

BARRE DAILY TIMES

Published Every Weekday Afternoon.
Subscription: One Year, \$3; One Month, 25 cts; Single Copy, 1 cent.

Entered as the Postoffice at Barre as Second Class Matter.
Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1907.

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

4,550

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

Births in proportion to deaths in Barre for the monthly of July were as four to one. A satisfactory ratio, to be sure.

The Randolph Herald and News suggests that this would have been a fine summer for a lightning rod agent to operate in Vermont, as indeed it would. The hits have been more than the misses apparently.

First they thought they had it out and then discovered they hadn't, but meanwhile they had gone home and the entire building was burned. The experience of the Bellows Falls firemen ought to prove valuable to all.

The charges brought against the license commissioners in Rutland seem to have flushed out most beautifully. John Spellman ought to retract the charges now, inasmuch as he failed to appear before the side judges and substantiate them when asked to do so.

Most anything in the mineral line can be dug out of the hills and mountains of Vermont, and we doubt not that they can find rutile they are now searching for. These alluvials which were formerly looked upon as mere freaks of nature are now valued for their intrinsic worth.

This from the St. Albans Messenger might be applied with equal force to Barre: "What would St. Albans of twenty-five years ago have said to the prediction that some day an open-air band concert in this city would be a novel treat worth announcing days ahead in the newspaper? The times have changed, but some of us have not changed in all respects with them."

BAD YEAR FOR SUMMER RESORTS.

It has been a bad year for the summer resorts and amusement parks because of visitations of fire. Coney Island and Revere Beach, among the larger amusement places, have suffered severely. Beaches on Long Island and in that vicinity have been partially devoured. And the mountains have not been entirely free from the terrible visitation. Now Old Orchard Beach, one of the veteran watering-places, gets a withering blow from the fiery element. In width of scope and far-reaching consequence, this fire at the popular Maine resort on Thursday night was much more serious than any yet sustained the present summer. The great portion of the territory is swept over and the structures razed to the ground. Probably the estimates of \$800,000 will scarcely cover the total loss. In a conflagration of such magnitude, it is extremely fortunate that only one death can be traced directly to that cause. Another reason for congratulation is that the visitation of fire came very near the end of the season. To be sure, the hotels there still housed large crowds of summer people, but the season drops off abruptly about the first of September, and that date is only two weeks away. Had the fire come earlier in the season, say the first of July, it would have cut off a vast income to the entertainers, whose golden harvest is at that time. So, taken all in all, Thursday's fire, in spite of its waste of money, had its extremely fortunate features. When Old Orchard is build up again, as

VACATION



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No matter how you're going to spend your vacation a few dollars spent at our store will probably add to your enjoyment all round. If you're to be a veranda "sport" or sport in the waves or sport a gold club, here are all the special clothes for all the special sports. Thirty-eight Outing Suits 20 per cent off. We've a few odd Snits left at a bargain.

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND REPAIR CLOTHING.



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It most assuredly will be, there ought to be much more beauty about it and therefore more attractive to the summer people.

JINGLES AND JESTS

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

Is it news of the world that ere a fatter? I'm sorry to say. There is little of joy or of laughter. That's in it th' day. Shure there's nothin' but promise o' fightin'.

At close of th' day. Jist a whisper that came to me, roamin' Wit Kitty McCrea. T. A. Daly in the Catholic Standard and Times.

The Fairest Scene.

We suffer illa that we may gaze On wondrous scenes in other lands; The lofty peak that, wreathed in haze, Our wonder and delight commands; The storied valley with its vines, The battled walls, the columns vast, The frowning fortresses, the shrines, And buried cities of the past; But far more more splendid and more fair.

Rural Delights.

Out in the country under a tree, A book in my hand, in the place for me. Close to old nature—that's where I'd be, Away from the crowd, all alone and free.

Modern Version.

Mrs. Eastcott—What do you think of that latest story concerning Mrs. Von Jaggeron? Mrs. Struckoyle—Merely rear elevator gossip, dear.—Puck.

She Knew Too Little.

Benham—A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Mrs. Benham—Yes, if I had known more I wouldn't have married you.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Poor Percy!

Poor little Percy Primrose, As soon as he could toddle, Because he didn't right and spot And kill the birds and stone the cat The other youngsters snubbed him flat— And called him "mollycoddle."—Detroit Tribune.

Superb!

Jack—Has he a good education? Mack—Good? Why, man alive, there isn't a slang term used in any branch of sport that he doesn't understand.—New York Journal.

Perhaps.

"Yes, he has a perfect mania for betting, but doesn't like to have it talked about." "The less said the better, eh?"—Brooklyn Life.

Oh, Juicy!

The beach maids were pretty and cozy, Yes, as fair as fair Helen of Troy, But the men were so few That all they could do Was flirt with a rusty bell buoy.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

MAGAZINE REVIEW.

Lincoln's Assassination Due to His Guard's Absence.

Now that I have told the story of my three month's association with Abraham Lincoln, there are two things of which I feel that I must speak. The first question relates to the circumstances of the assassination of President Lincoln. It has never been made public before. I have often wondered why the negligence of the guard who accompanied the president to the theatre on the night of the 14th has never been divulged. So far as I know, it was never even investigated by the police department. Yet, had he done his duty, I believe President Lincoln might not have been murdered by Booth.

It was the custom for the guard who accompanied the president to the theatre to remain in the little passageway outside the box—the passageway through which Booth entered. Mr. Buckingham, who was the doorkeeper at Ford's theatre, remembers that a chair was placed there for the guard on the evening of the 14th. Whether Parker occupied it at all I do not know. Mr. Buckingham is of the impression that he did. If he did, he left it almost immediately; for he confessed to me the next day that he went to a seat at the front of the president's box where he could see the play. The door of the president's box was shut; probably Mr. Lincoln never knew that the guard had left his post.

Mr. Buckingham tells that Booth was in and out of the house five times before he finally shot the president. Each time he looked about the theatre in a restless, excited manner. I think there can be no doubt that he was studying the scene of his intended crime, and that his observation was not at all casual. To me it is very probable that the fact that there was no one on guard may have determined the time of his attack. Booth had found it necessary to stimulate himself with whiskey in order to reach the proper pitch of fanaticism. Had he found a man at the door of the president's box armed with a Colt's revolver, his alcohol courage might have evaporated.

However that may be, Parker's absence had much to do with the success of Booth's purpose. The assassin was armed with a dagger and a pistol. The story used to be that the dagger was intended for General Grant when the president had been despatched. This is absurd. While it had been announced that General and Mrs. Grant would be in the box, Booth, during one of his five visits of inspection, had certainly had an opportunity to observe that the general was absent. The dagger, which was noiseless when intended for anyone who might intercept him before he could fire. The pistol, which was noisy and would arouse pursuit, was for the president. As it happened, since the attack was a complete surprise, Major Rathbone, who the president having been shot, attempted to prevent Booth's escape, received the dagger in his arm.

Parker, in his post at the back of the box—Booth still being determined to make the attempt that night—he would have been stabbed, probably killed. The noise of the struggle—Parker could surely have managed to make some outcry—would have given the alarm. Major Rathbone was a brave man, and the president was a brave man, and of enormous muscular strength. It would have been an easy thing for the two men to have disarmed Booth, who was not a man of great physical strength. It was the suddenness of his attack on the president that made it so devilishly successful. It makes me feel rather bitter when I remember that the president had said, just a few hours before, that he knew he could trust all his guards. And then to think that at that one moment of test one of his should have utterly failed him! Parker looked like a convicted criminal the next day. He was never the same man afterward.—William H. Crook, in Harper's for September.

Music by Electricity.

One of the greatest wonders of this electric age is the telharmonium, purely an electrical machine, yet with this invention any music can be produced. The telharmonium must not be confused with the telephone for the electrical device does not reproduce music but makes it. At the central station where the apparatus and keyboard are located, there is no sound save the whirring of electrical machinery, but a hundred miles away, over a thousand slender wires, all the music of a great orchestra is issuing from telephone receivers provided with small megaphone horns. The music is sufficiently powerful to fill the ordinary room, the volume of the tone corresponding to a violin or a piano. Not only is the telharmonium a wonder to the layman, but it is almost as interesting and astonishing to the engineer, on account of its manifold circuits, its mysterious operations and the embodiment of the well-known laws of vibration. The device is the invention of Dr. Thaddeus Cahill and has been thoroughly tested in New York. The perfect results obtainable are surprising; the clear, perfect notes, the wonderful harmony, and the great range of musical notes limited only by the capacity of the human ear to distinguish the separate tones.

Only the keyboard was located in the concert hall when the machine was tested a few days ago and even the horn was concealed from direct view. The main apparatus was located in the basement, where a series of 144 electric alternators, each giving a current of certain frequency, supplied with electricity. When these alternating currents are sent into the diaphragm to vibrate, giving out a musical note of a pitch corresponding to the number of alternations. When the operators press down a key on the keyboard, a magnetic circuit is closed on the switchboard. This causes a rod to be lifted and the currents from one or more alternators to be sent over the wires. Before passing out to the distributing lines, however, these currents are blended and tempered by tone mixers. The depressing of any certain key on the keyboard sends a current of electricity to the telephone receivers which causes the diaphragm to vibrate, corresponding in frequency to the ground tone of the desired musical note.

There are two keyboards of 144 keys each, enabling two musicians to play simultaneously. The keys do not act directly upon the circuit from the alternators but actuate plunger magnets

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which in turn control the circuits. Each magnet when active draws up a strip of metal which carries a set of fingers serving to actuate the switches corresponding to the ground tone and overtones of the desired note. It would be useless to describe the more complex principles of the telharmonium because it would require diagrams and mathematical to make the statements clear. Suffice it to say that all music is produced by vibrations and the telharmonium only provides an electrical means of transporting these vibrations hundreds of miles and reproduces the music in an ordinary telephone receiver.

New Steam Engine Indicator.

"No matter how light the parts of the steam engine indicator are made they necessarily have some weight and it was long ago found that the inertia of the reciprocating levers, according to pencil and card drum caused the parts to overrun at the end of each stroke and to lag slightly at the beginning of the next stroke when the vice was used on high speed internal combustion or gas engines. This resulted in diagrams that were distorted and of little use."

So writes H. W. Perry in a descriptive article on the Manograph in the Technical World Magazine for September.

"To overcome this fault, instruments called the manograph were brought out in Europe, where they are now used in the testing plants of automobile factories and by high speed gas engine builders. Several of the instruments have been brought to America during the past year and are attracting the attention of technical men interested in the subject of internal combustion motors. One of these instruments, is built in Paris, and is known as the Hospitalier Capener; the other, is made in Alsace-Lorraine and is called the Schulz. Both are named after the designers and builders. The Carpenter is a portable instrument set on a stout tripod, while the Schulz is intended to be more permanently secured directly to the engine or to a rigid bracket near by. In both the principle of operation is much the same."

WANTED FOR MURDER, CAUGHT IN BOSTON

Beverly Cole Accused of Killing Henry Stokes in New York City.

Boston, Aug. 17.—Beverly Cole, colored, who is wanted in New York for the murder of Henry Stokes, another negro, was arrested yesterday by local officers, and, waiting extradition papers, was turned over to the New York authorities.

HOFFMAN GOES TO BOSTON.

President Dovey of the Nationals Buys Holyoke Outfielder for \$1,500.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 17.—Manager Dovey has completed a deal whereby "Izzy" Hoffman, Holyoke's centerfielder, is sold to the Boston Nationals for \$1,500. Mr. Dovey announced a few days ago that an Eastern league club and a club in the American association had been sizing up Hoffman's work, and had made offers, but the Boston club evidently offered the highest price for the outfielder. President George B. Dovey has been corresponding with Manager Dovey for Hoffman for some time past, and Wednesday, after seeing the game in this city, he took a trip to Holyoke and settled the deal. Dovey and Hoffman got together and it took but a short time to effect the sale. Hoffman has led the Holyoke team in batting since the first of the season. His batting average up to last Monday was .313, and his fielding average .965. He is one of the fastest men on the bases in the league, is a good sacrifice hitter and a fast outfielder. This is the second Holyoke player that Mr. Dovey has taken from Holyoke. Pitcher Matten was recently sold for a cash consideration and Outfielder Frank Burke. Both players will join the Boston team at the close of the Connecticut league season. Mr. Dovey expects to complete his deals for the disposal of some of his other players in a day or two. St. Paul wants Doucier, but Dovey is holding out and considering other offers.

CHANGES IN BOSTON TEAM.

Owner Dovey Secures Lot of New Talent to Stop the Slump.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 16.—President Dovey of the Boston Nationals is making a desperate effort to strengthen his team, which is rapidly sliding downward toward last place, having just lost six straight games to the St. Louis Cardinals, tulleaders in the National league. Owner Dovey has purchased Hoffman, an outfielder, from the Holyoke team of the Connecticut league, and has concluded a deal with Jesse Burkett whereby Sliant and Knotts, the star battery of Burkett's Worcester club, which won the

AUGUST SALE

To keep this store busy this month all Summer Goods must be sold to make room for the largest stock of Fall Goods this store has had the pleasure of showing

SECOND FLOOR GOODS.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear. It will pay you to buy these garments for next year if you don't need them now.

Ladies' Skirts, Robes, Chemise, Corset Covers and Drawers.

Children's Gingham Dresses, to close, 25c, 50c up. Children's White Dresses 25c, 50c, 75c, 98c up. Children's White Skirts 25c, trimmed with lace, 50c each.

Children's Muslin Drawers 12 1-2c, 15c and 25c. One lot Thompson Glove fitting Corsets \$1.00 and \$1.25. Your choice of style for few days, 89c.

Don't miss our sale of Wash Goods, Wash Skirts, Two-piece Suits, Shirt Waists.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY SPECIAL.

The Vaughan Store

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Lightning struck one of the 50,000 gallon tanks of the Standard Oil company at Whiting, Ind. early yesterday and a terrific fire followed. Only the heavy rain, which helped put out the fire, saved many other tanks from the blaze.

The flames shot to a great height from the iron tank, lighting the entire section. Firemen, with the aid of the workmen, tapped the tank at the bottom and transferred some of the oil to another reservoir.

THINGS THEATRICAL.

Fred Niblo and his wife, Josephine Cohan, are going to South Africa. Richard Golden is to appear in Chicago in a new play, "Poor John."

Alice Corleyou has been engaged for William Faversham's company. "The Prince Chap" is to make a trip to the Pacific coast the coming winter.

Edna Wallace Hopper will be seen on tour with "Fifty Miles From Boston." Marie Cahill has a new piece for next season, but until it is ready she will use "Marrying Mary."

William Gillette has been engaged to write two new plays for Charles Frohman. He says he will be too busy to play this fall.

The Cookbook.

Nothing made with sugar, eggs and milk should reach the boiling point. When baking apples waste them often with their own juice. This is an essential for good results as to taste & roast.

Scalding the milk for custard pie adds greatly to its flavor. An addition of a teaspoonful of brown sugar or molasses is also helpful.

Tough steak may be rendered more tender by placing for two hours in a dish containing three tablespoonfuls of vinegar and salad oil or butter, a little pepper, but no salt; turn every twenty minutes. Oil and vinegar soften the fibers without extracting the juices.

Crop Notes.

One ton of olives usually yields thirty to thirty-five gallons of oil. The most valuable crop in the Philippines is hemp. Rice comes next, followed by tobacco.

There are tobacco lands in this country which are bringing their owners a yearly profit of \$2,000 an acre.

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HULDAH SAYS:

"If you wish to avoid the dampness of the grass when you are using the lawn at night, why don't you buy the CREX Rugs? They are a sort of carpet matting that will stand awfully hard usage."

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