

AS YOU LIKE IT

Some Stray Leaves from a Reporter's Note Book.

Have you noticed the beautiful sunset effects for a few evenings this week? Although the air was bitter cold it was clear as a bell, and long after sundown the western sky was illuminated and painted in glowing colors, which made a charming picture.

The editor who wrote the following must have been just getting over the effects of a run in with some indignant subscriber. He got the mixed and the shorthorn cattle mixed. The concert given by Odessa's most beautiful young ladies was highly appreciated. They sang in a most charming manner, winning the plaudits of the entire audience, who pronounced them the finest band of shorthorns in the country. A few are of rich brown color, but the majority are spotted brown and white.

Several days ago I noticed an article going the rounds of the state papers which spoke of the present oldest Connecticut editor. If I mistake not, there is an editor at present doing active work in the eastern part of the state who was in the harness of newspaper work before the editors named in the article were born. This man I speak of was a war editor, and perhaps can show to-day some of the criticisms made at the breaking out of the rebellion. It was in the early fifties that he began his newspaper career. True, he never stood behind the guns of a daily paper, but his work in printing and editing a weekly was far greater than the work of getting out the daily of the present time. I think the man I refer to is the oldest living printer and editor in Connecticut.

"How does the Ave Maria spell whiskey? See No. 3, previous volume, page 86, first column, fifth line from the top. I notice very few typographical errors in your magazine. You have praised your composers, and they deserve praise. But you gave a "lirid" off that time." The word in question is properly spelled with a "w," an "h," an "i," an "o," a "k," an "e" and a "y," thus co-ordinated; or without "i" in second syllable. There is no other variant. Your familiarity with the orthography of this word and the phrasing of your final remark are not without significance to our mind. But perhaps you consult the dictionary more than you do the deacon. We hope so. Any way, it would be no harm for you to enroll your self in a temperance society. If there were an association for the suppression of anonymous letter writing, we should advise you to join that also. It would be no great discredit to you if you didn't know how to spell "whiskey," but to be excusable for spelling off a letter which he is unwilling to sign—Ave Maria.

Did you ever try a "Carrie Nation"? Here is what a friend of mine told me about it: "At several of the better known hostessies in town one can get a 'Carrie Nation.' Its component parts are as yet bound in secrecy, but broken glass and small hatchets do not figure in the new concoction. There are some whiskies, some dash of lemon, a touch of bitters, some sugar, two drops of sherry, and something else. The 'something else' is the secret. The publishers of the 'Barkeepers' Guide, or How to Mix Drinks and Keep 'em Mixed,' do not mention the new cocktail, nor do they know what in the world should go into the mixture. They think that the 'Carrie Nation' is merely a companion piece to the 'Mamie Taylor,' but with a touch of Kansas bitterness in it, and made of liquors a trifle more antique than those used in the blushing youthfulness of 'Mamie Taylor.' Now that 'Carrie Nation' is sold in the saloons of the Kansas wields of the persuasive hatchet knobs what it is to be behind the bars."

I've had it; I have it; I want to lose it, but I can't. That is what I hear about the grip. And there are thousands more like me. All over the country comes word of the prevalence of this indescribable disease. Cold nor heat seems not to affect it, and north and south suffer alike. Two of the most prominent features of the grip this year are an excessive dry cough and long continued hoarseness. I can bear witness that they are a trial to the most patient grip victim, and I've learned from sad experience this winter what it is to be obliged to whisper or make signs to get things done. There is an amusing side to everything, even the grip. It strikes me as very funny that when I whisper because I can't help myself, almost every one screams back their answer, as if I were deaf as well as nearly dumb. It will be a matter for joyous congratulations if we all escape pneumonia, and live to see the spring advent of the grip. It is to be hoped, will flee away and never come back. How we'll rejoice as we bid it farewell and find health and voice back again. You can't go too soon, old grip.

It is surprising how some people can make money out of things that others consider worthless and throw aside to be carried away by any one who thinks them worth reaching for. Not long ago a sharp fellow walked over to where Edward McManus was repairing Little Brook on South Main street and picked up a broken brick and took it into his store across the way. He placed it in a soap box and nailed three or four strips over the open space, just the same as one would confine a rabbit or a cat that he wanted to make sure would not escape from him. The next move was to put it on exhibition in his show window with the following words written above it in glaring red letters: "North American bat, captured in Waterbury." It had not been there five minutes when the sidewalk in front of the place was thronged with people jostling each other in their eagerness to get a look at it. The attraction drew large crowds for several weeks and the policemen on the beat had a hard time trying to keep the walk clear, and it was said that it was removed because the proprietor was afraid he would be taken into court on a charge of obstructing the public highway. The man was conducting a show and hit upon this plan of getting people to look at things that he could get a good price for. He did a rushing business and was there and judging by the amount of money that he had in his pocket, he was a success.

THE CIVIL DOCKET.

A Large Number of Cases to be Tried at Next Term of Court. The civil docket of the superior court was looked over this morning by members of the local bar and a number of cases were claimed for trial at the next term of the court which opens a week or two from next Tuesday. This will depend upon the number of cases that may be tried by the criminal jury next week. Following are the cases:

William Brennan vs The Berlin Iron Bridge Co, Michael Vernel vs City of Waterbury, Mrs George H. Bagzery vs Borough of Naugatuck, Peter Waterera vs Thomas P. Maher, Peter Burns, appeal from probate; Matthew Colwell against the city and the town of Waterbury against the city of Waterbury, Gottfried Gerold, administrator, vs N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. Co; Robert K. Brown et al vs City of Waterbury, Samuel P. Williams vs Obadiah W. F. Randolph et al, Henry Makepeace vs the City of Waterbury, Ann J. Partridge vs Theodore Arwood et al, John W. Gaffney et al vs Thomas McCabe, Thomas Kelly vs the City of Waterbury et al, George H. Clowes vs Randolph-Cloves Co, Frederick N. Bowditch vs the Goodbye, The Waterbury Shoe Co, Edwin C. Fuller vs N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. Co, George H. Clowes vs Charles Miller, et al, The Shoe Hardware Co vs John McLinden, William Thornton, administrator, vs N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. Co, The City of Waterbury vs Connecticut Lighting and Power Co, Giovanni Lumbaro, administrator, vs Frank Miller et al, George Berid, administrator, vs N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. Co, Florence F. Carmody, trustee, vs Watson M. Harburt et al, Robert H. Welton vs Emma G. Welton, Anson Scovill et al, appeal from probate, John Fitzgerald vs the Connecticut Lighting and Power Co, Timothy J. Fitzgerald vs the Connecticut Lighting and Power Co, Edward Curtin, administrator, vs the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. Co, Archie L. Stanton vs John W. Gaffney, Edward McGrath vs William McGrath, Mary A. Keller vs Frederick W. Keller, Wilson G. Bradley vs Emma Bradley, Grace E. McGivney vs John McGivney, Wilson Black, et ux, administrator, vs David Griggs et al, John J. Bolger vs the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. Co, Thomas H. Hayes vs the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. Co, Catherine Metz vs Joseph Metz, George Ackerman vs Anna M. Ackerman, Anson L. Hannu vs Waterbury Manufacturing Co.

Miss Susan O'Neill of Waterbury appeared in the superior court at New Haven yesterday in the case of Albert M. Burritt and others against Angelo C. Burritt. There are two suits involving an \$8,000 probate bond given for the defendant as guardian of Samuel Burritt, whose estate it is claimed he never accounted for. A motion was made for a limitation of the time for complying with the order of the court in the case. This motion was allowed and Miss O'Neill was ordered to comply with the court's order before Tuesday. The matter of consolidating the two suits was continued until next week. A motion was made to strike out and correct the complaints in the three suits for \$5,000 of Elisha Leavenworth against Michael P. Lawlor and others of Waterbury, was made. The suits are to be consolidated as they all refer to the alleged trespass of the defendants by a portion of their building, which it is claimed extends over the line of the plaintiff's property in Bank street, Waterbury. In the suit of the suitors against Albert H. Mills of Waterbury, a suit for \$1,200 on a note, a bond of \$50 to prosecute was ordered in two weeks.

ANOTHER MISSING MAN.

Foul Play Feared, Because He Had Not Prepared to Go Away. Grave fears are entertained, says the Standard, that the disappearance of a 35-year-old man, who has been missing from the home of his parents, 100 Hurl avenue, since January 12. It is feared he has been foully dealt with or has met with some fatal accident. The police are putting forth every endeavor to get some trace of his whereabouts, but thus far the search has been discouraging. Shanley was a steady and industrious worker, as is proven by the fact that he was employed by one man for twelve consecutive years. His relatives cannot account for his absence in any manner, and know of not the slightest reason why he should go away. The theory that he is safe and went away prepared is weakened by the fact that he did not take any additional clothing or make any arrangements at his home to leave. Shanley was last seen on the date mentioned. He received his pay at 8 o'clock, and at 9 o'clock was seen for the last time by his employer, A. L. Fox, on Wall street. He has not been seen or heard from since. The police were furnished with a photograph of the missing man to-day. He is described of dark complexion, small dark monstache, sharp features, about 5 feet 7 inches tall, about 155 pounds in weight, dressed in dark clothes, dark derby hat, cutaway coat and a wart on the top of his head where he parts his hair. When he left home he said he would return in about an hour.

THE OCTOORON.

The coming production of the Boston theater version of the southern drama, "The Octoroon," is attracting the attention of all lovers of the theater, and the Red Men are working night and day to give a satisfactory performance in every detail. A special feature of this production will be no waits or delays between the acts. A high class musical program has been arranged that will make the entire production a continuous performance. The leading couple parts will be in the hands of the Misses Sadie Hollywood, Meta Schildmiller, Kate Drescher and Grace Dodds, while the leading male roles will be taken by Messrs Perry Sanson, W. H. Benham, William Black, W. L. Platt and Jean McWham. Special scenery will be used and a genuine Mississippi steamboat scene will be one of the principal scenes, picturing life on the levee, and a realistic explosion and fire scene on board the steamboat. Gus Kiebecke, the well known piano player, has charge of the musical arrangements. Little Theresa McNally, the clever child artist, will not only play a prominent part in the drama, but will introduce her latest singing and dancing specialty between the acts. The Excelsior quartet, with Al T. Darling, has also been engaged as a special attraction. Tickets are in the hands of the members of the tribe. The performance will be one night only—Poll's theater, Monday evening, February 25.

POLICE COURT DOINGS

Fined for Stealing Copper From Holmes, Booth & Haydens.

Before Judge Cowell, in the city court this morning, John Hyland was charged with theft of fifty pounds of copper from the plant of Holmes, Booth & Haydens. Hunger, illness in his family and general misfortune was Hyland's defense. Michael Kane, a watchman at the concern, stated that early in the evening he found Hyland pretending to be asleep on several coils of wire. He ordered the man to leave the premises. Half an hour later the watchman again found Hyland in the same place in the factory. He put him out and later discovered several coils of copper wire missing. A chase down the railroad track resulted in discovering Hyland with the wire on his back. He drew a knife when cornered and was finally subdued. With the presence of hunger in his face, Hyland stated that he was driven to the act by a sick wife and four starving children. "Sure, hunger will burst anything your honor," said he, and in this vein he continued until stopped by Prosecutor Durant stating that while it may be true that Hyland's wife is ill, it was also true that the selectmen refused to give the family any help while Hyland refuses to go to work. This makes the second time he has been before the court on this charge and each time he has the same story. Hyland was also charged with assaulting Kane, the watchman. On this he was fined \$10 and costs and for theft was sentenced to thirty days and fined \$5 and costs.

Patrick Gavin, for intoxication, was fined \$3 and costs. George Barthuski was charged with breach of the peace. It was claimed that Barthuski is insane. W. B. Merriam, teller of the Waterbury National bank, testified that for some days the accused had been bothering him, employs of the bank. Yesterday he wrote a letter, claiming a big sum of money to invest in foreign bonds. He drew \$4, leaving a balance of \$6. This was all the money he had in the bank. The man was committed to the almshouse, to be examined as to his sanity. Edwin W. Holmes pleaded not guilty to non-support of his family. This was a case somewhat out of the ordinary run of the kind. Mrs Mary Storz, of Park avenue, mother-in-law of the accused, testified that he has not maintained his wife since last July. Holmes, she claimed, was employed in the tanning department at the clock factory and was discharged on account of his drinking. The selectmen declined to do anything for the family while Holmes was around the city drinking. A sentence of six days in jail was imposed if he failed to procure a cash bond of \$100 that he would pay his wife \$5 a week for the next two months.

LEGISLATIVE BUSINESS.

Number of Pieces Nearly Up to the Record of Two Years Ago. Clerk Healy of the senate and Clerks Hinman and Baldwin of the house found yesterday when they gathered up the pieces of legislation presented during the day in the general assembly that the record was within six of the number of pieces of proposed legislation presented up to the last day for the reception of new business in the session of 1899, February 10. The total number of bills, petitions and resolutions received this session is 1,546 as compared with 1,552 in 1899 as follows:

Table with columns for Senate and House, and rows for Bills, Petitions, Resolutions, and Joint resolutions.

KILLED HER HUSBAND.

Wife Blows Top of His Head Off With a Gun While He is Bound. Minneapolis, Feb. 16.—Bound to a chair by two of his brothers-in-law and then shot to death by his girl-wife was the fate of John Brucker, a wealthy young farmer of Marquette township, North Dakota yesterday. The woman, after blowing off the top of her husband's head with a shotgun, walked to the nearest house, told what she had done and fainted. She is in custody. Brucker, who was one of the leaders of the Russian colony in North Dakota, married the woman several weeks ago. For a time the young couple lived happily. Then the discord arose, and finally the wife went back to her parents, after telling her husband she never wanted to see him again. A fine line of dress goods will go on sale Monday at Conlon Bros for 22 1/2c a yard, black and colored serges and fancy cloths. W. J. Wald has received his spring line of wooleens. Beautiful patterns and moderate prices is the rule. To-night will end the annual sale at Jones, Morgan & Co. Take a look at those \$6.50 overcoats and \$4.75 suits. Read the prices that the Penn. Merchandise Co offers on coffee, canned goods and dried fruits. Ladies' Minnesse suede gloves at Miller & Peck's to-night and Monday for 39c. Chiffon boas \$1.49. The wire workers at Reid & Hughes will make 25c initial rings to-night for 10c. Black silk skirts \$3.50. Fred D. Wald has received his spring line of wooleens. Beautiful patterns and moderate prices is the rule. Harding, of the Boston 99c store, has a combination crockinole and checkerett board for \$1 that is a specialty.

HARDING'S Boston 99c Store 72-74 SOUTH MAIN ST.

CROKINOLE AND CHECKERETT BOARDS

Hardwood, finely polished combination Crockinole and Checkerett Boards for \$1.00, made to retail at \$1.25

YOUR WIFE

Is interested in the purchasing of good coal. The kind of coal she wants is that from which she will derive the most benefit. This is what we sell. Coal that is coal, every bit of it. Be convinced by trying a ton from

John McElligott, Offices: John Schotts, 131 South Main street, Goddes, Brooklyn. TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

PAUL KRUGER'S APPEAL.

Will No One Give Us a Chance of Defending Ourselves, He Says. London, Feb. 16.—The Pall Mall Magazine will publish on February 18 an interview with Mr Kruger, in part as follows: "Will no one arbitrate? Will no one give us a chance of defending ourselves? We have our faults and our weaknesses. We declared war, but our hands were forced and we can prove it. Get some one to judge between England and ourselves. "But the lord will help us in the end. We shall win. I do not know how or when, but we shall win at last."

Mr Kruger says the Transvaal offering more reforms in one week than an old country would make in forty years, giving in on all points almost to the uttermost, but that the uttermost was selzed upon as a stumbling block. Referring to his reception in Europe, which utterly has disappointed him, Mr Kruger says: "I care nothing for flowers, nothing, nothing. The people who send them mean well and I am grateful, but I care nothing for them. What I want is a fair hearing. If they will only give us a fair hearing and justice, I ask for justice. We are a little folk, but we have made great steps." When asked why he came to Europe he said to the interviewer: "I could not go out with the commandos as Mr Steyn can. I am too old, but I may be of some use here."

BRACKEMAN LOSES A LEG.

Danbury, Feb. 16.—Leroy Caplan, 29 years old, a brakeman on the Danbury division of the Consolidated road, slipped from the roof of an icy car yesterday and fell under the wheels. His left foot was crushed, necessitating the amputation of the leg at the knee. Caplan lives at Bantam and is unmarried.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Boston, Feb. 16.—Arrived: Steamer Lychn, from Bristol, at quarantine.

TIMELY TOPICS

Read Curran's ad to-night. Big saving in small wares. See show windows for the new spring dress gingham. T. W. McGarry & Co will open a store shortly in the job at 115 Bank street. The values that J. B. Mullings offers in fancy shirts should tempt any mother to buy for her boys, \$1 shirts for 50c. A fine line of dress goods will go on sale Monday at Conlon Bros for 22 1/2c a yard, black and colored serges and fancy cloths. W. J. Wald has received his spring line of wooleens. Beautiful patterns and moderate prices is the rule. To-night will end the annual sale at Jones, Morgan & Co. Take a look at those \$6.50 overcoats and \$4.75 suits. Read the prices that the Penn. Merchandise Co offers on coffee, canned goods and dried fruits. Ladies' Minnesse suede gloves at Miller & Peck's to-night and Monday for 39c. Chiffon boas \$1.49. The wire workers at Reid & Hughes will make 25c initial rings to-night for 10c. Black silk skirts \$3.50. Fred D. Wald has received his spring line of wooleens. Beautiful patterns and moderate prices is the rule. Harding, of the Boston 99c store, has a combination crockinole and checkerett board for \$1 that is a specialty.

Wants For Sale-To Rent FOR SALE—New six room cottage, \$1,650; easy payments, G. G. Baker, owner, 8 Morris street, 92 Bank Street. 2-14-07. WANTED—30 men to eat our 15c dinners, soup, 3 kinds of meat, 3 kinds of vegetables, bread and butter, pie or pudding and tea or coffee. McNie's 5 and 10c Lunch Room, 273 Bank Street. 12-3-ly. TO RENT—Two room tenements: Cole Street. Apply to Eugene Martin, 97 Union Street. 1-4-07. TO RENT—Two tenements, seven and three rooms. Inquire Mrs Rushton, Bushong Place. 12-11-07. TO RENT—One flat of six rooms, P. Holohan 11-13-07.

BOYS' CAPS At 19c There is not much time left for selling Winter Caps, so we offer all our 47c and 25c Caps, with band to pull down over ears, at 19c.

GILLMOR, the Hatter 25 Exchange Place.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY! Located on Orange street; 3-family house; contains all modern improvements; size of lot 50x75 feet; rents for \$35 per month; reasonable amount down; price \$4,000. This will pay you a larger per cent on your money than bank interest. Look this up. LANG AND PHELPS, 125 Bank Street.

DISTRICT OF WATERBURY, SS. Probate Court, Feb. 15th, 1907. Estate of Emily Pritchard, late of Waterbury, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this court for allowance, it is

Reid & Hughes. Telephone 410.

Specials For Saturday Night After 7:30

The Wire Workers will make to order 25c Initial Rings for 10c each to-night. Ladies' Black Silk Skirts with deep corded ruffle, regular price \$5, to-night \$2.50. The balance of our 50c and 75c Laundered Fancy Shirts, 35c each, 3 for \$1. Men's Wool Fleece Lined Underwear Camel's Hair and Natural Shirts, only at 75c, from \$1.25. Men's Black Cashmere Hose, fast color, medium or heavy weight, 21c, from 25c. SPECIAL IN JACKETS. Cheviot, Irish Frieze and Kersey Jackets, black and tan, lined throughout, reefer and fly fronts, were \$9.98. Special price \$4.99 each. Ladies' Flannellette House Wrappers, fitted lining, yoke and betrels, broad trimmed, in Lavender, Red and Blue, regular price \$1.25. Special price 79c. Blue Lillies and White Rose Perfume, to-night 25c an oz. Fancy Elastics, 1/2 yard strips, for 5c. Fancy Gift Belts, at 50c, from 75c, assorted buckles and styles of Belting. Popular Music, Songs and Two-Steps, 19c each. "Mosquito's Parade" and "My Lady Lu."

Reid & Hughes.

Breakfast Cereals

AT WHOLESALE PRICE TO THE CONSUMER: Wheatlet, regular price 15c, our price 11c. Grape Nuts, regular price 15c, our price 11c. Shredded Wheat, regular price 13c, our price 11c. Ambrosia Oats, regular price 10c, our price 7c, guaranteed as good as Quaker's. Sole agents for the Granite Flour for Waterbury and vicinity. Price per bbl \$4.72 and an empty barrel.

OUR MOTTO—We advertise what we have and exactly as it is. Money back if you want it. The White-Simmons Co. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS. 163-165 Bank street Waterbury Conn.

PRIMROSES, Fine Plants in bloom, 15c each. FERN BALLS 75c EACH. ROSES, CARNATIONS, VIOLETS, HYACINTH, MIGNONETTE, VALLEY, CUT FRESH FROM OUR OWN HOUSES EVERY MORNING.

DALLAS, The Florist, Telephone—418. 32 UNION AND 25 EAST MAIN ST.

FOR SALE A cosy one-family House on Glen Ridge street, just off Central avenue, on very easy terms. Price \$3,500. Money to loan on real estate at lowest rates.

Loren R. Carter, No 11 EAST MAIN ST.

Are You Going To Buy a New Range? If so it will pay you to look at our STAMFORD Do you want a STEAM BOILER, HOT WATER HEATER? If so, inquire about the Winchester. P. H. GARRITY, 221 BANK STREET. Telephone, 103-4.

OAKVILLE CO Wire and Metal Goods. P. O. Freight at an Express. Address Oakville, Conn. Telephone Address Waterbury, Conn. New York Office, 48 Howard Street.

Reid & Hughes. Telephone 410.

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We Have Some Bargains IN SECOND HAND BICYCLES ...AND... TANDEM.

The Tribune, Pierce Featherstone and Buffalo King Bicycles LEAD FOR 1900

Frank P. McEvoy 63 East Main St.

Look at That House On Waterville street, a beautiful residence embracing all the artistic and modern improvements, which suggest ease and comfort, and that place on Ridgewood street with its tasty and highly embellished front facing the warming smiles of the southern sun, will bring happiness to its possessor. D. H. TIERNNEY, Fire, Plate Glass, Insurance, Bonds and Sureties, 167 Bank St.

PENMANSHIP. PROFESSOR HOLLEY Teaches every pupil to write a fine rapid, business hand, in a course of 10 private lessons and no failures. All kinds of pen work executed in the highest degree of art. 167 BANK STREET.

A. C. NORTHROP & CO. 27 and 29 Canal St., Waterbury, Manufacturers of FINE PAPER BOXES, DEALERS IN PAPER AND TWINE.

BRASS CITY COAL CO Coal, Wood and Charcoal. T. F. CONWAY, Mgr. YARD NEAR GAS HOUSE. Telephone: 139-14.

GOAL, WOOD AND CHARCOAL. JOHN BYRON. Yard rear Plimne & Atwood's: Uptown, near with J. H. Devereaux & Co., 25 East Main Street. Telephone call.

Frank Miller & Co COAL 11 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Great Clothing Sale. We Want You All. Get in with the hundreds who trade here, taking advantage of stocks selling swiftly at prices pleasing to people's pocketbooks. All this season's stock, and not a few odds and ends. Compare the values. Come and see the goods. Men's All Wool Washington Mills Kersey Overcoats, sold for \$10 and \$12. Now \$5. Men's Fine All Wool Hiversdale Mills Kersey and Melton Overcoats, made to retail for \$15. Saturday \$7.90.

E. G. Kilduff & Co. LEADERS IN LOW PRICES.

COAL F' NEST COAL Coal that will give you the full value for your money—is the only kind that we sell. The kind that is clean, and that is coal all the way through, in which every penny that is paid counts for warmth and comfort for you and your family. Hereafter our office will be closed on Mondays, Thursdays and

CITY LUMBER AND COAL CO. 93 Bank Street.