Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

113 YEARS OLD.

Subscription price, 12c a week; 50c a month; $6.00 a year.

Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, Conn., as second-class matter.

Telephone Calls:
Bulletin Business Office, 480.
Bulletin Editorial Rooms, 35-3.
Bulletin Job Office, 35-4.
Willimantic Office Room 2 Murray Bldg Telephone 210.

Norwich, Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1909.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five post office districts and forty-one rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average	4,412
1905, average	5,920
1906, average	6,559
1907, average	7,179
1908, average	7,543
January 30	7,500

THE USEFUL SCHOOL-YARD.

The school-yard which does not spell a use beyond play is not what it should be in this twentieth century.

This is the age when special playgrounds are provided in all cities above 10,000 population for the children as a means of physically and morally developing them and making of them better citizens, and, if needs be, better soldiers.

There are many cities in which the school-yards might be devoted to such uses as these playgrounds are and prove to be very beneficial to the rising generation.

Newark, N. J., is now agitating the making of the school-yards as attractive fresh-air centers—as places for special training in athletics and sports. The Newark News says upon the recommendations of the Public School Athletic association:

"All of these recommendations can be carried out with but little extra expense and with much benefit to the pupils. There is a growing demand that the public schools be used more extensively than in the past as social centers. The plan outlined for the improvement of school-yards would be a move in that direction, in addition to making the schools attractive to the pupils and in bettering them physically. The time is coming when the schoolhouses in large cities throughout the country will not be closed up tightly after school hours, but will be opened for the benefit of the public when not in use for strictly educational purposes. That is a most desirable object to attain."

This is a good subject for consideration, here in Connecticut, since keeping abreast of the times is a real Connecticut habit.

WHERE DID LINCOLN STAND?

The attempt to make the people believe that Lincoln was in any sense a liquor dealer is not much worse than the endeavor to show that he was a prohibitionist in the strict sense of the term. On the liquor question Abraham Lincoln went to no extremes—he was sane and safe.

There are two notable utterances in his public career which leave no doubt as to his personal convictions on the subject or his opinion of the traffic.

"For thirty years," said Lincoln, "I have been a temperance man, and I am too old to change!"

"The reasonable man," said he, on another occasion, "has long since agreed that intemperance is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of evils among mankind."

There is nothing uncertain about these utterances. He was conservative and rational, and taking this declaration of his "Some things are legally right that are not morally right," it is easy to conclude where he would stand upon this or any other issue.

Slavery was a legally right system and a morally wrong system to him, and he had resolved in his great heart to make it legally wrong as well as morally, should he ever have the power, long before he had any reputation as a public man.

Where Abraham Lincoln would stand on this question today is clear enough to those who measure his character by his mature utterances. The man who recognized "intemperance as one of the greatest evils among mankind" would not be found siding or abetting that evil.

Abraham Lincoln was a true man and he always stood true to every honest and honorable cause. He never could be a fanatic—he never was less than an earnest, sincere man.

The Book News Monthly, printed at Philadelphia, has an "Ik Marvel" number for February which will interest all admirers of his works resident in eastern Connecticut. There are two articles—both illustrated: "Ik Marvel—Fireside Philosopher, by James Melvin Lee; and "Oliver Goldsmith's Kindred Spirit," An Impression of "Ik Marvel," by W. de Wagstaffe. Both are beautiful tributes to the scholarship and genius of Donald Grant Mitchell. A loose portrait of "Ik Marvel" goes with this number.

The man in the surf of a Florida beach does not envy the man in a Wisconsin snowbank.

Happy thought for today: Look at that taxlist again in calmness and see if it looks the same.

AN ITALIAN TRIBUTE TO WORTH.

The Italian people are as emotional as they are mercurial, and when an opportunity offers they do not hesitate to express their tender feelings for those who have suffered. The people of Connecticut are all interested in the New York Sun's compliments to the Italians of that city for their manifestation of feeling on the arrival of the remains of Consul Cheney and his wife from Messina. The Sun said: "Yesterday's procession of Italians was one of the strangest and one of the most impressive in its significance that this town has seen. In honor of Consul Cheney of Messina it was seized upon by the Italian population as an opportunity to show their gratitude and that of all Italians for the sympathy and aid given by Americans to their Sicilian and Calabrian brethren. It was also, no doubt, a pious and mournful remembrance of all the dead, smitten like Mr. Cheney and his wife, by the immitigable disaster, and of the suffering and the ruin of so many of the survivors. It was a simple, and therefore the more touching, commemoration. Many of these figures, unfamiliar even in a city so Italian, seemed to come from the Calabrian mountains, from the Sicilian backcountry. Many, perhaps most of the marchers, must have given up a day's pay to take part in this testimonial of grief and of thanks. It was solemn, dignified, evidently free from the theatrical, wholly sincere. It not only honored worthily the dead, but it showed that generous, grateful and amiable spirit which is characteristically Italian."

HASN'T REACHED HIS DOTAGE.

The Commoner, Colonel Bryan's paper, is still printing readable opinions from democrats about their party which are as amusing as anything Mark Twain has ever issued.

Here is an old resident of Indiana who has a clear head at 85, although his imagination is rather foggy, for he knows what the democratic party is, and answers the question which has been so earnestly asked by many men.

M. M. Warmoth, age eighty-five years, of Georgetown, Ind., writes: "The majority of people in this nation are now very poor and have to do days' work for bread. The laborers are mostly under the control of the moneyed interests and the bread scare is effective. The democratic party now is a pretense; it is a beggar in politics; it has no force in business. What good for Gompers to advise poor people to vote for Bryan when they must vote for bread. The man who is hungry knows what to do. The democratic defeat is only natural. The party has no ability in business as well as no vote for a majority. This is a government by force. For myself, I will say I voted for Bryan because he is a good and able man and deserved the presidency. If I was an able man like Bryan I would not dabble with democratic politics."

This is a capable citizen, for he is able to tell in three lines what the democratic party is, and as a democratic definition it ought to be very generally accepted.

THE GREATEST QUESTION.

The greatest question of the day is "How to live?" This is the question that presents itself to the minister in the persons of all in the congregation before him. It is not surprising therefore that the former assurance that God does all things well does not suffice. The minister is required to show his faith by his works and this is done splendidly by hosts of ministers of all denominations. The specific work of healing is now being laid upon the minister's heart and he seems ready for the burden. The great progress made by the application of faith to the lessening of the ills of the mind and the anguish and uncertainty, the doubt and despair of the soul is indicative of the greater pressure of modern times. Just what will be the outcome of the newer forms of social service no one may predict. There is much chaff where there is wheat, but the winnowing process has always laid bare the grains of truth. At present it seems fitting to lay on the hearts of workers in this sphere, ministerial and lay, the words of Jesus to those who came to Him and said, "Lord, we found one casting out devils in Thy name and we forbade him because he followed not with us." Jesus replied: "Forbid him not, for they that be not against us are for us." The sphere of service to the bodies and souls of men is too wide for warring camps to set up their banners and thus mar the newer impulses that seem to be throbbing through the church with revitalization.—Baltimore American.

What the people are yearning for is something which will produce practical results in life—something which will directly prove to be a personal benefit as well as practical truths which will prove to be indirectly beneficial to every community. The world is seeing and declaring that the religion which is not practical is not worth the having.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Washington billboards are to display no more corsets. The corset that fits a billboard is yet to be invented.

No liquor on the railroad lines of Kansas for sale means more liquor in the pockets of the travelers, of course.

The Connecticut legislature of 1909 is not going to be so different from the legislatures which have preceded it.

When it comes to benzoate of soda no one is crying for it except those who do not consume the goods containing it.

Jack Binns would swap all the praise he has received, not omitting that in congress, for a little cottage and lot all his own.

When the ice cream trade gets into the hands of a trust, the single cream with two spoons is likely to become more popular.

The citizen who knows most about law will not deny that knowledge is the most expensive that he knows anything about.

Atlanta's nearbeer is said to sustain the color of a nose surprisingly considering the fact that the beer is only an imitation.

Ethel Barrymore set her hair on fire while lighting a cigarette on the stage. This shows how perilous it is for women to smoke.

It does not make much difference how the coal barons look, since the coal bins look as if the steam heaters had been working overtime.

Men are never setting a date for the dawn of the millenium; but when it comes to the ending of all things mundane, they make a positive date.

A Pennsylvania woman sneezed two of her ribs out of place and a Texas girl had three of hers broken by a woman who hugged her. Such is life!

The Oklahoma woman who can cook corn in 101 ways is asked to find some way in which the consumer can look genteel while gnawing it off the cob.

Senator Tillman gives notice to The News and Courier of Charleston, S. C., that he has not reformed, and the News is disappointed, but not surprised.

Is it not a real comfort to think that the board of relief is sitting over in City hall for a whole month to see that the equalizing board doesn't unbalance things?

The legislators of Oregon venture to limit the length of hatpins used by the women. If the women there exceeded the men in number, legislators would be more cautious.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

ABOUT LEGS.

"You seen the fam'ly, didn't you?" asked the baggagemaster of the returning traveler with the worn cap, who had arrived on the 11 o'clock freight after a visit to a neighboring town.

"I seen him," replied the returning traveler. "There ain't no fam'ly. On'y him an' his wife an' the hired girl an' a aunt of hers that's visitin' 'em. You told 'em to send the buggy, didn't you? If you didn't an' Henry wants anythin' in town he's jest as apt not to hitch up to the waggin', an' I'm that crippled with the rheumatiz I couldn't stand it for to ride, not even on a spring seat, 'less it was in the buggy. If he comes with the waggin I'll have to stay over night at the American house."

"I told him the buggy like you wanted me to," said the baggagemaster. "Don't you worry about that. I mean her husband. They say he's a fine man."

"You don't need to b'lieve all you hear," said the veteran. "He ain't no man at all, to my notion. His legs ain't much thicker'n my wrists. I never seen such legs as he's got in all my born days."

"There's lots of fellers don't run much to legs," said the baggagemaster.

"That's true enough, an' I don't know ary one that amounts to shucks," said the veteran. "It stands to reason. If a feller moves around an' uses his legs they'll grow the way they oughter. It he loafs an' lays ground they'll be sorter spindlin'. You take notice an' see if I ain't right. If I had a girl an' a feller with legs like that came around the house I'd take my shotgun to him. Yes, sir. I had a hired man one time, one o' them thin-shanked, broomhandle fellers, an'——"

"They say he's pretty well fixed," said the baggagemaster. "You say yourself that they keep a hired girl an' her mother says she's got a half dozen good dresses hangin' up in her closet an' she had a sewin' woman at work makin' he more."

"That may all be."

"Don't he own one o' these yer otter-mobilis?" asked the baggagemaster. "Old man East told me he did."

"Yes, he's got one, all right," admitted the returned traveler. "That's to save his legs," he added, sarcastically.

"If he's a good provider an' treats his wife right I don't see as there's any kick comin' from anybody," said the baggagemaster. "He ain't one o' the kind that jest got their money from their daddies. He made all his, an' if he done that there must be somethin' to him."

"Pipe stems, I call 'em," said the old man, shaking his head. "Here, look at my legs. I'm clost on to 70 an' I ain't got the underpinnin' I had thirty years ago, but I can beat him all to sticks. You wouldn't belive that, mebbe.: It's so, though. I wanted to tell him he'd better turn them calves out to grass. No, sir. If a girl o' mine picked on a feller like that I'd take my shotgun to him if he didn't keep away from her."

"I don't see why," argued the baggagemaster. "Old man East says if there's any mortal livin' thing that she wants all she's got to do is to ask him for it an' he'll get it for her."

"If you seen him a-comin' down this here platform right now you'd wonder what it was held him up," said the veteran. "If he shouldered a half a sack o' portaters they'd snap off with the weight o' them. I'd bet on it."

"I don't see why you are all the time harpin' on the man's legs," said the baggagemaster.

"I b'lieve in legs," said the old man, firmly. "Our folks, every last one o' them, has always had good legs. Look at Henry's legs. I had jest as good a pair when I was his age. You ain't so bad off yourself, if they didn't bow out."

"It's a pity you an' Henry an' the rest o' your folks don't run a little more to head an' a little less to legs," said the baggagemaster.—Chicago News.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

What is Needed.

The corrupt practices act seeks to prevent the use of money illegitimately in elections, but it doesn't go far enough. There ought to be some method devised by which it would not be necessary for a candidate to expend so much. It is legislation along that line that is needed far more than the repeal of the law, the only object of which is to insure clean elections.—New Britain Herald.

Burglaries Unpleasantly Numerous.

One has but to read his paper every morning these days to realize that the number of burglaries and other crimes which are being committed, are getting to be unpleasantly numerous. There is good reason to feel assured of the ability and integrity of the police department, but still, even making allowance for the increased amount of lawlessness of this character which is sure to come with severe weather, there is reason for extreme caution.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

Parts of Speech.

In the school days, long ago, when English grammar was regarded rather as an end than as a means of education, there were eight parts of speech, without counting the hemaphrodite participle, which sometimes appeared disguised as a noun, and sometimes as a verb. It took months to learn those parts of speech, so that you could detect one at sight—nouns, pronouns, adjectives, verbs, adverbs, prepositions, conjunctions and interjections—and generally the most intelligent boys and girls, who had more interest in things than in words, were the slowest to learn them. Nouns were the easiest. "A noun is a name." Nothing simpler. For instance, "woman" is a noun.

But now comes Charlotte Perkins Gilman, who is always stirring things up, and says that under present economic conditions man is the noun. "The woman is a preposition. She is always of, from, for, to, by, or with—never the thing itself, never an independent entity."

Even if the case were as bad as Mrs. Gilman makes it, woman's position is far from hopeless. Prepositions are indispensable. They take their name from being placed before their object. And what is woman's "object?" Besides, woman isn't only one part of speech. She is all of them from noun to interjection. And, judging from the progress of the agitation for equal suffrage, it will not be many years before man will be glad to be even a preposition.—Boston Globe.

The Highball.

The proceedings of the Colorado legislature are far from barren. Besides electing a United States senator to succeed Mr. Teller, it has put on record a definition of a "highball" as "a kind of sangaree, good for ague or other distemper, and so harmless that a child may drink it—some of it—after he has grown up." This guarded definition, which smacks of conservative statesmanship, recalls a similar inquiry as to what is a "cocktail" addressed to a medical expert by a learned Massachusetts judge. The expert was testifying as to the probable effect of a given number of cocktails, when he was asked by the bench: "What is a cocktail, doctor?" The answer was: "A cocktail is an emolient for a dry or irritated throat, which may be applied with a feather, but usually is not." Whereupon the court expressed itself as much enlightened.—Boston Transcript.

Another Teddy.

The crack military company of New Haven, the Grays, now has a "Teddy" almost as distinguished as the Teddy on Governor Lilley's staff. He is "Teddy" Lilley, the governor's son. It's a great season for the Teddys, and if there are enough of them to go 'round, every regiment should be equipped with one.—Hartford Post.

Wiley and the Chicken.

Dr. H. W. Wiley, the conservator of food, almost broke up a dinner party on a dining car that is run between Washington and New York.

The car was well filled when he entered and, seeing that roast spring chicken was the headliner on the menu, he ordered it.

When it was brought on he examined it carefully and then, calling the waiter to his side, said in a voice that carried throughout the car: "This chicken has been in cold storage eight months, three weeks, four days and five hours. It has Bonassa umbellas. Take it away."

The dining car conductor took Dr. Wiley's name, reported the incident to the general superintendent of the dining car service and an order was subsequently issued that no cold storage fowls should be served on that railroad.—Washington Star.

Just Criticism.

The fatal Higgins fire calls attention to the fact that New Haven still keeps fire alarm box keys in nearby houses. New Haven could do well to follow the example of up to date muncipalities and adopt boxes which open with a handle, or those in which the keys are left in the doors, protected by glass boxes. Better a few false alarms than a life lost through delay.—Waterbury American.

A Railroad Parade.

President Hill of the Great Northern has accepted a Minnesota state job and will now, it is said, under the anti-pass law, be compelled to pay for transportation over his own railroad. The law is a good thing, but it hits sometimes in funny places.—Columbus Despatch.

His Reason.

But perhaps that Alabama temperance man who has been indicted for selling cider containing more than 9 per cent. alochol was merely trying to keep them from buying anything worse.—Indianapolis News.

Nothing Fatal About It.

E. H. Harriman is reported to be vexed with President-elect Taft. Well, he was slightly irritated once with the present occupant of the White House, but both President Roosevelt and the nation survived.—New York Press.

Bryan Will Begin Learning.

Autos will replace horses in the White House sables. No doubt the president who goes in March 4, 1917, will replace the autos with aeroplanes.—Denver Republican.

Able to Stand It.

The country will perhaps be able to conceal its anguish if Albert J. Hopkins is not returned to the United States senate from Illinois.—New York Sun.

Latest Ohio Idea.

Governor Harmon seems to be of the opinion that Ohio is a good deal bigger than the United States and inestimably more important.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Possible Conspiracy.

This 'possum business leads one to believe that some southern dialect expert will get the job of poet laureate.—New York Tribune.

Man of Experience.

Mr. Taft is still loking around for a good financier to put at the head of the treasury department. We suggest J. Pierpont Morgan.—St. Louis Republic.

Got the Lemon.

In spite of the disturbance in the market due to the earthquake at Mesina, Governor Lilley got his lemon all right.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

When Revenge Comes.

When automobiles are "within reach of all," who knows but the poor may get even by keeping the millionaires dodging.—Atlanta Constitution.

Like Home to Carrie.

Carrie Nation likes England better now. She is being arrested more frequently.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Soldier Balks Death Plot.

It seemed to J. A. Stone, a Civil war veteran, of Kemp, Tex., that a plot existed between a desperate lung trouble and the grave to cause his death. "I contracted a stubborn cold," he writes, "that developed a cough that stuck to me, in spite of all remedies, for years. My weight ran down to 130 pounds. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, which restored my health completely. I now weigh 178 pounds." For severe colds, obstinate coughs, hemorrhages, asthma and to prevent pneumonia it's unrivaled. 50c and $1. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by The Lee & Osgood Co.

The Secret of Long Life.

A French scientist has discovered one secret of long life. His method deals with the blood. But long ago millions of Americans had proved Electric Bitters prolongs life and makes it worth living. It purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood, rebuilds wasted nerve cells, imparts life and tone to the entire system. It's a godsend to weak, sick and debilitated people. "Kidney trouble had blighted my life for months," writes W. M. Sherman of Cushing, Me., "but Electric Bitters cured me entirely." Only 50c at The Lee & Osgood Co.'s.

Foley's Orino Laxative cures constipation and liver trouble and makes the bowels healthy and regular. Orino is superior to pills and tablets, as it does not gripe or nauseate. Why take anything else? The Lee & Osgood Co.

PERSONS TALKED ABOUT.

Dr. Newman Smyth will be one of the speakers at Auburn theological seminary's midwinter conference this year, and one of the topics discussed will be "Psychology and Therapeutics."

Mrs. Margaret Van Dwer of Menlo, Ia., with a claim to an unbroken residence in Iowa for 71 years, is up to date entitled to the rank as the oldest Iowa resident.

Lottie Baldwin, a colored woman of Asboro, N. C., presented herself for a license for her fourth marriage. She stated that she professed religion seven years before the civil war, and at the close of the war had nine children.

King Alfonso of Spain has signed a decree conferring upon Queen Helena of Italy the Grand Cross of the Order of Beneficence, in recognition of her labors in behalf of the survivors of the Italian earthquake. A similar honor was recently conferred upon the queen by the emperor of Austria.

Rev. Charles A. Richmond, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church of Albany has been elected president of Union college, Schenectady. The college has been without a president since 1907, when Dr. A. V. V. Richmond resigned, to accept a call as pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Buffalo.

L. Wilbur Messer, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association of Chicago, has started a project for the erection near the heart of the city of a hotel to accommodate a thousand men, to be run on the plan of the Mills hotel in New York city. He thinks that $500,000 will be enough to finance the project.

Mrs. Caroline P. Wallace and Miss Carrie A. Tennant of California, members of the Women's Restoration league, who have conducted meetings in Geneva, Lusanne and Paris, in the interests of the child-wives of India, have gone to that country to work in behalf of a law raising the age of marriage in India from 12 to 16 years.

A wedding cake six feet eight inches high, five feet in diameter at its base, and weighing 700 pounds, was baked recently by Luigi Marabini, chef of the Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago, and shipped to Hamilton, Ont. The fruit used in the making of the cake was soaked in brandy and wine for six days and the material would require a moving van to transport it at one time.

Edward Payson Weston desires more national attention. Not content with his walk from Portland, Me., to Chicago, just 40 years after his record walk of October, 1867, the old gentleman plans another exhibition of his powers. On his 70th birthday, March 15, he proposes to leave New York for San Francisco, a 4,000 miles' journey, which he expects to cover in 100 days, resting on Sundays.

Wonderful Instinct.

During the field trials at Crab Orchard, Ky., a prize foxhound, owned in Hot Springs, Ark., was lost. This happened in November. A few days ago an emaciated, bleeding creature turned up at the home of Judge Hutt of Hot Springs. It was the missing dog. It had traveled over an unknown road for over 650 miles. It had to swim the Mississippi and Arkansas rivers. For over two months it had to subsist on a strange country. What courage and what love of home are here displayed. That is the kind of an animal to muzzle, is it?

New York city is now growing at the rate of 10,572 persons a month by the birth rate alone.

THE REAL TEST

Of Herpicide Is In Giving It a Thorough Trial.

There is only one test by which to judge of the efficiency of any article and that is by its ability to do that which it is intended to do. Many hair vigors may look nice and smell nice, but the point is—do they eradicate Dandruff and stop falling hair?

No, they do not, but Herpicide does, because it goes to the root of the evil and kills the germ that attacks the papilla from whence the hair gets its life.

Letters from prominent people everywhere are daily proving that Newbro's Herpicide stands the "test of use."

It is a delightful dressing, clear, pure and free from oil or grease.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

TWO SIZES-50c, AND $1.00

The Lee & Osgood Co., special agents

Still Unreformed.

There are indications that the first of the year and its good resolutions did not bring much steadiness to the wobbly pendulum of the seismograph.—Salt Lake Tribune.

Champion of His Town.

A Maine man has written 11,780 words on a single postal card. We have no doubt, moreover, that he is the champion checker player of his town.—Washington Herald.

Due to Come Off.

Insurance agents will not be safe in taking a risk on Senator Depew's present smile for a longer period than two years.—Chicago News.

Giving Advice.

If anyone calls you a grinnin' gargoyle look it up in the dictionary and if it means what is seems to, smash him.—St. Louis Republic.

A Toss Up.

It is difficult to decide which is the greatest menace to a man's Christianity—slush or ice-caked pavements.—Cumberland Evening Times.

Roderick Theatre

SILVA & BROWNELL, Lessees.

HIGH CLASS MOVING PICTURES AND ILLUSTRATED SONGS.

The programme for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be: "Will Grandfather Forgive?" "A Susceptible Youth," "Poverty and Probity," "Dancing Legs," "Captured by Telephone," "The Girl Across the Way."

Mr. O'Neil will sing "The Flowers Outside the Cafe."

Continuous performance from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

ADMISSION 5 CENTS.

327 Main Street, opp. Post Office. feb1d

A Fine Assortment of .... MILLINERY at little prices.

MRS. G. P. STANTON, octld

BROADWAY THEATRE

THE JACKSON AMUSEMENT CO MANAGERS.

Thursday, MATINEE AND NIGHT Feb 4, 1909

The Sparkling Comedy Success

Peck's Bad Boy

written by Geo. W. Peck, Ex-Governor of Wisconsin, dramatized by Chas. F. Pidgin.

6—BIG SPECIALTIES—6

Bigger, Brighter, Better than Ever.

Popular Prices—Matinee, 10c. 20c; Evening 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c.

Seats on sale at the Box Office, Wauregan House and Biskot, Pitcher & Co., on Tuesday, February 2, at 9 a. m.

Cars to all points after the performances. feb3d

SHEEDY'S 3 Shows Daily 2.15, 7, 8.45 Week of February

VAUDEVILLE and MOVING PICTURES

Gertrude Griffith & Co. in "BOBBIE'S PAL."

DAVE BENNO Songs and Dances.

MILDRED DELMONTE Singing Comedienne.

THE THREE TOMS Marvelous Acrobatic Comiques.

ADMISSION No Higher 10c Ladies and Children Afternoons 5c

PICTURES CHANGED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

Tillman's Cleverness.

Senator Tillman was at least able to expain his business transactions without falling back on forgetfulness.—Washington Star.

The French law prevents doctors from receiving monay bequeathed to them by patients.

CADILLAC HALL

32 Market St., opp. Sheedy's Theatre.

DANCING PARTIES

Every Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

New class now opened for pupils. Arrangements made by phone 422-3, or J. J. KENNEDY, 117 Main St.

Private Lessons any Hour. jan18d

JAMES F. DREW

Piano Tuning and Repairing

Best Work Only.

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T. A. AND B. HALL,

62 Broadway, Norwich, Conn.

Dancing every Friday and Saturday evenings. Baker's orchestra.

Private lessons in Waltz, Two-step, Etc., at any hour. Classes now open. Telephone 471-5. oct20d

EXPERT TUNING

saves and improves the piano. All work guaranteed.

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Drop a postal and I'll call.

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ELECTRICITY FOR LIGHTING

CHANGE IN PRICE

The price to be charged to persons and corporations for electricity for lighting has been changed by the undersigned, to take effect on Nov. 1, 1908; that is to say, all bills rendered as of Nov. 1, 1908, for electricity for lighting as shown by metre readings taken Oct. 20-24, 1908, to have been used since the last previous reading, shall be billed according to the following schedule:

1 to 450 kilo-watt hours, 10 cents per kilo-watt.

Over 450 kilo-watts, 10 cents for first 450 kilo-watts and 5 cents for each additional kilo-watt.

Example: Number of kilo-watts used, 1,000.

450 Kilo-watts at 10 cents.....$45.00
550 Kilo-watts at 5 cents..... 27.50

Amount of Bill.....$72.50

Norwich, Oct. 1, 1908.

JOHN M'WILLIAMS,
WILLIAM F. BOGUE,
GILBERT S. RAYMOND,
Board of Gas and Electrical Commissioners. oct2d

The Syrup of Purity and Wholesomeness

Karo

The most delicious for griddle cakes of all makes—or any use where syrup takes. A pure, wholesome food.

In 10c, 25c, and 50c air-tight tins.

A book of cooking and candy-making recipes sent free on request.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY New York

Karo CORN SYRUP with CANE FLAVOR

Handling the Flour Question-Right

You do not want common flour You do want

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Well-Order it—that's all.

WASHBURN-CROSBY CO.

Indigestion

Is Not Really A Disease

Merely a temporary disturbance of digestive functions. Yet it occasions considerable discomfort---if neglected. Also it leads to disease. Kodol insures against indigestion and dyspepsia, by guaranteeing digestion.

It does this by duplicating Nature's digestive process, at its best. Whenever it is required to do so, it digests all food taken into the stomach. This affords the stomach complete rest. Rest and Nature can accomplish wonders with a sick stomach.

You say, "Kodol must be a pretty good medicine." Here you would be wrong—in a way; Kodol is not a medicine—merely a timely assistant to Nature, when Nature needs it.

The unthinking person would say that digestion takes place in the stomach. As a matter of fact, digestion commences the moment a piece of food is taken in the mouth. The various stages of digestion are mastication, digestion (proper), absorption and assimilation.

The digestive process as a whole is very intricate and delicate. Also, it is exceedingly important that it go forward exactly as Nature intended. Any interference with Nature's work in this connection is apt to prove disastrous. Then is when Kodol is needed. Sometimes it is badly needed.

While indigestion, as stated, is not in itself a disease, medical records show that it induce chronic dyspepsia. This is where Kodol helps. Also, many ailments even more dangerous.

Some of these ailments due to indigestion are apoplexy, heart disease, cancer, and even consumption. All of these are known to result from impure, thin or impoverished blood. Here is where Kodol is needed. Poor digestion brings about these conditions of the blood. It does so by creating poisons which are fed into the blood and thence, throughout the whole system.

Plain as A-B-C—isn't it? Yet all this is easily avoided. Whenever the stomach (through abuse or neglect) fails in the performance of its work, Kodol will cheerfully take up that work. It takes it up, just where the stomach left off; digests the food just as the stomach should digest it. Kodol has then accomplished all that is necessary to accomplish.

Kodol is prepared in liquid form. This is essential, in order that all the elements required for complete digestion, may be included. Pepsin tablets of course help a little—but pepsin digests only one class of food. Therefore, pepsin is not a complete digester. Kodol is. A job half done is not done at all.

Our Guarantee

Go to your druggist today and get a dollar bottle. Then after you have used the entire contents of the bottle if you can honestly say, that it has not done you any good return the bottle to the druggist and he will refund your money. We will then repay the druggist. This offer applies to the large bottle and to but one in a family. Every druggist knows our guarantee is good.

The dollar bottle contains 2½ times as much as the fifty cent bottle. Kodol is made at the laboratories of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

"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.

We've no dignity, natural or assumed, and if its use was attempted by us the public would discount it. Let the public estimate us correctly; give us credit for a thorough knowledge of the photograph business; for doing work at reasonable prices. Years of experience in this business exclusively entitles us to it.

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The most successful business man is the one who knows every detail of his business and does not depend upon a pull for his success. Each day this is better understood. In no business is a detailed knowledge more essential than in the Building Trade. If you want an estimate on any work in my line, I'll be pleased to give you the benefit of my many years experience.

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