

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1909.

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

5,105

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

We're getting a good run of rain, if not of asp.

Beggars hereafter have got to "show their hand" in Barre, after a sham cripple got six months' imprisonment.

Montpelier closed its Hoboes' Inn just in the height of its heaviest patronage. As a matter of fact, business got too good and lazy loafers too multitudinous.

A considerable percentage of the people of Barre visited the recent tuberculosis exhibit. Now let them bear in mind the things which they learned there.

Every time an automobile loses a wheel in an encounter with a tree or post, the automobile editor of the Middlebury Register considers it an argument against the automobile.

If there is to be a base ball league in Vermont the present season, the active steps should be taken at once, else we shall be playing base ball on ice in order to finish a schedule of ordinary length.

Canoeing on the Connecticut river at the present time is tempting fate with a vengeance. The canoe is tricky enough in smooth water, and when propelled in such a swollen flood as the Connecticut river is now, it is absolutely unreliable.

A distinct compliment to the newspaper profession in Vermont that Governor Prouty should have selected two editors to help represent Vermont in the peace congress in Chicago. Brothers Greene of the St. Albans Messenger and Auld of the Burlington News will be able representatives of peace and of Vermont.

A Harvard university senior and captain of the varsity ball team has been found guilty in a Cambridge court of loitering, and a few months ago he was fined for stealing a lantern. Both of these may be laid up to "student pranks," but that doesn't minimize the culpability of the offender in the eyes of the law. A senior in college ought, moreover, to have more sense than displayed by this man.

A prosecution is being conducted in Chittenden county court against a man who is charged with distributing medicine samples illegally, and for the benefit of our readers we print the section of the state law under which the prosecution was brought, it being as follows: "A person, firm or corporation that distributes or causes to be distributed a free trial sample of a medicine, drug, chemical or chemical compound, by leaving the same exposed upon the ground, sidewalks, porch, doorway, letterbox or in any other manner that children may become possessed of the same, shall be fined not more than three hundred dollars nor less than one hundred dollars with costs of prosecution."

REFORESTATION IN VERMONT.

It is very encouraging that an agent of the International Paper company in Vermont should have started a nursery of forest seedlings to replace the forests which his company is responsible for devastating. The paper companies have been equal destructionists with the lumbermen, and our bare hillsides and mountain slopes are silent testimony to the thoroughness of their work. Now if the representatives of the companies, acting either individually or under instructions from their companies, have begun the work of replacing these forests, the remainder of the state most certainly ought to be alive to the importance of the work. Vermont's recent action in commissioning a state forester seems to have stirred up considerable interest in the reforestation of the state, and the work is taking on a fresh impetus.

The purely financial side of the question, showing the value of an investment in trees, is shown by the Bennington Banner as follows: "Forest land and land not fitted for agriculture will produce in from thirty to forty years timber worth from \$2,000 to \$4,000, while if left to itself it will stand in scrub growth for nearly that length of time before the valuable trees get started. The expense of starting is almost nothing. The services of the state forester are free except for his expenses and he will tell the land owner what trees to start. The cost of the seedlings and planting is not over \$10 or \$12 per acre. Any man under 50 years of age can go into forestry with a fair prospect of himself profiting from the business, while if he doesn't live to realize anything he will leave his heirs a permanent investment that cannot be stolen or wiped away by the misdeeds of others."

It is undoubtedly would be a paying proposition for owners of unutilized land to plant seedlings on their property and let nature take her course and bring in the dividends. The owner would have



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to wait some time, but meanwhile he would not be bothered about the worries of management.

CURRENT COMMENT

Vermont Bankruptcies. Thirty-seven Vermonters have filed petitions in bankruptcy since January 1st. In the case of E. S. Platt of the United States court, a slight increase over the corresponding period of last year. The liabilities of a number of the petitioners do not greatly exceed the court charges, and the question just why they didn't settle is pertinent.—Middlebury Register.

Shutting Out the Public.

The denial of the public to the Eloy Kent trial in Rutland county court, has set an example worthy of reprobation. Nothing wholesome can accrue to a multitude listening to the shocking details that a trial must bring out when a woman dies a death at the hands of a man like that of the unfortunate Miss Congdon. They cannot be read in public print and they need not be heard beyond the court necessity. The history of such trials shows a public interest in the morbid curiosity of the strenuous besiegers of court-room doors at such times. In locking them out in Rutland, Judge Waterman did the right thing.—Rutland Herald.

Starting Late in Life.

The Northfield News and other papers have recently commended the excellent work of Zed S. Stanton as superior judge. Judge Stanton's career holds out a lesson of hope to young men who have "started late in life," as the rather obscure phrase goes. At an age when many men are established in professional careers Judge Stanton was a brakeman on the Central Vermont railroad, and he was past the 30 mark in age when he passed the entrance examination to the Vermont bar. He has made good in various walks of public life and is now filling with dignity and wisdom the important post as arbiter of justice. Men endowed by nature have remained stranded in shallows in mature years for the reason that with the conceit of youth they thought themselves too old to learn or strike out with a definite aim in life after attaining legal age. If young men in the early twenties would take a long look ahead and figure out where they are likely to land at 40, 50 and 60 they might overcome their handicaps and eventually round out honorable, successful and useful careers.—Brattleboro Phoenix.

Clean Up.

It is now time to get after your grounds and get away the rubbish that has been accumulating all the fall and winter. Do not be afraid to get it too clean. Now is the time of the year when nature is looking her worst and it is just the time too when the prospective summer guest commences to get out and look for a place to put up for the summer. He will demand clean surroundings for one thing and the cleaner things are the more he is impressed. Look after your lawns and see that the teams keep off them while the ground is soft, for if you can keep them off then they will stay off the rest of the season. There seems to be a great lack of appreciation of the endeavors of some of our people to keep their lawns in good shape and there are those who are thoughtless enough not to care whether they drive over the greensward or not. If individuals are progressive enough to wish to keep their lawns intact and not have them used as a roadway, and go to the trouble and expense of keeping them in shape it seems only right and proper that their endeavors should be respected.—Manchester Journal.

The Opening of the Trout Season.

The heavy rain of the past 24 hours has brought sorrow to the heart of many a man who, for the past week, has been going through the mass of tackle stored away in the attic during the heat of last July. The downpour has lent the brooks in good shape and there are those who are bubbling over their banks, flooding meadows and quiet stretch of alder alleys, so that the sager angler for the speckled trout will have difficulty in locating favorite pool and familiar ripple. But it is fisherman's luck, and the true sportsman will not grieve because the opening of the trout season of 1909 is unpropitious; rather will he rejoice that the brooks are full again, and that there will be good water when the cream of

all the fishing comes during the days of apple blossom. Your real fisherman does not get his pleasure from the dull, dead fish in his creel, but from the babbling of the brook, the sweet breaths of the woods, the budding flowers and the glad song of the birds. The trout are, after all, a secondary consideration, an excuse to get a day in the open and learn a bit more of the hidden ways of Nature.

For two weeks the men of Connecticut have been fishing their streams, and the fishing has been good. Conditions across the line are propitious of those in Massachusetts, and when the brooks become tamer in a day or so, and the rolled water becomes clear and sparkling, there will be some excellent fishing. Then will be the day of the trout bog. The fish are hungry, and apt to be a trifle lopy during the first few days, and those who fish with worms will find they are easy prey. And the fish bog uses worms. He should think of others this year, if he has never given others a thought in his previous existence. No man can eat a great deal of trout, so why kill so many when they can only be peddled about among one's friends? If the trout give a man sport and health, in treading, should give, not only the fish, but his fellows a little consideration. Turn over a new leaf this year, if you have been a fish hog in the seasons gone by. Limit the size of your catch, and take more time to enjoy the pleasures of the fishing, for they are many and varied.—Springfield Republican.

Saving The Boys.

The people of St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville had the privilege last week of hearing Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver tell how his juvenile court, which is famous from ocean to ocean, is ruled by love rather than by fear, and how even the most desperate criminals can be trusted when put upon their honor and not treated worse than a brute by officers and jailors. His record of committing 507 criminals to state institutions without any officer accompanying the offender is unparalleled and speaks volumes as to the efficiency of sympathy and charity that suffereeth long and is kind.

Vermont is making progress in handling juvenile offenders and under the tactful guidance of Supr. Barre the industrial school at Vergennes is doing wonders for the boys. But we must be kind at the other end and establish juvenile courts and a contributory negligence law such as exists today in the state of Colorado. Public sentiment must be awakened to the needs of the state and when the bill gets into the next legislature, as we hope it will, and the solons begin to talk about the expense of such a court, they must be told, as Judge Lindsey told us last week that boys are worth more than bicycles. Good roads, protection of fish and game and a public service commission are highly desirable, but Vermont's chief crop is her men and anything the state can do to save the boys will save the men that are to be.—St. Johnsbury Caledonian.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Promising. "I'm sure my daughter is going to make a great singer some day." "Is that so?" "Yes, she's always quarreling with her mother, who tells me it is absolutely impossible to manage her."—Detroit Free Press.

Modern Dress. "Pa—pa—where's the shoe horn, quick!" "I don't know. What do you want the shoe horn for?" "Ma's got stuck half way in her new dress and can't get it on or off."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Cousin Sereno's" Psalm of Life. Tell us not in mournful numbers We are making a mistake; Still the duped consumer slumbers, He will never get awake.

We care nothing for petitions; Sign and send them if you please, Still we'll fix up fine conditions For our infant industries.

Let the women vent their sorrow; If the gloves they wear today Shall be full of holes tomorrow, Can't they mend the things some way?

When the voters go to battle They are heroes in the strife; They are like dumb driven cattle, And we'll drive 'em, betcher life.

Trusts are lovely, trusts are pleasant! Notwithstanding what is said! Where does Landis stand at present? Why, he might as well be dead.

Lives of Littaners all remind us That high duties are sublime; On his life, therefore, you find us—Cheaper gloves would be a crime.

Scorn your sister and your mother If they happen to complain; Let them darn their stockings, brother; Tea before a woman's brain.

You will find us up and doing, Always adding to the rat; Never cutting down her hearing—Let consumers pay the freight.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Simple Meal. [The Simplified Spelling Board has held its third annual dinner.] "No good dish was an appetite and health on both!" The chairman's gavel gave a rap; To sit down nor was both! The waiters served the holes of supe And every diner cheered—"The menu," they wud wildly whupe, "Has not in French appeared."

We shall not feel what all they ate; Sadly we eat the rat; That helped in plenty on each plate Was more than simple bred, That made it more than plain That they had driven quite away The g from out champagne.

Up rose the wice toastmaster then And spoke with honest pride Of how the simpl spelling was To make our spelling easy, so That all might do it well, And that our children need not know Or study how to spell.

Historic scene! Above them all A spirit seemed to float, And from the past there seemed to call A voice in joyous note. No doubt harmonious, full of cheer, And joining in accord, Two spirits there might well appear—Josh Billings and A. Ward.—Chicago Evening Post.

Advertisement for Peoples National Bank. Text: 'If You Have Money Saved you are free from many disagreeable things. The trouble is--most people CAN'T save money. That is where we can help you. USE A HOME SAVINGS BANK Keep putting your small change in it. The PEOPLES National Bank WORTHEN BLOCK, BARRE, VT. OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS FROM 7 TO 8'

SUNDAY SERVICES. Text: 'Times and Places of Worship and Subjects of Sermons. Congregational Church, The services morning and evening will be conducted by the Rev. Geo. E. Lake of Chelsea. May the attendance be large. Universalist Church, Edward C. Downey, pastor, Morning text, "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ." No evening service. 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. Westerville Baptist Church, Mrs. C. A. Robinson, pastor. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Bible school at 11:45. Children's society at 3. Christian Endeavor at 6:15. Evening service at 7 o'clock. The Church of the Good Shepherd, Holy communion at 8 a. m. Morning prayer at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:45. Evening prayer at 7 o'clock. Rev. O. J. Booth, D. D., will be the preacher at both services. Westerville and Graniteville Mission, Episc.-pal. Rev. W. J. M. Beattie, pastor. Service will be held in the Old Fellows hall, Graniteville, at 3 p. m. All are invited to attend the service. Subject, "The Golden Rule." 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. Cray; catechism, 3 p. m.; rosary and benedictions, 4 p. m.; baptisms at 4 p. m. First Baptist Church, William E. Braided, minister. Morning worship at 10:30, with message on "The Divine Purpose for Human Life." Bible school at 12 m. C. E. meeting at 6:00. Evening worship at 7:00, with message, subject, "Lost in Sight of Home." The story of a young hunter. Mission study, Tuesday at 7:30, at the pastor's. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30.

There will be a prayer meeting to-night at the close of the regular service of the Salvation Army at the Salvation Army hall, and all friends are invited to come and take part in this service. Services to-morrow at the usual time and a hearty invitation extended to all. The lantern slides announced for last Saturday night failed to come and that part of the service had to be omitted, to the regret of many. These slides came in to-day and will be shown on Monday night. These slides illustrate the slum, rescue, prison, children's work, farm colonies, etc., etc. The admission is free. Come.

NAPOLEON AT MASKED BALL.

Had Difficulty in Successfully Disguising Himself. A Paris contemporary at the time of the carnival had a story of the ineffectual efforts of the king of the Belgians to effect a perfect disguise, and in connection with the Mi-Careme fetes another similar story is told of Napoleon at a ball masque.

The emperor announced to his valet that he intended on a certain evening going to the ball at the Italian embassy, and requested that complete costumes should be sent in advance. The valet Constant obeyed and attended to dress him in a manner which might, had the emperor followed the valet's advice, have defied detection. Constant had some trouble with Napoleon over one or two minor matters, but when it came to changing his top boots for shoes the emperor resolutely refused.

Going into the ball room Napoleon at once relapsed into his accustomed attitudes, and wishing to engage a lady in conversation approached her with his hands behind his back. To his first question she replied with "Sire." Turning away abruptly he went back to his room and said, "You were right, Constant; I have been recognized. Give me another costume and shoes this time." The valet redressed his master and warned him to keep his hands at his side. No sooner had he entered the room the second time than once more he relapsed into his natural attitude. This time a lady addressed him, "Sire, you are recognized." Once more the emperor left the room in disgust.

Returning to his room, Napoleon was disguised for the third time. He toilet complete, he went back to the ball room, which he entered as if it were a barrack room, pushing and swaggering. He was at once detected, and someone whispered to him, "Your majesty is recognized." Another disappointment and another change, still with the same result, and at the end the emperor left the embassy convinced that it was impossible to conceal his identity.—London Globe.

NEW THINGS RECEIVED AT VAUGHAN'S. List of goods: New Black Muslin Waists .98c, New Black Muslin Waists \$1.25, New Voiles, 19c value, per yard 12 1-2c, New Manchester Repts for Children's Coats .50c, New Wash Goods, Dimities, Flaxon, etc., New designs in Percales, per yard 12 1-2c, New Wash Petticoats .50c and 98c, New Muslin Curtains .45c, 75c, 98c up, More Black Irish Poplin, per yard .25c, New Fabric Gloves, short .25c and 50c, New Long Gloves, per pair .50c, 75c, 98c, New Bags, Belts and Dutch Collars, New Val Laces. See them .4c yard up. A Visit to Our Second Floor Will Pay You. Ladies' Coats, Dress Skirts, Muslin Underwear, Corsets. The Vaughan Store.

Let Us Show You one of our Motion Collapsible Carriages. Roomiest, most comfortable, healthful baby car built. Big enough and strong enough for baby as long as he wants to ride. Automatically folds itself. Prices from \$6 to \$12. A. W. BADGER & CO., MORSE BLOCK, BARRE, VERMONT. General Directors, Licensed Embalmers. Residence Calls: 25 Eastern Avenue and 146 Main Street. Telephone: 617-11. Store: 647-11. House: 647-31 and 649-4.

MEN'S WATCHES. Special Prices Meat Department City Fish Market. Following prices for Friday and Saturday only. It will pay anybody to buy Sunday meat and green stuff here. Western Sirloin Roast Beef, lb. .18c, Best Rib Roast, lb. .16c, Nice Pot Roast, lb. .12c and 14c, Fresh Beef Sausage, lb. 10c, 3 for 25c, Finest Pork Chops, lb. .16c, Best of Pork Steak, lb. .18c, Home-cured Ham, sliced, lb. .20c, Whole, lb. .15c, Home-cured Bacon, lb. .20c, Smoked Shoulders, lb. .10c.

Pure Home Rendered Lard 13c Pound. There's no better lard to be had anywhere—and there's lots you'll find that isn't so good. We handle the best of Western Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb and other meat. Strictly cash we get for everything. By so doing business we can and do sell as low as the lowest—and sometimes even lower. Our meat cart to Barre every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. We'd like to call regularly at your house. Just give us the "tip" and we will. Try us. Tel 112-12. E. H. MARTIN & SON, Williamstown, Vt.

Brockway Fine Hand Made VEHICLES. We have a big assortment of the famous "Brockway Hand Made" Vehicles. They are conceded to be the finest built wagons in the market. They cost more than others and they're worth the difference. Some with steel tires, some with rubber tires. If you want a fine hand-built Vehicle, be sure to see our "Brockway" line. \$85.00 to \$125.00. COLTON Vehicles, Harness, Blankets, 84 State St., Montpelier, Vt.