

Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

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Norwich, Saturday, Feb. 6, 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 other paper in the city.

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 1902, average, 5,920 1903, average, 6,559 1904, average, 7,179 1905, average, 7,543 1906, average, 7,500

GREAT BRITAIN'S UNEMPLOYED. As celebrated as Great Britain is for liberal government and enterprise for religion and philanthropy—her policies of government are making paupers faster than she can take care of them.

The war said that Great Britain, with its army of two million unemployed, is facing the greatest crisis in modern times because the well-to-do classes are deaf to the appeals of the workers and blind to the industrial conditions which are getting worse and adding distress to distress as the months roll by.

Only the other day word came from Cardiff, in Wales, that 500 unemployed had been sent to the coast to hunt for seals in the preserve of the Marquis of Bute and are preparing to sow the land in winter wheat in the hope of saving their families from starvation. It is said that troops will be sent to evict the trespassers, and in that event there are grave fears that a national uprising will take place which might lead itself into a revolution. That is the outlook that the British aristocracy is facing at the present moment.

The more conservative of the landed gentry are advising the Marquis of Bute to allow the intruders to occupy the land temporarily in the hope of averting bloodshed, while other aristocrats fear that if passive resistance is given the squatters there will be a wholesale invasion of private estates all over the empire with no end of a "mess" as a result.

A civilization that is producing such results as this lacks merit, for it cannot be founded upon the basic principles of right. That government is greatest which secures protection and comfort to every industrial class; and that government which gives special privileges to one class at the cost of degradation to another is a failure. It is a simple matter to do right and must eventually reap what it has sown.

BIDDING FOR A HOSPITAL. A bill has been introduced in the legislature to locate an insane hospital at Norwich in the town of Putnam.

It should be borne in mind that the insane hospital at Norwich is only in the formative stages. The fact that it is crowded to its utmost simply shows the necessity for rushing the work. More buildings are needed, and the present legislature will see that a suitable appropriation is made to complete this institution before another is begun.

THE INSURGENTS. The republican insurgents in congress are awake to the fact that Cannonism and all it implies has gone as far as it should be permitted to go. If the continuity of the republican party is desired.

The republican insurgents are representing the sentiment of the party along certain important lines, and their decision that they will make a fight for reform upon the opening of the Sixty-first congress finds support among the people. They will try—

To take from the speaker the power of naming committees. To vest that power in a committee on rules and committees. To abolish the present committee on rules, and substitute for it one of fifteen members on rules, committees and order of business. To require that this committee shall be composed of nine members from the majority and six from the minority party, and that they shall be selected by geographical sections.

This will probably be added a demand for a weekly call on the house calendar.

It is to be hoped that they will make out better next time than they did at the opening of the present session.

The centralization of power in the speaker is difficult to break up because of the patronage he has to distribute and the support he has secured through it.

The endeavor of the insurgents to do nothing more than tempering the speaker to present conditions and

leading him to respect the petitions of the people and to become less of an obstructionist, it will have paid. Speaker Cannon must pay more respect to the people and the administration or they will be less loyal to his party.

THE USES OF ADVERSITY. Some people have found adversity to have been instructive—so beneficial, that they have thanked God for it; and others have found it the bane and the barrier of life.

The man who stops to daily with adversity makes a sad mistake. When adversity gives a man a whirl it is his duty to immediately see what he can turn his hand to next. Adversity never stays with any one who is up and doing. It finds no companionship in such good company.

Discouragement and adversity have always been cheek by jowl. It has been truthfully said that "People who have nothing to do soon get sick of their own company."

Adversity knocks a man down, but it has no taste for a man it cannot hold down. It does not like the motto: "Put a stout heart to a steep hill."

The man adversity overcomes is he who magnifies molehills into mountains who says: "I can't" where he should say "I can!"

It has been well said: "No life is dreary where work is a delight." He who works with a will laughs at adversity—for he knows that where there is not a straight way to success there is surely another way.

EXPENSIVE DRESSING. There is only one class of persons who can afford to indulge in expensive dressing and that is the class that is able to meet the cost of it promptly.

The world sets a good deal by dress, and clothes do tell anywhere and everywhere, but when they tell of extravagance and debt they discredit the wearer.

Clothes that fit the wearer and are paid for are really admirable and some times the wearer is admired for the clothes' sake when he has no specially distinctive quality to recommend him.

It is not in good taste for a workman to dress like a clergyman, or for a statesman to attire himself like a dude. Clothes must always comport with the station in life one occupies—must fit the calling as well as the form.

No one would hire for a watchman a man dressed like a clothier's dummy, or for a stenographer a young woman togged out like an actress. Poor taste in clothes is akin to slovenliness, and is always a disreputable thing.

A man or a woman neatly garbed is always attractive to both the tailor and society. There is enterprise in dressing and in dressing well; but for any person to dress beyond his means shows foolishness in big letters.

The man who looks best in the news world is he who keeps clean and settles with most promptness.

A COLD WEATHER HEN WANTED. What is wanted today is a hen that can lay an egg every day and sing its cheery song in the cold months of the year.

The public has become tired of getting along with aged, cheap, degenerate summer eggs in the winter time. It is just yearning for enough fresh-laid eggs to go round when Christmas is here in fashion and the sleighbells are ringing.

The summer hen, to be sure, has won great glory for America—has laid eggs enough in a year to belt the circumference of the earth eight times and to keep all the summer hotels in business—also to renew the prime egg-laying stock, but where the hen fails is when Jack Frost freezes her comb and solidifies the water in the drinking pans. That is when the hen gets high.

What is the seedless orange, the cobble corn or the piteous plum compared to the never-falling hen—the hen who can defy frost and prevent egg famines and put cold storage eggs out of business.

If the hen cannot do it, it is predicted that some ingenious German chemist may yet artificially construct an egg out of coal tar products which will be more assuring and satisfying than the egg which cannot be labeled strictly fresh laid.

EDITORIAL NOTES. If there is not more than six weeks more of real winter we should all be thankful.

Happy thought for today: The heart that sings can do so without words or notes.

When Upton Sinclair says that he is ashamed he is married, the reading public is ashamed of him.

It is estimated that Boston wastes \$700,000 worth of pond annually. That would make quite a pond.

If hips are old fashioned, it is a fact that a great many Norwich women are unable to suppress them.

Eastman, who invented the Kodak camera, has got where he can give \$400,000 to a hospital. It took!

No married man commands a good salary, says a cynic, for his wife always has full command of that.

Massachusetts has just declined again to have a Lincoln holiday. Few holidays had Lincoln's endorsement.

Nevada is trying to show all the nations of the earth that it does not use much of a state to make trouble.

It is announced that the new rifles and portable machine guns for the army are to be built at Springfield, Mass.

The Denver Republican thinks that M.D. added to Mark Twain's name can stand for nothing but Meritment Dispenser.

The comic valentine is to the fore once more. This shows how difficult it is to force from sight a relic of barbarism.

The Massachusetts woman who tied her husband to the bedpost and whipped him, shows that she was "the man of the house."

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. has just taken command of a carpet loom. He may be expected to boss a whole factory by and by.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

Some one has said: "Get right with man and you are right with God." I am aware that this sounds like the basest nonsense to some sincerely pious men. But the man who is not actively right with man is not likely to be wrong with anything on earth.

The "Erie" was well named. The pinnacle of ledge on which the cottage was perched was well-nigh inaccessible; quite so, in fact, except by way of the picturesque little footpath that crept up to it from the group of summer houses clustered on the brow of the beach around its feet.

The "Erie" was a lady in its meanings up the slope as the cottagers themselves—turning aside to touch every mossy stone and to look at the showing long and frequent lingers at each rock seat along the way.

Midsummer was at hand and the Erie the first of the morning after the serious young man at Spurrville cliffs. It had been so since the barge running semi-daily from the station three miles away had deposited an even half dozen delectable summer girls at the foot of the "Erie" path late one afternoon three weeks prior to the opening of the story.

Several impetuous youths—more eager than wise—scrambled up the rocky footway that morning after the arrival with the expectation of catching a glimpse of the newcomers and incidentally precipitating an introduction to the girls. They were, however, disappointed; they found, much to their surprise, a silent, middle-aged, dignified female sitting in the window that held the path and intently reading.

When or by what means a portly creature should have been introduced into town right under the eyes of the summer colony puzzled the young men as much as her presence charmed the girls. They were not aware of the visions of unlimited good times with a boy of unchaperoned summer girls.

No fun up here, boys, you watch out for the girls on the rocks and the beach; that old lady won't get far from camp with all her avowals of being a simple, unassuming, and so on, and so on, you mark my words, and Billy Matthews ordered his squad to "right about face" and retreat.

The girls proved every bit as enticing as the first sight of them had promised. They were so demure and eventually eluded the ferret eyes of the madam and stole an hour singly or in groups on the rocks, or for a stroll in the moonlight, or for a walk with these equally charming young men, it is certain no one troubled about it and all the cottagers encouraged it, for the madam, who had a chief seemingly, for the exclusive "Madam" had, by medium of her young flock, absolutely declined all overtures

nothing but degeneracy in sly habits—they have never marked a man of full stature in the few—so domestic in their habits that they stay put; but in most men there is something of the nomadic spirit remaining and they resist being kept at home, for they like the wild and roistering ways of companionship and care nothing for the quietness of domesticity. It is a wise woman who never attempts to head off her husband, but who instead makes him believe he is doing his duty when she is having her.

The fact is the woman can hold her husband firmest by making him believe he is having the largest of liberties—that he has no opposition.

The practice of self control is worth prohibiting if it is not. It is a great thing to be able to look upon the man who calls you a "knock-kneed baboon" and smile, and to be able to resist anything he says to you, and to deny it, and you couldn't knock yourself by knocking such an individual down, or to knock out fully at every turn of the wheel. Do not be quick to recognize an ordinary man, for if it does not pay, the man who would insult you is very apt to be a man of great power.

We married men are all a good deal alike, and never nothing less than a trial, and a trial is about the best we have. We were never made to sit in the parlor, or to do things as a woman would do them, or to have any of the things that a woman has. What do Mr. Blaine say in her letters about the Hon. James G. Blaine after he was dead and gone? "I miss Mr. Blaine, I cannot bear the orderly array of my life. I miss the envelops in the gray, the bespattered table linen, the uncertainty of the meals, etc. The joy of irregularity was no longer hers. She did not realize that these bothers were anything but a career for women until they were forever ended. We're a bother, but it is a satisfaction that in this role we are more of a blessing than we seem to be, although the question of quality are not appreciated until they are missed. Since we know how it will be we will not mind the scolding."

Some men pretend to think that little sly vices are not so bad, after all; and they indulge in doing things which they would not like to have their own household know anything about. Such men stand in their own light. If no one on earth knew of these faults but themselves they would never feel proud of them. When they are down by themselves and think life over they bring them no satisfaction and they would rather know anything about them all they can only hope to live and die in their trickery and what does that amount to? No man waxes with his own household, for the shame he keeps them hid. There is

that he has never been kissed. It would be interesting to know where he has kept himself all his life.

Bank consolidation has gone on in Boston, and the national banks do more business than 57 used to ten years ago. Centralization is the fashion, now.

These wireless despatches go with the current, and from Norfolk, Va., was picked up fittingly over De Troit, although started for the English coast.

President Roosevelt declined to accept a legacy of \$10,000 left him by an unknown admirer. Colonel Bryan cannot understand how Theodore could do that.

The sea-level canal is given the popular support of people not familiar with Panama; but those who look the ground over say that the lock canal is the only thing.

Since the men of the south are moving to erect a monument in honor of the women of the south of the civil war era, the men of other sections may be prompted to like chivalry.

The tetanus germ is found in vaccine virus and in the strawberry bed. We have been vaccinated three times and fooled with the strawberry bed in the summer and have never yet seen him.

THE PASSING OF MADAM BARLOW

The "Erie" was well named. The pinnacle of ledge on which the cottage was perched was well-nigh inaccessible; quite so, in fact, except by way of the picturesque little footpath that crept up to it from the group of summer houses clustered on the brow of the beach around its feet.

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SUNDAY MORNING TALK

ON WALKING UP TO OUR PROBLEMS. Problems, problems, problems. What an array of them on every hand. The fundamental problem of human existence—what are we here for and where are we going?—is the one that has been the subject of the most earnest and most fruitful thinking of all ages.

The attitude, I would roughly define as walking straight up to them. The common mistake is to evade them when we can. We evade problems when we can. We cross the street to get rid of them. We dodge or skirt about them. We try to walk straight up to them and take the measure of them with fearless eyes and unflinching hearts.

In all probability they will not look to us as big or so formidable. A parent or a school teacher dealing with an unruly or an irritating child will find it easier to deal with the issue to temporize or to compromise than to take a steady look at the situation which would lead to the clearing up of the difficulty. If a stranger were to tell you that your boy's table manners in a week, said a boarding school teacher, referring to a lad who had come to him from a private school, were such that he could take firm hold of it. It won't be any easier to tackle tomorrow than it is today. Waiting may complicate it still further. Moreover, waiting gets on to one's nerves. You lose, while waiting, the power and the coolness you need for the grapple. There was never a problem that did not become somewhat simplified by the effort to solve it. The knot may still remain, but the threads have been loosened a little.

A problem sometimes seems to me like a game of pool. Sometimes the balls are so arranged that the table in such a way as apparently to prevent the making of a successful shot. But you study closely the situation and you discover that the balls can be made to do one thing or another. You can always do one thing with them. You can do something else with them. You can do anything you like to do, if you only play until perhaps the whole problem is shot through and through with light.

Qual not, then, in the presence of problems, personal or professional. When Vacallay heard that there were 4,000 they in London remarked "Glad it is. Shows how rich the city is." And we are not to pity ourselves when when problems arise. They show what confidence we put in our energy, our wisdom, our resources, our persistency, our courage.

THE PARSON. How could she limp? Associated Press English is flexible and picturesque often, but isn't it rather awkward when the metaphor is a ruder as "limping" into port? The phrase might be accurate in the case of a cat or a schooner—coming in on the last leg of a race, but how does a steamer limp?—Bristol Press.

SOLDIER BALKS DEATH PLOT.

It seemed to J. A. Stone, a Civil war veteran of Camp 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 all other ailments it is unrivaled. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by The Lee & Osgood Co.

THE SECRET OF LONG LIFE. A French scientist has discovered a 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 is godsend to weak, sick and debilitated people. It has cured me entirely." Only 50c at The Lee & Osgood Co's.

HEXAMETHYLENETERAMINE. The above is the name of a German chemical which is one of the many valuable ingredients of Foley's Kidney Remedy. Hexamethyleneteramine is recognized by medical text books and authorities as a uric acid solvent and antiseptic for the urinary tract. It is in Kidney Remedy as soon as you notice any irregularities and avoid a serious malady. The Lee & Osgood Co.

FINE APPLES. "They grow very fine apples out in Oregon and Washington," says Charles Ellisworth, one of the leading agriculturists in Massachusetts, "but I tell you that we can grow just as good as they, and when the apple show is here next autumn we will prove it. At the meeting of the governors of New England, clean eating and adds to the pond Spokane folks and one grown by a New Englander were placed side by side and it was impossible to tell which was the superior."—Boston Record.

THE DOG'S BARK. Even the simplest story told by Dr. Chapman, that price of story teller, creates a sensation in his audience. Wednesday he told of a little girl who was afraid of a dog. The animal ran out at her, barked fiercely, and when her mother had relieved her and was hushing her in her arms she said: "Yes, dear, the dog is not barking now."

PROFITABLE ENTERPRISE. By all means let the state advertise its abandoned farm and realize at least in part on its 3,000,000 acres of waste land. We sold 400 farms in 1894 and stopped. Since then New Hampshire has taken it up, sold 4,000, and has added to its valuation \$50,000,000, to its population 7,000 persons, and 5,000 new houses to its buildings. Many of the sales have been to Massachusetts people who did not realize the bargains at home.—Boston Record.

AN INTERESTING INITIATION. Perhaps the most interesting Masonic initiation thus far held in this country will be the proposed reception of President-elect Bryan into the order at Cincinnati. This will make the last three presidents members of the fraternity.

"Have you Love Letters of Wise Men?" she asked timidly. "No, miss," responded the clerk in the book department. "And why not?" "Because wise men never publish their love letters."—Chicago News.

BROADWAY THEATRE THE JACKSON AMUSEMENT CO. MANAGERS

February, 6 Matinee and Night The Eminent Irish Comedian CHARLES MACK In the Picturesque Irish Play with Music COME BACK TO ERIN The Greatest Irish Play Ever Written. Hear Mack's Real Irish Bag Pipes and all the Old Songs.

SHEEDY'S 3 Shows Daily Week of February 8 215, 7, 845 VAUDEVILLE and MOVING PICTURES

Fred S. CAMPBELL and SHORLEY—Ebel May assisted by THOS. B. STANTON in Miss Shorey's Beautiful Home Drama "ONE NEW YEAR'S EVE"

RODERICK THEATRE SILVA & BROWNELL, Lessees. HIGH CLASS MOVING PICTURES AND ILLUSTRATED SONGS.

CADILLAC HALL 82 Market St., opp. Sheedy's Theatre. DANCING PARTIES Every Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

CHARLES SLOSBERG, Cove Street (West Side), Norwich, Ct. feb6d

A Grand Chance to buy a Harness, Carriage or Wagon at the right price. Must close out 1908 stock carried over to make room for new goods and new styles to be shipped Feb. 1st, and will be received in two or three weeks.

L. L. CHAPMAN, Broadway, opp. City Hall, Norwich, Ct. Jan13d

Mark-Down Closing Out Sale is still going on. Everything is being sold at exceptionally low prices. It will pay you to call at our store this week and get our prices. You can save money on anything in our line.

SCHWARTZ BROS., "Home Furnishers," 9-11 Water Street. Open evenings. Tel. connection. Jan12d

BREED'S THEATRE, Main Street, FOR SALE AT "VERMONTICANO" 49 Main Street. Nearly opposite Theatre. feb5d

DR. C. R. CHAMBERLAIN, Dental Surgeon. In charge of Dr. S. L. Geer's practice during his last illness. 161 Main Street, Norwich, Conn. nov5d

DR. CHAS. E. LAMB, VETERINARIAN 1647 Office, 231 Main St., Franklin Square. House, 15 Town St., Telephone 618-5.

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

Best Teas 25c lb. Best Coffees 20c lb. None better to be had at any price.

United Tea Importers Co., Franklin Square, over Somers Bros. open one night, Jan26THS

ADAMS TAVERN 1861 offer to the public the finest standard brands of Beer of Europe and America. Bohemian, Pilsener, Culmbach Bavarian Beer, Bass' Pale and Burton, Mieser Scotch Ale, Guinness' Dublin Stout, C. & C. Imported Ginger Ale, Buller Hill F. B. Ale, Frank Jones' Nourishing Ale, Sterling Bitter Ale, Anheuser, Budweiser, Schlitz and Pabst. A. A. ADAM, Norwich Town. Telephone 447-12. oct6d

LAIGHTON BROS., Photographers Main Street Opposite Norwich Savings Society. At 212d

The Del-Hoff, HAYES BROS., Proprietors. Broadway, Norwich, Conn. Running Hot and Cold Water. Rooms Unexcelled. Service Prompt. Tables reserved for Ladies.

BROADWAY THEATRE THE JACKSON AMUSEMENT CO. MANAGERS

One Week commencing Monday, Feb. 8th. Matinee daily commencing Tuesday. The Bannett-Moulton Co. Repertoire—Evenings: Monday... On Thanksgiving Day Tuesday... A Cowboy's Romance Wednesday... Under Sealed Orders Saturday... Shipwrecked

THE PLYMOUTH QUARTETTE The Singing Sensation of the Year PICTURES CHANGED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

JAMES F. DREW Piano Tuning and Repairing Best Work Only. Phone 425-3. 18 Perkins Ave. sep13d

Private lessons any hour. Private lessons any hour. Telephone 471-5. oct2d

F. C. TUNER 122 Prospect St., Tel. 859-5. Norwich, Ct.

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, bills rendered as of Nov. 1, 1908, for electricity for lighting as shown by meter readings taken Oct. 20-24, 1908, to have been issued since the last previous reading, shall be billed according to the following schedule: 450 kilowatt hours, 10 cents per kilowatt. 451 kilowatt hours, 10 cents for first 450 kilowatt hours and 5 cents for each additional kilowatt. Example: Number of kilowatt hours used, 480 kilowatt at 10 cents.....\$48.00 30 kilowatt at 5 cents.....1.50 \$49.50

WILLIAM F. BOGUE, GILBERT S. RAYMOND, Board of Gas and Electrical Commissioners. "Dignity is What We Use To Conce