

Norwich Bulletin and Courier. 113 YEARS OLD. A bi-weekly paper, 12c a week; 50c a month; \$6.00 a year.

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.

CIRCULATION table with columns for year and circulation figures: 1901, average 4,412; 1905, average 5,920; 1906, average 6,559; 1907, average 7,179; 1908, average 7,543; May 8, 7,617.

HELP REPEAL THIS LAW.

There will be a hearing at Hartford at 2 p. m. today for the purpose of urging the repeal and opposing the amendment of a law which was enacted with reference to the manufacture of electricity in 1892.

"No person or corporation unless acting under authority from the general assembly, shall in any city or town of this state whose population exceeds 15,000, manufacture for sale any electricity for the purpose of lighting or power, but the section shall not prevent such manufacture for the purposes of the business, or for the sale thereof to tenants in the same premises where it is manufactured."

"At present, if John Smith owns several buildings adjacent or next to each other in the same city block, he can set up an engine and dynamo and furnish the tenants of all of the buildings with light and power. It is nobody's business but his and his, if he does this. He cannot cross a street, nor cross any other person's property (without permission) unless he gets a charter, but what he does with consent of all owners, especially if he happens to own all the territory, he has a perfect right to do. It is conceivable that the occupants of a city square may all want to get heat and power from a central plant in their own square. To do this it would not be necessary to cross a highway or the property of any person objecting. The idea of stopping them because some local electric or gas plant feared it might interfere with its business! It is hogstiness immeasurable."

EDITORIAL NOTES. What the west is yearning for now is an Aldrichless tariff bill; but it is not likely to get it. Attention is called to the fact that the "ragging" time are not all that Speaker Cannon defies. It looks as if this was going to be a shrinking season for the traditional plate of New England ice cream. The workingman escapes the watchfulness required to detect the 3100 counterfeit notes in circulation. Happy thought for today: If we all saw things alike, the world would not be half as interesting as it is now.

A FIGHT OVER THE TARIFF PROBABLE.

Under the leadership of Senator Aldrich the Payne tariff bill has been revised so that it is more satisfactory than when it left the house, and the protests in different parts of the country are so intense that they are proving to be alarming to the members of the house. An exchange from the west, commenting upon the situation, says: "In spite of florid speech, in spite of the discovery and sensational elimination of 'jokers' in the Payne bill, placed there through the cunning of manufacturers more than by the influence of members of the house committee on ways and means, the document was sent to the senate in a shape fairly satisfactory both to protectionists and the 'for-revenue-only' advocates. But the members of the house have been home in the last two or three weeks. They have had opportunity to study at first hand the opinions and the tempers of their constituents. It is reported in Washington that many representatives who have returned are extremely uneasy over their political prospects. They have learned things, it is said, that they would not have learned to learn and they are now fighting themselves to make their last fight for the schedules their districts desire in order to save their political lives. This can mean only that the conference committee will not be passed without yanking and wrenching."

There is little doubt that there is going to be some excitement and a period of wrangling before the tariff bill is passed. Massachusetts feels that her interests are being utterly overlooked, and many other states are disturbed by the disregard shown to public opinion and local protests.

The New York man whose wife knocked him down with a flatiron because he contradicted her when she said that Portugal was in South America, will not be so fresh again.

THE PROPOSED EXPOSITION.

The idea of having a great exposition held in Boston in 1920 in commemoration of the landing of the Pilgrims in 1620, is not being met with warm favor in different parts of Massachusetts or New England. There is a very general feeling prevalent that the country has been expiation to death, and that as a means of bleeding the government these great schemes should be held up. For nearly a generation the fever for expositions has been on, and one great failure only ends to be followed by another in the works. They have been held in Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Buffalo, Jamestown, Portland, and now one is about to open at Seattle. The New Bedford Standard, referring to this movement, says: "Newspaper men are wearied by the flow of publicity which has continued with scarcely any cessation since the Chicago fair in 1893 began to be talked about. No sooner does a fair approach its end than the promoters of another begin to waste postage stamps in the attempt to interest editors in their project. And the remembrance is of a long continuance of dreary written proposals, scattered to no other paper in your town, punctuated here and there by the announcement that one more exposition management has gone into bankruptcy. That is the way in which the intimation of another exposition strikes the average editor in these days; and however much respect he may have for the Pilgrim Fathers, he represents the prospects of being bored all the way between this time and 1920 with the manufacture of a new world's fair literary bureau."

THE WORK OF EQUALIZATION. The assessors of Hartford are engaged in the work of equalizing taxes in a most commendable way, for they are intent upon finding out what taxes in exempt and what the inequities are, as the plan of levying taxes exists today. The Courant does not think that it is necessary to waste time in bothering over church and public properties which are legally exempt, and will remain so, it says. "Let's get at the inequities and injustices that the law does not permit. Before we get to work on what we know to be lawful and most of which we know is established too firmly to be attacked." This is excellent counsel, and is applicable to the work of readjustment wherever it is being undertaken. The inequality of taxation is apparent in every city in the state, and it is mainly attributable to an old practice of letting some citizens off easy and letting others pay their share. It is enough to make a dog laugh to see business property for which \$170,000 has been refused in the tax lists for less than \$50,000, while other property listed for a price which the owner says he will gladly sell for, is equalized at \$100,000. In Hartford only blaze the way in good shape every other city will be obligated to the capital for its good work.

NOT SHOWING UP WELL. The sugar trust has not only been cheating the government but is now charged with stealing millions of gallons of water from the city of New York without paying a penny. A 15-inch pipe connected with the city mains has been supplying the trust with stolen water for years; and, as is customary with unprincipled and unscrupulous managers, they at once shift the responsibility upon the shoulders of the workmen who did the job. This stealing of water is common to all cities and the manner of pleading ignorance and irresponsibility is in keeping with the old sneak game. How does a wealthy combine look after it has profited for years by a dishonest transaction, and more or less the people, turning its attention to the public? It employs heartily over to the authorities for prosecution? It is held in law in many cases that the employing company is responsible for the acts of its employees; but these trusts appear to be immune from responsibility where others are held firmly to it.

WITH SILVER HAIR. The elderly woman with gray hair may make or mar her appearance to a large extent by the hair ornaments she chooses. Black is seldom a good choice. It deepens the luster and altogether the contrast is unusually startling. White, on the other hand, darkens the silver tones and is likely to make the hair look greenish yellow. Silver is the best, and side combs with silver tops are most effective with gray hair. There are also the pearly gray combs for hair that is on that shade of gray. For dressy occasions bows or tiaras of silver gauze are charming. More elaborate but equally becoming are the big silver flowers and the wreaths and garlands of silver oak leaves. Rhinestones or diamonds, when set in silver or platinum, are beautiful, but gold is almost always unsuccessful.

White Embroideries for Elderly Women. White embroideries are wonderfully becoming to elderly women with gray hair and are rapidly being appreciated by them. They are used as trimmings for morning house jackets and for fancy work aprons, with lower edges upturned to form deep pockets. Since women of all ages are again using caps, muslin embroideries have gained additional popularity. The narrow edgings are gathered into ruffles, with which to border the cap and the wide flouncings employed for the strings in lieu of ribbons.

Strawberry Fingers. The little sponge cakes, usually designated as "lady fingers," are used for this dainty. These are divided and packed as full as the narrow pieces will hold with fresh strawberries. A thick coating of whipped cream covers the berries, and the top of the "finger" is put on after the filling has been arranged. Arrange in a flat pan with whipped cream over all and a bright line at the edge of the strawberries.

Pineapple Sherbert. Two large pineapples or one quart can, one and a quarter pounds of sugar, juice of two lemons, one quart of water. Pare the pineapples, cut them and remove the core, or the pineapple can be grated. Boil the sugar and water for five minutes, take it from the fire, add the grated pineapple and the juice of the lemons. Strain through a cloth, press hard to get all the juice, then freeze. Before taking out dasher beat the white of one egg until stiff, then mix it in the sherbert and turn five minutes more. This will hold the ingredients together and makes the sherbert delicious.

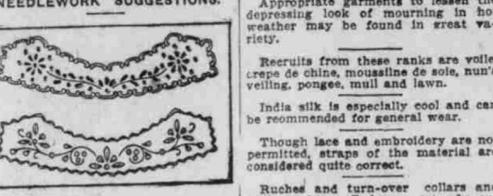
It is proposed to build a great automobile highway between Denver and Canon City by convict labor during the next two years. It is alleged that with his African experience Roosevelt will return home ready to deal with the Tammany tiger, or any other political beast. The Los Angeles Times laments that there is no rhyme for Elks. They know how to make things rhyme as well as any organization on earth, anyhow. A Kansas City minister knows the difference between prohibition and temperance. He stands for the latter and says the former is intemperance. Since Abdul Hamid has over twenty millions deposed in his name and cannot be recovered without it, he is pretty sure to have his head and hands preserved. Perhaps, if Mrs. Boyle had insisted upon having old men on the jury in place of young men she would have fared better. She must have forgotten the old adage. What has become of Mrs. Peter Hains, who was the cause of Anna's death and the craziness of her husband? Doesn't justice require that she should answer?

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

CONCERNING WOMEN. The German empress for state occasions wears diamonds and a wreath of silver myrtle on her silvery hair. There is a men's league for woman suffrage in London and one lone man was present at the international meeting representing it. Mrs. Millicent Garrett Fawcett enjoys the unique distinction of being the only woman ever invited to address the University Debating society at Oxford.

The Japanese woman dresses according to her age. She wears gold pins until she is 25. At 30 the pins are white and at 40 she wears plain shell combs. Mrs. Charles Rohlf (Anna Katherine Green) will shortly celebrate her 25th wedding anniversary. Simultaneously she will publish her 26th novel. Mrs. Phlander C. Knox, wife of the new secretary of state, personally manages the big dairy which is conducted on her husband's country estate at Valley Forge.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS. No. 8055—Design for two Gibson collars, 14 inches long to be transferred to linen, Indianhead cotton or pique. The first worked in eyelet embroidery and the second in Wallachan embroidery, though either design may be carried out in solid embroidery if desired, in either white or colored mercerized cotton. Price of transfer pattern, 10 cents.



Light yellow linen has been used for the development of this pretty little frock. The waist is made with two wide tucks, either side of the front and back, being attached their entire length. The full skirt is gathered and attached to the waist under a narrow belt of the material, fastening down the left side of the front. The low turnover collar is trimmed with an insertion of English embroidery, similar embroidery finishing the tight-fitting sleeves. The pattern is in four sizes—6 to 13 years. For a girl of 10 years the dress requires 2 1/2 yards of material 37 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 36 inches wide or 2 1/2 yards 42 inches wide; 1 1/2 yards of insertion. Price of pattern, 10 cents. Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

Bags with Pongee Suits. To wear with the pongee suits are bags of the same material, in a pretty shape, with old gold clasp and chain of old gold. Bags to be carried with.

Embroidery is the Rage. Its vogue increases. Everything is embroidered. Darned edges continue in favor. The lovely Jap embroidery is very modish. The fine French style is as good as ever. Needle embroidery will maintain its popularity.

IN THE KITCHEN.

For Boston Brown Bread. One quart of milk, one and a half cups of molasses, one teaspoonful of soda, three cups of cornmeal, two cups of ground wheat, steam for two hours and bake till a nice brown.

For Lemon Sherbert. Take two tablespoonfuls of gelatine, one-quarter cup of water, one cup of cold water, one cup of sugar, one cup of lemon juice and one orange. Soak gelatine in cold water 20 minutes, add boiling water, and when gelatine is dissolved add sugar, water and lemon and orange juice. Strain and freeze.

Green Corn Fritters. One pint of graded young and tender green corn, three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of milk or cream, one tablespoonful of melted butter, a teaspoonful of salt, if milk is used, beat the eggs well, add the corn by degrees, also the milk and butter; thicken with enough flour to hold them together, adding a teaspoonful of baking powder to the flour; fry in butter and lard mixed until a nice brown.

For Shoo-Fly Pie. Take two cups of flour, one-half cup of butter and lard, half cup of brown sugar, half cup of sour milk, half teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved in a little vinegar, a pinch of salt, a little cinnamon, half cup of New Orleans molasses. Mix flour, salt and butter as for making pie, then add the sugar and cinnamon; mix well and take half a cup out for crumbs for the top. Now in another dish put molasses and soda and beat until light; then add the milk and stir well, and put in two pans lined with pie crust; sprinkle the other crumbs on top and bake.

For Strawberry Croquante. Cover one tablespoonful of granulated gelatine with one-quarter cup of cold water, set over hot water till dissolved, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two of water and a few drops of vanilla; half one quart of fine, large strawberries, slip berries one at a time in jelly and press against bottom and sides of mold till it is lined; whip one pint of cream, stir into it two tablespoonfuls of sugar, mix well and pour water, pour into the center of mold; set on ice till cold.

To Straighten Whalebone. If a piece of whalebone becomes bent, it may be easily straightened. Soak it in boiling water for a few minutes, and then rub an iron over it, placing a piece of cloth between the iron and the bone. This treatment applies only to real whalebone; it will not be successful with imitations.

Home Garment Making. The Bulletin's Pattern Service. Hair Tells Character. Color of Hair Said to Indicate a Person's Temperament. Many people believe that blonde, or light hair denotes affection and dark hair constancy. A person without hair is not devoid of character; far from it. The disposition of the average bald-headed man is to show such solicitude for the welfare of others, that he neglects himself. A germ causes baldness. Prof. Sabouraud, of Paris, France, inoculated a rabbit with Dandruff germs, causing it to become totally bald in five weeks' time. To rid the scalp of these dangerous germs it is necessary to apply Newb's Herpicide. "Destroy the cause—you remove the effect." Sold by leading druggists. Send 50c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. TWO SIZES—50c, and \$1.00. The Lee & Osgeed Co., Special Agents.



Protection from Moths. As a great protection from moths when putting away winter clothing and blankets, one can procure dried wormwood from the shops in which Scotch is lavishly between the folds and wrap each article neatly in clean newspaper.

Baked Macaroni. Boil and mince the macaroni. Have ready one-half as much white sauce. Fill a greased dish with alternate layers of macaroni and sauce. Cover the top with dry bread crumbs mixed with a little melted butter and brown in a hot oven. The paste used in making macaroni is also used in preparing spaghetti, adloni, vermicelli and other varieties, which are named according to the shapes in which they are cut by machine. All of these varieties can be cooked in the same way, the length of time needed for cooking being in direct proportion to their size. Vermicelli, which comes in fine, hair-line strings, will boil tender in ten minutes or less.

Bungalows. Bungalows are curious things. Some of 'em run to wings. Others, made by men insane. Stretch out like a choo-choo train; Attics bulged underground, Cellars upstairs will be found; Kitchens right; around the front—Roar and perfers are the stars—Porches, pergolas and awnings—Bungalows be curious things.

Putting on the Frills. Massachusetts is so far advanced that now she is putting trimmings on her good roads, the state highway commission having planted 16,000 shade trees.—Concord Monitor.

For Making Fudge and Taffy—get Karo. A pure, fine-flavored syrup that makes the finest kind of candy. In 10c, 25c, and 50c tins at all grocers. A book of cooking and candy-making recipes sent free on request. CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO., New York.



Of course you are going to invite your friends to Norwich for the 250th Anniversary, and while they are here you are going to try to give them a good time—WHY NOT? The secret of all success is "to start right." There's hardly anything that will suit your guests better than "GOOD MEALS," and these may be made popular by having fresh garden supplies. So send your orders for Garden Seeds to

Barstow's and have all these things growing before it gets too late. BETTER DO IT NOW---than later because Procrastination is the thief of time!

NO PAIN! Have Your Teeth Fixed. When you have your work done at the KING DENTAL PARLORS you have the services of the best trained specialists in every department of dentistry. They know from long experience just what is best to do to your teeth. They have examined thousands of mouths, from those requiring a few gold fillings to those requiring complete extraction. They tell you the different ways that your teeth can be put into proper shape and what each method would cost. In other words, they will tell you just what they can do for the amount you can afford to pay. No charge for consultation. PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE when Sets are ordered. Hours—9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 10 to 2. Telephone 195-3. Lady Attendant. LOWEST PRICES CONSISTENT WITH BEST WORK. King Dental Parlors, Dr. Jackson, Manager. Franklin Square.

AUDITORIUM 3 Shows Daily 2.30, 7, 8.45 Week of MAY 10th VAUDEVILLE VINCENT SISTERS Novelty Singers and Dancers. DEVOIE BROTHERS Acrobats and Roman Ring Artists. JIM HUSSEY The Yiddish Hurry Up. WALDRON BROTHERS Emperors of German Comedy. PICTURES CHANGED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY. ADMISSION 10c Ladies and Children Afternoons 5c Except Holidays

ROOSEVELT IN Hottest Africa Can keep cool more easily than can the suffering housewife who tries to cook with a coal stove. ESTATE GAS RANGES Insures a clean, cool kitchen, an economical, safe and easy to operate. Call and see the latest models. GAS & ELECTRICAL DEPT. Alice Building, 321 MAIN STREET. apr20d

Anniversary Celebration The sub-committee on invitations desires to obtain all the names and addresses of former residents and all others who by ties of birth, kindred, relationship and associations are connected with the Town of Norwich in order that an invitation may be sent them to attend the Celebration of the Two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Founding of the Town and the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Incorporation of the City which will be held July 6th and 8th, 1909.

F. C. GEER TUNER 122 Prospect St. Tel. 289-5. Norwich, Ct. Latest Song Craze IF I ONLY HAD A SWEETHEART Companion piece to I Wish I Had a Girl. 17 cents Y and E Yerrington's Temple of Music 49 Main Street. may7d

To the Public THE JOHNSON CO. Merchant Tailors, are still doing business at 65 Broadway, Chapman's Building. The reputation of the name "JOHNSON" has been built up in this city by twelve years of fair and upright dealing with the public. This same reputation is back of every Suit made by THE JOHNSON CO. today. Our clothes speak for themselves as to style, fit and workmanship. Give us a trial. The Johnson Co. Tel. 132-4. 65 Broadway. apr24d

NEWMARKET HOTEL 715 Bowdoin Ave. First-class wines, liquors and cigars. Meals and Welch rabbit served to order. John Tucka, Prop. Tel. 48-6. Fannie M. Gibson ROOM 30, CENTRAL BLDG. Tel. 205 apr24d

MILLINERY See our handsome line of Spring Hats. O'CONNOR'S, 278 Main Street, mar25d May Building. NOTICE Dr. Louise Franklin Miner is now located in her new office, 21 Main St. (Kenyon Block). Office hours, 1 to 4 p. m. Telephone 660. feb16d

1647 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, Muir's Scotch Ale, Guinness' Dublin Stout, C. & C. Imported Ginger Ale, Bunker Hill P. B. Ale, Frank Jones' Norwich Ale, Sterling Bitter Ale, Anheuser, Budweiser, Schlitz and Pabst. A. A. ADAM, Norwich Town. Telephone 447-12. oct6d

AMERICAN HOUSE, Farrell & Sanderson, Props. SPECIAL RATES to Theatre Troupes, Travelling Men, etc. Livery connected. SHEPHERD STREET. DR. CHAS. H. LAMB, VETERINARIAN Office at Hodge's Stable, Bath Street. House, 15 Town St. Telephone 618-5. WHEN you want to put your business before the public, there is no medium better than through the advertising columns of THE BULLETIN.

DR. N. GIBLER GRAY, GRADUATE VETERINARIAN AND DENTIST. HODGE'S STABLE, 4 to 20 Bath St. Tel. 10. DR. A. F. HOWARD, DENTIST Over Boston Store, 197 Main Street.

The Del-Hoff, HAYES HROS., Proprietors. Broadway, . . . . . Norwich, Conn. Running Hot and Cold Water. Rooms Unoccupied. Service Prompt. Tables reserved for Ladies. feb6d DR. CHAS. H. LAMB, VETERINARIAN Office at Hodge's Stable, Bath Street. House, 15 Town St. Telephone 618-5. WHEN you want to put your business before the public, there is no medium better than through the advertising columns of THE BULLETIN.