

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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FRANK E. LANGLEY, Publisher

Please put the hitching-weight on the Balkans.

The Barre & Chelsea railroad election was, we suspect, a rather cut-and-dried affair.

If anybody needs pity these days, it is the college football player grumbling away in the baking sun.

It is too bad to be compelled to bury a whole carload of peaches—the orchard variety—as was done in Barre.

It remains to be proven whether it was a Detroit torpedo or mine that blew up the Boston Red Sox yesterday.

Ex-Pres. Taft thinks he sees war between the United States and Mexico. We suspect Bro. Taft ought to visit an eye doctor.

A collection of over 1,000 automobiles at the Vermont state fair on a single day didn't look especially attractive to the railroads.

The Anglo-French financiers have learned they must pay the bidder when they come to the United States for \$1,000,000,000.

We have been hearing little of the Italian war campaign, but we presume that beyond the Alps lies Austria, fairly calm, if not still.

Experts say that the water-wagon is the best place for people in hot weather. That is where the local authorities are trying to place Barre, it seems.

The suicide of Ezra R. Thayer, dean of the law department of Harvard university and an expert on law matters, is one of the most shocking tragedies of the season.

Candidate McCall of Massachusetts says that he made a sacrifice last season and is going to carry the ball over the line this year. McCall's sporting editor has not been doing his duty, to permit of such mixing of analogy just at the parting of the ways between baseball and football.

The Brattleboro fair ought to gain by reason of its position on the calendar next after the state fair, because it will be an easy matter to ship the exhibits from White River Junction to Brattleboro. Perhaps that fact may explain, too, the relatively small patronage from Brattleboro at the state fair.

Closely on the heels of Earl Kitchener's statement that the Germans had shot their bolt in Russia comes the announcement of the fall of the Russian city of Pinsk. Still, the capture of Pinsk does not prove conclusively that Kitchener is a liar or a consummate bluffer; he may say that the momentum of the German bolt carries it a considerable distance.

THE JURY IN COATSLEEVES.

After court had formally opened, Judge Waterman told the jurors that they could take their coats off also if that would be more comfortable and 12 stalwart citizens peeled down to their suspenders and the look of satisfaction that crossed their faces should have amply repaid the court for the thoughtfulness shown them.

The above appeared in the Montpelier contemporary and it pictured a courtroom scene not only at Montpelier, but at Rutland and at Newfane, and we presume elsewhere in Vermont. And a comfortable picture it makes. Why should the jurors, patiently trying to mete out justice, be compelled to undergo real suffering when all the rest of humanity is given liberty and license to

peel off the heavy coats? What measure of dignity is the court divested of when 12 good men and true appear in shirt-sleeves and resplendent "galluses"? Is the majesty of justice maintained by a becoated jury when the thermometer is wildly pawing the air around about 94 on the shady side? Is it not, rather, that real, true justice to one and all the litigants can best be served by men who are not harassed by the discomforts of a brand of weather which is best suited for mid-July than for mid-September, or who at least have not those discomforts doubly stacked upon them by reason of adherence to an ancient custom that decreed the jury be fully clothed, even to the covering of the "boiled shirt" with cloth for encasing the already perspiring form. Fie on your customs when men suffer needlessly! Let not propriety blush at the coatless juror. Give 'em air; give 'em comfort; give 'em aught else that will serve to aid them in their wearisome duty. Let other stilted mortals stalk about if they wish in their standing dickeres and their all-wools; but for the jurymen—air, freedom from restraint, solid comfort down to their very "galluses." Judge Waterman, we applaud your decision. Moreover, we think justice will not lose one bit of its dignity.

CURRENT COMMENT

His Life Leaves a Healthy Flavor.

The death of Gen. Edward H. Ripley, the last Vermont, with one exception, to command a brigade in the Civil war, marks the passing of a prominent native of Rutland, a typical Vermont, who in various fields of activity reflected credit upon the state of his nativity. A man of culture and refinement, a patriotic citizen who responded to his country's call in time of need, an astute leader of men, a constructive business genius, General Ripley for years was recognized as a foremost product of Vermont. His name has long been an honored one in this community and at all times and everywhere he upheld that honored name. There will be sincere regret and genuine grief at his death, not only in this state, but in New York, in his later years the scene of his activities. He will have an enduring place in American history for having led Union troops into Richmond, Va., the capital of the Confederacy, and in having brought order out of chaos during that critical period. Of unquestioned probity intolerant of sham, uncompromising with questionable practice, his life leaves a healthful flavor. And what more can the best of lives leave?—Rutland News.

More on That Resolution.

Editor, Times:—As the one who presented the resolution twice discussed in your paper, may I add a few words to the discussion? The resolution had nothing whatsoever to do with politics or any party's capital, political or otherwise. It was presented to see if the Universalists in convention assembled would take some action of sympathy and aid to those who suffer from the evils of the industrial conditions. It was first presented to no less an authority on those matters than Prof. Clarence R. Skinner, a denominational social service leader and professor of applied Christianity in the Crane Theological school, and met his approval, he being the first to sign. As several of the signers were prominent in social service and as leaders of men, they certainly would be liable to see "fangs" and other objectionable things. The same proportion of delegates and officers that acted on all the main business of the convention acted on the resolution, and the fact remains that it passed easily, and if a notice of it had gone into press reports, it would have been ended. As it did not reach the press, whether by accident or otherwise, a goodly number were determined on its publicity, and hence, the appearance of a plain statement of facts in your paper. While the writer was the before-mentioned candidate for governor, no political bars have yet been raised in the Protestant, or, in fact, any church communion, and he had a perfect right to introduce a resolution in the convention. Why the president of the convention sees the great dangers, or what there was signifying any political party making capital in the first article in The Times is certainly hard to see. If the passing of a resolution advocating the safety of all humanity in their occupations, the introduction of social insurance (already a success in some countries), and the securing of a just share of their production to all men is "unfortunate" for a body of disciples of the Carpenter of Nazareth, advocating as their main tenet of faith the final harmony of all souls with God, then, indeed, the social service workers may be disappointed.

The good cheer of the thing is that the majority saw it in a different light, discerning the truth, that the resolution was presented and backed by those loyal to the convention and their faith, and with only the desire that the earth be made a better place for all its people. W. R. Rowland.

Collection of Garbage

Householders' attention is once more called to the fact that all paper and waste material will be collected if put in barrels and placed on curbing in front of house, early in morning. Wagons will call in respective sections of the city, as follows: Mondays—South Main, Rutland's meadow, Ayers, and north side Washington. Tuesdays—South side Washington, Elm, Currier park, and vicinity. Wednesdays—From Elm to Buckley hill and all streets east of Summer. Thursdays—North Main and streets between Main and Summer and streets north of Berlin street. Fridays—All streets Berlin to Granite on West side of Main street. Saturdays—Buckley hill, Currier meadow, and all streets south of Granite street on west side of Main. All garbage or soil will also be collected if placed in metal cans, with covering covers, and placed where it can be conveniently removed. Reports on the health committee, city hall.



"Primitive man hunted merely to obtain food. Modern man believes in sport for sport's sake, swats for the swatting alone, for the glory of it."

We're some swatters when it comes to reducing stock.

Come in and see how we have "swatted" the price on a few last season's boys' suits.

\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 \$4.98 for regular suits \$3 to \$8.50.

Sweaters for men and boys are here. Prices the same as last year. A large stock: all colors to select from.



"Organization is the keynote of success."

It's organization that makes it possible to construct and sell such high-class suits for \$20. From mill to store, from skilled tailor to expert machine workman, a combination of well-organized units produces a suit that has never been equalled at the price.

The patterns, designs, colors and fabrics are ahead of anything hitherto invented for clothing. Come and see the big variety and high quality, the fine workmanship and correct fit. Suits, \$10 to \$25.

F. H. Rogers & Co.

ADAMANT

Mrs. Arthur Smith of New Hampshire, with her son, Arthur, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Hatch.

Mrs. Bessie Jacobs has gone to Montpelier to work in the family of Arthur Emery. Her son, Howard, is staying at T. L. Wood's.

Mrs. Fred Hume and children have returned to their home in Malden, Mass., after a few weeks' visit with her parents here.

Mrs. Charles Gould is quite ill at her home with dropsy. Dr. Turner of Worcester attends her. Mrs. Sadie Lamson, her sister, who came to care for her and fell down stairs, is slowly gaining.

Claude Young and son, Albert, of North Calais called on friends Sunday. Arthur White, who has been at Heaton hospital for 13 weeks, has returned home.

Willard Dailey had his cows tested by Dr. Whitney, and they were condemned, there being two of them.

Ivis Tibbitts, who has been visiting her sister, has returned to her home in East Calais.

Mary Converse is teaching school here and is boarding at Mrs. Lashley's. Mrs. Emily McLoud is staying with her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Robinson, for the present.

Hilda Carlson has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Sanders, for a few days.

EAST BRAINTREE

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Morse and Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Goodrich of Barre visited Mrs. Mary Farnsworth Sunday.

The visitors at G. W. Flagg's Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Reed, Mrs. Mary Carpenter and Mrs. L. H. Thurston of Barre.

The young people from this place attending the Randolph high school are Lorene Walker, Helen Wheeler, Lynn Hutchinson, Elias and Wesley Gates.

C. F. Baldwin of Burlington is stopping in town for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rogers, Lee Rogers and Miss Elsie Dibble attended the wedding of Mr. Rogers' oldest daughter, Jetta, to Gilbert Addy in Montpelier, the first of the week.

Mrs. W. C. LaRock of Bethel has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Noble. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fletcher are working for J. W. Elmhurst.

The next regular meeting of Snowville grange will be held Saturday evening, Sept. 18. It will be gentlemen's night.

GRANVILLE

Miss May Hook is working at George Farr's in Hancock.

Miss Minnie Manning of Hancock has been engaged to teach the school in south below.

Mrs. Roy Boyce was in Montpelier a few days last week.

Mrs. Ray E. Rich returned home the first of the week from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McFarland of Williamstown.

SPRINGS DRYING UP.

Hot Weather Having Marked Effect Near Middlebury.

Middlebury, Sept. 17.—The hot weather of the past few weeks has dried up the springs so that quite a number of farmers and others around this section are compelled to draw water for domestic purposes. Many are obliged to drive their cattle some distance to water. The pastures and fields have commenced to turn brown and farmers who have early fall plowing to do are unable to start work as the ground is almost baked. Thermometers yesterday registered 90 degrees in the shade for the third day in succession.

Gladys Frogley was married this morning.

"Who's the happy man?" "Her father!"—London Mail.

VERMONT BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Minnie E. Putnam of Burlington Files in Bankruptcy.

Rutland, Sept. 17.—Minnie E. Putnam of Burlington yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy in the office of Clark F. S. Platt of the United States court. Her liabilities are \$369.94 and she has assets of \$590, of which \$29 is claimed exempt. The largest creditors include: Corset H. company, Worcester, Mass., \$274; Hops Bros., New York, \$96.86; E. E. Clarkson & Co., Burlington, \$25.88; Harry Zandinton, Burlington, \$25.

Other petitions filed were: Verne M. Loomis, machinist, of St. Albans, liabilities of \$490.16, with \$315.16 unsecured, and assets of \$209, with \$290 expected; George Brouillet, helper of St. Albans, unsecured liabilities of \$158.76 and assets of \$210, with \$200 expected.

Silk hose 25c and 50c a pair at the Vaughan Store.

Advertisement for Barre Opera House Friday Night, Sept. 17. Features 'How to California Expositions' and 'Panama Canal Holland Belgium Norway Sweden Paris Parks'.

Advertisement for United Fruit Store. Lists various fruits like Peaches, Plums, Grapes, Bananas, Cantaloupes with prices and delivery information.

Large advertisement for The Vaughan Store. Promotes 'New Fall Goods Saturday Sale, Sept. 18' with 10% discount. Lists various clothing items like Petticoats, Waists, Neckwear, and Hosiery.

Advertisement for The Burlington Trust Co. Promotes 'EXTRA DIVIDENDS' and 'FOUR PER CENT IN ANY EVENT!'

Advertisement for Rogers' Walk-Over Boots. Promotes 'Walk-Over Boots For Fall' and shows illustrations of the boots.