

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1909.

President Gompers' spirit seems to be as strong as ever.

T. Roosevelt—he still beats the bush as well as the sensation-monger.

Saturday's foot ball schedule seems to have got through without a single fatality. What a relief!

If Brattleboro builds its new hotel, less people will "pass through" the town; but they'll stop.

One of the great problems of the age is settled; "Gow" Mead did not get left at Essex Junction. Still, Essex Junction wasn't to blame.

Boston's plan No. 2 of municipal government seems to be quite successful; there are already a dozen candidates for mayor of the city and with more coming.

Ten years ago the citizens of St. Johnsbury rejected a proposition to purchase a chemical engine and erect a central fire station, on the ground that the cost would be too large. As it turned out, the cost was too large for not having installed the improvements which were then rejected. In a smaller way, Marshall has been saving expenditures only to lose more in the end. It is no, certain, of course, that more fire fighting equipment could have spared either community its respective losses; but the chances are decidedly in favor of the belief that the seriousness of both fires might have been reduced largely.

The Middlebury Register criticizes the state highway commissioner and the local supervisor for making a better strip of road in the town of Middlebury, declaring that the old road was "good enough" for the teamsters, although perhaps not good enough for the automobilists. Furthermore, declares the contemporary, "if the roads of the state were kept free from automobiles, the state would be filled with summer guests." To this extent has the contemporary's antipathy to the motor-car arrived, that it is willing to stop the wheels of progress in order to keep them out of the state. Fortunately, Vermont has a highway commissioner who is broad-minded enough to continue the policy of the state in road making and a county supervisor in Middlebury who is willing to back him up.

OVERDOING THEATRE BUSINESS.

The suggestion of the Rutland Evening News that one new theatre building in its city is sufficient for the needs of the community seems to be sensible and has been offered in time to prevent a useless waste of money. No community in Vermont is large enough to support two rival playhouses, and for two enterprises of this sort to be started at the same time means the financial suicide of one of them and a decided crippling of the other while it is striving for the mastery. Burlington very wisely supports only one playhouse, and, generally speaking, it is the best "show town" in Vermont, because of its larger population of theatre-going people and because it has a wide suburban population to draw upon. Barre supports one; so do Montpelier, Bennington, Brattleboro, St. Johnsbury, St. Albans and other of the larger communities of the state. It would not be wise for Rutland to build two theatres.

THE LATE B. R. SMALLEY.

Although the late Bradley B. Smalley of Burlington had gained considerable distinction in the world of finance, rail-roading and business, it was in the field of political activity that he will be recalled by the greatest number of people, for his name had been a familiar one for years, in spite of the fact that he was a member of the minority party in state affairs and was, therefore, destined to be deprived of many of the official honors which would surely have come to him had he been allied with the Republican party of Vermont. Handicapped as he was by his political affiliation in case he should wish for political preferment, he nevertheless secured many positions through sheer force of character and splendid ability, representing the largest city of Vermont in the legislature for two terms and having a wide influence there. But when it came to the field of strictly party favors, Mr. Smalley was pre-eminently the commanding figure of the Vermont Democracy for years, being a member of the national Democratic committee, of the national executive committee of his party, as well as delegate to several national conventions. In later years he had withdrawn from politics to a marked degree, but the power of his personality still lingered in the counsels of the party in Vermont. He left a strong impress there, as he had done in the world of finance.

"I Will Take the Chance."

Life insurance agents are often dismissed with this expression. It usually turns out that the families of such men really take the chance. 1909 year. National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual). S. B. Ballard, General Agent, Montpelier, Vt.; N. B. Ballard, local agent, Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual).



Here are New York clothes made in New York—not copied from New York models and made anywhere.

The better class of clothing this Fall is free from frills; no funny business—this is relegated to "cheap stuff." We have several distinct styles all specially designed for young men. They are made with reinforced fronts so there will be no wrinkles or breaking over the chest—no puckering on the edges—no pulling under the arms. If you are particular about your looks, if you realize the business importance of a good appearance, you'll appreciate our clothes. Suits \$10 to \$35. Overcoats \$7.50 to \$30.

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CURRENT COMMENT

Indeed, It Would Seem Funny.

If Burlington is to have a symphony orchestra, The Messenger nominates Mayor Burke for its director. That will symphony, if anything will.—St. Albans Messenger.

Where One Leak Is.

While we are so frequently deploring the increase in the burden of court expenses in this state, and attributing the larger cause to some law or another, perhaps, let us stop long enough to read in the Burlington Free Press account of the discharge of the jury in the Eddy murder case because its members were not kept together this significant sentence, "The mistake of Sheriff E. C. Fish of West Rutland in allowing two sick jurors to remain in bed while the other ten went to dinner Saturday will cost the state \$2,000."

Without going into the merits of this particular case and merely employing it as a text or reminder, it may be proper to ask the attorneys of the Vermont bar whether there is not a very considerable total of unnecessary expense, in the aggregate of the fourteen counties, that is caused by a greater or less degree of incompetency on the part of officials of the law of various degrees and in no small part by the dilatory practice or even out and out shiftlessness of some of their own brethren?

We have an easy-go-lucky way of choosing men for some places where they can cost us a good deal of money in one day. We call it politics. It cannot truthfully be called business, because no sensible man would do his business that way.—St. Albans Messenger.

Young Turks Progress.

The Young Turks have recently taken another step towards assimilating their organization to modern political parties. Heretofore "the committee of Union and Progress" has been a secret so-



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city. Secrecy was necessary so long as participation in its proceedings might lead to death or degradation if detected by the "sulfur" spies. Now that the Young Turks are triumphant they are ready for publicity, and they have announced the "responsible executive bureau" and invited the co-operation of their sympathizers. In a word they have published the list of what we should call their national committee. Doubtless they have been influenced by the consideration that having set out to establish parliamentary government, the continuance of a secret direction was unparliamentary. Parties are essential to a parliamentary system, and both are new in Turkey. Of course wherever a number of men combine to do a thing, there is a party; but parties in the modern sense of the term have heretofore been unknown under the autocrats, who had too many good reasons to prevent their organization. Doubtless the Young Turks have counted on the development of a parliamentary opposition for they are progressive men and so likely to appreciate the public value of the party of political "arcs.—Boston Transcript.

Deer Hunting in Maine.

Maine is twice the size of Vermont and probably her deer population is very much greater. One day's record of the open season is quoted by the New York Commercial. On Oct. 27 there arrived at and were shipped from Bangor, the game headquarters, the carcasses of forty-seven deer, ten moose and one bear; the record up to and including that date from the opening of the season was as follows: four hundred and ninety-three deer, forty-two moose and eleven bears. The Wednesday shipment went to various points in half a dozen or so different states, including Boston, New York, Pittsburg, Worcester, Lynn, Wilkes-barre, Springfield, South Manchester in Connecticut, and to numerous other places in Maine, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. A Maine woman at Indian pond one day recently shot a moose weighing seven hundred and fifty pounds and on the same day two deer.

Deer and wild animals generally have been preserved in Maine and have increased in number, without at the same time discouraging the hunter's sport, and this wise policy attracts sportsmen from far and near and makes the autumn open season one of great profit to the state and to her people. It is said that there never has been a season in Maine when moose and deer were so plentiful or when so many hunters and guides were encamped in the woods as now. All this, the Commercial says, is the result of Maine's common-sense laws and their rigid enforcement. All guides must be registered and pay license fees; hunters must pay license fees—those from outside the state very high indeed; the number of animals that any one hunter may kill and ship in an open season is limited; the game warden and guides must make and report records; and when the close season comes it is "close" in every sense of the word. Maybe there is something here that Vermont would do well to copy.—Burlington News.

Mr. Taft and the Southern Elections.

So few elections were held in the South that the success of President Taft's conciliatory policy toward the southern states cannot be measured with any precision. Both Maryland and Kentucky show heavy Democratic gains in their legislatures, and from this it might be argued that the president was making no headway. But Virginia chose a governor, and the returns from that state are of a somewhat different tenor. A Democrat was elected by 23,000 plurality, the significant fact in this connection being that it is the smallest by far of the Democratic pluralities for either a governor or a president in the past 20 years, except in 1906.

The Virginia Democrats regained absolute control of their state in 1889, after the readjuster movement had collapsed, the plurality cast for governor being 42,177. Since then they have almost never failed to make their pluralities at least 30,000. In 1892, Mr. Cleveland received a plurality of 50,715; in 1897, the Democratic candidate for governor led his Republican opponent by 62,815, and as late as 1905 the Democratic lead reached 37,749. Mr. Bryan in 1900 and 1908, carried the state by a plurality slightly in excess of 30,000, although he got the Democratic opposition to him in 1904 was so strong that his plurality sank to the very exceptional figure of 19,341. It is perfectly clear from these facts that the Democratic strength in the Old Dominion sank to a low point in Tuesday's election.

If the Virginia contest for governor, in which the influence of the federal administration was undoubtedly felt, taken as a test, it would appear that Mr. Taft's strength in the South is more formidable than Democrats had conceded. The president is being cordially received by the southern people in the closing days of his long overland tour, indicating a personal popularity in that region quite as marked, perhaps, as in either the North or the West.—Springfield Republican.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Why is it that people sit t-h-i-n-g-s in the car we miss, And in the car we finally catch Are crowded like this? —Lippincott's.

Our New Literature.

Uncle Ezra—Crackly, but them patent medicine men are powerful writers! The feller that wrote this "ad" keeps you in doubt about the name of the stuff until the very last line.—Puck.

Oh, Pehious!

A haughty young warrior Sioux An Indian maiden did woo; But he had no spunk; His wooing was punk; And softly she murmured "Skiddions!" —Judge.

Sidestepping.

Rev. Fourthly—I trust you are trying to climb the straight and narrow path? —Knicker—Yep; but the best way to drive up a hill is to zigzag.—Puck.

Cannibal King Protest.

The cannibal chief growled unpleasantly as he arose from the table. "What is wrong, your majesty?" stammered the frightened chef. "Just this," replied the enraged ruler. "There's going to be an international rumput of heroic dimensions if they send us any more missionaries without the pure food label."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Deposit Your Money The People's Nat'l Bank Worthen Block, Barre, Vt. Subject to check. A check account affords you safety for your funds against thieves, also doing away with receipts—for once a check is endorsed you have the drawee's receipt. We furnish the necessary checks without charge. We would be pleased to talk this matter over with you at any time. OPEN FROM 7-8 MONDAY EVENINGS. C. W. MELCHER, President. F. N. BRALEY, Vice-President. D. P. TOWN, Cashier. W. C. JOHNSON, Jr., Asst. Cashier.

CRITICIZES DECISION.

Continued from first page.

Labor, and, also, that while presiding at a convention of the United Mine Workers of America, a resolution, regularly introduced by a delegate, calling upon the members of that organization not to bestow their patronage upon the product of the Buck's Store and Range company was submitted by Mr. Mitchell to the delegates for a vote. Secretary Morrison was charged substantially with having violated the terms of the injunction in so far as that he sent, or caused to be sent out copies of the printed official proceedings of the previous convention of the American Federation of Labor containing officers' and committee reports and resolutions of the convention relative to the Buck's Store and Range company's injunction and copies of the American Federationist containing similar references, circulars, appeals for funds, and editorials written by me on the injunction abuse. The allegations charging me with violating the terms of the injunction were that I did, or authorized, or directed to be done, these things; because, by authority of the convention and of the executive council I sent to our fellow-workers and friends an appeal for funds in order that we might be in a position to defend ourselves before the courts in the very injunction case involved; because in lectures and on the public platform, during the presidential campaign I made addresses to the people giving the reasons for the vote as a citizen I was to cast at the then pending presidential election, and because I dared audaciously to discuss the fundamental principles involved, not only in the injunction pending but the entire abuse of the injunction writ. Aye, because I published in the American Federationist the order of the court to show cause why we should not be punished for contempt of the injunction was made part of the testimony upon which Justice Wright deemed it important to hold me guilty.

Organization and Growth.

"It is a source of great gratification to be able to report the growth in the trade union movement during the past year. From the time of the panic, October, 1907, there were myriads of our fellow-workers employed, and this necessarily had an injurious influence upon them. As a consequence, there was a falling off in membership in many of our organizations. These, however, have been regained and additional members enrolled. There can be no doubt but that our experience before, during, and since the last panic has fully justified the attitude of the American Federation of Labor so stoutly maintained by nearly all workers. The declared position of America's workers that wage reductions would be resisted at all hazards, not only prevented reductions to any appreciable extent, but also gave courage to the workers to maintain their membership and stand true by organized labor. "Previous industrial crises were not only prolonged and made acute, but the organizations were crushed out of existence or they emerged from these periods with ranks depleted and unions disbanded. The period of our last panic was not only shortened, but the wage standard practically maintained, and the organizations of labor emerged from them better organized and better prepared to defend and promote the rights and interests of the workers. "It is impossible here to enter into detailed statements of the opportunities through our official magazine may present itself. "The present average membership of our affiliated organizations for the year is nearly up to the highest standard in the history of the federation. The officers of one-third of international unions affiliated to our federation have made report of an increase over previous years. Thirty-four of them reported a net increase of over 80,000 for the past year, while there has been a substantial increase in the membership of the local unions formed or revived, attached to the international unions or directly affiliated to the American Federation of Labor. The reports of the one-third of the organization may be taken as a fair indication of the general growth. "We issued during the fiscal year 170 certificates of affiliation. Of this number 3 were to international unions; the Operative Plasterers' International Association of the United States and Canada, the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, and the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite, and Paper Mill Workers of the United States and Canada; two to departments, as follows: Railway Employees' department and Union Label Trades department; 40 to central labor unions; two to state federations, Nebraska and Wyoming; 52 federal labor unions, and 77 local trade unions. "I strongly recommend that every effort be made to organize the yet unorganized workers of America. We must not cease our efforts to bring every wage-earner within the beneficent fold of unionism, to cultivate the spirit of fraternity and solidarity, that we may go onward and forward to a higher, better standard of life for all."

MORETOWN

G. H. Sleeper was in Northfield Thursday. F. J. Seaver of South Fayston was recently a local visitor. C. H. Ward and Mrs. L. Wynan were in Waterbury Friday. Schools in town closed Friday for the Thanksgiving vacation. Sidney Turner, who was ill last week with rheumatism, is better. Miss Gladys Fisher of Montpelier high school was at home over Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Crawford were in East Moretown and Middlesex Tuesday. Mrs. B. S. Ward is spending several days in Burlington, a guest of relatives. Misses Hattie and Mattie Somerville were in Montpelier Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Bulkeley visited relatives in Montpelier several days last week. Mrs. L. Wilcox, who has been suffering from blood poison in one hand, is better. G. G. Sleeper spent Monday in Montpelier a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Benson. John Kelly, who has been ill for a long while with stomach trouble, is not any better. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Montpelier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bedford. Mrs. Harry Belden and Mrs. Earl Belden of Waitfield were local visitors the first of last week. Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Crawford are in Waterbury attending the Epworth league convention. Mr. Fleming has traded part of his farm with Mrs. Polly Goodro for the place in Colbyville. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neill of Waitfield were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neill. Dr. Bidwell of Waterbury was in town last week to see Mrs. Edgar Morse, who is in poor health. Several from here were in Waitfield Friday evening to attend the Gun club's dance and game supper. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Atkins and son, Merrill, spent last week as guests of relatives in Waterbury. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly of Waitfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morse, her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Griffith of Waterbury Center were recent guests of local relatives for several days. Sunday services at the M. E. church have been changed for the winter from 2 o'clock p. m. to 10:30 a. m. William Grey and wife and child of Bolton are boarding at Mr. Lee's. Mr. Grey is working for Mr. Ward. Frank Bulkeley has sold the Foley place of Mr. Seward, who has taken possession and is working for H. O. Ward. Mrs. Hannah Bruce has returned home

Babies' Coats and Bonnets White Bearskin Coats now - \$2.25 Red and Grey Bearskin Coats now - 2.25 Bearskin Coats, fancy, now - 2.98 Other Coats trimmed with braid, - 3.50 Bonnets, silk embroidered, for 25c and 50c Pretty Felt Bonnets, trimmed, - 50c up. Winter Underwear and Flannelette Goods This store can supply your wants in good Underwear and hosiery at lowest prices. Flannelette Night Robes and Skirts "The Peerless" make. None better. See the special robe at 75 and 79c. The Robes at \$1.00 each are better than last year. Flannel Skirts, cant beat them at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each. You can spend your time with profit by visiting second floor at Vaughan's. The Vaughan Store

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"Polly of the Circus." "Polly of the Circus" Frederick Thompson's remarkable production of Margaret Mayo's comedy-drama that name, with Edith Tallafiero in its principal role, comes to the opera house next Friday, Nov. 12. "Polly of the Circus" with the fascinating paraphernalia of the sawdust ring, is an offering that apparently exerts a never-ending appeal. Never since the time of its initial production in New York two years ago, has it failed to attract to the theatre where it is presented audiences that are remarkable for their size. It will be remembered that upon its first visit here, last season, the play scored a tremendous hit. Miss Edith Tallafiero is by several years the youngest leading woman of importance on the stage. It was in this same role of Polly that her sister, Mabel (now known simply as Nell) journeyed to stellar fame. If the reception of the critics of the younger sister's portrayal of the little heroine of the sawdust ring may be accepted as a criterion, then "Polly" will also mean to her a vehicle in which to ride to the heights. Most of the important members of the original "Polly of the Circus" company will support Miss Tallafiero during her engagement at Barre, thus assuring a finished and impressive performance. The production as made by Mr. Thompson has lost none of its realistic attractiveness, and the third act, reproduction of a circus performance in actual progress, has been made more than impressive by the addition to the list of performers who appear in it of the Barlowe troupe of dogs and ponies. After spending several weeks with Mrs. Freeman Hayden, her daughter, in Montpelier. James Muxey has finished work for H. O. Ward and is now employed by J. Smith of Waitfield and will soon move his family there. Evan Evans, Mrs. F. C. Evans and son, Irving, of Waterbury were guests Sunday at the home of M. H. McAllister and A. E. Lovejoy. The band ladies are very busy making preparations for a fair to be held the first of next month for the benefit of the Moretown Military band. Herbert Farnsworth has finished work for G. C. Evans and is to work for the Tale company and will move from the McDonald house to the tale mine. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Child, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ferris were in Northfield Wednesday evening to attend the district meeting of the Bobekans. The many local friends of Miss Maude Johnson, who was operated on two weeks ago for appendicitis at Hinton hospital will be glad to know that she is getting along well and expects to be home the last of the week. Another Secret. She—She told me you told her that secret I told you not to tell her. He—The mean thing! I told her not to tell you I told her. She—I promised her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I told you.—Boston Transcript.

GRAND MASONIC FAIR Masonic Banquet Hall and Adjacent Rooms, Blanchard Building, Barre, Vermont. November 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 1909 Under the patronage of Granite Lodge, No. 35, F. & A. M. Entire Change of Program Each Evening Minstrel Entertainment, Mandolin Club, Juvenile Evenings, Fancy Dancing, Carnival Night Dancing Each Evening, - - - 9 to 12 Gilbertson's Orchestra Will Furnish Music Don't fail to see the Midway and visit the attractive Booths Single Admission 10c. Season Tickets 50c. The Proceeds from this Fair are to be used in the establishment of the Barre Masonic Temple Fund.