

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1908. The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

4,760

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

Someone believes that Center Rutland had schoolhouses to burn.

Perhaps Taft's car felt just about as Taft's horse did—weighed down by responsibility.

Even Debs couldn't stand the pace, and had to retire to the sick room of the "Red Special."

The committees named, let's go ahead and finish up the work of the session. What say you, legislators?

If there are only two thousand cases of tuberculosis in Vermont, as the state commission states, the state is infinitely better off than we had expected.

The last time Governor Prouty went to Boston he didn't go by auto, nor did he visit the Revere Beach boulevard. He attended the conference of New England governors.

Harry K. Thaw, temporarily reduced to obscurity by the base ball championship and the Balkan war, is again battling for his rightful place on the first page of the newspapers, his place by right of possession.

The changing seasons were rung in during the Detroit-Chicago base ball game yesterday. The Detroit team tried pitcher Summers, and when he failed it tried Winter; then came the fall of the team. There was no chance to spring anything more.

While the non-voting members of the Vermont Equal Suffrage League were perfecting plans for a peaceful seizure of the right to vote, their English cousins were storming the doors of parliament in an outrageous scene. Just for a guess, we should say that the Vermont style is the more taking.

A GOOD RECORD IN A LEAN YEAR.

That the Central Vermont railway company has been able to make both ends meet during the past year of general business depression is a compliment to the management of the road, most certainly, and a concise commentary, also, on the growing value of the field in which the road is operated. At the annual meeting of the corporation held in St. Albans yesterday, it was reported that the balance is on the right side of the ledger, and this, we are told, was done without the curtailment of transportation facilities. The period covered by the last fiscal year of this railroad was a bad one for railroads all over the country, with its decreased production and consequent decreased transportation. The Central Vermont, we doubt not, felt the effects of the business blight as its contemporaries did, although, perhaps not in the same heavy proportion. Therefore, if the line was able to go through that period with flying colors, so to speak, and at the same time improve on its service of the year preceding, there must be fruitful years ahead for the railroad. The growth of the industries of the state which send their products by rail is so steadily advancing that it will mean more and more transportation business for the carrying company. In the nature of the events, the Central Vermont line is bound to get a proportion of the impetus from this growth.

PROFESSIONAL MENDICANCY.

Burlington has just tried for another new industry and failed, not because sufficient work was not put into the effort by the Burlington Commercial club, but because the proposition secured as made did not appeal to local capitalists. Most new industries in these days want generous local subscription to their stock, and some in addition want buildings or at least sites, and also exemption from taxation. Any quantity of new industries can be secured if people are only willing to pay enough for the same.—Burlington Free Press.

That raises the question as to what extent communities should encourage professional begging of the sort named by the contemporary. It is a well known fact that industries in the paper stage of development (and in this connection we have no knowledge of the concern which applied to Burlington) are in the habit of setting communities to bidding against each other, and the highest bidder, provided it shows the required degree of liberality, does carry off the prize. We say "prize" advisedly, for many of the industries which look alluring on paper change their complexion when reduced to actualities and become weak, unattractive propositions. But the successful bidders having saddled themselves with a heavy burden of obligation—free site, tax exemption for a term of years, and even the rent of a factory, it may be—are held to complete their part of the deal in sour displeasure. There are illustrations which show that communities have been the gainers through yielding to the professional mendicancy of these shifting, unreliable concerns that are perpetually casting about for some fresh municipal victim; but there are others to the contrary. It may be taken for granted, also, provided the



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174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

concerns have already been operating, that if they are worth keeping their home locations would make strenuous efforts to retain them. You don't find large and reputable concerns, as a rule, going about the country and begging here and there for help; for that is what these requests amount to. And it encourages the mendicancy when communities make great sacrifices to get new business of uncertain stability. Reaching out after new industries is commendable, but it should be done wisely.

CURRENT COMMENT.

A High Standard Set.

The term of Gov. F. D. Proctor is practically over, and will go into Vermont history as a period of which the most scrutinizing critic can find nothing to deplore. If the incoming governor can keep up the standard set by Gov. Proctor he will do well.—Middlebury Register.

Replies to Mild Protest.

The Rutland county senators were certainly well cared for in the distribution of committee places. They are all in important positions. That Washington county man who said indignantly "the Rutland senators hogged it all" should possess his soul in patience and remember that the wisdom and ability of the Rutland senators are at the disposal of the entire state. The senators were placed where their talents would be of most avail.—Rutland News.

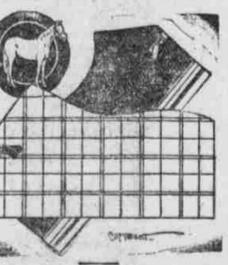
Hulbard's Ambition.

The Burlington Clipper is most unkind in its reference to the fact that Roger W. Hulbard of Hyde Park was changing his residence from Hyde Park to Burlington. Giving all due credit to the educational privileges of the Queen city, the Clipper thinks that its being the principal city in the first congressional district may have a certain relation to Mr. Hulbard's well-known ambition to represent his state in Congress some time. And really, the Hyde Park idea would not be exactly helpful in such a laudable undertaking.—Rutland Herald.

Vermont Normal Schools.

In regard to this normal school question, it may not be out of place to inquire why were some of the normal schools located in more or less obscure towns and not any too easy of access.—Middlebury Register.

Properly speaking, the state normal schools were not "located." They had existed as schools or academies of various sorts for a long time before the state adopted them as normal schools for the training of its teachers. The Randolph normal was originally the Orange County Grammar school, founded over a century ago. It was the pioneer instructor, on its own account, of teachers for their profession, and a great success, too, long before the state took a hand in it. Vermont has had the free use of these three properties—at Johnson, Castleton and Randolph—many years. They are scattered so as to serve the state pretty well as to locality. None of them is really off the map.—Randolph Herald and News.



BLANKET YOUR HORSE

in the stable when you leave him standing. This is the season when horses like men are liable to take cold.

Our Line of Horse Blankets

has been carefully selected. It includes the rough and serviceable for stable use and the fancier but just as warm for use on the road. Better have a pair of each kind. Our prices are much lower than the cost of a veterinary if your horse should fall sick.

Reynolds & Son

Hardware, Quarry & Mill Supplies, Barre, Vermont.

NOTES AND COMMENT ON LEGISLATURE

Reports received from Rutland this morning indicated that C. V. Boulton, the official reporter of the Senate who is ill with appendicitis, is a little stronger today although little hope of his recovery is entertained.

Mr. Woodman, representative from Waltham, has been called home on account of the death of his son, Charles Woodman, who succumbed to pneumonia while employed as a member of the engineering corps of the Great Northern railroad in Montana. The lad was about 24 years of age and went West about two years ago. For about three years he was a resident of Proctor.

F. C. Williams, the chairman of the state committee and representative from Newport, is becoming worried over the campaign contributions, which he says are needed badly. He has sent out about 2,000 letters and will send out 5,000 more. From the first batch he has received several replies, and several contributions ranging from \$5 up to \$25, the highest thus far. He expects several contributions of \$100 from parties to whom he has written. Mr. Williams has not yet decided where he will make his headquarters for getting returns on election night, but probably it will be in Newport, if the representatives all go home to vote. He has written to the chairmen of the various county committees, urging each to get the returns from their respective counties at as small expense as possible, and as early as possible.

The first bill to go through a committee and come out with a unanimous favorable report was the first introduced in the House, providing for the issuance of \$15,000 bonds by the city of St. Albans for relief in the water situation. This bill was handled by the committee on municipal corporations after adjournment Tuesday. Two other committees named in the morning met in the afternoon, those of the judiciary and appropriations.

The obliging "Life" Whitney of the state library is kept quite busy these days delivering public documents to the members and newspapermen really know how much they are entitled to from the state. "Life" will never make their wiser.

The first bill will probably make the record for quick dispatch, as it stands a good chance of becoming law sometime to-night.

Giles Harrington, representative from Grand Isle, was taken suddenly ill in the House shortly after adjournment on Tuesday afternoon and had to be carried to the basement, where he soon revived sufficiently to go to his boarding place.

After the motion to adjourn had been made in the Senate and was actually before the House, the giddy old upper legislative arm proceeded to involve itself in a fierce and frenzied debate as to what day would be the most desirable to have its collective picture taken. The genial lieutenant-governor smiled indulgently upon the naughty boys and permitted them, entirely contrary to order, to go to a vote on it, which, after a close poll, resulted in the choice of Tuesday, October 20th, by a vote of 12 to 11. Then the undebatable motion to adjourn, which takes preference over every other, was resurrected and passed. Shades of Cushing's manual!

Mr. Davis of Springfield undertook to introduce a bill on the floor of the House yesterday, and was politely referred to the committee on revision of bills, which august body must get the first whack at the efforts of the legislative member. Mr. Davis asked where this committee hung out, was referred to its room, then went there after adjournment and found the door locked. Query: what happens to that committee when Davis does find it?

"THE DEVIL."

The Plot of The Play Which Appears in Barre Tomorrow Night.

"The Devil" which is coming to the opera house Thursday, October 15th is the Henry W. Savage version of Franz Molnar's Hungarian play "Der Teufel" and is being presented by special permission of Mr. Savage, one of the most progressive and able American theatrical managers. Mr. Savage witnessed a performance of the play in Budapest last winter and immediately after the performance paid the Hungarian author five thousand dollars for an option on the American rights, which subsequently he secured. The American adaptation was made by Oliver Herford, the brilliant novelist, poet and magazine writer. In order to get the exact atmosphere at the Garden theatre, New York City, Mr. Savage brought to America, Julius Herka director-general of Vienna's leading theatre.

The play is considered by both dramatic and literary critics the most brilliant work of its kind produced in this generation. The Devil, as depicted in the comedy, does not have cloven hoofs or horns rather is he a polly, oily, insinuating worldly man of the fashion, who is altogether a most agreeable chap just as sin itself too often is. He appears on the scene with the obvious intention of causing the downfall of a certain married woman, who just before her marriage had been in love with a handsome young artist. After an absence of six years the woman has called at the artist's studio to sit for a portrait. Both her motives and those of the artist are in the beginning mysterious and pure. And then the devil holds up in the shape of this tantalizing man of the world who by sly innuendo, subtle suggestions and alluring promise puts thoughts of evil into their heads. Throughout the play it is the devil's fascinating arguments against woman's virtues. Many are the battles she wages against this persistent stranger, but in the end he triumphs.

The play is proving a profound sensation everywhere. As presented in this city it will be given by a most distinguished cast in which Ramsay Wallace will have the role of the devil. The company in its entirety is fully equal to that now presenting the play at the Garden theatre, New York, under the direct supervision of Mr. Savage, and the elaborate scenes are an exact reproduction of the original. They were painted by Arthur Vogtlin, the famous scenic artist of the New York Hippodrome.

PRICES FOR HARMONY. New Musicians' Union Has Announced Bill of Prices.

The newly organized musicians' union in Barre has drawn up a bill of prices to be charged for music, naming about every sort of a gathering for which music is furnished by professional musicians. The bill is as follows:—

Section I. Dance work. Balls, 8 until 2 a. m., \$4.00. One (\$1.00) dollar per hour thereafter. One (\$1.00) dollar extra for leader.

(2) Twelve o'clock dances, \$3.00. Where concert is given before dance, \$1.00 extra per man.

(3) Series—Of not less than six. Twelve o'clock job, \$2.50. One (\$1.00) dollar an hour thereafter. Fifty (.50) cents extra for leader if dance is finished at 12 o'clock. Where man substitutes for leader, \$3.00. One (\$1.00) dollar extra for leader if dance is continued after 12 o'clock.

Section II. Fairs. Until twelve o'clock, \$2.00. Fifty (.50) cents extra for leader.

Section III. Picnics. Private, from two o'clock until six or its equivalent, \$2.00. Fifty (.50) cents extra for leader.

(2) Public—From two until six, or its equivalent, \$3.00. During day \$1.00 extra for leader. One (\$1.00) dollar an hour per man after six.

Section IV. Opera House Work. For one night stands, \$2.00 per man. One (\$1.00) dollar extra for leader.

(2) Repertoire, one week's engagement, not less than four (4) men, one dollar and seventy-five (\$1.75) cents per man a night. Two (\$2.00) dollars per night for leader.

(3) Pianist for matinees, \$2.00.

Section V. Pianist for moving pictures, \$10.00 per week. Pianist playing and singing must demand the singer's salary of not less than four (\$4.00) dollars per week.

Section VI. School receptions two (\$2.00) per man, not later than 10:30 o'clock.

Section VII. Reception, weddings, etc., \$3.00 per man. One (\$1.00) dollar extra for leader.

Section VIII. Church Work. Midnight mass, \$3.00 per man.

(2) Church suppers, socials and entertainments, \$2.00 per man.

Section IX. Store openings, not to exceed four hours, \$5.00 per man. One (\$1.00) dollar extra for leader.

Section X. Pianist doing a dance job alone, \$4.00 until 12 o'clock. One (\$1.00) dollar an hour thereafter.

(2) Skating rink, \$1.00 an hour for first hour, fifty (.50) cents per hour thereafter.

Section XI. All dance jobs must have the usual intermission.

Section XII. The necessary expenses must be included with every job. (Signed)

C. C. Carpenter, secretary, Local 488, Musicians' Protective Union of Barre.

SOUTH BARRE.

Milburn Lewis is on the sick list. Mrs. George Patterson is slowly improving.

Mr. Roy Blanchard is visiting friends in town.

Lucie Townsend visited at George Patterson's last week.

RATHSKELLER MENUS.

Keep in mind—These special menus do not in any way interfere with a person's ordering anything on the bill of fare. The same specials are intended to come the same night of each week. Remember the evenings the different dishes come.

For Wednesday, 5 'Til 12 P. M.

Veal Cutlets breaded with tomato sauce, Chicken, any style,—chicken pie in particular—at advertised prices.

For Thursday, 5 'Til 12 P. M.

Large and small Porterhouse and Plank Steaks, Pork Steaks, Veal Chops—at regular advertised prices.

For Friday and Saturday, 5 'Til 12 P. M.

Lobsters, any style, a la Newburg a specialty. Oysters, any style, cocktail a specialty. Clams and Fish, any style, at regular advertised prices.

Private dining room reserved for parties of not more than 12 on application. Regular dinners for ladies and gentlemen served weekdays from 12 'til 2 P. M. for 35 cents.

Rathskeller open from 6 A. M. 'til 12 P. M.

Get the habit—dine at the Rathskeller.

A. H. BUZZELL, Prop., Basement Buzzell Bk., Pearl St.

BUSY SESSION OF ALDERMEN

Continued from first page.

ber of the call department, and the two men were unanimously confirmed.

The Audience Heard From.

This clearing up what business the clerk had, President Thurston then stated that the board was ready to listen to whatever the audience had to say. Charles A. Lundgren was the first to state his case. Mr. Lundgren stated that he wanted to know if there was any chance of getting a rebate or satisfaction in some way for six months' water tax paid in advance, as during that time he had had water running to his house only about two months. He considered that it was not just right to be obliged to pay for something that he did not receive. William McDonald stated that since June 15 there had been only three days that the water had run at his house during the day time.

Mr. Lundgren and Mr. McDonald reside on Perrin hill, the highest point in the city, and during low water it is impossible for the water to run into their houses. Alderman Ladd asked Mr. Lundgren if anything was said to him when the water was put in that there would be times when the water would not run, and the latter replied that the city officials never said anything of the kind to him, but he heard that there was liable to be trouble of the kind. On motion of Alderman Campbell, the matter was referred to the water committee to investigate and report.

Mr. Migneron wanted to know if he could hire the city's stone crusher to use at the dam which he is building in East Montpelier. President Thurston asked Street Superintendent Bruce what he thought about the city's letting out the crusher, and Mr. Bruce strongly objected to it. On motion of Alderman Alexander, the matter was left with the street committee and the superintendent.

Charles Plouf wanted to know if the city meant business when it notified him that he must move his house on River street out of the street. He said that when he bought the house he supposed that it was at least 17 feet from the street line and that when the house was built there 17 years ago the city made the owner move it back ten feet. Mr. Plouf said that it was impossible to move it back now, as it was right up against a bank, and further than that he could not afford to move it. Timothy Holland was also notified by the city that his house on Pike street was in the street and he stated that it was a surprise to him that he was in the street. The two men were advised by the board to have their lots surveyed, and then they would readily see the conditions.

A. B. Lane asked for a permit for D. M. Miles to build a one-story addition onto the rear of the building occupied by Miss Miles' millinery store, and a permit was ordered granted on condition that it be erected to the satisfaction of the building inspector and the fire committee.

May Widen Granite Street.

Alderman Campbell stated to the board that he considered that the time had come when Granite street from Main to the Central Vermont tracks should be widened. That it was now only a two-lane street, and was not wide enough for so traveled a street. He said that he had spoken to Mr. Dodge, who owns the lot on the south corner, and that Mr. Dodge had stated that he was willing to sell off a strip at the same rate that he paid for it, providing that the city in addition would move back the old house on the lot just as many feet as they bought for the street, so that he would have room to erect his block between the house and the street line. Alderman Ladd thought that it should be taken up at once in view of the fact that Mr. Dodge was about to build his block, and he made a motion which was carried, that the matter be referred to the chairman of the street committee, Alderman Thurston, Mayor Robbins, and Alderman Campbell and McNulty to investigate what could be done and report.

Supt. Bruce said that complaint had been made to him in regard to the door opening out of the Arcade block on Pearl street. The door swings out about three feet onto the sidewalk, and there had been several narrow escapes for people walking from being banged in the head by the door swinging open. On motion of Alderman Alexander, the matter was referred to the street committee to investigate and report.

VERMONT'S SLATE.

Middlebury Man Complains That Local Capitalists Are "Scared."

Editor, Barre Times, Barre, Vt., Dear Sir:—The writer has just read an article in "Stone" copied from your paper regarding the slate industry of Vermont and I must offer you congratulations on the good work I only wish every editor in the state would follow your example. The slate industry in Vermont is one of considerable importance, not half advertised, and could be doubled if more of our capitalists would go into it.

There is a good profit in the business, and another thing is unlike the marble and granite industry in that it does not require the expensive plants. If we had the amount of capital invested here that the slate producers of Pennsylvania have, we could have them in the rear, as we have unlimited deposits of the various colors of slate.

The demand for slate for all purposes notwithstanding the depression in all lines of business, therefore it is an opportune time to go into it.

I have a very large slate property at Pouliny, Vt., located only one mile from the railroad station, underlain with four distinct beds of the very best slate to be found, namely, uniform green, purple, sea green and variegated purple, and all it needs is capital to develop it, the supply is inexhaustible. If you know of any one who would embark in the slate business, I would consider a special favor if you would put me in touch with them. I can offer them a good thing and very liberal terms, it is however most impossible to interest our home capitalists in anything if you approach them with a good meritorious proposition, they are inclined to be suspicious that you have a gold brick up your sleeve or something else.

If there is any one in your city who would go into the slate business please send them to me and I can show them where they can get good returns on the money invested. Shall be pleased to hear from you and are

Very truly yours, J. Franklyn Jones, Box 247, Middlebury, Oct. 12, 1908.

Winter Goods!

Everything in Warm Apparel Can be Found at Vaughan Store

Opening Sale of Ladies' Coats, Skirts and Waists.

Winter Underwear for women and children. New Hosiery for women and children. Ladies' Flannelette Robes (Peerless make) none better. Price 50c, 75c, \$1.00 up. Ladies' Fleece Lined Wrappers, new, only 95c. Hygrade Petticoats, none wider than the make we carry. See them. White Outing Flannel, 5c up. Flannelette for kimonos. Price 10c, 12 1/2c, 14c. Fleece lined Underwear, no better at the price, 25c, for Children. Ladies' Fleece Vest and Pants, also Union Suits, all sizes, only 50c each. Blankets, special at 49c and 59c pair. Extra heavy Blankets that we make a special at \$1.50, \$2.00 up. See the new Bags, Ribbons and Neckwear. See the Special Waist we are selling at 98 and \$1.25.

The Vaughan Store

Without Doubt WE CAN SHOW YOU THE FINEST LINE OF BRASS BEDS EVER SHOWN IN THE CITY. We can give you an all brass bed with 2 inch posts and large filling, for \$19 and \$23—and up as high as \$40 each. Get one of these beds with an Ideal Spring, and Felt Mattress, and you will have a comfortable, modern bed. "If You Buy It Of Us, It's Right"

A. W. BADGER & CO., MORSE BLOCK, BARRE, VERMONT. Funeral Directors, Licensed Embalmers. Residence Calls: 2 Eastern Avenue and 115 Seminary Street. Telephone: 447-11. Store, 447-11. Hours: 447-21 and 447-24. RUBBER TIRED AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

OVER HUNDRED DEAD. In Mine Explosion and Fire in Silesia To-day. Vienna, Oct. 14.—Over one hundred miners are reported killed by an explosion and fire in Koenig's mine in Silesia.

KEROSENE OIL. 50 LBS. OVERWEIGHT. We sometimes give, underweight news. Our pounds always weighs 16 ounces, often "a little bit more." This means that our low prices are real and not merely apparent.

OUR TEA, BUTTER, FLOUR and all groceries sold by weight, go as far as you expect them to, for you get all you pay for. That fact and the undeniable quality of our groceries make this a good grocery to trade at. Why not try it?

H. J. SMITH, Tel. 337-2. 367 North Main St. We carry a grade of oil that is far ahead of the Standard kind. It is the Lenox Oil. It makes a brighter light and lasts longer, does away with smoking chimneys. Try it once and you will use no other oil. Gasolene. Remember we are rigged to fill automobiles with gasolene so that you need not get out of your machine or even put out your cigar. Watch for the National Auto in our window.

SMITH & CUMINGS' The Department Food Store. Sweet Milk Bread. —the sort made at Boyce's Ideal Bakery, (formerly Green's) is just as good and wholesome as the best of materials and expert making and baking can make it. Try a loaf and note the pleasing difference from other breads. 10c a loaf, 3 for 25c, delivered free. We shall have those delicious Cream Cakes right long now, at 15c each. Phone your bakery orders here.

Crepe Paper. Plain colors, double usual size, 20 feet long, we sell for 10 cents. This is a bargain, for it is not old paper, but new bright colors. Flowered Crepe Paper for covering shelves, many pretty designs, only 10 cents a roll of 10 feet. Other useful things at the New York 5 and 10c Store, B. Tomasi Bk.

Cream Caramels. The same kind as sold by us last year (the best one made.) 40 cents per pound. E. A. DROWN, Prescription Druggist, 48 No. Main St., Opp. Nat'l Bank