

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1911.

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending last Saturday was

5,700

copies, the largest circulation of any daily paper in Vermont outside of Burlington.

Touring New Hampshire by aeroplane is one of the new and exhilarating pleasures of the summer season.

While not generally given to showing their heels to the enemy, the American yachtsmen just had to at Kiel.

The Tafts are still loyal to Cincinnati, O.; and the Cincinnatians are hilarious in their adherence to the Tafts. There's reciprocity for you.

The London lawyer, who defended Dr. Crippen, the wife murderer, has been convicted of charges of "professional misconduct" in connection with the Crippen case. The British bar does not wear gloves when it handles its own members, and is the better for it.

The recommendations made by the engineer of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, concerning Montpelier's fire protection, do not come as such a shock to Montpelier since the most of them were already tacitly agreed to by Montpelier citizens from their own observations. All that was left to be done was a little prodding by the National board.

Out of the state papers are inclined to chuckle because New Hampshire, having a very important commission to appoint, chose two natives of Vermont and one of Connecticut. As to which we would say that Messrs. Niles, Benton and Worthen showed most commendable good judgment in coming to New Hampshire early in life; and if Vermont and Connecticut have any more such men to spare, they will be welcome in the Granite state.—Concord Monitor.

THE RANDOLPH WRECK.

Single-track railroading proved itself unsatisfactory again at Randolph yesterday morning, when a fast express disrupted the right of way over the single line of the Central Vermont railroad with a freight, which was too prompt in leaving a sidetrack, onto which it had pulled, to permit the express to pass. Moreover, the Central Vermont railroad can count itself very fortunate indeed that it did not have a terrible catastrophe on its calendar. That engines and cars should have remained on the iron after such a tremendous side-swiping was most remarkable; and to that fact is due the comparatively light injury to persons and damage to property. The derailing of a single car would have thrown the express train into a tangled mess of wreckage, in which the loss of life would inevitably have been large; but we were spared such a condition and most wonderfully, as it now seems. However, the accident was of serious enough nature to bring out more forcibly, the desirability of double-tracking the main line of the Central Vermont railroad. If such an operation is under contemplation, and it is understood to be so, the Randolph accident is calculated to accelerate the movement. The Central Vermont railroad has worried along on a single track long enough.

THE "SOD BUSTERS"

Those Massachusetts college girls who giggled and shouted "Sod busters" at the students of the Massachusetts State Agricultural college at Amherst would perhaps be surprised to see what good "providers" the graduates of the agricultural colleges are capable of being. For instance, it is stated that this year's graduates of the Iowa State Agricultural college were in such demand that none of them had any trouble getting a satisfactory position for himself at once, the positions including those of farm managers, investigators in spe-

cial agricultural work and teachers. In fact, the supply was far short of the demand for such graduates. "Sod busters" may be a designation to bring forth a laugh from a thoughtless college girl, but it loses its significance when applied to the young men who are being turned out as graduates from the various colleges of agriculture each year. Indeed, the showy youth from the colleges, which are "recognized" by the thoughtless girls, looks cheap when searching for a twelve-dollar a week job, in comparison with the former "sod buster," who steps right into a splendid position with a good salary. The student in the agricultural colleges of the country to-day is better fitted for prompt returns for his education than the graduate of the general college; and he is certainly commanding more attention than the classical student, who gets lost in the shuffle immediately after he leaves the protection of his institution. College girls ought to think more seriously about the matter before applying the designation "Sod buster" to the agricultural students.

Current Comment

The Hanging Remedy.

"The flood of murders which is submerging Vermont makes it look as though we would really be obliged to take hold and hang somebody. It is time for Vermont to stop its legislation and courts from putting a premium upon murder and lesser allied crimes."—Burlington Free Press.

"Think hanging will stop it? That remedy has been tested and failed."—Newport Express and Standard.

It certainly has. In the days, in England not much more than a hundred years ago, when over one hundred offenses against the law were punished by death, the gibbets of every crossroads swung with its load of carrion night and day. When it was a capital crime to steal a sheep, many a man hung for it. If men would take the risk of death for a little mutton when they are cool and contemplative, what will they do when possessed by the demon of rage and murder?—St. Albans Messenger.

Populating the White River Valley.

That state advertising and publicity is effective to the end of bringing into Vermont new families and settlers, has its proof in the fact that a larger number of such have and are coming to locate in the White River valley this season than have been known to in years. Of three families known to have secured homes in the valley in the past week, two are from New York city, and one from the British North West. It is also noticeable that families in considerable number have come down into this valley, the Eden of Vermont and New England, from Barre, Montpelier, Burlington and St. Albans regions. Such are welcome, but they do not swell the population of the state, while those from abroad count to this end. But the coming of either is not all clear gain, it is sad to tell, for in practically every instance they take the homestead and farmstead of some old family that packs up its goods and starts for Manchester, Worcester, Lowell or Springfield, that the boys and girls may have that chance that does not exist here. Yet, upon the whole, the net gain in the population of the White River Valley this season is considerable. There is of course some worry on the part of me and Bill that some among these new comers may want some sort of town office after they get settled, for the new comers, as a whole, appear to be men of reliability.—White River Junction Landmark.

Old Bennington's Day.

Mr. Van Santvoord of Troy, N. Y., knows how to do things properly. The farm he occupies in the summer, south of old Bennington, was the scene and site of the first settlement of the region. One hundred and fifty years ago one Peter Harwood, accompanied by 21 other settlers from Amherst, Mass., arrived at the spot described on June 13th. It is not clear why they left Amherst, but if the butter and eggs obtainable there then were what they are now the reason is not far to be sought.

The rude log house first erected in 1741 was replaced by a more pretentious structure in 1773, which now forms a part of the present house.

Mr. Van Santvoord is a gentleman of taste and sentiment; wherefore he invited such distinguished guests as Gov. John A. Dix of New York, ex-Gov. John G. McCullough, ex-Gov. John W. Stewart of Middlebury and ex-Gov. Edward E. Francis of Troy and others to assist in celebrating the anniversary which was properly done by a flag-raising and speeches by the visitors.

These celebrations are destined to become more and more general as time goes on. If they serve to implant in the minds of our rushing, irreverent, material people, a proper respect for the hardy pioneers in the Green Mountain state, they will not have been in vain.—Rutland Herald.

Concentration



"There is no surer sign in the world of a little weak mind than inattention."—Chesterfield.

"What has made great men great is the power of concentration."

Practice it; concentrate your mind every day for one moment on our short advertisement.

It will pay you mentally and bodily.

Today—see the special Suit for young men \$15 will buy.

Everything else new this spring for men's and boys' wear.

We Clean, Press and Repair Clothing.



174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont. The Big Store with Little Prices.

Jingles and Jest

Monotony.

If all the people cherish Were easily obtained; If all the pests would perish, And not an ill remained; If those we loved would love us, And those we hate would die; If clouds ne'er spread above us, To darken the blue sky; If all the flies made honey, And gold filled every brick; If all the leaves were money, That any one might pick; If swindlers never stung us, And babies never cried, I wonder who among us Would quite be satisfied?

If life were only pleasure, With neither toil nor care; If every hidden treasure Were suddenly laid bare; If every girl could marry A Marquis or an Earl, And every boy could carry Away some other's girl, Life still would be unpleasant, And sadly, day by day, We'd sigh for what at present We lightly throw away. Joy soon would be a canker, And none would think it strange If each and all should hanker For trouble, for a change.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Getting the Vernacular.

"Pretty handsome barn, don't you think?" said the member of the city group, who had been on the farm before.

"Which is that?" asked the one who was on her first visit.

"The large red building is the barn." "Oh, yes; and the little buildings around it are the barnacles, are they?"—Buffalo Express.

A Persistent Plea.

The childish games we used to play, Forgotten through the years that stray, Would sometimes frame in simple rhyme The mottoes of a later time. And one we sang with romping shout When skies were warm and school was out.

Was, "P'lice-man! P'lice-man! Don't catch me! Catch that feller behind the tree!" And now when the assessor comes To charge us with proportioned sums, Or when the tariff they'd amend, Some branch of commerce to befriending; Whatever be the style of game, The sentiment is much the same—"P'lice-man! P'lice-man! Don't catch me! Catch that feller behind the tree!"—Washington Star.

The Spider and the Fly.

(Modernized.) "Will you walk into my parlor?" Said the spider to the fly; 'Tis the prettiest little parlor That ever you did spy. The way into my parlor Is up a winding stair, And I have many curious things To show you while we're there. "I might as well" replied the fly, "Although I know your plot; I'd as soon be spider bitten As the victim of a swat."—Fort Worth Record.

He Knew.

"The Malays have a queer marriage custom," remarked the traveller. "The groom holds his nose against a small cylindrical object. I couldn't quite make out what it was." "A grindstone, probably," interposed Mr. Grouch.—Kansas City Times.

NORTH CALAIS.

The graduating exercises of ninth grade pupils of the public schools will be held at Memorial hall, North Calais, June 23, at eight o'clock, p. m. Music by Van Orman's orchestra. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody. Come and hear what the children have to tell us.

Our Policies Carry All Causes

of death, are indispensable after year one, are collateral for loans up to the cash value endorsed and include every desirable practice known to life insurance. We invite your investigation. National Life Ins. Co. of Vt. (Mutual), S. S. Ballard, general agent, Lawrence building, Montpelier, Vt.

MONTPELIER FIRE PROTECTION SCORED

By Engineer for National Board of Fire Underwriters in Special Report to Mayor Ballard Yesterday.

Some radical changes in Montpelier's fire department and fire alarm system are recommended in the report of Charles R. Barker, engineer for the National Board of Fire Underwriters of New York, which was submitted to Mayor Ballard yesterday, including the establishing of a partial paid and partial-volunteer department, a central fire station, a better fire alarm system, an auto chemical truck and the appointment of superintendent of water for an indefinite term.

After discussing the conditions at some length, Mr. Barker draws his conclusions as follows:

"The fire department is a volunteer organization with no permanent men or horses, and is inadequate to protect the city. The most effective means of preventing large fires, which are liable to occur in this city, owing to the poor class of construction, is to provide for a greater promptness in response and concentration of effort during the first few minutes of a fire; this can only be accomplished by having horses in quarters at all times and having a well organized department working under suitable rules and regulations, and consisting of permanent and call men under the direct charge of a permanent chief, appointed for an indefinite term, who shall devote his whole time to the prevention as well as the extinguishment of fires. An efficient department could be maintained at but a slight increase in cost over the amount now expended by the city.

"The present method of supervision is unsatisfactory, as the council committee, as well as the fire department officials, are subject to change annually. The ladder service would be sufficient for a city of this size, were it not for the delay which is liable to occur through lack of horses. Hose wagons are light for the service; chemical service is lacking, except from hand extinguishers. The amount of hose is decidedly inadequate, particularly as outside aid is so remote. The minor equipment on the ladder truck is poor. The response to alarms could be more satisfactorily arranged with the department on a different basis. Fire methods are unsatisfactory. Quarters provided for the apparatus are poorly adapted for the service. No inspections of buildings are made by the officers of the department although such would be of great service in acquainting them with the interior arrangement of buildings, and the fire hazard could be reduced through removal of combustible materials."

Looking toward the remedies for the conditions, Engineer Barker says a new fire alarm system should be installed as the present single-circuit type is unsatisfactory, unreliable and poorly maintained. He recommends the establishing of fire limits and supervision of building construction. He thought there ought to be more rigid examination of premises and that the laws concerning inflammables and explosives be improved upon. The city should supervise electric work. The water superintendent should be appointed for an indefinite period, and that he should be provided with an assistant. Water meters should be established. Excessive use of water at time of fire be restricted. Water mains should be standardized.

Volunteer department should be disbanded and reorganized on part paid and part volunteer basis, and that a set of rules be adopted for them. Provide a central fire station; site near city hall recommended. Provide auto chemical truck. Buy two-horse hose wagon. Provide four horses, two for ladder truck and two for hose wagon. Furnish horse hose. Have regular drills. Make systematic inspections of premises. Place more boxes. These were the principal recommendations.

Tim F. Catlin of North Sheldon lost three horses recently, one after the other dropping in the field. Two veterinarians were called, who pronounced the cases poison in some form. The stomach of one animal and a portion of feed was sent to the state laboratory at Burlington for analysis, report from which has not been received.

Mark-Down Sale!

Because of the general slackness in business, and an over-supply of goods, we have cut the prices on the following goods. Come and see them. Dress Shirts; were 50c, now...39c Working Shirts; were 50c, now...39c Balbriggan Shirts; were 50c, now...38c Balbriggan Shirts; were 25c, now...19c Dress Shirts that were \$1.25 to \$1.50 now at...89c Neckwear; was 25c, now...19c Bow Ties; were 25c, to close at...8c Men's Stockings; were two pairs for 25c, now three pairs for...25c Another style Men's Stockings, black and brown; were four pairs for 25c, now six pairs for...25c Men's Gray Socks; were three pairs for 25c, now four pairs for...25c Men's Working Trousers (cotton); were \$1.25, now...98c Overalls (blue) were 85c, now...75c Overalls (heavy brown); were 85c, now...75c Overalls (blue, double knees); were 75c, now...70c

AMERICAN CLOTHING CO. 205 North Main Street. A. Tomasiel Block

RANDOLPH.

Marriage of Miss Mabel Smith and Joseph Manning on Sunday.

Miss Mabel Smith, oldest daughter of Mrs. Charles Smith, and Joseph Manning were married at the home of the bride on Sunday, at noon, Rev. Fraser Metzger being the officiating clergyman. The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate family only. The bride, who was unattended, was becomingly gowned in cream silk. The couple left that afternoon for Boston, where the groom's family live. Miss Smith has been a popular and efficient teacher in the graded school here for two years past and Mr. Manning is the superintendent and manager of the East Granville tale mine and mill at that place.

Charles Colombe has gone to White River Junction, to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Bertrand.

Rev. Fraser Metzger went, the first of the week, to pass several days in Freehold, N. Y., with his family.

Robert Sault has come from Dartmouth college to pass a part of the vacation with his mother, Mrs. Peter Sault, and family.

Mrs. E. S. Hewitt went to Meriden, N. H., Tuesday, to attend a reunion of her class, with which she graduated from the academy there in the year of 1866.

C. O. Osha took his little daughter, Doris, to Springfield to remain several weeks with Mrs. Lizzie Smith Lockwood, on Tuesday, and will return by the way of Rutland.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Burnham are the parents of a son, born on Sunday, at White River Junction, the child being grandson of Mr. and Mrs. St. Lawrence of this place.

Charles Crandall, the architect, who drew the plans for the new and remodelled school building, arrived here Tuesday, to be present at the meeting which is to decide which of the plans to adopt, and provide means for the repairs or building of the new one.

Magazine Review.

Risks His Life For New Foods.

Frank N. Meyer, an American field explorer, working under commission of the bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture, is to-day in a lonely land and before his mission is ended, he will pass through still lonelier lands. His collecting journey began at St. Petersburg and it will end at some sea coast port of eastern China. His trip already has been successful enough to make it worth much more than the money it has cost. He has frozen and melted alternately as the altitudes have changed; he has encountered wild beasts and men nearly as wild; he has scaled glaciers and crossed chasms of dizzying depths; he has been the subject of the always alert suspicions of government officials and of strange peoples jealous of intrusions into their land—but he has found what he was sent for.

A plant hunter! Official and peasant are accustomed to the coming of hunters of wild beasts. They understand the lust of killing and the desire for danger which make men take long journeys into strange places. But a plant hunter!—it seems to them the thinnest pretense to hide some design on the peace of the government or the community. The specimen bag must hold some strange instrument of destruction, the more deadly because it is unknown. The experiences of botanists in the eastern mountains, though with an added element of real danger, are like those of the peaceful opera glass ornithologist whose sanity is doubted and whose arrest is threatened by the country folk because he prefers to study the living bird rather than to kill it, fill it with cotton and arsenic, and to pierce it with wires for mounting in painful and grotesque attitude.

Admittedly the expression falls within the limits of what the objectors call the bromides, but it is the desire of David Fairchild, the agricultural explorer in charge, and of his fellow laborers in field and capital, to make such deserts as the United States has to blossom like the rose or, if not the rose, the pear, the apple, the orange, the pomegranate or the olive. The nature of much of the land which is under search to-day for plant treasures is stony and forbidding, places apparently for the thistle and the thorn, and it would appear that he who looks for fruitage there must be one who thinks yea the answer to the question of scripture, and that grapes may be gathered of thorns and figs of thistles.

The explorer now in the Himalaya mountains carries in his head a botanical chart of the United States. He finds a species of plant useful or ornamental, or a variety of a species, and by reference to the mental map he knows instantly what part of the United States it has a chance to flourish and to prove a blessing. He gathers with full knowledge of the locality in which one day Americans may sit under the shade of a Himalaya tree or gather fruit from a Himalayan vine.

In the plant hunters' head there is also a weather map. He knows the sections of the United States where long periods of drought would wither quickly any form of introduced vegetation whose life is moisture. He knows the places where the rainfall is apt to be excessive and he knows where there are shadow and sunshine in about equal parts. His is a work of selection, and it can be said that in large part the judgment of the plant finder has been justified by results.—From "Plant Hunter in the Wild," in July Technical World Magazine.

Our June Sale

should interest all who want Ready-to-wear goods. A visit to this store, especially the second floor, where you can buy garments, we think none better in the trade—Muslin Underwear, Gauze Underwear, Corsets, Skirts, Petticoats, Infant's and Children's Dresses, etc.

SPECIALS

- Muslin Night Robes, - - - - - 50c, 59c, 75c up
Corset Covers, - - - - - 25c, 39c, 50c, 75c up
Ladies' White Skirts, - - - 98c, \$1.19, 1.25, 1.50 up
Combination Corset Cover and Skirt, 75c, 79c, 98c, \$1.25 up
Corsets, any model you want, 50c, \$1.00, 1.39, 1.50 up
Petticoats, Wash Skirts, - - - 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Black Silk Petticoats, - - - \$2.98, 3.39 and 3.98
Linen Color Dust Coats, - - - \$1.75, 1.98 up

WAIST SALE

- White Muslin Waists, - - - - - 98c up
Silk Waists, - - - - - \$1.98, 2.25, 2.98 up
White Dresses, 6 to 14 years, 1-3 off the regular price.

Remnant Sale To-day!

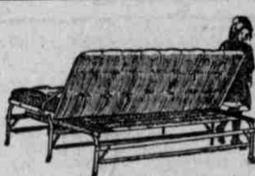
(See counter in rear of store.)

All small lots are on this table. Prices marked to close.

Silks, Wash Goods, Gingham, Linens, Crash, Towels, Sheet and Pillow Slips, Hamburg in short lengths at half price.

Lot Hamburg Bands used for store trimming less than half price, choice 5c yard.

The Vaughan Store



Couch Beds ARE PREFERABLE TO FOLDING BEDS

They take up less room; they make a handsome Couch for daily use. And you can make either a single or double bed of them, and the cost is very reasonable. We have them from...\$9.00 to \$18.00 Also Couch Covers, from...\$2.00 to \$9.00 Our COUCH HAMMOCK, with an iron frame and National Spring, all complete for \$10.00, is a winner.

A. W. BADGER & CO. Furnishing Undertakers and Embalmers

An Advertisement in the Times Will Bring Sure Results.

Baby's Needs

That baby needs stock of ours has proven mighty popular with mothers, nurses and doctors ever since we made it a special department of our store and the reason is. A large stock. A very varied stock—A new stock and a policy that wont allow you to go away from our store with a single thing that doesn't satisfy. There's every thing wanted—Baby Foods, Baby Soaps, Baby Medicines, Combs, Sponges, Brushes, absolutely nothing lacking.

E. A. DROWN

Prescription Druggist, 48 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

What a Bank is For

It is the purpose of this Bank to provide a safe place for the deposit of money by those having the desire to SAVE, and upon sums so deposited to pay a fair rate of interest—the present rate is 4 per cent—and in every way to encourage wage-earners to save something from their earnings and to teach the value and the desirability of saving. We pay all taxes on all sums of money deposited with us.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

- JOHN TROW, President, H. G. WOODRUFF, Treasurer.
H. O. WORTHEN, Vice President, FRANK McWHORTER,
CHARLES L. CURRIER, WILLIAM BARCLAY,
WILL A. WHITCOMB, ARTHUR S. MARTIN,
FRANK F. CAVE, ERWIN M. HARVEY.

FOUR Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

