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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.

"Uncle Joe" with a k in it would be a joke.

Old Father Kickerbocker is back on his feet again.

Let no significance hinge on any misplaced gates today.

A cut in beef price is worth a great many cuts of beef.

Money is said to be easier, but most people will agree that it is still not easy to get.

Never satisfied, man is now calling upon Mr. Edison for a cheap lot to go with his cheap house.

Those of you who left your windows wide open last night had an intimate acquaintance with Mr. Winter.

It does appear that some New York journals will not be satisfied until the U. S. A. goes to war with Japan.

Tell "Jack" Harris what President Roosevelt is reported to have said to Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon.

Edward Payson Weston will walk into Chicago just about in time for that Thanksgiving turkey—if he does the pedestrian stunt he has set out do.

Lieutenant-Governor Prouty has something to say about the Vermont exhibit at the Jamestown exhibit, but what has he to say of the next governorship?

Now that James Allen of Glasgow has announced his willingness to surrender his property in the interests of humanity, there will be not a few claimants for his steamship line.

Three men and 125 deer are reported killed in the six days of the Vermont hunting season. If this keeps up the state should pass laws shortening the open season, in order to prevent the extinction of its population as well as of its game.—New York Sun.

Do not make the comparison any worse than it really is. There were something like 700 or 800 deer slaughtered, while the number of the other is accurately given.

SAUCE FOR THE GANDER ALSO. An incident in Kewanee, Ill., reminds of a recent Vermont incident. All except the ending. Five verdant high school youths hazed another. They tied him to a tombstone, and so securely did they do their work that the young man, in his struggles to get free, tipped the tombstone over onto himself and thereby sustained a broken leg. The young man has just got \$14,500 damages from his tormentors. Now let any other verdant youths who wish to similarly molest and maltreat any of their companions through the misadventure notion that they are having legitimate fun—now let them begin to save up their pennies to answer for whatever injuries may result from their foolishness. Not a great while ago a Vermont youth was painted with iodine because he persevered in his determination to maintain his personal liberty. More remotely, a boy got a broken leg. Other times there have been injuries of more or less serious nature throughout the outcropping of malicious hazing. But this Illinois denunciation in the court will have the tendency to throw a wet blanket on the exuberance of a certain minority of youths whose personal gratification is more to them than their sense of decency and the fitness of things. A few courts of this sort set up in the national military academy also might do a powerful lot of good toward reducing the tobacco sauce epidemics that are frequently coming to light.

A MOVE FOR BETTER THINGS. Having caught a fine idea, the Brattleboro board of trade imprisoned it in a neat little pamphlet entitled, "A Little Light on Brattleboro, Vermont." As the title indicates, the pamphlet is devoted to advertising the "metropolis of southeastern Vermont," a somewhat lofty characterization, to be sure; albeit a correct one as measured by Vermont standards. But that is merely an incident. What is consequential is the forwardness of those Brattleborians in their town. They are showing commendable zeal in placing before the public the really splendid opportunities that lie in this Connecticut river community. Briefly and pointedly these opportunities are spread out in the pamphlet, making a convincing invitation to capital to go to Brattleboro and join in the general prosperous movement which is promised. We suppose that copies of the booklet will be distributed judiciously where the seed is apt to bear fruit.



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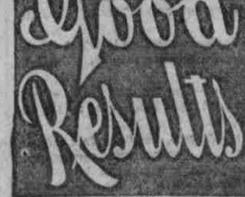
Naturally this will be in the larger financial centers outside Vermont, so that whatever comes to Brattleboro from these cities will be just so much gain to the state of Vermont. Insofar as that is concerned, the efforts of the Brattleboro board of trade to the building up of its community will have their influence on the state.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Night and Day. The night and day barber will now shave your face. The night and day banker your note; The night and day lawyer will fix up your case. The night and day tailor your coat. The night and day florist will make you a wreath. The night and day cooper a keg; The night and day bootblack will polish back teeth. The night and day plumber your leg. The night and day bootblack will polish your shoes. The night and day teacher your wits; The night and day actor will cure you of blues. The night and day doctor of fits. The night and day justice will give you ten days. The night and day iceman your ice; The night and day chauffeur will give you a raise. The night and day rev'end a police. Our wide-awake cities to slumber are lost. They're raising particular hob; This night and day business seems likely to cost. The night-blooming burglar his job. Yet nothing is new; Father Adam, 'tis plain. Was first in the night and day group. For Eden was sleepless when poor little Cain. The night and day baby, had croup. —Harper's Weekly.

A Question of Causation. "Great king," the poet cried, his rebel stringsling. "Thy name shall live forever—through my singing!" "Poor fool," the king replied, "that lie is hoary; Thy songs may live—because they chant my glory!" So, each, the sword or either glorifying, In turn proclaimed his work undying; And while their words warlike shook the rafter, Old Time stood by and held his sides for laughter! —Munsey's Magazine.

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SOME IDEAS OF AMERICA

As Held Among Many People in Europe

IDEAS ARE VERY VAGUE

To a Great Many Peasant People of the Continent, United States Is New York and Suburbs—Vermont Unheard Of.

People in the United States who for various reasons have become accustomed to look upon their country as the best, biggest and the only country, it may be, on the face of the globe, would be shocked to come in contact with the opinion of their country held in the foreign lands across the seas. They would first be surprised, then indignant, and finally incredulous that such a conception of the "land of the free" should exist anywhere, whether it be in Kamohatka or the Fiji Islands. It hits Yankee vanity a hard blow for instance to be asked: "Where is America?"

It was another German, likewise a peasant, who with a desire for a general understanding of our possessions in the United States asked if we have the same moon which they have in Germany. Being told that to the best of our knowledge it was one and the same moon, he expressed his appreciation of the information gained and fell to ruminating over it.

A peculiarity of the impression of the United States in France is the belief that the United States is New York, or that New York is the United States. The writer found among some of the prevalent ideas that the United States consisted of the large city of New York, and that the remainder of the country was made up of suburbs of the metropolis. The American generally does not need to tell that he is from America; the Frenchman has detected that at the first glance. But if one falls into conversation with the Frenchman and the talk drifts into personalities, the Frenchman invariably asks: "Are you from New York?" If not from New York, then you must come from the suburbs.

Montpelier. Mrs. Forsell, who has been living with her son, Karl, the well known cornetist, for several months, has received word from Sweden telling of the serious illness of her mother and she has decided to return home.

The delegation from Mount Zion commandery returned yesterday from Morrisville, where they worked the Cross and Knight Templar degrees on a class of six candidates. Following the work a banquet was served.

The sides of the new engine house at the Junction are being put in place today and the walls will be completed in a short time. It is now intended to fill in the triangle where the house is to stand with earth excavated from other points on the line.

Frank E. Estabrook has finished work for Kyle & McCormick company and goes this week to Humboldt, Tenn., where he will work as letterer for the Snyder Granite and Marble company. He expects to spend the winter there and will come back if he does not like the country.

Nells Larson, employed as stone cutter at Doucette Brothers sheds received a telegram yesterday stating that his brother had been nearly asphyxiated by leaking gas while asleep in his room at Lawrence, Mass., where he has been employed for several years as a baker. Mr. Larson left on the midnight train for Lawrence.

At the meeting of Brooks post, No. 13, G. A. R. on Tuesday evening an invitation was extended to the officers of the state department to hold the next annual state encampment in Montpelier. The convention will be some time in February to suit the convenience of National Commander Burton of Kansas City, who will undoubtedly be here.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Irish League Sidelights.

While all the proceedings of the mass meeting in aid of the United Irish League at the Hollis street theatre, last night, were interesting, the intimation of the chairman that there are a great many Irish-Americans who are interested in the cause of Ireland will strike not a few persons as a revelation of much significance. The inference is that all persons of Irish descent or extraction are not a unit with regard to the best method of ameliorating the conditions of Ireland. There are Irish-Americans who believe that the present government of Ireland is by no means so black as it is painted, and that the line of progress is industrial, not political. They hold that the "physical force" idea is simply madness and that the true policy is to accept the situation, abandon independence altogether, and go to work to develop the resources of one of the most fertile regions on the globe. Chairman Fitzpatrick's implication is that still another element thinks little about Ireland and cares less about its politics. If this is the case, it is significant of a growing disposition among Irish-Americans to regard themselves as no longer under an obligation to a cause which day by day becomes more remote to their daily lives. They are restive under the attempt of professional politicians to establish a racial fold available for American politics. Patriotic Americans, whether of "the old stock" or naturalized, alike can and should deplore a political propaganda to organize parties on the basis of race and creed, and we have reasons for believing that a recent appeal to members of one faith to support a certain candidate as a co-religionist has already evoked the resentment of many whose spiritual allegiance to that creed is deep and sincere.

Americans are not less sympathetic with genuine popular progress abroad than were their fathers. Another Roosevelt would make another outburst of American sympathy. Tauberg's oppression is still and we hope ever will be the object of American detestation, but since the 50's the United States has passed through experiences which have predisposed its people to hear both sides, and to weigh carefully the merits of movements commended to them as popular. A people who fought a great war to prevent secession will think more than twice before they endorse a political party abroad which proposes the division of a country whose government is far from despotic. Again, the United States has received millions of immigrants who have been under the influence of the political passions of their native lands when arriving here. Many of these have acted as if they regarded the United States as simply a safe base for continuing agitations—the run among the states to violations of our neutrality laws. The result is that the old American belief that the United States should mind its own business has been strengthened by frequent appeals to enter the lists in behalf of this or that nationality. Adopted citizenship has been on trial in another way, and the failure of many adopted citizens in office to rise to the commonest standards of official integrity has predisposed public opinion to judge causes in other lands by the conduct of the representatives of those lands, in the public affairs of the United States.—Boston Transcript.

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SOUTH RYEGATE.

Mrs. Terry returned last Saturday from Woodville and is doing nicely.

Rev. Mr. Pollock and his wife are expected home this week and he will be on duty in his pulpit next Sunday.

Ammond Emery's family are quarantined with scarlet fever, but this far the scarlet fever is getting along very nicely.

We have failed to hear of any deer being brought down by any of our Rye-gate boys. We think they are better in hunting the two-legged kind.

Mr. Brown, the butcher, had the meat of a deer on his cart on Monday which weighed before dressed 318 pounds. Win Merton was the captor and surely got a prize.

John D. McAllister is very busy these days, having two, three and even four auctions a week of late. Within a short time he has sold upwards of 1,000 cows and they averaged upwards of \$30 each.

A large doe was found shot in the woods near D. H. James', but in the town of Newbury. No suspicion is thrown on any particular person. Ernest Ingram and Gustavus Raham found the doe while they were out hunting, and reported the case.

A. T. Gay, who was badly used up last week in a smash-up by his horse getting frightened by a stream of water running in an open ditch near Mr. Craggie's house, is doing well. Dr. Lee took nine stitches in his head and it is hoped Mr. Gay will soon be able to be out and attending to his store business, which is now in charge of his son, Nelson.

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