

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Members of the Publishers' Press—The latest telegraphic news from all parts of the world are received by the Daily Times up to the hour of going to press.

Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

Published Every Weekday Afternoon.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1903.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

2,930

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

"Times, of Course"

That's what all the newsboys say when asked which Barre paper sells the best. There is no doubt about it.

Dr. W. Seward Webb celebrated his return to Shelburne from England by holding a pheasant shoot, in which 520 of the birds were killed. Enough and a satley of sport, it would seem.

The Rutland News expresses a fear that Horace W. Bailey of Newbury will not accept the position of United States marshal at a salary of \$2,500 a year. Horrible thought; put it from you.

We register an earnest wish that the weather will be such that the bit of permanent street at the south end of Main street may be finished this fall. It would be too bad to be compelled to leave the street as it now is.

The Cossacks have indulged in some more of their "sport" with Armenians and have killed several hundred of them. The latter did not tamely submit to the butchery, however, and the death list is not all on one side. Just for once the civilized world would like to hear that the Cossacks got more than they bargained for in the line of massacre.

The president of the United States is 45 years old today. He is a conspicuous example of the young man in politics, for without exception Theodore Roosevelt is the youngest man to occupy the presidential chair. When he was first called to the position he was 43 years of age, and previous to that time Ulysses S. Grant had the distinction of being the youngest president to assume the responsible position. Grant was 47 years of age and fresh from his victories in the civil war, when called to be head of the American republic. It is a noteworthy fact that in the list of 26 presidents since the founding of the republic all had reached the age of 50 when elected, with the exception of five, Franklin Pierce, U. S. Grant, James A. Garfield, Grover Cleveland, at his first election, and the present incumbent.

A short time ago this paper took an opportunity to commend a contemporary, which has a prohibition sentiment, for its consistency in refusing to carry in its columns various kinds of liquor advertisement. Now the Rutland News demurs and declares that "there is as much consistency in a newspaper declining a legitimate advertisement that is decently worded as there would be in a dry goods merchant refusing to carry straight front corsets because he was opposed to their use." A very pretty illustration, but the analogy is not there. Unfortunately for the News' purposes there is as much relationship between the "straight front" corset and liquor as there is between a corn crib and a baby carriage. Here is the esteemed Rutland contemporary, for instance. It daily raises a howl against the legalizing of the sale of liquor. Its readers note the howl and then turn to the next page and their glance is attracted by large letters advertising the sale of whiskey, wine, beer, ale and the various other kinds. If there is consistency in that, it is a very much besmirched jewel and we fail to see it. If the News wishes to talk against the sale of liquor editorially and in another column invite that sale, it has a right to do so. Still we commend for consistency that other newspaper whose columns are not entirely divorced from the editorial sentiment of the paper.

Banyan Trees.

Banyan trees are remarkable for the fact that their branches droop down to the ground and take root as separate stems.

Dancing in Ancient Religion.

In ancient religion dancing came to be one of the chief acts of worship. Religious processions went with song and dance to the Egyptian temples, and Plato said that all dancing ought to be thus an act of religion.

Fleece lined Jersey vests, all sizes. A good one for ladies and misses at only 25c each. Veale & Knight.

Old gold and silver wanted at refiners' prices in exchange for goods at F. E. Burr's.

We have a fine line of souvenir postal cards. O. J. Dodge's jewelry store.

A full line of over-gaiters for sale at Adger & McLean's.



Boys' Overcoats—the kind they enjoy wearing—because the taste and habits of boys were studied in the making of these garments.

Boys' Overcoats, - \$2.50 to \$8.00
Boys' Reefers, - 1.50 to 5.00
Men's Overcoats, - 5.00 to 20.00

We want the name of every school boy in Barre on our book for a Sweater.

Rogers & Grady Co.,
TOP TO TOE OUTFITTERS,
Quinlen Building, - Barre, Vermont.

ABOUT THE STATE.

Items of Interest Gleaned From Our Exchanges.

An adjourned session of United States court will be held at the Brooks house, Brattleboro, Saturday, November 7.

Mrs. Sally Prouty of Brattleboro who is in her 95th year, has been visiting relatives in Greenfield, Mass., for the past few weeks.

In the case of State vs. George Raymo of Coventry for the alleged shooting of Mateom Bronson, which has been on trial in Orleans county court, the jury has found Raymo guilty of manslaughter.

Starr Cutting, professor of modern languages in the University of Chicago, who passed part of the summer at his old home in West Brattleboro, will go to Germany with his family next week for a stay of several months.

The packing season at the Westminster corn cannery factory is closed, more than 800,000 cans of corn and succotash having been put up this season. This includes all the corn that was shipped to Westminster from Brattleboro as the Brattleboro factory was not opened on account of the small crops thereabouts.

A special village meeting has been warned in Plainfield for Nov. 7 at 10 o'clock when action will be taken regarding the building of a school house to replace the one destroyed by fire last week Wednesday. No place has yet been secured where the pupils out of that school can go and receive instruction.

Rev. Jay T. Stocking, who recently settled as pastor of the First Congregational church at Bellows Falls, was united in marriage at New Haven, Conn., last Wednesday with Miss Grace Cordelia Porter at her home in that city. Mr. Stocking will return home with his bride Nov. 6 and will occupy the parsonage on South street.

Stephen W. Beaulac of Greensboro, has leased the Pleasant View hotel at Plainfield, and will take possession November 1. Mr. Beaulac is an experienced hotel man, having conducted a hostelry at Morrisville and at Greensboro. G. H. Raymond had conducted the hotel in town during the past five years in a successful manner. He will not go into any business at present. He expects to leave town about January 1 for California where he contemplates living.

The smallpox scare in Bennington has been entirely done away with so that Bennington people pay no attention to it. All of the suspects have been released from quarantine, and the watchmen at their homes discharged. All of the cases are now in the isolation hospital over a mile from the village and these will be discharged by the end of the week. All of the nineteen cases that have existed have been of a mild type except two, and these made a good recovery. The disease has been so well rounded up, however, that there never was much danger of an epidemic.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Caution. She—Candidly, do you care a rap whether I appear well or not? He (cautiously)—What kind of a rap?—Detroit Free Press.

Evicted. We wander homeless through the street. We don't know "where we're at." They won't have dogs nor parrots Nor babies in our flat. —Brooklyn Eagle.

His Day Off. "Misery likes company, doesn't he?" "Yes, but when I see him comin' I never is at home!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Foolish Man.



"I told him I never wanted him to speak to me again, and that he should not attempt to call me back, and that I was going straight home and there was no use in calling me, and—and—I wonder if the silly thing intends to wait until I am clear out of hearing!"

A Union Question.

Editor Times, Sir: "A Citizen" who attempts to reply to my former letter must have some reason for withholding his name from publication. When one is afraid to sign his name to contributions he admits himself ashamed of his work and writes himself down a moral coward.

To reply to such a man is more honor than he deserves but, lest the public should think he has even a thread of right on his side, I am willing to do it anon. But it shall be only once because unless I can find some one with sufficient honesty and moral courage to come out to the open I shall hold him as beneath my notice.

In any case his letter is no rebuttal of my former statements but consists of a series of questions which in themselves show him to be afraid of the ground he is walking on. If he had been sure that the answers to those questions would strengthen his position he would have answered them himself and stated clearly that which he wishes to insinuate in the mean sneaking way some people have of saying nothing and leaving the public to infer that what they hint at are actual facts. I shall state facts as I did before and shall state them bluntly without regard to the feelings of those they affect. I have a receipt to show I paid the charter fee. I am asked if I know what a strike is and "where you have to go for authority to strike."

Evidently this genius imagines there is some mystical place away in the outer shades of space where all strikes are ordered from. Perhaps he has in his mind's eye that place where little boys go to who say "dian." When a number of men cease work to enforce a demand it is a strike, and that was what happened in this case, although we had no orders from Hades or anywhere else to do it.

He says—no he does not say it but insinuates—that they didn't try to break up the union, when they discharged union men and hired non unionists after the trouble.

It must have been to strengthen the union according to this man's philosophy, but we didn't consider it so. They did this and some of them are running their non unionists still. I can furnish all names in this connection if desired. I am asked how the union lost their charter, and if I use union stock. The union lost its charter because it took five members to hold it, and one of the members went over to the association, leaving only four. That is how I think it had to break up, but I was not present when it happened and I would like in this connection to know what became of the money that was in the treasury when this break up occurred.

The question of union stock is simple. The stock I am using is made in the same factory as that all the others are using only mine comes through a non association agent while they deal with an association, and if the writer considers an association of employers form a labor union, or one association boss makes a union shop when he employs non union help his ideas certainly deserve the credit of originality.

I have no objections to a non unionist holding to his own ideas. He is entitled to his belief the same as others and should be allowed to hold to it. But when a man is a non unionist to non unionists and a union man to union men and when he raises the cry of unionism, which he does not support, simply to trade on the sentiment for profit, he is a mixture of hypocrisy, humbug and all that is mean and displeasing in man. Fred Belware.

THINGS THEATRICAL.

Joseph Jefferson will limit his professional exertions to thirteen weeks this season.

E. S. Willard, who recently returned to the London stage after an absence from it of several years, has been very cordially received.

A copy of the programme of Edwin Booth's first appearance was sold recently in New York for \$65. The purchaser was Grace George.

Nat Goodwin is soon to appear as Bottom in an elaborate revival of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Amsterdam theater, New York.

Herbert Keeloy and Eddie Shannon in a revival of "Sherlock Holmes" have started on an extensive tour which gives every indication of being exceedingly prosperous.

Flo Irwin is to appear this season in "Sister Mary," the comedy in which her more distinguished sister, May Irwin, who has retired from the stage, starred three years ago.

ANIMAL TALES.

It costs \$10 a week to feed a horse in Prætoria. There is plenty of fertile land in the country, but little water.

Owing to the quantities of grain used for feeding the captive birds in the London zoological gardens sparrows assemble in such great numbers as to become almost a plague.

Alfred Lewis of Shelby county, Ky., has a pair of large California goats which he drives like a team of horses. One day recently he drove from his farm into Danville, four miles, in less than thirty minutes.

John Lippe of Rich Hill, Mo., bought a cow for \$30 ten years ago and put her on his farm. He now has a good herd of cattle, all descended from this animal, and the other day he sold the old cow herself for the same amount of money that he gave for her.

When the Frost is on the Pumpkin. When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder is in the cow. And the hungry hog is callin' to his tootsy wootsy sow. And the hen is the henney layin' eggs to beat the band. Waal, it's then that I'm the maddest, merriest Reuben in the land. For the sun is brightly shinin' in the same old hazy way. And the collar's full of taters, and the barn is full of hay. And I am full of cider, hard as granite. I'll allow, When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the cow.

There's somethin' kind of double like about the things I see; I see a dozen buldoin's whar there's only two or three. But, gosh! I ain't no quitter! I'll the tumbler to the herry. I'll gulp it down, by ginger, though my sight's a-gittin' dim. I'm done with my fall plowin', and the thrashin's over, too. And so I might as well tank up a little; wouldn't you? So give us—hic—another swig! Lash drive dull care away. When fro-frost is on—hic—pumpkin and eldersh in—Ja-Jay! —Kansas City Star.

L. P. & H. C. GLEASON

WE ARE SHOWING A GREAT COLLECTION OF RELIABLE AND STYLISH FURS AT REASONABLE PRICES.

THE BUSY STORE, - - Montpelier, Vt.

LAW POINTS.

Requiring citizens to become members of drainage districts and share the expense of drainage against their wills is held in Mound City L. and S. company versus Miller (Mo.), 60 L. R. A. 190, not to make a drainage law unconstitutional.

Notice of dishonor of a promissory note is held in Oakley versus Carr (Neb.), 60 L. R. A. 431, to be sufficient if sent to the last indorser by the first mail of the day following dishonor even though such indorser is an agent for collection merely.

An act requiring the redemption in money of checks issued in payment of assigned wages, which is applicable only to merchants on the one hand and coal miners on the other, is held in Dixon versus Poe (Ind.), 60 L. R. A. 308, to be void as class legislation.

A. A. SMITH & BRO.

Graniteville Clothing Announcement

The big Union Tailoring House of Kahn-Feinberg Co., will exhibit the newest and latest cloths and fabrics for Suits, Trousers and Overcoats

Monday and Tuesday at Patterson's. The highest class work and style guaranteed.

Remember the dates, Oct. 26 and 27.

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Corset Department on Second Floor.

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Made of chamois, reinforced with Beano—light, soft and comfortable. Like everything else in this store, these vests are guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. Price, \$6.00. E. A. DROWN, Prescription Druggist, - - Barre, Vt.

Largest Buck In the City

We have the largest Buck in the city. Call and see him. We shall cut him up Wednesday. Call or telephone your order if you would like a cut of nice venison. Price will not be high. Our hand made sausage is pleasing every one who tries it.

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"IF" at ANY TIME you buy from us and are not satisfied with both PRICE and QUALITY you know where to come to get your money back.

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