

We Have on Track a Carload of Dyer's Best Greenfield Brick which we offer from the car AT \$13.00 cartage extra, in lots of 1000; in less quantity, \$14.00 E. Crosby & Co.

TODAY! Princess Theatre PRESENTS THE NEW WORLD BRADY-MADE FEATURE Sally in Our Alley WITH Carlyle Blackwell AND Muriel Ostriche IN THE LEADING ROLES A very fascinating love drama, bubbling over with laughter of merry children and the happiest of life. Matinee 2.30 Evening 7.15-8.45 Admission—Adults 10c Children 5c TOMORROW ETHEL BARRYMORE IN THE METRO PRODUCTION The Kiss of Hate

WHAT WE DO We call for your family washing. We wash all your clothes. We iron all your flat pieces. We dry the remaining pieces. We return your wash promptly. We charge for all this only 3 cents per pound, provided your wash weighs 25 pounds or over. If you have not already received one of our new family wash lists, call for one at once, as you cannot afford to have your washing done elsewhere. Washings taken Monday returned by Wednesday. Washings taken Tuesday returned by Thursday. Washings taken later than Tuesday, returned at our convenience. Brattleboro Steam Laundry W. K. SPARKS, Prop. Phone 72 36 Flat St.

Ladies' and Men's Clothes Repaired, Cleaned and Pressed Ideal Dry Cleaning Co. 61 ELLIOT STREET, BRATTLEBORO Tel. 388-M Parisian Method FLOWERS We are open to serve the public. May we do so? HOPKINS, The Florist Tel. 730. 157 Main St.

The Brattleboro Reformer Published Every Evening Except Sunday at the American Building Annex, Main Street, Brattleboro, Vermont. Address Communications to The Reformer. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Single Copies ..... Two Cent One Week ..... Twelve Cent One Month ..... Fifty Cent One Year ..... Five Dollar Entered in the postoffice at Brattleboro, as second class matter. The Reformer, Telephone Number 1 127 for Business Office and Editorial Rooms TO ADVERTISERS. Transient advertising—line of paper, 50 cents an inch for first insertion; 2 cents an inch for each subsequent insertion. Limited space on first page a double rate. Space rates on application. Classified advertisements—Five cents a line first insertion with 50 per cent discount for each subsequent insertion without change of copy. Leading Notices—Two cents per line first insertion with 50 per cent discount for each subsequent insertion without change of copy. Position 10 per cent extra. TO SUBSCRIBERS. It is the aim of the management to secure efficient service in the delivery of the paper each night, and to solicit the cooperation of subscribers to the end. Prompt reports should be given of such failure to receive the paper on the morning following the omission, in person, by telephone or postal card, the enabling cause of the error to be promptly and accurately discovered and the proper remedy immediately applied. It is only by this method that the publisher can secure the desired service. Member of the Associated Press.

The Reformer is on sale every evening by the following news dealers: Brattleboro, Brattleboro News Co. Park Drug Store, C. W. Cleveland, J. E. Cutler & Co. (Eastville), Brooks House Pharmacy. West Brattleboro, J. L. Stockwell. East Dummerston, M. E. Brown, Putney, M. G. Williams. Townshend, N. M. Hatchelder. West Townshend, C. H. Groat, Jamaica, B. J. Daggett. South Londonderry, F. H. Tyler. South Vermont, E. B. Burdum. West Chesterfield, N. H. Mrs. W. Stroeter. Hinsdale, N. H., W. H. Lyman. Bellows Falls, Vt., Depot Restaurant. Bertolino & Bertolino, F. C. Winnemesser. Windsor, Vt., Windsor Restaurant.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1916.

Tonight we shall know how the primary works out in Vermont.

If weather conditions play any part in the state primary today a big vote ought to be cast.

If Senator Page happens to pull through today in the primaries we presume he will say he is sore but satisfied.

If you have failed to vote when The Reformer reaches you remember that the polls will remain open until 8 o'clock tonight.

The Burlington Free Press endorsed Senator Page once and during practically all of the rest of the campaign paid no attention to him. This was pretty close to a case of damning with faint praise.

There is nothing more unfair than sympathetic strikes. Unions have a perfect right to strike if they are not satisfied with their conditions, their hours or their pay, but to involve other unions in sympathetic walk-outs is unreasonable and menacing.

The Republicans will be able to extract considerable sunshine out of the result in Maine. The returns, in addition to showing a big majority, indicate that a large percentage of the men who supported the Progressive ticket four years ago, are now back in the Republican ranks.

Fred T. Caswell of Derby was one of the strong men in the legislative session of 1915. He was a candidate for state senator this year, but fate decreed that his ambition in this direction should be frustrated, his death occurring only three days before the time for voting in the primaries.

News from London is to the effect that there is a movement on foot to form a working agreement among the munition manufacturers to compete for the munitions trade of the world after the war. This doesn't sound as if the talk about this being the last great war was wholly sincere.

Under the recent \$3,000,000 appropriation by congress the national forest reservation commission has been enabled to acquire an additional tract of 53,000 acres in the White Mountains, and in addition to this have come several parcels given or bought by private funds for state reservation in the same region. In this manner the scenic glories of the mountains are being conserved for all time, and the water sources which are of such great importance to industrial New England are saved.

tance to enjoy out-door life in the seasons when the weather is sharp but invigorating. Bernard Shaw does a prodigious amount of work, most of it creative work of unusual virility and high artistic quality, on a vegetable diet, without tea, coffee, alcohol or tobacco. He is one of the favorite examples pointed to with pride by the advocates of vegetarianism. On the other hand, there was Lord Palmerston, who "worked like a horse till he was 81," and who was accustomed at the age of 80 to eating dinners like this: Two plates of turtle soup, a big plate of cod with oyster sauce, two entrees, a pate, a plate of roast mutton, an enormous slice of ham and a pheasant, in addition to various minor accessories. There's no creature so strange as man, so hard to bring under any rule. You can prove anything by him. No doubt most of our ancestors, if they were well-to-do, ate more meat than was good for them. And probably most of us today would be better off if we ate less meat than we do. But to say that we should eat no meat whatever is about as rational as saying that we should eat nothing but meat. It's a question of proportion, and an intelligent individual can best determine his own proportion.

Modern Campaign Methods. (Rutland News.) There is no better or cheaper way of reaching the people with political arguments than through the advertising columns of newspapers. This is being recognized the country over. In Vermont cities and towns during the present and recent campaigns, to say nothing of cities in other states, it is common in campaign time, to see in newspapers page or half page advertisements representing campaign committees.

The day of the torchlight parade passed long ago. The day of the partisan public meeting is passing because those who attend usually are partisans whose opinions are not subject to change. So campaign managers who have given the matter careful study find that advertising in the newspapers is the cheapest and most effective way to get campaign arguments into the minds of people. This is an age of reasoning, and nowadays appeals to be fruitful must be to reason.

There are certain political arguments, the speeches of acceptance of presidential nominees for example—which newspapers publish as news, but it is, in no sense, the "duty" of a newspaper to carry along any propaganda or cause or movement, particularly the claims of any individual candidate. The editorial views, of course, are the newspaper's own privilege. The advertising columns are open to all, under usual restrictions governing all advertising.

The change in custom is a tribute to the intelligence of people, for it means that people now think for themselves and they are susceptible to sound arguments, whoever may present them.

Senator Page Is Wrong. (N. E. Homestead Sept. 9.)

Senator Page explains that he voted against the rural credits bill because of its tax exemption feature. Evidently he overlooks the fact that in his own state of Vermont money loaned at 5 per cent on real estate also is tax exempt. In Massachusetts any mortgage not exceeding in amount the assessed value of the real estate upon which the loan is made, is free of tax, regardless of the rate of interest. This Massachusetts idea is gradually coming into vogue in other states. It is right and just, because the land pays the tax. To also tax the bond and mortgage would simply oblige the lender to raise the rate to the borrower. Thus the real estate owner would be forced to pay two taxes, one on his land, the other in the form of higher interest on his mortgage. By almost unanimous vote, congress recognized the justice of the Massachusetts idea and put it into the federal farm loan act. Except for the fraction of its funds to be invested in government bonds, which are already tax free, every dollar of the new system is to be invested on farm mortgages and at the lowest possible rate. As farm land cannot evade taxation, it would be cruelly unjust to doubly tax the farm borrower by making him pay a higher rate for money in order that the lender or investor might pay a tax on it—no two ways about it. Senator Page certainly erred this time.

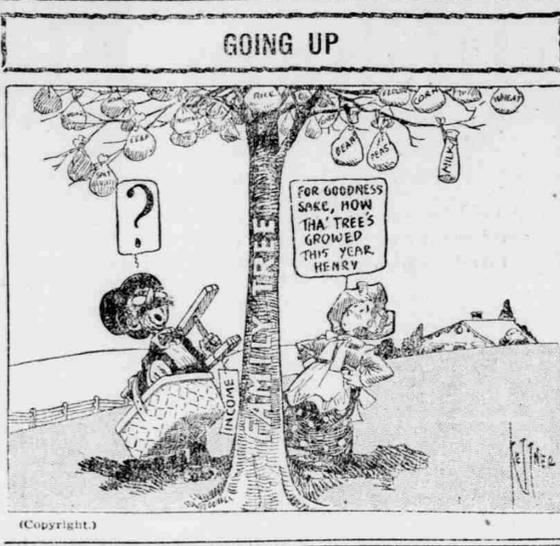
PERSHING MEN RIDE FAR. They Scout More Than Fifty Miles South of Their Lines.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 12.—Scouts of the American army in Mexico have penetrated the Santa Clara canon in search of Francisco Villa's marauding band and have not found it there. This was the substance of a message received by Gen. Funston from Gen. Pershing, who said he believed Villa was in the vicinity of San Andres, about 35 miles west of Chihuahua City. Gen. Pershing did not say so, but it is believed here that the American scouts must have been supported by at least a small force, as the canon is more than fifty miles south of the southernmost American lines.

It is not thought an insignificant patrol would have taken a chance on entering the Villa band without the assistance of adequate support. This is the first indication in many weeks that Gen. Pershing's men have been operating at any distance from their base. Gen. Pershing reported that in the section traversed the natives professed not to have seen or heard of Villa.

THOMAS L. JAMES DIES. Postmaster General Under Garfield—Long in Customs Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Gen. Thomas L. James, who was postmaster general in the cabinet of President Garfield, died here yesterday in his eighty-fifth year. He was born in Utica, N. Y., and after a career in journalism up state he came to New York city and entered the customs service with which he was long identified.



GOING UP RANN-DOM REELS "Of shoes-and ships - and sealing wax -of cabbages-& kings" THE RAZOR

The razor is a sharp implement which does more to disprove the Darwinian theory than a ton of argument. When the late Mr. Darwin was gathering evidence to bolster up his insulting claim that man descended in a straight line from the orang-utang he used as types people who sifted the dead languages through a maze of whiskers. At one time in the history of the world whiskers were worn with unblushing effrontery, and men thus adorned stood high in the esteem of the community. It was considered a disgrace to expose the human countenance to the weather and the ungaily remarks of the critical onlooker, and many a man wore long, porous whiskers rather than start trouble at home. As the orang-utang was also given to this practice, owing to the secrecy of good razors, Darwin seized upon the fact to formulate a beautiful and comforting thought, which has rankled in the breast of man ever since.

The invitation of the razor, however, which has swept away prejudice and the overlapping moustache at one swoon, knocked the props from beneath Mr. Darwin's odious theory. No one can look at a substantial business man today, with his rugged, nobly-trended lineaments, entirely denuded of hair from his chin to his rear collar button, and truthfully say that he resembles in the least the Brazilian ape which was one of Darwin's strongest exhibits. After the razor has removed a monstrosity of long standing from the protuberant lip of a happy husband, he can return home at night and be assured of a warm welcome. And yet there are people who allow the sideburn to live in perfect security!

The razor is wielded with great skill by the barber, who flashes it across the face of the customer and removes whiskers and a prized mole at the same price. Many a mole which the customer had no intention of parting with has been cut down in the prime of life by some barber whose feelings were not hurt in the slightest. The vera razor is a precious boon which enables people to walk in a natural tone of voice. It is never used except on Saturday night, when it passes from hand to hand with unencumbered joy. The safety razor is a money-saving device modeled after the power stump puller, and when used with a dull blade can cut a deeper furrow than a fourteen inch cultivator.

[Protected by The Adams Newspaper Service]

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

NAUGHTY BREEZES. When Daddy came home he found his study all covered with papers lying about everywhere.

"Did you Children have a Paper Fight?" he asked. "It looks as if some great battle had taken place here. I do hope no important Papers are lost."

"Oh, dear no, Daddy," said the Children, "we wouldn't touch your Papers for anything."

"I know you wouldn't," said Daddy, "and now if you will help me pick them up and put them away I will tell you a Story about the reason why these Papers blew about."

"They all set to work and Daddy commenced his Story: "You see," he said, "it happened this way. One day old Mr. North Wind had been very busy. He had told the Breeze Children that they must be very good because he had so much work to do."

"What have you to do?" they asked him.

"I have to go to the Woods and knock down all the old Branches so they won't fall on People's heads! I must attend to many things."

"Now the Breeze Children were very apt to be naughty. 'Let's do some work too,' they said.

"What shall we do?" one of them asked.

"Well, let's Blow about a little and find something."

"Pretty soon they passed by a Window of an Office. There were a great many Papers lying about on the Desks and as one of the little Breeze Children said:

"There doesn't seem to be much to do here," the Paper began to Blow this way and that.

By J. E. CONANT & CO., Auctioneers OFFICE LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS Exceptional Conditions Combined in One Manufacturing Property A good manufacturing plant that has made four successive fortunes in hand for its four successive owners—the four separate managements of its career—and securely a better manufacturing plant today than ever before; possessed of a dependable water power which has operated the entire premises for the last twenty-five months without other aid or assistance; surrounded by permanent native bred English speaking labor, some of which have been employed for two generations—and always at their work because of the beautiful locality; millions of gallons of pure soft water at hand daily for dyeing, finishing, bleaching, etc.; railroad spur track to the premises; express parcels delivered in either Boston or New York City within twenty hours; Boston four hours by train; New York City six hours by through express train; as useful for many industries—as for the present industry. All the properties of Hugh Sheridan (manufacturer of "Crimmer-land ChinchBlas") on the Ashuelot River at Ashuelot and Winchester, New Hampshire, are hereby pledged without limit or reserve of any kind whatsoever to the highest bona fide bidder at absolute auction sale. Twenty-six properties. Free From Encumbrance In twenty-six lots upon favorable terms, including a good manufacturing plant with proven characteristics of success and meriting more than ordinary attention because of the business tests it has probably met is to be sold in all its unusual completeness as a going concern in one lot—together with good business properties, excellent realty properties, attractive village properties and a very scenic country residence to be sold in twenty-five separate lots upon or near the respective premises on Thursday, September 14th, 1916, commencing promptly at eleven o'clock in the forenoon regardless of any condition of the weather. Much illustrated and descriptive catalogue in minute detail in ample edition for all who apply by mail or otherwise at the office of the auctioneers—where all inquiries must be made. HUGH SHERIDAN, owner.

"CARRIER" SPREADS DYSENTERY Men Held Responsible for 194 Cases at Poughkeepsie. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Principal responsibility for the spread of dysentery in Poughkeepsie, which for a time threatened epidemic proportions, but which now is rapidly dying out, has been attributed to one man who has been classed a "dysentery carrier" and isolated. It was announced at the state health department. Reports received from the Poughkeepsie sanitary supervisor records 194 cases since the first one was discovered on July 22. Since that date, according to the figures given out at the state department, 41 persons have died from intestinal diseases of all kinds, 13 of the deaths being attributed directly to dysentery.

"NUFORM" No. 939 W.B. CORSETS \$1.50 New Fall Model (As Pictured) Low bust, medium length model for average figures. Clinging, corded white or flesh fabric—embroidery trimmed. Price \$1.50 W. B. NUFORM CORSET No. 970 very low bust model for short figures. Elastic inserts assure graceful infinit, with supreme comfort. Price \$2.00 If you have never worn a W. B. Nuform—TRY ONE—you will obtain the utmost for your money—Style, Value, Comfort, Wear, Perfect Fitting Gown. AT YOUR DEALER WEINGARTEN BROS., Inc. NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

Shoe Bargains? Men's and Women's Summer Low Cuts, Worth \$3.50 to \$4 \$2.47 New styles are fast arriving—we need the room. While these same shoes will be worth more another season, we are crowded to the limit and space is very important. These styles are the very best. If you buy now you can save at least 1/3 on next season's footwear. PRETTY GOOD INVESTMENT? Other Good Bargains at Just As Great a Saving Dunham Brothers Co.

Get the Habit OF VISITING OUR FOUNTAIN The coolest store in town. Everything in college ices and egg drinks. Everything strictly pure. Ask us about the medicinal value of our Buttermilk. WILFRED F. ROOT Pharmacist Truss Fitter The store where quality rules.

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