

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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It seems that Randolph barely escaped being famous. The Canadian Pacific railroad is discovering Vermont also.

"Better roads for New Hampshire," cries Governor Bass. You have our moral support, governor.

The number of idle freight cars is growing less, which indicates that business is growing better. Cheer up!

"Senator Tillman is not an old man." However, his "pair" with Senator Dillingham is so old as to have outlived its usefulness.

Mrs. Booth Tarkington sues her husband for divorce on the ground of cruelty. What, sues the "Gentleman from Indiana" for cruelty?

News item: After a week's absence the sun returned to-day and was gladly received. Particular pleasure was noticed in Philadelphia and New York.

Having fought 58 years for the enfranchisement of women, Mrs. Caroline Severance, aged 91, of Los Angeles, Calif., was almost entitled to vote, even though her cause had not been successful in California. She is one "grand old woman" of the equal franchise struggle.

"R. T. Lincoln quits Chicago. Will live in Washington in winter, in Vermont in summer."

Although the descendant of the famous president has been a summer resident of Vermont for some time, this information is pleasing as evidence of the permanent affection which he has acquired for Vermont. Vermont is a good place to come to.

Boston's police and detective forces must be given credit for prompt action in endeavoring to solve the mystery which has been the sensation of the past week; but full judgment is, of course, withheld until the outcome of the trial that is to be the outcome of the arrest just made. At this time, it may be well to remind people and newspapers that the man under arrest is still presumed by the law to be innocent.

The boom of La Follette for president of the United States, buoyed up by magazine articles largely, is sinking below the surface of popular interest, and it is scarcely likely that the Wisconsin man will be a serious factor when the Republican national convention is held. The following from the Boston Transcript of Saturday reflects in quite accurate degree the attitude of the general public in the eastern states:

Senator La Follette is not going on a campaign tour to follow Mr. Taft, as has been announced from time to time. He declares that he never authorized this announcement, and that he has no time to do this. This is unfortunate for Senator La Follette. His time is taken up, he says, in working on his memoirs, but it is too bad that he cannot spare two or three weeks to explain his position before the country. At the present time he is being criticised by some of his former friends, and they would like to have him more explicit as to his plans. Without doubt, his candidacy got a tremendous boost in Chicago this week, and the people would like to hear from him exactly as to the faith that is in him. Certainly Massachusetts would be pleased to hear him and to see if a hostile audience could be converted into a friendly one.

A LARGE-SIZED CONTRACT.

With at least Montpelier, Burlington and Rutland already bidding for the state teachers' convention in 1912, the association ought to be in a position to command some first-class hospitality and the assurance that as many as 1,500 teachers could be entertained, if necessary. The growing popularity of the annual gathering of teachers, as indicated by the markedly increased attendance last week at Montpelier, imposes a greater responsibility, with each recurring convention, on the entertaining community; and it seems not unreasonable to assert that a registration of 1,500 will soon be reached. No city or town should proffer entertainment unless it has seriously thought out the problem of taking care of this, the largest convention in Vermont. As for the three men-



There's no awkward age if the boys are clothed here.

The tailor who designed these suits and overcoats has studied the angles of growing boys and made garments with graceful lines.

Special "first trousers" for long legs.

Slip-on; just the thing for showery school days.

Storm coats as reliable and well made as if the boy paid the man's price.

A good guaranteed Watch Free with every boys' suit or overcoat at \$5.00 or over.

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tioned above, all have been found equal to the task, and the choice of location among them is, therefore, largely a matter of doing the greatest good to the educational interests of the state as a whole. The convention should be placed where the most teachers can attend, but at the same time one should not expect that the conventions be confined to any particular section of the state. In fact, shifting of the convention now and then will be for the better interests of the entire state.

Current Comment

The State Treasurership.

The Bristol Herald is prompted to ask the following question in regard to the office of state treasurer: "Is it not time for Addison county to have a candidate for state treasurer? Don't be bashful, gentlemen, about asking. You'll never get anything in the office line unless you ask for it."

Although we don't pretend to know the answer to this unexpected query, we are compelled to remark that any question in regard to this most important office is very inopportune.

The finances of the state are in safe and competent hands at the present time and it is generally understood that the present incumbent, Edward H. Deavitt, is entitled to remain in the office for another term. If we are not out of order we will take this chance to recall that six years ago Addison county very modestly presented the name of Charles H. Strong, the cashier of the Vergennes National bank, for this office and he received a handsome complimentary vote without any campaign for the office. When the efficient present state treasurer decides to retire from the position, it is safe to predict that Mr. Strong will be the logical candidate for the office and he would be a very worthy successor to the present official.—Vergennes Enterprise.

Fletcher's Chances.

The Hon. Joseph A. DeBoer of Montpelier has written a letter announcing that he is making no campaign, and does not mean to make any campaign, for the governorship—a position for which he has been mentioned by certain of our contemporaries. But he indicates that he will take the nomination if it is urged upon him, since he does not believe in shirking a public duty.

There is nothing new about this announcement of Mr. DeBoer's position as to the governorship. If we remember correctly, he has said this same thing before, and when he says he does not propose to make any effort toward a nomination, we believe he means what he says. There is no question of his ability to fill satisfactorily the first place within the gift of the voters; but he has always assumed an indifferent attitude in regard to the gubernatorial nomination in its relation to himself. Because of this indifference on his part, the people of the state generally have not been inclined to take his "mentioned" candidacy seriously. We fail to see how his letter can have any deterrent effect on the increasingly strong

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Singles and Jests

Quite Another Thing. Penderis—Did you see Hooker when he came in from fishing? Warrington—Yes, I was on the pier. "Were there any fish lying about him?" "No; he was lying about the fish."—Philadelphia Times.

Country Breakfasts. I hate to see The summer go, An' think us frost; An' hail an' snow, I hate to eat By candlelight, An' see the day Turn into night.

But there's no loss Without some gain; An' there are things To ease one's pain. Through summer's gaze An' fall is here, Good hickmahout cakes Fill me with cheer. —Judge.

A Natural Error. "How did that story pan out about the man up in the Bronx who found the big hailstone on his back stoop this morning?" asked the city editor. "Nothing in it," replied the reporter. "He discovered it wasn't a hailstone, after all. The woman left it there."—November Woman's Home Companion.

Propriety. They waited and waited to a wild, sweet strain, The music throbb'd—like a beating heart; They waited and waited, and they waited again, It seemed, in fact, that they couldn't part.

He held her close with his hand and arm, Near to her cheeks his own cheek burned, Against his bosom her soft young form Closely pressed as they twirled and turned.

Later, when taking her to her coach, He caught her hand on the stairway dim. "How dare you?" she asked, with stern reproach, And "What do you mean, sir?" she asked of him. —Puck.

His Pilgrimage. Bill Jones resolved to spend some hours In praising friends so true; He would not wait for death and flowers, But give the quick their due; He said to Smith: "You're all O. K.— Men love you, friend, and much." Said Smith: "What's ailin' you to-day— You lookin' for a touch?"

'Twas then Jones turned and marched upon His old acquaintance, Brown, And tried to pin a medal on That finest man in town; But Brown just blushed and looked around, And instantly fled, And Jones soon found himself aground With lots of praise unsaid.

And when he reached his home Jones turned Unto his faithful wife; For praise he thought her spirit yearned— She'd had too much of strife; But she glanced up, suspiciously, And said: "Just spare your throat— You simply cannot jolly me Out of that winter coat." —Denver Republican.

Buy your winter goods this week at Vaughan's.

LAST WEEK OF THE SALE! OUR SUCCESSFUL ALTERATION SALE CLOSING SATURDAY NIGHT All Goods in This Store Reduced Buy your Winter goods this week. You can save 10 to 15 per cent. Banks will only give you 4 per cent. Buy your Garments, Coats, Skirts, Furs, Winter Underwear, Flannelette Goods, Children's Coats, Bonnets, Corsets, Kimonos, Silk and Cotton Waists, Blankets, etc. \$1.08—See the new Wrappers. Sale price, - \$1.08 New Hosiery. Buy them now in the sale. The Vaughan Store

WILLIAMSTOWN. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Harrington of Barre visited their niece, Mrs. Warren Covell, Sunday. W. M. Williams has returned from a few days' vacation, spent at his home in Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and granddaughter of South Barre visited their daughter, Fleeta, at Sherman Winchester's on Sunday.

Remember the sale held by the ladies of the M. E. church, Oct. 26 and 27, at grange hall. Everybody come and have a good time. Horace Farnham and A. A. Reed are taking a ten days' journey in the West, visiting among other places at Chicago and in ports of Wisconsin.

REVENGE AT LAST. Saturday about 10:30 p. m., after a careful watch all through the day and evening, a feat was accomplished that sheds new light on the affairs of the Barre Drug Co. It has been whispered (and talked, for that matter) from time to time that this new drug store was bound to do business, and at the close of the day Saturday it was evident that that rumor was founded on facts, as this day and date registered the largest cash sales in the history of this company. The fact that this enterprise had weathered a gale only gives strength to the motto of this store; that is: "Give good value for the money pleasantly and promptly." Try it!

Horses That Prefer to Die Than Submit. "The outlaw horse never surrenders," writes Rufus Steele, in "Mustangs, Busters and Outlaws," in the October American Magazine. "He may evade the traps entirely for years. Once inside the canvas he is almost human in devising ways to escape. If he gets away it is usually at the cost of the lives of other horses. An outlaw has caused a stampede in the trap and has leaped over the canvas barrier from the top of a pyramid composed of the writhing bodies of his band. The outlaws of a wild horse is proclaimed by the fact that his braying is of no avail. Should an outlaw kill or disable his buster in the first encounter, he is thrown to the ground while another buster mounts him in that position. The outlaw will continue to buck jump until he is exhausted, then he will stand quietly or trot about with the man upon his back. The submission is but temporary and when next added the terrible bucking will go on as long as the horse is physically able to keep it up. And at the next saddling, and the next and the next.

The Chamber Furniture we are showing you to-day is entirely different from and far superior to anything we have had before. We have CHAMBER SUITS in Quartered Oak, Mahogany, Birdseye Maple, etc. The Prices Range from \$24.00 to \$85.00 Each. Princess Dressers, with Chiffonieres to match, in Mahogany, Birch, Oak and Circassian Walnut, from \$15.00 to \$30.00 each. LET US SHOW YOU A. W. BADGER & CO., Furnishing Undertakers and Embalmers THE BEST OF AMBULANCE SERVICE Telephone 447-11 MORSE BLOCK

A Chocolate Announcement! Our Special Chocolates at 40c the lb. 24 kinds. Absolutely fresh, handsomely packed, their equal has never been sold for less than 60c/lb. We will continue this price if the public will support it. Money back if not satisfied. Remember those toothsome fresh Nut Caramels. "The Chocolate Shop" THE BARRE CANDY KITCHEN

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"A Bank balance is a powerful financial tonic." —Warner. Industrial depression, money stringency, individual misfortunes lose their terrors in the face of a strong Bank balance. Merit: You cannot afford to forego the comforts of a Bank balance. If you are earning money you cannot afford to be without a bank account. Why not open an account at this bank and make your savings earn you 4 per cent? GRANITE SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY BARRE VERMONT

Watch space Tuesday night for Wednesday Sale. PARIS SHIRT WAIST HOUSE Phone 345-L, Currier Block, Upstairs