

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1910. Entered at the post office at Barre as second-class matter. Published every week-day afternoon.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was 5,605 copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Roosevelt look; Roosevelt weather. New all join in the chorus of "Home, Sweet Home."

Vermont's G. A. R. is a "thin, blue line," indeed, as the net loss of 146 during the past year clearly shows.

Burlington's new seven-story hotel looks very well on paper, Mr. Powell. Here's hoping as much for the reality.

May it be hoped fervently that Vermont colleges will be sparing of their honorary degrees these next two weeks, or at least be very discriminating.

Burlington wants a safe and sane Fourth, yet they have decided to have as one feature of the said day a nail-driving contest between women. Alas, what shortsightedness!

If Roosevelt gets along without making any formal speeches for two months, he will have become a changed man, for in former years it was not possible for him to contain himself that length of time without expressing his opinions in vigorous language.

"Dr. Mead has to answer to the people only, and they seem to be indulging his campaign methods very handsomely."—Brandon Union.

If that's so, why doesn't he answer to them in regard to the perfectly reasonable demand for a publishing of campaign expenses? They've asked it.

The Vermont Prohibitionists say they do not expect to poll more than 2,500 votes at the fall election. That seems modest at first glance, but over-optimistic when it is considered that the total vote for the Prohibition gubernatorial candidate two years ago was only a third of that. Eugene M. Campbell got 918 votes in 1908.

Though Rutland has enlarged the capacity of its city water reservoir, it has not been found possible to fill the greater capacity, even with the heavy rains and wet season of the present. It is to be hoped that Barre will not have the same trouble with its enlarged storage capacity when the work shall have been completed by the middle of the present summer.

Arizona and New Mexico have so long carried their individual distinction that their admission into the sisterhood of states will be put little more than a change in name to the general public, although, of course, to the people of the states themselves the event will be like throwing off the shackles of territorial imprisonment, against which they have struggled so long.

During his 36 years' service with the Montpelier & Wells River railroad, W. A. Stowell, who is about to leave the road, has not seen the line grow from a small to a great concern, but he has seen the line become a great outlet for Barre granite. Incidentally, there are few men in the railroad business who have been so long associated with one company as Mr. Stowell has with the Stowell line.

It would be foolish for Secretary of State Knox to relinquish his place in President Taft's cabinet to run for governor of Pennsylvania, that is, foolish from the standpoint of his private interests. If his loyalty to party extends to that point whereby he is willing to sacrifice himself to "save" the party, that is another matter entirely. But to go from a cabinet position to that of governor is a step downward in the scale of office, and Secretary Knox cannot be blamed for refusing to make the sacrifice.

CONFORMING TO LOCAL CONDITIONS.

It is a mistake in small towns, as the Waterbury Record says, to hold party rallies in the evening, for it prevents a great many voters who reside in the rural districts from attending. Those who live from three to six miles away from the place of meeting are put to a great hardship to participate in such gatherings, and unless such voters are extremely patriotic or intensely interested in the outcome they will not take the trouble to attend, with the result that the village voters will dominate the caucus. On the other hand, in communities of the size of Barre, Rutland and Burlington, with little or no rural population, it would be an equal hardship upon the majority of the voters to hold the caucuses during the daytime, rather than in the evening. So, the committees in the places of the latter class should stand by their practice of assembling caucuses in the evening, but town committees in the smaller towns should set the time of meeting so as to



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The People's Nat'l Bank of Barre, Worthen Block.

OPEN FROM 7-8 MONDAY EVENINGS.

CLEANING STONE WORK. Remedy Told by Writer in "Stone" Magazine.

In reference to our article of last month on the treatment of stone-work to prevent disfigurement from smoke, we have received a letter from Mr. John Mortimer, an old-time Scotch stonemason, now living in Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Mortimer says: "I had some experience in cleaning smoke and soot from house fronts in Dundee, Scotland, sixty years ago. At that time I counted ninety chimney stacks in that town (it is a city now), from the lower hill above the town, so that I presume it was one of the smokeiest towns in Great Britain, and a fitting place in which to find a real sooty house front on which to operate. Our employer was John Barrie, who kept a monumental yard and general jobbing shop at the head of Reform street, and was a real genius for invention and knowledge of stone in its relation and affluence with other substances and their action and reaction on each other. We were sent to clean a house in Wells street. It was a blue freestone, generally of six or eight inch ashlar, tall or black with sooty matter and also encrusted with a gray moss generated from the sea dampness from the River Tay, on whose northern bank the city stands. To remove the sooty matter we used only spirits of salt, or what is now known as ammoniac, and clean water. We used a shallow iron vessel with a handle, for the ammoniac, but we could hold it near the stone, while we wet the stone with a rag on the end of the stick, as it is best to keep the ammonia clear of the fluid. The stone stained a little and the application of the ammoniac, and all the dirt became loose in a few minutes, so that it could be washed off with a rag and clean water. As to the removal of the moss, that was more difficult, and it frequently had to be cut off with a chisel. But I presume that is a matter foreign to this inquiry.—From Stone.

St. Johnsbury Academy.

This is another commencement week at St. Johnsbury academy. There have been many of them since the institution was founded in 1822. It means something for a school and for the community in which it is located when it comes down through the years, establishing a record for efficiency and usefulness, such as St. Johnsbury academy has to its credit. Its history is a long and honorable one. The boys and girls who have gone forth from its halls to make their place in the world cannot but look back with satisfaction and pride and congratulate themselves that their educational lives have fallen to them in such pleasant places. Honorable as its past has been, those who are in close touch with the school at the present time are quick to notice that during the year just closing the school has taken on a new lease of life. The work of the past year has been thorough and progressive and much to the credit of Principal Bennett and his able corps of assistants. The hearty co-operation in work and purpose between teachers and pupils, and the healthy interest of the community in the general result, have done much to bring about this satisfactory condition of affairs and prosperity in the years to come.—St. Johnsbury Republican.

INTERESTING CASE.

Citizens' Savings Bank vs. Fitchburg Mutual Company. St. Johnsbury, June 18.—The case of Citizens' Savings Bank & Trust company vs. Fitchburg Mutual Life Insurance company continues to be more and more interesting and complicated. The attitude of both parties is nothing less than watchdog vigilance. Mr. Horner, a specialist in the Fairbanks factory for thirty years or more, was called by the plaintiff and gave testimony in regard to the condition of the adding machine, which was used by the plaintiff bank previous to the fire. John Ritchie was recalled to the stand yesterday morning and examined as to his application for insurance in different companies at different times, with particular reference to the valuation of the property, which valuation was set forth in the application at the time of such preparation for insurance. There being some difference in these valuations, he was asked to explain the elements which had naturally effected the change meanwhile.

Amended.

The Court—You will swear that the prisoner stole your umbrella? The Plaintiff—Your honor, I will swear that he stole the umbrella I was carrying.—Cleveland Leader.

Good Trades AT LYNHAM'S

- Fancy Box Butter, 28c lb. Nice Mild Full Cream Cheese, 20c lb. Large fresh Lemons, 20c doz. Four Ripe Bananas, 25c doz. Big Packages Corn Starch 25c. Six pounds Bulk Laundry Starch, 25c.

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Buy Your Mother or your father, or both jointly, an annuity guaranteeing a fixed income for life. Send for rates stating dates of birth. National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual). S. S. Ballard, General Agent, Montpelier, Vt.; N. B. Ballard, local agent, Barre, Vt. (Mutual).

The Time to Save

There are times when your necessary expenses do not equal your income. THESE ARE THE TIMES TO SAVE.

There are times when work is plenty and the pay envelope looks good when you get it. THESE ARE THE TIMES TO SAVE.

Now and then, perhaps, you earn a little extra money. WHY NOT SAVE THE EXTRA EARNINGS? Four per cent. paid on savings accounts.

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Saturday Sale

Prime Native VEAL

- Best Chops, 18c lb. Best Steak, 23c lb. Best Shoulder Roasts, 14c lb. Best Loin or Leg Roasts, 17c to 22c lb.

More of those fancy Native Chickens, such as you have been buying here lately—plump and tender, 24c lb.

Nice Native Lamb Leg Roasts, 23c lb. Fresh-made Beef Sausage, 3 lbs. 25c.

- Native Lettuce, 5c head. Native Asparagus, 20c bunch. New Garden Peas, 10c qt. New String Beans, 12c qt. Cucumbers, 5c each. Big Ripe Pineapples, 2 for 25c. Fresh Strawberries at lowest possible price.

Our stock of Vegetables and Green Stuff is fresh, received almost every day.

There'll be many a bargain here Saturday. If you're not one of the many new customers that are trading here right along now, why not be? Money in your pocket if you do, and besides you get the best of things from the market—

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SATURDAY SALE

100 pairs of 50c Lace Curtains will be sold on Saturday only at 37c Pair

500 Yards Hamburg Flouncings

at 1-3 of regular price, all fine embroidery on fine sheer cloth, with bands to match. Price on this lot until sold 25c per yard for Flouncings and 15c per yard for bands.

One lot 26-inch Flouncings at 50c and 69c per yard. 24 samples Ladies' White Dresses, nearly half price, at \$2.25, 3.75 and 4.50.

Ladies' Long Linen Color Coats, 2 specials at \$2.79 and 3.50.

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Just now we are making an excellent display of Solid Mahogany Furniture—Chiffoniers and Dressers in particular—Colonial style, old-fashioned heavy glass knobs.

Brass Beds go well with them, \$15 to \$40. Also Chiffoniers and Dressers in Oak, Curley Birch and Birdseye Maple.

Prices on these and the solid mahogany from \$6 to \$25. "Let Us Show You."

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Big Markdown in Ladies' Suits

All This Season's Styles. Also Big Reductions on Children's Coats.

Ladies' and Misses' Suits of Fancy Serges, semi-fitted Coats, 32 in. long, good quality lining, full plaited skirts, in navy, green, gray and black, our \$12.50 Suits. Your choice at - - \$10.00

Ladies' Suits of Plain and Striped Serges, semi-fitted styles, 32-34 in. long, Skinner satin lining, full plaited skirt, colors, light gray, navy, reseda and black; splendid \$15.00 Suits, for - \$12.50

Ladies' Fine Serge Suits, semi-fitted, moire collar and cuffs, smoke pearl buttons, Skinner lining, full plaited skirt, in navy, reseda, gray and black; \$20.00 Suits for - - \$17.50

Ladies' Serge Suits. In this lot are included all of our Fancy Braided Suits, in this season's newest materials—diagonals and fine plain serges, all sample suits (no two alike), in navys, grays, greens and black, \$25.00 Suits. Your choice at - - \$20.00

All of our odd size Suits, cut with the straight-front coat, Skinner satin lined, man-tailored Coat, 36 in. long, in navy, gray, green and black; sizes, 33 to 51. (The Suit that fits stout figures.) \$25.00 Suits for - - \$22.50

The air is full of 'em. For the best get a line on our stock. 25c to \$10 covers the price range.

Here are the straws that have made a hit in London and Paris, and Panamas in demand the world over.

Do justice to your face—come to our hat store, where you'll find everything for men's and boys' wear.

Come in and take a look at our Bargain Table.

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conform better with the wishes of those who would like to attend, but who are practically prohibited, as in the case of Waterbury this year.

THE VERMONT LIEUTENANT-GOVERNORSHIP.

The Vermont lieutenant-governorship is swallowed up, as usual, in the more important contest over the Republican nomination for governor, but there are at least two candidates who have publically come before the people for support. They are George F. Leland of Springfield and Leighton P. Slack of St. Johnsbury, the one a merchant and the other a lawyer. It was generally admitted that Mr. Leland's chances were very slim, as long as Windsor county had two candidates, the other being Senator Fred T. Kidder of Woodstock; but when for latter withdrew in the interests of Windsor county harmony, the political stock of Mr. Leland gained somewhat. However, up to the present time neither Mr. Leland nor Mr. Slack can lay claim to any particular ascendancy. This leaves the field practically clear for others with political aspirations to enter.

"Voter," in the White River Junction landmark this week, advances the name of Allen M. Fletcher of Cavendish, another Windsor county man; and Judge E. W. Gibson of Brattleboro is looked upon as another possibility for the Republican nomination. Like the other two already named candidates, both are not strong, Judge Gibson perhaps having the confidence of the people to a greater degree than Mr. Fletcher. Nevertheless, the people through unpledged delegates in the state convention may have some weight to bear on the right persons for the place. As far as those already mentioned are concerned, Mr. Slack of St. Johnsbury appears the strongest.

Current Comment

The Home Sentiment.

Rutland county practically repudiates Dr. Mead, when nearly one-half the delegates elected in that county, where he is best known, will go to the convention as anti-Mead. Mr. Fleetwood, on the other hand, has Lamotte county solidly. This indicates how the two candidates are regarded at home.—Enochsburg Standard.

The Happy Pair.

Talk about your rough housing a bridal couple. At a recent wedding in Springfield, it was determined that the (un)happy couple should not be allowed to leave town after the wedding, but they did. The bride escaped in an automobile and was taken to Claremont, N. H. The house where the couple were to stop with some friends was found surrounded by a howling mob of their "friends," so she eluded them and stayed with an aunt until the coast was clear, when she gained the friend's house and was locked in a closet. The "Indians" swiped the couple's baggage and the groom's coat, watch and money, but he borrowed clothing and money from a friend and got away on foot and later was found in a freight car at Charlestown, N. H., and taken in another automobile, finally getting to his bride at about five o'clock in the morning. "All's well that ends well," and the joke seems to be on the strenuous but misguided jokers.—Swanton Courier.

Canadian Demands for United States Monuments.

In Canada there are nearly three hundred monumental concerns. Of these, those who cut work import some rough stock from the states, upon which the duty is 15 per cent ad valorem. They are also supplied by the Canadian quarries and manufacturers at Boche, St. Lawrence, Grenville, and Iversville, Que.; St. George, N. B. and Halifax, N. S. There are also a few wholesale importers of finished work. Monuments imported from the states carry a duty of

Jingles and Jests

Cut Low in the Neck.

Waiter—Did you order beef a la mode. Diner (impatiently)—I did. What's the matter? Waiting for the styles to change?—Boston Transcript.

Cherchez la Femme.

When you see a haughty lover Blushing crimson in the face Every time he takes his watch out. "There's a woman in the case." —Harvard Lampoon.

And if that same lover marries, And quite rapid is the pace; When he looks that watch at "uncle's," Still a woman's in the case. —Yonkers Statesman.

The Musing of Arroyo Al.

Men ain't so different from the steers. Us punchers has to chaperon: They're full of most damn foolish fears. And ain't hate to herd alone.

They'll get as nice as apple sass. When they have all they want to eat. But when the bunch is short of grass. Fer orniness it's hard to beat.

Some days they'll move along the trails. Serene as any summer morn. And ag'in they'll roll their tails. And stampede to the last darn horn.

Some looks like common, some preferred. But don't count much on that, by jing. 'Cause each critter in each herd. Is worth just what he'll chancet to bring. —Denver Republican.

Nat a Good Liar.

Judge—Prisoner, are you guilty or not guilty? Prisoner—Let my lawyer plead not guilty for me, judge; I ain't got the nerve!—St. Paul Dispatch.