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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.

The Connecticut river continues to collect its toll from the unwary and unwise; heavy toll it is, too.

The Fair Haven Era thinks the people of Vermont want the Proctor policies. They do, and deep down in their hearts they want Proctor to administer them.

The newspaper brethren of the state know a little of the strenuous conditions that the St. Albans Messenger faced yesterday when it awoke to a realization that it could not have electric power to run its linotype machines, start its presses or furnish light, and didn't know when it could have the mysterious force again. Every newspaper man in the state would gladly have helped had it been possible to assist.

Perhaps no one has ever noticed it, but the Cunard steamship company is getting a vast deal of beneficial advertising out of the frequent record-breaking attempts of its two latest model steamships, the Lusitania and the Mauretania. First one boat, then the other, skips along the ocean path at a little faster pace than the other; down it goes in big headlines in the newspapers. Nevertheless, the Cunard is a fine line and deserves all the good things that are being said, albeit the repetition of stories about record-breaking trips is a trifle similar.

A GAIN THOUGH HANDICAPPED.

It looked like a lean year last year on which to pin one's faith in an increased grand list in Barre, because of the adverse conditions, chief among which was the decision due to the possibility of a tie-up in the leading industry of the place. As the expiration of working agreements in the granite trade approaches, business always goes halt and lame, unfortunately as it is; real estate does not move with customary rapidity; personal property goes into hiding; generally there is much stagnation. So it was in the city last year. Then add to it the promised loss of a large number of poll taxes due to the realized tie-up in the granite industry, since a large part of the floating population seeks work elsewhere as soon as the opportunity is cut off here.

However, in the face of all these depressing agencies, the grand list of Barre actually shows a gain, small, to be sure, but satisfactory in view of the fact that other communities in the state have shown a loss. The assessors are to be congratulated, too, on finding so many of the poll tax payers, the threatened loss of several hundred having been reduced to sixty-seven. The present year should see an appreciable increase in the grand list, inasmuch as there will be no labor disputes to disquiet people for three years, and real estate operations should, therefore, take on an impetus.

The Herald has glanced at the issue of June 23. The advertisement in question is separated from the reading matter by a double cut-off rule, which, as it happens, is twice as black as the customary rule inserted in such cases. It has also examined the entire issue and finds that every advertisement is honestly inserted and marked.

Now, this paper has displayed considerable patience in this absolutely unwarranted attack of The Times and has given full allowance for a possible mistake, either in this office or on the part of the contemporary, but it submits that it has now come to a point where The Times must either prove its statement or apologize.

A copy of the issue of June 23 has been mailed to the publisher of The Times under personal cover. If he finds that he is correct, The Herald will admit its mistake, not its dishonesty, and apologize to its readers. If The Times is wrong, it must apologize to The Herald.—Rutland Herald.

We humbly beg our contemporary's pardon. Two members of The Times' staff read the issue of June 23 and the advertisement in question without seeing the abbreviation "adv." at its end, so much like a part of the reading matter did it appear. The Herald honestly marks this advertising run as reading matter with the abbreviation "adv." at the end.

But to get back to the original editorial in the "Herald," which tried to set up a standard of morals for its contemporaries to follow, under the caption, "Comparative Honesty," isn't the paper that marks its political advertising at the beginning as "communicated" as honest as the paper which marks it as "adv." at the end? The reader of the first knows what is coming before he starts in.

A Confidence.

"Which do you like best, Stella, your doll or your Teddy bear?" asked a visitor of a little 4-year-old. After a moment's hesitation the small diplomat went over and whispered in the ear of the questioner: "I think I like my dolly best, but please, don't tell Teddy."—Chicago News.



A combination of the right hat, the right shoes and the right girl ought to mean a pretty good Summer for you.

The hat and shoes are here and all the other dress attractions to attract the right girl.

New lot of Fancy Scarfs and Handkerchiefs to match.

See our new Canary and Green Shirts, \$1.00 each.

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND REPAIR CLOTHING.



174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Rough on the "Dead Rat."

Barre is getting quite Parisian in its nomenclature. For instance we read of Marietta Pochette, the keeper of a resort known as "The Dead Rat," being arrested in a raid on her place and in court she punched a witness in the head. We should prescribe "Rough on Rats."—Springfield Reporter.

The Burlington Ring.

This paper has refrained from saying anything about the political situation in this county, hoping that it would clear up. The fight in Burlington against the ring of politicians who have run things as they pleased for many years is a fight to the finish. The feeling throughout the county is very bitter against Burlington on account of the way the different towns have been sold out year after year by the same gang of trading politicians. There has been a feeling that it was time to teach that city and its ring a lesson that would not soon be forgotten. What the end will be no man can tell.—Essex Record.

The end, whenever it comes, will be revolution. It may not come today or tomorrow or the next day, but when it does come it will overturn a ring that has become offensive to all decent citizenship of the city and the county. It has fed upon its control of office and fattened upon its subway control of the liquor traffic.—Burlington News.

Foster, D. J.

Foster, the Hon. D. J. of Burlington, the slick trickster now seeking re-nomination for Congress from the Republican caucus in this district, is said to have an underground wire leading into the pension department at Washington which tips him off when there's anything doing in that line for one of Foxy Dave's constituents. In common with all other wire pullers, D. J. makes a strong play for the G. A. R. and the S. W. V. votes but, not content with such friends as would naturally be made when helping to straighten out some knotty pension tangle, Foster tries to play a double header by sending word (when a pension is granted) slightly in advance of the customary official notice, his evident intention being to lead every pensioner in the district to believe that D. J. Foster of Burlington, Vt., is the one sure thing proposition on a pension deal, when in point of fact he doesn't figure in the game beyond sending out these bluff notices cribbed from the department in question for political effect. A bare-faced trickster from start to finish, Foster is not a fit person to occupy the position he now holds by virtue of deals, trades and sharp practices, and his defeat at the forthcoming convention will be hailed with delight by the clean-minded element in the Republican party.—Vermont Union Signal.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Merely Spring.

Summer hasn't struck us yet— This is only spring! Men in undershirts of net, Birds with drooping wings, Heaven coming every day— 'Tis hot'n' anything, Yet we're barely through with May; This is only spring!

Dogs with red tongues lolling out, Boys in swimming holes, Sunstrokes everywhere about, Pavement hot as coals, Asphalt street as soft as mush, Collar just a string— Summer hasn't hit us yet; This is only spring! —Chicago News.

A Generous Nephew.

Hewitt—I suppose that when your uncle comes to New York you will see he is properly entertained! Jewett—Yes; he shall have every thing that his money will buy.—Puck.

Our Trains.

The American Globe Trotter—Talk about travelling. Why, in America trains go so fast that it takes two

people to talk about 'em—one to say "Here she comes!" and the other to say, "There she goes!"—Sketch.

The S. G. G.'s.

Here comes the sweet girly graduates, men, Tripping along with their speeches— Ain't they a bunch of deliciousness, (heut)

Ain't they adorable peaches? See! There they climb to the platform place now. Fresh and as sweet as new butter! Lovely will be the high thoughtlets, I trow, Those divine vocals will utter.

There! They have started their clever remarks.

Hark 'ee to that oratory Cities should put more investments in parks.

War is a dread thing, and gory . . . Browning's insight to an old woman's heart.

England's free-trade views are shifting . . . Neo-Futonics in late Congo art . . . Oh, ain't the topics uplifting?

Yet, as I list to the themes so intense . . . Those sweet young ladies are vaunting.

I have a sudden and curious sense . . . That there is something that's wanting.

Highbrowed they be and Al in their shoes . . . Keen as a case of new knives . . . Yet I bear nothing of sock-darns or socks—

How will they pan out as wife's? —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

INTERESTING TO VERMONTERS.

Dedication of Memorial Hall Near Andersonville Prison.

Mrs. H. E. Batselder, secretary of the local circle of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic has received a communication from Mrs. S. L. Browne of Fitzgerald, Georgia, in which she gives an interesting account of a memorial hall dedicated, May 30, at Andersonville. The hall is on the site of the famous, or infamous, Andersonville prison of the Civil War and is intended to be used as a resting place by the veterans and others on their visits to the place.

In her letter Mrs. Browne says that the hall is built of artificial stone, is 50 by 60 feet in size and is furnished with tables and chairs that the visitors may eat their lunches and rest at their ease. This hall is of considerable interest to Vermonters as there are buried in the prison park there no less than 242 Vermont boys who lost their lives in the prison. Each year the veterans gather there on Memorial day to decorate their graves and many times this ceremony has been performed in a pouring rain. In some cases they have ridden many miles in wet clothing to reach their homes.

Three years ago a heroic little band of women in the vicinity of the famous grounds started a movement to build a shelter. The dedication of the hall on Decoration day shows the result of their work. Through their enterprise, this work has been carried on in the name of the Ladies of the Grand Army and it is one of the greatest works ever undertaken by this order.

It may be a comfort to the friends of those brave Vermont boys, who laid down their lives in this prison pen, to know that last Memorial day was spent in the dedication of this Grand Army shelter. The shelter will require no further expenditure as it is on ground belonging to the government and the superintendent of the cemetery will care for it.

MISS MORSE'S PUPILS

Gave a Recital at Her Home Last Evening.

The music pupils of Miss Lilla Morse gave a recital at her home on North Main street last evening, marking the close of the season's work. The program was rendered as follows: Impromptu in C minor . . . Reinhold Miss Ivis Snow

Duet Selected Misses Edwards and Morse Waltz and Children's Song . . . Kolher Miss Leona Lamb

Bob O'Link Schottische Becht A Little Girl's Dance Williams Miss Gladys Gravin

Poupee Viennaise Ed. Poldini I'm a Pilgrim Johnson Fire Light Faces Laine Miss Maggie McRae

Up in a Swing Montaine Roses de Bohme Jowalski Rock of Ages Johnson Miss Bernice Prindle

Simple Confession Thorne Miss Eva Cragg The Flight of Ages Bevan Could I Tosti Tit for Tat Pontet Miss Florence Prescott

Farewell Bear Mrs. Maude Paine Just for To-day Abbott My Sweet Wild Rose Trotter Miss Jean Darling

Dance of the Brownies Smith Miss Mattie Houston Dorothy Dance Smith Nadra Meditation Morrison

Good Night, Little Girl Macey Walter Paine Dance Helmund Op. 28 Isabelle Waltz Bachman Narcissus Nevin Miss Sophia Campbell

O Come to Me, Mavourneen Lynes May Time Oley Speaks Miss Mabel Edward Chopin Waltz in D flat Chopin Rustle of Spring Linding Katherine's Curis Hawley Miss Snow

After the recital refreshments of tea cream and cake were served by Miss Morse, and a pleasant social time enjoyed.

The firm of Doctors Leuton & London, osteopathic physicians of Burlington, has announced the dissolution of partnership beginning June 15. Both members, Dr. Goy E. and Dr. Harry M. London, will remain in practice in Burlington, having offices in their respective residences on South Union street.

SAVE MONEY when you are young, And when you are old it will save YOU. ONE DOLLAR starts an account at 4 per cent interest. Granite SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, BARRE, VERMONT. OLDEST BANK FOR SAVINGS IN BARRE. Resources, - - \$1,300,000.00 For 23 years all deposits HAVE BEEN PAID ON DEMAND.



CHICAGO COLISEUM, SCENE OF THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION, JUNE 16.

MONTPELIER Affinity. Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett are visiting relatives in Richmond. Bank Commissioner L. A. Cobb of Island Pond and Mrs. Cobb were in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Turner of Tallapoosa, Ga., are visiting relatives in this vicinity after an absence of 17 years from the state.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morse are in camp at Camp Watson on the shore of Lake Champlain in Milton.

Miss Lina J. Baker was operated on yesterday at Heaton hospital for appendicitis. She was reported as comfortable last evening.

Commencing next Saturday the employees at the shops of the Lane Manufacturing company will have a half holiday Saturday during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Goss will go today to Vergennes, where this evening Mr. Goss will be toastmaster at the annual banquet of the Vergennes high school alumni association.

Edward Ballard and Homer Hayden have gone to Wood's Island, Lake Champlain, to put S. S. Ballard's summer camp in readiness for visitors. A party of young lads will join them there today.

The papal benediction was administered to large congregations at St. Augustine's church Sunday morning by the Rev. Father W. J. O'Sullivan, who was authorized by his holiness to pronounce the same. After an explanation of the importance of the event by Father O'Sullivan, the congregation devotedly knelt while the blessing was impressively given. The entire service was marked by deep solemnity.

When Love Is Young. "You haven't half smoked that cigar. A newly married man should not be so wasteful."

"I leave the butts long to please my wife. She likes to loop 'em with ribbons and hang 'em about the flat."—Washington Herald.

Temporary Loan. The race track man is full of guile. Of coin he has a stock. He lets you hold some for awhile, But he always takes it back. —Washington Star.

A Poker Fiend. Mrs. Beuham—Will you be home early, dear? Benham—How can I tell how the game is going?—Puck.

His Malodorous Joke. De Style—When he swore at the odor of gasoline he was in a rage? Gunbusta—No; in a garage.—Brooklyn Life.

Warning. If you'd not have the busy fly Crawl tickling 'er your brow In summer warn, heed this alarm And put—your—screens—up—now! —Kansas City Times.

Same Old Place. "Where did you go on your honeymoon?" "Broke."—Harper's Weekly.

Same Symptoms. "My love," said he, "is like the sea." "And the maiden answered quick, "I think it quite likely you're right. For they both make me sick." —Chicago News.

A Slight Jolt. "Yes," said young Blowitz, "I can trace my descent back 400 years." "Indeed!" rejoined Miss Cutting. "I had no idea you had been on the downward path so long."—Chicago News.

Tory. Tory is an Irish word for a "big runner." It originally applied to the British outlaws in Ireland and then to all Jacobites prior to becoming a political designation.

TAFT AS A GOLFER. Snapshot of the secretary of war as he appears on the golf links.

Are You Getting The Good Things in Store for You at Vaughan's? From the way our customers are buying the past week and the pleasing remarks they have to offer, it seems to us that we have the right goods and at the right time. June Sale of Hamburgs at pleasing prices. See what you can buy for 5c, 8c, 10c, 12c and 15c a yard. They are nearly half price. Muslin Underwear—On second floor, at special prices. White Skirts, with hamburg ruffle, at 89c each. For \$1.00 you can buy a White Skirt usually sold at \$1.25 and \$1.50. Other Skirts, Robes, Corset Covers in fine goods, all new designs in trimming. New Waists—Embroidered in colors, some with white cuffs, your choice for only 98c each. Pretty White Waists—Largest assortment to select from at 98c to \$5.00 each. Wash Skirts—In white duck, linens, poplins and lawn at \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.98, 2.50 and 2.98. Wash Suits that take the place of Wrappers at \$1.00, 1.25 and 1.50. Colored Lawn and fine Gingham Suits at \$1.98 to 4.50. White Muslin Suits, trimmed with lace or embroidery, \$2.98, 3.98 up. Ladies' Fancy Hose, the best at 25c and 50c, fine mercerized gauze or lace, in white, tan or black. We Make a Special in Stylish Wash Neckwear, Belts, Gloves, Ribbons and Laces. The Vaughan Store

A Sale OF Summer Furniture is on here this week. We have some exceptionally interesting Bedroom Furniture in birch, birdseye maple, golden oak and mahogany in the latest and most substantial designs. Prices from \$25 to \$85 each. Also a full assortment of Princess Dressers in oak, mahogany and birdseye maple. "If You Buy It Of Us It's Right." A. W. Badger & Co., Morse Bldg., Barre. General Directors: Eastern Avenue and 133 Seminary Street. Telephone: 447-11. Licensed Embalmers: 447-21 and 421-11. RUBBER TIRED AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE.

MODERN SODA WATER Is the kind we serve. It is drawn from a modern apparatus and made in accordance with modern ideas. Modern ideas call for purity—absolute purity. There's nothing artificial about our Soda. We use pure juices from luscious, ripe fruits for flavors, pure sugar in making syrups, and pure, fresh cream. All drinks are served ice cold and in thin, bright, clean glasses. Try a Modern Soda at Our Modern Soda Fountain. C. H. KENDRICK & CO., 54 North Main Street. DRUGGISTS

Farmers You can order your BLUE VITRIOL of us by telephone. Price \$8.00 per hundred pounds if ordered today. We have the New England, Union line and People's line. Orders by telephone sent by R. F. D. carrier. E. A. DROWN, Prescription Druggist, 48 No. Main St., Opp. Nat'l Bank

Fine Ice Cream by the plate, pint, quart or gallon. Banquet orders a specialty. L. B. Dodge, WORTHEN BLOCK, KEITH AVENUE. ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY TIMES

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