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, 35-2.
Bulletin Job Office, 35-6.
Willimantic Office, Room 2 Murray Building. Telephone 210.

Norwich, Friday, Nov. 11, 1910.

SOMETHING ABOUT PLURALITIES.

In looking over the returns it appears that in the years 1886, 1888, 1890 and 1894 the pluralities for the late Congressman Russell were 648, 748, 992 and 681, respectively.

It will be found that the representative in congress runs with the state ticket. Mr. Baldwin carried New London county by 638. Mr. Higgins lost it by 290. If Mr. Higgins had not ran far ahead of his ticket in both counties he would have been defeated by a large majority.

There are a smaller number of votes in the Third district than in any other district in the state. A comparison of the vote cast in the other districts with the pluralities shows that Mr. Higgins ran as well as the other members of the Connecticut dedegation, and better than the republican nominee in the Second district, who was beaten by 2000.

The First district in Massachusetts this year elected Congressman Lawrence by 700; two years ago by 7,225. The Second district of Massachusetts elected Congressman Gillette by 418; two years ago he received 9,676. The Third Massachusetts district elected a republican two years ago by 5,611; this year a democrat by 512—and the same ratio applies throughout the country.

GOV. WEEKS AT THE CORN EXPOSITION.

The New England corn exposition, now being held at Worcester, is attracting the attention of farmers in all parts of the country. It does not dawn upon the busy people that New England has eight and three-fourths millions of acres planted to corn, which is nearly one-fourth of all the corn acreage of all countries but America. The acreage is as follows:

Maine	646,000 acres
New Hampshire	1,055,000 acres
Vermont	2,405,000 acres
Massachusetts	1,786,000 acres
Rhode Island	265,000 acres
Connecticut	2,460,000 acres
	8,715,000 acres

And New England averages the highest price for her corn, 80 1-2 cents per bushel.

The yield per acre is: Maine, 28 bushels; New Hampshire, 35 bushels; Vermont, 37 bushels; Massachusetts, 38 bushels; Rhode Island, 33 bushels; Connecticut, 41 bushels.

Governor Weeks, in his address there on Wednesday, said:

"I am pleased to know that Connecticut, with 41 bushels to her credit per acre, leads all other states in the union. The average yield looks very small when compared to the actual yield of two of our Connecticut agriculturists, Mr. Brewer of Hockanum and Mr. White of Collinsville, the former, I believe, holding the record through the United States by producing 132 bushels on one acre of land, and the latter 126 bushels. I am told that this year a farmer in the town of Hamden, Conn., raised a stalk of corn seventeen feet high, three times the height of the average man, and with ears of corn eighteen inches long. Now, Illinois, the largest corn-raising state, with a yield of 279,000,000 bushels, has an average of about 37 bushels to the acre. This confirms the statement that New England has proper conditions for raising this cereal. And, to put it into dollars and cents, the average corn value per acre in New England is $31.10, while in other sections of our country it averages less than $20 an acre. There is a trite saying that 'figures speak plainer than words.'

"Now, only one more fact and I am through. In Connecticut, and I think in all our New England states, the time has come when the people must feel keenly their duties and responsibilities, with reference to their great heritage of soil and climatic conditions. Any tiller of the soil, if needed, can take a pail of soil to his state agricultural college and find out just what treatment the soil needs to produce the desired crop."

HOW MONTAUK LOOKS TO BOSTON.

Boston, of course, does not see anything very sensible or meritorious in the New York ambition at a cost of millions to develop Montauk Point as a means of relieving New York harbor and quickening the passage across the Atlantic. This is what the Boston Post has to say upon the matter:

"Now, if this is a good thing, why not extend it? Boston is several hours nearer Europe than is Montauk Point and much more convenient as a port of departure. Our great docking facilities soon to be developed on the Commonwealth flats and in East Boston would be ample for the steamers of the great transatlantic lines that now use New York. We have some of them already; we ought to make the attempt to get representatives of them all.

"If the saving of time is a desideratum, Boston answers the requirement admirably. And all the other needs of a great port of departure could easily be met. If Montauk is good, Boston is better."

But what is good for Boston is not good for New York.

A pleasant-voiced lady called up The Bulletin by telephone to correct its error that Governor Waller was the last democratic governor of the state, saying we overlooked Governor Morris in 1892, eighteen years ago. We shall have to rub up our spectacles. We were fortunate in having such an agreeable reminder.

An analysis of the vote where organized labor pushed resolutions to support special candidates in New York and New Jersey shows that the members do not recognize the right to interfere with their politics any more than with their religion.

ECONOMY IN BETTER SANITATION.

It is generally becoming recognized that negligence of sanitary laws is one of the most extravagant things civilized communities are guilty of.

The Boston chamber of commerce has been giving this subject a good deal of investigation and discussion. It believes that the 150,000 Boston wage-earners, with an average wage of $700 a year, lose 12 days a year each through illness, a total cost of 6,000 years. This costs the city $4,200,000, and costs each wage-earner $28.

This great loss is mostly preventable. A more thorough care and ventilation of the houses and of the factories and shops; a war made upon the sources of filth diseases and contagion; the teaching of the multitude to take better care of itself; the impressing of the truth that health is all important.

These are matters the people should become intensely interested in everywhere and do their best to promote.

VIEW OF REPUBLICAN CONTEMPORARIES.

The enemies of Colonel Roosevelt are inclined to attribute to him an increase of opposition instead of a decrease—to label him as a hindrance and a hoodoo in the campaign. If he helped democrats rather than republicans, it seems queer that Governor Baldwin of this state proposes to sue him for political damage done to him in one of his addresses. If Judge Baldwin had been defeated he would have been able to make it appear that the stories told were a detriment and an injury, but with a plurality of 2,500 it does not look to a layman as if he was injured any by anything that was said against him in the campaign.

Here is the Milwaukee, Wis., Journal's review of the situation:

"Whatever may be the outcome of the campaign in New York, there is no doubt that but for Roosevelt the democrats would have had a walk-over. Teddy's campaigning has given the republicans all the hope they have.

"No stand-pat has saved anything to the republicans anywhere. Stand-pat Maine went hot-place bent for the democrats. In this admittedly democratic year, the one chance of the republicans everywhere lies in progressive republican candidates running on progressive republican platforms:

The Rutland News express its opinion as follows:

"It wasn't all Roosevelt's fault—the democratic landslide. Not by any means! From Maine to California there was a spirit of uprising against the dominant party, and it just had to come out. Anti-Rooseveltism, anti-new nationalism, insurgent republicans and democrats all combined to make the democratic landslide of Tuesday possible."

The spirit of discontent over the decreasing purchasing power of the dollar was a large factor in the republican reverses everywhere.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There is no word fits Tuesday's election results better than a "landslide."

The ballot that can beat a bright man out of his vote plays its tricks too well.

Two million Texas turkeys will do much to make American dining rooms attractive on the 24th.

Beverly is to be the summer capital for two years more, which means the whole of Taft's administration.

Happy thought for today: Is it worse for a man to say swear words than it is for a woman to look them?

A New York woman named Todd has made a biplane that will fly. She can take a rise in the world any day.

The November election demonstrated that pigheadedness at Washington can be intense enough to offend the people.

The politician who cannot figure out the causes of defeat as well as his prospects of an election, cannot stay in the swim.

Chicago notices that with the use of voting machines the married man loses his excuse for staying down town late on election nights.

Mayor Gaynor is right in his contention that the violation of law to break the express strike by corporations is not tolerable but is demoralizing.

Now a voice from the Arctic region quotes the Esquimaux as saying the pole has never been reached. The "Great Nail" is quite a drive, to say the least.

Many partisans do not realize that the newspaper has absolutely ceased to be an organ. It prints telegraph despatches regardless of the effect upon any party.

The Houston (Tex.) Post advised, prior to election, the adoption of chicken-pie as the democratic emblem. The democrats have reached the pie counter and are in a position to do so.

The democrats of Connecticut are aware that their candidate for governor was superior to his party. He could pull down a big republican plurality for himself, but pulling in the party was too much.

Secretary Meyer says half the Atlantic coast navy yards could be abolished without loss to the navy, and that they will be, if he is supported. Another official declaration which shows the late Congressman Lilley did not err.

Governor Baldwin.

It is a great thing for a community, a state or a nation to choose for its chief executive one of its most eminent citizens, this quite apart from the question of politics. Such a choice honors the office, raising it in the estimation of other communities, states or nations. Few people appreciate how eminent a citizen Judge Baldwin is, even internationally. As president of the International Law association, which comprises the leading lawyers of Great Britain and the continent, no less than the leading lawyers of the United States, he is acknowledged one of the eminent lawyers of the world. The fact that he is governor of Connecticut will carry the prestige of the governorship of Connecticut beyond the seas. In seeking him for that office as his party did, in conferring it upon him as the people have done, Connecticut has returned to the old traditions of eminence in its governorship.—Waterbury American.

Knew When to Beat It.

If Kermit Roosevelt really said "Dat always waits to be the bride at a wedding and the corpse at a funeral," then we don't blame him for putting the Atlantic ocean between him and the Oyster Bay woodshed.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

THEIR WISH

"I wish," said Inglesby, "that we didn't have to go!"

"So do I!" agreed his wife, shamelessly.

As the party was given in their honor their attitude was all the more reprehensible.

"Our very first evening at home!" murmured Mrs. Inglesby.

They had been married two months and were just back from their wedding trip.

"Of course, Tom and his wife meant well," conceded Inglesby, "but you'd think they would realize we didn't care a hang about rushing out into society the instant we stepped off the train and before we'd really seen our own apartments!"

"We were supposed to get back last week," said Mrs. Inglesby, who wished to be fair.

"What if we were?" exploded her husband. "What's a week at home? I'm tired of running around!"

"So am I!" said Mrs. Inglesby. "That reading lamp is a dear—I wish we could sit by it and you'd read to me, angel!"

"I'd like to, darling," said Inglesby, mournfully. "What a bore a card party is! And there's my smoking jacket!"

"And that sweet lace and silk negligee I bought in Paris!" half wept Mrs. Inglesby. "I'd love to put it on!"

"You'd be a peach in it!" asserted Inglesby. "And to think we're prevented being comfortable and doing as we'd like just because of fool notions of fool friends of ours who insist on welcoming us home! Can't we cut it?"

"Mercy, no!" said his wife. "There are to be fifteen tables and a gorgeous supper! And in our honor!"

"I'd rather stay at home and eat rarebit that you made," said Inglesby. "Consarn the luck!"

"It does seem ridiculous," said Mrs. Inglesby, rising from the table. "I wonder what I'd better wear!"

"You look prettier than anyone else in anything you have," said Inglesby, valiantly. "It doesn't make any difference what you wear! Wear a kitchen apron or a raincoat and you'll beat all the other women there!"

"Goose!" said Mrs. Inglesby. "I don't care what other people say if only you think I look nice."

"You always look nice," said Inglesby. "My, but that rocker does seem comfortable! And my smoking stand so handy to it!"

"It's just a shame!" agreed his wife. "And you hate so to get into evening clothes! I'll put the studs and links in your shirt!"

"You are an angel," said her husband, and kissed her. "Why can't we stay at home when all I want is to talk to you?"

"It is funny," said his wife. "I don't seem to take a bit of interest in talking to any one else. I'm perfectly contented to be just with you. Well, I suppose I might as well dress. I guess I'll wear my lavender marquisette and pearls."

"You'll knock the spots off 'em," said her husband. "Where's my white tie?"

"Society is a perfect bore," mourned Mrs. Inglesby. "I shall hate the whole evening! It was just wasted!"

"It spoils our return home," said her husband. "Our first evening, when we wanted to look over all the wedding presents and realize that we were among our very own things! What's the good of a man having a home and a wife if he isn't to be allowed to enjoy them in peace? I'd like to give Tom a piece of my mind!"

"It's pure selfishness on their part," said Mrs. Inglesby, dusting powder on her nose. "I could cry when I think of it!"

"What's Tom's new number?" inquired her husband, as he got into his dress coat.

"I'll look on the invitation," said his wife, as she rustled into the living-room in her lavender gown.

There was an instant's silence and then a little shriek.

"Jack!" she cried. "I made a mistake in the date! It isn't tonight! It's a week from tonight! And I've got this lovely dress on and everything! If that isn't horrid!"

"Well, I'll be blowed!" said Inglesby. "And me in these glad togs, and that tie is tied right, if I do say it! I'd kind of liked to see everybody tonight!"

"Well, there's nothing to do but stay home, I suppose," said Mrs. Inglesby, dolefully. "What a shame!"

"Yes, isn't it?" said Inglesby, sadly. —Chicago News.

Employers' Liability.

In a decision affirming a verdict for the plaintiff in the case of Mary A. Hogle vs. the Franklin Manufacturing company of Syracuse, the New York court of appeals extends the liability of an employer for the acts of his servants to acts committed outside of the regular employment. It seems that the defendant's employes had been in the habit of throwing pieces of iron from the windows of the factory on to the plaintiff's premises. The plaintiff's husband asked the president of the company to have that practice stopped, as he feared that someone would be hurt. The president promised to have it stopped and he warned the employes that anyone seen throwing anything upon the plaintiff's lot would be discharged. The practice continued until the plaintiff was hit by a piece of iron and badly injured. Suit was brought on the ground of negligence, but the trial court set aside a verdict for the plaintiff because the acts of the defendant's employes were not within the scope of their employment. Suit was then brought on the grounds of negligence and nuisance, and the verdict for the plaintiff has been affirmed by the court of appeals. Part of the opinion follows:

The defendant furnished the place from which and the means with which habitual trespasses calculated to inflict personal injury were committed on the adjoining premises of the plaintiff. The defendant knew of the practice and knew that it had existed for a long time, and while some efforts were made to prevent it the evil continued, and even grew worse. An occasional trespass of this kind committed by the defendant's workmen would not warrant the jury in finding it guilty of suffering or maintaining a nuisance, but when the practice became habitual and the injury direct, substantial and well known, I think the duty of the defendant became absolute and that it was guilty of suffering a nuisance to continue on its land if it did not prevent the evil.

Judge Vann, writing the opinion, said further that there was high authority for sustaining the verdict on the ground of negligence without regard to the ground of nuisance, and he cited a case in point decided by the supreme court of the United States.—Hartford Courant.

Prefers Men Lodgers to Women.

"Men," said the pretty Second street widow, who owns a big rooming house, "are pretty much on the square as far as I find them, and I don't mean to say by that that women are not. Tell the truth, though, I would rather have five men in my house than one woman. Here is the reason: The other day I rented an apartment to a girl. She was a pretty dainty creature who told me that she had a place at a glove counter in a big store down town. I have no reason to think that she has not.

"The first night that she came home she had about three handkerchiefs that she wanted to wash out. I got the hot water for her. Next evening she came in with a request that she be allowed the use of my range and kitchen to heat some irons and smooth out a dress skirt that had been damaged by rain. Next evening she wanted to borrow my can of gasoline to clean a pair of gloves. Last night it was necessary to mend a pair of hose. I'm wondering what is going to happen to that girl next.

"Just to show you the difference," continued the little widow, "a man came here a week ago and applied for a room. I hadn't anything attractive, but showed him the best in the house.

"'It's good enough for me,' he declared. 'All I want is a bed to sleep in and some water and a towel in the morning to wash my face.' He has been in the house for a week, and I have never seen him since except when he came to pay the week's rent. Of course this is all pretty hard to say against women, but it's a fact, and every rooming house owner in Louisville knows it, that women are hard to take care of."—Louisville Times.

Judge Baldwin's Evidence.

Even after Judge Baldwin has taken pains to secure a transcript of the original shorthand report of Mr. Roosevelt's Concord speech, in which the initial attack upon the judge was embodied, and thus had proved that the press had not incorrectly reported Mr. Roosevelt's language—even after that, the Colonel has renewed the assault with an opening declaration that his words at Concord were not accurately given to the world. What should be considered the final authority in such a case? The speaker's memory of what he said, or the stenographer's shorthand notes of what he said? In deciding to bring suit in the courts against Mr. Roosevelt, now that it is clear that no retraction will be made, Judge Baldwin evidently holds that the stenographer's notes are better evidence than Mr. Roosevelt's memory.—Springfield Republican.

Laugh on the Lawyers.

Dr. Crippen had $3,000 in a London bank that has failed. But this ought to worry his lawyers more than the doctor in his present predicament.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Not Immune.

"Rhode Island and New Hampshire seem to be about the only states to fall beyond the sweep of the political upheaval. They are corner states, and, moreover, the New Hampshire republicans have been cleaning house in advance."

A closer examination of the figures will convince the Springfield Republican that Rhode Island is not altogether immune from the political restlessness of the time. These figures show a gain in independent voting rather than notable accessions to the democratic party; but the fact remains that, in spite of Governor Pothier's plurality last year of 11,179, Mr. Waterman came within 903 votes of defeating him, and that Mr. O'Shaunessy carried the First district by a plurality of 1,875, thus dividing the representation in congress between the two parties. The democratic gains in members of the general assembly show the same tendency. Rhode Island is not altogether enthusiastic over the tariff, it will be seen, even though, like Massachusetts, she is supposed to be in a peculiar sense a beneficiary of it.—Providence Journal.

HOW HE MADE HIS WAY.

An Example of What the United States Has to Offer.

In the early part of March, 1855, a native of Ireland arrived in New York with $8 in his pocket. He struck off into the country, asking at every farm for a steady job and paying for a meal and a night's lodging with a few hours' work. He finally found a place at $15 a month, board with the farmer's family and a room in the garret. Out of his pay in the course of time, he bought a hundred acres of land at a hundred dollars an acre. It was practically new land. He built a house with his own hands, a barn with the timber on the land, and, with the help of his neighbors, dug the ditches and built the fences. He raised nine useful sons and daughters and led a happy life. Today any man can get twice the wages and buy the farm, with all its improvements, at half the price; only one-fourth the period of saving and waiting is required of the man who makes the effort today. What comparison is there between the Irish farmer's cornfields, the cattle on his hills, his peaceful Sunday afternoons, and the harried life of the underfed city workman? No laws helped the immigrant except the harsh ones which caused an economic situation that pushed him from his home and put him upon his own initiative and self-help.—Collier's Weekly.

A Cause for Regret.

The defeat of Sheriff Sidney E. Hawley, like that of Judge Nobbs, is a cause for sincere regret. It will be a long time before the important matters which he has handled so ably will be administered as successfully and as uniformly for the public good and to the credit of the office of sheriff under his direction and control. He deserved a better fate, and we feel that his record will remain for long a source of comfort to him and of admiration and approval to the people.—Bridgeport Standard.

Short Circuit for It.

"Electricity" is the title of one of the new plays, and they do say it is shocking.—Charleston News and Courier.

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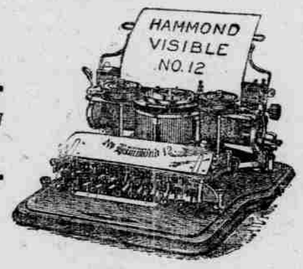

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