

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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MONDAY, JULY 19, 1909.

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

5,175

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

Brattleboro has hatched out a new joke—sending eggs by mail.

It is rather peculiar there was not a single arrest for intoxication in Montpelier during the first seventeen days of July while during the same period a number of successful raids for liquor were made. If Montpelier people have got so that they can drink without becoming intoxicated they might pass the recipe along to their less experienced neighbors.

ANOTHER BUILDING JOB POSSIBLE.

The recent agitation before the Barre board of trade about starting the building granite business in Barre as an adjunct to the monumental business seems to have attracted attention to the possibilities of Barre granite for building work. The Times understands that a contract of fairly good proportions is likely to come to Barre in the near future, as negotiations are now being carried on to that end. It is only a small beginning, to be sure, but it can start in on a modest scale and build up the industry, which would be better than starting in on a grand scale and perhaps petering out the little end of the horn. One contract of this nature brings another, and if satisfaction can be shown, which is very probable, the building work end of the granite industry will be developed before we know it.

WORTH TRYING FOR.

Rutland is anxious to secure the shops of the Delaware & Hudson River railroad shops which are to be moved from Whitehall, N. Y., because the people of Whitehall wanted the shops moved from the center of their town. Saratoga, N. Y., is another bidder for the business. The Improvement League of Rutland, acting through Mayor Carpenter, was very prompt in taking up the matter, and the prospects are fairly favorable that Rutland will gain something. Little but pity can be felt for Whitehall, which will lose a big industry, employing about three hundred men. The merchants and business men of that place are themselves at fault if anyone can be said to be at fault; for they objected so strenuously to the switching operations which were carried on by the railroad in the center of the community that the railroad, instead of removing the railroad yard to a location in Whitehall which was less objectionable, removed the terminal of the road entirely. This will be a serious blow to the town and the illustration shows that it doesn't pay to harass a railroad too constantly.

Just what it pays a town or city to have railroad shops is well known by St. Albans. Where would St. Albans be without its Central Vermont headquarters and shops? Certain it is that the ambitious city up north would be very greatly crippled if the business of the railroad were to be removed. The transfer of the headquarters of the company from Northfield to St. Albans years ago meant a tremendous help to the latter and a corresponding handicap to the former; but it needs to be said, however, that Northfield has got back its prosperity through vigorous exploiting of Barre and Bethel granites. Whitehall will have Northfield's depressing experience in this Delaware & Hudson removal, while Rutland may be allowed to feel something of the business impetus which St. Albans had. Rutland will find its efforts well spent in trying to gain by what Whitehall loses.

Gov. C. H. Proulx has appointed O. M. Barber of Bennington, M. C. Webber of Burlington and O. S. Annis of Troy a commission to arrange and provide for the issue of a digest of reported decisions of the Supreme court of Vermont.



\$59.00

This Surrey is light, it has Sarven wheels, it has wide roomy seats, it is low down. It is a bargain for the price.

COLTON, Vehicles and Harness, Montpelier, Vt.

JINGLES AND JESTS

To Growl the World Away.

Allus faultin' o' the worl'—growlin' night an' day, Jest as ef he'd took his task to growl the worl' away; "Cheer up," they tol' him—"Jest a little bit, You'll never mount to nuthin' till you rise an' hit the grit!"

"Oh, the grit's too hard!" That's what they hear him say; "Mebbe, while I'm waitin' They worl' will come my way!"

A life o' tribulation was all that he could see— A trouble thar, behin' him, an' the trouble time to be; Cheer up! He wouldn't do it; no use to mention it; He would take the big road—he wouldn't hit the grit.

"Oh, the grit's too hard!" He tol' 'em ever day; "Mebbe, while I'm waitin' The worl' will come my way!"

An' so he lived his life out: When the message came to go To the bright, sunshiny mansions or the regions lost to snow: When the worl' went rollin' from him he was scared no little bit; "Good folks, I ain't half ready fer to rise an' hit the grit."

An' then he went to sightin'— Threwed a tribulation fit; "I've got no wings fer flyin' An' I jest can't hit the grit."

Suspicious of His Mother.

"Ma!" "Yes, precious." "I'm a good boy these days, ain't I?" "Yes, pal—you've been a very good boy since mother talked to you so seriously." "And you trust me now, don't you, ma?" "Yes, darling—implicitly." "Then what do you keep the jam cupboard locked for nowadays?"—Cleveland Leader.

Last Hope.

Mistress—What is that old paint pot doing on the corner shelf, cook? Cook—It belongs to a man who worked here four years ago. Mistress—You can throw it out of the window. Cook—Please not, mistress; it is all I have to remember him by.—Magdortier Blaetter.

English Coffee.

The American opinion of coffee as understood in the English home is not high and how the coffee of the English lodgings is esteemed may be understood from the following traveler's tale. It was his first morning in London "apartments," and his landlady came up with the breakfast, and as he began the meal opened a slight conversation. "It looks like rain," she said. "It does," replied the American; "but it smells rather like coffee."—London Chronicle.

The Supreme Court.

Steadily the husband opens the front door at 3 G. M., removes his shoes and starts up the stairs in his stocking feet. Suddenly he is confronted by a figure in a long white robe, bearing a heavy instrument in her right hand.

"What do you mean by staying out so late?" she demands. "My dear," he explains carefully, "you know we were married by a Justice of the Peace, and the Municipal Court judges say that sort of ceremony isn't legal, so I was consulting with a number of my friends before the bar to get an opinion that would assure me I was married."

Four seconds after he ceased speaking he was handed down a decision that verified his fears or hopes, as the case may have been.—Chicago Post.

IN A BARBER SHOP.

What Happened When Shady Lost His Patience.

The barber had performed the operation with skill and dexterity, and as he was about to drop the foot rest and bolt Shady upright he happened to sink of his stereotyped list of questions and began: "Face massage, sir?" "No, not today." "Hair singed?" "No." "Shampoo?" "No." "Electric scalp treatment?" "No." "Dipp's dandruff cure? Beg pardon, sir, but you need it." "No, not today." "Faker's skin food?" "No." "Manicure or shoe shine?" (Silence.) "Hair and mustache dyed?"

By this time Shady had lost all patience, and, whirling on the innocent talking machine, he shouted: "No, no, no! I don't want any of the things you rattled off, nor do I want a Turkish bath or to be measured for a suit. I don't want my teeth filed nor a third leg grafted on. I don't want to be fitted to spectacles nor take a chance in a lottery. I came in to get a shave, and I asked for a shave. If I had wanted a glass eye put in I would have asked you. S-h-a-v-e, that's what I wanted. Now proceed with the comb and brush finale!"—Boston Globe.

His Greatest Happiness.

Four-year-old Lee's elder brother was just convalescing from an attack of typhoid fever, and the fact that all solid food had been forbidden—not even much liquid could be given—had made a very strong impression on Lee's mind. The little fellow and his mother were invited out to dinner with a friend. Shortly after our arrival there the friend said: "Well, Lee, we haven't any playthings for little boys. What shall we do to amuse you?" And Lee replied, "Just let me eat."—Delinctor.

Entirely Different.

"What? Spend \$100 on a bathing suit?" "Now, hubby, this isn't a bathing suit. This is a beach costume."—Kansas City Journal.

WE ALSO MAKE TO ORDER



Our clothes have the sun test before being made into Suits.

The fabrics are also put thru the "Third Degree" for fast color and all wool.

Now with all these precautions sometimes errors creep in and mistakes creep out—it's because after all, we're only human.

Now we particularly request anyone who buys anything here at any time to let us here from him promptly if he has cause for disappointment in any of his purchases. We will do what he considers right.

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND REPAIR CLOTHING.



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

RANDOLPH

Leon Smith left here Friday for Boston and from there will proceed by boat to Saco Harbor, Me.

A son, Fred Earl, was born Thursday July 15th, at the sanatorium to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DeBois.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Allen and son, Thaddeus, of Ayer, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Thurber and daughter of Melrose, Mass., and Mrs. Lucette McIntosh, Mrs. Thurber's Mother, from Woodstock, are visiting friends in this vicinity for a few weeks.

Miss Evelyn Stacey has returned from a ten days visit to Miss Ida Flint in Boston.

Charles Blair of St. Johnsbury, who has recently been employed in a drug store in St. Johnsbury, is passing a few days with the family of L. J. Biskely.

S. A. Smith has begun the construction of a two-tenement house, 3240 feet on the lot recently purchased by him fronting on South Pleasant street.

Miss Bessie Lewis has been attending the American Institute of Instruction at Castine, Me., and returned by the way of Boston the last of the week.

Mrs. H. H. McIntire has leased her cottage for three months to Mrs. E. Ward Kimmel, who with her two children and nurse, have arrived from West, Fla., and will remain for the summer.

Mrs. Sarah Ruff of Philadelphia is a guest of Miss Carolyn Lamson at Idleton Cottage.

The N. D. Phelps company will sell refrigerators and oil stoves at greatly reduced prices.

FARMERS

Thrifty Farmers Should Keep a Bank Account

Did you ever think of the advantages a check account affords—a perfect receipt—easy method of making change—a complete cash account? You probably have, but have said, perhaps, "I can't keep a large balance and they won't want to bother with it."

We are always looking for your account, be it large or small. We furnish the checks, returning them when cancelled, with a monthly statement of your account.

The PEOPLES National Bank

C. W. MELCHER, President. F. N. BRALEY, Vice-President. D. P. TOWN, Cashier. W. C. JOHNSON, Jr., Assistant Cashier.

A STOP WATCH.

Lots of Ways in Which It Can Be Made to Amuse Its Owner.

"Having a stop watch," says the man who has just bought one, "reveals a whole lot of ways of amusing your self that you'd hardly think of before."

"Since I've had a watch I've been able to while away a lot of time—not a pun, either. For instance, walking in the city where the numbered blocks make calculating easy, I am continually holding the watch on my pedestrian efforts."

"I figure first how long it takes me to walk a block. Going at top speed so that some folks think I'm mad, I have been able to do eighty-eight yards in twenty-nine and two-fifths seconds, or about seven miles an hour. "Then, of course, I time all intermediate distances up to a mile. I've learned pretty well just what four miles an hour means, and I want to tell you that folks who speak so glibly about doing that ought to hold a watch on their performances to see what it means."

"The other day I got up a few sprint races between some boys just so I could time their running. I find there's a lot of fun, too, in making imaginary bets with myself how long it will take me to catch up with some one else walking in the same direction or how long it will be before a car gets to a certain crossing."

"Also a stop watch is a great thing for timing how long you can hold your breath."—New York Sun.

The Game of Cricket.

Cricket dates from the reign of Queen Elizabeth and had its origin in rounders and stool ball. Lord Chesterfield was the first man of weight to take it up seriously and Eton the first public school. In those days scores were notched upon tally sticks, the ball had heavy cross seams, the bats were curved, and the fielders stood almost in Indian file. The early laws of the game had their inception at the Star and Garter inn, Pall Mall, and one of the few of these original laws which obtain today is that of the tossup. The wickets were twenty-two inches high and the ball six inches in length. The first county match was when Kent played England in 1711, and on this occasion vast sums of money changed hands.

Elevator Etiquette.

"Do you think a man ought to take off his hat in an elevator when there are ladies present?" "Not if he is prematurely bald and he ladies are young."—Houston Post.

Corsican Agriculture.

A consular report dealing with the trade of Corsican states that the quantity of machinery imported is still unimportant, but a slight expansion is noticeable during the last three years, and he hears that buyers of certain kinds of agricultural machines are not now quite so scarce as they used to be. But the small landowners and farmers—and the small ones form the majority—is extremely conservative and still seems quite content to go on ploughing, reaping, and threshing in precisely the same ways as did his forefathers. The demands for agricultural implements is therefore likely to remain a very modest one for a long time to come. The machines referred to above are light ploughs, ploughs for use in vineyards, harrows, mowers, hoes, olive and wine presses, sprayers—Pulverisateurs—and weathers.—Engineer.

Summer Outing Trousers

There's been a good sale this season on Outing Trousers.

We were well stocked and sold many pairs.

Some very desirable trousers remain. Most sizes, peg top, cuff or straight bottoms, popular weaves. Quality fabrics.

\$1.50 value Trousers, 95c

\$2.00 value Trousers, 1.49

\$2.50 and \$3.00 value Trousers, - - - 1.98

Other great values, 2.49 and 3.98.

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

Barre Savings Bank and Trust Co. INTEREST RATES

Which is Better,

\$2000, at 3 per cent interest for 1 year, earning \$60.45?

\$2000, at 3 1-2 per cent interest for 1 year, earning \$70.60?

—OR—

\$2000, at 4 per cent interest for 1 year, earning \$80.80?

Difference in favor of 4 per cent rate over 3 per cent rate - - - - - \$20.35?

Difference in favor of 4 per cent rate over 3 1-2 per cent rate - - - - - \$10.20?

Which Income Do You Prefer?

4 per cent Interest paid on savings accounts credited April 1 and October 1.

BEN. A. EASTMAN, PRES.

F. G. HOWLAND, TREAS.

Mid-Summer Sale Ready-to-Wear Garments

- Colored Waists, 49c and 79c each. White Waists, 98c and \$1.25 up. Jumper Suits, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.98 up. \$4.00 Dresses, white, blue and pink, \$2.98 each. House Dresses, two-piece, \$1.25 each. House Dresses in one piece, \$1.25 each. Tub Skirts, white and colored, \$1.25 up.

Second Floor—Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Skirts, Children's Dresses and Headwear.

Go On Sale Thursday Morning

- Dimity Cord Wash Muslins, at 5c yard. 12 1-2 and 15c Kimono Lawns for 8c yard. 25c Cotton Voile, balance in stock, at 10c yard. 25c White Dimities, checks, at 15c yard. 25c Silk Mull, white and colored, 15c yard. 25c White Dotted Swiss Muslin, 15c yard. 25c popular Wash Suitings, at 19c yard. 19c Galatea, for Suits, new patterns, 15c yard. 15c Boys' and Girls' Hose, all sizes, 9c pair. Ladies' Tan Lace Hose, reduced to 10c pair. See counter in rear of store for sale of Bleached Cotton Cloth, it will pay you. Don't miss our July Sale of Ladies' Furnishings on second floor.

The Vaughan Store

"Sectional Book Cases" Another shipment of Casler Sectional Book Cases. We think these are as good as there are made, and the price always sells them. \$2.75 section, with glass doors. Also Roll Top Desks, Type Writer Tables, Office Chairs, etc. Let Us Show You.

A. W. BADGER & CO., MORSE BLOCK, BARRE, VERMONT. Funeral Directors, Licensed Embalmers. Residence Calls: Eastern Avenue and 115 Seminary Street. Telephone: 497-11. Store: 497-11. House: 447-21 and 603-1. COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

ICE CREAM SODA, 10c

What's better on a summer day than a cold, sparkling Ice Cream Soda? Our Ice Cream is made from absolutely the finest materials and the purest cream. Syrups we serve are made from pure fruit juices. It's really—and we leave it to your test—the best in town. Try it today.

C. H. KENDRICK & CO., 54 North Main Street, DRUGGISTS.

OXFORD SALE

This is your opportunity to secure cool, comfortable footwear for the hot days that are coming.

- \$2.50 Oxfords, at \$1.85 \$3.50 Oxfords, at \$2.65

All Oxfords included in this sale.

THESE ARE CASH PRICES

Geo. N. Tilden, Wood Block, Barre, Vt.