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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.

St. Albans wants a hack tariff established by the city council for that city, arrants a public hack.

The Montpelier Journal asks: "Is our City Hall committee made up of public servants or bosses?" Don't know. Give us an easier one.

And now it develops that the cotton crop of 1906-7 was by a small margin the largest in the history of southern cotton production, and it is stated the present price of cotton goods is higher than the cost of cotton warrants.

The city council will do well to go slow in granting franchises to a new power company. It has been the rule for several years for the city to exact a franchise tax. The gas company, and the new telephone companies which have recently begun doing business in the city, pay such taxes, and if this power company is to be given a franchise it should be under such conditions. Our streets are now so encumbered with poles and wires that many of them are unsightly, and if all corporations could be required to put their wires underground, it would be a great advance in the right direction.

In every line of business excepting that of government, a man is selected for the position he fills on his fitness for it. And if he is thoroughly capable he is kept in it so long as he will stay in it. But in the affairs of government, a man is selected oftentimes because he is a good fellow, it is his turn, or through his scheming to secure an office he isn't qualified to fill after he is elected to it. For this reason it is a wise provision that allows of frequent changes or "rotations in office." But when a man is elected to an office, which he fills acceptably, with credit to himself and to the state, there is no reason why he should not be returned to the office as long as he will accept. Vermont has always shown good judgment in this matter in the choice of senators and congressmen, by electing good men and then keeping them at Washington, so long as they will remain there. The same course in the selection of lawmakers for the state would prove equally as beneficial. A representative is certainly better qualified to consider matters of state after a term at Montpelier than a new member it, and if he has any



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JINGLES AND JESTS

The Philosopher. In a garden planned with care In a day gone by Stands a sundial quaint and old Looking at the sky. And around its gray old face, There among the flowers, Is this motto carved: "I count None but sunny hours."

Like a sentinel it stands While the hours run, Marking out the message Given by the sun. Should there come a time of storm— Cloudy days and drear— Patient and serene it waits Till the skies are clear.

Oh, you gray philosopher, With your motto true! Hear me make a solemn vow To be brave as you— Be life's weather what it may, Sunny days or showery, Memory shall register "None but sunny hours!" —St. Nicholas.

The Cause. "What's causing all that racket in there?" asked the business caller, pausing at the door of the office. "Couple o' agents tryin' to sell the boss two different kinds o' cyclopedias," said the office boy.—Chicago Tribune.

Docility. "Will you bother for help if I try to kiss you?" "You won't need help. I'll hold perfectly still."—Houston Post.

Literary Shop Rules. When you write a Western book, though you never saw the West, Your cowboys and your mines may provoke the wise to jest, But if this rule you'll observe you will make a hit for aye— When your Westerners are talking make it "that" instead of "there."

When you write a Northern yarn, of the long Alaska trail— True, you may not know Alaska, and may prove it the tale— There's a simple rule to follow, lead your book most with and fast— If you call the sled dogs "hokies" you can bluff it through first rate.

When you write a nature story 'bout the critters cannot give any praise That's more than mild, There is just one place to follow, If you'd win favor cut of hand— Get the President to read it, and 'twill sell to beat the band! —Denver Republican.

Avviso Importante. La presente per farvi noto che il Sig. J. A. Gungas agente dell'Equitable Accident Company, Vermont Accident Insurance, in dipartimento dall'Incarico, e venne nominato agente in sua veste, il suo domicilio, con ufficio, al n. 180 Main street, room 6, Currier block.

Se per il passato furono da lamentarsi negligenze ed irregolarità, nei pagamenti d'indennità, non sono da incolpare le compagnie: tutto è vero che a quanti di loro presentati al mio ufficio per reclami, riferenti irregolarità perfino del Settembre dell'anno decorso, in sollecitazione ripartito con reciproca soddisfazione. Su questo, possono testimoniare anche vari italiani, che mi furono per gentili di cordiali ringraziamenti.

Il sottoscritto, per ovviare in avvenire, ed ogni più piccolo inconveniente, ha preso qualche botto— agente il vostro contabile Sig. R. Vecoli, che, unite a me, avrà il dovere di aiutare l'operaio in disgrazia o malattia ad ottenere immediatamente l'indennizzo pattuito in polizza d'assicurazione.

Nella speranza di essere onorato della stessa fiducia, che mi ha magnanimo concesso nel trattare affari con me, vi saluto.

J. C. Griggs.

MANY AFFLICTED.

It is surprising what a lot of people limp about suffering from corns. Suffering from such a cause is really unnecessary. Corns can be removed in two or three days without the least pain, injury or inconvenience. We understand that C. H. Kendrick & Co., Druggists, have something that is a sure cure for corns. If you are afflicted, better see them at once.

EAST BARRE

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyce are entertaining friends this week. Mrs. Ella Cheney left for her home in Montpelier last Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Chamberlain expects to visit friends in Walden this week. A new family from the city has moved into the tenement over Alex. Smith.

Will Fraser has moved to the farm at Wheatonville which he recently purchased.

Miss Margarita Tucker accompanied Mrs. Lucy Sargent on a short trip recently.

Kimball Conroy has finished work at the city and begins for A. Desletzte Tuesday.

A new daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McAllister last Sunday.

Mrs. "Tett" Thurston is stopping at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stewart Moore for a few days.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held with Mrs. F. L. Tucker Friday afternoon at 2:30.

We notice that Forest Wolcott has exchanged horses again, being now the possessor of a handsome bay.

Mrs. A. B. Hutchinson returned home last Saturday after spending three or four weeks at Queen City park.

Mrs. Amos Hall is somewhat sore and lame from bruises received in an accident last Saturday night, but thankful it was no worse.

The people of East Barre must be preparing for a scrub, judging by the boxes which arrived from the Larkin Soap manufacturers last week.

Mrs. Carrie (Balch) Gillespie and little daughter of Boston, who has been in the city for two or three weeks is now visiting at Mrs. H. E. Sargent's.

Mrs. Fred Gration returned last week from her trip to N. B. where she was called recently by the sickness and death of her father, D. McAdam.

Fred Leonard has moved into the C. R. Pittsley tenement and Arthur McAllister has moved into the house Mr. Leonard vacated and recently purchased by him.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Thursday evening at half past seven in I. O. O. F. hall. Members please take notice and be present.

Miss Margaret Lynch went to her home in Montpelier last Saturday. She has spent the greater part of her summer vacation with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hagan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hagan spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Waterbury. Their daughter, Katie, arrived home from Montpelier Saturday evening, and Miss Julia begins her school in Granville on Tuesday.

The schools in all four rooms began their fall term with a large attendance Tuesday. The first room is taught by Miss Grace Lockin; the second room is taught by Miss Grace McDonald; the third room is taught by Marion Sanborn; the fourth room is taught by Jennie McKenzie.

Arthur Carpenter of Chelsea is visiting at O. F. Seaver's.

George Patterson is expecting to move to Barre soon.

Miss Blanch Nixon is attending the Montpelier seminary this fall.

Mrs. George Savery is visiting her children in West Lebanon, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Sanders are visiting friends in Northfield for a few days.

Rebecca Lynde left today for Northfield where he will attend the Norwich university.

Mr. Whitcomb is moving from Mr. Schofield's tenement into the house with Joseph Gregory.

Rodney Seaver has moved to his brother's, Onley Seaver's, where he will make his home for the present.

Leon McAllister returned the first of the week from Tunbridge where he has been working through the summer.

Mrs. Martha Erskine has sold her farm to Marshfield parties and Mrs. Erskine will move to the village having bought George Patterson's place.

J. K. Lynde sold his four large work horses to Charles Abbott of East Barre. These horses have worked on the road machine through the summer.

A TEST OF A MOTHER'S LOVE.

"Is it soon you're going to that beautiful land, muzzar? Are you sure you'll see my papa there, muzzar? If he shouldn't be there then what would he be?" Again and again Nan kissed her mother's pale face, and again and again she repeated her wondering questions. Muzzar stroked the baby hands, as she softly turned her head away, while the hot tears forced themselves between the closed eyelids.

She had tried to make plain to little Nan that she must go away, she had hoped to make the way seem peaceful, and the memory of herself only a happy one. But now as little Nan, tired with her own questioning, fell asleep, her bright head close to her mother's, to the weary and lonely woman, struggling between mother love and mortal weakness, the dark river looked near and terrible, the struggle for faith and peace a bitter mockery, and utter despair filled her being.

The warm breath of her little daughter upon her cheek, but reminded her of the utter loneliness so soon to be her darling baby's portion. She pictured her a blooming girl, treading the treacherous paths of maidenhood, unguided by a mother's gentle hand, unwarned by a mother's watchful love; she thought of her daughter's joys, her triumphs, which she so longed to share; of her sorrows, which she would have made her own, and a mighty sob shook her slight frame. If she could but take her little one with her, but clasp her closely in her arms, how willingly would she go; but hers was only to die, her precious child's to live and suffer. And as the dark shadows of distrust and despair closed around her, and her heart seemed bursting with its load, out of her very agony seemed to come a calm, a wonderful peace, the struggle ceased, the unseen angel of death seemed very near, and out of the darkness and stillness of the night came a quiet trust that can leave its best, its all in the keeping of the one all merciful. "He will give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways," but before the angel of death had brought peace to her wearied frame, his angels of faith and trust had borne upward that soul with their benediction of perfect peace.

The fire flickered cheerfully in the grate, casting long and lingering shadows over a pleasant room, and as the light and shadows played up and down over the young mother's face, a gentle smile parted her lips, and a soft light shone from her eyes. Gently she crooned her lullaby to the bunch of pink and white humanity in her arms, and often she pressed her lips to its velvety cheek. Long into the night she held her baby close, while her thoughts wandered backward over twenty years, and a dim picture of another mother, slim and pale, and another Nan, plump and rosy, came before her eyes; again she heard her mother's gentle voice and felt the soft pressure of her hand as she resigned her baby to the all powerful Father's care, and suddenly clasping her own Nan to her, she poured out her soul in earnest, longing prayer that her own life might be spared to guard and brighten her darling's way and to lead her by the calm clear light of mother-love into the paths of usefulness and peace.

Rachel C. Osgood.

CABOT.

Ed Merritt lost a horse Friday.

Jim Knight is confined to his bed with illness.

Mrs. M. P. Avels has named her cottage, "The Pines."

James Carson of Barre was at Frank Kenopson's over Sunday.

Carroll Clark of Lyndonville was here over Sunday calling on old friends.

Mrs. Lavina Lyford of Worcester, Mass., is visiting her son, Sherman Lyford.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Davis and wife of Newport are here visiting relatives and friends.

Henry Smith went last week to Old Orchard, Me., to visit Thasael Mason and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowers of Worcester, Mass., are stopping at Mrs. Hiram Wells.

L. Myers returned Saturday from a business trip through the central part of the state.

George Reid has finished work for Charles Praston. He will now go to work painting.

The directors of the schools have issued a course of studies to be used this year in the town schools.

Miss Marjorie Wells went to St. Johnsbury Monday where she will attend the academy there.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Woodry returned Monday from Joe's pond after a week's stay at their cottage on Cedar point.

George Adams and wife of Barton Landing, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Kasse, returned home Monday.

Among those from here that are attending Montpelier seminary are Lesley Rossie, Emerson Hoyt, Vela Putnam, George Currier, Agnes Warren, Marjorie Lawson, Christine Currier.

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