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The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was
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copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Out with his name if you have a candidate for governor, and let him join the innumerable caravan of the "mentioned." The latest to be named is General Gilmore of the Vermont National Guard.

A considerable distinction comes to Northfield through the appointment of one of its citizens, Frank Plumley, as a member of the referee committee of the United States to settle the Venezuelan imbroglio. Northfield is something else now than the coldest town in this section of the country.

Up to date, Andrew Carnegie has succeeded in giving away something like \$90,000,000, in his attempt to die without the disgrace of being rich. There are a good many of us, in fact, millions, who would lend a hand to Carnegie that he might live up to his ambition, but the Scotchman would turn the other way. How many more scores of millions Carnegie has got up his sleeve it is difficult to ascertain, but we venture the opinion that Carnegie will never be able to fulfill his ambition, so long as he keeps his stock in steel. The dividends will multiply so rapidly that it would be practically impossible for any man, whether it be Carnegie or not, to keep down the increase. We have no hopes of Carnegie's dying a poor man.

In the humble opinion of the News, Gov. McCullough is making a mistake, common with governors of this as well as other states, in exercising too freely his pardoning power in the cases of parties serving in state's prison for grave criminal offenses.—Northfield News.

What the News says on this point is, according to the belief of the Times, entirely correct. We have courts to try persons for criminal offences. Those courts adjudge a person guilty of the crime charged against him. The criminal is given a prison sentence commensurate with the degree of his crime. After the criminal has been behind the bars for a short time, possibly a few years, along comes a man who makes a business of getting criminals pardoned. He works upon the sickly sentimentality of the people of a community, who in a few years after the crime is committed lose sight of the enormity of the offence, and gets up a petition praying for the release of the criminal. Armed with this evidence of the criminal's "general good character," etc., the professional criminal freer goes to the governor and secures the pardon of the criminal. Thus all the work of the courts is undone, justice is thwarted and a man generally not fit for society is turned loose. There ought to be a check to the power of pardoning. Else of what good are our courts?

FOREST FIRES IN NEW YORK.

Men Enough to Fight the Fire Cannot Be Found.

Glens Falls, N. Y., May 10.—Forest fires are raging in the Lenoire Mountains and flames threaten to extend to Lake George. Enough men to fight the fires cannot be found in this neighborhood.

Electric Railway on Mont Blanc.

Plans have been drawn up for an electric railway from Le Fayet, about twelve miles from Chamounix, to the summit of Mont Blanc, says the Geneva correspondent of the New York World. The first section to be constructed is to include in its stations the Motillon, the Col de Voze, Mont Lachat, Les Rognes and Tete Rousse, the provisional terminus being l'Alguille du Gouter, at 12,500 feet above the mean level of the sea. Later the line is to be prolonged to the summit, 15,780 feet above the sea level. The municipal council of St. Gervais has approved the scheme and granted the concession.

White House Resembling Monticello.

Ex-Representative Jefferson M. Levy of New York, who owns Jefferson's old home near Charlottesville, Va., says, according to the Pittsburg Dispatch, that the White House is getting to look more and more like Monticello. The architects who remodeled the executive mansion recently asked him if the mirrors in the salon of Monticello could be bought for the White House, and he wrote that while he did not feel like selling them he was willing they should be copied. This will be done. The mirrors in question were purchased in France by Jefferson.

See our line of lace hose for 25c per pair. Vesle & Knight.

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ABOUT THE STATE.

Items of Interest Gleaned From Our Exchanges.

There is an epidemic of measles in Bristol.

Work will be begun at once on the Thomas Thompson hospital in Brattleboro. It is expected that about \$90,000 will be expended in building the hospital.

Mrs. Rattie Louise Palmer, of Underhill, past department president of the W. R. C., has accepted an invitation to deliver the Memorial day address before Hancock post and corps of Montreal.

Newell Breckenridge of Vergennes, says he distinctly remembers a season some 90 years ago when not a good sized shower fell from May to September and farmers were obliged to cut their corn in July in order to save the fodder.

Mrs. Susan Gillilan of West Barnet, broke her hip a number of days ago. She suffered a dizzy spell and fell to the floor. Mrs. Gillilan is almost 96 years old and for this reason the accident may prove serious. She is bright and cheerful and her head is perfectly clear, notwithstanding the injured hip. Mrs. Gillilan has always been an active woman and her mind is exceptionally clear for one of her years.

Irving Stockwell, who was arrested in Manchester last week charged with horse stealing, and afterwards released after giving up the rig and paying the expenses incurred, is now wanted for desertion. He claimed to be a cadet from West Point on a furlough but it was shown that he was not. Stockwell enlisted in the regular army last year. He came home on a furlough of two weeks, overstayed his time, and instructions have been issued for his apprehension wherever found.

Back Numbers.

There is a colony of 600 cave dwellers at Modica, Sicily. They are basket makers and are so primitive in their customs that they make no use of money, but exchange their baskets directly for bread and cheese.

Git Inter Line Wid de Babbes.

Git in de percession, believers; it's always de foremost what wins; President's klesin' de babbes; fetch on de triples in twins!

Moses en Aaron
 En Je-hee-aphat,
 Don't you be hidin'
 Yo' faces lak datt!

Git inter line
 Whar de babbes is at;
 Git inter line wid de babbes!

Git in de percession, believers; don't you fall out er de track!

De hope er de country is babbes; don't keef er dey bowleg en black!
 Joshua en Jonah
 En Washin'ton Jones,
 Don't you be hidin'!

En makin' yo' monns;
 Come ter de klesin';
 Lawd bless yo' sweet bonest!

Git inter line wid de babbes!

Den it's in de percession, believers, en bring all de babbes along.

On de back er de hoss ter sile Bammerly
 Cross, ter de nursery jubilee song!
 Moses en Aaron,
 Napoleon de Fivo,
 Sho' be on har!

Wen de big train arrivet!
 Come ter de klesin';
 Bless God you alive!

Git inter line wid de babbes!
 —Atlanta Constitution.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Natural History.
 The fly, they say, has a thousand eyes
 To hunt up things to vex;
 No wonder he is so careless, then,
 As to where he leaves his tracks.
 —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

What Did She Mean?
 Jay Spooner—I'm going to kiss you when I go.
 Miss Passe—You're sure to forget it if you wait that long.—Town Talk.

A Real Philosopher.
 My cat is a philosopher.
 With claws upon the paws of her,
 And that's the only way to be
 An adept in phi-lo-so-phy.
 —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Substitute.
 "I want to marry your daughter, sir."
 "You can go to the devil!"
 "But your daughter told me to come to you."—New York Herald.

The Other Side.



His Girl—I know you are suffering from some mental trouble, Arthur. You must tell me the truth.
 Arthur—Well, then, dearest, if you must know, it's bunions.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Letter Perfect.
 A girl who was awfully y's
 Met an old man with love in his f's.
 He fell on his knees
 And said, "Marry me, please."
 She soon did O. K. that lively old J
 On account of his x's and y's.
 —Judge.

Settled Him.
 Howitt—You don't seem to be in the swim.
 Jewett—My boy, I have owned more dress suits than you have ever hired.—New York Times.

The Fair Graduate.
 Love knows not the words
 That the red lips speak,
 But they win their way
 To his soul in Greek
 And bloom like the rose
 On the dimpled cheek!
 —Atlanta Constitution.

The Vaughan Store!

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