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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.

The sap is in the maple and it's coming out, too.

While the memory of the great flood in Johnston, Pa. is not yet effaced, the fire fiend visits the city. Johnston is tried by fire and water surely.

It may be timely to warn people to discount by a good deal some of the sensational stories which they will hear and read about this latest mystery in Barre. The nature of the case appeals to the delver for the sensational and it offers a splendid opportunity to indulge in flights of weird imagination.

Grandfather Rockefeller springs another joke; he says he's only dodging the cartoonists, not the process-servers. But he ought to realize that by this time his physiognomy is so thoroughly rooted in the cartoonists' minds that nothing will obliterate it. We fear that he will be the subject for the cartoonist whether or not he shows himself.

If the argument presented to the Ohio legislature in opposition to capital punishment is true, then a race of criminals is certainly being reared in the United States. The argument was that every mother who reads of an execution imparts a criminal instinct to the unborn child. There are a great many mothers who read about executions.

A considerable number of citizens of Vermont were disqualified from voting at the last election because they had failed to pay their taxes, but the number was nothing compared to the disfranchised class at Virginia Beach, Va., for non-payment of the poll tax. They have to elect a mayor and six councilmen, and only six citizens are qualified to vote. Among the disqualified is the present mayor.

NEGLECTANCE IN ROAD REPAIR.

If any town or city needs an illustration of the foolishness of delay in making proper repairs to its highways, the illustration is furnished by the suit of Graves vs. the town of Waitfield, which has just been tried in Washington county court, with a resulting verdict for the plaintiff to recover for damages received. The amount received was \$700. That was little more than one-seventh of the amount asked, but very much larger than the town would have had to pay to put the thoroughfare in first class condition to avoid just such an accident as happened. Then, too, the seven hundred dollars was not the limit of the expenditure which Waitfield was called upon to pay, for there were, besides, the cost of the conduct of the trial, attorneys' fees, and no inconsiderable items like that. So it is easily seen where the town's reserve was drawn upon for a total amount perhaps double the actual damages which the jury awarded to the plaintiff yesterday. And in this illustration that is not all, for there is a companion case which has yet to be tried. So Waitfield finds itself in the penny wise and pound foolish class this time. As The Times understands the suit, it hinged on the negligence of the town to place proper guard rails alongside the road to prevent teams dropping down a slight embankment of only a few feet. If this work had been done it would have cost but a few dollars and the liability for damage suit would have been avoided. But Waitfield, either knowingly or otherwise, neglected to make the safeguard of life



We have been watching for something new in this line and now it's here—detached figures in two-tone effects on light grounds. Nothing startling, because startling designs in shirts are not in style, but these patterns are decidedly ahead of last season in novelty of fabrics, colors and designs. Pink and helio in mixtures are novel enough for any young man. Also some bizarre colors for men "who dare."

Fur Coats to Rent.

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174 Main Street, Barre, Vt.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

TWO MMILES A MINUTE.

Two miles a minute,
 Geohowweely!
 Swift as a meteor
 Striking the sky.

What is that blur?
 Only the trees
 Look at them wave,
 My what a breeze!

Ah, ah, ah, ah, ah,
 Ah, ah, ah, ah, ah,
 What did I see?
 Did I see anybody?

Ajarandascram—
 I look eddikeshorse,
 Notellingnow,
 Keepitohcourse.

Outoftheroad!
 Giveusashout!
 Two miles a minute,
 Geohowweely!
 —Newark News.

Dumb Friends.
 One advantage in being a boss doctor—you don't have to listen to folks' troubles.—Hotel Life.

Kentucky Froelighed.
 The dandilion's golden glint,
 The ruby of the tulip,
 Fade in the greenness of the mint
 That whispers of the julep.
 —Judge.

Don't.
 Don't expect to get rid of your troubles by advertising them.—Chicago News.

The Earth.
 Mighty good country
 From springtime to fall;
 So much in love with it,
 Wantin' it all.
 —Atlanta Constitution.

AS IT USED TO BE.

We found it in the attic, where it long had lain away;
 The dust had veiled the letters in a shroud of misty gray.
 A spider's web was tangled in its old fantastic weaves,
 Across the frame whose corners were hand-carved in oaken leaves.

The old, discarded motto—it was worked in green and red
 On perforated cardboard, and "God Bless Our Home," it said.

Crude, homely and old fashioned is this relic of the past;
 Once thought a thing of beauty, but now flung aside at last—
 Yet now the faded colors that the quaint old letters bear
 Seem as the afterglow of the quiet days that were—

The days whose every twilight from frettings brought release,
 And stars swept through the silence that held a Sabbath peace.

Again the gate chain rattles, and again our eyes behold
 The little path that found its way through phlox and marigold.
 The broad steps and the doorway through which we looked to see
 The face of one whose gentle smile was meant for you and me;

And then the dim old parlor, that opened from the hall
 And had the worst motto swung in honor on the wall.

"God Bless Our Home"—and loving hands reach out from all the years,
 The hands that always reached to help, that wiped away our tears;
 And now we know full well that when this motto held its place
 They meant the faded prayer that today we slowly trace:

That every morsel of work to do, that every night of rest,
 The good old home was by some mystic benediction blest.
 —Chicago Daily Tribune.

MERIWETHER TO RESIGN.

Sec. Bonaparte Will Release Him from Punishment at Naval Academy.
 Washington, March 29.—Secretary Bonaparte decided yesterday to accept the resignation of Midshipman Miner Meriwether from the naval academy. He will instruct the superintendent of the academy to dispense the sentence of one year's confinement to the academy grounds hanging over Meriwether because of the death of Midshipman Branch as the result of injuries sustained in a fight with Meriwether.

DEATH OF A NEW YORK JUSTICE.

Patchogue, Long Island, March 29.—State Supreme Court Justice Wilmet M. Smith died here this morning. He had been ill only ten days with a sudden affliction of the kidneys. He was born in 1852.

SAVING MONEY

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STOCK FOR WORKERS.

One of the Schemes of Capital to Weaken Organized Labor.

The best proof of the power and possibilities of trades unionism is furnished by its enemy, says Joseph R. Buchanan in the New York Journal. Short-sighted workmen may doubt and doubting hold aloof; the doctrinaire, dilletante and laissez faire may advocate other ways or no ways of protecting the workers, but those who would rob the workman of his fair share know it is the union which prevents them.

Post's Association of Employers and Parry's alliance had their beginnings in the fertile brains of men who were unwilling to accord to labor fair wages and decent conditions of employment, terms which unions have shown their ability to enforce.

The "open shop" question, which the "fair minded" innocently think they brought into "the field of reasonable discussion," was hatched in the incubator of the union haters. It is the pet bird of their flock, though it roosts wherever it can find a perch.

But one of the smoothest games originated by the enemies of unionism is the stockholding or partnership game. The purpose of this game is to get the workmen to buy stock in a concern that employs them, so that they will be actually, though insignificantly partners in the business.

In this way employees who are shareholders are made "conservative" when the question of wages arises among the workmen of the concern. There is a conflict between their two interests.

A workman who owns a \$100 share of stock hesitates to join in a demand for a 10 per cent increase in wages.

That is the theory of the advocates of employee stockholding. And some workmen are foolish enough to be caught by the bait. They simply are not arithmeticians.

Such was the game played by the steel kings, and it won or has won up to date. There is little or no organization of the workmen in the steel mills of the country.

Labor agitation is detrimental to the interest of shareholders. And a goodly percentage of the natural leaders of the workers in the steel mills are shareholders of the corporation.

On every hand there is evidence that the union haters are looking for other ways than fair and open fighting to oppose the organizations of labor.

So it goes—all sorts of schemes to prevent or defeat strikes, save the one sure and just means, a fair day's pay for a fair day's work.

But all this goes to convince everybody but the nonunion workman that trades unions are restraints upon the greed of the unfair employer.

LAW NOTES.

The power of the legislature to destroy or abolish counties recognized by the constitution as organized and existing at the date of its adoption is denied in McDonald versus Doust (Ida.), 99 L. R. A. 220.

Playing pool under the agreement that the one losing the game shall pay for the use of the table is held, in Hopkins versus State (Ga.), 69 L. R. A. 117, to be betting at a pool table within the meaning of a statute making such betting a misdemeanor.

A depositor in a savings bank is held in Chase versus Waterbury Savings Bank (Conn.), 69 L. R. A. 329, not to be estopped to hold the bank responsible in case it negligently pays the deposit to an unauthorized person by the fact that he also is negligent in the care which he takes of his bank book.

Our First Paper Mill.

The first paper mill in America was set up at Roxboro, near Philadelphia, in 1830 by William Bradford and William Rittenhouse.

Posthaste.
 "Posthaste," recalls the days when everybody who was in a hurry and could afford the expense traveled post—that is, with relays of horses at the end of every five or ten miles of the journey, the fresh animals thus enabling greater speed to be made.

WHITE "PEACEFUL PICKET."

London Paper Says Europe Is Indebted to His Work at Algiers.

London, March 29.—In an editorial article on the satisfactory outcome of the Algiers conference, the Daily Telegraph today comments upon the almost passionate desire for peace which has been revealed as the prevailing sentiment at all the European courts and chancelleries, and also upon the significant fact that though France and Germany have had a sharp diplomatic conflict, they never have shown any disposition to deliberately pick a quarrel.

"Perhaps, however," the article says, "the most significant though least obtrusive phenomenon is the part of peace-maker played by the American representative. Mr. White has been the 'peaceful picket' of the conference. Europe is indebted to him."

The Daily Telegraph also comments upon the fact that America thus found circumstances too strong for doctrines and was compelled to concern herself with European affairs.

Schumann Quartette Benefit.

For some months the friends of the Barre Schumann quartette have been urging them to hold a benefit concert, and as the members of the quartette are very modest women and do not like to speak for themselves, we beg the privilege of doing this for them. It is a well known fact that this quartette has for several years helped in any and all concerts and receptions when invited to do so, even when such compliance involved a great deal of inconvenience. To our knowledge, they have always been ready and glad to give of the valuable talents which they possess, and it is only fair that their friends and the public generally turn out in large numbers to their benefit concert, which will probably be given Wednesday evening, April 4th, in the Congregational church.

In addition to the many numbers the Schumann quartette will render on this occasion, there will be several violin solos by Fred Whittier, who has just returned from Germany. The accompanist for the quartette will be S. H. Jackson, who has so thoroughly mastered the organ. Keep the date of this musical event in mind and make no other engagement for Wednesday night, April 4th.

The Suttie.

The suttie, or burning of widows on the funeral pyres of their husbands, was fuculated in India as a religious duty.

Naturalization in Belgium.

In Belgium you can obtain civil rights by five years' residence, but you cannot become a Belgian, with full electoral powers, unless you have rendered distinguished services to the country. The naturalization accorded is personal, but your son on attaining his majority may claim to be a Belgian.

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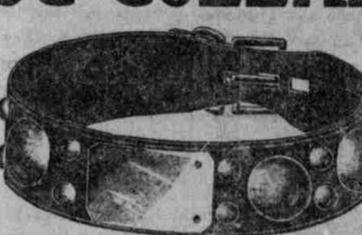
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