

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 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.

Quincy has become Mecca instead.

Carnegie's slip on the ice was about the first and only slip he ever made.

Like every other thing which ever went to Essex Junction that airship was puzzled which way to go.

The city of Indianapolis, Ind., has learned that a man whom it reviled had willed half a million dollars for park purposes. You never can tell in what disguise the angels come among us. So beware whom you revile!

If Barre gets all the eggs that the visiting hens lay during the poultry show, at prevailing prices, the contribution will make that city the envy of the rest of the state.—Montpelier Journal.

In fact, it will be a regular scramble, won't it?

President Taft will be doing a valuable work, if he succeeds in doing away with the gambling in the nation's food, as he calls it. In fact, it will be a policy which he may well claim with pride, even if he should not succeed in carrying it out as completely as he wishes.

Once a year, the Springfield (Mass.) Republican permits itself the extravagance of reprinting a column or so of brief laudatory notes from subscribers as they send in their money for renewals. It isn't necessary for the esteemed contemporary to reprint the letters as all its readers know that it is an excellent newspaper, in fact, one of the very best in the country; but what is brought out by the publication of them is the very wide range of The Republican's field, which is bounded by the limits of the United States. In that the contemporary can, and apparently does, take a measure of pardonable pride.

SENTIMENT FOR FOOT BALL IN VERMONT.

Vermont university stands for the present game of foot ball although with somewhat modified rules, while Middlebury college wants the English game of rugby. It is perhaps not incorrect to state that the viewpoint is influenced somewhat by the success or failure of the team representing the institution during the past year or two. The former institution has met with a fair measure of success in competition with New England colleges, while Middlebury has not made much of foot ball of late. Both, as we understand it, have not been beset with any accidents of serious enough nature to warrant direct condemnation of the game as now played in American colleges and universities. In fact, foot ball in all Vermont schools and colleges last year was played with safe results, and all the condemnation of the game has been occasioned by the dire results in other institutions outside the state.

There can be no doubt, however, that even in Vermont there is a demand for some change, and the two sentiments are represented fairly accurately by the opinions expressed by two of the state's colleges at the conference now being held in New York, the one asking for the substitution of the English game and the other for the revamping of the American game; but the majority sentiment of the institutions themselves, if not the general public, seems to be in favor of the latter. The present American game of foot ball, when made safer, will be far the more satisfactory. Before being banished entirely, the game deserves to be given a more thorough try-out under rules which are really revised. It has not been fully determined yet whether the game can be so made over as to eliminate a large percentage of the liability to accident; and The Times does not believe that a real attempt has been made thus far to make the desired changes.

CURRENT COMMENT

Depends on the Husband.

A Windsor court jury awarded a woman plaintiff \$100 damages for the alienation of her husband's affections by another woman. Evidently husband's affections are not valued as a very dear asset in that part of the state.—Northfield News.

It depends largely on the kind and style of husband. There are instances where such a verdict would be rightfully regarded as excessive.—Springfield Reporter.

Favors Newspaper Men.

A scramble is now on for the collectorships at both Burlington and Newport. Of course Charles H. Darling, who now holds the Burlington plum, would like it another four years, and Curtis S. Emery, the Newport man, has the same desire. The fact that both offices are good fat ones makes the job a desirable one and many are those who would like to serve a term at least. For the Burlington job, Jos. Add of the Free Press, and for the Newport, J. E. Southwick of the Daily News, are likely to be called. Aside from these, Williams, chairman of the Re-

publican state committee, we hear no other name mentioned for Newport. All things else being equal these important positions should go to newspaper men, for they do more for the state and party, twice over, than any other person. Not only during a campaign, but year in and year out, and something more than a "pat on the back" should be meted out to them. It is early yet and there may be new and interesting developments in both cases.—Morrisville News and Citizen.

Good Roads for Farmers.

Only about half a load can be hauled over the average Vermont road to market. If the roads were macadam and graded so as to avoid steep hills, as they are in Massachusetts, a farmer could haul twice as much to a load and, therefore, have to go only once where he now goes twice.

Let the state do something practical for the farmers.

It has been building roads in a haphazard way for others, now let it build permanent roads in a practical way for the farmers.

What if it does cost something? What if a few thousand dollars of bonds are issued to pay for this road building? Burlington has found that it paid to bond the city for permanent streets. The interest charge on bonds sufficient to build trunk lines across and lengthwise the state, connecting all the principal towns, would not amount to as much as the state money raised and expended every year on the highway now.

Let us have good roads for the farmers and have them now; so the present generation can have some of the benefit to be derived therefrom.—Morrisville Messenger.

A Practical Analysis.

Every man in Vermont should take home to himself the list of topics for the betterment of Vermont's interests that was compiled at the recent meeting of editors in Montpelier. That meeting was nothing more or less than a sound, sensible and practical state board of trade meeting. Its work was a practical and timely analysis of the state's present day needs and a suggestion of things, which, put into use, will work for the state's permanent welfare.

Take, for illustration, the first division of the total list which has to do with material development, and therein is presented a number of subtopics that it would be well for the mass of the people to boost, for every man can do his part in the matter, and the more who would enter into the work the greater would be the result for the good of all. One of the subtopics in this first division under the head of material development is how best to attract the summer tourist. Certainly in this matter all can lend a hand. If one does not care himself to take summer boarders but knows a neighbor who does, then let him help that neighbor get the boarder, for another man in town, even if only for a summer week, must needs be fed, and this means the selling of an increased amount of Vermont milk, butter and vegetables. If there be a hotel in some little village which has attracted to it some summer tourists, let all the people of the village endeavor to make their stay one of comfort and pleasure, that the result may be the appearance of the tourists in the succeeding summer. A prosperous hotel helps the town in which it is located and, therefore, it is self interest, to help the landlord in his effort to make the stay of his summer boarders pleasant.

A second subtopic is advertising Vermont, and in this branch all can lend a hand in ways and methods that are ever presenting themselves. Talk Vermont to the outsider that he may be induced to come into the state for a home.—White River Junction Landmark.

Great Advertisement for Vermont.

We appreciate the opportunity to publish the statement made by Mr. C. T. Holmes of Charlotte, which appears in another column, with reference to his experience in connection with an apple orchard of one hundred acres; for as a result of our short reference to his great work a number of months ago, we have received inquiry from other states as to his methods of culture of apples and the condition prevailing in his orchard.

Mr. Holmes' story shows that he has simply accomplished what can be achieved by any Vermont farmer, provided one goes at the problem in the right manner. It transpires that Mr. Holmes does not agree with the good people who set out apple trees and then never touch them with the exception of cutting off a limb or so occasionally, and gathering what apples are allowed to survive by the caterpillars, and other enemies of clean, well developed fruit.

This successful grower of apples not only gives careful and constant attention to his trees, but he also scrupulously cultivates the ground about the trees, stirring up the soil and feeding it generously that the roots and rootlets may secure the kind of nourishment essential to the healthy growth of the tree itself as well as to the production of the luscious fruit demanded in these times by the market.

Mr. Holmes has tried intensive cultivation one one section of his large orchard and simple fertilizing on another section of equal size and he secured six hundred barrels of fine apples on the first as compared with a yield of only two hundred barrels of inferior size on the other. This is a valuable object lesson, for the marked difference in results cannot be attributed to varying soil or climate conditions, but simply to the difference in methods of cultivation.

The state has a right to be proud of the success which has been won by Mr. Holmes, and we all might be surprised if we knew how many eyes have been turned to the possibilities of the Green Mountain state by the announcement of the results he has secured.—Burlington Free Press.

FAMOUS CARTOONIST ILL.

Homer C. Davenport in Serious Condition from Nervous Collapse.

San Francisco, Dec. 29.—Homer C. Davenport, cartoonist, is seriously ill at the home of a friend in San Francisco. He is suffering from a complete nervous collapse and his physician states his condition as critical.

The Law Allows a Widow

one-third after delay and cost of administration. Life insurance gives her all without delay or expense. 60th year. National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual).



Our overcoats are in every essential feature made-to-order garments—each one is a separate, individual piece of work made by experts who receive higher wages than are paid by custom tailors. We urge you to come in, but you will not be urged to buy. Our salesmen are not hired for their persuasive qualities, they simply show the goods and politeness and if you wish they will explain about the make and quality. Prices are in plain figures. If you like this straightforward treatment, you'll like our store.

SPECIAL For one week, beginning Friday, Dec. 31st we will give a pair of Men's \$3.50 or \$4.00 WALKOVER SHOES FREE with every Man's Overcoat sold, and a pair of Child's or Boys' Shoes with every Child's or Boy's Overcoat sold. See them in window F. H. ROGERS & CO.

JINGLES AND JESTS A Masterful Man. His jaw was square, his brow was high; He had a nose like Caesar's nose; We faced each other, he and I, And he possessed a kingly pose. Had he been with Napoleon when The Corsican was lord of France That terror of all Englishmen Might well have trembled 'neath his glance. I'd lost my ticket and I lacked The cash with which to pay my fare; 'Twas on the train I learned this fact, He was the grim conductor there. —Chicago Record-Herald. The Invalid. "You know that ball player who had a glass arm, a tin ankle, a weak knee and a lame tooth; the one who only played four games during the season?" "I do." "He's going to work in a stoneyard through the winter."—Kansas City Journal. NORTHFIELD Fred U. Smalley Crushed Between Cars at Millers Falls, Mass. Fred U. Smalley of Northfield Falls was instantly killed Tuesday, December 21, at Miller's Falls, Mass., while act-

STRONGEST IN CASH RESERVE To Safeguard Depositors GRANITE Savings Bank and Trust Company, Barre, Vermont.

MAGAZINE REVIEW Charming Fashions for Wee Folks. There is something irresistible these days about New York's little aristocrats—the wee girls and small boys as you see them out for an airing in the parks and on the avenue. Of course they are dressed simply, for that is the fashion, but their tiny coats and dear little bonnets are absolutely fetching. Generally speaking, the little wearing white coats. And those most in favor are made of white bearskin. With those coats are worn little hood-shaped bonnets of the same soft white fur or silky white beaver with rosettes at each ear made of some pretty shade of satin ribbon. Under the rosettes ribbons are fastened, tying under the chin. Sometimes in place of the satin rosette, a little cluster of velvet flowers is used, such as a group of pink velvet-petaled roses. White corduroy coats are also the vogue and are worn with hoods or caps and leggings to match. The majority of these corduroy coats are in trimming—Grace Margaret Gould in Woman's Home Companion for January. Making Heart Disease Diagnose Itself. A human heart, writing its own record with an actual finger of flame, is a startling spectacle that has recently been witnessed by German scientists. It sounds fanciful, doesn't it? But it is literally a fact that automatic recording of the heart's action by means of tracings from the point of a tiny blade appears to have been made a newly practicable method of determining its condition, more reliable than any other test that can be applied. The exact means employed is to apply to the subject's chest an instrument like a telephone-transmitter, containing a thin rubber membrane which will reproduce the vibrations of the heart. This membrane forms one wall of a chamber to which are attached two tubes, one of which brings in acetylene gas, while the other leads to a vertical burner, where the gas is ignited. The vibrations of which the heart-sounds are composed are transmitted to the membrane and so to the flame. On a paper tape run through the flame-tip, therefore, will appear the record. The fluctuating flame produces a succession of rings, due to a swift succession of slight flarings, and each ring bears its mark, entirely legible, on the paper. In order to allow this method to be universally applied in medical practice and to make it most effective and complete, apparatus has been designed, in which the paper tape is unwound from one cylinder to another, passing through the vibrating flame. Beside the latter is installed another flame for giving time records, which communicates with an electrical tuning-fork of 100 vibrations. Producing their records side by side, on the same tape, they provide a picture from which the duration of and the intervals between the heartbeats can be exactly ascertained.—From "Fire Writes a Heart's Record," in January Technical World Magazine. LEAVES MANY CREDITORS. George F. Patch of Burlington Suddenly Vanishes. Burlington, Dec. 29.—George F. Patch, secretary of Champlain Valley grange, insurance agent, raiser of eggs to sell at fancy prices, and holder of eating and fasting records, is no longer with us. His postoffice address now is said to be Medford, Mass., and a lot of creditors in Burlington will no doubt be interested to know it, although it is not likely that this knowledge will collect the bills Mr. Patch owes them. He leaves behind him no assets, even his office "furnishings" and those 75-cent-a-dozen hens being pledged to cover up certain alleged pecuniary matters. The alleged pecuniations of Mr. Patch had to do with the duties of his office as secretary of the grange. He was entrusted with the payment of certain bills, and it was his custom to bunch several of them at a time for payment. On an order signed by the master, the treasurer and himself, he would procure in a lump sum the cash represented by the total. Then he proceeded to pay the bills—in a few cases only. This went along for some time, until the grange discovered that the amount of cash given into Mr. Patch's keeping in a fiduciary capacity did not tally up with the bills they represented. The grange, rather than resort to criminal prosecution, bought Mr. Patch's hens and other belongings, conditionally, the amount being \$125. Last Friday night, Mr. Patch left the city, leaving his room bill unpaid at the Walker Lodge and other unsettled claims. He told nobody, incidentally, when or where he was going. In the same manner as above described, he obtained money from the local grange and sent his personal checks for returns to the state and national granges, the aforesaid checks being worthless. The hens owned by Mr. Patch in his attempt to corner the egg market numbered 90. The office fixtures were not very valuable. A telegram came to Mr. Patch's address yesterday from the Rutland Accident Insurance Co., of which he was agent, demanding that his account for December be settled at once. The telegram, of course, could not be delivered. The grocery store of W. W. Noble in Fairfield caught fire from the stove-pipe Wednesday, December 22, and would have burned with its contents had it not been discovered before it had gained much headway. The building was badly damaged, and some of the groceries were ruined.

To Our Many Customers and Friends We Wish a Happy and Prosperous New Year We also take this opportunity to thank them for helping us to make the past year the most prosperous one we have ever had. We would also ask your co-operation in the year to come, and if good work and good goods at living prices will bring us your help, we are sure to have it. Again We Thank You A. W. BADGER & CO., MORSE BLOCK, Barre, Vt. FUNERAL DIRECTORS, LICENSED EMBALMERS. Residence: 141-15. Office: 115 Broadway Street. Telephone: 441-11. Hours: 447-21 and 449-1. COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

The Habit of Piling up MONEY IS EASY WHEN YOU HAVE A Recording Safe THAT COUNTS YOUR MONEY. BARRE SAVINGS BANK and TRUST COMP'Y Bolster Block 4 Per Cent Interest Paid FREE to Savings Depositors

Clearance Sale Designed Blanks "Wood to Burn" 20 Per Cent Off O. J. DODGE, "The Jeweler," 200 Main St., Barre, Vt.

Mark Down Sale on Holiday Goods Gloves, Neckwear, Belts, Combs, Fancy Pins, Plain and Fancy Handkerchiefs, Hand Bags, Aprons, Shirt Waists, Sweaters, Neck Mufflers, Stationery and many other goods to be sold less than cost. Clearance Sale of Sweaters 50c Babies' Sweaters for 39c 75c and \$1.00 Boys' Sweaters for 50c \$1.00 Misses' Wool Sweaters for 79c 1.50 Misses' Wool Sweaters for 1.25 Gingham Sale—One lot of 12 1-2c Gingham, also 32 inch Scotch Cloth to close at 8c yard. Kimono Flannel—One lot of Flannel for kimono, also Flannelette goods for wrappers, 12 1-2 goods, to close for 8c. All Handkerchiefs that were used for trimming will be sold at 15c a dozen. FOR BARGAINS COME TO VAUGHAN'S. The Vaughan Store

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Green Mountain Electric Co. SUCCESSORS TO Standard Electric Co. Electric Contractors and Engineers Large or small work given prompt and expert attention. Electrical supplies in stock. Under American Exp. Office, Main St. Tel 259-11

Commencing today and continuing for two weeks I shall sell all pieces of Designed Blanks, "Wood to Burn", at a straight discount of 20 per cent from regular prices. This is done to reduce overstock. An extensive and attractive line will be found here. Early choosers rewarded with better selection. Step in now—today. O. J. DODGE, "The Jeweler," 200 Main St., Barre, Vt.