

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

Entered at the Post Office at Barre as Second Class Matter. Published every week-day afternoon. Subscriptions: One year, \$3; one month, 25 cents; single copy, 1 cent. Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1909.

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

5,340

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

Draper was nearly trimmed.

Tautman had its claws cut, that's all.

Habitual candidate Hearst might come up to Vermont and run for fence-viewer or pound-keeper in Averill gore.

Things were a little back for Tom Johnson out in Cleveland; and it was a Heney-ous crime to whip the grass-eater out in Frisco.

St. Johnsbury is going about the work of providing against a repetition of Saturday's catastrophe with commendable zeal. There is another horse to be stolen.

The New York newspapers which didn't support Gaynor for mayor are busy trying to explain it; and they can't. The Press and The World easily see the reason.

The Waterbury Record is another which believes that Barre can develop a building stone industry. Says the contemporary:

Barre has business men who show the proper enterprise in forming a company to develop Barre granite as a building stone. Sixteen of them have subscribed \$1,000 each to assist in a financial way the launching of the project. Barre granite occupies one of the first places in the country in the monumental business and we see no reason why it cannot become a leader as a building stone. This much is true: Barre citizens know the granite business and are conversant with its possibilities. All are interested and all willing to help.

There is one thing about it: If Barre doesn't embrace the opportunity and take the lead in putting Barre granite into building work, some of the towns like Waterbury will be doing it, since they have already taken up the monumental end of the business with alacrity.

THE CENTRAL VERMONT'S PAST YEAR.

On the whole, the annual report of the Central Vermont Railway company, which was given out yesterday, is encouraging. The past year seems to have been one of greater attention to the betterment of the company's equipment in the matter of rolling stock and tracks, which certainly will be a source of satisfaction to the patrons of the road, both for passenger and freight service. The motive power and the rolling stock of the company are said to be in far better shape than ever for the trials of the winter season, and the public fervently hopes that such will prove to be the case so that we shall not have a repetition of the experiences of a few winters past. It may be said, however, that recently there has been far less trouble in the winter season; freight shipments have been moved with greater dispatch and the passenger service has been less broken.

THE CAUSES IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Three causes were instrumental in bringing about the greatly reduced Republican majorities in Massachusetts on Tuesday. The first and least was that it was an off year. The second was the opposition of organized labor to Gov. Draper. This was effective in the manufacturing centers, but not held responsible for the falling off in rural communities where organization does not exist. The third and most important factor was the dissatisfaction with the present tariff law. This dissatisfaction extended to manufacturing and rural communities alike. Messrs. Vaisey and Foss made the tariff the chief issue of their campaign and so effective was it that the Republican campaign managers were put on the defensive and found it necessary to call on Senator Lodge at the eleventh hour to defend an issue that had no part in a state election. The anti-election promises last year of genuine tariff reduction have not yet been forgotten, and the result is the general feeling of dissatisfaction at the law given us in fulfillment of these promises, working itself out in the vote of Tuesday.

IS GROWING IN PRESTIGE.

With an entering class of over eighty students—the largest number in twenty years—and with better accommodations than ever provided for the pursuit of medical knowledge and with the growing prestige of a reliable course of study, the medical department of the university of Vermont starts a new year under most favorable conditions. As the only college of the kind in the state, this institution serves its purposes well and is constantly enlarging its advantages for a thorough medical training. The course has been lengthened to four years recently, and in due time will probably commence its annual session at the same time as the other departments of the state university instead of being a youth behind, as now, thus giving its



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STUDENTS THE COMPLETE TERM OF REGULAR ACADEMIC WORK.

The acquisition of a commodious department building has also worked to attract students and to raise the public opinion on the worth of the college; while the quality of the work done by its graduates has tended to secure a recognition which is much sought by professional schools of this stamp. The hospital training to be gained through four years' study at Burlington is good, although necessity of less quantity than that which might be obtained in a larger center of population. So, taken altogether, the Vermont medical college deserves the wider popularity which is being accorded it.

CURRENT COMMENT

More Twitting on Fact.

Attorney R. A. Hoar was "trimmed" by his son last week. The lad shot a large buck. The father returned from the hunt with no game.—Waterbury Record.

Condoling With Bannard.

Mr. Bannard has fallen outside the breastworks, having cheerfully sacrificed himself for the good of the cause of which he was color bearer. A narrower and more selfish man would never have consented to the plan of campaign which was followed—a plan that he well knew deprived him of a chance of success in the degree that it promoted the chance of success. A manly, straightforward and patriotic man Mr. Bannard went into the campaign, and with no dimintion of these qualities he comes out of it. That was formerly known to a few hundred friends and acquaintances is now known to thousands.

Posting the Woods.

"Think of it! We charge a man 50 cents for a gun license, charge an outsider a license fee for a privilege to hunt, and then permit the woods to be posted so they cannot hunt. Something incongruous about this!"—Newport Express and Standard.

Yes, there is, but The Messenger is not so much inclined to see the incongruity in the charging of a license fee for which diminished return in opportunity to hunt is given, as in the theory which permits the posting of certain uncultivated lands at all. And this, too, regardless of hunters or hunting, but simply in behalf of the ancient right of men to share the earth together while they are forced to live on and by it.

One does not have to delve very deeply into the history and philosophy of the law governing the titles to land to understand how completely artificial it is and how much of it is or has been a mere expedient to best accommodate the changed and changing conditions of society from age to age. One does not have to reason very subtly to understand how the private ownership of some lands under the conditions of today is economically, if not morally, wrong, albeit their owners are now in lawful possession and the lands were got honestly originally. One does not run any risk of being an ultra socialist or communist or radical or visionary of any kind in entertaining the conviction that we are getting nearer and nearer the time when some serious economic condition is going to force the generation that faces it to scrutinize its land laws, to test some of its theories of private ownership of the soil, and perhaps to make some considerable amendment of them.

held much of the earth and its usufruct in common. The beauties of the woods and the fields, the enjoyment of the streams and the lakes, could not be fenced away from them on any pretext whatever. Even down to the more or less complex social conditions of five hundred years ago, much of the resources of nature were held in common. What was in the close and forbidden to trespassers was even then associated in the popular mind with the right that might make—St. Albans Messenger.

JINGLES AND JESTS

The Early Birds.

The Chinese have done mighty feats. A wondrous past display, They held successful auto meets In Aristotle's day. Some scientific Mongol's brain Beyond the Hoang-Ho Had figured out the aeroplane A thousand years ago.

Practical.

Examiner—What is meant, Mr. Smoothly, theologically speaking by Necessity and Free Will? Candidate—Well, where a man gives because he belongs to the church himself, that is Free Will. But where he gives because his wife belongs, that is Necessity.—Puck.

A Consistent Reason.

Brooks—So you're not taking the electrical treatment? Lynn—No; they charged me too much.—Harper's Weekly.

CHELSEA

Mrs. Truman Aldrich of Post Mills has recently been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman D. Parkhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Senger of Plattsburgh, N. Y., are visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George A. Tracy.

Mrs. Lucy Robbins of Lebanon, N. H., came last week to assist in caring for her son, O. E. Allen and wife who were both ill.

Wallace Sanborn is taking care of Henry Adams, who seems to be failing in his place in the Ivory stable is taken by Frank Titus.

The carpenters have completed their work on the repairs at the jail and the steel workers, plumbers and painters are having full sway now.

Miss Florence Burgess is taking a vacation from her work in the family of H. B. Darling and is spending the same with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ella Burgess.

Miss Sarah J. Dearborn of West Ferris is in town this week with a large lot of fall and winter millinery and meeting the trade at the store of Mel. H. O. Bixby.

Miss Katherine Stone, who has been stopping in town as the guest of Mrs. H. W. Dearborn since the death of Mr. Dearborn, a few weeks since, has returned to her home in Nashua, N. H.

Norman W. Hunt is laid aside from work temporarily, entertaining a good smart case of the mumps, and during his illness his barber shop is in charge of his brother-in-law, Albert Benedict, of South Royalton.

Wilbur F. Dewey, who has lived on the old home farm on the West Hill for upwards of sixty years has recently moved to the village to the place which came to him by way of his sister the late Adelia (Dewey) Whitney.

There has been a deal of sickness in town of late and among the victims of a general distemper have been Mrs. George A. Tracy, Mrs. Will A. Hood, Dr. and Mrs. Fred L. Beekwith, Mrs. W. H. Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. O. Fay Allen.

At the morning service at the Congregational church last Sabbath, the Rev. George E. Lake who has been the much beloved pastor for the past three years, tendered his resignation to become effective at the end of the present month.

Mrs. May Dickinson, who cared for her brother, Ben A. Goodrich, during the early stages of his illness with pneumonia, is now herself ill with the same disease and is being cared for by Miss Tassie Sprague, a professional nurse who took care of Mr. Goodrich as long as her services were required.

Charles McCosco has moved his family from the Stillman Rich house near the church on the West Hill to the George H. Hardy farm on the West Hill which he purchased a few months since of George Colby. Since purchasing the farm Mr. McCosco has made extensive repairs on the house and will later make some needed repairs on the barn. It is gratifying indeed to see these back farms picked up, buildings repaired and home established again.

George M. Medcalf has recently purchased the decree which will mature on the fifteenth of December, next, foreclosing all the right and title and interest under him, in the Chelsea mill property, and he took possession of the mill November 1st and upon the 15th of next month will become the owner of the property unless it is redeemed on or before that date. Mr. Medcalf run the mill last winter and is familiar with the business, and will no doubt enjoy a liberal patronage.

The annual meeting of the Tyrin club was held at the club rooms Tuesday evening when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. N. Mattison; vice-presidents, E. A. Corwin; secretary, O. Fay Allen; treasurer, James R. Leonard; executive board, S. C. Wilson, B. H. Adams, Jr., and O. E. Burgess. After the election of officers a good number of the members with ladies repaired to the Orange County hotel where "mine host" Barnes had provided a sumptuous repast for the banqueters, and after ample justice had been done to the luscious viands President Mattison introduced as the toastmaster, State's Attorney Stanley C. Wilson, who performed the duties with his usual characteristic ease and grace, calling upon nearly all of the gentlemen and some of the ladies, all of whom responded in a manner which added to the pleasure of the evening.

AN OUTSIDE VIEW OF BARRE.

How the City Strikes One of Our Occasional Visitors.

It is sometimes interesting to see ourselves as others see us. Therefore, the following article by a Pennsylvanian on Barre will be like that:

"It is my custom to make a trip to this section annually. The city of Barre is located about six miles from Montpelier, the capital city of the state. Twenty-five years ago very little was known of Barre or of Barre granite. The town of Barre then comprised only about 1,800 inhabitants. To-day Barre is recognized as the granite center for monumental work in the United States. The city of Barre now has a population of 12,000, while the town of Barre has about 5,000. Practically the only industries are those of quarrying stone and manufacturing it into monumental and vault work for cemetery purposes almost exclusively, which means that about 3,000 men are employed as stone-cutters and about 1,500 additional as quarrymen. These quarrymen not only produce the stone used by the workmen in Barre, but all over the United States as well.

"Possibly three fourths of all the Barre granite monuments are finished in Barre, while the others are shipped to different parts of the United States in the rough, to be completed at their respective destinations. "Quarrying stone for monumental purposes is quite in contrast with the work in the common limestone quarries. The formation is entirely different, the quarries being in ledges and sheets of different dimensions and shapes. A line of holes are drilled about six inches apart and three inches deep, after which steel wedges are inserted and driven with a hammer, which will split a stone straight through, almost as accurately as if sawed. Blasting with powder is not permissible, as it would damage and shatter the stone.

"Any sized stone may be obtained up to the limit of transportation, weighing anywhere from one to 100 tons. Modern machinery and equipment have made many things possible.

"All quarries are now supplied with compressed air plants which operate drill, cut and hammer, and all holes are drilled by hand, which required about 10 minutes' time to drill a single hole. To-day, one man with a plug drill can drill 20 holes in 10 minutes.

"Different nationalities are well represented, although the Italians and Swedes lead with some Scotch, Irish and English, the former predominating, particularly in the finishing department. Their keen conception of form and figure is universally acknowledged as superior in many respects.

"It is extremely interesting to be privileged to witness the varied processes of manufacture and very much more could be said, but let this suffice at this time.

"A 25-mile automobile ride, through the country of my friends, has convinced me of the grandeur of the scenery through and about the Green mountains, particularly at this season of the year, when the colorings are beyond description. The valleys and canyons are almost comparable with those of the Canadian Rockies and the far Northwest.

"One thing in particular is in decided contrast with our home habits—local opinion prevails throughout the state."

THE CENTRAL VERMONT'S YEAR.

Increase in Total Tonnage Carried; Also Increase in Cost of Transportation.

During the year ending June 30, 1909, the total tonnage of articles carried by the Central Vermont Railway company was 3,252,245 tons, being in excess of the previous year by 140,274 tons. The total tonnage of products of agriculture for the year just ended was 511,998 tons, being in excess of the previous year by 141,209 tons. The tonnage of products of animals carried during the last year was 142,799 tons, being a decrease of 15,176 tons. The tonnage of mine products for the last year was 875,498 tons, being in excess of the previous year by 314,469 tons. The latter increase is almost wholly due to an increase in tonnage in anthracite and bituminous coals. The granite tonnage for the last year was 139,945 as against 122,228 for the previous year, being a decrease of 17,717 tons. The tonnage of products of the forest for the last year was 311,102 tons, being a decrease from the previous year of 68,429 tons. The tonnage of manufactures for the last year was 485,993 tons, being an increase over the previous year of 121,204 tons. The tonnage of merchandise carried was 812,107 a decrease from the previous year of 466,303 tons. The tonnage of miscellaneous articles carried was 112,098 tons, being an increase over the previous year of 36,380 tons. The freight earnings for the last year were \$2,426,977.19, being an increase in receipts over the previous year of \$102,964. The number of tons carried one mile was 290,161,873, an increase of 48,808,649; the earnings per freight train mile were \$1.84, an increase of 8.16, and the earnings per ton per mile \$84, a decrease of 8.12.

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There is not a better line of better goods at better prices in Washington county than our line of shaving requisites. Safety Razors from \$1.00 to 7.50.

Razors from \$1.00 to 3.50 and all guaranteed.

D. F. DAVIS "The Druggist."

262 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

RANDOLPH

Mrs. William Townsend of Chelset is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cope-land.

Albert Marcott of Northfield was in town Tuesday for a short visit at his home.

Dr. E. O. Blanchard is confined to his house by illness having had an attack of the grippe.

The funeral of the late Eugene Marshall was held from Bethany church on Wednesday afternoon.

The Totman greenhouse was visited by a large number of people on Tuesday at the annual flower show given by the proprietor.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover and daughter, Una, who had been guests at Mr. and Mrs. Norman Green's left here on Wednesday for their home in Lawrence, Mass.

Eugene Abbott is quite ill, and typhoid fever is feared. Every effort is being made to find the cause of the general illness about town; but it had not yet been determined.

Mrs. J. G. Sargent left here Wednesday night for a winter in Iowa with her brother, Prof. Clarence Messer, and Mrs. Ellen Blanchard accompanied her as far as Detroit to pass a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Fitch who expects to return with her.

The death of Lyman Rix occurred on Monday and his funeral from Bethany church on Tuesday. Mr. Rix is survived by his wife and an adopted daughter, his mother who resides in Bethel and several brothers and sisters. Mr. Rix was an active member of Bethany church and also a member of Randolph grange where he was often found. He was employed by the International Harvesting company for whom he did efficient work.

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North Barre Grocer's Economy List

Pure Lard Compound 13c Lb.

New crop genuine Naples paper-shell Walnuts, rich with goodness and full flavored, 20c lb.

Mixed Nuts, all this season's pick, 15c lb.

Pop Corn—the sure-pop kind—the best we ever saw. Try it at 6 lbs, for 25c.

Sweet Potatoes, fine ones, 13 lbs, for 25c.

Good fair Pie Apples, 15c pk.

Large, red, hand-picked Apples, 30c pk.

Very best Lake Shore Apples, selected hand-picked, Russets and Greenings, 40c pk.

Call us by 'phone (109-11). We deliver anywhere in the city.

We please you with our goods, or you don't pay for them! Try an order here this week—today.

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"North Barre Grocer."

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3 SPECIALS SATURDAY

When You Hear Us you are bound to be convinced that this is the place to buy your Dry Goods. To satisfy yourself of the truth we tell you about our SPECIAL VALUES and low prices in Winter Goods is to see them yourself.

This store is showing the most up-to-date Ladies' Furnishings and Ready-to-wear Goods. When in the store don't forget to visit the Second Floor.

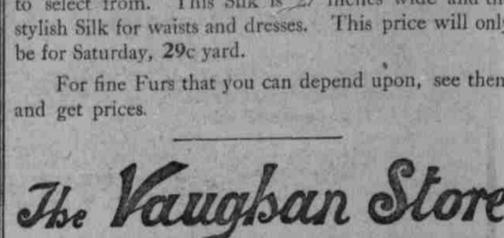
The 3 Specials for Saturday

25c Children's Fleece Union Suits, 20c each.

15c Fleece Hose for Women, Boys and Girls, 11c per pair.

Palais Royal Shantung Silks in 10 different shades to select from. This Silk is 27 inches wide and the stylish Silk for waists and dresses. This price will only be for Saturday, 29c yard.

For fine Furs that you can depend upon, see them and get prices.



We Are Over Stocked in Picture Molding

Therefore for the next two weeks we will give a 25 per cent discount on all picture frames we make.

It will pay you so have your Holiday framing done now and save just one-fourth the regular price.

We have a mat cutting machine that will cut a perfect mat, either oval or square—and shall have an expert workman here especially for framing pictures.

Come in today and see our samples of molding.

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COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

TYBURN TREE.

Lord Ferrers' Tragic Journey to Famous Old Gallows.

Park lane was Tyburn lane, and it seems as if the gallows—described in an old document as movable—at one time stood at its east corner. It was there the ferocious Lord Ferrers was hanged in 1797 for murdering his servant.

Horace Walpole's words paint the picture well: "He shined heroes. He bore the solemnity of a pompous and sedate procession of above two hours from the Tower of Tyburn with as much tranquility as if he were only going to his own burial, not to his own execution. And when one of the dragoons of the procession was thrown from his horse Lord Ferrers expressed much concern, and said: 'I hope there will be no death to-day but mine.'"

On went the procession, with a mob about it sufficient to make its progress slow and laborious. Small wonder that the age of Thackeray, with Thackeray's help, set up its scaffold within four high walls. Asking for drink, Lord Ferrers was refused, for, said the sheriff, late regulations enjoined him not to let the prisoners drink while passing from the place of imprisonment to that of execution, great indecencies having been committed by the drunkenness of the criminals in the hour of execution. "And though," said he, "my Lord, I might think myself excusable in overlooking this order out of regard to your Lordship's rank, yet there is another reason, which, I am sure, will weigh with you—your Lordship is sensible of the greatness of the crowd; we must draw up at some tavern; the confuence would be so great that it would delay the expedition which your Lordship seems so much to desire." But decency—so often pardoned by those who outrage it—ended with the murderer's death. "The executioners fought for the rope, and the one who lost it cried—the greatest tragedy, to his thinking, of the day!"—London Sketch.

Effect of Eulogy on Lawyers.

The Rev. F. S. C. Wicks of the All Souls' Unitarian church told a good story the other day of a young preacher who eulogized a very bad lawyer. He said the lawyer was a bad husband, bad father, bad neighbor and generally a bad man morally, though he had been very successful in his profession. For the funeral a new preacher in the town was selected so that he would not know just what kind of a man the lawyer had been.

The preacher arrived and asked a man standing by, who was pretty much of a wag, what sort of a man the lawyer had been. The wag lauded the lawyer to the skies. The preacher believed all he said, arose, and pronounced a pointed eulogy of the departed barrister. When he had heard all he could stand to hear without unbending himself to some one present, the judge of the court in that town leaned over to a lawyer who sat beside him and remarked:

"Well, there's mighty little inducement for a really good man to die in Smith's ville now."—Indianapolis Star.

Playing Under Difficulties.

An old man in Georgia named Jack Baldwin, having lost his hat in an old dry well one day, hitched a rope to a stump and let himself down. A wicked wag named Ned, detaching a bell from

Baldwin's old blind horse, approached the well, fell in hand, and began to tinging.

Jack thought the old horse was coming and said: "Hang the old blind horse! He's coming this way, sure; he ain't got no more sense than to fall in on me, Whoa, Bill!"

"The sound came closer. 'Great Jerusalem! The old blind fool will be right on top of me in a minute, Whoa, Bill. Whoa, law, Bill!'"

Neal kicked a little dirt on Jack's head and Jack began to pray.

"Oh, Lord, have mercy on—whoa—Bill!—a poor sinner—I'm gone now! What! Bill! Our Father who are in—what! Bill!—hallooed by thy—gee, Bill, gee! What! I do! Now I lay me down to sleep—Bill! Just then in fell more dirt. "Oh, Lord, if you ever intend to do anything for me—back, Bill! Oh, Lord, you know I was baptized by Smith's milldam—what, Bill! Ho up, Murder! What!"

Neal could hold in no longer and shouted a laugh which might have been heard two miles, which was about as far as Jack chided him when he got out.—Augusta Herald.

Entire Stock of Imported Hand Made Lace Waists

From exclusive Fifth Ave. New York Waist House, regular prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$8.25, on sale Wednesday and while they last at \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.75, \$3.98 and \$4.98.

Lot 2—500 Waists in percale, flannel and madras, several different patterns, would easily sell for 98c. Come early for above at only 50c.

Lot 3—Tailored Waists in great variety of exclusive designs, big value at \$1.25, take your choice for 79c.

Many more good values we have not space to tell you about.

THE PARIS SHIRT WAIST HOUSE, - - - Over Peoples Shoe Store

