

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,015

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

The short month is soon ended.

The preachers have their last say to-morrow.

The exodus from the White House is about to begin.

The game of "Other People's Money" struck Woodsville, N. H., also.

Even such a peaceful Vermont town as Springfield is not free from the murder viper.

A Rutland iron foundry is working night and day to keep up with orders. Pleasant news.

If the groundhog holds on for two weeks more he will have sustained his reputation as a weather prophet.

Senator Knox won't resign until March 4. On March 4 he expects to be appointed secretary of state. Sagacious Knox!

Tillman's typewriter couldn't be franked through the mail; so he thinks Roosevelt's message ought to be held up. There's malice aforethought with the South Carolinian.

Even if it is absolutely necessary, as a contemporary states, that the office of probate judge of Washington county should be located in Montpelier, it is not, as we understand it, absolutely necessary that the holder of the office shall perpetually be a Montpelier man.

We don't know whether to blame the editor or the compositor of the Rutland News for saying yesterday that it isn't the "grab" that makes the judge or measure justice. The article was relative to the wearing of gowns by judges of the Vermont higher courts, and, of course, the contemporary might have intended to say that it wasn't the "grab" which made the judge. And then again—

LOCAL OPTION STIRS THEM UP.

So long as we have local option on the liquor question, there really ought to be little trouble in getting the voters out for the March meetings throughout Vermont, for there is something about the question of whether or not liquor licenses shall be granted in their own town which should, and does, interest all voters. The voters are apt to become lethargic over the usual matters transacted at the annual meetings and the very hum-drum nature of the business keeps them from the polls because of the belief that whatever is slated will be carried out whether they are at the voting place or not. But with the introduction of the local option question on the sale of liquor it became different; there is always bound to be a contest in every town which has life enough to think at all; and the voters are stirred into activity by the choice of the saloon or no saloon. Consequently we get a heavier vote in every town at the March meeting than we were accustomed to have when things went by a slated program from moderator to fence-viewer. It will be scarcely necessary, therefore, to warn voters to get out to the polling places next Tuesday for the meet of them have been having this local option question uppermost in their minds all the year and they have formed a conclusion which will be represented by their vote next week. Moreover, they are anxious to cast their ballots on the vital issue.

MONTEPIER'S COMMENDABLE MOVE.

The business men in our neighbor city have become imbued with a new purpose to boom the industrial interests of their municipality, and they have merged two more or less defunct organizations into one which is to be known as the Montpelier board of trade. At the merger meeting Thursday evening there was a fine spirit in the air which is thus described by the Montpelier Argus: "Every man present last night seemed to be impressed with the same idea, to do something. They want a live organization, live officers, a get up and get spirit, no groaners, all boosters, and a long steady pull for a bigger, better and busier Montpelier. The spirit is among the members. Success is what the organization will make it."

With such enthusiasm to start with, there ought to be enough left to carry things through to a successful issue, although the hope that within ten years Montpelier's population will be 20,000 is perhaps a trifle extravagant. But allowing for whatever excess exuberance that is likely to come with the conviction of a work well started, there nevertheless is much promise back of the new board of trade. It is backed by many of the leading business men in Montpelier and it concentrates their efforts into a single purpose to boom the city. Montpelier has enjoyed a steady growth ever since the Barre quarries were opened in earnest



To keep the husky school boys well clothed and still not hamper their play is a task for most mothers.

We keep these points in mind when we order our stock of boy's clothing and feel certain we can satisfy both mother and boys without warping father's pocket.

This week school suits and overcoats that will bear close study.

Special 38 Boys winter Caps, fancy and blue colors. The 25c and 50c grade only 10c.

See Window. FUR COATS TO RENT. WE CLEAN, PRESS AND REPAIR CLOTHING.



The big store with little prices. 174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

est; but both Barre and Montpelier have been too dependent upon the granite industry. They should both seek to encourage other lines of industrial life, desirable as is the granite business. We trust that Montpelier's new board of trade will go ahead after new kinds of manufacturing work, a shoe factory perhaps or some other business similar to it.

CURRENT COMMENT

The Gentle Does. The growing tameness of deer makes it a question how long it will be before these pretty animals pass from the realm of game to that of family pets. In Bennington county the other day a doe that had been injured ran up to a young boy and allowed him to fondle her. Any man who wants to shoot an animal of that kind must be peculiarly constituted.—Rutland News.

How to Do It?

Elihu B. Taft of Burlington has it all figured out how to divide the Vermont House of Representatives on a basis of population, one member to 2,000 or 3,000, giving a House of 149 or 115 members. Most anybody with a fair knowledge of arithmetic can do that. The trouble comes, however, with that provision of the state constitution giving to all towns large and small, one member of the House "forever," and with that other provision making it as hard to amend the constitution as to untie the Gordian knot. And it can't be cut, either.—Randolph Herald and News.

Constitutional Changes Needed.

It is an admitted fact that some changes in the state constitution are imperatively needed. This is not a question of politics, but is a necessity brought about by the economic evolution of the state. There is plenty of time previous to the possibility of holding a constitutional convention or the advent of the next legislature to thoroughly discuss the obviously necessary changes, and thus secure a solid and reliable synthesis of opinion on what could be done. Such an initiative should be secured by state wide debate of proposed changes, and members of the reforms are legally accomplished. There should be no uncertainty or shifting of responsibility when the time is ripe to act.—Hardwick Gazette.

Postal Improvements.

The international postal system is gradually approaching a condition which will leave no just cause for complaint in any quarter. The two-cent letter postal rates already established between the United States and some foreign countries have been received with approval by all concerned, and the further extension of the agreement by which these rates were made available may be reasonably expected.

Now comes another innovation, which, while it may not immediately appeal to as great a number of people as does the reduction of letter postage, will be generally recognized as the entering wedge to something of broad application. It is the agreement between the post office department at Washington and the postal authorities at Australia, whereby the weight of post packages which can be exchanged between the two countries is increased from four to eleven pounds. The postage rate is to be twelve cents for each pound. This agreement, which will become effective March 1, gives apparent promise of a general reduction of package postal rates—or, more correctly, of a general increase of privileges—between nations.—Manchester, N. H., Union.

A Lonesome Guardian.

The Hon. Samuel W. McCall, congressman from Massachusetts, is in a troubled yet courageous state of mind. He gloomily says that "some chance barbarian might overturn our temples and more harm in the direction of uncivilizing the country than all our colleges together declines the presidency of Dartmouth and elects to remain in Washington in order that when the crisis comes that he foresees, the future historian may say that the republic had at least one defender—one who bravely played the role of an American Cicerone fighting to the last against a new Antony.

"Come one, come all! this rock shall fly from its firm base as soon as I!" In less than two weeks the republic which Mr. McCall fears would topple if he were not on guard at the Capitol, is to have a new president in the person

of William H. Taft. This man, unless there should be the accident of death, is certain to be chief magistrate for four years, and probably for eight years. Therefore, he is devouring and upsetting "chance barbarian" who may uncivilize us beyond collegiate reparation. One can imagine Mr. Taft's comment if he is informed that an eminent and presumably sane Massachusetts congressman thus identifies him. The Taft guffaw must roar out loud and loud at the picture. And as we collect basis for hope, among the props of confidence is the fact that there is still more sense of humor among the American people—a faculty that leads to laughter at even a man so tremendously in earnest as Mr. McCall.

Some time ago Mr. McCall experienced what his colleagues deemed the proudest day of his life. A proposition was up in which he found himself in the happy state of disagreement with all the Republicans, all the Democrats, and in disagreement with all the Independents. He voted as a minority of one, thus having a chance to indicate to the world that he was the only member of Congress who entertained correct views. It took many years for Mr. McCall to reach this pinnacle, but at last he arrived at it, and with supreme satisfaction he did his duty. All of which suggests that Mr. McCall is serious in his belief that it would not be safe for the country for him to leave public life. He feels a solemn joy that lesser minds may never taste as he maintains his solitary vigil and grinds himself to grapple to the death with the despot that would steal our precious liberties. This nation may properly rejoice over this heroic decision, for it is highly desirable to have Congress made up of men of differing quality, and if we should lose Mr. McCall it might be long before we could discover his like.—New York Globe.

From "A Bible Student."

Editor, Daily Times: Dear Sir—I should like to say a little more about the "Hell" of the Bible. I believe with all my heart that the Bible from "Gen. to Rev." is the inspired word of God, so would not presume to add or take from it. Rev. 22:19. The apostle Paul said, he declared the whole gospel to us and he was particularly the apostle to the Gentiles. We do not find him preaching eternal torment. Someone referred to Rev. 20:15; if they will read the verse above, also 14, "And death and Hell were cast into the lake of fire. This is the second death." Rev. 20:14. Rev. 19:20. "Lake of fire," symbol of destruction. We read that in the time to come, even death will be done away with and therefore, "Hell" or the Grave, as stated in Rev. 21:4. The booklet I referred to, takes up every text of Scripture where the word "Hell" is found, explains more fully than can be done here. "Some have said" if there is no "Hell" "Hell" does everybody go to Heaven? No, some would feel very much out of place there in their present state of mind. The Bible teaches universal "apertunity," not universal salvation. It also teaches punishment for sin and that those who have had full opportunity of repentance yet will still reject the same shall be utterly destroyed. God willeth not the death of any, but rather they should come to Him and live. "Is that not justice is that not love?" I have been told, why bother about what people believe; but if we had any dear friend whose character was maligned would we not try to vindicate the same. Then why not do as much for the "God" who we profess to adore, and not try to make "Him" out a malicious vindictive devil. A Bible Student.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Triplets: Before and After. He used to count the moments lost When he and she were not together; He sought them then at any cost; He used to count the moments lost, Though all the panes were dimmed by frost. Or though 'twas blithest, fairest weather; He used to count the moments lost When he and she were not together. It seems to fill his heart with pain To have her night of hard to gain He seems to fill his heart with pain When he is called on to explain, And when excuses are denied him; It seems to fill his heart with pain To have her night of hard to gain.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Thankfulness.

"What are you crying about?" "My husband beat me." "Who is he?" "A gypsy fiddler. He beat me with the fiddle bow." "Then you ought to be thankful he doesn't play a bass viol."—Fleigende Blatter.

Fleet as a Bird.

Fame is just like a fleeting bird. 'Tis not of much avail To even try the old time dodge Of salt upon its tail. —Judge.

Rare Possession.

"Of all possessions," says Mr. Tunk-away, "the one people get most genuine satisfaction out of is self possession."—Boston Globe.

Love.

Little girls of some one Growing on the inside Make the heart quite to weak And both the eyes stone blind. —Judge.

Too True!

If a man is a bohemian be quite sure that his next words will be, "Say, old chap, can't you lend me a dollar?"—New York Herald.

Mutual Surprise.

They stood beneath the mistletoe. She was justly resentful of what he had done. "How dare you kiss me?" she exclaimed. "I never was so surprised in all my life!" "Neither was I," he replied contritely. "I thought it was your younger sister."—Chicago Post.

Forbidden Fruit.

"Your luncheons are always so successful, Mrs. Penrhyn-Paget. Do tell me how you select your menus." "Oh, you see, the doctor has given me a printed list of things I mustn't eat, and I choose the dishes from that."—Woman's Home Companion.

A kindness done to the good is never lost.—Plautus.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK. Young men will do well to investigate the advantages offered them by this Bank in financing their business. The management will be glad to talk over with them any plan of co-operation looking to the advancement of their interests. OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS FROM 7 TO 8 WORTHEN BLOCK, BARRE, VT.

SUNDAY SERVICES. Times and Places of Worship and Subjects of Sermons. Websterville Mission. Service at 3 p. m., W. J. M. Beattie, missionary. All are invited to attend the service. First Presbyterian Church, Granvilleville. Gaelic service, 10:30 a. m.; Sabbath school, 12 m.; evening service, 7 p. m. Christian Science Church. Morning service, 10:45, subject, "Christ Jesus." Wednesday evening, 7:30. Reading room open Tuesday and Friday from 2 to 4. Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. D. McKenzie, pastor; public worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school and Bible classes at 11:45 a. m. The pastor will preach at both services. Congregational Church. Morning service at 10:30. Evening service at 7. The pastor will speak on the loose issue at the evening service, subject, "For the Love of Barre: a Challenge to Civic Patriotism." St. Monica's Church. Children's Mass at 9 o'clock, celebrant, Rev. P. M. McKenna; parish mass at 10:30 o'clock, celebrant, Rev. E. T. Gray; catechism, 3 p. m.; rosary and benedictions, 4 p. m.; saplings at 4 p. m. "Studies in Science." The subjects treated will be psychology, evolution, chemistry and physics, and astronomy. Cards containing the topics with explanations and dates are out for free distribution and can be had at the church. Hedding Methodist Episcopal. At the morning service the pastor's talk to the children will be on "An Ugly Label." Topic of sermon, "Recent Victories for Temperance." Bible school at 12. North Barre mission at 3:15. Junior League, 3:30. Epworth League, 6. Evening worship at 7. Topic of sermon, "How Jesus Won Men: The Man Born Blind."

WILLIAMSTOWN. Several from out of town attended the concert last evening. A. D. Reed of Brookfield was here on business yesterday, also Lawyer Harvey of Montpelier. Clinton and Titus Wilfore left Thursday for the west to visit their brother, Irving Wilfore. They may find employment and stay for some time. The senior class of the Brookfield high school will present the three act drama "Our Folks" in the town hall here Monday evening, March 1st. The ladies of the Universalist society are to hold a masquerade promenade and box social Tuesday evening, March 9, instead of the 5th as at first planned. A good time is promised the ladies will serve coffee free to all purchasing boxes. A well filled house greeted the Norwich glee club last evening and all were well pleased with the entertainment which was shown by the hearty applause given to each number and the club had to respond to many encores. After the entertainment, the hall was cleared for dancing which was indulged in until almost midnight. Dumb Mr. Stayscale. "I don't believe in speeding the partying guest." "Neither do I. He so rarely takes the hint."—Kansas City Times. It Begins at Home. When amateurs for "charity" present a little play. Oh, let them take what'er they make! For who so poor as they?—Catholic Standard and Times.

GOUT & RHEUMATISM. The Great English Remedy. BLAIR'S PILLS. Safe, Sure, Effective, 50c. & \$1. DRUGGISTS, or 25 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SPRING LAMB. 10c to 22c Lb. If you want nice, tender lamb, we can supply you at prices all the way from 10c to 22c, for best cuts. Chickens—Plenty this week at 20c and 22c. To get as good elsewhere is hard, and you can't find better anywhere. They're plump, not too fat, but "meaty" and delightfully reheled. Home-cured Ham, as we have it, is above the common so-called article. This is cured by the old fashioned, home-cure process—and the taste tells. 15c lb. whole. Fresh Blue Point Oysters—Just came this morning. Clean and fresh as if they were on the half shell. Selling at 40c qt. You don't pay for ice water here—Oysters and natural oyster liquor, that's all. Zest Giving Radishes—Bunches of little red radishes, that add gusto to your meal and make everything else have a new attractiveness. Canned Goods Special—Finest Red Empire Tomatoes, 13c, two for 25c. Kidney, Horticultural Shelled or Cranberry Beans, two cans for 25c. True bargains—value much higher. Guaranteed good—no old stock. Coffee and Tea Special—Our Special Pure Coffee, 25c pound can. (This coffee is as good as most you pay 10 cents extra for.) Famous Golden Dome Tea, green, black, oolong, 28c half pound. Delicious beverage. Fresh Spinach.....30c pk Boston Celery.....20c lb Best Head Lettuce.....10c Sweet Potatoes.....8c lb Pea Beans.....10c qt Yellow Eye Beans.....10c qt All this and much more at the market "Where Quality Counts"

William Tell Pastry Flour \$1.55 1-4 Bbl. Red Ribbon Raisins, 4 one pound packages.....25c Good Molasses.....40c gal. Red Alaska Salt Salmon, 10c lb High Grade Smoked Shoulders, per pound.....10c Ben Hur Tomatoes, can 10c 10 lb pail Lard.....\$1.35c Full Cream Cheese, lb. 18c Red Rose Coffee, best in town, per pound.....35c Tel. 109.11. We deliver free. C. R. LYNHAM, "North Barre Grocer," 217 N. Main St., Cor. Main and Second

THREE SPECIALS HERE For Saturday LACES, LACE CURTAINS and CORSET COVERS. Extra in our White Sale for Saturday. New Val Laces, sold up to 10c yard. Your choice in this lot of Lace and Insertion to match only Saturday 5c yard. 25c Corset Covers for 10c. One lot of Corset Covers in small sizes, only size 32 and 34, Saturday 10c each. Lace Curtains—Some of them soiled and many odd pairs, also sample pairs, all will be sold Saturday less than cost. Prices run from 39c to \$3.00 pair. See the New Waists we are selling at 98c each. The Vaughan Store

AT OUR MINSTRELS. Interrogation as Propounded by the End Man. "Mistah Johnsing," says the end man after the circle had been seated, "I has a publexin' interrogator to perponud to you dis ebenin'." "Go right ahead and propound it," urges Mr. Johnsing. "What am de difrence between a man dat plays foity-five games o' bridge whist an' don't win a game an' a po' feller dat gits a job in a Tukkish bathroom a-massahbin' gemenizen dat has dropped all dah money on de races?" "Well, I confess dat question is too abstruse for me," acknowledges Mr. Johnsing. "What is the answer?" "One losses de rubbans, an' de oddeh rubs de losehs." At this juncture the bass drummer smites his instrument a resounding blow, and the entire troupe arises and begins singing that popular ballad, "When We Raise Our Spring Umbrellas Down Upon the Good Old Farm."—Chicago Post. The Audience. "Only four people to see me play Hamlet?" said Mr. Stormington Barnes to the local manager. "That's all." "Ah, well, it is something to know that there are even four loyal admirers of Shakespeare." "They don't care nothin' about Shakespeare. That's old Joe Titeword that owns an interest in the theater. He always brings his family here to sit of evenin's so's to save gas an' coal at home."—Washington Star. Bright Little Walter. Six-year-old Walter just doted on "Alice in Wonderland" and seemed to live with the characters constantly. One day at the table he said, "Auntie, will you please give me some bread?" "Yes," said his auntie, "but don't stuff your mouth so full. You look like a chipmunk." Walter leaned across the table, looking steadily at his auntie, and said very soberly, "The hatter's only reply was, 'Butter me another slice.'"—Lippincott's Magazine. Vanilla. Vanilla grows on a sort of climbing orchid which is very plentiful in the tropics. How it Struck Him. "Only four people to see me play Hamlet?" said Mr. Stormington Barnes to the local manager. "That's all." "Ah, well, it is something to know that there are even four loyal admirers of Shakespeare." "They don't care nothin' about Shakespeare. That's old Joe Titeword that owns an interest in the theater. He always brings his family here to sit of evenin's so's to save gas an' coal at home."—Washington Star. The Limit of the Cross. "Promise me that you will marry me," pleaded the ardent young lover. "No, but I will run you a Marathon race to decide the matter," replied the blushing athletic girl.—New York Herald.

Drown has it A Liquid Cream for Winter Chaps! Excellent for shavers, both big and little. Dries quickly, leaving the skin soft and smooth. Price 25c. Guaranteed to be the best one you ever used or money refunded. E. A. DROWN, Prescription Druggist, 48 No. Main St., Opp. Nat'l Bank

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY TIMES. MAPLE SUGAR AND SYRUP. EXTRA QUALITY LOW PRICE. L. B. Dodge, WORTHEN BLOCK, KEITH AVENUE