Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

114 YEARS OLD.

Subscription price, 12c a week; 50c a month; $6.00 a year.

Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, Conn., as second-class matter.
Telephone Calls:
Bulletin Business Office, 480.
Bulletin Editorial Rooms, 25-2.
Bulletin Job Office, 35-6.
Willimantic Office, Room 2, Murray Building. Telephone, 210.

Norwich, Thursday, June 2, 1910.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Mayor,
ALBERT S. COMSTOCK.
For Aldermen,
C. LESLIE HOPKINS,
HERBERT M. LEBOU.
For Councilmen,
EARZILLAI P. BISHOP,
A. CHARLES HATCH,
STEPHEN REEVES,
JOHN HEATH.
For City Clerk,
ARTHUR G. CROWELL.
For City Treasurer,
IRA L. PECK.
For City Sheriff,
GEORGE H. STANTON,
GEORGE W. ROUSE.
For Water Commissioner,
ANSEL A. BECKWITH.

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE.

Mr. Albert S. Comstock, the republican nominee for mayor, needs no special introduction to republicans, or to any citizens who have met him in the line of public or private business. As a citizen he is all that the public can demand and as a business man he stands for the highest efficiency. He is a man of sense and views matters with conservative calmness. He has no personal hobbies to exploit and is a man who will honor the will of the people. When it comes to republican policies, he is simply true blue, the unswerving servant of his party. His personal characteristics give full assurance that if he is the choice of the people he will be the mayor of the city and will make himself familiar with all the affairs of the city and see, so far as in him lies, that they are conducted for the best interests of the taxpayers and for the honor of the Rose of New England.

His service to his party has been first class, and it is questionable if any citizen is better informed on the water question in all its details than he. Whatever he has done in the past has been a conscientious duty with him and certainly no republican was ever selected to lead the party to victory who had a larger claim upon it. Mr. Comstock deserves well of his party because he has served it well, and of all the citizens because he has an untarnished record and means what he says.

A STATEMENT.

It is to be assumed that no citizen would wilfully or maliciously say that the republican party had wasted $20,000 at Meadow brook. The fact that such a statement has been made and published broadcast makes it imperative that the exact truth should be known to every voter.

The new Meadow brook dam was a necessity. It was built to take the place of an old dam which was laid on a gravel foundation and was unserviceable because there was a large loss of potable water continuously from that source.

Land was purchased and a new site for the dam was selected that a larger basin for holding Bog meadow water might be formed and the improvement is one that had been advised by democratic superintendents of the water works for several years.

This financial transaction may be officially stated for the benefit of the voters as follows:

Total appropriation...	$20,000
Cost of land.....$ 2,482.50	
Cost of new dam..... 11,312.13	
Totals $13,794.63	20,000
Saved from the appropriation	$6,205.37

This makes it apparent that there is no truth whatever in the statement that $20,000 has been wasted at Meadow brook.

We all know how these two watersheds were underestimated by the engineers who were called here to examine them and to recommend new watersheds for development. Only one of them advised the expenditure of a penny there, and that was Engineer Shedd of Providence, R. I., who said that an outlay of more than $50,000 there would be a waste of money.

What has happened since? A democratic administration laid out upon raising the Fairview dam and strengthening it for the extra supply of water $65,410.79; and it was said that the pond would never fill. It did fill and large quantities of water still ran to waste, and it was shown that this investment was warranted and all apprehensions became a matter of the past.

In 1908 the rainfall tumbled from an annual measurement of 45.61 inches in 1907 to 37.98 inches on the level in that year with a further decline to 34.49 inches in 1909, and in consequence there has been no full pond in Superintendent Burnap's administration.

The engineers make the meteorological cycle five years and in each cycle there is varying weather conditions—sometimes there are three wet years and two dry years; and sometimes there are two wet years and three dry years. These alternately wet and dry periods are what make full pond and short pond. Because the Bog meadow brook pond has not filled since the new dam was built is no evidence whatever that it will not fill.

Under superintendents prior to Superintendent Burnap the pond filled and there was an overflow waste estimated in excess of a million gallons each time the pond filled. It is the part of wisdom to save this surplus water and the new Bog meadow brook dam was designed to do this.

Superintendent Burnap has been an efficient superintendent and has made an excellent showing; and William W. Ives is recognized as an accurate, courteous and obliging clerk.

Since it has been given out that President Taft likes old jokes best, it has been conceded that Senator Depew must be a favorite at the White house.

When New York receives Roosevelt all the old cities in Europe will sit up and take notice. There doesn't seem to be anything greater than a great American.

There is a $30,000 purse hung up for the aviator who first flies across the Mississippi on his way to St. Louis. There may be a relay of aeroplanes to the Pacific coast yet.

THE HORSE CANNOT QUITE EQUAL IT.

Memorial day all records were broken by the drivers of automobiles, and if they do not improve, an agitation for a safe and sane Memorial day will be in order. You have not noticed the record. Here it is as given by the Waterbury American:

"In Willimantic a boy was killed; in Baltimore one man was crushed to death, while three others were seriously injured; in Brooklyn a woman received fatal injuries; in New York a little boy playing ball was run down and picked up dead; in Orange, N. J., a man of 80 met his death under the wheels; in Flemington a car broke its owner's leg and hurled a young woman into the river; in Bennington, Vt., an automobile-trolley collision took one man's life; in Chester, Pa., an exploding tire killed Frank Marshall after smashing his face out of all human semblance, and a San Francisco car broke an ankle for the mayor of that city. There were other accidents, of course, but these were the principal accidents of the day. None of these accidents was caused by a commercial vehicle. All occurred in the course of somebody's pursuit of pleasure."

There will be no claim that the horses of the country killed just as many, for it has no truth in it. The American makes the following comment upon this exhibit:

"The price for fun is rather high, yet the tendency in all automobile legislation is toward greater liberality. Should Connecticut attempt to return to its old fixed speed limit the resultant howl of protest would arise not only for automobile owners but from their prospective targets. Moreover, the liberal Connecticut law seems to justify itself by a comparatively small list of bad accidents in the state."

A NEW THOUGHT OF OLD SOLDIERS.

Ex-Governor McLean has a way of saying things that are attractive as well as impressive, and it is not strange that everything he writes is in quick demand by the people. In his Memorial day address at Ansonia, he said:

"We look upon these time and war worn veterans and in our minds we picture the Grand Army of the Republic as composed of mature and hardened warriors. But I see here on my right a boy 17 years of age. What does he know of the intrigues and jealousies of states? What does he know about the vaulting ambitions of the pigheaded gentlemen in high places? What does he know about the disease and death and horrors of war? And yet the great rebellion was put down and the nation saved by boys; 500,000 of them 17 years of age, and the average of the 2,600,000 less than 19 years of age. Just brave, obedient, loving boys carried the emancipation proclamation on their bayonet tips from the Potomac to the gulf and pinned it, drenched in their own blood, on the scattered tents of secession. I want to emphasize the fact today that the tools that saved the union were the living bodies of boys. Thousands of them filled unmarked graves; some came back to die of disease; some still live, and they cannot live too long or too well to please their fellow men."

The old veterans hereabout recognize the truth of this statement, and the feeling of sympathy and kindliness of this son of Connecticut for them. McLean is popular because of his warm heartedness and ability.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Some men are receptive to all kinds of wild statements, but dead to true ones.

A snow storm on the borders of Lake Superior May 31 gave us a cool June 1.

It is not polite to tell the truth even in London. Roosevelt is being told so.

It is noted that Mr. Pinchot returns to the country to talk forestry, not politics.

Oyster Bay cannot make any more of Colonel Roosevelt than London did if it tries.

Spitzer was a bad one, but he was the agent of worse ones—they let him take all the blame.

The Ohio man who recently married for the 17th time must have left all sentiment behind.

The Brooklyn man who was killed by a glass of ice-cream soda must have been an easy victim.

No one can tell why the people do not have as much faith in the weather reports as in patent medicines.

Happy thought for today: The chance at hand is the one to make the most of, not the chance hoped for.

Out west they say that when Senator Lorimer tells it you almost think that he invented the republican party.

Boston has had a circus with an entirely new programme. The deacons told the same old story, though, to get there.

Bridgeport promises to be the second city in population in the state, and her enterprise may later make her the first.

There is a bill before congress to give paupers the use of the higher courts without cost. How are they going to get there?

Rutland, Vt., has 11 liquor licenses and there are 32 applicants for them. If they were open to bid, high license could not be held down.

Those who think the tariff was not made for them are still getting into trouble. An Italian count and his valet are the latest held up.

The Atlanta Constitution notes that "no one called the comet the fly cop of the skies, trying to run the stars in because they are out late at night."

The Parting Gift.

The cost of good-by gifts at the steamship pier is becoming another reason why the parting gives us pain. —N. Y. World.

Kaiser's Great Mistake.

The kaiser made the mistake of his life in not accepting the Colonel's suggestions, whatever they were.—Washington Post.

At a meeting of the lodge in a wayback village a member suggested that cuspidors be secured. I"move, Mr. President," said an ever-ready member, that the executive committee be empowered to employ two competent cuspidors to serve during the ensuing year."—Everybody's Magazine.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

The bag for dusters would make an inexpensive little present to make for a bride who is going to housekeeping. It is ecru serim, worked in cross stitch in dark blue and green cotton, and with blue tassels and cord handle.

A pretty lampshade is of cretonne, made over a wire frame, and trimmed with bead fringe. This wide use of cretonne is not the least attractive decoration of the summer house, since the lightness and brightness of the coloring cannot fail to give a cool, summery effect.

Dainty embroidered linen, having a chamois bag in one side, where jewels are to be kept, and a bag of sachet in the other side, and tied through the center like a bow with a dainty piece of ribbon, makes quite a novel gift. It can be worn inside the waist or placed in one's kerchief box.

The stems of party flowers will not injure the delicate party frock if they be incased in a little tubelike cover, made for the purpose, of oil silk. These covers have been made of chamois, but that is not impervious to water, and the tinfoil in which stems usually are wrapped wil litself make a discoloration on the gown.

Written Menus Help.

If you employ a cook it is advisable to arrange menus for a week and hang a written copy in the kitchen. Then there can be no misunderstanding and consequently no excuse when directions are not followed. If you do your own housework a written menu always before you will be a great help. Write it on Saturday taking into consideration that there will be left-overs from the Sunday roast for cold sliced meat, hash or minced beef and that the cold boiled potatoes will be ready for dish au gratin or for hashed brown potatoes, and that the boiled mush may be friend next morning, etc., letting the food of one day fit into the menu of the next. By careful planning you will be able to arrange more economical and better meals. A first class menu is especially helpful for absent-minded women.

Use a Medicine Ball.

A medicine ball is a good possession for any one shut up in an office all day. A few minutes spent in throwing it will send the blood coursing through the veins. Fencing and bowling are both admirable sports for those who neede exercise and every office worker should seek out some opportunity of practicing them. And in any case she ought to do all the outdoor walking she can get into the day without over-wearying herself.

Hints.

Sashes of soft liberty satin, crepe or chiffon velvet are a feature of the season's gowns.

This year the use of the button has become a fine art. For coats the buttons are almost always large and comparatively few of the mare used.

A silk shirt waist to match the skirt with which it is worn, always looks well, and if brightened up by linen turnovers, is especially attractive.

Long, black ribbons are being worn under turnovers and stiff linen collars.

The upright filet or Russia tiara, worn with evening dress, is a new importation.

The coats that belong to dressy suits or those worn with elaborate gowns, are very long.

Journey Letters.

When a friend starts on a journey, particularly if the journey be tinged with the sadness of separation from loved friends, give her journey letters, one for each day, or, better still, one for each morning and a good-night letter as well. These need not always be personal letters. A collection of funny or interesting stories pasted on a sheet of paper and placed in an envelope will do for one day, a magazine for another, a helpful booklet for another, a box of candy for another, a loving, thoughtful message for each day which is taking the friend farther from you in miles but not in thought. A trip across the country may be a panoramic view of beautiful scenery, but the average traveler tires of scenery alone and will appreciate daily remembrances form friends.

An Excellent Cleaning Soap.

An excellent cleaning soap is easily made. Take a cake, laundry size, of pure white soap, cut it in small pieces and mix it well with three ounces of borax. Cover with cold water and let it boil till the soap is dissolved; then add three and a half quarts of warm water and when the mixture is cold add a scant ounce of pure ammonia. This soap is good for cleaning woodwork, as well as carpets.

As to Putting On a Hat.

Some of the milliners are adopting the French style of marking hats so there need be no question as to the head. A tiny white thread, well nigh invisible, is placed on the hat. This marks the point which should be on a line with the nose. This detail seen to, the wearer is conscious that she has her hat on to the best possible advantage.

As to Measuring Windows.

The greatest care must be exercised in measuring the size of the window sash to be fitted with shades. A slight fraction of an inch may make a misfit. It is wise to use a wooden yardstick rather than a tape measure, for there is always danger of a tape measure stretching a little with constant use.

Veiled Ostrich Tips.

A hat seen recently has unusual trimming. The hat itself is of black horsehair braid trimmed with many small ostrich tips, each veiled in white maline. As the tips are most artistically disposed and the veiling cleverly done, the effect is altogether pleasing. But to trim such a hat requires much talent.

Cretonne for Trays.

Cretonne glass-covered trays, from the tiny one for the dressing table up to the large size for the tea table, are shown in the shops. Those with wicker borders are the best suited to summer use.

A Child's Clothestree.

The little clothestree, whether of wood or metal, are a sensible gift for the child. The wooden trees are especially neat when painted and enameled white.

Scalloped Potatoes.

Have a quart of thinly-sliced potatoes (raw), butter an earthen pudding dish and put in a layer of the potatoes; season with salt, butter and sprinkle over a few cracker crumbs; continue in this way until all the potatoes are used. Cover with crumbs and pieces of butter, and pour over milk until it can be seen even with the top layer. Bake slowly and brown lightly.

Figs for Breakfast.

For a breakfast fruit, serve steamed figs occasionally. They are healthful as they are tasty. Cook them for hours in a double boiler, adding a heaping cupful of sugar and the juice of a lemon to a pound of the fruit. Add just enough water to cover the fruit in the cooking.

Advantages of Tucks.

Two or three fairly deep tucks make a favorite and sensible finish for the ruffle or flounce of the lingerie gown. They give a slight weight to the garment, and it is a simple matter to launder them.

Sauce for Cottage Pudding.

A good sauce to serve with cottage pudding, now when the season of strawberries is here, is to add to the hard sugar sauce most usually served with this pudding a half cupful of mashed strawberries. This gives a delicious flavor to the sauce. This sauce is also good served on a hot bread pudding.

Housecleaning Tip for Old Paintings.

Take a raw potato and cut in half; with the cut side rub over the picture, and, as it becomes dirty, cut off a thin slice, wiping off the dirty froth with a soft cloth.

In this way go all over the picture till it is clean, carefully wiping as you go.

Then rub with a silk handkerchief till dry.

Afterward apply a proper picture varnish.

Cabbage for Jaded Spring Appetite.

For this spring season, when everything seems a bit tasteless, try baking cabbage with tomato sauce.

Cut the cabbage into large pieces and boil it in two waters, draining off the first after it has boiled a few minutes.

When the cabbage is tender cover the bottom of a baking dish with it, sprinkle bread crumbs over and turn in some tomato sauce.

Continue in the same way until all are used.

Then cover the top with buttered crumbs and bake about half an hour.

Banana Fritters.

Peel bananas and cut each one crosswise into three pieces. Lay in sherry wine for 10 minutes, then roll in fritter batter. Fry in deep fat to a golden brown.

A Round Luncheon Cloth.

A handsome round luncheon cloth is of satin damask, with an edge of cluny lace. A medallion of the same lace, half a yard in width, is at the center of the cloth, thus doing away with the necessity of a centerpiece. As the linen is cut away beneath the inset, it is quite possible to carry out any desired color scheme by placing a color beneath the lace.

Salt Water for Rugs.

If the broom used for brushing the rugs is plunged into salt water and then shaken free of superfluous moisture, the rugs will be brighter than if swept with a dry broom.

Woven Piping.

Woven piping in white and color in combination is an exceedingly neat finish for children's wash dresses or morning dresses for children or grown-ups.

HOME GARMENT MAKING.

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.

3134.

LADIES' SHIRTWAIST.
Paris Pattern No. 3134

All Seams Allowed.

For the morning hours, for the business woman, for any woman who likes to appear trig and trim, the shirtwaist of linen or wool or silk is the garment without equal. This season it is the hair-striped madras or French waisting shirtwaist which is highly favored, but by no means to the banishment of the plain linen or flannel model. The design shown may be made with or without the pack-yoke facing, and has the latest style sleeve; also it closes comfortably in front. It is pictured in lavender wool taffeta with a white linen collar and cabat. The pattern is cut in five sizes—from 32 to 40 inches bust measure. The 36-inch size requires 3½ yards of material 24 inches wide, 3¼ yards 27 inches wide, 2¾ yards 36 inches wide, or 2 yards 44 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Give accurate measurements.

Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

Tucking on Gowns.

Tucking is used a great deal on the summer gowns. An effective combination of the transverse and side tucks is seen in a simple dress of white batiste. The princess effect is obtained by a front panel. This is in transverse tucks, while the skirt is tucked from the waist line well toward the knees, in order to give the proper flare to the garment. Bands of inch-wide insertion mark the seams of the skirt.

Care of Plants.

Palms and other plants often suffer considerably from dust. It should be remembered that plants breathe through their leaves, so these should be kept clean, or the life of the plant is imperiled. Those plants with strong leaves should be washed with a sponge at least once a week, and the more fragile kind should be sprayed with lukewarm water.

A Round Tablecloth.

A stunning round tablecloth has circular bands of satin damask, graduating in width from one to ten inches near the edge to one of three well toward the center. Another has the single eight-inch satin band, ten inches from the outer edge. Both of these cloths are finished with a buttonholed scallop.

A Child's Apron.

A pretty apron for the little girl is made with hemstitched ruffle over each shoulder, on the order of bretelles. This ruffle is graduated and either buttonholed of hemstitched.

"You wouldn't hit me, would you, Mr. Comet?"

Asked the Earth, apparently annoyed.

"Oh, no," the Haliey caller said, "far from it."

And passed ten million miles across the void.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Adds Wholesome Qualities To the Food

CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER

Cleveland's Baking Powder is pure, clean and wholesome, and with less trouble and concern makes the cake lighter, sweeter, purer, more appetizing and beautiful.

The Republican Record

As an illustration of what has been done in all departments, the sane and wise policy in handling the bonds which came due Jan. 1, 1910, of $50,000, is an example. They had to be met at that time. The treasurer took $19,000 from the sinking fund, $6,000 from the treasury and borrowed $25,000 at four per cent., thus reducing the rate from five to four per cent.

The administration kept decidedly within the appropriations, and Treasurer Peck's figures, which do not lie, show that there are unexpended balances of $17,994. Some $6,000 of this should go to the new pole line built by the electrical department to Taftville, but that leaves $12,000 as a balance from last year's appropriations.

The common council now recommends a nine-mill tax, after having considered carefully all the necessary expenses of the city.—Amos A. Browning in Address to Citizens.

Think of Last Summer--

You can remember days when the heat inside your kitchen was so great you could hardly bear it. With the right stove you would have made a better hostess. Save your health. Don't put up with the drudgery of a coal range. You can have a clean, cool, pleasant kitchen. The

New Perfection WICK BLUE FLAME Oil Cook-stove

Cautionary Note: Be sure you get this stove—see that the name-plate reads "New Perfection."

does away with all drudgery of cooking. Why should you be a slave to a coal range when you can have an Oil Cook-Stove that is cheaper than coal, cleaner than coal, doesn't "smell," doesn't smoke, lights instantly, can be put out instantly, leaves no ashes, and doesn't heat the kitchen. With one of these stoves you can boil, bake or roast the most elaborate dinner. You can change from a slow to a quick fire, or the other way about, by simply turning a wick. Apply a match, and instantly the heat from an intense blue flame shoots upward through the turquoise-blue enamel chimneys to the bottom of pot, kettle or oven—but nowhere else. The stove has every convenience that can be thought of: Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping food and dishes hot, drop shelves to hold coffee or teapots, towel rack; in fact every convenience possible.

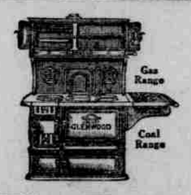
The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive.

Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

Every dealer everywhere. If not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company (Incorporated)

Your Time's Your Own While Baking With A



Glenwood

The Range that "Makes Cooking Easy"

C. O. Murphy, Norwich

AUDITORIUM Co. 3 SHOWS DAILY 2.30, 7 AND 8.45. KEITH & PROCTOR'S VAUDEVILLE. JUNE 2rd 3rd 4th

—HEADLINE—
AMY STANLEY
and HER FOUR CHOCOLATE CREAMS.

THE THREE STANLEYS Presenting . . . . A Little Bit of Everything

THE SCHAFFERS German Comedy Singing and Dancing Duo

ARCHIE WHITE Black Face Comedian

ADMISSION—10c. EVENINGS, Reserved Seats—25c.

LUMBER AND COAL.

COAL

What Is Home Without a Well-filled Coal-bin

It's one of the cosy corners, one of the show places of any home.

A bin full of bright, shiny Coal makes you feel rich.

E. CHAPPELL CO.
Central Wharf and 150 Main Street.
Telephones.

Lumber

jun2daw

CALAMITE COAL
"It burns up clean."

Well Seasoned Wood

G. H. HASKELL.
402 — 'Phones — 489
may24d

COAL and LUMBER

In the beautiful valley of Wyoming, in Penn., lies the beds of the finest Anthracite Coal in the world. We have secured a supply of this Coal for this season. Try it in your cooking stove and heater.

We are the agents for Rex Flintkote Roofing, one of the best roofings known to the trade.

JOHN A. MORGAN & SON.
Telephone 884. apr18d

COAL

Free Burning Kinds and Lehigh
ALWAYS IN STOCK.

A. D. LATHROP,
Office—cor. Market and Shetucket Sts
Telephone 168-12.
oct29d

PLUMBING AND GASFITTING.

JOHNSON & BENSON,
20 Central Avenue.

SLATE ROOFING
Metal Cornices and Skylights, Gutters and Conductors, and all kinds of Jobbing promptly attended to.
Tel. 719.

The Vaughn Foundry Co.
IRON CASTINGS
Furnished promptly. Large stock of patterns. No. 11 to 25 Ferry Street
jan22d

T. F. BURNS,
Heating and Plumbing,
92 Franklin Street.
mar5d

S. F. GIBSON
Tin and Sheet Metal Worker
Agent for Richardson and Boynton Furnaces.
65 West Main Street, Norwich, Conn.
dec7d

Do It Now

Have that old-fashioned, unsanitary plumbing replaced by new and modern open plumbing. It will repay you in the increase of health and saving of doctor's bills. Overhauling and refitting thoroughly done. Let me give you a figure for replacing all the old plumbing with the modern kind that will keep out the sewer gas. The work will be first-class and the price reasonable.

J. F. TOMPKINS,
aug18d 67 West Main Street.

Have You Noticed the Increased Travel?

It's a sure sign of good weather and fine roads. People like to get out into the open air. We furnish the best method, and if you'll take one of our teams you'll say the same.
MAHONEY BROS., Falls Avenue.
mar17d

LOUIS H. BRUNELLE
BAKERY
We are confident our Pies, Cake and Bread cannot be excelled. Give us a trial order.
nov23 20 Fairmount Street.

The Norwich Nickel & Brass Co.,
Tableware,
Chandeliers, Yacht Trimmings and such things Refinished.
69 to 87 Chestnut St., Norwich, Conn.
oct4d

WHAT'S NEW
THE PALACE CAFE
Step in and see us.
FRANK WATSON & CO.,
mar3d 78 Franklin Street.

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.

BREED THEATRE
CHARLES McNULTY, LESSEE.

Feature Picture:
"THE FORAGER,"
STIRRING WAR DRAMA.
Mr. J. H. Loud, Baritone,
IN PICTURED MELODIES.
Matinee, Ladies and Children. 5c

MUSIC.

NELLIE S. HOWIE,
Teacher of Piano.
Room 48, Central Building.

CAROLINE H. THOMPSON
Teacher of Music
46 Washington Street

L. B. BALCOM,
Teacher of Piano.
29 Thames St.
Lessons given at my residence or at the home of the pupil. Same method as used at Schawenka Conservatory, Berlin.
oct11d

F. C. GEER
TUNER
122 Prospect St.
Tel. 511. Norwich, Ct

A. W. JARVIS
IS THE LEADING TUNER IN EASTERN CONNECTICUT.
'Phone 518-5. 15 Clairmount Ave.
sept22d

HUNDREDS of young men and women have obtained the foundation — the basic principles of success by a course of instruction in our school. We can help you if you will let us to a more successful career. Write today — now — for full information.
All Commercial Branches.
THE NEW LONDON Business College
R. A. Brubeck, Pres., New London, Conn.

On Account of the Fire Our Store Will be Closed For a Few Days.

Watch for our Opening Announcement.

SCHWARTZ BROS.
9-11 Water Street
may31d

WM. F. BAILEY
(Successor to A. T. Gardner)
Hack, Livery and Boarding Stable
12-14 Bath Street.
HORSE CLIPPING A SPECIALTY.
AUTOMOBILE TO RENT.
Telephone 88Z. apr25d

Building
ARE YOU THINKING OF DOING THIS?
If so you should consult with me and get prices for same. Excellent work at reasonable prices.

C. M. WILLIAMS,
General Contractor and Builder,
218 MAIN STREET.
'Phone 370. jan17d

Cauliflower Plants
Pepper Plants
Salvia Plants
at CARDWELL'S
may27d

FURS STORED FOR SUMMER
I now have my own building at 107 Franklin Street, where the best facilities for storing Furs have been installed. Bring yours to me and have them repaired, dyed and stored for the summer.
M. BRUCKNER.
Telephone 254-4 apr16TTh3