

Norwich Bulletin and Courier

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The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper published in this section.

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SENATOR BRANDEGEE AND FOREST RESERVATION.

The mistakes made about Senator Brandegee and his opposition to the forest reserve bills and that he alone is responsible for this being held up.

The Bulletin's Washington correspondent writes that "it is understood that the house committee on agriculture is about evenly divided on the Weeks bill and the chairman, Representative Scott, is doing all he can to defeat it."

Representative Weeks and Senator Brandegee on this subject, and they have had several conferences of late on the proposition.

It has been agreed by all interested that the bill will be referred to the forestry committee of the senate.

The published report that Senator Brandegee has accepted the bill, and that he has thus far failed to do anything, is not correct.

A COURSE IN MATRIMONY.

From the Kansas agricultural college comes a pamphlet written by one of the professors, and called "A Better Crop of Boys and Girls."

What the professor wants is a scientifically worked out course in matrimony to be a part of the instruction in the public schools of the state.

It will make no difference how horrible the Easter hats look, the Norwich girls beneath them will look all right.

Dr. Cook has another one on Peary, the great symptoms with the North pole, for who knows, too, what it is to be discovered.

The opponents of the trusts say that Washington could not cross the Delaware in their homes.

THE BRUSHED-UP CONVICT.

All the prisoners in the Missouri penitentiary have handsome new tailor-made suits furnished them and in future the two thousand men incarcerated there must appear with their heads combed every morning.

A prison is a prison and life there is humiliating, so why not call it a palace and the under-keepers valets to wait upon the convicts who abide within.

A bluffer in dismay. The political bluffer is getting rarer and rarer all the time, because the way of meeting the bluff is becoming more and more perilous.

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THE IMPOSSIBLE.

The problem of taking 45 from 45 and having the remainder upon its face as an impossible problem unless there is some trick about it, but it is accomplished by subtraction, addition and multiplication.

Happy thought for today: Tomorrow's joys may more than compensate for today's annoyances.

Just now Philadelphia is looking the part of an Inferno, rather than that of a city of brotherly love.

San Francisco must bear in mind that she cannot be a prize ring and an Eden at the same time.

The only fast color cocktails produce is the red on the nose; the colors it creates in the mind are illusory.

THE MAN WHO TALKS.

We hear a great many problems stated and note that many of the ones of greatest importance are readily solved, but the most important do not get solved.

I cannot tell why goodness is so curbed in this world and meanness given a free rein. The good man is so frequently taken for an easy mark.

A smile and a smirk often get into company upon the same face, but they never look well together.

Simply framed is the photograph of my dearest friend, the one I love to call my sister-friend, having never known a sister of my own.

What next? Yes, I see. A hand-mirror, made entirely of glass, my own initials were blown in the glass.

The late snow has led the bluejeans to seek food in the backyards of suburban residences.

I like these mild mornings in February which are so spring-like to the senses, when you hear the bluebirds warbling and the pussy willows swelling and the haze-purple haze—in the offing and know that the day is not far distant when you will look toward the swamp and see the willow sprays yellow and the water in the stock, as they do just before the buds burst and they send forth their leaves.

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THE TOP OF AN OLD BUREAU.

Speaking of stories, why, a half-dozen or more bright, swift sketches might be written about the odds and ends scattered here and there in the bureau.

To begin with, it is an old bureau, not an antique, in no way remarkable, but simply old, worn, shabby, with commodious drawers, and an antique-looking case, and plain marble top covered by an equally plain bureau cloth.

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whom I grow up, side by side, from boyhood. 'Tis a shabby little thing, once beautiful, but now broken and cracked and sagged, no nobility for a lady's dresser; yet dear to me, who, knowing all, see reflected in its crystal clearness, the bright business prospects of one who was himself as bright and brave as any other of his class.

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DOMINO SUGAR. 2 1/2 and 5 1/2 SEAL BOXES! BEST SUGAR FOR TEA AND COFFEE! BY EXPRESS EVERYWHERE!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. Is a Digit?

Mr. Editor:—The authorities on language and mathematics have not yet agreed on one point in reference to 0.

Some of them say it is one of the digits, others declare it is not. Yet all admit it is sought, although, when we sign for (cipher out) spring during very cold weather, we call "zero."

Among the authorities, the Century, the Twentieth Century and the Globe dictionaries, and the mathematical works of Stoddard, Quackenbos and Perkins claim there are only nine digits—the significant figures—while Webster's International and Webster's Imperial dictionaries—prepared by different sets of authors—the Stormont and the Standard dictionaries and Prof. March's Thesaurus Dictionary of the English Language state there are ten digits, which, of course, include 0 (naught).

The vacillating phraseology of that definition is in sharp contrast with the quaint sets of authors—the Stormont and the Standard dictionaries and Prof. March's Thesaurus Dictionary of the English Language state there are ten digits, which, of course, include 0 (naught).

Life, love, childhood, friendship, hope and joy, and happiness, sorrow, and grief, and the life story themes, continuous in the telling, and never ending.

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