700.00. This sum will nearly pay for the new presses for W. C.

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Messrs. Kinsley, Clark, and Hawley went before the Board of Town Auditors at Vernon, yesterday, for the purpose of having it decided how much was coming from the town to Charles Primo, as amendment for his tumble through the bridge several months since. The claims as laid before the town meeting were, from us, for damage done to wagon, horses and harness, \$150; from Mr. Primo, for injury received by the fall, something over \$200.

The meeting was informed at this time that it was our intention to give Mr. Primo whatever we should receive, hoping our example would induce them to do the liberal thing by him. They are not Community men however, and this information had exactly the opposite effect. They concluded if we were going to give him what we realized from our claim that would be about the fair thing, and by dint of getting a lawyer on to the ground, who did a good deal of skillful wriggling, they made out the papers entering the two claims as one, and unanimously decided that one hundred dollars would be a just equivalent for all damages received by the claimants.

Our men told them we should prefer to have the papers made out separately. They had purposely made them together, knowing if they did not it would leave Mr. Primo free to sue for the balance of his claim. At this point the lawyer went to work and caused it to appear that they were not legally bound to do any thing about it, but they wished to do a generous act and would therefore *donate* \$100. Our folks felt they did not care for a donation and declined to sign the papers. Charles signed the papers, accepting the proposed sum as full remuneration of his claim. He will not receive the money till the first of next January as the Board has no money placed at its disposal but must wait for the returns of the town-tax.

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We have lately invested ten dollars in a farm right

to make and use "Todd's improved, patent fence."

The fence is made by stretching four wires horizontally from post to post, two at the top and two at the bottom, and then weaving in slats or pickets by alternate crossings of the wires. It is claimed that this fence has advantages over most other kinds in cheapness and rapidity of construction, durability, and ease with which it may be removed and re-constructed when it may be desirable on road-sides, to prevent the drifting of snow.

It may be made ornamental and used for door-yard fencing.

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The question is often asked, "When do you expect to finish the bag business?" We cannot give a definite answer to this inquiry, but will endeavor to report progress occasionally. We have made, during the past year, 157 different kinds and sizes of bags. Fifty-two of these we have now discontinued making, forty-one of the different varieties being entirely sold out.

Our women, numbering five, now occupy the north-west room, formerly appropriated to their use. We find ourselves much more pleasantly situated for the change.

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The creek had so worn away the earth foundation to the north abutment of the Hamilton bridge, that yesterday afternoon a considerable portion of it crumbled into the water. The Commissioner of Highways

was soon informed of the state of the bridge. It is to be hoped the repairing will be attended to with equal promptness, for it renders the bridge impassable for teams. It is however, safe for foot passengers as yet, and we hope it will not obstruct the communication between here and W. P.

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Yesterday afternoon, while busily engaged in the can-shop, James Hatch saw a young deer near the window. He went out and without difficulty captured it and took it in. It was very tame and seemingly enjoyed being fondled and caressed. All conjectured it must be some pet that had strayed from home. After supper as James was bringing his prize to the house for people to see it, one of the Olmstead boys met him and wanted to know if "that wasn't Mr. Parsons' deer." James told him he did not know. In the evening James called on Mr. Parsons and found the fawn belonged to him. It was kept in the barn over night and will be returned this morning.

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Last evening as Mrs. Burnham finished undressing Maud she took her up and said, "This is my baby. I'll put my baby to bed." Maud made answer quickly, "Pa Hatch say mus'n't play baby." Then fearing she had not made it sufficiently impressive, "Pa Hatch spoke me *mus'n't* play baby."

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Mr. Worden says of the weather: "Quite a contrast between the weather of to-day and that of last Sunday, when two young men were tempted by the summer-like sunshine to take a swim in Oneida Creek." It has been dark and cloudy all the morning, and is now snowing quite rapidly.