

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1908.

In Vermont, Our Home State, out of \$37,914 increase in outstanding insurance for 50 companies doing business in the state during the year 1907, \$322,357 was contributed by the National, 50th year, National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual), S. S. Ballou, general agent, Montpelier; N. B. Ballard, local agent, Barre, Vt.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Out flowers at Youngs'. Tel. 317-4. Typewriter desk, flat top, cost \$11.00, and swivel chair, cost \$3.50, both for \$10.00. L. M. Averill.

Claivoyant—Tuesday and Thursday, 2 p. m. to 9 p. m., Mrs. R. E. Ellis, 25 Spaulding street, telephone 156-21.

"The Eastern Herald," the popular Catholic paper for this state, only \$1.00 per year. Address, Rutland, Vt.

To Rent—Two tenements, all modern improvements, at 49 and 50 South Main street. Inquire of John Tierney, 48 South Main street or 303 North Main street.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Inter-City Athletic association will be held Thursday, April 30, at 5 p. m., in the office of William Washart, Barre, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and to do any other proper business. Chas. H. Washart, secretary.

Lewis' Veterinary Hospital for horses and dogs has been opened at 12 Cottage street, where all modern equipments, including special operating tables each for horses and dogs, have been installed. The hospital accommodates 12 horses and 20 dogs, and is open day and night. Arthur H. H. Lewis, D. V. S., formerly at Johnson's stable, is at the head of the new institution, assisted by O. E. Barr, V. S., graduate of Ontario Veterinary college. All kinds of operations performed, and charges reasonable. Bring your sick horse or dog where the facilities are the best and expert knowledge is to be had. Telephone 212-14.

He Got What He Needed.

"Nine years ago it looked as if my time had come," says Mr. C. Farthing of Mill Creek, Ind. Ter. "I was so run down that life hung on a very slender thread. It was then my druggist recommended Electric Bitters. I bought a bottle and I got what I needed—strength. I had one foot in the grave, but Electric Bitters put it back on the turf again, and I've been well ever since." Sold under guarantee at Red Cross Pharmacy.

WASHINGTON.

Washington grange, No. 288, held its regular meeting Friday evening with a very good attendance, regular business was done, after which a very interesting program was given. It being roll call for the unmarried people, which was well responded to by the young people. The next meeting May 5 will be initiation of candidates in the first two degrees. A fine program has been arranged for the evening.

EAST BARRE.

Rippling Stream Bebekahs will hold a practice meeting on Wednesday evening. All members please be on time promptly to begin at 7:30. Per order of noble grand.

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man is an unhappy slave. Burck's Blood Bitters builds up sound health—keeps you well.

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. It cured me permanently."—Hon. John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

Harsh physics react, weaken the bowels, causes chronic constipation. Doan's Regulator operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation. 25c. Ask your druggist for them.

Accidents will happen, but the best Electric Oil for such emergencies. It regulated families, keep Dr. Thomas' subsides the pain and heals the hurts.

Sir Abbott and Wilkesdale.

Sir Abbott by Abbott Wilkes, 2-11, dan Salum, 2-12, by Elmore. Also Wilkesdale by O'Neil, by O'Neil, dan Pannie Black, 2-27, by Peterson. The above are two good colts, and good actors. We do not think that there are two better colts in the state. Stand for service at the Smith Stock Farm, South Barre, Vt., in charge of Chas. H. Gordon.

Wilkesdale was awarded first premium for three-year-old stallions at the Dominion exhibition at Sherbrooke, P. Q., last year, and Sir Abbott was awarded third premium. The Dominion government appropriated \$50,000 towards this exhibition, and was one of the largest exhibitors of thoroughbred stock in America. Phone 221-3.

GO TO OSBORNE'S

For your first-class Groceries and Provisions. Right goods and right prices. Rebate checks given for cash. Will be in new quarters soon with lots of new goods.

J. R. OSBORNE, East Barre, Vt. Successor to B. J. Woodward.

WOOD

The place to buy Wood. A large stock of all kinds at these prices:

Block Wood, per cord ..... \$3.00  
Limb Wood, per load ..... 2.25  
Chair Wood, per load ..... 2.50  
Soft Wood Sticks ..... 1.75

Furnace and Shed Wood.

I am prepared to do all kinds of moving and jobbing at reasonable rates. Course and line Sand for sale in any quantity. Course Sand for cementing at my sandbank, Farwell street.

L. J. BOLSTER, Telephone 405-2, 343 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

RANDLOPH

Miss Hazel Rogers went on Saturday to Pittsfield where she is to teach school.

Miss June Fasset will teach on Flak Hill this spring term and began her work today.

A. M. Vaughan will speak before the Nature club and public schools of Hartford Arbor day.

Newell Demeritt of Waterbury has been engaged as butter milk at the Maunton stock farm, one mile south of the village.

Mrs. E. J. O'Brien of West Somerville, Mass., returned on Sunday to her home after spending ten days with her mother, Mrs. Mary Carr.

A delightful meeting of the Randolph Women's Literary club on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Homer White, Mrs. White and Mrs. Whitney being the hostesses.

Miss Nettie Robbins, who came from Chino, Mass., in a short vacation, is now ill with scarlet fever at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cora Robbins, and the house is now quarantined.

Zebina Spaulding was taken to the sanatorium last week for care and treatment. Mr. Spaulding is upwards of 90 years old and has been confined very closely from the result of a broken hip.

Misses Frances S. Spear, Genevieve Jameson and Eliza Goodheart go to Brookfield this summer to teach; all of whom being this morning, April 27, and Miss Helen Wedgwood to West Brattle.

Kyles Stockwell left for his home in Hancock on Saturday, taking with him his mother, who has been a guest of her son, Charles Stockwell, for several days, as far as Rochester where she resides.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Duck left Saturday morning for Chelsea, where Mr. Duck instructed the marching team of the grange and was present at the meeting in the evening, returning on Sunday afternoon.

Randolph cent out two base ball teams on Saturday, the first to South Foylton where they won the game, with a score of 20 to 2. The second team to Randolph center and were defeated, the score being 13 to 3.

H. Roy Phelps of Milton, who was engaged to be the buttermaker at the Co-operative creamery, has been obliged to cancel his engagement on account of the illness of his wife, and E. A. Johnson from Waterbury has been secured for the work.

J. P. Cleveland was taken ill on Friday night and a physician called who decided that it was impossible to help him except by an operation. He was at once taken to the sanatorium and at six o'clock Saturday morning Drs. Gifford, Scott and Angell performed the operation for hernia from which he rallied well and at present seems very comfortable. Mr. Cleveland is now nearly 80 years of age but strong hopes for his restoration to health are entertained.

HARDWICK.

A very quiet but pretty home wedding took place Wednesday evening, when Miss Blanche Kent Green and Duncan McDonald were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Green, in the presence of a few intimate friends. The room was trimmed with evergreen and the bridal party stood under an arch of white, beautifully decorated with evergreen and Easter lilies. Rev. J. A. Wilson performed the ceremony. Miss Claire Collier played the wedding march, and played very softly, "Oh, Promise Me" during the ceremony. The bride was escorted in a carriage with carnations in her hair and carried a large bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor, Miss Olive Thomas, was dressed in white and wore lilies of the valley. The ring was carried on a tray covered with Madras vine and lilies of the valley. Roger Houston was best man. Light refreshments were served after the ceremony. The bride was the recipient of a number of very nice gifts. The young couple drove to Morrisville Thursday morning and took the train for Burlington. They will also visit Montpelier and Barre before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald will make their home in Hardwick. Both are well known young people of the place and will receive many best wishes for their future happiness.

Scuola Serale di Disegno, Barre, Vt. Ai Lavoratori Italiani di Barre, Vt. Superata ancora una prova ardua e dolorosa la Scuola Serale di Disegno sta per riprendere i suoi corsi.

In questa previsione il Comitato Direttivo della Scuola—sottretto dalla breve cronaca degli articoli fedeli che di questa nostra benefica istituzione operata vigilarono i primi passi, ne secondarono i nobili intenti e ne promossero con abnegazione assidua lo sviluppo—convoca la colonia operaia italiana di Barre ad un pubblico consiglio domenica 29 Aprile corrente alle ore pomeridiane in Paviorino hall per discutere il secondo, col consiglio e colla presenza di tutti i buoni, i mezzi di sollevarla una volta e per sempre dalle condizioni precarie che ne insidiano la vita e ne paralizzano i benefici.

Bisogna alla fine convenire: la Scuola Serale di Disegno, che ha al suo attivo sette anni di esperimenti felici e di risultati lusinghieri, vive di accattonaggio, attinge le sue risorse a spedienti che ne contraddicono l'altissimo fine educativo, e non si sorregge che sul sacrificio di pochi generosi. Ed e una vergogna.

La Scuola deve bastare oggi a se stessa e la debbono sorreggere coloro che di diritto sono inditettamento ne profitano, e delle proprie risorse deve diversamente degnamente liberamente.

Gli e per sottoporre alla Colonia operaia italiana di Barre questi nostri sentimenti, questa nostra irrimovibile condizione, questa nostra condizione di fatto che noi la convochiamo al meeting di domenica.

La Colonia italiana, intervenendo numerosa e sollecita, che ama la scuola, che la vuole viva e prospera, dica come e dove potrà attingere le oneste risorse che alla sua esistenza sono indispensabili.

La Colonia potra, ritendendo sulla sua consueta agita e onesta consistenza, indifferenza al presente appello, disonorare i benefici della Scuola e decretarne la morte.

Le scoli della Scuola Serale di Disegno sono nati mani. Pel Comitato della Scuola, Giuseppe Sassi.

OPERA HOUSE NOTES.

"Busy Izzy's Boogie" is an appealing title for fun-lovers. There is the suggestion of laughter in its very Hebrew eccentricity of sound; the invitation of mirth is in its zigzag orthodoxy, and a defiance to the serious in its tongue-twisting tangle of consonants. And "Busy Izzy's Boogie" does possess that peculiar quality or humor, extravagant and given only the looser of dramatic framing, that challenges all efforts at restraint of the risibles. In its beautiful background of scenic allurement, its pictorial display or artistic costumes,



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CHELSEA

Ernest Young suffered the loss of a valuable young cow recently.

Hate K. Darling left Thursday evening for Boston on an ev days' business trip. Mrs. Darling accompanied him.

Henry A. Magoon is practicing daily with his new auto, which is the first one seen on the streets this season.

Wesley W. Underhill's new automobile arrived Thursday night and will be set up in a few days. His machine is a backboard and a 1908 model.

The listers will meet at the town clerk's office the first Tuesday in May, from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m., of hear and decided upon appeals to correct errors in the list.

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is still a lively proposition. The people appreciate the great values we are giving and the consequence "ours is a busy store." We had a tremendous stock of Merchandise. We cannot sell out in a week. Do not form the impression that you cannot get what you want, although we have disposed of worlds of goods, there is an abundance of the best still to sell. No matter what you want in the way of wearing apparel, see our stock. We can fit you from head to foot in new Spring Clothing for man or woman and at such a price that you will be glad you came. Do not forget The Arcade is Selling Out. We are going to quit Barre soon. We make the prices to sell in a hurry.

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DIVERSION OF STREAMS.

A Claim of Our Government Which Might Have Far-Reaching Results.

A scientist commissioned by the Canadian government to investigate the problems connected with the utilization of streams whose natural flow is toward Niagara Falls recently stated that a proposed division in Canada of 40,000 cubic feet of water a second would not only impair certain scenic effects in the falls and rapids, but lower Lake Erie three feet, which would in turn lower the Detroit river, Lakes Huron and Michigan and compel a corresponding lowering of all the canals depending upon any of these lakes for water, as well as all the harbors on the lakes, thus greatly impairing the navigability of those bodies of water. In this case the water diverted is proposed to be used for power and ultimately returned to its natural course above Lake Ontario, which would not be affected, but the damage inflicted both upon Canadian and American interests by diversion on so large a scale is beyond calculation. The great lakes are a superbly equipped system of a natural stream bed which is fed by a multitude of tributary streams in this country and Canada and now that the possible effects of such a diversion are beginning to be realized the necessity of a complete overhauling of the legal relations of the public to flowing streams becomes evident.

WOMAN'S WORLD

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New Hudson River Subway.

On February 25, 1907, the tunnels connecting Manhattan Island with Hoboken were opened with appropriate ceremonies. The signal for the beginning of the actual operation was given by President Roosevelt from Washington. Governor Hughes of New York and Governor Fort of New Jersey rode in the first train. So great was the crowd that Mr. W. G. Meadlo, the man who has been the nerve energy behind the undertaking, had to stand. This train, consisting of five cars, started from the station at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Nineteenth street on the New York side. By referring to the map it will be seen that the course lay for a considerable distance on Manhattan Island. In a short time, however, the train, without coming to a stop at any of the intermediate stations, passed beneath the Hudson itself. In ten and one-half minutes it reached the present terminus at the D. L. & W. R. R. station in Hoboken, on the Jersey side.

At midnight the road was thrown open to the public. The present New York terminus is at Nineteenth street and Sixth Avenue, but the continuation north to Thirty-third street is nearing completion. This will afford ready access to the new Pennsylvania railroad station, now in course of construction. This point is always the heart of the new shopping district.

The Technical World Magazine for May has a description of the tunnels and the service they are designed to give.

Ray Stannard Baker, Editor and Author

Ray Stannard Baker, author of the articles on the negro in The American Magazine and one of the editors of that periodical, lives in East Lansing, Michigan. About once a month he goes to New York and spends a week or ten days in the office there, conferring with his associates and planning new work. He does all of his writing at East Lansing.

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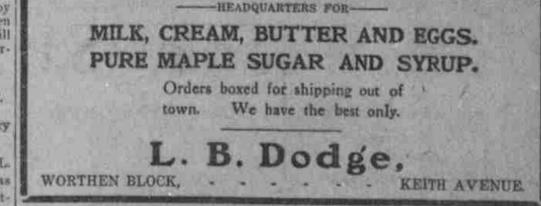
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