

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1910.

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

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.

Knox will six leave the cabinet.

If not on the bandwagon, Barre surely is in the "omnibus."

The longest day of the year, and a close competitor for the hottest.

For a moment, Theodore, Jr., takes the stage. And then a hurried exit.

Nevada takes the crumbs which are swept from California's table and is extremely happy.

The man who kicks at this weather is the same man who kicked about for other kind only a few days ago.

There is faith in the permanency of Williams college; for there is one student application for the class of 1922.

John A. Mead has a strong batting average, according to his way of figuring. A percentage of .383 takes him out of the bush league class.

Judging by his latest words in Harper's Weekly, Col. George Harvey has given up Roosevelt as a bad job and has decided to let him do his worst. Considerate of George, surely!

The experience of Portland, Me., 44 years ago the coming Fourth, is held up as a warning to the larger cities of the country to watch the coming celebration closely. Portland lost fifteen millions through the explosion of a single fire-cracker. So let's be careful.

While Barre Republicans were gaining representation in the Republican state convention, the Barre Democrats were doing the same thing in their state convention, which indicates that the voters of the city are taking more interest in the elections other than municipal and are bringing the city to its rightful position of influence in the two leading conventions.

The Rutland Herald must be eating its edition of July 2, 1908, which stated: "He (John A. Mead) solemnly assures his friends that if elected lieutenant-governor . . . he will solemnly forswear all politics and consider his ambitions satisfied." Or is Doctor Mead himself having a meal of the edition? Most assuredly, it is the solemn duty of someone to eat that edition containing such a solemn promise solemnly given. The remainder of the state weeps for broken promises, and with all solemnity, too.

"EXONERATED!"

We notice that Richard Achilles Ballinger acquits himself of all charges in a defense of himself published in Leslie's Weekly. He does it in the following modest manner: "Muckraking, when animated by the spirit of purging the public service of unworthy officials, is laudable in so far as the muckraker reaches muck and removes it from the public service. But the muck writer, who seeks to place blame upon a worthy public officer, is the greatest criminal of the age, barring, of course, his master, the muck publisher." Therefore, call off the investigation and bring out the certificate of right conduct, for Richard Achilles Ballinger has absconded. What was the investigation all about anyway? Especially when it might have been referred to the Honorable Richard Achilles.

DRIVING AUTOS WITHOUT DUE CARE.

Freedom from accident has caused some drivers of automobiles in Barre to become careless of the manner in which they operate their machines, and as a result there have been many complaints. Particular laxity is noticed when automobiles pass street cars, whether the cars be moving or at a standstill; and yesterday afternoon there was a very narrow escape from accident about a street car which was at a standstill, all because the driver of the machine did not take the proper precaution in approaching a narrow passageway between the curb and the car. This was at the corner of Main and Elm streets, where there is the greatest congestion of traffic in the late afternoon, following the closing of the granite plants. Some of the chauffeurs approach this section with the apparent idea that the street is entirely their property and that there is nothing for the pedestrians to do but to jump and scurry out of the way at the alarming shrieks from auto whistles or horns. That pedestrians will be duly careful of life and limb can be taken for granted; but sometimes the lack of the same measure of carefulness on the part of the chauffeurs renders that useless. And the increasing use of automobiles in Barre is making the danger to pedestrians all the greater. So, there must be



The first day of Summer and here's something to crow over!

Full-fledged American Suits!

American sheep produced the wool.

American mills made the cloth.

American designers made the patterns.

The suit was cut and made by skillful Americans. (Some were born here.

Twenty good American Dollars buy it, with our label inside.

This means your satisfaction or your good American cash returned.

We Clean, Press and Repair Clothing.



The big store with little prices. 174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

greater caution on the part of the drivers of the machines in passing street cars and in making sharp turns onto Main street or other of the more frequented streets of the city. Realizing this situation, many of the automobilists themselves are finding fault with a few of their fellows, who are bringing criticism on the whole class of users of the machines because of their disregard of the rights of the public. And when automobilists themselves complain, there is certainly need for reform. Let every driver of a machine in Barre consider how he would feel in case he should be the cause of a fatality or serious accident.

Current Comment

Rutland Coming to R.

Burlington's tax rate this year will again be \$1.70 on \$100. And as the Burlington Free Press states, "there is no Champlain tercentenary celebration this year, either." It rather looks as if Rutland would have to come to the \$1.70 rate, too.—Rutland News.

A Happy Choice.

Much has been heard, from time to time, of a monument to be jointly erected by the states of New York and Vermont in honor of Champlain, the discoverer and recent developments and interesting passages to the sixty-third when last year, the tercentenary was celebrated. The New York commission had proposed to make the memorial a sort of side show to a summer hotel. The Vermont commission gently but firmly declined to cooperate. Then the New Yorkers took the sober second thought and voted to place the monument to beautify the park containing the ruins of Fort St. Frederick and Fort Amherst, and the Vermonters generously met this wise conclusion with an offer of all the funds they had at hand. Apropos of all, a Vermont paper suggests that the chosen site at Crown Point is easily approachable from either state, and so placed that a man in one state could almost shake hands with a friend in the other. This is true, and it seems a happy circumstance that the two commissions began the handshaking.—Boston Transcript.

A Practical Benefactor.

Through the generosity of Theodore N. Vail of Lyndon arrangements have been made to establish an agricultural and industrial school in connection with Lyndon institute in this town. We take pleasure in publishing the prospects in this issue.

This practical benefactor must prove of very great value to the young men of Vermont, particularly to those who are desirous of properly educating themselves for the great business of farming by the latest methods, for farming is not only a business but it is rapidly becoming a science. More and more men are being attracted to the soil, and as the years go by, the more does Vermont feel the need of men properly trained to develop the great agricultural resource.

This latest philanthropy of Mr. Vail is wisely directed and is but another evidence of his knowledge of the possibilities that lie in our hills and valleys and of his great interest in the development of the men in the young men of Vermont as well.—Springfield Reporter.

Staying "Put."

"Where does the esteemed Rutland News get the grounds for saying that The Times was one of those newspapers which opposed the candidacy of John A. Mead with almost unprecedented bitterness?" The Times was, and still is, opposed to Doctor Mead for governor of Vermont, but there has been nothing stated by this paper which might give rise to the belief that it was among those opposing him with almost unprecedented bitterness. The Times does not mind being classed with those who opposed the doctor, but denies that there was bitterness in its position.—Barre Times.

The esteemed News appears to have

forgotten the days of the days of the days of 1902 when "bitterness" would have made the debate of 1910 appear like a mere cook book recipe. The Messenger was one of the papers included in The Rutland News' suggestion that a few Vermont sheets had been perhaps, unfair in their opposition to the candidacy of Doctor Mead.

The Messenger is matterably opposed to the methods pursued in the canvass of Doctor Mead for the nomination for governor and is just as ready to say so now as it was when he began them. It believes that the time has come for a change in the character of the average Vermont campaign for this great office. It believes that most of the men and women in this state are anxious to see the day when money alone cannot buy public office.

And it proposes to plant itself on the platform and stay there, because it believes that the common sense and the conscience of the average Vermonters will agree that the honors of our political life ought to go to deserving men regardless of their pocketbook, and without suspicion that the pocketbook is either thought of or used to get them.—St. Albans Messenger.

Barre Nail-drivers Challenged.

The Barre Times, in speaking of Fourth of July preparations says: "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. Also, what short-sightedness!"

Perhaps we have been somewhat amiss in failing to proclaim to the world the ability of the Burlington women to "hit the nail on the head" a greater number of times in all human probability than can those of any other city. It is not necessary to prove this for every hand in Burlington will admit it. At the conclusion of the great nail-driving contest, which will be one of the features of the Independence celebration in Burlington, it is not impossible a team may be formed and challenges issued to nail-driving teams representing other cities who have acquired marked facility in hitting the mark, beginning with Barre.—Burlington Free Press.

Pinnacle of Satisfaction.

The allegation of this paper some time since that Dr. Mead, when he received the nomination for second place two years ago, gave gratifying assurance that he would not seek promotion, receives ample corroboration from the following editorial note printed in the doctor's home paper, the Rutland Herald, on July 2, 1908, the day following the Republican state convention that nominated the Prouty and Mead tickets.

"Doctor Mead reaches a much desired pinnacle of satisfaction in his nomination for second place on the ticket. He solemnly assures his friends that if elected lieutenant-governor—and there seems to be no immediate danger of defeat—he will solemnly forswear all politics and consider his ambitions satisfied."

The Montpelier Journal, which republishes this note, says: "This historical proof from an entirely trustworthy source no doubt will be welcomed by the Mead papers as valuable and conclusive evidence regarding a much disputed point."—Randolph Record and News.

Admiral Dewey's Vast.

The news that Admiral George Dewey will soon revisit his native state is good news to Vermonters, and ought to demolish a class of cruel and absurd rumors that have been given very wide credence. When the admiral returned from the far East the people of this country became almost hysterical in their enthusiastic and hero worship. It was a form of patriotic intoxication and naturally there came a reaction.

A private business transaction, the real nature of which it is probable the general public did not understand, was related upon an excuse for reviling the man who, so recently, had been lauded to the skies. The fickleness of public opinion was never more strikingly illustrated in our own time than in the case of Admiral Dewey. As a result of almost childish prejudice, the people of the nation and the state have visited upon him an unjust and cruel judgment, and the great figures of American history. No trivial episode regarding a purely private business transaction can ever dim the lustre of the great naval victory of Manila Bay. That victory, without the loss of a single American life, in a single morning changed the foreign and domestic policy of the United States, which had been followed for more than a century. And the world realized as it had never realized before, the power of the greatest of American republics. History will give to Admiral Dewey a place among the great naval captains, an honor which was fairly won. Among the famous men whom Vermont has given to the nation few rank higher than this son of Montpelier. As he returns to the Green Mountain state The Journal believes the admiration and esteem of his fellow Vermonters once more will be bestowed upon him.

He comes quietly, as a private citizen, and his privacy should be respected. But we are glad to have him come back once more to his home state and be made sure of a cordial, though unobtrusive welcome. If there has been any misunderstanding in the past it ought not to exist longer. We are proud of his record, which adds glory to Vermont's history. It is to be hoped that his visit will be so pleasant that he may desire to return to Vermont every summer.—Montpelier Journal.

The New States.

At last the Senate has passed an enabling act under which Arizona and New Mexico, as separate states, may come into the union. Conditions are laid down, and the entry of the senators from the two new states is postponed until 1912, but it may be assumed that Arizona and New Mexico, long desiring it an outrage that they were kept in territorial vassalage, will meet the requirements.

This ends a long struggle—particularly long with respect to New Mexico. It was in 1850 that the people of New Mexico, then including Arizona, adopted a state constitution and applied for admission. But the slavery question was uppermost — it could not be agreed whether New Mexico should be free or bond, and as part of the Clay compromise of 1850 New Mexico was organized as a territory, but not admitted as a state. Since, many have been the times that the door of Congress has been knocked against. But even with the slavery question disposed of, it seemed to many that New Mexico, with its population principally Mexicans, was not stiff out of which to form a state, and so to Arizona it was feared that it did not contain adequate resources that it

might prove another Nevada. Three years ago an attempt was made to join the territories and admit them as one state. But they would not accept this arrangement. Time has lessened if it has not entirely removed the objections. New Mexico is being slowly subjected to Americanism, and the development of irrigation gives a new assurance concerning the future of Arizona.

The admission of these two states will be an event of sentimental as well as of practical interest. For the first time since the organization of our government, there will be no dependent territory within the continental area of the United States. The broad strip that leads the continent from the forty-ninth parallel to the Rio Grande will be all states. We shall have reached the ultimate of state expansion. Until such remote day as Alaska is admitted, barring the improbable event of state subdivision, the Senate of the United States will grow no more. When independence was achieved in the Northwest and Southwest, there was a vast region of unpopulated territory. Then came the Louisiana purchase to add to the supply, and the annexation following the Mexican war. But the old condition is gone—gone now for good. The time foreseen when there should be an unbroken chain of self-governing commonwealths, is about to arrive. In a governmental way, at least in respect to state structure, the United States will be finished—will have taken on final form.

The event warns us in a new way that a new condition attaches to American life. The frontier is gone. There is no longer an unpopulated area to accommodate the restless and enterprising. Development hereafter is to be intensive, rather than extensive. The economic effect is certain to be profound—is already felt in the rising price of food supplies. The most characteristic thing in American life tends toward disappearance—reflected to and epitomized by Horace Greeley when he said to the young man: "Go West! Go West!" Of this change the admission of Arizona and New Mexico is the sign and symbol, and brings home the fact that the old era is over.—New York Globe.

Jingles and Jests

The First Fisherman.

Beside a vast and primal sea A solitary savage he,

Who gathered for his tribe's rude need The daily dose of raw sea-weed.

He watched the great tides rise and fall, And spoke the truth—or not at all.

Along the awful shore he ran A simple pre-Polagan.

Until one morn he made a grab And caught a mesonitic crab!

Then—told the tribe at close of day A bigger one had got away!

From him have sprung (I own a bias To ways the cult of rod and fly has) All fishermen—and Ananias!

—Punch.

Saving Time.

"Will I send these goods home for you?" asked the girl behind the counter in the department.

"No, I'll take them along," replied the purchaser. "I'm in a hurry. You may send the change home, though."—Youth's Companion.

CAPT. J. N. CULVER DEAD.

Long in the Customs Service and a Prominent G. A. R. Man.

Rickford, June 21.—Captain James N. Culver died at seven o'clock last evening of cerebro meningitis, following pleuro pneumonia. He was taken ill Sunday, June 5, but was not thought to be in a serious condition until two days ago.

Captain Culver was born in Royanton March 2, 1842. He married Miss Frances Curvick March 2, 1864, who survives him. He also leaves three daughters, Mrs. F. E. Ingraham of Montpelier, Mrs. Leon G. Young of Portsmouth, N. H., and Mrs. M. J. Rublee of this village.

For over 16 years Captain Culver has been in the customs service at this port and he held a similar position during Cleveland's first administration. Prior to this he was engaged in railroad work for several years. He served in the Civil war, existing in Company H, 11th New Hampshire volunteers. After the war he was captain of the Barlow Grays, a crack military organization of St. Albans. He was always interested in movements of a military or patriotic nature and was a prominent candidate for the position of department commander at the recent encampment of the state G. A. R. at Montpelier. He was a Royal Arch Mason and the burial will be with Masonic honors.

PLAINTIFF GOT VERDICT

In Important Insurance Case in Caledonia County Court.

St. Johnsbury, June 21.—The suit brought by the Citizens' Savings bank against the Pitchburg Mutual Life Insurance company was decided yesterday afternoon when the jury after deliberating for an hour and 30 minutes brought in a verdict for the plaintiff to recover \$1,028.70. There are 10 other companies who are dependent on the same facts in evidence so that the case in question practically settles quite a controversy. This case was brought under the 80 per cent. clause, common in many insurance policies.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

John H. Wilbur of Northfield Files in Bankruptcy.

Rutland, June 21.—John H. Wilbur of Northfield has filed a petition in bankruptcy with Clerk F. S. Nash of the United States court. His liabilities are \$267 and his assets are \$30. A subcommittee has also been filed by Rufus E. Carter of Lyndon, a boiler-maker. He has liabilities of \$228.45 and his assets are given as \$100, with \$100 exempt.

Are You Sure

of outliving your wife and family? If not, you have no right to neglect life insurance. Insure and be sure of their protection. National Life Insurance Co., Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual). S. S. Ballard, General Agent, Montpelier, Vt.; N. B. Ballard, local agent, Barre, Vt. (Mutual).

DANCING STARS.

The Twinklers Seem to Jump When Viewed Through a Telescope.

One of the most interesting things appearing in the telescope when that instrument is pointing heavenward is the appearance of jumping stars. Of course we can see stars twinkle without a telescope, but with a telescope they may be seen to jump and actually to dance. The cause is the same—mixing currents of light and heavy air causing refraction or bending of the rays of light coming from the star. We can see the same phenomenon by looking at a small object in a room through the air directly over a hot radiator. The object seems to jump and dance as if playing hide and seek with itself.

This jumping in the telescope or twinkling to the naked eye has also been explained by what is called interference. If two sources of light are placed close to each other, then on a screen placed properly we can catch an alternate band of white and dark lines. Of course if the eye is placed as a dark line it can see neither source of light. The production of these dark lines is accomplished by different light waves reaching the screen in opposite phases so as to blot out or cancel the effect due to each. In like manner it can be shown that if the star has polychromatic light it can and has actually been observed to change color from this effect alone.

The best time to observe this effect of star dancing is on a cold, crisp night. The telescope should be pointed to a twinkling star as near the horizon as can be found, as to see a star on the horizon we have to look through much more atmosphere than to see one in the zenith, and there is consequently more chance for varied currents.—St. Louis Republic.

Foiled the King.

In one of Sir Richard Francis Burton's rare collections of ancient Arabian stories is a story of how the king went into the dark among his sleeping slaves and detected the man he was after by putting his head upon all their breasts and listening to the tumult of the heart. The king cut off a lock of the culprit's hair, so he could tell him next day. But what did the sly rascal do but sneak up and cut every other slave's hair. When all the slaves were mustered next day before the throne the king saw he was beaten by a master mind and said, "Don't dare do it again." The king ought to have tried the Chinese test by giving them dry rice grains to chew. In fright the saliva will not flow, and the culprit has to spit his rice out dry.—New York Press.

Dividing Her Weight.

"Don't stand on that delicate table to hang the picture, Martin. I'll break you're too heavy."

"Oh, no, I'm not, mum. I'll bear I'm standing only on one foot."

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.

Granite

Savings Bank & Trust Company, Barre, Vermont.

OUR JUNE SALE of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments

Ladies' Summer Dresses, Long Linen Coats, Wash Suits, Tub Skirts, Muslin Underwear, Summer Gauze Underwear, Union Suits, Corsets, Voile Skirts, Wash Petticoats, Silk Petticoats.

Just received—Ladies' Long Coats, for \$2.79.

\$3.50 Ladies' Long Linen Color Coats, for \$2.98.

Ladies' White Dresses, sample lot, at nearly half price—\$2.25, 3.98, 4.50, 5.50. These will last only a few days.

Ladies' Batiste Dresses in colors at \$2.98.

\$5.00 Dresses in pink, light blue, tan, batiste, also in pretty plaids, all nicely trimmed with lace and embroidery; your choice of the lot, \$3.98.

PLEASE NOTE that this store makes a special of Ladies' and Children's Muslin Underwear. For the last 7 years we have been recognized as headquarters for fine Undergarments.

The Vaughan Store

FURNITURE FOR THE POPULAR JUNE BRIDE

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."

A. W. BADGER & CO., MORSE BLOCK, Barre, Vt.

Funeral Directors, Licensed Embalmers. Residence Office: 15 Eastern Avenue and 15 Seminary Street. Telephone: 44-11. Hours: 47-23 and 75-1. We Use NATIONAL CASKET CO. Goods. COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

An Advertisement in the Times Will Bring Sure Results.

And Then Some!

Many say our soda strikes their particular taste. Others say it is the best they ever tasted. Everyone says you get your money's worth and then some. We admit it

E. A. DROWN, Druggist, Barre, Vt. DRUGS AND KODAKS

If You Want "Something a Little Different" You'll Find It at

THE McCUEN STORE Montpelier

"The Finest Stock of Ready-to-Wear Garments in Central Vermont."

Dame Fashion Says:

PARASOLS

will be more in vogue this season than for many years. Are you looking for a Parasol?

"You can find it at McCuen's."

We are showing a large assortment of Ladies' Parasols, no two alike, and not the least interesting thing about them is the price. Shall we show you?

SUIT CASES

Yes, we carry Suit Cases. 24-inch Suit Cases, leather corners, brass lock and catches, a big value, at 79c. Straw Matting Suit Cases, bound with leather cap corners, best brass lock and catches; the biggest value on the market; at 98c. Matting Suit Cases, bound in leather, cap corners, straps. A light but serviceable case. Guaranteed waterproof. At \$2.98. We have many other Suit Cases. Shall be glad to show you.