

Norwich Bulletin and Graphic. 113 YEARS OLD. Subscription price, 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 other in Norwich.

CIRCULATION table with columns for year and circulation figures: 1901, average 4,420; 1905, average 5,912; 1906, average 6,559; 1907, average 7,179; 1908, average 7,543; June 19, 7,583.

ATTENTION! Will all persons who took part in the parade in 1899, on the occasion of the bi-centennial celebration, send their names in to The Bulletin?

THE GOVERNOR'S VETO. The veto by Governor Weeks of the special bill which was intended to prohibit a tobaccoist from holding office in New Haven, is exciting considerable comment in and out of the state.

While the principle of debarring a tobaccoist from being a police commissioner in New Haven is wrong, it is clear enough that the principle generally applied in the state might be proper. There is no more reason why a tobaccoist should be a police commissioner in New Haven than in Norwich; and, yet, the Bulletin is of the opinion that there is a good reason why a tobaccoist should be debarred the honor in all parts of the state.

These two businesses are more closely allied than is usually thought, and their interests become common in a measure because of their trade relations. If a judge is unfitted to preside in a case because of self-interest, it is certain that the self-interest of the tobaccoist in the saloon is such that he is almost as much disqualified for a police commissionership as a man would be who was known to be largely benefited by the traffic.

It is if could be made the law of the state, The Bulletin is not sure that it would not be a law worthy of commendation.

A FLY DON'T.

The agitation concerning the house-fly as a menace to health has led to the publication of a series of "Don'ts" for the reading world, and the first one is— "Don't let the fly get into the house!"

This is the most important, for if he doesn't get into the house he cannot get into the butter, or the soup, or the milk, or the syrup, or walk over the hash, or the boiled dinner, or the meats, or the vegetables, or roast on the gas fixtures, or the curtains, and we are all cautioned "not to let the fly do this!"

It is important that a recipe should be furnished to keep the fly out. "Screens" do not work well when permanent, but in with every grocer's clerk and every errand boy, and every guest and every cat come a lot of flies. The fly is small, but "Oh!" If he had the aviridpupus of a mouse it would be different; but he has it. The fly and the zephyr glide in with equal facility when the screen door is opened for a second, or the window screen is out of place for a minute. The fly is alert and numerous, and if it was not for the fly nets and the fly traps and the fly papers which he is always foolish enough to patronize, it would be useless to talk about protection, for those who know the fly are aware that he is too lively and domestic in his habits to "Don't" as you would an animal or any other sort of an enemy.

"Don't let the fly get into the house!" If any one can invent a way to keep him out he will lead all other inventors. The bald-headed man realizes how much quicker than man a fly is. He is missed ten times to one hit. How can he be kept out of the house?

CUTTING NEWSPAPER FILES.

Cutting newspaper files on the sly in the office of publications is a crime—it resolves itself into a theft, besides being a damage to private property which cannot be repaired.

A woman is suing the Cincinnati public library for \$10,000 damages because she was arrested for this sort of vandalism by the authorities of the library, and while she admits her guilt she declares that she was so agitated by the contents of the article that she did not know what she was doing; or, in other words, was totally irresponsible, which is a weak defense for such an unwarranted and indefensible act.

The Indianapolis Star says: "The woman should get heavily fined and get no damages." The Newburyport News, upon this same subject, says: "We can enthusiastically echo the wish of The Star that instead of getting even nominal damages from the 'Sassy' trustees, the woman in ques-

tion will be mulcted for a good, round fine by the court." The Courier files of 1795, and for several years hereafter, have been damaged by the theft from them of articles cut out with a penknife by those to whom they had been entrusted for perusal. The disappearance of newspaper files, however, in this way should be severely punished when once the perpetrator is discovered.

THE CONNECTICUT TAX METHOD.

Part One of the report of Hon. Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, on Taxation of Corporations, has just been issued. This part of the report deals with the laws and systems of the New England states.

The report shows that over four-fifths of the total revenue for state purposes in Connecticut comes from state taxation of corporations. In 1908 the total state expenses were nearly three and one-half millions dollars, of which the corporations contributed nearly three millions; and of this three millions the railroad paid over a million, savings banks over half a million, and insurance companies over half a million.

Since the suspension in 1890 of the state tax on real and personal property, there has been a complete separation of the sources of state and local revenue. One of the methods proposed for supplying an increase of state revenue is the re-enactment of the state real-property tax.

Another method proposed for increasing the state income is to tax the corporate excess of manufacturing and mercantile corporations. Such corporations, sometimes referred to as "general business corporations," are present tax locally on property in the same manner as individuals, and therefore pay little, if anything, directly to the state.

The commission quotes from an address delivered March 10 last by Tax Commissioner Corbin before the Farmers' association, in favor of this proposition.

This recommendation means that manufacturing and mercantile corporations would be taxed in the same way in which the state now taxes her railroads. Indeed, the inclusion of the bonded indebtedness as part of the taxable value of a railroad company is unique, and is often referred to as the "Connecticut method."

Another unique feature of Connecticut's system of taxation, not especially of corporations, is the so-called "chose-in-action" tax, by which holders of bonds, notes and other choses in action can pay to the state a low uniform rate of \$4 a thousand instead of the regular local property tax of about \$120.

This attempt by the state to induce a return for taxation of that class of property which is so generally concealed by the holders thereof throughout the United States, namely, intangible property, such as national bank deposits, securities, and net credits, is unique. The deputy state treasurer of the state informs the commissioner that this tax is the only one of the kind in the country. This officer stated that undoubtedly a much larger amount was paid on this kind of property under this low uniform rate than would have been paid under the local property rate, but that the receipts should be at least three times what they are.

Bank depositors take advantage of this law. The practice is to get a certificate of deposit from the bank, and to mail or take it to the state treasurer, and ask to be taxed on such certificate at the 4-mill rate; and this is allowed. In fact, a certificate issued by the state treasurer states that "certificates of deposit are liable to this tax, and money in banks can be taxed in this way when certificates are secured."

GIVING AWAY MONEY.

The art of giving away money is perhaps greater than the art of accumulating it. The late Russell Sage appears to have realized this, and has recognized that Mrs. Sage had the talent for distributing money for useful purposes more developed than he, and to her he left the task of distributing \$15,000,000, a little over one-third of which she has placed for the betterment of the people and has placed it well. It is estimated that in the same time that it took Russell Sage to accumulate \$5 cents, Mrs. Sage is now regularly spending two dollars.

There is no evidence that Mr. Sage made a mistake in estimating the ability of his wife to place his millions where they would do the most good, for it is generally conceded that the endowments she has made show rare good sense on her part. It is said that Mrs. Sage has made an investigation of workmen's insurance about \$10,000,000, a little over one-third of which she has placed for the betterment of the people and has placed it well. It is estimated that in the same time that it took Russell Sage to accumulate \$5 cents, Mrs. Sage is now regularly spending two dollars.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Happy thought for today: The pleasures of sin make way for its penalties.

The wounded in Boston on Bunker Hill almost equalled the casualties of the real battle.

Southern chivalry and Jersey justice are out of joint. There is no occasion for surprise in this.

The union suit is right where the divorce suit used to be—in the experimental stage. It might be worse.

It is possible for a rood man to get warped with selfishness that he does not realize when he is going wrong.

Sunday marks the Fourth this year, and the flag is good enough to wave on that day as well as upon those succeeding it.

New York is now called upon to witness that the Statue of Liberty in the harbor is really within the boundary of New Jersey.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY HIS LITTLE MISTAKE

One evening last week young Walton rather suddenly, it was remembered a later—left the circle gathered on the chilly veranda of the family hotel that houses his trunk, and started for the evening stroll that has become his habit.

He swung diagonally across the lawn smoking vigorously and with the outward appearance of a man possessing no ulterior motive, an acute design.

It was nearly dark and the hedges of the hotel lawn loomed black as he passed them—so black, indeed, that just at the corner of the hedge, turning upon the sidewalk of the avenue, Walton stumbled. And at the same time there arose a weird wail of anguish that drew the attention of the people on the veranda to Walton's dark figure.

"It's a cat," Walton muttered to himself, watching a gleam of yellow flash under the rays of the lamp. And it's for all the world like the Horatia's cat. Wonder if they've lost it?"

Now, the Horatia had but recently acquired a Persian cat, orange as to color, pedigreed for four generations back answered to the fanciful name of "Comet" only the night before Walton had heard for the twentieth time just how much Mrs. Horton thought of Comet, how unusual Comet's coat was and how he was never allowed to walk abroad alone, so positively was his owner that some turning thief would carry off her far-famed pet.

His mind filled with Mrs. Horton's present grief and future joy should he bring to her the lost Comet, Walton bounded after the cat, calling in his most seductive tones. Finally he won "Comet" only the night before Walton had heard for the twentieth time just how much Mrs. Horton thought of Comet, how unusual Comet's coat was and how he was never allowed to walk abroad alone, so positively was his owner that some turning thief would carry off her far-famed pet.

But Walton paused before the sign to consider. Another orange cat? This he had at home. The wags of the wags where the cat was taken the night before. Could it be that across the street might be a rival for the sorrow the giant elm proclaimed—save that at the same time might lighten his burden by shifting it, perhaps, to the owner of the street, chilling voice of the night before?

But Walton walked on and, being over gallant, endured in silence the hail of abuse which the former of church history in the General Theological seminary, New York city, marked most distinctly than any other, the broader policy which has come to rule in that former high church divinity school of the Protestant Episcopal church. Dr. Slattery was trained under the late Prof. A. V. Allen, of the Cambridge Episcopal divinity school.

Hint to the Girls. Bishop Lawrence's remarks on the quality of "considerateness" might profitably be taken to heart by girls who walk six abreast on a narrow sidewalk.—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

Reasonable Explanation. The reason a poor man wants to be rich is so he could spend his money; the reason a rich man doesn't want to spend his money is so he won't be poor.—New York Press.

The total number of students in the 11 chief universities on January 15 was 1,297, of whom 38,288 were men and 2,699 women.

'Twixt Optimist and Pessimist. The difference is small. The Optimist sees the toughnut, the Pessimist sees the hole.

Some would say the best way to turn an optimist into a pessimist would be to feed him the doughnuts, and this would be true if the doughnuts are fried in lard. Lard is certainly indigestible and people are deprived of the pleasure of eating doughnuts and other dainties just because of this fact. However, there is a cooking fat—COTOLENE—which can be used in any way and every way that lard can, and yet makes light, rich, delicious food that the most delicate stomach can digest with ease. COTOLENE is making the world cheerier and brighter for thousands who were formerly suffering from the curse of lard-soaked food.

DENTISTRY. The dental business established by my brother, whose assistant I was for many years, will be continued by me, assisted by Dr. V. D. Eldred.

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Also the Celebrated and Best STEREO BINOCULAR FIELD GLASSES.

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As well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Cuticura Soap (25c.), Cuticura Ointment (50c.), and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), or in the form of chocolate coated Pills (25c. per vial of 60), are guaranteed absolutely pure under the U.S. Food and Drug Act.

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AUDITORIUM 3 shows Daily Week of 21st. ROSE ADELLE assisted by JACK McKEVER in "I WISH I HAD A GIRL" A Comedy Playlet. EOLA BRUNELLE, Hungarian Violinist. ROBERT SPERLING, Hebrew Comedian and Monologist. REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS, Comedy Singing and Talking Act.

The Family Constipation Cure LEE'S LIVER GRANULES. Known the World Over.

Constipation is a very serious disorder—because it is one of the chief causes of Rheumatism, Gout, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Skin Diseases, Hardening of the Liver, etc. If your liver does not act—if you have headaches—pains in the back—feel tired most of the time—try Lee's Liver Pills and you will at once notice the change in your system.

LEE'S LIVER GRANULES. The 26th Anniversary of Norwich is fast approaching and if you wish to enjoy all the festivities, take time for the forelock and get your system in Good Working Order by using a bottle of LEE'S LIVER GRANULES.

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LINCOLN PARK Season of 1909. DANCING AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS. MUSIC BY BAKER'S ORCHESTRA.

Park tickets on sale at Madden's cigar store, Franklin square. Special cars leave Franklin square at 7.45, 8 and 8.30 p. m. Jun16d

BREED'S THE ATRE. Charles McNulty, Lessee. Devoted to First-class Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs.

Feature Picture: THE ORANGE GROVER'S DAUGHTER. Six Other Big Successes. Miss Norma Deaux in High Class Songs. Mr. William Delaney in Illustrated Songs.

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