FAIR AND WARMER TODAY.
CLOUDY TOMORROW.

Norwich Bulletin.

1796 — 1911

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS DESPATCHES.

NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 1911.

WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

Vaudeville and motion pictures at the Auditorium.
Moving Pictures at the Breed Theatre.
Sherlock Holmes at Poli's Theater.
Lecture by G. H. Brown at Arcanum Club.
Annual Meeting of Broadway Congregational Church.
Annual Meeting of Central Baptist Church.
Drill of Fifth Company at Armory.
Norwich Lodge, No. 430, B. P. O. E., meets in Pythian Hall.
Canton Oneco, No. 3, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Court Scenem, No. 94, F. of A., meets in Foresters' Hall.
Germania Lodge, No. 11, O. D. H. S., meets in Germania Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIG BILL AT THE AUDITORIUM ON THURSDAY.

The programme for today and the balance of the week at the Auditorium is an exceptionally well arranged bill, consisting as it does of four first-class vaudeville acts and all of a different style of work.

The headline act is one that could be featured at any theater in the country, and one who played to $1.50 prices the last time in this city. The act above mentioned is Dan Mason & Co. The German dialect comedian, late under Henry W. Savage's management, in a very laughable high class production entitled The New Chauffeur. Mr. Mason's style of work is different from any other German comedian's in the country, as he believes in giving true characterizations and not ludicrous caricatures of the type he impersonates. When last seen in Norwich, Mr. Mason was starring in Gay New York.

A clever turn of the novelty order is presented by Levitt and Falls, who combine singing, dancing, paper tearing and juggling, in one act, which proves them to be very versatile people, as many performers are satisfied to be able to do any one of these stunts.

An ultra-refined singing and dancing specialty is offered by the Gregsons, musical comedy stars, in songs and dances de luxe.

There are many lovers of good singing in Norwich and a treat is in store for them in the performance given by Inez Clough, "The Girl with THE Voice." This lady has an act that appeals to all, as her repertoire includes both classical and popular numbers.

A very classy series of photoplays are on hand for Thursday, including melodrama, romance and comedy.

POLI'S THEATER.

Sherlock Holmes is proving one of the most pleasing plays the Poli Players have yet presented and more real and spontaneous enthusiasm is shown by the audience than has been aroused by any other thus far. Tonight is Jewett City night, and tomorrow Haile club night. Tickets should be secured from the Haile club for tomorrow night before six o'clock tomorrow and after that time at the box office at the theater. For next week the company is preparing a production of Eugene Walter's great play, Paid in Full.

BREED THEATER.

As the feature picture for today and the balance of the week, at the Breed theater, the great story of a stage coach holdup entitled Arms and the Woman, has been selected, because of its complicated story, magnificent scenery and superb photography. It tells of a wayward son, who, upon losing a large amount of his widowed mother's money, sets out to hold up the coach that is presumably carrying the express messenger with the monthly payroll. He is wounded in the conflict between himself and the plucky coach driver, and the supposed messenger turns out to be his sister, who is taking a little trip, and she beseeches the driver to take him in and conceal him until they reach town when the sheriff is told that the wounded man was a passenger and not a bandit, saving the fair girl and her family's honor.

Excellent illustrated songs and dramatic numbers complete the big bill.

A New Ballad.

"That Is Why I Love You," composed by Raymond A. Brown. The most beautiful love song and chorus published in years, with a sweet story and a charming melody. The regular retail price of this song is 50 cents per copy. Bulletin and Courier readers will receive a copy postpaid by sending 15 cents in postage stamps to The Globe Music Co., 160 West 17th street, New York.

ADDRESS BY SENATOR M'LEAN

(Continued from page one.)

world today, for the comparison or contrast of political experiment, is no larger than was the state of New York one hundred years ago, the wave of democracy will cover the earth before it subsides, if it ever does subside. Every year gives new proof of this. A few months ago democracy wiped her feet in defiant safety upon the dais sacred to the silken hose of the great ones of Portugal. Two months ago China awoke to the fact that the snore of the drugged dreamer is not the voice of ultimate wisdom, and it may not be long before the senior nation of the world will appear in creased trousers and stovepipe hat. "Sartor Resartus!" for history tells us that forty-two centuries ago the rulers of China were "elected." Not one man in ten thousand in China or in old Japan ever felt the exaltation of individual liberty and achievement. Has the east started westward? And has the west started eastward? Has the middle kingdom determined to sacrifice her gods of clay for liberty? And are we getting ready to exchange our liberty for law? Many centuries ago, and for centuries at a time in Merry England, wages, hours of labor, prices and kinds of food, style and quality of dress, meal time, bed time, prayer time, were all regulated by law, with as much regard for the rights of the dear people as you will find today in the brand new constitution of Arizona.

Perhaps the only incident of prophetic consequence in the recent election was in the increase in the socialist vote. Is the record of self-government always to be written first in Liberty, then in the state as a wise father, then in the state as a wet nurse, then in hunger and revolution, then in liberty again, and so on, round the circle? The greatest senator that ever lived in this or any other country once said: "For my part, though I like the investigation of particular questions, I give up what is called the science of political economy—there is no such science. . . . I have recently run over twenty volumes from Adam Smith to Professor Dew and from the whole, if I were to pick out, with one hand, all the mere truisms, and with the other, all the doubtful propositions, little would be left." Still, the god-like Daniel might have been mistaken. There are many modern scholars who think so, and certainly new sciences are being discovered all the time. Can we make a wise father of the state and stop there? Perhaps we are too impatient and our waste is due to haste. Can we expect to finish in a century, the fearful processes of political evolution which began a half million or more years ago?

The most puzzling problems of today, for instance, circle around the control of corporations and the preservation of state rights. Now both the corporation and the constitution are very new as things go, and they are both Connecticut inventions. In 1818, in May, Connecticut for the first time in history made it lawful for men to associate their capital in business, free from individual responsibility for the debts of the association. This Yankee invention, together with the Sherman act, is thought by many to be responsible for the modern trust, for the former made it possible, and the latter made any other form of combination illegal. However this may be, recent legislation has put the trust at the mercy of the federal government, and today government prosecutions are pending against sixteen of the largest combinations of capital in the country, the purpose of which is to test the legality of these combinations and punish any and all violations of the law. Nevertheless, I think the modern corporations should cheer up; bad as things may seem to them to be, they are not what they used to be. Eighty-two years ago, when some enterprising gentlemen wanted to build a railroad from New Haven to New York, Roger H. Sherman and Simeon Baldwin and many others of consequence and influence in the community opposed the construction of the railroad upon broad grounds. As Messrs. Sherman and Baldwin put it in their memorial to the general assembly, the railroad "would produce more harm than good," would "result in great injustice and injury to private property," and would also "annihilate competition," and "the expense of travel would depend upon the will and pleasure of a united interest, which would find its advantage in the highest possible rate of fare." Today we have another Simeon Baldwin, who believes that the Sherman act should be amended "so as not to forbid reasonable agreements for a reasonable restraint of trade."

I quote from an opinion of our learned jurist and present governor, published in Leslie's Weekly of October 20, 1910. "The railroads of the country today are worth more than the country would have sold for when the New Haven road was built. They pay about double the wages paid in other countries and carry freight for about half the foreign rates."

I have no interest in the railroads other than to get transportation as cheap as possible, and I mention them as representing, perhaps, the largest amount of capital engaged in any one line of business. The railroads, as common carriers, should be made to serve the public fairly and openly, managers of corporations who violate the law should be severely punished, but the law that interferes with the full and free growth and prosperity of our transportation facilities or cripples with legal restrictions the free commercial customs of the people brings industrial death.

Connecticut's other invention—an indestructible state in an indissoluble union—is a wonderful bit of political machinery. It ran fairly well for seventy years, and then it went decidedly wrong for almost ten years. Since that time it has astonished civilization by its powers and benefits. Now we hear again the voice of the doubter calling upon the states to beware the encroachment of the nation. It is easy to say that the states must insist upon their sovereign rights and prerogatives, and no one will question the incalculable benefits of community supervision of public affairs and domestic economics. Yet we know that just as surely as economy is the mother of surplus, just as surely interstate commerce dreads nothing as much as the hindrances of conflicting and restraining state laws and regulations. It is well to remember, too, our experience from 1783 to 1788, and from 1860 to 1870. Let me read to you a variety of patriotism described by Henry Watterson in the "Compromises of Life." Diogenes seeking an honest man, might, in the history of the Irish union, come upon a parallel case in poor Hussey Bergh, who refused all the gold England could offer him, abandoned the borough of Kilmainham, for which he sat, and which the British ministry guaranteed him for life, voted against the bill which robbed his country of its freedom and was found dead in bed, with a sixpence on the mantel, and a paper, on which was scrawled "Ireland forever, and be damned to Kilmainham."

Now, this is the sort of patriotism that thrills us with approval, but what are we to do when there are two Irelands to love, two flags to defend? In 1861 Lincoln made his choice, and Lee made another. Was not Lee defending his Ireland and the free customs of his people and the rights of his state as these "were handed down to him by the fathers"? Can we say that he was justified? Has not time with its merciful healing all the more clearly demonstrated that Lee was driven to a hateful choice by a few brutes, blinded by the lust of power and slavery? And yet Lee and the tens of thousands who died for his cause without right to "reason why" represented the citizenship of the south. In a recent address I said that the gaming table, the duel, the chase and the mistress furnished entertainment for the true gentleman of the south. I was criticised for this language, and justly so, if taken literally. We all know that the true gentleman of the south was the equal of any gentleman of the world, and that they suffered the loss of everything with precisely the same spirit that possessed the heroic soul of Hussey Bergh, but neither time, nor love of brother, nor love of state, can lift the burden of crime from the cannonball that hurried from the match of Edmund Ruffin to break the walls of Sumter.

Are there times when neither congress nor constitution express the will of the people? This, we say, is a government of measures, not men. Are there not times when the man is all we have to save the state? Let me quote from Lincoln's first inaugural address: "I do not forget the position assumed by some that constitutional questions are to be decided by the supreme court, nor do I deny that such decisions must be binding in any case upon the parties to the suit, as to the object of that suit, while they are also entitled to very high respect and consideration in all parallel cases by all other departments of the government. And the same time, if the policy of the government upon vital questions affecting the whole people is to be irrevocably fixed by decisions of the supreme court, the people will have ceased to be their own rulers, having to that extent practically resigned their government into the hands of that eminent tribunal." And again from that same address: "Apprehension seems to exist among the people of the southern states that their property and personal security are endangered. I do but quote from one of my speeches, when I declare that I have no purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with the institution of slavery in the states where it exists. I believe that I have no lawful right to do so. I have no inclination to do so."

I quote from this high authority simply to show that big men change their minds, and that the real sovereignty of a free people exists not in constitutions, congress, courts, or executive, but in the people themselves, and that a big and wise man, like Lincoln, understood and obeyed.

In times of war the bonds of law grow light when weighed against the duty of saving the nation. In times of peace the bonds of the law tighten around official and citizen. With peace fast becoming permanent and laws fast becoming more numerous, there is only one person that can save us all, and that person is the school teacher. "Education, education and still more education."

Our dual sovereignty will run as smoothly and silently and longer than some of the stars if the American people have the intelligence to see that men and stars are made to differ by the same laws and that the only way for men and stars to keep their courses without disaster is to obey those laws, and the first among them for man to consider is the terrible penalty that will always come to the state where natural favorites oppress and exploit the less fortunate and where the lawmaker sees his country in his mirror and honor in the "guinea stamp."

I have briefly, and without much method, called your attention to a few things that lead me to believe that the fathers knew more than their grandfathers, and perhaps not as much as some of their great-grandsons.

When I read of the intellectual achievement of the men now at the front in public and private affairs, I feel that a fair amount of courage and a very large desire to be a credit to Connecticut are perhaps the only qualifications that I possess for the high office to which you have called me.

I am very confident that I shall not set the Potomac river on fire, or drive sickness or discontent from the American continent during my stay in Washington. I am an ardent progressive, but I want the emergency brake to be always in order, and I want some one close to it who knows how to work it. I have often been riding in a sleeping car at night, quite certain that I was going south, to find upon looking out of the window, with sudden twist of eye and consciousness, that I was going north. With every sense in perfect order, men have been at times swamped in delusion, since the day that Adam decided that he was a better dietist than his Maker. In the past, and often, the feet of the multitude have run with error, as the feather moves with the wind.

We must not be afraid and we must keep cool. We shall all make mistakes, but if we keep our faith in Him who loves the truth, we may well expect that this fair land, our country, will some day lead the world beyond the gates of greed and war, to a civilization where "peace shall come as a river," and justice "as a flowing stream."

With pride in her past and unbounded faith in her future, I pledge the best that is in me to the state I love, and that has filled my cup with honor and happiness, and with a heart full of gratitude and good wishes to you I take up the honor and the burden, praying God to give me strength and wisdom to wear the honor without boasting, and bear the burden with some measure of success.

NOVEL MASSAGE CREAM

Perfect Skin Food That Removes Wrinkles and Clears Complexion.

The most delicate skin will quickly respond to the soothing and tonic effects of Hokara, and when this pure skin food is used, pimples are soon a thing of the past.

As a massage cream or after shaving it is unequaled, removing all irritations and making the skin soft and velvety.

Apply a little to the hands or face after washing and surprise yourself with the dead skin that comes off.

Hokara is the only massage cream that is an antiseptic, and pimples, eczema, and all skin blemishes soon disappear when it is used.

Although far superior to the ordinary massage creams and sold on a guarantee of "best you ever used or money back," yet the price is a trifle, only 25c for a liberal jar; larger size 50c.

Sold on guarantee by The Lee & Osgood Co.

Look for the Bee Hive

On the package when you buy Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs and colds. None genuine without the Bee Hive. Remember the name, Foley's Honey and Tar and reject any substitute. Lee & Osgood Co.

Safeguard Your Teeth

as you would your gold and silver and precious stones. More so, in fact, because they are indispensable to your good health.

Watch Them

carefully, don't take chances. At the first signal of alarm, trouble or distress, come to us and

Let Us Inspect Them

It will save you a great deal of worry, discomfort and expense later.

KING DENTAL PARLORS
Dr. JACKSON, Mgr.
Franklin Sq. Norwich

AMERICAN HOUSE,

Farrell & Sanderson, Props.
SPECIAL RATES to Theatre Troupes
Traveling Men, etc. Livery connected
SHERBROOK, QUEBEC.

FRECKLES

New Drug That Quickly Removes These Homely Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as a new drug, othine—double strength, has been discovered that is a positive cure for these homely spots.

Simply get one ounce of othine—double strength, from Lee & Osgood Co. and apply a little of it at night, and in the morning you will see that even the worst have begun to disappear, while the light freckles have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove the freckles.

Piles Quickly Cured at Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

Piles is a fearful disease, but easy to cure, if you go at it right.

An operation with the knife is dangerous, humiliating and rarely a permanent success.

There is just one other sure way to be cured—painless, safe and in the privacy of your own home—it is Pyramid Pile Cure.

We mail a trial package free to all who write.

It will give you instant relief, show you the harmless, painless nature of this great remedy and start you well on the way toward a perfect cure.

Then you can get a full-sized box from any druggist for 50 cents, and often one box cures.

Insist on having what you call for. If the druggist tries to sell you something just as good, it is because he makes more money on the substitute.

The cure begins at once and continues rapidly until it is complete and permanent.

You can go right ahead with your work and be easy and comfortable all the time.

It is well worth trying.

Just send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 286 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich., and receive free by return mail the trial package in a plain wrapper.

Thousands have been cured in this easy, painless and inexpensive way, in the privacy of the home.

All druggists, 50 cents. Write today for a free package.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 18th day of January, A. D. 1911.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

Estate of Clarissa A. Dewey, late of Preston, in said District, deceased.

Ordered, That the Administrator cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date, by posting a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the signpost nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelt, and in the same Town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH, Clerk.

NOTICE.—All creditors of said deceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at R. F. D. No. 1, Norwich, Conn., within the time limited in the above and foregoing order.

HEMAN A. DAVIS, Administrator.

jan19d

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 17th day of January, A. D. 1911.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

Estate of Julia L. Edwards, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.

Bessie B. Otis of Norwich, Conn., appeared in Court and filed a petition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that administration be granted upon the estate of said deceased, alleged to be intestate.

Whereupon, it is Ordered, That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1911, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least three days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH, Clerk.

jan19d

NOTICE

The Board of Relief of the Town of Preston, Conn., will meet at the Town House in the Town of Preston on Wednesday, Feb. 1st, 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m., and until 4 o'clock p. m. Will also be in session Feb. 8th, 13th and 21st, to hear appeals from the doings of the Assessors and to transact any other business that may legally come before them.

Dated at Preston, Conn., Jan. 19th, 1911.

PHILIP O. YERRINGTON,
JOHN H. DAVIS,
FRANK A. KRUG, JR.
jan19d Board of Relief.

DIAMONDS

If you have neglected to buy a Christmas Gift, buy a Diamond for a New Year's Gift. We can furnish you with any price stone you may want.

John & Geo. H. Bliss.

MISS M. C. ADLES,
Hair, Scalp and Face Specialist

A WOMAN'S HEALTH depends largely upon her appearance. If she looks fagged, ugly, faded, the effect is depressing; while a smart, well groomed appearance tends to good spirits. Nothing improves the looks like beautiful hair, becomingly dressed. Get it from Miss Adles! In Norwich entire week of Jan. 23d.

NORWICH—Wauregan House.
NEW YORK—210 West 111th St.
Telephone 794. dec16MWF

WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED—Article wanted in every house. Sample 35c. The Household, Bulletin Bldg. jan19d

WANTED—Young man or young lady to represent our line of coffees and teas; an easy and genteel way of making a permanent income while attending to present occupation. Address for full particulars Baker, 189 Front St., New York. jan19d

WANTED—Several men to work on my farm who are willing to work. None but competent and capable men need apply. Lafayette F. Main, R. F. D. No. 1, North Stonington, Conn., near Hewitt's Station on Westerly trolley. jan19d

WANTED—A general housework girl for three in family. jan19d

WANTED—A neat, intelligent woman who is a good cook to take a responsible position in a home; references required. Inquire at Bulletin Office. jan19d

WANTED—Knowles loom weavers; also man to run gig. Yantic Woolen Co. jan18d

WANTED—Catboat, 25 ft. w. l. sound, trim. No objections to auxiliary. Send photograph, particulars. Henry Hanson, 143 Wentworth Ave., Edgewood, Providence, R. I. jan18d

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; only eight weeks required; wages while learning; steady position guaranteed. Write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 207 Bowery, New York City. jan17d

WANTED—Reliable middle aged woman for general housework in small family. Apply Box 33, Bulletin. jan14d

WANTED—Raw furs bought. Every Thursday at store of Jos. Connor & Sons, Water St., Norwich. A. E. Woodworth. jan10d

WANTED—Raw furs bought and sold. Every Thursday at store of Jos. Connor & Sons, Water St., Norwich. A. E. Woodworth. jan10d

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS WANTED—Average salary $1100, alternate weeks off with full pay; preparation free for coming Norwich examinations. Franklin Institute, Dept. 33C, Rochester, N. Y. jan9d

WANTED—Raw furs; will pay Boston and New York prices. At H. A. Heebner's Harness Store every Thursday. Arthur C. Bennett. nov15d

I BUY POULTRY AND HOGS. G. A. Bullard, Norwich. Tel. 646-6. oct25d

WANTED—Farms. Have buyers. Also for rent. Send full particulars. Connecticut Farms Realty Co., 302 Broadway, New York. oct20d

WANTED AT ONCE

General Housework Help.
FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
S. H. REEVES, Supt.
Central Building, 48 Broadway, City.
dec17d

WANTED

A BUTLER, Cooks, General House Girls, and Second Girls. J. B. LUCAS, Room 32, Central Building.
jan2d

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Black and tan female foxhound, tag number 49161, answers to name Trix. Please notify C. J. Croker, Norwich Town. jan18d

M. HOURIGAN

Complete Home Furnisher

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER

Norwich and Jewett City
dec28d

Spring Season

will soon be here. Time to think of your WALL PAPERS and DECORATIONS. We have them in all grades and prices.

We are now taking advance orders for Painting, Paperhanging and Decorating.

P. F. MURTAGH,
92 and 94 West Main Street.
Telephone. jan6d

The Norwich Nickel & Brass Co.

Tableware,
Chandeliers, Yacht Trimmings and such things Refinished.
69 to 87 Chestnut St., Norwich, Conn.
oct4d

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

QUALITY

in work should always be considered, especially when it costs no more than the inferior kind. Skilled men are employed by us. Our prices tell the whole story.
STETSON & YOUNG.
may27d

LOUIS H. BRUNELLE
BAKERY

We are confident our Pies, Cake and Bread cannot be excelled. Give us a trial order.
nov3d 20 Fairmount Street.

JOSEPH BRADFORD,
Book Binder.
Blank Books Made and Ruled to Order
108 BROADWAY.
Telephone 352. oct1d

Floral Designs and Cut Flowers
For All Occasions.
GEDULDIG'S,
Telephone 168. 77 Cedar Street.
jy25d

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

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—New milch cow. Felix Garceau, Blue Hill, Franklin. jan18d

FOR SALE—Several tons of rye straw, oat straw and hay. If you are in the market for this, come and see me. I will give you a bargain. Lafayette F. Main, R. F. D. No. 1, North Stonington, Conn., near Hewitt's Station on Westerly trolley. jan19d

FOR SALE—Choice Ocean Beach cottage on front row; very best location; modern improvements. Hurry if you want a bargain. P. Hall Shurtz, Room 21, Harris Bldg., New London. jan19d

MINIATURE "STEINWAY" BABY grand, in beautiful, plain case, made by Steinway & Co. in perfect order. Been used only a short time. This is a gem of a piano. Beautiful tone and action. Greatest bargain we have ever offered. The Plaut-Cadden Co., Norwich, Conn. jan17d

$35 — CABINET ORGAN, in fine walnut case. Has several stops, two knee swells, full round tone. Has been carefully used. Is a great bargain. $5 down, $3 per month. The Plaut-Cadden Co., Norwich, Conn. jan17d

FOR SALE—One new milk cow, Holstein, 5 years old. John M. Hoelck, Lisbon. Tel. 56-14, Jewett City Div. jan18d

FOR SALE—Sideboard, large oak extension dining table, leather covered chairs, stove, a lot of fancy chairs and pictures. Room B, Shannon Building Annex. jan10d

$350 BUYS A VERY BEAUTIFUL cabinet grand upright player piano. One of the best makes in the world. Slightly used. Regular price new $600. Several rolls of music and bench are included. Terms, $20 down, $12 per month. The Plaut-Cadden Co., Norwich, Conn. jan17d

FOR SALE—Pool table, cheap for cash. F. E. Kies, Wauregan, Ct. jan10d

$145—BEAUTIFUL "FISCHER" upright piano in fine rosewood case, full panels, perfect order, extra full round tone. Cost new $500. As good as new. Great bargain. The Plaut-Cadden Co., Norwich, Conn. jan17d

FOR SALE—A business sleigh, built by Haley; cost $100; will be sold for $30. Inquire at Troy Steam Laundry. dec9d

$210—HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT piano. We sold this piano to a party for $460 and $190 was paid on account. We now offer the piano for the balance due of $210. Terms, $15 down and $8 per month. The Plaut-Cadden Co., Norwich, Conn. jan17d

EGGS AND CHICKS from our Mayflower White Wyandottes. The finest strain of Wyandottes for laying in the country and as good as the best for the show room. Pure white, big and strong. Baby chicks and eggs for hatching. Also a few of those fine cockerels for sale. Cuban game stock and eggs always on hand. Ask for our circular and price list. Mayflower Poultry Farm, Norwich Town, Conn. 'Phone 34-3. jan12MTh

SALE HORSES.

I have several good general purpose Horses that are nicely broken and in shape to go right to work; also four cheap second-hand horses. I want to close them out right away to make room for others.

ELMER R. PIERSON.
Tel. 177-12. jan16d

FOR SALE—A farm on Town street, Lebanon, one mile from church, store, handy to school. Said farm is known as the L. L. Lyman farm; contains 82 acres of choice land, with good house and outbuildings in good repair; mowing smooth and free from stone; pasture free from brush, is well watered and walled; plenty of choice fruit; said farm will keep 12 cows and team the year round. Inquire of Geo. W. Lyman, Lebanon, Conn. jan5d

SPECIAL BARGAIN

200 acres land, 100 clear, 11-room house with ell, large barn, quantity of fruit trees, ¼ mile from schools; church and stores, 4 miles from Willimantic, 2 wells, 1 silo, barn and 1 in house, running water through place, 1,000 cords wood, good standing timber, $4,500, part cash.

PECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY,
133 Spring St., Willimantic, Ct.
jan11d

FOR SALE

A suburban Home, consisting of six acres of good tillable land, well watered; house has six rooms, and there is a large barn. Situate 2 miles from Franklin square, 8 minutes' walk from Norwich Town trolley line. Price right.

FRANCES D. DONOHUE,
Central Bldg. Norwich, Conn.

A COSY HOME

A 30-acre farm situated on the Norwich and Westerly trolley, 15c fare to Westerly and 20c fare to Norwich.

The house has six rooms, is painted white, green trimmings, one barn, 14 by 16, one wagon shed, 12 by 16; wood shed, 12 by 12; one crib, 8 by 12; 8 new henneries. All buildings in excellent condition. Land in high state of cultivation. Some wood and plenty of fruit. Only a five minute walk to trolley. Well watered and on main highway. R. F. D. and telephone, and, best of all, the price is only

$850.

Terms to suit. Possession given immediately.

Send for Wilcox's Farm Bulletin. (Choice of 400.)

WILLIAM A. WILCOX,
Real Estate Broker,
41 West Broad St., Westerly.
Rooms 1 and 2. Tels. 365-531.
Transportation Free in Automobile.
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THE PALACE CAFE
Step in and see us.
FRANK WATSON & CO.,
mar3d 78 Franklin Street.

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,
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MONEY LOANED
on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Securities of any kind at the Lowest Rates of Interest. An old established firm to deal with.
(Established 1872.)
THE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.,
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Face and Scalp Massage, Shampooing and Manicuring. Orders taken for combings.
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TO RENT.

TO RENT—Several first class farms. Address Lafayette F. Main, R. F. D. No. 1, North Stonington, Conn., or take Westerly trolley and get off at Hewitt's Station. jan19d

TO RENT—Two furnished connecting rooms, with pantry, closet, sink and everything complete for light housekeeping. Apply 60 Main St. jan19d

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UPPER TENEMENT, No. 20 Central Ave., bath, $10. John E. Fanning, 21 Willow St. jan13d

TO RENT—Store at 65 Franklin St. Inquire at Bulletin Office. jan12d

TO RENT—A tenement of five rooms, all improvements, at 40 Cliff St. Only small family need apply. Inquire at store, 153 Main St. dec20d

TO RENT—Cottage house, 7 rooms, never failing well, $8; No. 61 Otrobando Ave. John E. Fanning, No. 21 Willow St. dec20d

TO RENT—At 21 Ripley place, a good tenement of six rooms, first floor; rent reasonable. Inquire 40 Hobart Ave. oct13d

TO RENT—The store just vacated by the Thames National bank; possession at once. Enquire of J. B. Lucas, Central Building. oct1d

TO RENT

Ten room apartment with electric light, steam heat, hardwood floors, and modern plumbing. Ten minutes' walk from Franklin square. Price $50.

Inquire of JAMES L. CASE,
40 Shetucket Street, Norwich, Conn.
jan4d

TO RENT

Large Store, 74 Main Street.
Tenement of 7 rooms with modern improvements, 106 Main street.
N. TARRANT & CO.,
dec10d 117 Main Street, City.

TO RENT

Apartment of seven rooms. Has electric light, hardwood floor; bath; set tubs. Less than five minutes' walk from Franklin Square. Price $20.

Inquire of JAMES L. CASE,
40 Shetucket St., Norwich, Ct.

FOR SALE.

WHITNEY'S AGENCY,

227 Main St., Franklin Square.

Real Estate and Insurance

FOR SALE

68 ROOSEVELT AVE.—Six-room cottage with large garden, near the Bleachery, Greeneville; large, well cultivated garden; price very low and terms easy.

STURTEVANT AVE., No. 18—Modern dwelling, nearly new, all improvements. In excellent neighborhood. Easy terms.
jan7d

GREEN HOUSE PROPERTY,

2½ acres of land, 383 feet frontage, on Mansfield ave., two dwelling houses, large barn, two greenhouses 100 feet long each. This property must be sold. We are offering it at a bargain; easy terms; will sell greenhouses and lot separate if desired.

TRYON'S AGENCY,
715 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.
nov16d

AUCTION SALE

Friday, JAN. 20th, 1911
—AT—
THE NEW EASTERN HORSE MARKET
144 Allyn St., Hartford, Conn.
Sale commences at 11 a. m.

75 head of First Class Horses ready for your inspection. High class drafters from Ohio, farm chunks, business, express, fire horses and drivers from Pennsylvania and York State. We buy direct from the farms where they were raised and can undersell any market. These horses are right out of work and ready to go back to it. Our strong guarantee protects you the same at auction as at private sale. Horses must be as represented or money refunded and horses shipped back at our expense. A thorough trial given. Come where you can save money. This market was built to save you money. Auction every Tuesday and Friday. Private sales daily. One minute walk from Union Station. Rain or shine. Our ring is all under cover.

Tel. 2264.

WILLIAMS BROS., Props.
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Adam's Tavern
1861

offer to the public the finest standard brands of Beer of Europe and America. Bohemian, Pilsner, Culmbach Bavarian Beer, Bass Pale and Burton, Muir's Scotch Ale, Guinness' Dublin Stout. C. & C. Imported Ginger Ale, Bunker Hill P. B. Ale, Frank Jones' Nourishing Ale, Sterling Bitter Ale, Anheuser-Budweiser, Schlitz and Pabst.

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Telephone 447-23. jy22d

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Room 9, Second Floor, Shannon Bldg.
sept19d

A Fine Assortment
MILLINERY
AT LITTLE PRICES.
MRS. G. P. STANTON
octidaw

GILLETTE
Oculus
Shannon Building Annex
jan5d

POETRY.

THE FIREMAN'S RETORT.

(What Mr. Kipling did for "Tommy Atkins" is still to be done for many other heroes in other walks.)

We're only a bunch of loafers
Sittin' around all day,
Ogilin' the passin' women,
Drawin' our easy pay.
Ward-heelin' for the bosses,
Heipin' them get the graft,
We're a lovely crowd of boozers;
They're rakin' us fore and aft.

Good Lord! there's the signal ringin'!
Steady, boys; let 'er go—
We're off—my God, it's a big one—
The Chief's here already, so!
"Follow me, boys," he's shoutin',
You'd think he was leadin' a dance.
Our Chief don't give no instruction.
He goes first and takes his chance.

Of course, us lazy loafers
Would follow him right thro' hell;
That's what we're paid for doin',
We know that all too well.
Good God! the wall's a-crackin',
Save yourselves, if you can.
There's a crash, she's fallin'!
They're crushed, every one to a man.

Now take up your subscriptions,
Show us the depth of your grief;
Let the papers blaze with petitions
For money for our relief.
Turn out in sad processions
To follow our charred remains.
We're heroes indeed for the moment—
The fire has burnt out our stains.

We're only a bunch of loafers,
Sittin' around all day,
Ogilin' the passin' women,
Drawin' our easy pay.
But when the fire's a-ragin',
When hell in the city is loose,
We become for the day brave firemen,
They quit givin' us the deuce.

Cover the Chief's coffin with flowers,
And dry up his orphans' tears;
Hang all sorts of contraptions
On the other poor devils' biers.
We're thankful, friends, for your pity,
While your hero worship lasts,
But we'd prefer a little square dealin'
'Midst the reformer's trumpet blasts.

—Columbian Magazine, February, 1911.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings

"But he's an awful flatterer." "I suppose he told you you were pretty?" "No; he said you were."—N. Y. Telegram.

"Uncle has made his will, hasn't he?" "Yes; what's the next thing on the programme?" "Why, to get him to consult a number of specialists."—Life.

He—Tomorrow, darling is our wedding day. She—Yes; and it's a bargain day at Silkman's, too. Isn't it just too aggravating?—Boston Transcript.

Wigg—I saw you coming out of Dr. Bigfee's office the other day; what have you got? Wagg—Nothing, now; I just paid his bill.—Philadelphia Record.

"Is that young woman kind to dumb animals?" "I should say so. She insists on letting her pet dog bite anybody he happens to dislike."—Washington Star.

"The man died eating watermelons," someone said to Brother Dickey. "Yes, suh," he said. "Providence sometimes puts us in paradqise befo' we gits to heaven."—Atlanta Constitution.

"The trouble with you is that you don't understand the difference between socialism and anarchists." "Oh, yes, I do. Lots of socialists are willing to work."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"You must be pretty old," ventured the Earth. "Yes," sneered Father Time, "but I want you to understand that I'm always up-to-date just the same!"—Chicago Daily News.

"Is your husband a sound sleeper?" asked Mrs. Jones. "I should say he is. Why, he never wakes up when the neighbors come home in a taxi, and I can hear them every time."—Buffalo Express.

"I believe that girl is set on a stage career." "Oh, these amateur Juliets soon get over it." "But she's learning to carry a spoon gracefully—Pittsburg Post.

Old Lady—Can't something be done? Bystander—Oh, yes. They've sent the crew a line to come ashore. Old Lady—Good gracious! Were they actually waiting for a formal invitation in this weather?—London Opinion.

Weary Willie—Ever play chess? Tottering Tommie—Naw; too much like work. Weary Willie—But you don't have to move for a long time. Tottering Tommie—Well, yer got ter move some time, hain't yer?—Yonkers Statesman.

MUCH IN LITTLE

The average age at which women marry in England is 23 1-2 years.

An American sewing machine company has opened eight schools in Southern China at which natives are taught to embroider with silk by machinery.

The mail-order system, or, as it is called in the United Kingdom, "shopping by post," has not had such development in the United Kingdom as it has in the United States.

According to an Amsterdam newspaper, the government of the Netherlands proposes to establish schools in different parts of the kingdom, to instruct farmers' daughters in the duties of housewifery, and as workers on farms.

The Persian government has applied to Italy for military instructors, both Russia and England having declared that they would allow the employment of German officers only if an equal number of Russian and English instructors were engaged.

As Canadians have found it profitable to purchase American potatoes, pay the freight to a Canadian seaport, and ship them to Cuba, would it not be wise on the part of our exporters to look into this matter and sec