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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.

Barre's poll list is the second largest in the state.

Massachusetts has crowded out the root of the bucket-shop evil.

The heavy tax-payers are decidedly more numerous, but don't worry if your name isn't there.

The Concord, N. H. Monitor thinks that the Melan-choly have come in Massachusetts. And it does appear so.

The university of Vermont base ball team better not spoil a good season's record by going out on a "barn-storming" expedition or anything of the sort.

The Vermont National Guard needs to brace for the shock; the national government makes a requirement, effective January 21, 1908, that the state militia organization shall conform to the regular army and the volunteer army. This move is along the line of vigorous discipline which is making the state militia less a picnic and more a panic.

If the young men ever felt the inclination to "crow" over the success of their sex, only to have their inclination blunted and doubled back by a solid phalanx of feminine brain, then let them "crow" now on one of their infrequent opportunities. For the first and second honors in the local high school (wonderful to relate) go this year to young men. It is a rare occurrence.

"Jack" Harris, the peerless punster and sometimes employed in the national brain-stable in Washington, is temporarily in charge of the Hardwick Gazette (Excuse us, Gazette) during the vacation of Editor Apoll. That makes us back a the days of one Emmet McFeeters of Enosburgh on the floor of the state house of representatives with a W. C. T. U. resolution in his hand, ready for a leap into the great darkness ahead. But enough of that. Success to Harris' pen and the nimble brain back of it.

WHO IS TO BLAME, IF ANYBODY?

Really, there's getting to be so much "innuendo" (we borrow the word from the St. Albans Messenger) about the weekly payment law that the thing is getting to be rather serious. The corporate interests have been accused of passing a law which would weaken at the first onslaught and now comes an allegation from another source that the union labor people are themselves setting a trap, being desirous that the law be declared unconstitutional because they thereby wish to discredit somebody who is objectionable to them. Judging from our local observation of the situation there's nothing of the sort existing among labor men. The vast majority of Vermont union men care more for their principles than they do for the petty ambitions of some individual. They would rather have weekly payments than defeat some political aspirations. If it should turn out that the union people were misled in the passage of the law now on the statute books then they were like the rest of us, unwittingly misled into believing that we had a statute that would hold water.

MORE 'FRISCO SHAME.

Mayor Schmitz, he who went to Washington as big as life and at the head of the San Francisco delegation to coerce the national government into a belief on the Japanese question similar to that held by the 'Friscoans, he who apparently had a good record as the chief executive of the California city, has been convicted of extorting money from keepers of restaurants. Well, it's too bad but 'twere better uncovered than allowed to foster and spread throughout the entire body politic of San Francisco. Mayor Schmitz made a good impression during the calamitous times of the earthquake and fire but in the light of these recent



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JINGLES AND JESTS

developments the record becomes smirched and tarnished. If such things were not only winked at, but participated in, by the mayor of the city what may we expect of the great body of officials underneath him. They probably did not have the opportunity to corruption that Schmitz and Abe Reuf had, but as the work of uncovering the situation progresses, it will undoubtedly be discovered that there were partners in wrongdoing. There is hope of better things for San Francisco in spite of the terrible outlook of the present. It lies in a complete purging of itself. The impetus to good works now under way ought not to be allowed to rest. The moral support of the nation goes out to the city thus stricken by calamity almost as bad as the earthquake and fire.

SAYS RION IS ALL RIGHT.

George Bergeron Writes About Granite Situation There.

Editor of the Barre Daily Times,

I notice in the issue of your paper dated May 21st that a Montpelier man has come to Rion to go into the granite business for himself, and because dissatisfied. The matter does not concern me one way or another, for I am only a cutter; at the same time, it is as well to keep the records straight, and for the information, and possible benefit of those thinking about coming here to engage in business on their account. I beg to state that the article is unjust to the place, and not in keeping with the facts. The treatment accorded the firms here is as fair as possible, and every assistance is given the man who goes into business for himself and with push and energy shows a disposition to succeed. They are given for the period of a year, as dwelling house free of rent, sufficient shed room for all the men they might employ up to one gang, free of rent, a surface cutting machine, free of rent, with a nominal charge for air, and so far as my knowledge goes, all of the financial help they might be entitled to. Moreover, I wish to say to my many friends in Barre, and elsewhere, through your valuable columns, that I have never cut better granite than "Windsboro Blue", nor have I ever seen better patterns than those quarried here, and notwithstanding the experience of the gentleman claiming to be from Montpelier, (for after all there is no such person here,) no young man wanting to go into the granite business for himself will make a mistake by coming to Rion.

George Bergeron.
 Rion, S. C., June 5, 1907.

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CURRENT COMMENT

One View of Col. Harvey.

Whenever some adoring friend calls my attention to Colonel George B. McClellan Harvey, I join in the chorus of worship by a sort of unconscious reflex action, regardless of the fact that I know Harvey. Through some freak of atavism the brain inherited uncommon shrewdness, violent democracy, a decided bent for literary work and, beyond all, infinite and limitless gall. Some worshippers at the Harvey shrine visit the admiring attention of the palpitating youth of the land to this peerless example and allude to his particularly strong point as "push," but gall or nerve explains it equally well. His success is one never ending serial story of bluff—pure and simple. He has brazenly walked in where tens of thousands of equally able men—with only ordinary nerve—hesitated to tread, and he is today the most dazzling monument to the great game of bluff ever self-erected. I have known this prodigy from boyhood. He was once Peacham correspondent of a paper of which I was proprietor. He was substitute editor of the St. Johnsbury Caledonian for a few months when I published a paper in that same godly town, and we forgathered confidentially and often. We journeyed to Montreal once together, a week long to be remembered for sundry reasons. George confided to me in those days his desires, ambitions and methods, particularly the latter, and I wondered if the nerve I saw

and admired then would ever bear its expected fruit. It has. Not a bud was nipped. The mental fairy stories have been even more than realized. The game has been worked under the dazzling title of "The heroic struggles and final triumph of a poor downtrodden boy," and the world wide but near sighted walkin reprobates with the ceaseless chorus of worship. Great are Diana of the Ephesians and Harvey of Gaul! —"Jack" Harris in Hardwick Gazette.

Expects to See Barre Second.

The Barre poll list this year carries 2272 names. This indicates a population well upwards of ten thousand people. When the census of 1910 is taken we expect to find that Barre has passed Rutland and is the second town in size in the state. A year or two ago it looked as though Brattleboro and Montpelier would lead Bennington for fourth place but Bennington has been growing the past year and if we can keep it up until 1910 the town can at least hold its relative position. The eight largest in 1900 were: Burlington, 18,540; Rutland, 11,499; Barre, 8,448; Bennington, 8,023; St. Johnsbury, 7,610; Brattleboro, 6,640; Montpelier, 6,266; St. Albans, 6,235. In 1905 Montpelier took a local census which showed a population of 7,500, while Brattleboro experts figure from local statistics that that town now has upwards of eight thousand.—Bennington Banner.

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