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**WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1906.**

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.

Eighteen years for illegal sale of liquor is extraordinary, but it must be considered that Almon White of Richford is also charged with manslaughter, in the sale of wood alcohol, which puts a different phase on the situation.

"Base ball, the great national game, is the only game played in which the young man who bravely strikes out for himself receives no credit for it."—Bennington Banner.

And the young man who makes a home run is not a sissy boy, either.

For a person who has been out of the Senate for five years, William E. Chandler of New Hampshire is trying to cut quite a large figure in the country's law-making. Perhaps New Hampshire will get around to send him to the Senate again.

It is not remarkable that the British chancelor of the exchequer was loudly cheered in the House of Commons the other day when he declared that the consumption of liquor as a beverage had greatly decreased in Great Britain from 1890 to 1905. The reduction as reported was as follows: Of wine, from 17,150,000 to 11,150,000; of foreign and colonial spirits, from 4,350,000 gallons to 6,780,000; in home-made spirits, including whiskey and gin, from 26,716,000 gallons to 32,490,000; and in beer from 25,500,000 barrels to 33,500,000. In explaining this the Boston Transcript says that the popular mind has been trained, in the past two decades, to follow the dose of alcohol down into the stomach and to take note of its effects on the tissues; and with a more or less deterrent influence on the rising generation.

**CITY COUNCIL SHOULD BE CAUTIOUS.**

In selling land adjacent to the city water reservoirs, the city council should act only after thorough deliberation, for the consequences of an unwise action may be disastrous to the well-being of the citizens. The fact that there is a demand for property held by the city should not of itself prove the convincing argument that the city should sell. And it is a fact that the municipality has the opportunity to sell in several places. The desirability of sale should be considered in detail, chiefly looking to the protection of the water supply from contamination. Better that the city should retain all its present holdings than that we should run the risk of placing our city water supply in danger of pollution. But it is possible that some portions may be disposed of without endangering the supply. As The Times understands it, there is a proposition to sell pasture land bordering on the Boister brook reservoir and the city council is considering the offers made, and also the desirability of selling. At the city council meeting last night it was reported that the pasture lies considerably above the reservoir; it was also reported that a ridge of rock runs through the pasture, but how far this ridge lies from the reservoir was not stated. It stands to reason, however, that the reservoir receives the drainage from the entire side next to the reservoir and that any contaminating matter on that side of the ridge would make a possible channel for pollution of the water. The layers of the subsoil slope downward and the water as it percolates through the soil strikes these layers of solid rock and follows the course of least resistance which is downward into the source of our water supply. If the water comes in contact with contaminating matter on the surface, it carries that impurity with it into the reservoir. How appar-

ent, then, is the necessity of keeping that slope free from accumulations of impure matter?

It is possible, too, that some individual, getting possession of land which drains into any one of the reservoirs, might "hold up" the municipality when it becomes apparent that the city made a mistake in selling. The safe way for the city to do is to run no chances, but to retain all land which forms a direct watershed for any of the reservoirs. The citizens will feel the greater sense of security, and the value of city water will be the greater therefor.

**JINGLES AND JESTS.**

**One Telephone Enough.**

The telephone is intended to facilitate communication. Two telephone systems increase the cost and lessen the utility. —Adv.

**Black and White.**

If a man has his board fence painted white it immediately suggests to the boy a piece of charcoal; if black, a piece of chalk. —Somerville Journal.

**Of Two Cities.**

It is now predicted that Chicago will some day be destroyed by an earthquake. This should please New York greatly. —Denver Post.

**Hang 'Em.**

"Now, boys, what is the axis of the earth?"  
 "The axis of the earth," said Johnny, "is an imaginary line which passes from one pole to another, and on it the earth revolves."  
 "Very good, Johnny," said the teacher. "Could you hang clothes on that line?"  
 "Yes, sir."  
 "Oh, indeed; and what sort of clothes, may I ask?"  
 "Imaginary clothes, sir." —London Daily News.

**JUST MOVED OUT.**

Who live in Bedlam all day long and put night's calm to utter rout with unmelodious mirth and song? The people that have just moved out. And who steal noisily about Nor drop the matter of a pin? As mums as tree-toads in a drought? The people that have just moved in.  
 Who have a harum-scarum throng Of progeny—of girls that shout Upon the stairs and boys that about The people that have just moved out. And who have children that the knout Could not provoke to raise a din?—Such manly boys! Girls so devout!—The people that have just moved in.

Who had each month a grievance strong, Would flee all plans, all counsel flout, And put off settlements o'er long? The people that have just moved out. And who maintain with manner stout Complaining is a mortal sin, scout?—The people that have just moved in.

Who have all vices? Sans a doubt The people that have just moved out. And who boast virtues ad infinitum? The people that have just moved in. —Punk.

**Stranger in the Village.**

I have made an archaeological discovery. I have found and identified the place where Methuselah dwelt, and have cleared up the hitherto baffling mystery of his appalling longevity. He lived at Hardtack, Ill., and though his age as measured by the calendar was not necessarily more than 35 years or so, he put down a tally every time the ongues of that somnolent hamlet made him feel it had surely been another year. Hence 960, and I wonder it didn't seem more. Hardtack is situated in the throbbing heart of the fried steak and roller towel belt of country. It is an island village, like Venice, only the streets are grand canals of ebullient mortar and the gondoliers drive horses. The sea surrounding the island is black mud. When people have to cross the streets they go in treaches buoyed from the top of the restaurant to the drug store. When anybody from the other side of the town wants his mail he anchors himself and yells, and the postmaster ties a piece of brick to the mail and throws it across. That is, unless it is a postal card and can be communicated orally.  
 When I landed in Hardtack at 10 o'clock at night I asked Methuselah at the station: "Where's the hotel?"  
 "Ain't none," he replied promptly.  
 "Want?"  
 "Herd me, I guess."  
 "No hotel."  
 "Want me to sing it?"  
 "But don't anybody ever stop here?"  
 "Sometimes—not when they kin help it."  
 "What do they do?"  
 "Generally shaw the rag like you're don't, only you adn't cussed none git. Then they go up to th' restaurant an' th' feller gives 'em a place to sleep." I followed instructions. —Chicago News.

**FLOODED**



Now we are getting order out of chaos. Another bunch of clothing ready for the sale today. 100 Suits that escaped the wet will be put on sale at one-third below the regular prices.

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**WILLIAMSTOWN.**

George Basworth of Berlin was in town yesterday.

Several of the members of the I. O. O. F. are in Burlington, attending the meeting there.

Several of the schools were not in session Monday, the teachers being in Chelsea to attend the educational meeting.

The first ball game of the season was played Monday evening between the village team and that of the Good Templars.

Mrs. Luck, who has been stopping at B. E. Bruce's for a short time, returned to her home in East Randolph today.

Mrs. Jane Erskine has returned to her home here, after spending the winter at the home of her daughter in West Berlin.

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 Children's Wash Hats, 25c and 50c.  
 Children's Fancy Muslin Trimmed Hats, 50c, 75c, 98c up.  
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**SPECIAL**—Ladies' Mercerized Lisle Gloves, best value in the trade only 25c. Ask to see the "Oneseam" double tip Silk Glove, perfect fit, in white, black and colors, only 50c.

**The Vaughan Store**

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Will find the store replete with all kinds of materials for dresses for graduations, receptions and weddings. The daintiest things in white that have ever been produced. It would seem after a look through our stock that the designers and manufacturers had given their whole time to make white goods the most attractive fabric of the season. Anyhow they have surpassed all past efforts and easily made white the queen of fabrics for this year. Women say who know, it's the finest exhibition ever seen here. We hope you'll see it.

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