

FRESH FISH.
Oysters, Clams, and Smoked Haddock
of my own curing. Just give me a trial.
E. A. GOULD,
371 North Main Street, Barre, Vt.

LADIES!
All kinds of Furs made into Collarettes,
Seal Skin Coats dyed and remodeled, also
Cloth Coats made and Sleeves cut to latest
style. Ladies' Tailor-made suits a specialty.
First class work and reasonable prices.
Give us a call.

MRS. POWERS,
No. 5 Short St.

R. W. Newton, D. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Graduate of the Medical Department of New
York University.
Office hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to
9 p. m.—Night calls promptly answered.

MILES' BLOCK, N. MAIN ST., BARRE, VT.

Barre Book Store,

Headquarters for
**BOOKS, STATIONERY and MUSICAL
MERCHANDISE.**

CHARLES A. SMITH, Proprietor,
170 N. Main St., Barre, Vt.

EDWIN BRUCE,

TEACHER OF THE
VIOLIN and VIOLA

Terms moderate. Orchestra, any number
of pieces furnished at short notice
for dances, receptions, etc.

140 33 South Main St.

H. A. COULD,

Teacher of the
VIOLIN, MANDOLIN AND BANJO.

Will receive pupils after Sept. 1st.

Quinlan Building, Barre, Vt.

WOOD!

Hard Wood, Soft Slab Wood and Chair
Waste for sale by

L. J. BOLSTER,

No. 283 N. Main St. Barre, Vt.

The Commercial House

IS KEPT BY

Chas. Johnson

AT 323 NORTH MAIN STREET,

And he is prepared to meet the
wants of the public in an up to
date manner.

—WHEN—

You Take Your Girl

TO MONTPELIER

Treat Her to ICE CREAM

—AT—

MILLER'S,

118 No. Main St. Montpelier.

ICE CREAM

In great big chunks,
and Ice Cold Soda
can be had for the
asking at

L. J. Mead's

311 North Main Street.

SAWTELLE BROS.,

Depot Square,

Teas and Coffees, Fruit, Con-
fectionery, Cigars and To-
bacco of all kinds.

Cold Soft Drinks.

Creditors!

Have you any outstanding bills which
you or others have failed to collect? If so,
take them to

WILLIAMS'

Collection Agency,

Who collect or know the reason why. We
have collected for others, we can for you.

F. S. WILLIAMS, Mgr.,

ACKMAN BLOCK, BARRE, VT.

J. T. Callaghan's

**FANCY AND
DOMESTIC BAKERY**

Is the place

To get all kinds of food that are Healthy,
Wholesome and Delicious.

His Buns will please the Queen or King,
And out of grief they'll take the sting.
They'll make you dance the Highland Fling
For they make the little children sing
Ta Ra Ra Boom De A.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Wm. D. Druggist

Barre Evening Telegram.

Printed daily (except Sunday) by

The Barre Press Co.

H. C. WHITAKER, Editor. G. A. ROSS, Manager

BARRE, - - VT.

TERMS:

Single copy, 1 cent

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Entered in the Post Office at Barre Vt., as
second-class matter.

While so many bills are being intro-
duced in the State Legislature relating
to the regulation of the game laws, why
would it not be a good idea for some
sportsman to formulate a bill for the
purpose of forbidding proprietors of
saw mills from throwing their waste
lumber and saw dust into the trout
brooks? Every fisherman knows that
there is nothing which is more responsi-
ble for the gradual disappearance of
trout from our large streams than the
saw dust which floats on the surface of
the water and beneath which the
speckled beauty cannot live.

The present indications make it seem
somewhat doubtful if the present farce
now going on between the peace com-
missioners at Paris will be long contin-
ued. As a mere matter of form Spain
was allowed to present her claims
through her commissioners, yet all the
time Uncle Sam was doing the driving
and now he has come out to say that he
will take all leaving out the Cuban debt.
Furthermore he has definitely informed
his victim that he will brook no more
delay. There is no one to dispute his
might and there is no one to dictate his
right so before the November 1st we may
expect to see the whole matter of the
Spanish war and final settlement are cor-
rectly set down in history.

The quiet occurrence which took place
yesterday in Porto Rico marks an im-
portant step in the progress of America
as one of the rulers of the world. The
beautiful emblem of the free was flung
to the southern breeze yesterday after-
noon in the city of San Juan and from
that time on possibly to eternity every
person who walks the streets of that
once turbulent metropolis will do so
under the protection of the starry ban-
ner which waves above him and he will
feel secure in the consciousness of the
strength which lies therein. The next
step will be to take possession of Cuba
and this will be followed by the ar-
rangements for the office of the United
States Governor General in the Philip-
pines. He was a wise man who made
the remark last spring that "the hand
which blew up the Maine blew up for-
ever Spanish rule in Cuba." His
prophecy is being even more than ful-
filled but had the cruel tyrant 200
islands each more valuable than any he
has ever possessed they would not be
sufficient recompense to the American
people for the lives of the 200 brave
sailors who sank beneath the muddy
waters of Havana harbor on the night
of February 15th. The war has not
brought back our brave sailors it is true
yet the world has been taught a lesson
that will not soon be forgotten and
when in the future an American ship is
anchored in a foreign port the name of
Dewey and the memory of Spain's dis-
astrous experiment will be a wholesome
reminder that the flag of freedom is to
be treated with the utmost consideration
wherever its government places to
send it.

Indians Fight Among Themselves.

Arden, I. T., Oct. 19.—During an
Indian dance near Mill Creek, 20 miles
from here, promiscuous shooting was
indulged in by unknown persons. Ben
Lewis, constable of Tishomingo
county, was killed. Wesley Brown, a
full blood, was fatally wounded by a
bullet in the breast. Sampson Brown,
also a full blood, was wounded in the
arm and hand. Only Indians were
present.

The celebrated Rogers Baby lunch
biscuit can be found at J. T. Callaghan's,
Mr. Marrow's, R. L. Clark's,
Sowden & Lyons and at M. L. Town &
Co. 106if

D. D. Haley, the tailor, has a new
advertisement in another column which
carries straight facts like all his adver-
tisements. He is not one of those block-
heads made into a tailor by the stroke
of an axe and his statements cannot be
contradicted. His competitors have
forced him to the front and now he takes
the lead. See his new samples.

Mrs. Briggs of Morrisville has rented
the home place of Mrs. Ella I. Lamb at
159 North Main Street and has opened a
new table for table boarders. 1501f

W. C. Quinlan & Co. of this city are
sole agents for the famous Empire
Roof Paint which stops leaks and is
guaranteed not to crack, peel or blister.
Careful property owners will find it
to their interest to insist upon using this
reliable article. Lead and oil mixtures
are all right on the right places, but
never should be put on roofs.

**Barre Business College and
School of Music.**

Fall Term will open in Bolster's Block Sept.
5. Commercial and Stenographic Courses,
Vocal and Instrumental Music. Sessions, day
and evening. For full particulars address
Miss L. C. DUFFEY, Prin.
Miss L. M. LEWIS, Ass't
No. 9 Summer Street, Barre, Vt.

VOTE.

THE BARRE EVENING TELEGRAM'S Popular Voting Contest for

THE MOST POPULAR CLERK,

Lady or Gentleman, in the City of Barre.

CLERK'S NAME
(Write Fully.)

Contest open from September 15th to October 31st, 1898, inclusive.

CUBA CAUSES CLASH.

responsibility for the Island's Deb
Blocks the Commissions.

BOTH PARTIES OBSTINATE

Says French Paper, Reviewing
Monday's Session—No Chance
of Submitting Question to
Continental Arbitration.

Paris, Oct. 19.—The Gaulois reviews
Monday's joint session of the peace
commissioners, and, referring to the
delay caused by the difference in the
language spoken by the commissioners
adds:

"But, according to the Spaniards, the
main cause of the difficulty encountered
in the negotiations comes from the
lack of confidence in the attitude of
the American commission. It is known
in regard to Porto Rico and Cuba, that
the articles of the protocol are abso-
lutely positive. Spain cedes Porto Rico
to the United States and relinquishes
her sovereignty over Cuba. These two
points are definitely settled and are
not open to discussion. Besides, the
Spaniards make it a point of honor to
scrupulously abide by their engage-
ments toward their conquerors.

The Cuban Debt.

"The question of the Cuban debt re-
mains. Upon which power should the
onerous obligation of guaranteeing the
debt rest? Here is where the two com-
missions differ in their views, and nei-
ther is inclined to yield. The Spaniards
agree on the following lines: When a
power annexes territory, it is implied
that it assumes all the obligations pre-
viously of such territory. It is interna-
tional law, sanctioned by usage, and
which has always been complied with.
Thus, when France annexed Savoy, she
assumed all the debts contracted by
the latter while still an Italian province.

"Lastly, they remind their opponents
that Cuba is virtually the key of the
gulf of Mexico, a strategic position of
the first order in the United States and
an immense advantage, which calls for
some sacrifice upon the part of the
Americans.

"To this the latter replied at first
that they could not listen to any dis-
cussion of the matter of the debt, being
bound by formal instructions from their
government. But, on the Spanish com-
mission insisting and in the presence of
its very firm attitude, the Americans
have taken a more conciliatory atti-
tude, not that they entertain the inten-
tion of yielding to Spain's injunctions,
but they consent to argue against the
Spanish position. These arguments
may be briefly summed up as follows:

Personal to Spain.

"The Americans insist upon the fact
that the money raised by the Cuban
bonds was not applied to the require-
ments or interests of the island, but
was chiefly borrowed to the end of im-
proving the financial condition of Spain
and to procure funds which she could
no longer obtain from her consular, and
that the debt, therefore, is personal to
Spain.

"On the other hand, the Americans say
that America has no intention of an-
nexing Cuba and could not therefore
assume such obligations. Finally, it is
his country to the fabulous camp of
late war, the American people would
not concede the right to assume such
obligations.

"Those are approximately the
grounds on which the present discus-
sions are conducted. What will the
outcome be? Certain newspapers have
contended the necessity of referring
the difference to the arbitration of a
continental power. Neither commission
has yet suggested such a solution; but,
on the other hand, we have good
grounds to believe that, even were the
suggestion acceptable to Spain, it would
have no chance of being agreed to by
the Americans."

Camp Meade News.

Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Oct.
19.—By the close of the week Chief Med-
ical Officer Elmer Wood will have all the
sick and wounded soldiers of the camp
repacked in city hospitals. A cleaning
out of the division hospitals will throw
all the sick in the future to the regim-
ental hospitals which will be re-estab-
lished and repaired until all the troops
are moved away. The division hospitals
will be packed with sick. A visit to
the camp today by the new York
headquarters of the Convalescent
sick in progress. The change in camp
has done the soldiers much good.

Private Deagle, death from typhoid
fever resulted in the arrest of Private
Townsend of the reserve ambulance
company. Townsend is in the quarantines
to await trial by court martial for going
to sleep on duty and allowing the pa-
tient to wander about the camp in delir-
ium.

General Graham will remain here un-
til his subordinates are heard from.
They were detailed by the war depart-
ment to inspect the proposed new camps
in the south. The general will make an
inspection himself before the movement
of the troops begins. He is arranging for
the representation of the corps at the
Philadelphia peace jubilee next week.
The colonels of the various regiments
have been slow in giving him the infor-
mation he desired as to what soldiers
they would send. The corps division,
brigade and regimental staffs will also
go. The battalions will be made up of
20 men from each company, making 60
companies.

With the exception of the Pennsylvania
regiments, cases of absence without
leave are increasing daily, and steps will
be taken to prevent it by inflicting
heavy fines. In the future furloughs
will only be granted for the performance
of special duty, such as a commission
to visit Washington to secure a dis-
charge or to attend a funeral at home.

Inquiry Board Resumes Work.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 19.—The war
investigating commission began the ex-
amination of witnesses at Jacksonville,
using the services of Colonel Dodge's
private car for this purpose. Colonel
Louis M. Davis, chief surgeon of the
Seventh army corps, was the first wit-
ness sworn. He is a regular army sur-
geon and has occupied his present posi-
tion practically throughout the history
of the camp. He said requisitions had

been promptly supplied and that the
rinks in the camp had looked after
carefully. The volunteer surgeons, he
said, are not as efficient at times
as they should have been. Newspaper
reports of the sickness in camp had
been, he declared, exaggerated.

Hobson Sails For Home.

Washington, Oct. 19.—Lieutenant Hob-
son sailed from Columbia for the
United States by way of Jamaica. Mr.
Hobson comes primarily to Philadelphia
to obtain a number of appliances re-
quired for the wrecking operations now
going on in the vicinity of Santiago.
But another purpose to be served by his
visit is to redeem a promise made by
Secretary Long to have Hobson and the
little body of men who sunk the Merri-
mack present in Philadelphia during the
peace jubilee. He should arrive in Phil-
adelphia by the beginning of next week,
and it is said at the navy department
that he will return to Santiago as soon
as he has secured the material he wants.

The Senator Off For Manila.

San Francisco, Oct. 19.—The steamer
Senator has sailed for Manila with 800
soldiers on board. All the steam whis-
tles on the water front saluted the ves-
sel as she passed down the bay toward
the ocean and thousands of people
waved adieus from the docks. There
was no ostentation about the embarka-
tion, and Battery D of the California
heavy artillery comprised the column.
At the dock an immense crowd had as-
sembled to bid the men adieu, but the
gates were closed to civilians, and many
goodbyes were left unsaid save from a
distance.

Getting Savannah Camp Ready.

Washington, Oct. 19.—The probabili-
ties are that the Seventh army corps
will not move to Savannah for some
time, but that complete arrangements
have been made for the camp there. At
present the army authorities are look-
ing to the construction of sewers, se-
curing water supply and making the
camp as absolutely perfect as possible
for occupation on the troops.

Spaniards to Become Citizens.

Madrid, Oct. 19.—The premier, Senor
Sagasta, having to prepare a long dis-
patch to Senor Montero Rios, president
of the Spanish peace commission, the
cabinet council did not meet. Advice
received here from Porto Rico say that
all the high officials there have taken
steps to become naturalized Americans.

Another Death From Typhoid.

Syracuse, Oct. 19.—Private Delbert C.
Nellis, Company C, Two Hundred and
Third New York volunteer infantry, is
dead at the House of Good Shepherd of
typhoid fever. His father lives in St.
Johnsville, N. Y.

Storm Does Damage In Cuba.

Havana, Oct. 19.—Advice received
from Trinidad, province of Santa
Clara, say great damage has been
caused there by the recent storm. Many
houses were swept away, eight people
were killed and a number of cattle were
drowned by the overflow of the river.
The central telephone station here was
destroyed by fire Monday night in the
midst of a tremendous rainstorm. It
appears that the electric light wires
came in contact with the telephone
wires and this caused the conflagration.
For a time the flames, driven by the
wind, threatened to destroy the ad-
joining building, which is occupied by
the newspaper La Lucha. Happily the
fire was mastered before the flames
spread to the surrounding houses, but
there is no communication by telephone
from Havana, and there will not be any
for some days to come.

A Maine Hotel Destroyed.

Readfield Depot, Me., Oct. 19.—Esti-
mates place the total loss caused by fire
which broke out in the Hotel Elmwood,
at Readfield village, two miles from this
place, at \$25,000. The hotel was a large
and commodious structure, was totally
destroyed, together with contents.
At one time it was thought that
most of the village would be burned, but
by hard work the fire was confined to
the hotel property. The Elmwood was
owned by Charles W. Stevens, who had
no insurance on the furniture and only
\$2,000 on the hotel. The fire was caused
by a defective chimney.

Opera House Burned.

Fair Haven, Vt., Oct. 19.—Knight's
block, a large three-story building, was
burned. The ground floor of the build-
ing was occupied by Wilson & Root,
clothing, and the Boston shoe store.
The second story contained a billiard
room, barber shop, two clubrooms and
several offices. Knight's Opera House
occupied the whole of the third floor.
The opera house, which was one of the best
in this part of the state, the total loss
estimated at \$40,000; insurance, \$30,000.
The cause of the fire is unknown.

News From Alaska.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 19.—On the seal-
ing schooner, Giva, which arrived from
Alaska, are three Scandinavians who
have made the trip from Lake Bennett,
Alaska, via St. Michael's, in an open
boat, a distance of 7,000 miles. News
is received of the appointment of E. C.
Senkler, a barrister of Nelson, B. C., as
gold commissioner of the Yukon, suc-
ceeding Paucett. Denver Edw. Smith,
the well known pugilist who was recent-
ly reported killed, has arrived from
Dawson City.

That Big Brewery Deal.

Cincinnati, Oct. 19.—The deal by
which an English syndicate expects to
secure the Cincinnati breweries has
been delayed by the Jackson and Ban-
ner breweries, which were compelled to
get orders of the court. Through the
receivers the necessary action was se-
cured, so that it is now announced that
the deal will be consummated.

Will Meet on the St. Lawrence.

Buffalo, Oct. 19.—The executive com-
mittee of the American Canoe associa-
tion is in session here and has decided
that the St. Lawrence river shall again
be the location of the association's an-
nual outing, but which one of the Thou-
sand islands will be used is left with
Commander Thorn and Secretary For-
bush to decide.

Business Man Charged With Fraud.

San Francisco, Oct. 19.—James Flood,
senior partner of the firm of Flood &
Co., dealers in oriental goods and han-
dling principally Japanese wares,
with business houses in New York and
Kobe, Japan, is in the Alameda county
jail. Flood was a passenger on the
steamer Doric, which arrived from Asi-
atic ports, and was placed under arrest
by Marshal Fiske as soon as the vessel
was released from quarantine. The mar-
shal's cause for making the arrest lay
in a cable dispatch from the United
States minister at Kobe, charging Flood
with fraud. The authorities here know
nothing of the crime of which the pris-
oner is charged, and Flood refuses to
discuss the circumstances.

Industrial Commission Organized.

Washington, Oct. 19.—The govern-
ment industrial commission organized
by electing Senator Kyle chairman; ex-
Representative Phillips of Pennsylvania,
first vice chairman; Representative
Gardner of New Jersey, second vice
chairman, and J. M. Farquhar of Buf-
falo, temporary secretary. It was de-
cided to adjourn till the middle of No-
vember, and the Bliss building of this
city was selected as headquarters for
the commission.

Trenton Resigns.

Trenton, Oct. 19.—Acting Governor
Voorhees sent a telegram from Phila-
delphia saying that his resignation as
senator from Union county is on the
way to the office of the secretary of
state. Speaker of the House Watkins,
who will become acting governor when
the formal resignation of Mr. Voorhees
is received, came to Trenton
to take his new oath of office. He
came in accordance with instructions
received from Acting Governor Voor-
hees that the resignation of the latter
would be filed.

PUPU KWANG-SU BACK.

Sir Claude Macdonald Demands Res-
toration of China's Emperor.

ENGLAND WILL FORCE IT.

As Says Dispatch From Shanghai to
London—Russian Troops Concen-
trate at Port Arthur—Lord
Beresford at Peking.

London, Oct. 19.—Once more the at-
tention of the English people is drawn
irresistibly to the great question in the
far east, due to the "final" influence of
Great Britain and Russia in China. A
news agency here has received intelli-
gence from Shanghai of a most im-
portant character, and there is at this
writing no special reason for doubting
its authenticity.

The British government, it is said,
has addressed to the Chinese governing
authorities a peremptory demand that
the young Emperor Kwang-Su, lately
deposed, shall at once be restored to his
throne and shall henceforth be the
recognized fountainhead of political
power, now usurped by the dowager
empress.

This demand was made, the corre-
spondent of the news agency says,
through the British minister at Peking,
Sir Claude Macdonald. The minister
also demanded, he adds, that the heads
of the reform party, of whom Kang-

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