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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.

Gompers will turn to a bigger field now that he has got through with Littlefield. It will be Cannon.

The Republican slumped down in Maine is now explained. E. B. Fenn of Mary Rogers fame stamped the state for the G. O. P.

When the Vermont marble company pays its employees by the week it will be a surprise party to labor union men of the state.

If primordial candidacy amounts to anything, Col. A. C. Brown of Montpelier should be the next department commander of the Vermont G. A. R., and that in a walk.

It is gratifying to learn that the seven true bills found by the Washington county grand jury are all "small folders." In fact, there is occasion for self-congratulation by people of the county.

A school teacher is suing the town of Huntington for her salary, claiming \$7 per week, while the defendant town alleges that the contract hire was \$5. And we expect our children to be educated!

Banker Stensland of Chicago wants to know what the people of America think about him. Someone ought to pass over a Chicago paper, so that he might read the little love pats that are being handed out to him.

Winston Churchill, the "reformer," is running a closer race in New Hampshire than he was credited with being able to do. His yacks on the back of the Boston & Maine railroad can be heard over here in Vermont.

RESUBMISSION IN VERMONT.

It was left for the Lamoille Baptist association to make the first move toward a resubmission on the liquor question in Vermont, and in their annual meeting yesterday the following resolution was adopted: "Resolved, that we would urge upon our lawmakers an opportunity for a popular vote for the repeal of our present high-license and local option law, and the adoption of a wise prohibitory law." In view of the fact that a great many former believers in state prohibition are now converts to the local option kind of prohibition, the action of the Lamoille Baptists comes as a matter of surprise. Leading opponents to the sale of liquor have pronounced the brand of prohibition in no-license towns to be much more strict than obtained under the old regime of state prohibition and just why there should be a popular desire to return to state prohibition does not appear. As far as we have heard, there is no widespread desire to have the matter submitted to a popular vote. When the time comes that there really appears to be dissatisfaction with the present local option law, with the attendant desire for resubmission to the people, then the state of Vermont should allow the opportunity for the expression of the public will. That time does not appear to have arrived.

VERMONT BASEBALL AS A PRIVATE VENTURE.

There is certainly something to commend in the opinion of President Greene of the Intercity baseball team: If baseball were run on a business basis in



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Vermont, as is done in most every league known to the national game, there would not be the reckless strewing of money that we have seen for the past three years. No man with any degree of sanity would consent to dissipate a small fortune just for the sake of possessing himself of a winning baseball combination, that is, unless we except a certain Burlingtonian whose reputation for lavishness is now well established. To put baseball on a business basis it must be put in the hands of individuals who have to go down into their own pockets for the deficit instead of putting the dead weight on a body of innocent stockholders. If a certain few men, who may be called the owners of the team, were to be responsible for the financial outcome of the season, they would be careful to make as little expenditure as possible. It might be argued that they would not put enough money into the team and the team might therefore be a miserably weak organization. In reply to this it may be said that the owners would not care to be too meagre, for the supporting public would be prompt to notice any parsimony and would therefore withhold their patronage of the game. And the public patronage is what the owners must depend upon. If the patronage began to fall off because of the weakness of the team, its owners would realize the trouble and would naturally make a greater outlay of money for players. Thus the balance would be nicely maintained. If the gate receipts were depended upon instead of the loose purse strings of some wealthy individual, there would be a nearer approach to equality between the teams of the Northern league. Let some of the prominent enthusiasts in the cities of the circuit take up this

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matter early and if baseball promises to draw next summer (and what would draw better?) let them make arrangements to conduct teams as a personal venture. There are those who believe such a move would be a good paying investment.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Not His Job.

"But," urged one of the tyrant's associates, "William Tell is a power in the land. Why not write to him and try to win him over to your support, instead of making an enemy of him?"
"Gooder broke into a dissonant laugh. "Do you think," he said, "I am going to take the trouble to compose an overture to William Tell?"
So he left the job to Rossini, who upon the whole, did the work a great deal better than he could have done it. Chicago Tribune.

ALL HER FAULT.

Oh, do upon you, little man, How weak, though it is human, To seem contented if you can Just blame things on a woman! The crime, the loss, the fall from grace, The disaster dead and real-- Without a dash upon your face You make her out the devil.

Reverencing in lost Eden laid, When Eve enured "poor" Adam, It's been the same on every strand, "Just blame it on the madam." A hero otherwise in life, In all respects judicious, When ill luck meets you 'in the strife-- "That woman was so vicious."

When Priam lost his glory-deed, And Troy, a ruin, fell in, At once in parable and in creed They blamed it all on Helen. When Antony mislaid his nerve And turned in great haste raw, Of course the world began to serve The blame on Cleopatra.

And down the ages till today, In lives of king or plowman, The weakest and the strongest they Reveal this touch of coward-- What time the tragic moment came, And torn and tressed and harried, He shoots--the world at once utters: "It was the girl he married!" --Baltimore Sun.

Fly Tragedy.

Miss Elizabeth Mae Dozette's poetry writing contest among the little children of Leesville is nearing a close. The prize, which is to be 5 cents' worth of the finest stick candy obtainable in the United States, will probably be awarded next week. On Friday Miss Dozette sent three more of the poems entered in the contest to the Leesville Daily Light and they were published. They were fine.

Luley Lee, whose grandfather founded Leesville, wrote one. It is simply great. The poem, which is called "A Broken-Hearted Fly," follows:

Poor, dear little fly, Are you stuck on the fly paper, Flapping your wings, In this Colorado vapor? There it died, Its legs were held fast, Thus it is through life, Why forget the past! --Denver Post.

Creditable.

"My dear," said he, "you are superb; To any man a credit! You'll be the reigning belle tonight, And kissed her as he said it."
"My love, I'm glad you like my clothes," With beating heart she said it-- "Because this party gown and wrap Are also to your credit." --Lippincott's Magazine.

His Order.

"Waiter, bring me some iodiform soup, a germ proof steak and some sterilized potatoes."
"Yes, sah. What'll you have to drink, sah?"
"I guess I'll have a cup of antiseptic tea. And, by the way, tell the bar-keep to fix me a sterile cocktail for an appetizer." --Milwaukee Sentinel.

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PUMPKINS UP A TREE.

The farmer and his neighbors next cultivated large tracts of pumpkins that they trained on trellises. The large golden globes, glistening in the sunlight, presented a beautiful sight. But when the earthquakes came they were unable to withstand the unusual strain and were shaken off the vines, breaking on the ground.

Stole a Ride.

"How on earth did you get into this awful state?"
"Didn't tell the railroad authorities, ma'am, but I came on a freight train." --Judge.

Tied.

He led her to the altar; 'Twas merely fit for fat. He led her to the altar; She led him after that. --Philadelphia Press.

Not Calm.

Scribbler--I'll starve before I will write anything not equal to the greatest poets. Critic--I shouldn't be surprised. --Judge.

A New Version.

It's easy enough to be pleasant When everything comes your way, But the man worth while is the man who will smile O'er the bills that he has to pay. --Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE FIRST RADIUM.

When Professor Curie was run over and killed on a street of Paris not long ago the entire world recognized that it had lost one of its foremost experimenters. Yet it was only six years ago that the wonderful element, radium, which he and his wife discovered, passed almost unnoticed among the exhibits in a Paris exhibition, and a stranger, seeking the physicist, found him only through the lucky help of a street gambler.

In the 1900 exhibition in Paris, says London Truth, the compilers of the catalogue and the jurors entirely overlooked the flay vial containing its speck of radium, which the Curies had sent. An exhibitor of diamonds, annoyed because its presence spoiled the color of his jewels, had put it out of sight. An English visitor, however, who had read a reference to the discovery in an obscure journal, hunted it up and later set out to find the discoverers.

He went to many places, the Mines School, the Sorbonne and elsewhere, but no one in any of them could tell him anything of the Curies. At last, by a strange chance, he ran across a gamine who had heard of radium from a chum who worked as an attendant at the City of Paris industrial laboratory, where Curie then worked. By this roundabout information the Englishman was brought to Professor Curie, who was a little amazed, but pleasantly so, to find that some one was at last interested in what they were doing.

Mme. Curie, he said, had herself pounded in a mortar with her own hands all the pitchblende from which the speck of radium had been obtained. Pitchblende was costly, and she had not wasted a grain. She had mined her hands in the work.

They were then spending every penny for pitchblende. Mme. Curie had given up gloves entirely and was wearing very old and badly patched cheap shoes and old fashioned clothes. The professor had on old shoes and a threadbare coat--his only coat. Their little girl was dressed as cheaply. But by their economy and their diligence they had enriched humanity inconceivably by their discoveries in radio activity and their isolation of radium itself.

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Milk Versus Sugar.

Little drops of water, Little grains of sand, Make the grocer's profits, So we understand. --Yonkers Statesman.

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