

Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

113 YEARS OLD.

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ATTENTION!

Will all persons who took part in the parade in 1909, on the occasion of the bi-centennial celebration, send their names in to The Bulletin?

THE DIRIGIBLE AIRSHIPS.

The passenger dirigible airship is the first to take the field for exhibition purposes, as the great celebrations in Norwich and at Burlington the coming week show and the crowds who will gather to see them are very large—see them in repose and also in flight.

TAFT'S WORDS OF WARNING.

Taft's speech at New Haven has the right ring to it, and his manly declaration has struck a popular chord regardless of the political proclivities of the people.

BOSTON'S 20TH CENTURY FEAT.

All New England is conscious of the fact that Boston is great and that she generally succeeds in what she undertakes.

FORESHADOWING TELEGRAMS.

There has been sent out from Washington lately the following foreboding telegrams which are of more than ordinary interest:

1—A flood of telegrams is pouring in upon senators in opposition to the corporation tax amendment.

2—It became evident that there is an organized movement throughout the country in opposition.

3—Some senators who are pledged to vote for the administration provisions are feeling some concern as to the wisdom of their course.

4—While a canvass shows that 52 republicans will vote for it, if it were not for the president's support of the proposition it probably could not be adopted.

5—It would not surprise many members if the corporation tax should be abandoned in conference and the inheritance tax feature, adopted by the house, should be retained.

6—Of course, it was expected that something would be done to lead up to a satisfactory compromise. If the people do not know what is in the air the tacit fugitives and they play the political wheel in magical shape and by a vigorous turn often prepare the way for wonderful results.

7—It is easier to mulek the estate of the dead than to extort \$20 a thousand from the prosperous rich. This will be interesting to note how the 5th paragraph compares with the final results.

OUR EVER-ALERT PRESIDENT. There is a wide difference of opinion as to the value of the telephone in the transaction of public or private business, but we learn from Washington that while Roosevelt was inclined to let the telephone rest, Taft rings up senators and members of congress and all people with whom he has business, early and late.

President Taft uses the telephone a good-bit and it is often in communication with the capitol, and with members of congress elsewhere when neither house is in session. This is a new experience at the White house. Other presidents have used the telephone but rarely. Mr. Roosevelt once in a while did, but he preferred to talk with men face to face. Few would venture to call him up on the phone, perhaps only Senator Lodge, and few do President Taft. But it is a different thing calling up the president and being called up by the president. While Mr. Taft was secretary of war and candidate for the presidency, he used the telephone a great deal, and apparently he still finds it a handy instrument with which to discharge business.

Some men act as if the telephone's

best use is to call up men for the express purpose of calling them down; but since every central exchange has a monitor to control the language used, it is not so hot a method as the old face-to-face style with a swearing match for an interlude.

THE DEATH TOLL OF HOT WAVES

The sun is not a man-killer or an enemy to the race. The death-toll of hot waves consists of the over-exercised, the underfed and the intemperate. When the heat is 95 degrees in the shade, no man of sense or judgment pours alcohol within, and no man, woman or child should allow any one to compel them to over-exercise. The Fall River News is right when it says that "every ill-constructed, unsanitary tenement is a killer of men, women and children in hot weather. There is no need for one of them to exist. Good does it. Then there is the excessive cost of ice—the poor's only means of obtaining relief from the heat. Dear ice is a crime always. There is no excuse for a shortage in the city at any time.

Somewhere, every winter, nature produces an abundance. Low wages and extraordinarily long hours of labor—these are not sanctioned by any necessities of the manufacturer. Production ought by all the rules of philanthropy to be lessened when the weather is dangerously hot, for men are worth more than dollars.

The men who work and the men who employ them should have a care. We should not be indifferent to our own welfare or the welfare of others.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is easier to holler than it is to push, but the pushers are the ones who do all the business.

A Harvard degree is a great honor and a Harvard drunk is a deep disgrace. Some grads get both!

If you have a good and capable minister, appreciate him, and pay him well, or some one else will get him.

What's in a name? That depends upon whether it is in the honor roll or the index of the rogues' gallery.

A great municipal celebration is a tax which adds to our pleasure and our fame. All taxes do not do this.

Meet a man like a brother and he will use you well—great him as a beast and it will not be well for you.

Some folks think that witfulness is distinction, and they are overwhelmingly right, but it is of the unenviable sort.

It is never surprising that men who abuse dumb creatures are caught beating their wives or abusing their children.

We are proud of the bigger and better Norwich and we are going to make "the Rose of New England" every color but blue!

Happy thought for today: No grouch is so deep it cannot be smiled out—no trouble so deep that it cannot be overcome.

It is a good rule not to find fault with a public servant unless you are sure that you could do better public service than he.

The prowling dog is still breaking up Vermont's sheep industry, and the lap-dogs are taxed because of it. So it goes in every state.

Get your flag out and your smile on and your grouch off, for we are all going to say good things new about Norwich and our folks.

Thames square is not so big that it would ruin the city to make it as dressing and inviting on this occasion as Franklin square.

How much alike New England cities are. Rutland, Vt. exhausts its tax funds every year several months in advance of their receipt.

The X-rays are all right, but it is the electric rays that are going to make "the Rose of New England" shine as she never shone before.

The general in any affair is overblamed for mistakes and underpraised for successes. This is why

GENTLEMEN!

BEAR IN MIND THAT MONEY SAVED IS MONEY EARNED, AND AN OPPORTUNITY NOW AWAITS YOU TO SAVE JUST

20c

ON EVERY DOLLAR SPENT FOR CLOTHING AT

MORAN'S

THE PAST WEEK HAS BEEN A BUSY ONE WITH US FOR THE PUBLIC KNOW WHAT THEY CAN EXPECT FROM A REDUCTION OFFER AT THIS STORE, AND ARE QUICK TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT.

OUR STOCK Of Stein-Bloch Clothing

IS EXTREMELY LARGE AND IN CUTTING PRICES SO DEEP TO REDUCE IT, WE WANT TO GIVE EVERYBODY A CHANCE TO SECURE THEIR CLOTHING WANTS, AND THEREFORE CONTINUE OUR OFFER A FEW DAYS LONGER, SO OUR ADVICE IS—

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HEADQUARTERS IS HERE AND THE MOST CRITICAL WILL FIND A HAT TO THEIR LIKING.

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Come to us for your Panama Hats.

John A. Moran,

Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher,

Corner Main and Shetucket Street

WON A PRIZE

"You'd ought to see the swell time we put it in at the masquerade last night," said Florence to Mabel. "You know, the last time I seen you I said Annie and me was going to Mary queen of Scots or Mrs. Annette or some of those swell dames, but when we found that we'd have to read up to learn how they acted we decided we'd just fix up like a couple of pick-aninias. Fun! I nearly died!"

"Did you black up?" asked Mabel. "Black up!" echoed Florence. "Like the ace of spades. Honest, you'd died laughin' if you'd seen us. We got a couple of wigs of a real wig-maker and we did our hair up in little tight bunches all over our heads so's we could get the wigs on. Then we wore little short skirts and black shirt waists. Charlie and Jim—Jim's Annie's beau—fixed up for two tramps, and if they wasn't the limit!"

"But the most fun!" continued Florence, "was when they lined us up to give the prizes. They give a prize to the most comical-dressed couple and they made the folks march around the hall in front of the judges. The judges was sittin' up on a kind of platform at one end.

"Well, Annie and me marched together and then Charlie and Jim come behind us. Well, just before we got to the judges' stand Charlie reached over and waded my wig off my head and Jim done the same to Annie's! There we stood with all them little knobs on their heads! I all over our heads. Well, honest, I thought the folks'd die laughin'. You know Annie's real kind of blonde and her head's awful pink under her hair and she backed us to just where the wig come to, and she shure was as good as a show. I you'd ought to see that stickin' thing she shure did."

"Well, I give one look at Annie and set out a holler. Annie yelled, 'Beat it, girl!' and we grabbed hold of each other's hands and started for the dressin' room, tight as we could run. After a half an hour we was down the room, though, before everybody

public tasks have been called thankless. New London shared in the joy of Norwich 50 years ago, and we hope her sons and daughters will find still greater pleasure now than they did in '59.

That a major part may have a picnic a minute past has to sweat and slave. This is just as true of a Sunday school picnic as a great family reunion.

Let's give due recognition to the generous and applause for the workers in this big anniversary of ours. We have reached the point where we should cease to blame and begin to praise.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

The Skeptical World. The royal welcome which the town of Dayton gave the Wrights was a significant celebration. Its chief object was to suitably honor the men who have made aerial flight possible. Those modest gentlemen have won a signal triumph. And the success was achieved in the face of all sorts of discouragements, including almost universal skepticism and ridicule. In this connection it is worth noting that there are now at work obscure inventors who are to bring about great changes in human affairs. One of these days they will be acclaimed proudly. But the public will not believe in them until they have made good. That is the way of the world.—Bristol Press.

Also a Necessity. The Atlanta Constitution thinks the

consumer is at least as real as the hole in the doughnut. Well, the hole in the doughnut is no myth.—Washington Herald.

INTOLERABLE ITCHING. Fearful Eczema All Over Baby's Face—Professional Treatment Failed. A PERFECT CURE BY CUTICURA. "When my little girl was six months old I noticed small red spots on her right cheek. They grew so large that I sent for the doctor but, instead of helping the eruption, his ointment seemed to make it worse. Then I went to a second doctor who said it was eczema. He also gave me an ointment which did not help either. The disease spread all over the face and the eyes began to swell. The itching grew intolerable and it was a terrible sight to see. I consulted doctors for months, but they were unable to cure the baby. I paid out from \$20 to \$30 without relief. One evening I began to use the Cuticura Remedies. The next morning the baby's face was all white instead of red. I continued until the eczema entirely disappeared. Mrs. F. E. Gumbin, Sheldon, Ia., July 13, 1908." Peter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Preps., Boston.

The Health Dept.

In your bodily system is look after by millions of little soldiers in your blood—those corpuscles constantly fighting for you.

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Will all be sold in this Sale at prices that would be considered low even in the month of August.

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MEN'S SUITS - \$7.33, \$9.67, \$13.33, \$16.67 STRAW HATS - 44c, 88c, \$1.33, \$1.88 SOFT SHIRTS, white and colored - 44c, 88c COOL UNDERWEAR - 23c, 43c and 83c FANCY HALF HOSE - 8c and 22c WASH NECKWEAR, 25c value - 12c

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Shea & Burke.

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