

Norwich Bulletin and Courier

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The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,000 homes in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100 and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

CIRCULATION
1901, average 4,412
1905, average 5,920
April 10 9,250

LESSON FROM THE WAR.

The state of Colorado is making plans to raise a record crop of sugar beets. It is an industry which has been growing throughout the world in this country, but it is not through any good will on the part of the present administration that it has secured stimulation in the increase of its output.

LINCOLN GREATER TODAY.

It was less than two months ago that homage was paid to one of this country's martyred presidents on the occasion of his birthday anniversary, but this nation never overlooks an opportunity to pay tribute to its honored Lincoln and the passing this week of the half century anniversary of his assassination found it generally and suitably honoring his memory.

NATIONAL BANK FIGHT.

It was only a few months ago that this country was deeply interested in a new currency and banking law for the purpose of making certain conditions of the past impossible. Now it is almost as much concerned over the difficulties which have arisen between the controller of the currency and other national officials and the Riggs National bank of Washington.

idea to remain in the limelight for some time to come. It is a case where there are as many as a dozen upon both sides, it being set forth that the bank officials are exceeding their rights under their charter as a national bank, that they are making loans with promissory notes or less of a revelation of money to themselves and even engaged in making dummy loans.

GREAT BRITAIN APOLOGIZES.

When the German cruiser Dresden was discovered and attacked in the harbor of Juan Fernandez Island by a British squadron it was in neutral waters. It had been refused time sought in which to make repairs and provide the opportunity for the error of that harbor to intern for the war.

NOTHING TO IT.

The scare which has been started about Japan establishing a naval base at Turtle Bay on the Mexican coast is as likely to prove as groundless as that which was used to agitate this country a few years ago regarding the presence of Japanese fishermen which gave a foothold for the rumor of a move to get a foothold in Mexico and at the present time is fully apparent.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There is nothing like the trout fishing season to develop the back to the farm interest. It is a little bit early, but no movement for neutrality has been launched in the baseball circuit.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There are a great many cases of German measles, but it is impossible to look upon it as a breach of neutrality. From the way in which steel has been bounding around Wall street it appears to have taken on the characteristics of rubber.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Germany wants to know what Belgium would do regarding neutrality if it should withdraw its army, it ought to ask the question. Italy's agreement with Serbia regarding an outlet on the Adriatic cannot contribute anything to the peace of mind of Francis Joseph.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

From the manner in which the Balkan states get warm on the war game and then cool off it is not surprising that they are of a nervous, excitable nature. The Kronprinz Wilhelm is following the course of the Prinz Eitel with demerol, morphine and supplies, but it will not alter the watchful waiting of the allies' warships.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

If the spring planting has been delayed it can be started soon. There have been 75 million packages of free seeds mailed from Washington. It is a great start for bumper crops.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

Some people appear to think that truth can be shouted into listeners, but it cannot be. Truth to the human soul is always more or less of a revelation.

The banking institution on the other hand alleges an attempt on the part of the government officials to wretch the bank and that they have exceeded their rights in withdrawing government funds while wrongfully withholding interest on government funds as an offset to an unpaid and illegal penalty.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

What is a sense of duty? Some professedly pious people think their sense of duty is a passport to something higher. Do you suppose God would allow a man to go to heaven who has no sense of duty? No, he would not.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

Some one has said: "Necessity is the mother of all the muffs in life; and we may as well add that the 'must' is the mother of all the muffs in life." Necessity has ever presided over the muffs in life, and where things are urgent there is always more or less peril.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

It is said of some men: "He cannot keep money." It seems as if every man could keep money if he wanted to, provided he had sufficient brains to do so. There is a great difference between what a man needs and what a man wants. There are too many people who need a piano when they have not a first-class bed.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

The man who acts as though he is proud of his faults is simply living in an atmosphere of defiance. He is a bluff, and nothing else. He feels the shame he does not exhibit, and glows over the illusion he is creating in his own mind.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

An eccentric woman is one who does not know how to use cosmetics. She is a bluffer, and nothing else. She feels the shame she does not exhibit, and glows over the illusion she is creating in her own mind.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

These who advertise for domestics know that the first applicant where a girl is advertised for is usually a middle-aged woman; and that the girl who is advertised for is usually a young girl who has a better time than little Percy Rocks, with many costly products of the top shop about him.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

What the world needs is more reformers. When things get off color, it is the duty of the reformer to set things right. The world needs more reformers, and the world needs more people who are able to look upon the world as it is, and not as they wish it to be.

DIARY OF A COMMUTER

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)
MONDAY—From every point of view, I think it is going to be an advantage to me to live in the country.

Let's see, what was it I had to remember to bring out tonight? A new mowing machine, a couple of screens—this is the time to head off the flies—wicks for the blue flame stove, that bottle of spring tonic for Grandma, one, two, three, four; there was something else! Now WHAT was it Maria said she was sure to get for me? Nothing for me, but for the canary, nor for the silver—Mm! Mm! Mm! Mm! I know! Something for curtains for the dining room. Now what did she say to get at Spooler & Needles? I was to bring enough for three windows—my own garden, in a suburban place. A yard and half for each window; and I was to get it of Mr. Spence, with whom Maria always trades. Eureka! I remember! It was buff, she said! Four yards and a half of buff! Well, I've remembered it; but if here isn't the station! Too bad!

DIARY OF A COMMUTER

THURSDAY—I sure thought I'd get a few free minutes to jot down my big trip today, but Hank has just left me at the last station, and all the way out he has been giving me points about the profit of having one's own garden. Now what was it Maria said she was sure to get for me? Nothing for me, but for the canary, nor for the silver—Mm! Mm! Mm! Mm! I know! Something for curtains for the dining room. Now what did she say to get at Spooler & Needles? I was to bring enough for three windows—my own garden, in a suburban place. A yard and half for each window; and I was to get it of Mr. Spence, with whom Maria always trades. Eureka! I remember! It was buff, she said! Four yards and a half of buff! Well, I've remembered it; but if here isn't the station! Too bad!

DIARY OF A COMMUTER

FRIDAY—This morning, while dressing, I had a real inspiration about my curbing device! But who could think straight, with my neighbors Mrs. Jenks and Mrs. Jelaby exchanging across the aisle such fashion notes as, "It really looks as though the old-fashioned girl was the one who hungers. Here Adelt, who professes to write on the basis of official information concerning the intervals between the first and second sieges, says the garrison during the first siege numbered 85,000 men, as had been contemplated by the ante-bellum arrangements. The experience of the first siege, he adds, showed not only that the fortress could not have held out for more than a few days, but also demonstrated the advisability of enlarging the works and increasing correspondingly the number of defenders and workmen in it. This was done during the interval, and the garrison during the second siege numbered 150,000 men, and the fortress was held out for more than a year. My ride is wasted! Oh, for a lodge in some vast wilderness, or a seat in a freight car!

DIARY OF A COMMUTER

TUESDAY—I got a good idea yesterday about the merits of concrete as contrasted with iron, for my plan of a concrete road to connect the underground wires. This morning I must try to figure out something regarding the relative merits of the two substances. Certainly, sir! That seat is not taken! I merely pay for one, and an perfectly satisfied if I get only my rights! Yes, as you say, it is a pretty good measure of the country's intelligence, when people go wild over the visit of a big prize-fighter! What's that? Your cousin was in Havana at the time of the revolution, and he says he must have been an interesting experience! Oh, I know! Every horse and pet cat and dog will be named "Necessity." And here we are at the station! Glad I met you, sir! Good morning!

DIARY OF A COMMUTER

WEDNESDAY—Today I really must clergyman taunted his fellows of the cloth with being repeaters instead of free-expressers of thought; and a condition which warrants such a charge is the fact that he had already said: "Break away!" The world is crying today as in days of yore: "God give us more of the same!" There are too many people who need a piano when they have not a first-class bed, and too many people who want a first-class bed when they have not a piano. The man who always has his money spent as soon as it is earned is not conscious of his wants that of his lack of ability to gratify them, and the man who has it spent before it is earned has made himself a slave to his necessities. The man who cannot keep money needs to study proportion and keep his recognized wants in the right relation to his income.

DIARY OF A COMMUTER

SUNDAY MORNING TALK
IT IS THE LAW OF COMPENSATION.
It is related of Phillips Brooks that, sitting in his study one day and dining a laborer past, swinging his dinner pail, he said to himself: "I suppose that fellow thinks I have a very easy time in here; but I confess on my part that I often envy him the way he gets his bread and butter. He has a small wage, hard work in rain or sunshine, long hours, and few social disadvantages. The other hand, I have a comfortable salary, a spacious house, books, culture, and the constant care of a great parish. Each might have picked up the attractions in the situation of the other.

DIARY OF A COMMUTER

If we look carefully at the lots of men the law of compensation will be apparent. No one of us has all that is difficult or all that is desirable. There are many things which our neighbor has no experience—but we have joys of which likewise he is ignorant. We look for the envy at the advantages that our neighbor enjoys, but if we could see other hidden disadvantages it may be that we should recoil at the whole. A rich man may have a heavily studded ladder, but it is by no means certain that he has appetite matching a crust of bread and real hunger is a better combination than staid comfort and satiety. A sheltered and easy life is to be counted if accompanied by insomnia. Few people covet laborious days, but at least the sleep of a laboring man is sweet.

DIARY OF A COMMUTER

As a matter of fact the materials of happiness are much less unevenly distributed than we are apt to imagine. A sort of evening up process is at work balancing the elements of pain and pleasure among the men of men. If the grass grows a little thicker and greener in the next field the chances are that it is not so sweet here. There is a great difference in people as to their power to enjoy. One has many things which another has few, but the second man may have greater spiritual resources, greater power of enjoyment. One man must roam the whole field for honey that another can extract from a single flower. Little Jimmy Suds, with a few spoons and a piece of string, may have a better time than little Percy Rocks, with many costly products of the top shop about him. In this regard men are but children, and the growth. There is a kindly provision of nature by which the balance of pain and pleasure is maintained generally, though we think this distribution of the bare and the blessing of life reduces to the familiar but philosophic formula: "This of one and half a dozen of the other."

DIARY OF A COMMUTER

If the compensation is a law of life it is well for us to recognize it. Let us cease groaning over the dark spots and pick out the bright ones. If the balance is preserved, we are able to let us seek those elements that even the matter up. Let us not depreciate or undervalue the things which are our blessings, but let us appreciate and exult our own. If our good things are few let us make the most of them, and if our bad things are many let us apply to other pursuits than farming. If I have learned in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content, declares the Apostle, there is always something to be thankful for in the most awkward situation. The vacuum of lack or loss may be filled if the tide gates of life are not kept shut and bolted. The divine purpose is not to give us poverty and death, but to give us life, and that abundantly. THE PARSON.

the seat ahead is keeping the window open and between the frosty wind and the cinders I'm anything but comfortable!

SUNDAY—Well, I caught a famous cold yesterday and today I'm on the semi-invalid list. Downstairs the phonograph is grinding out Harry Lauder's "Your Breakfast In Your Bed on Sunday Mornin' in Your Pajamas."

Through the window I can see the wires on the poles which help equip Newlouthurst with electric lighting, telegraph and telephone service; they are not yet put out of sight, by my patented curbing device! Well, anyway, I got Hobbs' advice for nothing; and saved what it would have cost me trying to patent my idea! I guess, when I get up, I'll burn this diary! Nobody but sentimental girls and old men enjoy keeping a diary, anyway! The Sunday school teacher meant well, of course; but— THE DICTAPHON.

Stories of the War

Przemysl Garrison Story.

Leonard Adelt, correspondent of the Berlin Tageblatt at the Austrian general headquarters, sends to his newspaper a denial of the charge that the fortress of Przemysl at the time of its capitulation was trebly over-garrisoned and that the officers had plenty to eat while the men hungered. Here Adelt, who professes to write on the basis of official information concerning the intervals between the first and second sieges, says the garrison during the first siege numbered 85,000 men, as had been contemplated by the ante-bellum arrangements. The experience of the first siege, he adds, showed not only that the fortress could not have held out for more than a few days, but also demonstrated the advisability of enlarging the works and increasing correspondingly the number of defenders and workmen in it. This was done during the interval, and the garrison during the second siege numbered 150,000 men, and the fortress was held out for more than a year. My ride is wasted! Oh, for a lodge in some vast wilderness, or a seat in a freight car!

Stories of the War

In French Hospitals.

A correspondent, who has very recently made a tour of many hospitals in France, writes: We have just returned from Brest, which completes our long tour of more than 2500 kilometres and sixty-four hospitals. In all cases the hospitals are well equipped, and the staff is very well trained. The experience of the war has shown that the most important thing is to have a good staff of nurses and orderlies. The hospitals are well equipped with the latest medical apparatus, and the patients are well cared for. The staff is very well trained, and the patients are well cared for. The hospitals are well equipped with the latest medical apparatus, and the patients are well cared for. The staff is very well trained, and the patients are well cared for.

Stories of the War

Living Off the Army.

"Officially the army is supposed to be living off the country, but really it is living off the army," says a letter from the front.

bladders for teabags and said they would not be so bad if they did not smell so dreadfully. There is only one air-cushion left, and one woman in the room has a teabag in her pocket, and she is the same with the Belgian wound.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

It is not unusual for Connecticut churches to call ministers from the west; it is more unusual for the west to send for our Connecticut ministers. Yet the report is that a church in Chicago wants the Rev. William C. Beard, of Willimantic. Willimantic will not give him up without a struggle, but if Willimantic must give him up, what is Connecticut thinking of? It is a man we cannot afford to spare. New Haven Register.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

When one hears of all sorts of suggestions to call ministers from the west, it is more unusual for the west to send for our Connecticut ministers. Yet the report is that a church in Chicago wants the Rev. William C. Beard, of Willimantic. Willimantic will not give him up without a struggle, but if Willimantic must give him up, what is Connecticut thinking of? It is a man we cannot afford to spare. New Haven Register.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

It seems fairly certain that the liquor business will have to bear a portion of the increased taxation necessary to meet the growing expenses of the state. There can be no reasonable complaint from any quarter if this is brought about. The liquor business is at least of doubtful value to the community. The liquor dealer makes good profits and makes them with comparative ease. At the same time, the state is forced to pay heavy expense to the community and the state. Therefore it is just that the liquor business should bear its share of the state's burden.—Manchester Herald.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

There is one thing marks the location of every garage and that is a gouge out of the sidewalk at the curb up which the car may be bounced when the driver is not there. The car is a touring. Just now these gouges are being made as artistic as possible by gangs of men sent about for the purpose of their traffic. There can be no year is out there will doubtless be more of them and winter will be along before they are all smoothed over. Those that the street gangs miss will be fringed with broken concrete and treacherous to the pedestrian on dark nights, besides generous contributors to the sands that fill the street gutters at every shower.—Waterbury Republican.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Rumors continue to multiply to the effect that Warden Osborne is meeting with unexpected disappointments in his management of the Sing Sing prison. The most serious of these is the fact that the prisoners are being allowed to work in the fields, which is a form of self-government for the prisoners, is working well or that he has been unable to solve the problem of idleness. Experienced prison authorities have always questioned the self-government idea for the reason that the prisoners are temperamentally unfitted for so large a responsibility and ought not to be trusted with the management of the discipline.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Living Off the Army.

"Officially the army is supposed to be living off the country, but really it is living off the army," says a letter from the front.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

SUCCESS The Result of Greater Efficiency
It is by no mere chance or coincidence that ours is the fastest growing clothing business in this community. Men's patronage always has a way of gravitating to the store that delivers the best values—the store which consists of something more than merchandise surrounded by our walls and a wide front door. And it is the steady gravitation to our store of men who put intelligence into their clothes buying that has carried The Manhattan forward year after year to the unique place it now enjoys as the most popular clothing store in this locality. Kuppenheimer Clothes AT MANHATTAN PRICES This is a combination that has won for us many keen minded customers. No better clothes can be produced than these superb garments. A splendid assortment of the season's best styles are here to select from \$18 \$20 \$22 \$25 FASHION PARK & SKOLONY CLOTHES \$12.50 \$15 \$16.50 If it is a new HAT, a pair of SHOES, SHIRTS, NECKWEAR, HOSIERY, GLOVES or UNDERWEAR—we have them in the very best styles and very attractively priced The Manhattan 121-125 Main Street