

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 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.

Is Berlin to be Vermont's Reno? Mr. Restelli, it seems, is worth \$1,000 in Quiney, alive. It really begins to look as if Barre might see the dirt by also.

Usefulness is not one of James H. Vahey's characteristics. Massachusetts people have noted the same.

It took a near-tragedy for some people to learn what kind of a mayor Gaynes has been during the past few months.

Richard Achilles Ballinger, still secretary of the interior, is telling the western coast people what a martyr he is.

The clergymen are given credit for the knockout blow to the prize fight pictures in Montpelier—the militant church again.

Instead of telling when President Taft goes out on the golf links, the correspondents should tell us when he doesn't go. That would be real news.

The Barre fire department didn't carry off a prize in the speed contest at the state firemen's tournament in Burlington yesterday, but we are willing to match it against any other when it comes down to actual work.

If the Democrats bring Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts into Vermont, the Republicans will have to look for some time before they get them one better. Foss is a whirlwind campaigner, and back in his native state of Vermont he would have quite an influence, too.

It looks as if the various organizations which were petitioning Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth to quit cigarette smoking were more zealous than judicious. They are stepping over the boundaries of good sense in thus singling out an individual and holding her before the world for judgment.

Several Montpelier youths might give other youths the honest conviction that the inside of the circus is a delusion and a snare, however alluring it may look from the outside. Circus-enslaved youngsters can take warning from the experiences of the Montpelier boys and thereby save themselves a great many hard knocks.

Along the line of returning experienced men to the Vermont legislature, the two official reporters in the House, E. A. Nutt of Montpelier and J. G. Norton of St. Albans, should by all means be given their former places. It is understood that both are desirous of retaining the places, and as both did well at the session two years ago there ought to be nothing in the way of their re-appointment. Experience counts in the position of official reporter, as well as among the legislators themselves. Therefore, Messrs. Nutt and Norton are likely to be back at the center table next October.

WILL BE GOOD ADVERTISING.

The extensive preparations which Montpelier is putting into the reception for the Munsey automobile tourists will more than repay certain interests there, notably the hotels, if the hotels keep up their end. The annual Munsey tour attracts considerable attention each year and is given much newspaper publicity throughout the eastern section of the country. Hence, if Montpelier treats the visitors well, so that they go on their way satisfied, a good word will be said for Montpelier among autoists, and many other automobile parties will be attracted to this section of Vermont. It will be good advertising for Montpelier to please the Munsey people; and that fact is apparently appreciated by the live business men there in the board of trade. If Barre, Waterbury and other places in the immediate vicinity can do anything to contribute to the success of the reception, they should willingly contribute their efforts, for a direct gain to Montpelier will be indirect gain to them. Whatever tends to divert the steam of automobile vacationists toward this part of the state will bring some returns to Barre, Waterbury and other places. More than the usual number of autoists have taken the route via Williamstown gulf during the present summer, and the Munsey tour will increase the number by another year, if good reports go out from the reception along the way. So here is a chance to do some valuable advertising.

Current Comment

Summer Outing for Children of the Tenements.

The movement to provide a summer outing for the children of the tenement districts of New York is one that commends itself to all. Already quite a sum of money has been pledged for this object, but considerable more is needed



'Talk is cheap' but when it is put into newspaper space it runs into money. So we will save our enthusiasm over the quality of the Suits in this sale and simply give you a few facts. There is not a cheap, shoddy or undesirable Suit in our stock—we don't buy them, but here are our regular standard Suits at cheap prices. All \$ 8.00, 10.00 and 12.00 Suits, now... \$ 6.45 All 15.00 and \$18.00 Suits, now..... 10.45 All 18.00 and 20.00 Suits, now..... 12.45 All 20.00 and 25.00 Suits, now..... 16.45

Straw Hats

are going fast. Any Hat in this store (except Panamas) now at 85c

You can get a month's wear this season and then it is good for next year.

F. H. Rogers & Co.,

174 North Main Street, Barre, Vt.

in order to do justice to the undertaking. This is no new thing for Rutland to attempt, and every year the financial response has been generous. We have had some torrid weather here; what must the temperature be in the stifling conditions prevailing in the congested districts of the city, from which these little ones are snatched by the hand of charity, many times, no doubt, just in season to save their lives? In the atmosphere of our hills, nourished with appropriate food, cared for with watchful solicitude during their brief stay, they feel the effect of the change in health, mind and morals. And they carry back with them a legacy of physical endurance, and inspiring memories that abide with them. There are doubtless many of our citizens to whom the financial appeal comes who could contribute generously to this worthy object without a particle of sacrifice, and a moment's reflection ought to be sufficient to open their purse strings freely. The committee having the matter in charge state that children for the fresh-air outing can be secured almost without limit; it is only a question of funds to provide for their board while present with us. A word to the wise is sufficient.—Rutland Herald.

Auld's Candidacy. Joseph Auld, editor of the Burlington News, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for city representative. Mr. Auld has been a candidate twice in recent years and either has been defeated by improper means or side-tracked for some other man. At this distance, it seems as if he were by all rights entitled to the nomination and election this year. Like every editor of Republican newspapers, Mr. Auld has done a great deal of earnest and valuable work for the party without recompense or expectation of pay. That party work, coupled with entire fitness in this case to creditably fill the position, should give Mr. Auld the preference.—Rutland News.

Gallagher. It is profitable to consider Gallagher—to seek to arrive at some understanding of his psychology. Why did he do it? What were the influences that converged to make a criminal of a man who does not appear to have been originally vicious?

We may dismiss the theory that he is insane. His behavior both before and after his attack suggests a man who knew what he was doing. Although a "sea-lawyer" in the dock department and a trouble-maker for his superiors, whom he was constantly accusing of injustice, he was in some respects a crank, but hardly more than hundreds who are at large.

Why, then, did he do it? No explanation will suffice which leaves out of consideration how such a man reacts to impressions he receives. He was incited to lawlessness by the lawless spirit that too much prevails in this country. He was educated to believe in the notion that it is permissible for a man who thinks he has been wrongfully treated to take the law into his own hands. Gallagher, as is revealed by the newspaper clippings found on him after the crime, was a reader of newspapers that daily teach that the poor man is a victim of designing villains, and that he is a fool not to rise up against such a system. It is profoundly significant that for months he should have treasured among his few possessions a newspaper clipping that declared in black type that the typical principal officer of the city is a man "with double chin and thick jaws" who is "robbing the people when

he is idle, and robbing them more dangerously when he is busy." Incite lawlessness by spreading the notion that there are things that a man shouldn't stand, and also incite it by preaching the doctrine that the man who is up are presumptively crooks, and some of the seed thus sown will sprout. Gallagher is indeed a victim, but a victim of artful suggestion. As long as public opinion in this country tolerates the preaching of certain doctrine, men will arise, more big and less cowardly, to try to practice them. Giteau, Crozier, Gallagher—they are all shakings from the same tree.—New York Globe and Commercial.

Good Job For Somebody. County Clerk Smilie is still holding the position, but just how steadfastly remains to be seen. It now looks as if he would be given due time to work up his resignation. Good job for someone—sometime.—Waterbury Record.

The Second Place. When some deplorable event, like that of yesterday, takes place, the public officer in the second place, up to that moment more or less a negligible quantity, becomes a personage of high actual or potential importance. People say "How would he do?" or "How will he do?" The politicians gather at the seat of government to discuss the situation, or the possible situation, as it may affect them, and the plain citizen wonders to what extent a change of policy may result from an accidental change in the personnel of the administration. Yet in spite of accidents, accidents as they may affect the fortunes of an individual, officeholder, it is almost impossible to get a convention to take much interest in the second place on a ticket, though it involves the right of succession. When the top liner has been named there is a rush to get the rest of the places filled. It is thus where national, state and city officers are concerned. There is a cheerful assumption that the chances of the second man having to take the place of the first, in the event of success at the polls, are so remote that it is waste of energy to both much about him. The nomination is considered a sort of empty honor, a compliment to a neighborhood, or a facility, and that is all.

The fact that good men have been selected for second places does not affect the other fact that the public interest has seldom been a reason for the choice.—New York Evening Sun.

Mr. Fitzgerald's Good Work. The number and the variety of Mr. Fitzgerald's activities at a serious fire break all precedent. He calls for policemen, opens headquarters for the protection of property, orders coffee and sandwiches for the firemen, and talks to a considerable degree personal command of the situation. This is in the main commendable. Much real tape always comes wound around municipal activities, and the presence of someone who has the authority—or at all events assumes it—to cut some of these knots, is often of very marked value. He acts when he sees other people not sufficiently alert in doing so. While a summer resident of Old Orchard Beach, at the time of its great fire several years ago, he promptly assumed charge of affairs, and on his own motion ordered the Portland fire department to come to the rescue. While no one seems to doubt that his vigilance contributed to the relief of the situation, the selectmen, feeling their authority over-ridden, seriously proposed to send him the bill for this outside help. With equal pluck Mr. Fitzgerald announced that he should promptly pay it; and of course it never came. But the incident has led to some arrangement between him and the municipal authorities there, so that he no longer thinks of Old Orchard as a summer resort. But, incidentally, the mayor has fire duties in days of calm as distinct as those which appeal to him when the so-called "fire fiend" rears its fateful head. In piping times of peace Mr. Fitzgerald might contribute greatly to the city's resisting power by promptly nominating for fire commissioner some person really competent for the office, like Mr. Parker or Mr. Wells. Aid by co-operating with such a man in office, he could put an end to any question as to whether or politics was eating away at the morale of the department. That danger in conditions to-day the mayor should promptly eliminate. Let us acknowledge that he takes a courageous part in the tasks of fire-fighting. We should be glad to praise him for exhibiting equal devotion to the interests of the city on a peace basis by giving the department the sort of leadership contemplated by the reform charter and in keeping with its great business needs.—Boston Transcript.

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Jingles and Jests

Learning to Craft. [Apologies to Kipling.] I've taken my graft where I've found it (I've grafted a lot in my time). And critics all said I was subtle—I fancied my methods were prime.) But yester-week, summering idly, By Eric's wild turbulent hum, I mixed with the genus called "natives" And I learned about grafting from them. My landlady she was a winner, My chamber looked out on a shed, The mattress she stuffed with some corn-cobs, And this she declared was a "bed." She gorged me with prunes and bread pudding, For this she got under my fur By taxing me forty-six fifty. And I learned about grafting from her. The "farm hand" who took my valises— He soaked me an extra-four bits; The "girl" and the "chore boy" and "hus man" Were there with the open-faced mitts; As I said in the start I have grafted By ways that were smooth, but—ah! Believe me I've only been pling—I learned about grafting from them.—Buffalo News.

Worse Still. "My wife is getting to be very fire-some," complained Groncher. "She doesn't seem to know her own mind from one minute to the next." "My wife," said Kratchelt, "is the same way. She's as uncertain as the weather." "Hah! Mine's as uncertain as the weather forecasts."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Holiday Morning. Strong blinding sun and cloud and whirling rain. O'er the fence and furrow, swifter far than we; Sand, pine-wood, wood and sand alternately; White fog and chill; and, lo! the sun again. Cathedral cedars; through the lifted pane The smell of wood smoke in the wet and sweet. And bitter air where forest waters greet; The scrip's assurance ere we leave the train. Then mist that seems the marge of all the world, Ghost cities in the lonely meadows' west. Of gray within the last mile softly furled, And, oh, the sand beneath one's feet! And, see! Clear beryllus through your sand ridge's cleft, Keen, splendid, salt, and glittering, lo! the sea! —James E. Richardson in 'Everybody's Magazine' for August.

As She Is Spoke In Stam. This is an extract from a Siamese paper that has an English column for foreign readers: "Shooting Outrage—O Fearful Agony—Kheon Tong was a man of Langoon and on his return accidentally shot at by some miscreant scoundrels, fatally, death oh fearful! All men expressed their mourn. The cowardly dogs is still at large."—Everybody's Magazine.

RUSH ASHOKAN DAM WORK. Gaynor's Reforms Bearing Fruit—Many Sinecures to Be Eliminated. Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 12.—As the result of Mayor Gaynor's reform in the Ashokan condemnation proceedings, which were begun three years ago in May, the work will be advanced so far by September 1 that all the special counsel, clerks and other place-holders will be dropped on that date, according to an announcement made here yesterday. Counsel from corporation counsel Watson's office, who have been in charge of the condemnation cases since March 1, will come to Kingston as occasion requires to close up unfinished cases.

EAST BARRE. The Sunday school picnic of the Congregational church was held yesterday on the farm of Israel Wood at Orange. In spite of the threatening weather, a crowd of seventy attended. Rain drove those present from the grave to the residence, where under cover luncheon was eaten. During the afternoon races were run and jumping contests held between the scholars, prizes being awarded to the victors. In spite of the unavoidable drawbacks, an enjoyable time was spent by all present. Congregational church, Sunday next, Rev. Frank Bonfield will preach. Topic, 10:30 a. m., "Jesus Christ and the Common People"; 7:30 p. m., "The Open Door"; 6:46 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E.

It Is Easier to See Than to Foresee. Those who look back from middle life or beyond regret that they did not take out investment insurance. Don't repeat their error. Inquire and look ahead with pleasure. National Life Insurance Co., Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual). S. S. Ballard, General Agent, Montpelier, Vt.; N. B. Ballard, local agent, Barre, Vt. (Mutual).

MONTPELIER. Berlin Considered as Place for Johnson-Jetties Pictures. Those who are anxious to see the Johnson-Jetties fight pictures, which were barred from L. N. Wood's picture show by the council last Wednesday night are urging that the pictures be put on at intensity park, which is located in Berlin and, therefore, outside Montpelier's and Barre's jurisdiction. The barring of the pictures to Mr. Wood is the big topic of conversation, and Mr. Wood is saying something also, claiming that he had the assurance of support from four aldermen.

Rev. L. D. Green of New York City, began yesterday looking up the records of the state prison, the house of correction and industrial school, as found at the State House. He is visiting all the states of the union to gather statistics as to the causes and their remedies.

Two more wandering boys returned yesterday after a brief sojourn with Foreman's "Sally Brown" circus. They were William Pierce and George Irwin. They got tired of the show and decided to quit.

Mrs. Mary Stanley and two young children, who live in the Gleason block on Elm street, narrowly escaped death by gas asphyxiation yesterday morning. Mrs. Stanley thought she lighted the burner in the gas stove and went back to bed early in the morning. But she didn't light the burner, and the escaping gas soon filled the room. Mrs. Stanley was awakened at seven o'clock by the restlessness of the older child and although considerably affected herself, she called to other people in the building, and the cause was discovered. The baby was unconscious for about twenty minutes, but Mrs. Stanley and the older child soon recovered when taken into pure air.

EAST MONTPELIER.

Happenings at the East Montpelier Campmeeting. East Montpelier, Aug. 12.—Some grand meetings were held yesterday, and the attendance was increased, although the day was showery. The spirit of the meetings was excellent, and expectation and faith are mounting higher and higher. Rev. F. L. Stevens preached a very strong sermon from Matt. 8:1-4, at the morning service, on the cleansing of the leper. He showed that by virtue of the abet blood of Christ there was a perfect cleansing for all from the malignant leprosy of sin. At the afternoon service a profitable sermon was preached from II Pet. 3:18 by Rev. D. F. Burns. He showed clearly that God's love and grace were not the same thing, and that we have to get into grace before we could grow in it. The development of the soul after it has been made holy is growth in grace. We must be wholly sanctified if we would be kept from backsliding. These truths were made clear and plain to all. Rev. J. P. Irving preached at night on "Pardoning Mercy and its Conditions." He declared the truth that man had wandered from God through sin and must be forgiven and saved from the power and being of sin to enter heaven, and that there were conditions that must be complied with before they could be saved. Two souls sought pardon, and one came for the second blessing—a clean heart—at the close, and deep conviction was shown by many. The meeting continued until a late hour, and people found it almost impossible to get away. One man went out to get his team to drive home, but could not go, and found his way to the altar and got saved. Hallelujah! Great things are expected during the remainder of the camp.

PURE DRUGS. Hot Weather Ills. Summer weather and dog days with vegetable diet brings on summer complaints. They are dangerous, too, if neglected. Taken at the start and using the right remedy, they can in most cases be easily cured. "Davis' Blackberry Cordial" is a quick result remedy, easy to take and does the business. For cramps, stomach pains and other summer complaints there is nothing better. 25 Cents a Bottle. D. F. DAVIS "The Druggist" 262 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

Big Reduction in Shoes! We are slashing prices on the latest models. Mark-down Sale on Hats and Caps and Children's Washable Suits. American Clothing Company A. Tomasi Block - - Barre, Vt.

August Clean Up Sale Bargain Table of Remnants

On Saturday we will put on sale Towels, Light Prints, Mercerized Plaid Gingham and many other lots at prices to close. Lot Light Prints in black and white, 6c quality, for 5c per yard. Lot Huck Towels, usually sold at 12 1-2c and 15c, your choice at 10c each. More of those Bags to sell at 25c, 49c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each. REMNANT SALE—A visit to the remnant table will pay you. All small pieces from our clearance sale are on this table at prices to close. 12 pieces of Mercerized Plaid Gingham that sold at 25c a yard. It is not often you can buy such goods at this price, 12 1-2c per yard. Don't forget to visit the Special Counter of Garments House Dresses, Waists, Duck Skirts, White Muslin Skirts, Petticoats, etc. Not a garment was sold for less than \$1.25 to \$1.50. Your choice now at 98c each. A visit on the second floor will pay you during our August Sale. Corsets, Ladies' Muslin Underwear, Children's Dresses, etc. It Pays to Visit Vaughan's

The Vaughan Store

BUY CARPETS NOW!

When You Can Get Them at a Big Saving in Price. Just note the following prices: Best grade Axminster regular price \$1.25, now 98c. Best grade Velvet, regular price \$1.15, now 95c. Roxbury Tapestry, regular price \$1.10, now 90c. Cheap Tapestry 57 1-2c. Best Ingrain, regular price 75c, now 67 1-2c. Smith Axminster Rugs, 9x12, \$22.50. LET US SHOW YOU A. W. BADGER & CO., MORSE BLOCK, Barre, Vt. Funeral Directors, Licensed Embalmers. Residence: 25 Eastern Avenue and his Seminary Street. Telephone: Store, 47-11. House, 47-11 and 7-1. We Use NATIONAL CARPET CO. Goods. COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE FURNISHED AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

THE COLUMBUS PHARMACY,

Zanleoni Block, Corner Main and Merchant Streets. Special Sale on Rubber Goods. It will pay you to investigate. Ischiogeno-Battista. Sasso's Emulsion and Oils.

KODAK Double the Joys of Vacation Days

Anybody can make good pictures the kodak way. No dark room for any part of the work. Kodaks, \$5 to 65. Brownies, \$1 to 12. Come and get a Kodak Catalogue free for the asking.

E. A. DROWN, DRUGS AND KODAKS

An Advertisement in the Times Will Bring Sure Results.

WHY should you burn a hod of coal and make the whole house uncomfortably warm just to heat a flat iron? Try the ELECTRIC METHOD "Nothing hot but the iron" Simple, safe, sure, economical, clean, always ready. Heat turns on and off like an incandescent lamp. CUSHMAN & WARD 1 Pearl Street