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Norwich, Monday, Jan. 4, 1909.

THE DECISION OF THE COURT.

The state of Connecticut smiled when it discovered that in effect all that Attorney George L. Fox had accomplished as the representative of the Colby club was to chase his pet corrupt-practices act into a hole from which it is doubtful if it ever will be extricated.

The great majority of Connecticut people feel that even this assault upon Governor-elect Lilley has been more of a persecution than a prosecution, and it may be said that Attorney Fox's general indictment of the chief magistrate-elect of the state was the instrument which gave this tone to the case.

It is not pleasant to be followed up by any such persistent enemies, but it seems in the light of what has really happened as if Governor-elect Lilley had served a noble purpose in bringing to an end a law under which much injustice might have been done to candidates of less wealth and less note.

It is not probable that the downfall of the law will be an abandonment of the endeavor which gave it birth. The regulation of political methods is the proper office of the law; and if no man was ever made honorable or honest by enactment, and it is difficult to get evidence to convict men for the offenses the law was draughted to check; and if it causes men of no principle to make false oaths, that is against the men, not against the making as effective as possible of a law to promote by publicity good methods and good morals.

There appears to be no reason why there should be a special court to hear the cases which are liable to come up under the provisions of such an act. Connecticut has judicial machinery enough to take care of such cases without any additional expense.

The counsel for Attorney Fox has decided, since the purpose of the prosecution cannot be served by an appeal to the supreme court of errors, because the process would be slow and expensive, that no appeal will be taken.

"The wrinkle of care on the brow of George L. Lilley may now relax into a smile again," says the Waterbury American, "but only temporarily. The ingenious gentlemen on his trail will think of something else before long."

The people share in this hope of the Bridgeport Standard, when it says that "one of these days, we sincerely trust we shall know the whole story of the drive made against Mr. Lilley before election and continued since that time. We shall know who were back of it, and the animus of the whole business will be exposed. If the roots of it do not run back to the Boutell committee and further still, to the men they shielded in their defamatory report, we shall acknowledge ourselves very much in error in judging the case. We think we know something about it.

JANUARY COLLECTIONS.

Nothing gives the New Year such a start as the prompt payment of small bills. These are the most difficult and most expensive to collect and must be looked after the sharpest.

It is plain enough that the ower of a big bill cannot forget it, and the party owed cannot afford to neglect it. These are the bills that are very apt to be first settled.

Speaking of small credits, The Courant says it is mean business to neglect them. It says further:

"The little bill is a favor to the buyer. Very likely careful figuring would show that it cost more to enter the account, hand the bill and bother with the item than all the profit on the transaction. The credit is given as a matter of accommodation. To whoever owes the trifling sum payment cannot be a serious affair, but to the merchant to whom the little bills are owing, a hundred or two hundred of them mean a great deal. They are a hundred times harder and more costly to collect than one bill for the sum they all represent would be. It is no great favor to pay any bill for which one has got the money's worth. A custom has grown up of writing 'thanks' on every receipt. It makes the man who paid the bill feel good and as if he had done something worthy of recognition. How often does the same man say 'thanks' when a storekeeper gives him credit? And yet that's where the thanking really fits. This sort of comment may not sound very welcome just at this time when bills are coming in. But there is no getting away from its justice. And don't forget that the little bill is as much entitled to prompt consideration as the big one."

The Courant is right. Plain preaching never was popular, but if it is only effective the preachers do not mind whether it is popular or not. It is the habit of neglecting trifles which makes great troubles at times.

SUPPLIES FOR ITALY.

It was a thoughtful and approvable act for the naval authorities to request that the supply ship Cedric, loaded with supplies for Admiral Sperry's great fleet, be ordered to Italy immediately to relieve the starving people there, where a billion dollars' worth of property has been destroyed and 200,000 people have perished and a hundred thousand are in want.

As usual, the authorities did not wait to see if the act would be approved but gave orders to the supply ship and her cargo to be turned over for immediate relief work.

The bluejackets to whom the supplies were directed will be among the promptest and loudest to applaud the act, and the American people witness it with a feeling of pride, and there is no doubt that congress will promptly approve of this disposal of the whole cargo of supplies.

In many emergencies the American navy has distinguished itself for despatch in rendering assistance when help was needed, and when promptness was equivalent to giving twice.

The naval authorities are to be commended for their courage in doing right and letting the approval come afterwards.

In the past century Boston has increased its population twenty-fold and thinks that is doing very well even for an American city.

MILLIONS FOR HUMAN BETTERMENT.

There is no other country on earth which witnesses contributed from private sources annually an average of about one hundred millions for the advancement of learning, the broadening of religious work, the relief of the suffering and the promotion of art.

The gifts of 1908 are not quite as large as in some recent years, but they exceeded $90,000,000. The great trio are Carnegie, Rockefeller and Mrs. Sage, who together have given about nine and one-half millions, the first $5,429,650, the second $2,934,000, and the third $1,242,700.

In round numbers the colleges and educational institutions have received $40,000,000; charitable enterprises of all kinds another $40,000,000; religious organizations (regular contributions not included), $5,000,000; hospitals, museums, art galleries and municipal improvement, $5,000,000, and libraries about $1,000,000. In the latter direction the amount shows a decided falling off over previous years. This, of course, is due to Mr. Carnegie's change in his library policy. He has planted library buildings all over the country and put in conditional leases under them until there is no further need of his help, but in all other directions the stream of philanthropy runs bank full in all its old channels.

This is a good showing, and it makes apparent that the trust magnates have a few redeeming qualities.

IMPROVED BAKESHOPS.

A gratfying feature of the report of Factory Inspector McLean is the improved condition of the bakeshops of Connecticut. For several years the condition of bakeries has undergone steady betterment. Since the law of 1897 became operative the number of bake shops located partly or wholly underground has regularly declined. The statutes compel all new shops to be located above ground and the discontinuance of all underground shops when once closed. The result of this legislation is the gradual elimination of underground bakeries. This is an economic and social gain.

Too great care in promoting sanitary conditions in bakeries cannot be exercised. Cleanliness and physical decency are vital to the health of the community. Both the hygienic and sentimental value of first class conditions in bake shops cannot be overestimated.

The advance which has already been made in Connecticut bakeshops is a public asset. The progress already achieved is substantial, but the ideal has not yet been attained. No backward step will ever be taken. The betterment already accomplished is a useful and suggestive incident in the general forward movement designed to promote the sanitary and economic welfare of the community.—Hartford Times.

This is a point at which the price of cleanliness appears to be vigilance; and there is no danger of looking too closely after these servers of the people. The law is working well, and the assurance it gives is needed. The average bakeshop of the past is a haunting memory to all who knew much about bakeshops as they were run; and the enforced improvement of them will be a permanent assurance of cleanliness and improved sanitary conditions.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The new year is never niftier than when in its juvenility.

When it comes to fires, may 1909 be no worse for Norwich than was 1908.

Happy thought for today: May our representatives, like Caesar's wife, always be above suspicion.

The Judge who was asked if it was grand larceny to steal a kiss, replied, "Let me see the girl first."

It is quite likely that the proposed laws will equal anything the legislature has seen for many years.

This is the day President Roosevelt is booked to say something. Whatever he has to say will be to the point.

The absence of a comma from a clause of the Massachusetts automobile law has queered a very important section.

All roads will lead to Hartford for the next six months and our legislators will be on the road a good part of the time.

The site of Messina has been occupied as a city for twenty-five centuries, but now it must start in for a new Messina.

When the offices have all been distributed quite a lot of citizens will be able to settle down to business in earnest again.

The season for upland game and duck shooting on Long Island has just closed and the shooting is reported to have been very poor.

The newspaper fakirs appear to lack the ability to exaggerate the results of an earthquake, for they keep getting worse instead of better.

Do not think that the sleuths are defeated. They will follow Governor-elect Lilley to the end of his administration; and perhaps farther.

It will not be long before airship investments will be as easily made as mining investments, and they will not be much more in the air, either.

Rhode Island furnished 344 licenses to applicants from Boston last year. Little Rhody appears to furnish attractive grounds for matrimony.

The Charleston News and Courier has discovered that the way of governing citizens under seven by injunction has never yet been learned.

Carrie Nation is the only woman who has succeeded in making getting into jail profitable. She can teach the English suffragettes the way to profit by getting into trouble.

An Omaha woman who had suffered terribly on account of an abusive husband was permitted to fix the judgment in his case, and she gave him one day in jail. She could not give him less.

Mrs. Truman Newberry, who was Miss Harriet Barnes, daughter of the veteran publisher of Brooklyn, Gen. Alfred Barnes, is one of the most accomplished women in high official circles. As she fairly dotes on social pleasures, her friends in New York, Washington and Detroit are hoping that her husband will be among the Taft holdovers. Mrs. Newberry has abundant means to carry out her social ambitions and she spends lavishly. Her only daughter, Miss Carol Newberry, is bookish and inclined to discriminate about her company.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Miss Margaret H. Steen of Smith college won the $50 prize offered by the consumer's league of New York for the best essay on the league written by an undergraduate. More than 400 colleges received notice of the prize and many students responded, but Miss Steen had the best essay.

Dr. Elizabeth Athman is the first German woman to be elected to a position in the night school. She has made a great many studies of a sociological character and is well fitted to take charge of the class of persons which she teaches. The Germans are gradually opening the way for women to enter other professions than that of teaching.

Mrs. Harriet O. Berg is the first woman to make an aeroplane ascension and declares that the experience was a very pleasant one, she having gone up with Wilbur Wright. She is an English woman, but she has passed many years in the United States. The flight was made at Le Mans, and no doubt other women would have liked to go if the opportunity offered.

The Grand Duchess Marie Anne of Luxembourg will succeed her husband, Grand Duke William Alexander, who is near death and mentally incapable. She was an infanta of Portugal, a daughter of the late Don Miguel, and is 47 years old. The heiress to the throne is her daughter, Marie, born in 1894. There are six daughters, but no son, as the heir of the dying duke.

SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSEWIFE.

Buying olive oil by the gallon is one case of economy.

To cover the pan in which fish is cooking will make the first soft.

A clam shell in the inside of the kettle will prevent the formation of lime.

Large red apples, when served whole upon the table, are polished with olive oil.

When grating nutmegs, remember they will grate best if started from the blossom end.

Children's overshoes need not get mixed if they are kept together with patent clothespins.

Lemons hardened from long standing may be made usable by covering a few moments with boiling water.

One of the newest luncheon cloths is a white linen with a border of Byzantine worked in pale-blue cotton.

Mother of pearl ornaments should be cleaned with a paste of whiting and cold water. Soap discolors them.

Oil stains on clothing should be covered with soap and washed with cold water before the garment is sent to the laundry.

To blanche almonds pour boiling water over the almonds and leave them till the water is cold, when the skins will be quite loose.

To make a heavy sewing table cushion fill the stout cover with rice. This makes a very heavy cushion which can be used for a weight.

Hook Near Bed for Eyeglasses.

Those dependent upon their eyeglasses frequently have no convenient place to put the glasses on retiring.

One near-sighted person has solved the problem by having a brass hook in the wall near the head of the bed. Here the glasses are placed the last thing at night, and they are at hand the first thing in the morning.

Good Wash for Painted Walls.

To clean painted walls, dissolve two ounces of borax in two quarts of water and add one tablespoon of ammonia.

Use half this quantity to each bucket of water; do not use soap.

Wash a small amount of the paint at a time and rub dry with a clean cloth.

Imported Table Linen.

Dainty linen table accessories are given more thought than usual since handsome pieces have been imported from Italy and elsewhere, tempting women to open wide their purse strings, and also since it has grown fashionable to serve breakfast and luncheon on a polished table with only doilies to protect the wood finish from being marred by the dishes.

Here's a New Grater.

A new grater is on the same general lines as the nutmeg grater. The cheese, nuts or dried bread to be grated is dropped into a box-like receptacle and the handle, which controls the grater proper, is turned. The entire thing is very simple.

Device to Avoid Defacing Walls.

Landlords and housekeepers who are somewhat at war with the numerous tack holes made in plastered walls will find a remedy in a new device now on the market.

It is a small ornamental brass hook, one that needs no hammering or screwing.

All one has to do is to press it firmly on the wall or woodwork with the thumb and finger.

When once in place it is not only more ornamental than the unsightly tack, but will securely hold a picture weighing up to ten pounds.

Best of all, however, is the fact that the pin that goes into the wall is so slender as to leave no perceptible mark.

It is a device sure to be appropriated by women who delight to ornament their walls with small pictures, etc.

An Old Idea Revived.

Baby velvet ribbon in black edged with white is an old fashion revived and will be seen much this fall and winter. A ten-yard piece costs 45 cents and makes very stylish rosettes or trimming, for black and white is always in favor and always in good taste.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Embroideries carried out in a wonderful variety of metallic threads, including not only more ordinary gold and silver, but also copper, platinum and aluminum, will be a feature of the most elaborate evening gowns this winter.

Fur hats with long fur that falls upon the hair is a style that bespeaks of the Corday hats of the past season. One is inclined to recall the headdress of Robinson Crusoe when a hat of this kind looms in sight. It lacks good proportion and grace.

Black and white effects promise to be popular, either in the material or trimming. A strikingly pretty fashion note of the season is the trimming of transparent fabrics, such as voile, with strapped bands of broadcloth the color of the gown. It is also applied in the form of applique.

A late Paris notion is for the Robespierre cravatte. It is a large jabot of sheer lawn, as filmy as possible, surmounted by a huge outspreading bow of black satin, with a paste buckle in the center. These are very effective when worn with the Napoleon collars, which finish many of the coats this year, both in cloth and fur.

This is to be a decided buckle season. Buckles are much used on hats and are being used as a finish below the lingerie collars. A broad piece of soft black ribbon, boned at the sides and with a bow at the back, is drawn through the buckle in front, the ends finished with settes or tassels.

POVERTY CAKE.

Mix together half a cupful of molasses, half a cupful of sugar, one egg and two tablespoons of melted butter. When these are beaten together thoroughly add one teaspoon of soda dissolved in half a cupful of cold water, cinnamon or ginger to taste, and one and a half cupfuls of flour. Bake in a shallow pan in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes.

A Book Bag.

One of the new inventions for the traveler is the book bag made of leather that looks like a hand bag.

It is really a cover for one or more books, and is most convenient. It has two handles and a sizable bone paper cutter attached in the inside.

It will make a nice gift for any one who is going on a long trip. The latest novel could be inclosed inside, and the monogram put on the outside in dull gold painted letters.

Protecting Neck of New-born Babe.

Every mother knows how weak a child's neck is at first and she always should be careful to support the neck and head by placing the hand or arm for the baby to lean his back and head against.

By the time the child is three or four months old, it should be able to hold the head erect, if the body is supported, and by the sixth or seventh month the baby should be able to sit erect with the head held upright.

By this time the child probably will begin to creep or hitch himself along the floor.

At nine months the first attempt is made to stand, and many children, by the time they are ten or twelve months old, can stand alone.

Olive Oil for Polish.

By poring a little olive oil over a soft linen cloth and gently rubbing over surface of mahogany furniture the white covering caused by dampness, also all dust, is removed and leaves the furniture clear as a mirror, and saves having it polished.

Cold Starch Dampener.

When ironing a starched garment, and a part of it becomes dry, do not dampen with water, but with a cloth wet with a little cold starch. This will keep all parts of the garment of equal stiffness.

How to Clean Rugs.

To clean rugs, first beat out all dust.

Stir cornmeal into a pint of gasoline till the mixture is stiff.

Strew over the rug, being careful not to have any fire around.

Rub it in well with broom and then sweep thoroughly several times the way of the nap.

The rug will look like new, all its former brightness being restored.

This also is a sure destroyer and preventive of moths.

Simple Linen Centerpieces.

A centerpiece that can be made with little or no trouble is a circle of linen with a border of two or three-inch Cluny lace gathered round the edge.

The thread of the lace is drawn and it is put on just full enough so that it lies perfectly flat without ruffling.

A little in from the edge is worked a monogram in satin stitch.

This is heavily padded and is embroidered in a fine mercerized cotton.

Soft Molasses Cookies.

Mix one cup of sugar, one cup of lard, one cup of molasses, one teaspoon of salt, two teaspoons of ginger, one and a half teaspoons of saleratus in one cup of sour milk, then add four cups of flour, or flour enough to make quite stiff; turn on board, roll quite thin and cut with cookie cutter; bake in quick oven.

Spice Cookies.

Cream one cupful of butter with two of sugar, and add three eggs. Mix together a teaspoon each of allspice, cinnamon and nutmeg, and stir these into the batter. Add enough flour to make a good dough; roll out and bake.

Molasses Cookies.

Warm a cupful of molasses lightly and beat to a cream with half a cupful of softened butter. Add the juice of half a lemon, one tablespoon of ginger and half a teaspoon of cinnamon. Now stir in two cupfuls of flour sifted three times with an even teaspoon of baking soda until you have a soft dough; roll out and cut into shapes. Bake in a good oven.

Salt Helps the Hair.

No application is better for lusterless hair than salt.

Rub well into the roots of the hair at night, then tie up in a large handkerchief or wear a night cap.

Brush out the salt in the morning.

Several aplications will show a marked improvement in the appearance of the hair.

Covered Glove Case.

A ribbon covered glove case is simple of construction.

It should be interlined with perfumed cotton and fitted with a soft silk lining.

A pretty finish is to turn back one corner, holding down with a bow of ribbon.

Use for Old Gauntlets.

The cuffs of a feather gauntlet lined with the sheepskin from the palm of the glove makes serviceable soles for a child's bedroom slippers.

HOME GARMENT MAKING.

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.

2720
LADIES' APRON AND OVERSLEEVES.

Paris Pattern No. 2720 — All Seams Allowed.

This attractive little apron, which may be worn while sewing or during the morning hours when there are dusting and slight housework duties to be attended to, is adaptable for cambric, heavy linen, Indian-head cotton, chambray and gingham; the latter material being in plain color or in figured, checked or dotted design. The apron has the fullness distributed in wide plaits, either side of the front, and is attached to a shaped belt of the material, the lower edge being trimmed with a wide gathered ruffle of the material. A large pocket is placed on either hip, and this, as well as the belt and flounce, is trimmed with cotton braid in varying widths. The oversleeves are of the same material as the apron, gathered into straight cuffs and finished on the outside of the arm in deep points. Tan linen, trimmed with washable cotton braid, in soft Persian colors, makes a pretty and serviceable little set.

The pattern is in one size. The apron and oversleeves require 3¾ yards of material 27 inches wide or 2¼ yards 36 inches wide. To trim, 1¼ yards of wide wash braid and 1½ yards of narrow wash braid.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

The F. A. Wells Co.'s
ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

In full blast lasts through this week. Everybody pleased.

Every buyer a money saver.

A Bookkeeper wanted a Rain Coat. He paid $10.75 for one marked down from $15. Saved $4.25. Worth saving wasn't it?

A Business Man wanted an overcoat. He paid $14.75 for one marked down from $18. Saved $3.25. That's good business for him.

Another man wanted a mixed suit. He paid $11.50 for one marked down from $15.00. Isn't $3.50 worth saving?

A man wanted a fine black overcoat. He paid us $21 for one marked down from $25. $4.00 saved.

Another man wanted a whole outfit. He bought a suit - - - $17.00
Marked down from $22.00.
An overcoat - $17.00
Marked down from $22.00.
A hat - - - $2.40
Marked down from $3.00.
2 suits of underwear for - - $4.76
Marked down from $6.00.
Total saved - $11.84

YOU CAN DO THE SAME.

There are plenty more good bargains left—but don't delay. Our stock is large, but not large enough to stand such an attack as that of Saturday many days without the assortment being broken.

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The F. A. Wells Co.

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Annual Clearance Sale Ends Saturday Evening.

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Ordinary Naphtha Soap is Yellow

Because of the rosin in it. P. & G. Naphtha Soap is white—no rosin in it.

Rosin is cheap.

That is why most manufacturers of naphtha soap use it.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap is white.

There is no rosin in it; nothing but high grade soap and refined kerosene.

P. & G. Naphtha Soap does its work quickly, easily and thoroughly.

It does far better work with cold (or lukewarm) water than ordinary laundry soaps do, with boiling water.

Use it and get rid of practically all the discomfort of wash day—the boiling of clothes; the hard rubbing up and down the wash board; the necessity of keeping a hot fire going all day long. 81

P. & G. Naphtha Soap 5 cents a cake.

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IF YOU DON'T NEED what we advertise, perhaps you do need what we don't. We have been advertising Hanley's Peerless Ale, the best ale made, guaranteed absolutely pure, but we sell other things that are just as pure.
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Teeth without a Plate
is the greatest boon of modern times. I wish you could understand the difference between having teeth with a plate and teeth without a plate. One is firm, comfortable and lasts a lifetime; the other covers the roof of your mouth, destroys the best part of the taste.
One never falls down; the other often does.
Where it is necessary to wear a plate, DR. SYDLEMAN will make you one that will fit.
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may26d

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To owners of Automobiles in Norwich and vicinity:

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A Thrillingly Interesting Drama, enfolded in four powerful acts.

Sumptuously Mounted. Gorgeously Costumed. Brilliant Broadway Cast, including Austin Webb, Warren Conlan, Walter Constantine, J. Malcolm Dunn, Albert Latcha, William Lowes, Fred Gray, Edward Elkas, Eva Vincent, Adelyn Wesley, Ina Hammer, Mabel Cameron, Ada Curry, Matilde Deshon, Isabella McGregor.

Easily the premier amusement event of the season.

Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50.

Seats on sale at the Box Office, Wauregan House, and Bisket, Pitcher & Co. on Monday, Jan. 4.

Cars to all points after performance.

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3 Shows Daily 2.15, 7, 8.45 — Week of January 4

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New assortments of Christmas Neckwear, Fancy Suspenders and Armbands, Coat Sweaters, Fownes' Gloves for ladies, House Coats, Bath Robes, Fancy Hosiery, Bags, Suit Cases, and an endless line of sensible gifts

—AT—

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The Hatter and Furrier.
dec12d

"Dignity Is What We Use To Conceal Our Ignorance"
is Elbert Hubbard's definition of the word dignity.
Unquestionably Elbert is correct, and every thinking person will agree with him.
Think of the people with dignity and count those having it naturally. He who has it naturally, combined with ability, is a great success in life. Those with assumed dignity are—well, they are understood and discounted by the public.
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Dental Surgeon.
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Finest Dance Orchestra. Latest Music. Unequalled Spring Floor.
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WHY SUFFER PAIN OR PAY LARGE PRICES?
Without the least particle of pain you can have the most sensitive teeth removed by our method.
We fill teeth with silver or enamel for 50 cents and gold for $1.00, or solid gold crowns for $5.00.
Full set of teeth $8.00 with the QUADRUPLE ATTACHMENT, which positively prevents teeth from moving.
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