

BARRE DAILY TIMES
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FRANK E. LANGLEY, Publisher.
MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1913.
Wanted: Several energetic sheriffs. Apply to the state of Maine.

If you're able to hook up with a good trout tomorrow you'll be fortunate.

The John Jacob Astor estate totals \$87,216,691. Rather smart appraisal for any town or small city!

We regret that Middlebury college students are trying to emulate the London suffragettes. There are better examples right at home.

A good many Democrats in Vermont will rejoice to note that Charles Dudley Malone has been appointed third assistant secretary of state, and after results may show why.

After the successful rise of Mrs. Pankhurst in her so-called "hunger strike," whereby she was released from prison nine days after incarceration to fill a three years' sentence, it remains to be seen how many criminals will harass prison officials and courts of justice with a similar manoeuvre.

There must be something lacking in the business management of Dr. Friedmann's anti-tuberculosis campaign when the doctor attempts to transform a hotel into a sanatorium, as he has done in New York City and Providence. If no hospitals were available for the treatment of patients, it would be possible very likely for Dr. Friedmann's manager to rent a private house temporarily.

When asked to produce evidence that he had \$25 in his possession, an immigrant from Germany who arrived at Philadelphia last week, dug down and brought up a total of \$14,000 in negotiable wealth. He had sold his possessions in the home land and was intending to invest it where the returns promised to be larger. Which goes to controvert the belief that the current of money is always from the United States. This German is likely to be a thrifty farmer and a decided acquisition to the western state, whither he was headed. Any state of the union would be pleased to receive men of his stamp.

STILL EVADING DEATH. King Alfonso of Spain seems to lead a charmed life, having passed through many trying experiences and several attempts at assassination, the last of

which on Sunday afternoon was perhaps the closest call of all. That a would-be assassin was able to come close enough to grasp the bridle of the king's horse and to hold a revolver within a few feet of the royal person is proof of glaring laxity in protection of the monarchy; and it was only due to the quick thought and immediate action of a courageous king that the bullet of the assailant did not reach the mark. The Spanish royal advisers should not let the duty of his protection fall upon the king alone; and the king himself should not trust too much to the good will of his individual subjects albeit the mass of them may have the best of feeling toward him. A king of courage such as Alfonso has proven himself to be may continue to win the approval of the great majority of his subjects, but the disgruntled few are always there.

A GREAT REVENUE LOST. In the course of an editorial on the income tax amendment to the federal constitution, the Springfield (Mass.) Republican says:

"Here we (Massachusetts) have approximately over 4 1/2 billion dollars' worth of personal property hidden away in safe deposit boxes, so intangible that under our laws the tax assessors cannot get within a mile of it. Yet every dollar of it is subject to taxation. How many billions more of untaxed personal property Connecticut contains, we do not undertake to say. Connecticut, however, is not very much different from Massachusetts in this matter. And so with Rhode Island.

"Take New England as a whole, and the amount and value of personal property that is hidden from sight and thus evades its lawful tax burden is staggering to consider."

Granting that the conditions are as stated by the contemporary, the best remedy at hand seems to be the adoption of a low flat rate on intangibles in such of the states of New England as have not adopted such a measure of taxation. Massachusetts would get a tremendous revenue from that \$4,500,000,000 even though the flat rate were no more than five mills, for most of the holders of the intangibles and the prospective acquirers would feel that they would be able to pay five mills on low interest-bearing intangibles, whereas they feel now that they cannot stand the burden of paying full local rates of taxation as most of the states of New England require. Moreover, the experience of other states has shown that the low flat rate will bring under the prohibitive local rates, and that would be better than having four and one-half billions escape taxation of all kind, as is reported to be the case in Massachusetts.

CURRENT COMMENT

A Democratic Advantage.

The new constitutional amendment, providing that United States senators shall be elected directly by the people, probably will operate to increase the strength of the Democratic party in the upper branch. The terms of 32 senators expire in 1915 and the election of their successors will occur in November of next year. Unless the Republicans and Progressives get together before that time, it looks as if the Democrats would make material gains because of this division.

The people of Iowa are already beginning to worry about the situation. Senator Cummins of that state, whose views are progressive, is one of the 32 senators, and the legislators of Iowa are now trying to pass a law which will permit Mr. Cummins to run on both the Republican and Progressive senatorial tickets next year. They say if they can make such an arrangement Iowa is likely to elect a Democratic senator. True enough, and the same situation will obtain in at least 13 other former Republican states, including New Hampshire and Connecticut in New England, and our not far distant neighbors, New York and Pennsylvania.—Boston Globe.

New Hampshire Forests.

The society for the protection of New Hampshire forests deserves success in its efforts to secure an endowment and to carry on the work it has so well begun. The announcement this week of a still further purchase of White Mountain land by the national forest reserve commission shows the direct and practical results of the propaganda that the society has carried on against great odds. About 90,000 acres of New Hampshire mountain region are now under the protection of the national government, thanks to the Weeks bill, but that is only a part of the task the society has set out to do.

It has secured the passage of the Crawford Notch bill, by which the state of New Hampshire purchased 6,000 acres that was threatened with devastation; it has secured legislation provided for forest fire wardens, and the society employs a trained forester of its own through whom much local work is accomplished. In its ten years of existence the society has spent \$65,000 to protect the mountain slopes of the beautiful region where all the rivers of New England except the Penobscot have their origin. With more funds, or with assured funds the society could do better work in behalf of the cause that is of direct concern not only to all lovers of nature, but to all of industrial New England.—Boston Herald.

World's Fairs Again.

The Herald cordially grants a column this morning to Mr. Alexander Sedgwick's protest against its editorial of yesterday in opposition to a Massachusetts appropriation for the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco. He is a high-minded and public-spirited official, as, indeed, are the other Massachusetts commissioners, whom The Herald had not thought of criticizing. He presents with singular clearness the argument for the appropriation, and of course, no project has ever gained the headway of our world's fairs—that of St. Louis costing \$40,000,000—without some good argument in their behalf.

But certain facts remain elemental: The Panama canal is one thing; the sheet named in the former is quite another. To discourage the latter is not to propose blowing up the Gatun dam. The millions of people brought into the range of our trade influences by this interna-



Here are styles you'll enjoy getting next to. Soft, clinging fabrics, cut on easy lines and made to fit so that the wearer looks like a human being, not a fashion plate.

Suits in cool, fresh gray, novel blue effects, new tans and browns and odd but attractive mixtures.

\$15 buys a good one, and every dollar added adds to the value.

Ready to wear, \$10 to \$25. Made to order, \$18 to \$40.

We Clean, Press and Repair Clothing

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174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont

tional waterway are one thing; the show as a means of making them our customers is another. Evidence is singularly lacking that these exhibitions have been really promotive of trade, beyond the temporary effects of gathering a crowd.

San Francisco's running a show is one thing; the country's paying for the entertainment of San Francisco and such visitors as she can attract is quite another. The Herald only regrets that the present cost of living, very materially influenced by the tremendous burden of federal expenditures, makes it necessary to economize somewhere. The nation's experience with world's fairs as an investment has been exceedingly unfortunate. It has been disgraceful. They have worked the government by direction and in round-about fashions. The Herald repeats that Massachusetts will be making a great mistake to contribute \$500,000 to this show, with all the serious needs which remain unsupplied.—Boston Herald.

Interstate Jealousy.

A letter from "New Hampshire" to the Times shows that President Wilson's choice of a house for the summer may cause trouble between states. The writer quotes some extra-cheerful predictions from the Vermont journal, and says they will be disappointed. This difference of opinion is natural. The president's house is in New Hampshire, at Cornish, but the executive offices will be on the Vermont side of the river, at Windsor.

Whatever hopes the president's coming may excite, whether in Vermont bosoms or in the bosoms of New Hampshire, will probably be disappointed. "During the coming summer," says the Windsor newspaper, "there is every reason to believe that many distinguished people will come here. It will make Windsor the home of the literary artistic talent of the country for the summer season." A shade too strong, we should say. The literary and artistic talent of the country is not so easily mobilized. It has seen summer capitals established at Gray Gables, at Oyster Bay, at Beverly, at other places the names of which somehow fail to present themselves, and yet this literary and artistic talent has behaved much as usual. The artistic talent scatters itself over this and other countries. The literary talent stays quietly in Indiana. So it has ever been, and so this year will it be.—New York Globe.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Uninteresting Disclosures.

"She doesn't think much of her husband." "No." "No. She says even the things he says in his sleep are terribly dull and uninteresting."—Detroit Free Press.

The Place Hunters

We're all hunting places. We're all in the game. That is followed by men after fortune or fame. The great want promotion. A salary small. Will do for the man who has no job at all. The office boy bends to his share of the work. Expecting a chance to perform as a clerk. Each keeps up the effort to toil or to learn. In hope of a chance to climb upward in turn.

From wealth he endeavors to climb to a place. Where his dollars may toil for the good of the race. He strives for a name that is brilliantly fit. For a place on the pages where history's writ: Then he looks even higher than earthly renowns. And seeks to deserve both a harp and a crown. 'Mongst the heavenly throng in the future not far. We're all hunting places. It's well that we are. —Washington Star.

A revival of the old familiar "Casey Jones" at the Pavilion Wednesday night. The Four Willies!

Government Regulation

There is undoubtedly a strong feeling among intelligent business men against actual government ownership.

Our peculiar political situation renders this inadvisable under a republican form of government.

There is, however, a growing sentiment in favor of rigid government regulation over private and corporate ownership.

The National Bank is the most conspicuous and highly successful example of the latter class.

We invite your business and extend to you our service, equipment and security.

The Peoples National Bank

Open Monday Evenings from 7 to 8

SPORTING NOTES.

Land, Carish and O'Neil are booked to do the bulk of the catching for the Cleveland Naps. John Bassler will be carried along as fourth string catcher, but there is little prospect of his working much.

Shanley, one of the seemingly most efficient recruits of the Tiger squad, has been released to Providence. Shanley looked to Hughie Jennings as a real find and the Tiger shepherd broadly circulated his estimate of the youngster. Shanley played million dollar ball for three weeks during the spring trip and then fell to pieces. It was a great blow to Huggie.

It is thought that the Cincinnati Reds will carry more pitchers this season than any other major league club. Among the veterans are Suggs, Fromme and Benton. Six or seven others are to be retained, included in which are Works, McIntyre and Brown, who have all seen big tent service.

Larry Gardner's average for batting during the exhibition series was .260. Bill Morley, the infielder who was sold last week by the Washington Americans to the Hartford club, talks at reporting. Morley says that he has gone through weeks of training and thinks that he is fit to play ball. He says that he will report to the club when the league season opens.

Alitzer, the former White Sox infielder, who was associated with the Connecticut league before entering the majors, is now playing a corking game at short for the Minneapolis club.

Connie Mack is after Roland Chase, the Orange high school pitcher. Chase was to report to the Reading club, which has dropped from its league and Chase is at a loss now to know where he stands.

Joe Duff, a former Princeton football star, has been appointed to act as head coach at Pittsburg university next fall. Duff will succeed Joseph Thompson, who has been at Pittsburg since 1906. Duff is one of the best guards ever developed at Princeton and was chosen as an All-American guard in 1911. Last fall he was assistant coach at Old Nassau.

Johnny McGraw is having the Giants undergo a thorough cleaning out. He has earned three of his credits to Mike Finn's Mobile club in the Southern league. They are Miller Stock, third base; Dave Robertson, first base; and Jacobsen, the widely heralded outfielder.

Hap Meyers and Walter Maranville, first baseman and shortstop, respectively of the Boston Braves, are said to be the fastest first baseman and the shortest shortstop in the big leagues. Maranville can walk under Meyer's outstretched arm.

Vic Saier, the crack first sacker of the Cubs, is not playing yet because of a twisted ankle. Jimmy Archer, the premier catcher of the land, is filling in at first.

Vincent Campbell, the Boston outfielder, who was secured from Pittsburg over a year ago, has been suspended by Manager Stallings for not reporting for practice. The addition of Campbell to the team would materially strengthen the Braves.

Arthur Chappie, the speediest of motorcyclists, has announced his intentions of going after the five mile record on a flat track. This event is attended with great danger. He will try for the record at the Celtic game at New York tomorrow.

Faddy Green, the former Connecticut league player, who has been with the Highlanders all spring, has been sold to the Pirates. The Highlanders asked for waivers on him, with the intention of letting him off with strings on him. Dreyfus refused to waive, as he considers Green an Ed. Walsh in the rough. Green is a spitball pitcher. Frank Chance has a very high regard for him.

President Woodrow Wilson, who in his former days, an ardent admirer of baseball, manifested his interest in the national game by throwing the first ball into the Highlanders-Washington game. While not an enthusiastic rooster as ex-Pres. Taft, Wilson has given his tacit assent to attend games by the acceptance of the "presidential pass."

After June 1, inmates of the state prison at Windsor will be employed in making shirts instead of shoes and under a new arrangement each prisoner will be allowed to share in the profits. A large proportion of the working fraternity, however, will still continue to seek employment outside the institution.

GREAT COAL RESERVES.

Twelve Billion Tons Estimated Amount in Four Fields in Colorado.

When the total production of coal in the United States, great as it is, is compared with the known tonnage in the ground, it sinks into relative insignificance. Thus, four recently described coal fields in Colorado are estimated by the United States geological survey to contain more than twelve billion short tons of coal, or three-fourths of the total amount of coal that has been mined and lost through mining processes in the United States since the beginning of the industry. These are known as the coal fields of the Grand Mesa and the West Elk mountains, Colorado, and are discussed by Willis T. Lee in bulletin 510, just issued by the United States geological survey. These fields constitute parts of the Uinta coal region, in the Rocky mountain province, and lie partly in west central Colorado and partly in eastern Utah. The part of the Uinta region described in the bulletin is divided into four more or less distinct fields, called Grand Mesa, Polresta, Mount Carbon, and Crested Butte.

The investigations described in the bulletin extended over a period of three years and were made for the purpose of ascertaining the geologic relations of the coal bearing rocks to other formations, of classifying the land by legal subdivisions as coal land and noncoal land, and of determining the value of the coal land by ascertaining the thickness of the coal beds, the character and quality of the coal, its accessibility with reference to topographic features, and its location with reference to lines of transportation.

Because of the uncertainty in many places as to the number of coal beds and the still greater uncertainty as to their variations in thickness, no close estimate can be made of the quantity of coal in the fields. However, a computation based on moderate estimates of thickness gives 12,175,214,000 short tons as the amount of recoverable coal in the Grand Mesa and West Elk mountain fields.

A copy of bulletin 510 can be had on application to the Director of the Geological Survey at Washington, D. C.

The Development of

agriculture in the United States has been due not only to the demands of a growing population and increasing world-wide markets, but to the extension to it of the credits needed for its work. Life insurance does that much for every policyholder who is insured. It strengthens his credit, which is the basis of all banking and business. National Life Ins. Co. of Vt. (Mutual), S. S. Ballard, general agent, Lawrence Building, Montpelier, Vt.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

The National Bank of Vermont, at Barre, in the State of Vermont, at the Close of Business April 4, 1913.

Table with columns: Resources, Liabilities. Rows include Loans and discounts, Undivided profits, Capital stock paid in, etc.

State of Vermont, County of Washington, ss. I, C. M. Willey, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. M. WILLEY, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of April, 1913. THOS. H. CAVE, JR., BEN. C. EASTMAN, A. P. ABBOTT, Directors.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The board of assessors of the city of Barre wish to call the attention of all taxpayers to section 343, P. S., No. 28, acts 1910. This act reads that all taxpayers shall procure blank inventories and fill out and return same to the assessors on or before the 20th day of April. The assessors wish that all those that are to file such inventories shall do so as soon as possible, which would be highly appreciated by the board.

Spring is Here

And we are ready for you with the best assortment of Dry Goods and Garments we ever had.

Specials on Second Floor This Week

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS, LADIES' DRESSES, LADIES' SKIRTS, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, LACE CURTAINS, LADIES' WAISTS, HOUSE DRESSES.

- Ladies' Coats, \$5.98, \$6.75, \$7.50, \$8.50 up. Ladies' Skirts, \$2.50, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.75 up. Children's White Dresses, 25c, 50c, 75c, 98c up. Children's Gingham Dresses, 49c, 59c, 75c, \$1 up. Misses' White Dresses—Special, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$5.00. Ladies' White Dresses, \$3.98, \$4.50, \$4.98, \$5.98. Muslin Night Robes, 49c, 59c, 69c, 75c, 98c. Corset Covers, 23c, 39c, 45c, 69c. Muslin Skirts, 25c, 39c, 49c, 75c, 98c. Muslin Drawers, 25c, 39c, 50c up. \$1.25 Ladies' Shirt Waists, special at 98c. Lace Curtains, 39c, 50c, 75c, 98c, \$1.25 up.

New Neckwear—Special this week. We had a 50c style made up for us in lace and all the new colors. Come in and see them. Special this week at 25c each.

The Vaughan Store

LET US FURNISH YOUR DINING ROOM

At the present we are sure we can show you the best assortment of Dining Room Furniture you have seen in the city for a long time.

- Solid Quartered Oak Buffet with large French plate glass for \$18.00. Better ones up to 48.00. Solid Oak Extension Tables 8.00. Solid Oak Pedestal Tables from \$12.50 to 35.00. China Cabinets from 16.00 to 30.00.

Dining Chairs to match, both in price and quality. LET US SHOW YOU

A. W. BADGER & COMPANY

Furnishing Undertakers and Embalmers THE BEST OF AMBULANCE SERVICE

Workmanship

The custom process of making Packard Shoes allows individual attention to each pair. Every pair of

THE SHOE for men

Stays on the lasts at least one month—sometimes longer. This insures permanent shape. Examine carefully any pair of a Packard Shoe. Note the perfection of workmanship. There is the finest possible construction by the most expert workmen—and that means SERVICE BUILT INTO THE SHOE.

Tilden Shoe Company

Aldrich Building, Barre, Vt.

VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL

The one oil free from carbon, yet retaining its lubrication properties. We sell this oil delivered f. o. b. Barre, and no charge for containers.

Valvoline Oil comes in different weights, and you can get the one suitable for your car.

Get a sample of our Ford Oil that we are selling for 28c a gallon—equal to any 32c oil on the market. Middleman's profits cut out. We buy direct from the refinery.

The Drown Motor Car Co.

Walk-Over The Shoe for You. Women who are most particular about their footwear wear Walk-Over Shoes. Of course, as Post says, "there's a reason" for this. The reason other women like the WALK-OVER Shoe ought to be reason enough for you—simply, it is because WALK-OVERS please the foot and delight the eye, and wear well. Whether you go away or stay at home, you need WALK-OVER Shoes. \$3.50 to \$5.00 Other Makes \$1.50 to \$3.50. Rogers' Walk-Over Shoe Store.