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The average daily circulation of the
Barre Daily Times for the week ending
Saturday was

4,205

copies, the largest paid circulation of
any daily paper in this section.

The coldest December 4 since 1873.
We are prepared to believe it.

Look up that battleship Vermont silver
service good and tight; the thieves
broke up the battleship. Minneapolis'
tea-set the other day.

EQUAL JUSTICE TO ALL COLORS.

The nub of the race trouble is ex-
pressed by President Roosevelt in the
following quotation:

"There is but one safe rule in deal-
ing with black men as with white men;
it is the same rule that must be applied
in dealing with rich men and poor men;
that is, to treat each man, whatever his
color, his creed, or his social position,
with even-handed justice on his real
worth as a man."

It is the disposition to wreak on the
black man something more terrible than
is meted out to the white man that
causes the racial feeling which ap-
proaches threatening proportions in some
localities. It was said of Roosevelt
that he did not practice what he preached
in the case of his dismissal of the
negro troops recently. But that dis-
missal was not due to any consideration
of color, but rather to the department
of the troops. A good deal of light
is thrown on the incident by the state-
ment that this is not the first time that
the particular infantry in question has
gone on a rampage. Some time ago
the same troops "shot up a town" in
the west and killed one citizen. There
must also have been other provocation
for the action of the President in dis-
missing them from the service, not be-
cause they were black men, however.

One of the weak points in the present
license law is the failure to make prop-
er provision for druggists' licenses in
no-license cities and towns. As the law
has been and now is, a person in Barre
wanting liquor or alcohol for medicinal
purposes was obliged last year to go to Mont-
pelier, and this year to Barre town. The
existing local option law bars all sales
of alcoholic liquors in no-license towns,
for any purpose whatever, no exception
being made for medicinal, chemical or
mechanical purposes. To in some way
rectify this defect to a generally good
law, a bill was introduced in the legis-
lature early in the present session, but
a substitute measure thought to be more
satisfactory has been prepared and will
be introduced. This bill provides that
in towns which vote no license, special
meetings may be called upon the peti-
tion of five per cent of the legal voters
to decide whether or no licenses of the
fifth class may be issued to druggists.
If a majority of the voters vote yes
on that proposition, then the selection
may issue licenses to druggists to sell
for medicinal, medicinal, mechanical
and chemical purposes; but no such li-
cense shall be issued to any but a reg-
istered pharmacist, whose petition for



"It's not what is in the
book, it's what you can
get out of it that counts."
It's the same with a Suit.
Get the kind adapted to
the use you are to make
of it. Here is such a vari-
ety that we can meet
every condition.

Suits, - \$5.00 to \$25.00
Overcoats, 5.00 to \$28.00

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND
REPAIR CLOTHING.
FUR COATS TO RENT.



147 Main Street, Barre, Vt.

a license is approved by two-thirds of
the board of civil authority and by not
less than half of the practicing physi-
cians of the town, and who presents a
certificate from the board of pharmacy
that he is a fit and proper person to
receive such a license. The petitioner
must furnish the bond of a surety com-
pany in the sum of one thousand dol-
lars, which is forfeitable upon a convic-
tion for violation of the law. The fee
for a druggist's license is ten dollars.
Before the pharmacist sells any liquor,
the purchaser thereof must sign a cer-
tificate, stating the use to be made of
the liquor, whether for a medicinal, sac-
ramental, mechanical or chemical pur-
pose, and that he will not knowingly
permit it to be used as a beverage or
in any unlawful way.

ONE LESSON OF THE VERGENNES
WRECK.

By common consent the three fatal-
ities in the wreck on the Rutland rail-
road at Vergennes last Saturday might
have been avoided but for the fact that
the derailed and overturned cars caught
fire from the stoves which were used to
heat the passenger coaches. When the
cars became overturned the stoves emit-
ted their burning contents on the wood-
work and soon the horrors of burning
to death were added to the terror of
the rush of the flames had cut off all
chance for rescue. This of course is not
an established fact; but one at least
of the victims was seen to wave her hand
as if summoning aid, only to give up
and surrender to the awful torture of
living incineration. It is reasonable to
suppose also that both the other victims
were not insensible when fire attacked
them, and that thus they were tortured
to death.
It's terrible to think upon, but it af-
fords a tremendously powerful lesson of
the obligations that lie upon us to make
all possible precautions for the protec-
tion of human life. Had the passenger
coaches in the Vergennes wreck been
heated by steam rather than by the old-
fashioned method of stoves, it is likely
that the newspapers would have chroni-
cled serious injuries but no fatalities. It

seems that Vermont has a law which
requires passenger, baggage and mail
cars to be heated in a manner approved
by the board of railroad commissioners,
except that the requirement shall not
apply to mixed trains. Therein lies the
trouble with the Vergennes wreck. It
was a mixed train which was the suf-
ferer from the collision with the freight
train and the cars were consequently
heated as the railroad saw fit, rather
than as the railroad commissioners saw
fit. The Rutland company heated the
passenger coach and the combination
smoker and baggage car with stoves,
a method which ought long since to have
been relegated to the shelf with other
antiquated notions.

Fortunately there is opportunity at
the present time, when the lesson is
strongly impressed upon us, to remove
this exception in favor of mixed trains,
or do some similar act. At any rate,
we shall not expect the present session
of the legislature to adjourn before hav-
ing enacted a statute which shall ren-
der as nearly impossible as can be a
repetition of the terrible accident at
Vergennes.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

SO GOLD!
"Go cold! So cold!" the maiden said
And turned not from her lover,
Nor yet from winter winds that sped
With mocking chaff above her.

"So cold!" she said, and her dismay
Could hardly have been greater,
And then it was she turned away
From her steam radiator.

Labor Saving.
Little Girl—My mamma is home
washing the dishes.
Little Boy—We don't have to wash
no dishes. My mamma keeps a dog.—
Leslie's Weekly.

"Easy Monthly Payments."
"Lines of Great Men" stands behind me,
Stamped in gold and bound in blue.
Every book tries to remind me
That the next installment's due.
—Judge.

Not Such a Difficult Matter.
"Here is something, my'am, that will
cure a cold in a day," said I
"But I haven't any cold."
"Well, can't you get one?" Woman's
Home Companion.

is a Way.



"The baby ees learning ze French,
yes, madame."
"Ze's learned ze gestures anyway."
—Harris' Weekly.

Advertisement for Wedding Stationery and Social Engraving by N. J. Roberts, 124 No. Main St., Barre.

Advertisement for Talking Machines by A. Giachino, 155 North Main Street, Barre, Vt.

"The Unwritten Law." Advertisement for a play by Mark F. Swan, featuring "The Unwritten Law" and other works.

"The Press Agent" advertisement for a play by the Shuberts, featuring "The Unwritten Law" and other works.

APPEAL TO UNION SYMPATHIZERS.
To the wives and daughters of the
union men of Barre, as well as the
men themselves, the Central Labor Union
would call attention to the following
extracts from one of the leading trade
journals of the country:
"Is it not about time the attention
of the membership at large was again
called to the fact that the Butterick
publications and patterns are still on
the unfair list? No. 6 has waged a
forceful battle against the institution in
greater New York, and the loss of its
business here has been tremendous. Did
it depend on this city alone for its
trade, it would have become a member
of the down and out club long since, but
it draws tributes from every hamlet,
town and city in this country, and it
is about time our lady friends were
brought to a realization of their power
in this fight."
Of course I don't wish to be im-
pertinent to the ladies, but I must ask
a few questions.
Do you lend aid and comfort to the
enemy?
That is:
Do you use Butterick patterns?
Do you subscribe for or read any of
the Butterick publications?
Do you have any work done by dress-
makers who use the Butterick patterns
and publications?
Do you patronize stores that keep
these goods on sale?
Do you neglect to speak to all your
acquaintances on this subject?
Do you neglect to inform your friends
that the sight of these Butterick goods
is so distasteful to you that you don't
care to visit where you may see them?
Do you neglect to mention this mat-
ter in the different clubs, societies and
sewing circles to which you belong?
Have you neglected to put your wits
to work in the endeavor to invent some
new and novel idea of your own for
pushing the good work?
The only answer I care to hear to
these questions is a wall of woe from
the Butterick company in the near fu-
ture.
The condition of this concern is so
well known in Wall street that in spite
of the dividend, it is quoted at about
33 bid, and if 500 shares were thrown
on the market for sale at the present
time, it is doubtful if it would bring
\$25 per share.—New York correspond-
ent, Typographical Journal.

BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK. Advertisement for The Vaughan Store, listing various goods and prices.

DECEMBER 6 Money Deposited Not Later Than December 6 Will Draw Interest at 3 1/2 Per Cent From DECEMBER 1. Advertisement for Granite Savings Bank and Trust Company.

Few Stores Will Tell People the Real Truth About Furs They Sell. Advertisement for The Perley E. Pope Co., listing fur goods.

BELLS ARE RINGING For Our Bargains. Advertisement for Fred King, Jeweler and Optician.

ORIENTAL RUGS. Advertisement for The Perley E. Pope Co., listing oriental rugs.

PIANOS. Advertisement for H. A. Gould, listing pianos for sale.

GET YOUR BULBS. Advertisement for Emslie, The Florist, listing bulbs for sale.

THE GRANITE CITY CASH MEAT AND GROCERY STORE. Advertisement for J. D. Yandow, listing meat and grocery items.

The Perley E. Pope Co., advertisement for fur goods and other items.

BARRE SAVINGS BANK & TRUST COMPANY. Advertisement for the bank, listing services and interest rates.

J. Henry Jackson, President. F. G. Howland, Treasurer. Advertisement for the bank's management.