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The Circulation of The Bulletin. The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut...

THE SPECULATORS LOSE. The resentment manifested against extortion by the organizations of the people to boycott certain classes of high-priced food has already had a telling effect...

CHANGES ON THE BENCH. The retray of Simon E. Baldwin as chief justice of Connecticut because of the age limit brings to the case justice Frederick B. Hall of Bridgeport...

EDITORIAL NOTES. Money is not a quiet talker. It "bothers" when it does not brag, and often it does both.

REPORTING PROGRESS. The movement for the election of United States senators by the people finds its strength in the west and south, and here in the east we are not aware of how near the contending states are to forcing congress to call a constitutional convention...

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but few legends, while the south is only about half represented. The fact is pointed out that seven southern states are standing out against it, although the democratic national platform calls for this change every four years...

A TRUE AMERICAN. Theodore Roosevelt, in declining to permit Kaiser Wilhelm to entertain him as a ruler of a great people, showed how true he is to the principles upon which this government is founded.

There is no question but the emperor will himself find most pleasure in the jolly good fellowship which Mr. Roosevelt prefers and insists upon. The kaiser having a real taste for hunting and the pleasure in the experiences of Roosevelt in the wilds of Africa.

The democrats are all pointing with pleasure at the recent democratic victory in the Sixth Missouri district in which, at a special election, C. C. Dickinson was chosen by a margin nearly twice as large as that given to Judge De Armond two years ago...

While professing their loyalty to the republican organization and to President Taft, the insurgents played a double game in the Sixth Missouri district, as they are doing nearly twice as large as that given to Judge De Armond two years ago...

It is not so frequent that the man who is in politics loses his hair before he gets what he was waiting and working for. There is no doubt that the wireless is the greatest yet in ocean rescue work. That alone gives it great permanent value.

It is said that the king of Belgium was on a newspaper reporter. He learned what real trials were before he came to the throne. If the American hog realizes how he has risen in the market he must be expecting that a halo will appear around his head before long.

Happy thought for today: The inveterate smoker is doubtless able to tell just how many good smokes there are in the price of his wife's hat. No suffragette will complain because the census enumerator inquires if she is old enough to vote, which may also mean she is old enough to marry.

Treasurer Hale is now confident that he is wholly responsible for the thieving in the Southbridge Savings bank. Scripture: And the ass speaks, saying: What haven't the speculators done!

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A LOST LEADER. Rev. Seth Dean. In renovating Killingly's oldest burying ground, lying south of the road leading from Putnam city to the Heights, the daughters of the American Revolution find an ancient but well carved and preserved stone bearing this inscription: This stone is erected to the blessed memory of the REV. SETH DEAN, Pastor of the Church of Christ in Rindge, N.H. Who died in Rindge, N.H. in his 65th year. So sleeps the saints and cease to groan when sin and sorrow have done their worst. Christ hath a glory like his own, Which waits to clothe their waking dust.

No one was found who had any knowledge of this reverend paragon. Remembering that in 1885 I met and conversed with Rev. Dean at the genealogical bureau in Boston, who had some connection with North Killingly, I set out to find out about the man, with some characteristic alike and pronounced ideas in common as to good citizenship, would thoroughly enjoy and profit by an excursion to the house and have a quiet little chat with William and Mrs. William. So it is left that way, and it is safe to say that two most interesting conversations were had, with some characteristic alike and pronounced ideas in common as to good citizenship, would thoroughly enjoy and profit by an excursion to the house and have a quiet little chat with William and Mrs. William.

Rev. Seth Dean was graduated at Yale college in 1878, and was licensed to preach in the Windham County association of Congregational ministers August 28, 1879. He was ordained there November 6th of that year; he remained there fifteen years, and then removed to Connecticut and supplied the pulpit in North Killingly, where he died. He was married in Brookline, Mass., in 1881, and had three children, two sons and one daughter. His children, of whom we hear nothing, had probably settled in the new country. We do not hear of him in Plainfield or Brookline. He may have found a home with some of his relatives in the new country.

Not the First Time. Come to think of it, this isn't the first time that the negroes have vowed that they would not spend on their tables every cent they could earn. -Providence Tribune. When Was He in It? So far as he is able to judge from the public records, the other, how can Fairbanks feel that he has no reason to regret he is out of it. -Des Moines Capital.

Strenuous Days for Archie. Considering all the walking he has to do, Military Aid But should have given me pleasure. There we have it complete! -the elimination of long ages of yearning for something undreamed of by the average man, and coming into being like Minerva from the head of Zeus. Some years ago other things born into the world have been added to and improved upon. The new things, or have grown stale and been flung aside. The kiss remains as airy and evanescent as the rainbow, and the love, as blissful and ineffable, as precious to man as was the first one those long years ago, when the Indian maiden laid her mouth to her lover's and he responded with a sigh. -Washington Post.

The Mercenary American. When Mr. Taft talked to the newspaper editors the other day he urged them to be wise and to refrain from an overloading their criticisms of public men with inflammatory expressions and intimations as to lack of honorable motives that no one would pay attention to. This was the product of the way of "calling down" the editors for their muckraking exploits. He might have gone further and told them that they had better not expect to be read if they did not longer received the same notice from the public as at first and is now largely discounted by its readers.

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hand insisted that there was no scandal about it, that he fairly broke his heart in releasing his wife, and when they finally parted, he embraced her and kissed her. This is a strange episode. Not a new one, for it was precisely the same case when Binning released his wife for the artist Millala. But suppose this sort of conduct would become prevalent and wives fall in love with other men, and get releases from their husbands to marry the latter affair, the whole matrimonial state would be thrown into a turmoil. It might not be, but then the most outrageous fashions sometimes come into style. At any rate, legislation should come to the rescue and provide that any married woman who falls in love with another man shall be sent to the lunatic asylum, and any man who falls in love with a married woman shall be sent to the penitentiary. It would be well to re-examine cases from the history of romance to which they are drifting, since Ruskin pointed the way. -Ohio, State Journal.

Marrying Black and White. "What do you think of the Jericho clergyman that married the young white woman to a negro when all the rest of his clerical brethren had declined to do it? What do you think of the whole affair, anyway? What about such a law as they have in the south against such marriages?" -St. Albans Messenger. "If you are asking the News its opinion of the Jericho minister, you'll have to excuse me. The News's opinion of this man, who is unfortunately given the right to be called a clergyman, of men like Mr. Jackson, who was distinguished oriental scholar, a man of high character and noted for his extreme sympathy with the native."

A Change. Bill Commissioner Kenney remarks: The navy yard episode recalls the comment of an Irishman who sailed with Admiral Farragut on my boat, who was in wooden ships and iron men, while today, Legoria, it is iron ships and wooden men. -Boston Record. He Thought He Knew. "And now, John, what were the Epitaphs?" asked the Sunday school teacher. "I don't know, exactly, but I think they were the wives of the Apostles."

More Knocks Due. It is getting to be long time since Japan turned down a proposition by Secretary Knox. -Chicago Record-Herald. The candlella weed, a desert plant, which grows abundantly upon millions of acres of semi-arid land in northern Mexico and parts of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, contains from 3 to 4 per cent of wax, which is now being extracted by a process invented by a resident of Monterey, Mexico. The manufacture of this vegetable wax is already said to be on a paying commercial basis. Extracting plants are being worked in Mexico, and numbers are to be started in New Mexico. -Popular Mechanics.

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Wit Made in Boston. With a boycott on one side and higher prices on the other, how can the retailers make both ends meet? -Boston Record. Strenuous Days for Archie. Considering all the walking he has to do, Military Aid But should have given me pleasure. There we have it complete! -the elimination of long ages of yearning for something undreamed of by the average man, and coming into being like Minerva from the head of Zeus. Some years ago other things born into the world have been added to and improved upon. The new things, or have grown stale and been flung aside. The kiss remains as airy and evanescent as the rainbow, and the love, as blissful and ineffable, as precious to man as was the first one those long years ago, when the Indian maiden laid her mouth to her lover's and he responded with a sigh. -Washington Post.

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