

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Entered at the Postoffice at Barre as Second Class Matter. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 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.

Remember "Donation day" at the City hospital next Thursday.

What is so lovely as a June day in the last week of November, eh?

They are digging artesian wells for water in St. Albans. What a bore this water question is!

Great are the victories of peace; namely, when a Thanksgiving dinner knows when to stop.

Carnegie says he has more than enough money. Motion seconded; carried; now hold your hat.

They haven't been cutting enough ice in St. Johnsbury lately; so they're going to make some artificial ice to perform on.

President Roosevelt did not attend church yesterday. Will the storms of hostile criticism gather about his ears as the result?

Count Boni de Castellane is fully as contemptible as he has been portrayed. The court hearing in Paris this week has brought this out.

The advance agent of Prosperity (spelled with a large P) struck Vermont yesterday in the shape of Windsor's prosperity ball, which was aided and abetted by Maxwell Everts.

It is said to have cost a Newport man only \$41.72 to run his auto 2,544 miles this season, and the expense account is said to cover dogs, chickens and all other animals killed en route. Thankful? Well, rather.

It is rather an unusual thing which one of our local clergymen has attempted in an advertisement which appears on this page to-day; but this method of reaching the public has been employed with success by a few churches in other communities and its trial here will be watched with interest.

It was a laughable coincidence that the conference of New England governors which Governor Prouty attended this week in Boston should have discussed the evils of auto speeding. From personal experience on the Revere Beach boulevard, Governor Prouty was capable of telling the evils, that is, the after-effects. State Road Commissioner McDonald of Massachusetts was one of the speakers and his interpretation of the signs of the times is interesting. He said:

"The roads are first for the business of the state, and then for pleasure. When the automobile came, with its persistent and annihilating ways, it caused many sleepless nights to the various commissioners, and some of them could not help saying, 'Oh, Lord, how long, how long?' But we have realized that the automobile is a permanent institution and we are now trying to meet its demands as best we can. The 'cider-jug and hoe-handle road-building brigade' should go. I would substitute for the words 'Democrat' and 'Republican' the good roads platform and a business administration."

ITALY'S TRIUMPH OF ENDURANCE.

Italy's triumph over the United States in the aftermath of the English Marathon run, held in New York Wednesday night, was so decisive as to leave no doubt of the ability of the Italian runner, Dorando, in spite of the fact that he lost the real race from Windsor to London because of interference by his solicitous countrymen and by jealous opponents of the United States. The ease with which he finally drew away from Hayes, the American runner, in the New York meet, suggests that had Dorando been left to his own resources in the great stadium in London last summer he would have crossed the finish line, the actual victor, an honor which he so richly deserved, although he was in a pitiable physical condition. In the meantime he seems to have profited by the experience then gained, as he reserved something of his strength and at the crucial point ran the American representative off his feet.

THE NON-SENSATIONAL PRESS.

Our newest contemporary and a novel essay in journalism is "The Christian Science Monitor," a newspaper published in Boston by the Christian Science church, as the name indicates. The chief purposes of the new paper are the spreading of the doctrines of the particular church which it represents, and a practical demonstration that a strictly non-sensational newspaper can be published with success. Just where "The Monitor" will draw the line of sensationalism which shall differentiate itself from those other standard newspapers published by able and conscientious men who hate sensationalism as they hate poison is not yet apparent; but we give its publishers credit for integrity of purpose, while at the same time we suggest that there are non-sensational newspapers now being issued, newspapers which are not the organ of any particular creed

NOVEMBER IS THE OVERCOAT MONTH - THIS IS THE OVERCOAT STORE

The variety is immense, the values are immense and the coats are certainly immense—more cloth than ever; but the models are selected skillfully—the cloth will not bag, but drapes and gives grace to the wearer. Some new models and colors just received. Extra values \$15.00 to \$22.00.

F. H. Rogers & Co.

or sect. These non-sectarian, non-sensational newspapers are successful, too, if one may judge from their appearances and their lengthening years.

But, however that may be, we have before us a newspaper whose keyword, next to Christian Science, is the non-sensational. One must confess that the latter aim is realized in Volume I, Number 1. So far as we have been able to discern there is not a single objectionable line in the twelve pages of the well-printed issue, that is, objectionable from the viewpoint of the most strict purism. There are also the various departments of newspaper work, not excluding even the athletic side, while the whole final page is devoted to editorial, a broadside for Christian Science and the non-sensational. To be sure, there is much in the number which would seem tame and colorless to the average newspaper reader; but there, again, "The Monitor" triumphs, for it is thereby fulfilling its mission to a nicety. Those editors who have thus placed an expurgated edition of everyday life before the public are to be congratulated on the exactness of their work. The measure of financial success that will attend their work is yet to be conceded by the general public.

Exit Barton Landing. Will the New York Sun kindly take notice that the citizens of Barton Landing have voted, by a decisive majority, to change the name of that excellent but poorly-named village to "Orleans," that being the name of the county in which it is located?

The Daily News the other day argued in a semi-facetious vein in favor of better names, and shorter, in Vermont geography, and the Sun devoted a column of that bright, sarcastic humor for which it is world-famous to an argument on the opposite side. It appears now that the suffrages of

CURRENT COMMENT.

Look Ahead.

Once more let us say that Governor Fletcher D. Proctor gave us the best administration we have had in recent years, during his term of office much was accomplished for the good of the people, his fame is secure and unassailable, but isn't it about time that the members of the present legislature stopped lauding his good deeds and get down to business, Gov. Proctor is not now called upon to shape legislation.

BAKED BEANS FROM 1908 CROP

We pay more for our Beans than most bakers do. The reason is this: We have by hard and faithful labor worked up a reputation for our Baked Beans, and we keep it by selling only first quality, skillfully baked beans. One plate will tell you the pleasing difference from cheap or kinds. 12c qt. Delicious Brown Bread, 5c loaf. We deliver beans anywhere in city Saturday.

Hot Morning Buttery Rolls and Scotch Baps, 15c doz. Try them.

BOYCE'S IDEAL BAKERY, Tel. 337-4 360 N. Main St.

J. L. ARKLEY

Livery and Feed Stable.

Now is the time to get your horses clipped and the place to get it done is at Arkley's Livery Stable. Good work guaranteed. Private Telephone 150.



WELL FED ON CORN

Is the tender Pork that you buy from us. In fact, all our meat is from the carcasses of well-fed and well-cared-for animals. Hence it is always tender and very finely flavored, yielding most delicious eating. Meat of this kind has far less waste than the common kinds and it is therefore a deal cheaper even when it costs more per pound. If you have never yet purchased any meat from us it is time you treated yourself.

H. J. SMITH, Telephone 397-2 367 North Main Street

the people favor the Daily News contention. A change distinctly for the worse is that now pending which attempts to aggrandize Groton pond by renaming it Lake Groton—an illustration of the American straining after big names for small things which turns a street into an avenue and an abandoned roller-skating rink into an opera house, and equips grammar and high schools with "professors" who give "degrees" at "Commencement," and with "freshmen," "sophomores," "juniors," and "seniors" for students.—Burlington News.

A Business "Straw."

In connection with a travelling man on Monday a Tribune representative was told, in emphatic terms, that business was certainly picking up since election. An instance of revival was mentioned: An insulated wire factory operated by a friend of the speaker, in Newark, N. J., had been shut down for four months, but within a few days had started again, with new orders enough at hand to keep it running a whole year.

"Any politics in that" asked a third party who had been interestedly listening to the conversation at the hotel table.

"Well, I hardly know," was the reply. "Anyhow, the man who runs the factory is a Democrat who didn't vote that way this year because, for business reasons, he was afraid of Bryan."—Ludlow Tribune.

Advice to Platform Makers.

It is clear that the ten-dollar trustee wage exemption would not pass the present legislature had it not been introduced into the Republican party platform last summer. Many members of both houses feel compelled to vote for it, as a mark of good faith, when their own judgment and conscience rebel. How much this trustee plank should tend to overcome the legislator's individual feeling is a question. Had it been a matter of real issue between the two parties, on which public attention had been centered and public opinion crystallized, we would be the last to advise disregarding it. But it was not. It was a mere detail that slipped in unknown to many of the delegates and misunderstood by many others. It was properly a matter to be considered by the legislature only, without platform pressure. It is mischievous and wrong to tuck away in a convention platform, formulated in secret, read in a hurry and passed with a whoop, a complete legislative program for the coming session. Platforms should contain general declarations of party policies and when so framed should be lived up to. They should not go into all the minor details of government and practically relegate the legally chosen law-makers to be part of mere automatons to carry out a program laid down by a few political leaders in a convention lod-chambered months before. Let this trustee bill stand or fall on its own merits; it should not command support merely because it was in the Platform.—Rutland Herald and News.

RANDOLPH

Deaths of Mrs. Susan Packard and Ira Spear Noted Today.

The death of Mrs. Susan Packard, widow of the late Harvey Packard of Bethel, occurred at an early hour on Tuesday morning at the home of her son, Fred Packard, with whom she had lived since the death of her husband. Mrs. Packard had nearly reached the age of 85 years and she had long suffered from the infirmities of age which finally resulted in a fatal attack of bronchitis. Mrs. Packard was born in Troy, N. H., February 25, 1825, the daughter of Henry Jackson. In 1844 she married Henry Packard of Bethel and three children were born to them two of whom survive, Fred Packard of this village and Jennie, wife of Sherman Daley of Sharon. The funeral services were held from her late home at 1 o'clock Wednesday, the Rev. Joseph Hamilton officiating. A. H. Biedle, Homer Vail, Irwin Chase and Charles Granger were the bearers, and the interment was in Fairview cemetery at Bethel.

Dr. and Mrs. Eaton and Mrs. G. E. Cushman spent Thursday with friends in Barre.

A. B. Leland of Montpelier has repaired the store for a place of picture entertainment.

Miss Winnifred Richmond has returned from a two weeks' stay in Boston and vicinity.

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold their annual election on Saturday evening, December 5th.

The Rochester club and their friends to the number of 100 took dinner in Edson's hall on Thursday.

Miss Bertha Rowell returned Thursday from a two weeks' stay at the Sparhawk sanatorium at Burlington.

Newell King is having a severe attack of pneumonia at the Lamson block, but is thought to be past danger at present.

Miss Park the first assistant teacher in the Randolph high school went to Boston Thursday to remain till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Granger and two children of Barre were guests at their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Granger, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Whitcomb of Barre were among those who passed Thanksgiving in town with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Brien of Somerville, from a two weeks' stay in Barre to have their home with Mrs. O'Brien's mother, Mrs. Mary Carr.

Wales Bass slipped in going from his work in Salisbury's mill last week and sprained his knee which has made it impossible for him to work for some time.

The high school has presented James McMurphy who was injured in the Norwich-Randolph foot ball game a purse of \$12, with which to help pay expenses.

A. G. Putnam from Springfield, Mass., with his family for a few days and their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowell, of Keene, N. H., are also included in the family reunion.

George Cheedel, Mrs. Cheedel and two daughters went to Franklin, N. H., on Wednesday for a few days. They were joined there by Charles and Robert which made the family party complete.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Bethany church distributed 25 packages of flowers, 16 packages of fruit

and 30 dinners containing chicken, sugar, coffee and other good things for a dinner on Thursday among the needy ones in town.

The death of Ira Spear occurred at the Waterbury retreat on Wednesday night and the remains were brought to Randolph on Tuesday evening by D. H. Morse who was his guardian and taken to the home of his niece, Mrs. E. S. Abbott, to await burial. Mr. Spear was the last of his family and had reached the age of 83. For the last ten years his health has not been firm which unsettled his mind. About three years ago he was taken to Waterbury but gained no relief and gradually failed till death came. Mr. Spear was unmarried and had no relatives nearer than nieces and nephews.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Pa Was Wise.

"Dear," whispered the eloping lover, "what shall we do with the rope ladder? We shouldn't leave it hanging there."

"Oh, that's all right," replied the coy damsel. "Pa said he'd pull it up again so we couldn't get back."—Catholic Standard and Times.

A Bit of Vaudeville.

A foolish young fellow called Dicky was exceedingly fond of gin rickey. He drank and he drank Till his mind became blank And his talk incoherent and hic-ey.

Said a timid young maiden named Foster To a bull that she met down in Gloucester,

"Please, I want to get by." Said the bull, "So do I; Let us toss up for it," and he tossed her.

A young married woman of Brooklyn, Took a notion to enter the book line.

Her hubby got her, "You're a cook!" Cause his dinner was not, And cried: "Heaven's sake, back to the cook line!"

A charming young woman named Ginter Got married in Salem last winter. Her man's name was Wood And now, as they should, The Woods have a cute little splinter.

—Boston Transcript.

How It Happened.

"Did you ever find the traditional man under the bed?" queried the spinster.

"Only once," replied the married woman. "We thought we heard burglars downstairs, and a few seconds later I found my husband there."—Chicago Daily News.

The Airship Person.

Hasn't seen the airship face? The wrinkled, squinted eye— Teeth tightly skinned to meet the wind Along the trackless sky?

Hasn't seen the airship form? Back bent to look below— Each arm ajar to touch a star As through the clouds they blow?

Hasn't heard the airship voice? That husky ring of joy, With frightened bend, as end o'er end It bellows, "Land ahoy!" —Philadelphia Ledger.

Advance Styles!

Neckwear and Ruching *Saturday and Monday.

In our window you will see fancy Neckwear and Ruching that are the latest for the holiday trade. On Saturday and Monday your choice of this exclusive assortment at 25c each. Many stores sell them for 39c and 50c each.

HOLIDAY GIFTS.

Phoenix Mufflers, new, at 50c Boys' and Girls' Sweaters at 50c Ladies' \$2.75 and \$3.25 Sweaters at \$2.25

It will be to your advantage to buy any of the goods mentioned here for holiday gifts.

Ladies' Coats, Fur Scarfs and Muffs, Children's Coats and Caps and Infants' Sacks at special low prices. Come in and see them.

The Vaughan Store

SOMETHING YOU NEED NOW

We have the largest variety of Sideboards, Buffets, Dining Tables and chairs we have ever shown and the prices—well, just compare with others. Our Nine-piece Oak Dining Suit for \$49.00 would be an ornament to any dining room.

"If You Buy It Of Us, It's Right"

A. W. BADGER & CO., MORSE BLOCK, BARRE, VERMONT

Funeral Directors. Licensed Embalmers.

Residence Calls: 11 Eastern Avenue and 116 Broadway Street.

Telephone: 47-11. Store, 447-11. Office: 447-71 and 448-4

RUBBER TIRED AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

PEOPLE OF BARRE You Believe in Fair Play

So do I. And is it fair play not to give the pulpit of this city a hearing? Take my own case for example. I have been preaching here for seven years. Some of you have not once heard me. You have not given me a chance to tell you what my message is. You think perhaps that I have been preaching capitalism, other-worldliness, future bliss, etc. But as a matter of fact I have been preaching justice, equity, democracy, brotherly love, social reconstruction, personal religion as a motive to social service, Jesus Christ and the establishment of his kingdom on the earth. Frankly, I have been surprised that the sentiment of fair play among us, to say nothing of the spirit of social justice, has not given me a larger hearing and a wider support. Do you prefer a man in the pulpit who is content to leave civilization as it is, while he bends all his energies to getting souls into the future heaven? But I am going to offer you

ANOTHER CHANCE,

you who are not the adherents of any Church. I shall begin next Sunday evening, Nov. 29, a series of addresses on SOCIAL AND PERSONAL RELIGION. Come for four successive Sunday evenings. If you then decide I have nothing for you, I will thank you and be sorry—a sadder, but a wiser man. My subject next Sunday evening will be, "The Path to Divine Favor; is It the Path of Social Justice and Kindness?" Will you do the fair thing and come?

Most cordially yours, FRANCIS A. POOLE. Barre, November 27, 1908.

DINE AT THE NEW RATHSKELLER

Open 6 a. m. to 12 p. m. For Specialties and late suppers order over 'phone (152-2)

BASEMENT BUZZELL BLOCK, PEARL STREET, BARRE, VERMONT.

Better Class Clothes

You certainly need some few things at least at this season in the year to sort of brighten up with. If it isn't more than a necktie—get it. If it's a suit of clothes or an overcoat—get it, and get it here, for we can do better by you just now during our big reduced price sale, than any other place in town.

When you go out on Sunday you like, same as all men, to be well and stylishly dressed, do you not?

Suits That Suit

are made where quality predominates, where superior workmanship is appreciated and where styles are made—not copied. Result is: Clothes that can't be equaled only by the high-priced custom tailors—our prices are little, very little, in comparison to those found elsewhere. Just now we've some of the best winter weights, materials, styles and popular colors. We can undoubtedly fit you out to your entire satisfaction.

Shoes That Wear

Time now you had some heavier shoes. Getting too cold to go round with light footwear. Our Stock was never better or more complete. We bought large shipments for this big reduction sale, and quite naturally we are selling them at extremely low figures, quality considered. Be enough of a man from Missouri to call in and let our salesman "show you."

Sweater Time

We probably carry more Sweater and Golf coats than any other store in the city. We have them to fit all size men and boys. Prices vary according to quality, but always you get absolutely the best quality for the price you pay. That's a strong point with us in everything. Call in Saturday night—we earnestly invite you.

A. A. SMITH & BRO. Men's Outfitters. Miles' Granite Block, - - Barre, Vt.