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The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was 3,225 copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Vote tomorrow. According to the "geese," winter is upon us.

Roosevelt says that it is an "atrocious lie." So there now.

Two weeks from Thursday will be Thanksgiving—very likely for Roosevelt.

There are nine candidates for president of the United States—an assortment fully large enough.

The election thunders are weak in Vermont. The thunder was all used up last September.

Gov. Odell knows that Parker held trust stock. Why? Because he sold it to him. A pretty sure proof on the face of it.

Press reports say that the Russians in Port Arthur are "living underground," for fear of Japanese shells. The next step may be dead under ground.

Justice is sliding along on a toboggan when criminals confess their misdoings. A short time ago a man pleaded guilty to being implicated in the Newfane bank robbery and now a Poultney counterfeiter makes a confession and tells just how he made the spurious article. If all were like this where would the proposed attorney general pay for his keep?

The following description of the "sport" of deer hunting in Vermont is furnished by the Rutland Evening News, and the way it impresses most people is that the state ought to go back to the system of protecting the animal.

A pathetic incident in connection with the open season for deer hunting was the killing of a large buck which had made its headquarters in the vicinity of the farm of M. E. Wheeler of this city in the town of Mendon. The buck was a very large one and had been known to the people on Mr. Wheeler's farm for several years. They had been in the habit of feeding the buck and the animal would come to the farm for food nearly every day. A resident of the section knew of the matter, and laying in wait for the buck, shot it when the animal approached the Wheeler farm in search of its customary meal. The man who committed the act excused himself by saying that if he had not done it somebody else would.

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REGISTER YOUR CHOICE TOMORROW.

By tomorrow night a president of the United States will have been elected. It remains with each individual voter whether he shall have a say or not. Voters may argue that it matters little, one way or other, whether they go to the polls; and it is true that in a state like Vermont, rook-ridden in Republicanism, there will be no great difference in the result if one does stay at home and refuses to vote. But even if there is no doubt of the issue in this state, there is the principle of the thing at stake. It is the privilege of things to register their choice. It is theirs to say whether or not they will have a voice in the government of the country, a privilege which, were it to be withdrawn, would leave the people defenseless. It is an almost sacred prerogative which they have, the right to vote. None should be so lax as to forget its importance. Bishop Potter of New York says that the man who refuses to vote, when he has the opportunity, is a traitor; and the statement is entirely correct. Let no one prove himself a traitor in the election tomorrow. Whoever you favor for the office of chief executive of the country, do not fail to register your choice at the polling places.

CURRENT COMMENT.

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

Now that Rojstveny has been promoted for sinking the trawlers, we may expect Doggerel verse from the Russian bards in commemoration of that "glorious" affair.—Boston Transcript.

Simply Men, After All.

The Standard Oil management statement in defence is a confession of the same quality—weakness, if you so please to call it—which is common to all men in our modern American life. No matter what return may be made to the policy



The pot is boiling, but whatever the outcome we will all have to continue wearing clothes, and if we're any prophet we think there is to be a bigger demand than ever for the kind of clothes we sell. "Not how cheap, but how good"—the kind that will satisfy intelligent people and give good wages to the workmen who makes the garments. Today our special is Overcoats at \$5.00 to \$35.00.

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of reticence, the confession stands as a never-to-be contradicted revelation.—New Bedford Standard.

The First Indian Divorce.

Probably the first instance of a full-blooded Indian applying to the "white man's" court for a divorce was the application of Lucy Buckskin for a legal separation from George Buckskin in the United States District Court at Vinita. The couple were married a good many years ago according to the rites of the Cherokees. As soon as the decree was entered the newly made grass widow married her lover, Jim Downing, Chief Deputy Clerk Ed. Davidson performing the ceremony.—Kansas City Journal.

The Folk of Real Life.

Now the Folk of real life is far from meeting the popular ideal. Imagine a round, well-filled face, smooth-shaven, on a head the crown of which stands back of its centre; a brunette complexion in which the pink tones predominate; a good supply of nearly black hair; a broad brow that by turns wrinkles vertically and smooths itself with some rapidity in conversation; dark eyes, not very large, that read and absorb rather than flash; a nose which started out to be inquiring, and then changed its mind and grew long and foreful; thin lips cut straight across the face, giving the mouth a firm expression, except at the corners; a jaw that indicates character without mulishness; medium stature, with the weight so disposed as to suggest less height than the yardstick would show; clothing of serious but not sombre black, and cut for comfort; small, dry, flexible hands, and non-obtrusive feet; and there you have the "Joe" Folk who has turned Missouri upside down and blows the chief tradition of his office full of holes.—F. E. Leupp, in the New York Evening Post.

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Mr. Haddock says that he could get from the road neither cars sufficient to carry his coal to market nor equitable freight rates. He was obliged to pay the published tariff rates, while others who had special arrangements with the road paid much less. He estimates that the difference between what he had to pay and the smaller amount he should have been charged aggregated \$300,000, but at he could get out of the road was \$150,000.

The Art Store

Mosaic Canvas, Panama Cloth, Battenburg Patterns.

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NEW RULES FOR V. N. G.

Former Drill Regulations Will Be Dropped Entirely. An order has been issued by Adjutant General W. H. Gilmore whereby the new drill regulations are adopted for the Vermont National Guard. The order says that these new regulations must be followed out to the letter except so far as it may be necessary to adhere to previous regulations in the use of the Krag-Jorgensen rifle, with which the Vermont National Guard is now armed. Copies of these regulations have been sent to the commanding officers of the various companies and additional copies will be sent out soon. The drill regulations which have been in force will be dropped entirely.

MINISTERS TALKED BOOKS.

Dozen Present at Monday Club Meeting This Forenoon. There were twelve clergymen present at the meeting of the Ministers' Monday club at the Y. M. C. A. rooms in Montpelier this forenoon. Barre pulpits were represented by the Rev. W. A. Kinzie and the Rev. A. M. Bradley. Rev. D. H. Strong of Williamstown was present. The recent peace congress at Boston was the subject of a paper by the Rev. J. Edward Wright of Montpelier and several joined in the discussion of "Books I Have Read."

HARDWICK.

The train on the Woodbury road was unable to make its return trip to Hardwick Thursday afternoon on account of a mud slide and the track could not be cleared until Friday forenoon. Mrs. Isiah Ober, who has been spending the summer at her home in Mount Desert, Me., has returned and will spend the winter here. Mr. and Mrs. Ober have begun housekeeping in rooms in W. E. Lawson's house. John Edwards has finished work at the Stewart Granite works and has vacated the tenement in the Bateholder house. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are undecided as to where they will locate.

MONTPELLIER.

When supreme court convenes tomorrow morning Rutland county cases will be taken up. The prospect now is that the October term will come to a close this week. The Rev. D. A. Hall of Columbus, O., addressed the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, taking as his subject "The Other Side of Life from Personal Experience."

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Owed to Marriage. After marriage, some folks say, Love doth quickly fade away. But judging from the bills I pay, My wife grows dearer every day. —Kennebec (Me.) Journal. Monopoly. She—I wonder why the baby doesn't begin to talk, John? He—Why, I guess because you don't give him a chance, dear.—Yonkers Statesman. Root Versus Route. "Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "To root at the football game," she said. "May I go with you, my pretty maid?" "If you know the route, kind sir," she said.

Mandy.

Mandy she's got hair 'at's white, maybe ruther thin. An' Mandy's teeth was most all gone till th' dentist put some in. An' Mandy's brown as brown can be an' ruther old-like grown. But 'at don't make no odds to me, 'cause Mandy she's my own. Mandy's eyes is faded some (they used to be my blue). Her face has grown so long an' thin, an' she's ruther wrinkled, too. But her smile is just th' same as 'twas, as gentle an' as kind. An' to me she's just as pretty as th' sweetest gal you'll find. —Lippincott's Magazine.

THWING BROS.

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GOWN GOSSIP.

Rubber auto coats in pearl tone are relieved by collar and belt of black velvet. Gold hued silk lace is to be employed for millinery and dress garniture next season. Buckings, pipings, gathers and frills multiply and overflow in the present scheme of dress ornamentation. The rapidly increasing circumference of the skirt seems to point more and more to the inevitableness of ermine. Soft flannels, mousselines, delaines, voiles and other thin fabrics make charming lounging gowns. A floral buckle and shaded ribbons, with plenty of valenciennes lace, constitute the trimming.—Brooklyn Eagle.

THRONE LIGHTS.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is passionately fond of the waltz. Though King Alfonso devotes most of his time to sport, he does not neglect his studies. Several hours every morning are given to the study of foreign languages. The crown prince of Germany is a fine violin player, and recently while at Baden-Baden he played a whole hour for a company of friends pieces which he knew were the Duchess Cecilia's special favorites. The birth of an heir to the czar fulfills, it is said, a remarkable prophecy made by Prince Charles of Denmark, who is understood to be a clairvoyant of the royal caste, he having predicted the birth of a son after the arrival of four daughters.

A Useful Bird.



Farmer Monkey—I tell you the flemingo makes a dandy foe!—Chicago American.

The Modern Builder.

[Hadium terrace is the name given by a suburban builder to houses he is building at Twickenham, England.] The enterprising builder who would offer something new Must abandon Bella Vista and the hackneyed Ocean View. He must put up something startling that will make the tenant stare—For instance, X Ray gardens or perhaps Uranium square. Of course the new diseases sometimes lend a little aid. I've built Baboome terrace and Insomnia sanctorio. Enteric park—the very name is killing off the rats—And Beriberi mansions and Appendicitis flats. Without the far east war I could not have got on at all; It gave me Buzal buildings and Rojstveny sky. There's Shabo gardens—and it only took a little "gouk". To name Kiroki cottages and Koropatin house. —London Globe.

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BIG HANDKERCHIEF SALE

Commencing Monday, November 7th, Continuing One Week.

As an opening in our Handkerchief Department, we will make a special offering for one week. Most of these Handkerchiefs were ordered in the Spring to obtain special designs. Being in touch with the best Linen manufacturers of Great Britain, both in Handkerchiefs and linen goods, as well as Swiss manufacturers of St. Gaul, I am in a position to offer you better values and to insure you of getting pure Linen Handkerchiefs. With my ability in these goods defy competition. We can only mention a few of the great variety of over six hundred dozen Handkerchiefs.

- Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 1-2 inch hemstitched, each... 5c
Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 1-4 inch hemstitched, each, 10c; three for... 25c
Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 1-4 inch hemstitched, very fine, each... 12c
Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, two rows hemstitching, fancy, each... 15c
Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with fine embroidery, each... 15c
Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, lace trimmed, each... 15c
Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, finely embroidered, each... 25c
Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, scalloped, finely embroidered, each... 25c
Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, fancy hemstitching, beautifully embroidered, each, 50c, 75c, \$1
One lot of Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchief, embroidered initial, in pure linen, good value at 18c each, this week at only... 12c

- Ladies' Fine Swiss Handkerchiefs. A nice Handkerchief, lace trimmed or hemstitched, each... 5c
Fancy Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, drawn work corners, embroidered, 20 styles, each, 10c, 15c, 19c
Beautiful Embroidered Handkerchiefs, scalloped edge, each... 25c
Fancy Lace Round Handkerchiefs, dainty, each... 25c
Fifty dozen Ladies' Hemstitched lace corner Handkerchiefs, with initial. This is special only for this week, 10c Handkerchief for... 5c

- Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs. Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, each... 12c, 15c, 25c
Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered, each... 25c
Union Handkerchiefs, Initial, best you ever saw, each... 10c

- Children's Handkerchiefs. Children's Handkerchiefs of all kinds from... 2c up
Children's Handkerchiefs, in fancy boxes, each... 15c
Children's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with colored initial, in pretty boxes, pure Linen, per box... 25c

Don't miss this sale for your Holiday Handkerchiefs. See our window display on Monday.

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Our stock has been replenished the past few days with excellent numbers at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00. Then if you want the better ones we have them also.

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