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Norwich, Monday, Sept. 27, 1909.

WHITNEY OF NO ACCOUNT.

Commander Peary does not improve in manners or disposition as he gets more and more in the limelight. When the New York Times received a telegram from Harry Whitney in response to inquiry that he (Whitney) had "no reason to doubt Dr. Cook," Peary is reported to have said: "It makes no difference about Whitney—Cook has not been to the North pole."

AN OLD NATIONAL LAW.

The discovery of a federal law more than a quarter of a century on the statute books, which prohibits the drawing of checks for sums less than a dollar has created no little excitement at the financial centers. The provision declares that "no person shall make, issue, circulate, or pay out, any note, check, memorandum, token or other obligation, for a less sum than one dollar, intended to circulate as money, or to be received or used in lieu of lawful money of the United States."

The Providence Journal, commenting upon this law, says: "In all probability, if the provision is determined to be directed at check making as usually practiced—which is sufficiently incredible—it would be found unconstitutional. To discover any law or sense in an authority which presumed in such manner to regulate a transaction so peculiarly of a private nature as the exchange of the bank check would be difficult. The acting secretary of the treasury is reported to be perturbed by the revelation of the possibilities which lie in the provision and has called upon the law department for a ruling. Mail order houses, whose business would be particularly affected by the restriction, are said to be concerned for an interpretation. The genesis of the provision will doubtless be soon revealed; that it originated with the committee on codification is altogether unlikely."

One Wisconsin city has had two tag days in a year. Some men find every day a tag day at home.

In Maryland the political slogan is "Honest suffrage for honest men!" This is good enough to be all-American.

Nature does not draw the color line yet. The black frost is later than usual and is likely to be delayed until October.

The people who take themselves too seriously do not seem to be aware that the other folks often regard them as a jest.

Uncle Josh says that some farmer's heads are better than some city men's accounts to rely upon, and he can prove it, by oath!

Happy thought for today: The mottoes in a business office are not always illustrated by the business methods of the house.

Commander Peary only was content to rest upon his polar fame and past scientific attainments, how much nicer it would be of him.

Little Old New York was never so electrified as it is today. And it is electrifying the country by its lavish manner of celebrating events.

We are all glad that it is going to be all over one week from tomorrow. Until that time some of our citizens will keep open their veins of wrath.

The Spanish declaration that the Moors are to be exterminated is not taken seriously in other countries, or with fear and trembling in Morocco.

If New York cannot keep sandwiches down below one dollar apiece, her country cousins will have to run for home very early in the proceedings.

Those Duxbury, Mass., people who were sure that the world was coming to an end should be thankful that God did not carry out their programmes.

If Horace Johnson does not stop saying there is no such thing as a line storm he will find Mr. Moore in the ascendant. Uncle Horace must have a care.

Harry Whitney has no reason to doubt Dr. Cook, and it is not in reason for Commander Peary to demand that everybody should doubt him up on his say so.

Commander Peary is getting a collection of silver cups from his admirers, anyway; but they still continue to speak well of Cook, which must annoy him.

Florida has five candidates for United States senator and the Tampa Tribune says: "It will take from \$30,000 to \$48,000 to keep in the contest." Money talks, even there.

It is now predicted that the aviation meet on this side of the water will be held at Washington or Baltimore, either of which cities are ready to raise the required funds.

The Baltimore American says "The Masons of that city can well be proud of their new temple. Rebuilt since the fire, the structure now looks more imposing and attractive than ever."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Equator and the North Pole. Mr. Editor: The celebrated wit Sidney Smith once said: "No one minds what Jeffrey says—it is not more than a week ago that I heard him speak disrespectfully of the equator."

Now, sir, if Jeffrey were living to-day, would he not say disrespectful things of the north pole, because it does not come out and make him its sole discoverer?

Flat as the pole is, it won't flatten even Peary that way. H. TALCOTT. Norwich, Sept. 25, 1909.

Lightning which struck his kite recently killed a Norwegian scientist who was emulating Franklin.

Beauty and apparent responsiveness to endorsements, even though insincere, giving them a prominent place in the affections of the susceptible, notwithstanding the indictment against them in this report, that they carry "diphtheria and other diseases that are peculiarly fatal to children."

This is true in the main, but the rectified pet cat is as poor a mousetrap as some ever saw. She likes to play with rats and mice, but only occasionally kill them and seldom eat them. And as for their spreading disease the evidence against them is sure.

EASY ADMINISTRATION OF THE LAW.

The sheriff who has the Smith murder case in hand over at Haddam is not showing up as a sleuth in taking his brother as a suspect, if the Ansonia Sentinel has an accurate record of the case. The Sentinel says: "It will be remembered that his victim was found in the Connecticut river with his head battered in and a seventy-pound stone tied to his leg to weight him down. After the body was recovered, Henry was suspected of knowing something about the crime. The sheriff called and found that the poor man was suffering from an attack of malaria, and so kindly let him sleep. The next morning, when the sympathetic sheriff again called, Henry was missing, having left behind a note to the effect that he was tired of life and didn't care to live any longer under suspicion."

"He was taken at his word, and a search was commenced for his body. A few days later, however, Henry was found very much alive in an upper room, but just as the sheriff was about to say: 'Henry, look out, for if you don't, I may arrest you,' the man with an uneasy conscience jumped out of the window and took to the woods, which, by the way, he seems to know a great deal better than the sheriff does. No one has seen him since."

Henry didn't like being closely followed, so he agreed to surrender. If the sheriff would call off his dogs and wait a few days, which he accomplished, and the time is up and Henry is still absent, apparently further away and harder to find.

The St. Vincent concludes its comments thus: "Henry, much to the surprise of his old-time neighbors, has failed to keep his agreement. He seems not to be a man of his word. It seems strange he would rather take a life than to himself. Why? Some one kindly see Henry and arrange with him, amicably, another date for his arrest!"

He has a good start, now, and it will not be so easy to see him, if Henry does not see to it, either.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

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Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

HOUSEWIFE SUGGESTIONS.

Meat for roasting should not be washed, but wiped with a dry cloth. Bacon ribs should be scalded and used for flavoring stocks and stews.

Sauces should heat gradually when cooking to prevent the skins bursting. Never try to ice a cake hot and let layer cakes get nearly cold before putting together.

All lard to fry fritters and doughnuts must be very, very hot before putting in the batter.

Do not salt stock till it has been thoroughly skimmed, as the fat prevents the scum from rising.

Before broiling a steak cut it with salt and pepper and rub it with salad oil. This will greatly improve it.

Ammonia painted over woodwork will darken it.

To keep milk sweet add a teaspoonful of fine salt to every quart of milk.

Keep cakes in a tin box, with two or three apples in to keep them moist.

Acid fruits are decidedly better in color and flavor when cooked in earthenware pots.

Mix pastry several hours before it is required, and much labor is saved. Always stand it in a cool place.

A bare room splinters matting badly. If you have no long-handled soft brush make a gray cotton flannel covering for top of broom.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.

Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8100. Design for a 20 inch center piece to be transferred to heavy or medium weight linen or Indian head domestic. The scalloped edge is buttonholed and the design inside worked in eyelets and French embroidery, or the whole design may be sold if preferred.

Price of pattern, 10 cents. Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8092. Square design 18x18 inches for a sofa pillow in Wallachian embroidery. The design is decorated with linen, art ticking, denim, burial, or any pillow material, and embroidered in the Wallachian or buttonholed stitch in any preferred shades.

Price of pattern, 10 cents. Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

BEDROOM DRAPERIES.

The new draperies for autumn are striking in effect. Birds and flowers riot over them in gorgeous abundance.

Crests are decorated with huge splashes of yellow chrysanthemums. Passion flowers on a cream background, big and little, in wreaths and single blossoms.

The palm leaf, which has not played much part in decoration for several years, is back again.

The most unusual, perhaps, is the bird design from which come some wonderful color effects.

On a dull, buff ground, for example, will be whole flocks of tropical birds, arranged in conventional pattern, somewhat like the designs stamped upon crepe used for kimonos and the like.

Not only will these be used for curtains, but for bedspreads, table covers, cushions and various other things.

HOME GARMENT MAKING.

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.

LAUNDERING MOHAIR.

You can launder shepherd's plaid when you like, and without hurting it in the least. There are only two little tricks of the trade to be mastered.

The first lies in the quality of the soap, and the second in the handling of the iron. Get some white soap of a good quality, containing borax, which is cleansing and which adds crispness to woolen materials, and it will not fade the colors.

When ironing mohair an even heat is required; hot irons, while they may not appear to scorch the fabric, will rot it so that it will split or crack on the first wearing.

ADHESIVE PLASTER.

A trained nurse was responsible for the suggestion that made strips of adhesive plaster a household friend of the family.

The nurse said that in the hospitals she used this plaster for everything she wanted to label. It is easy to write on, can be put out any desired shape, and adheres quickly and firmly.

She labeled all her different medicines, and she used it when she had to label a bottle of medicine. She also used it in the diet kitchen for different supplies.

It could be removed without the disagreeable crumbling of paper when it became soiled.

Since then the family has never been without a supply of "adhesive" as the nurse called it. It is used for every purpose, from marking preserves to mending a sudden rent in a frock.

The plaster can either be bought wound on spools, or what is much cheaper, in sheets about half a yard long, which can be easily cut or torn as needed.

Somerser Salad.

For Somerser salad work a ten-cent cream cheese with a wooden spoon; moisten with French dressing and add one-fourth of a cupful of chopped pecan nut meats; then shape into balls, large or small rolls, using buttered hands; remove skin from white grapes; make a cut in each (half way around, lengthwise), remove the seeds and insert a narrow strip of pimento where the cut is made; pare oranges, separate into sections and free from seeds and skins; arrange crisp lettuce leaves on a flat oblong salad dish; mound grapes in the center, and around the base arrange alternately sections of orange and cheese rolls; serve with a French dressing and accompaniment with bread, sandwiches; when brown bread is to be used for salad sandwiches use so that it is steamed in one-pound baking powder boxes.

Plaut-Cadden Removal Sale

STARTS WITH A RUSH OF EAGER BUYERS FROM ALL OVER THE STATE

\$75 to \$175 Saved On Well Known Makes

Conditions Demand That Everyone of Our Fine Large Stock of High Grade New and Second-hand Pianos Be

CLOSED OUT AT SACRIFICE PRICES

SATURDAY'S SELLING BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Do Not Delay--This Is Your Opportunity

Ten Pianos Sold Saturday. Yours Is Still Here. Come in and Make Your Selection Now.

But One Week Remains. Terms Are Very Easy. Open Evenings for the Accommodation of Out-of-Town Buyers.

145 Main Street 145 Main Street

The eager buying the first few days shows that the public fully appreciate the following facts about this great sale. First, the Plaut-Cadden Co. is one of the best known piano firms in New England and are universally known to handle the best. Second, this firm finds it necessary to vacate in the short time of two weeks (only a little over a week now) and every one of the Pianos must be sold. The Company had an unusually large stock on hand for the Fall trade and this makes the reductions all the greater.

Famous Makes. This sale is absolutely without equal. World famous makes such as Hallet & Zetter, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, and many other well known makes are selling at 1-3 to 1-5 off.

Here are Pianos that even at a sale we could get nearly the full value for if we had more time but to force immediate sale we are marking as follows all brand new in this lot.

\$250 Pianos, now \$185
\$275 Pianos, now \$210
\$300 Pianos, now \$210
\$350-400 Pianos, now \$200-300
\$500-600 Pianos, now \$315-450
No finer Pianos can be bought than are included in this lot. Terms, \$10.00 to \$25.00, and \$5.00 to \$10.00 a month.

Time is Very Short. We prefer to make the prices low enough to insure selling every instrument.

Some of the new coats have pleated backs instead of smooth, scanty fit backs instead of the smooth, scanty fit of last year.

Little strap ties of velvet go around the throat and fasten with a buckle in front.

Worked eyelets in all sizes play an important part in the scheme of lingerie decoration.

Silk-covered cord is a special trimming that makes a gown look individual, and is thicker than what is known as rat-tail.

The new draperies for autumn are striking in effect. Birds and flowers riot over them in gorgeous abundance.

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Store Open Evenings. Open every evening to facilitate the sale. Those who cannot come in the daytime are welcome in the evening. Sale positively lasts until last of next week only.

PLAUT-CADDEN CO., 145 Main Street, Norwich, Conn.

EXAMPLE. Number of K. W. H. used..... 1000
500 K. W. H. at 5 cents..... \$25.00
500 K. W. H. at 2 cents..... 10.00
\$35.00

Norwich, July 26, 1909.

J. JOHN WILLIAMS, GILBERT S. RAYMOND, EDWIN A. TRACY, Board of Gas and Electrical Commissioners, 379-6d

GEO. A. DAVIS, 25-29 Broadway, sep24daw

When you want to put your business before the public, there is no medium better than through the advertising columns of The Bulletin.

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BROADWAY THEATRE TODAY MATINEE and NIGHT

Amusement Committee Endorses THE CLANSMAN

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Owing to the Enormous Demand for Seats a

SPECIAL MATINEE

Will Be Given at 2.30 P. M.

BARGAIN PRICES WILL PREVAIL

25c 50c 75c

Seats Selling Rapidly

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Aerobically Quick Change Act — DOROTHY REED & ALFRED A Study of Ruses

CATHY ILLUSTRATED SONGS

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The Cheapest and most durable Trunk on the market today. We carry all kinds of Trunks, Traveling Bags and Suit Cases at BOTTOM PRICES.

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For nearly seventy years this store has been the base of supply for all school supplies, and as usual we are ready for all comers.

Call or send for a list of books to be used in the Academy. We pay cash for second hand school books or take them in exchange.

A large assortment of the best quality at the lowest prices.

CRANSTON & CO. sept11daw