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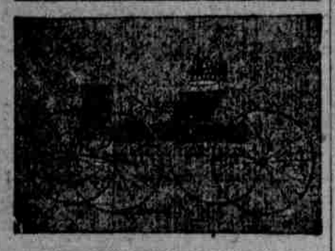

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THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1906.

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Don't forget to call at Mrs. Watts', 3 Currier building, for that new spring hat.

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

In housecleaning remember your upholstering and send for H. P. Baldwin, 44 Park street.

Hay for sale, delivered in bulk. Inquire of C. W. Perry, Gordon block. Telephone 110-13.

For Sale.—One baby carriage; one oil stove, almost new. Apply at 94 Summer street, upstairs.

A feed store on North Main street, doing good business, is for sale by the F. B. Cate Real Estate agency.

Golf club dues for 1906 may be paid to John T. Averill at the Granite Savings Bank & Trust company.

All persons having accounts with F. H. Rogers & Co. please call at rooms 1 and 2 Eastman block and settle same.

Dr. M. D. Lamb's hours for giving electrical massage treatments at his office are from 1 to 2.30 and 6 to 8 p. m.

The Burns club will meet in room No. 7, Eastman's block, Friday evening, May 18, at 7.30 p. m. to act on applications. Jas. Elrick, Sec'y.

The noted sire, Abbott Wilkes, will stand for service in this city for another year, at John Trow's farm. Abbott Wilkes is sire of ten in the list.

A good time to stop paying rent is when you can buy a god home, well located, on easy monthly payments. Read Pery's Real Estate ads in For Sale column.

Are you interested in missions? No? Come to the Congregational vestry Wednesday evening, May 23. You will be interested in the good supper the Ladies' Missionary society are to give on that date.

Marquerite De Santo, the palm reading show girl of the "Isle of Spice" company, has just finished reading the lines of the Hon. "Uncle" Joseph Cannon's hand, an impression of which she received last week.

The Forester Team of Granite City Camp, 8686, M. W. of A., are to hold a fair May 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26. This organization has given some elaborate affairs in the past, but this will eclipse them all, say its promoters.

The annual meeting of the Vermont Football association will be held at 3 Addison place Saturday, the 19th instant, at 7.30 p. m. Clubs are requested to send in their representatives for the ensuing season. Per order H. Gordon, President.

Mrs. Belle L. Batchelder, 3 Summer street, will close her millinery parlors for the season, May 26, on account of going away and will sell millinery at prices to make quick sales. Ladies wishing work done are requested to leave it soon as possible.

There will be a meeting of the polishers' branch of the G. C. I. A., Thursday evening, May 17, at 7:30 p. m., at which time an election for the unit of government will be held. Sec. 27 of the constitution says that every good standing member neglecting to attend said meeting shall pay an assessment of 25c for neglect of duty. W. A. Clark, secretary.

Bonnisun, standard under rule 6, Chestnut colt 3 years old, sired by Bonnie Boy 2:23; sire of 21 in the list; by Patchen Wilkes sire of Joe Patchen, sire of Dan Patch 1:55¾, dam Suisun 2:18½ by Electioneer dam of two in the list; also grand dam of 3, stands for service at Smith Stock Farm, South Barre, Vt. Fee $25.00; usual return privilege.

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Willard G. Smith, who during thirty years' absence from this place has repaired sewing-machines of all kinds in central New York for factories and families, will repair machines at your homes, making an old machine run as well as when new or no pay. Address No. 30 Averill street.

EAST BARRE.

Social dance in Opera hall, Saturday evening, May 19. Gilbertson's orchestra will furnish music. Bill 50 cents.

WASHINGTON.

Visit Mrs. F. A. Warner's millinery parlors if you wish to see the latest styles in summer millinery.

SOUTH BARRE.

Roller skating at South Barre Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

BIDS WANTED.

Bids for street curbing are asked, the curbing to be not less than six feet long, 18 inches wide, six inches thick, straight jointed top broken down straight on both faces, jointed 12 inches down on front face, three-inch dowel holes. Bids to be opened not later than May 22d at 7 p. m. Address bids to H. F. Cutler, Chairman Street Committee.

A Terrible Sequel.

The doctors, who have a way of looking wise over their glasses which no one can contradict, claim that there is trouble ahead for the world because half a hundred babies were born in San Francisco immediately following the big fire. They say that every baby will become a firebug through pre-natal influence. But doctors don't know very much. Why not also predict that every child will have Saint Vitus' dance, due to the earthquake.—Atchison Globe.

Good Blood
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THE ROMANCE OF CALIFORNIA.

The State Was Born of It and Bred in It.

America has no art, no ruins, no romance—is the cry; but in that farthest Western state, whose very name sounds there is romance in abundance and ruins if one only looks for them. For California is of the very essence of romance—born of it, bred in it and creating each day a new chapter in its romantic history.

Statistics are for the publicist and dull reading at best. Broadly speaking, California's life-history is divided into three great chapters, each one more marvellous than the preceding, and each pulsing with the fevers and desires that gave it birth and made it history.

How infinitely wide apart are the Mission Fathers, the gold-crazed soldiers of fortune and the wizards of the twentieth century who have created almost a new heaven and surely a new earth, and have made possible our faith in the scriptural prophecy that the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose. But each followed logically its forerunner and filled its place in that great unfolding of a new and glorious country.

It is hard for us to realize that during those old colonial days, "when men lived in a grander way," and our forefathers were enjoying the lull before the storm of 1775, outside of the colonies of Massachusetts Bay, beyond Ohio's western frontier, across the vast plains and prairies of the West and over the impassable barrier of the Rocky mountains, a faithful servant of the church of Rome was slowly but surely settling the great Californias, then under control of the Spanish crown. Father Junipero Serra was one of our greatest pioneers and one of the few early explorers who worked by faith rather than the sword. The history of the missions of old California is indeed a romance and a revelation to the student of our early days. Daunted not by almost immesaurable distance, by lack of any means of communication and by the natural barriers of mountains, desert and drought, this indefatigable priest founded a chain of mission settlements, extending from some miles north of what is now San Francisco to San Deigo, almost on the border line of old Mexico. Around each church grew a thriving, industrious village of Mexicans and Indians, taught by the fathers to till their soil, improve the native products, to live simply and decently and to become communicants and faithful adherents of the Roman church. Their ruling methods of love and everyday living are a silent reproach to a later-day system of repression and hostility.

One has unbounded respect for these kind and shrewd old padres, for the missions or the ruins that we find today are monuments to their foresight and good judgment. There are no lovelier valleys in the world than where stood these settlements and the little churches are nearly always close by a clear waterway, sheltered from the autumnal winds and yet so placed as to derive full advantage of the soil's fertility and the sun's warming rays. As the missions grew in number and extent—"el camino real"—the old highway connecting village with village developed, until in the very zenith of their powers this roadway was the link which forged the churchly chain. A few of them today—and notably Santa Barbara mission—are still houses of worship and abiding places for the Fathers, and eventually more will be restored. But there are many picturesque ruins, with a decided Old World charm, and San Juan Capistrano is a never ending source of delight to the lover of antiquity in stone and mortar. The broken walls and shadowy corridors with their many memories of life and love and death have not yet the charm of ages, but the far greater fascination of a world-old faith transplanted and transmitted in a new and untried country. Gone, however, are the thrifty villages, the peaceful Indians and the great power of the church, and one cannot but feel a sadness as one realizes that the old days of the Fathers—who ministered not alone to the redmen, but to the lordly Spanish senor, who represented still another phase of that infinite variety of Californian history—are forever past and the once busy missions only now curiosities for the indefatigable tourist. The Spanish Fathers have left, however, an imperishable record in their churches, and in imitations of "mission architecture," their name is passing the world over. It is the type for the very finest buildings in southern California. During the recent earthquake in San Francisco the old adobe walls of the mission withstood the shock and would have been unharmed had not a modern neighboring structure toppled over onto its roof. However, had the first monk who rudely fashioned for their simple needs beds and chairs and table, realized all he was to be responsible for at this age of the world in the way of "mission furniture," I am sure he would never have attempted anything but beds of boughs and employed for tables a wayside stone.

Like howling dervishes on an evening prayer must have come the gold-hunters of the great irruption of 1849. The world went mad—and from that time the lust of gold has never ceased to direct the modern adventurers California-ward, not always adventurers of pick and shovel, but of finance, daring and deviltry. The news of gold swept like a tornado across the country and all the world—the world of capital, of crime, of adventure, of the get-something-for-nothing spirit—went West. They walked, they rode, they paddled by river and creek, they "sailed" in prairie schooners, they voyaged around the Horn—no obstacle was too great, no mountain too high to keep out the men who staked all for gold. It is romance in the concrete, but the saddest, wildest, most tragic romance this country has even known. It has yielded fortunes to the few, it has sacrificed thousands of lives and demanded thousands more in disappointments and hopes deferred. But it has opened up the greatest and most wonderful state in the union, and paved the way for the filling up of the great American desert, now no more, and the unlocking of its wealth of treasure in mine and mountain and ravine.

The history of the second chapter of California is full of the pioneer man. It stands unique as an example of giving rein to the elementary passions of gold seekers. The first ten years of the new California are unprecedented in any history and they have left an indelible impress on the state of which they were the scene. Perhaps the unwritten great American novel may here find material, for it comprises all that goes to make up life-comedy, romance, history and tragedy. But all fevers have their crises and are done and the fires by their very intensity are the sooner burned out. Skyrocket fortunes were won, the boom towns became normal again, and a great city was built on the buried hopes of many who sought but did not find. Some of the failures went back East; but most of the adventurers remained, charmed by the capricious and indescribable fascinations of this new world.

"None knew her but to love her"

is simply true of California.

Fifty years later, we finds transformations like those in the fairy tales of old. Green valleys smile where once were arid deserts; square miles of wonderful fruit groves and blossoming orchards and vineyards spread where nothing but the sagebrush grew. I realize that here are the wonders of the plant world wrought into magical perfection, and to know that the marvel of irrigation has made California one vast and beautiful garden is indeed to dream dreams and yet wake to find them true.—Boston Transcript.

B. C. Whitney's "Ice of Spice."

The "Isle of Spice," a melodious musical comedy that has had a long and successful run in Chicago, Boston and New York, will be heard in this city at the opera house, Monday, May 21.

As is usual with all the Whitney productions, there is a wealth of scenery and beautiful costumes, a chorus of dainty maidens and some stunning show girls. The comedy throughout the piece is said to be unusually good and of the refined sort. The music, it is claimed, is of the tuneful variety, and ever improving and quite likely to be heard long after the engagement here. The most prominent numbers are "The Goo Goo Man," "Ching Ling Foo," "Peggy Brady," "You and I," "Uncle Sam's Marines," "The Broomstick Witches," and the merry quartette, "How Can You Tell Till You Try?"

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The Ex-Politician.

Retiring Statesman (preparing to leave his office for the last time)—Let me see, John, have the railroads paid up?

Secretary—Yes, sir.

Retiring Statesman—Has the meat trust settled their bit?

Secretary—Yes, sir.

Retiring Statesman—And all those other trusts and corporations, have they squared?

Secretary—Yes, sir.

Retiring Statesman—Well, I guess that is all. I haven't forgotten anything, have I?

Secretary—You haven't sold your testimonial to the medicine companies yet, sir.—Puck.

WOMEN'S WOES.

Barre Women Are Finding Relief at Last.

It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity; they must "keep up," must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs, or headaches, dizzy spells, bearing down pains; they must stoop over, when to stoop means torture. They must walk and bend and work with racking pains and many aches from kidney ills. Kidneys cause more suffering than any other organ of the body. Keep the kidneys well and health is easily maintained. Read of a remedy for kidneys only that helps and cures the kidneys and is endorsed by people you know.

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