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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.

State Fish and Game Commissioner Thomas' warning to prospective deer-hunters, printed in another column, should be read by all. It may save trouble for some.

Vermont editors had the scales removed from their eyes when they visited the Fairbanks works at St. Johnsbury last week, or at least, they had their eyes opened to the magnitude of one of Vermont's big concerns.

Says the Rutland News: Vermont's population just now in the house of correction, state prison, industrial school and insane asylums is very considerable. We doubt if the proportion of those incarcerated either in penal or lunatic institutions is any larger in this state than in others, but the figures are nevertheless staggering. In the house of correction and state's prison there are 376 incarcerated, and in the reform school 129 more, making a total of 505. In the two insane asylums, at Brattleboro and Waterbury, there are 885 patients. These lunacy figures are particularly startling.

A QUESTION OF VIEWPOINT.

The Randolph Herald and News thinks it rather remarkable that we should commend the former strikers in the Rutland marble shops for their adherence to strictly lawful measures in the conduct of their latest attempt to secure better conditions and for the utter absence of disorders so far as they were concerned. The contemporary knows that in the stress and strife incident to great conflicts between capital and labor there is sometimes a lapse into methods of fighting which at other times and on other occasions would be held in disrepute, a resort to violence regarding property and lives. Such a condition of affairs is not the rule but the exception to the rule, to be sure. But there is open always the resort to unlawful means for gaining ends which are deserved or not deserved as the case may be. And the course is open not alone to the workmen but to those who employ, strange as it may seem. The reason that we do not hear more of the resort to unlawful means on the part of the latter is because they are the party on the defensive, strongly entrenched in a position which they have been years in making as impregnable as possible. They can sit by and in calm indifference watch the efforts, oftentimes puny efforts, of the workmen who are striving for better conditions. That is why we do not hear more often of lapses into violence on the part of the employers. We confess that if the conditions were equal and similar we should have no greater faith in the self-restraint of the man who employs than the man who is employed. Human nature is very much the same.

But in giving credit to the Rutland strikers we had no desire to palliate riot and disorder, even arson and murder, when the perpetrators are strikers. That was far from the purpose. It was rather an honest desire to commend a body of men, who, in the time of so much disorder and violence—in Colorado and outside, by armed authority and by strikers—showed not the least swerving from the path of right. We commended them for taking the proper course when the door of another course was swung just as widely open to them.

CURRENT COMMENT.

What the Press of the State and Country is Talking About.

Their are showing things which by the terms of the agreement we can make. We can't make her trade with us. Topeka State...

Recorder Goff of New York at one time of his work, by way of some...

Joe Howard, ... Townsend, ... Uncle Dudley, ... Best Short Stories, ...

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ement house containing one hundred and fifty persons to imprisonment for eight months. The dollar in this case weighs more than a man.—New Bedford Standard.

Immunity from arrest does not spell impunity, though. If a resident diplomat or diplomatic underling commits a crime and his own government fails to act, the law of nations permits the President to act. He can order the offender out of the country—in extreme cases can forcibly expel him. But ordinarily the offender's government attends to his punishment.—Hartford Courant.

A man who unconvictionally appropriated \$70,000 from a New Haven bank of which he was cashier was sentenced to state prison for five years this week, and a fellow who unconvictionally appropriated a horse in Sheffield was committed to the same institution for eight years. The moral would appear to be that if you must steal don't steal horses.—Hartford Times.

The Baltic fleet has again started. The Baltic fleet starts more often than a ferryboat, but, unlike that humble craft, does not get in motion when it starts. The Cear has one of the best starting fleets in Europe. Some kind friend should tell the Cear that it is a custom among the civilized powers of the earth to untie a fleet from the dock when it starts.—Washington Star.



"Mamma wants the part of the paper that tells about the terrific slaughter." "Tell her I'm reading the war news now, but in a minute she can have." "She said the terrific slaughter in spring banners at Makin & Sellen's."—Chicago Tribune.

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ABOUT THE STATE.

Items of Interest Gleaned From Our Exchanges.

William Richardson of Cavendish has a curiosity in the shape of an ear of corn composed of forty small ears in one. The corn was planted beside a cauliflower, the small ears looking like corn and also resembling the cauliflower.

Owen Boutwell of Gayville killed a few days ago a pure white hedgehog. It is the first of the kind seen there. Gayville is probably the banner hedgehog town in the state, bounties on 1,100 being paid at the town clerk's office during the first year of bounty.

At a special meeting in Bethel Saturday Guy Wilson was elected town clerk by a vote of 108 to 85 for Lee Cady. This election was held to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Harry Adams who is to move to Boston. The office of town clerk had been in the Adams family for over thirty-five years.

Jesse Bentley, the noted Sunderland trapper, had on exhibition at the Manchester fair several squirrels, lynxes, foxes, coons, and fox-squirrels. He has exhibited them also at other fairs in this state. Mr. Bentley has probably trapped more furs than any other man in Vermont of his age. His house in nearly at the top of Equinox mountain.

Gov.-elect C. J. Bell of Walden has made arrangements through the citizens' committee to take his meals at the Lenox hotel during the coming session of the legislature at Montpelier. The governor has rented a portion of the S. C. Shurtleff house and most of his family will be in Montpelier off and on during the session. The house is some distance from the state house.

Some one in St. Johnsbury broke into a room under the granite shed of J. E. Walker and stole about 25 hens out of a flock of 100 belonging to Hiram Chesley. George Caldwell had three there and they were also taken. Circumstances show that the thieves came in a boat for they could row to within several feet of the building. There were foot marks in the mud near the building and feathers were strewn around rather promiscuously and a new stake driven in the ground where the boat was tied.

A canvass by the Boston Journal of the incoming legislature, which alone has the power to commute the sentence of Mary A. Rogers, under sentence of death at Windsor for murdering her husband by chloroforming him and throwing him into the river, shows a majority in favor of allowing the law to take its course. Of the legislators interrogated by the Journal 54 per cent firmly advocated hanging the woman, 27 per cent were undecided, while only 19 per cent favored commuting her sentence to life imprisonment. In other words those who will demand capital punishment in Mrs. Rogers' case outnumbered those opposed to it about three to one, with the 27 per cent of members remaining an uncertain factor.

Oliver Lamora of Burlington, who officiated as one of the city's truant officers for several years, met two young women on the street last week who stated that they wished to thank him. He naturally inquired what for and they replied it was because he had them sent to the industrial school several years ago for being truants. They stated that their going there did them good, and when they came out they attended school regularly. They said they had decidedly objected to going down at the time, but they now saw that the officer's judgment was better than their own. This experience of Mr. Lamora's is by no means a novel one, a large number of grown up young men and women having sought him out to say that they bear him no ill will for sending them to Vergennes, but on the contrary they are glad he did.

Last Sunday night the peace and quiet of that section of Hardwick known as Marshallville and inhabited largely by Italians, was rudely disturbed by Luigi Frabrizio. Luigi emptied the contents of two guns at the inmates of the house where he was calling, without however hitting anybody or anything in particular. Frabrizio was arrested, and Tuesday he was taken before Justice of Peace Norcross. Taylor & Dutton appeared for the defendant and B. E. Bullard for the state. A number of witnesses were examined, and from the evidence presented, Justice Norcross was convinced that no serious criminal offense was or could be proven against Frabrizio, and therefore took jurisdiction in the case and imposed a fine of \$20 on him. The defendant cheerfully paid this sum and costs.

A girl in Ferris Marquette called her uncle a ludo-headed frigate. At which this relation showed such indignation that the girl was too frightened to speak.—Chicago Journal.

Sporting Item. Mrs. Game-See love Mr. G. I thought you said you had been duck hunting, but these ducks you brought home are tame ducks. "Y-e-s, m' dear; I fained 'em after I (he) shot 'em."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Suspicion. His feelings he tried to disguise; The girl, though, began to surmise That something like wooing Was certainly doing. Because of his looks and deep guise.—Cleveland Leader.

Hop, Step and Jump. "It seems he met her at a hop, promptly proposed and now they're to be married." "Strange that he should take that step at a hop." "She took it at a jump."—Philadelphia Press.

A Natural Impulse. The wee Russian infant now gurgles with glee As the toy-makers come to his call; It is really something impressive to see How he smashes his Jacobson doll.—Washington Star.

Classified. "Please send us 50 cents' worth of your humorous verse," writes the editor to J. Jingle Jester. "Fifty cents' worth," muses J. Jingle Jester after reading the note. "That's a low order of wit."—Chicago Tribune.

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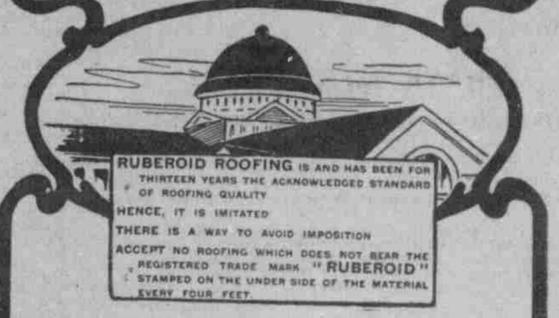
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