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Arrival and Departure of the Malls.

ARRIVE AT POSTOFFICE. No. No. No. 10 No. 4 No. 6 DEPART FROM POSTOFFICE. 5 Going West 6:40 a. m. No. No. NO. 10 No. No. Mati should be deposited fifteen minutes be-fere the above time to insure dispatch.

THE net earnings of the Union Pacific railway for the month of March show a decrease of \$501,000 from the month of March a year ago, while the expenses also show a decrease of \$41,000. For the three months of this years, the earnings show a decrease of \$615,000. If this ratio of decrease hold good during the year, it will be a very small payment the road will be able to make on its debt to the government .--- Lindoln Journal.

THE annual interest on the \$80,000 bonds @ 5% will be \$4,000. Now a tex of 9-10 of one mill on the assessed valuation or 40-cents on every 80 acres will raise \$4,267: \$4,000 for which will pay off the inteerst due and leave \$267 as the nucleus of a sinking fund to apply on the principal . As the assessed valuation of property will increase from year to year so the amount collected each year from the9-10 form mill tax will increase in proportions until at the end of twenty years there will be found a consi derable sum in the sinking fund to apply on the bonds.

that are behind it; for twenty years that ring have been howling "county seat" for their own personal gain and today they are further away than they were then. The county of Cass needs and must have a court house and county buildings; if any man does not see fit to vote for bonds he has a perfect right to

vote against them, but, he has no moral right to blackguard the man, who, throwing aside local prejudice, is willing to allow the majority to rule and the people the county. The best evidence in the

a blackguard. Had the county seat been a :49 f m located at Weeping Water the editor of

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frothing for bonds for a court house and

the "tenderfoot" of THE HERALD would have been found giving the proposition a gentlemanly support.

"Old King Cole

Was a merry old soul, And a merry old soul was he." But his royal majesty would never been so mery had he suffered from constipations, or deranged liver, or dyspepsia or piles or any other complaint that suffer from any of these things you will feel monrose, melancholy, mornful, aye, or anthing but merry. To be merry you must be well. To be well take Dr. Pierce's world famed Pleasent Purraga-

Rheumaism is cured by Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup stricking at the seat of the disease and restoring the kidneys and liver to healthy action. If taken a sufficient time to thourly eradicate such poison, it never fails.

The effect of using Hibbard's Rheuma tic Syrup is unlike all medicines containing opiates or poisens, it being entirely purifying the blood.

European and American Women.

The European lady is the idiot of her sex the world over. She hasn't anything at all to do but dress, to eat, and to be agreeable. But what has this led to? Read the following from the pen of Professor James Bryce, an English gentleman and scholar who visited this country to study sociology:

to a woman on serious subjects. Even if she is his superior in intellect, in character, in social rank, he thinks that as a man he is her superior, and, consciously or unconsciously, talks down to her. She is too mu tomed to this to resent it, unless it becomes tastelessly palpable. Such a notion does not cross an American's mind. He talks to a woman just as he would to a man, of course with more deference of manner, and with a proper regard to the topics likely to interest her, but giving her his intellectual best, addressing her as a person whose opinion is understood by both to be worth as much as his own. Similarly, an American lady does not expect to have conversation made to her. It is just as much her duty or pleasure to lead it as the man's is, and more often than not she takes the burden from him, darting along with a gay vivacity which puts to

and the little corrupt county seat gang HISTORIC NORWICH TOWN. 84. Bruhl Jos. 85.

A GROUP OF BUILDINGS MORE THAN TWO CENTURIES OLD.

substantial Dwellings That Were Old Before the Revolution-House in Which Renedict Arnold Learned to Be a Druggist-John Trott's Cider "Flips,"

While there are several neglected and isolated houses scattered throughout various parts of Connecticut of greater age than any in Norwich, probably nowhere to have a place in which to keep their else in this country is to be found such a records and to transact the business of group of ancient dwellings as that in this old town. The famous stone house of Guilford, which was a fortress in Indian world of a weak case, Mr. Eagle! is your times and the history of which runs back resort to blackguardism. The "tender- to 1639, is only twenty years older than foot" of the HERALD never attempts to some of this group. They all stand in carry a point at the expense of becoming historic Norwich Town, which a century or more ago was the town proper, and when the present site of the city was known as "The Landing." Indians held possession of the river in those days, and kept the white settlers away. Here generation after generation of families have been reared, and the houses remain now almost as they did then. The people here have cared more to keep their possessions intact than to have modern improvements, until Norwich is pre-eminently the banner historical city of New England.

THE BLISS MANSION.

Passing up the two aristocratic thoroughfares of the city, Broadway and Washington street, to the "plains" and comes from a system out of sorts and out upon the old road, the change is causes impurities of the blood. If you most remarkable. Fashionable domiciles give way to ancient looking rookeries, whose weather beaten sides are marked with time. The first and most famous of these old dwellings is the Bliss house, Pierce's world famed Pleasent Furnage tive Pellets Easy to take, purly vege-table, perfectly harmless, prompt, and pleasent in their action; ouly one for a 1659 by Thomas Bliss, one of the original Norwich. It was, without doubt, the first dwelling built in eastern Connecticut. The first town clerk had his office in this house for years. From the time of its erection, 230 years ago. the old house remained in the uninterrupted ownership of the Bliss family until a few years ago, when it was sold to Mr. Angel Stead, the present owner. A few rods south of this old family mansion stands another ancient building, an odd, angular, unpainted, gambrel roofed structure, which is now used free from them. It cures rheumatism by as a dwelling by a very old lady. This little building was erected long before the revolution for the purpose of weaving stockings in. The sign which for years hung over the door represented an unsymmetrical leg clothed in a gaudy stocking. But this industry was evidently unprofitable, and it was succeeded by a newspaper, the first in Connecticut. Separated from this building by a nar-"The average European man has usually a slight sense of condescension when he talks above the front door are scrolled the figures 1659, representing the year in which it was built. This house has remained in the Reynolds family since the land



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ONE of the most hopeful signs of the times is that the Southern press is busy in laudation of Southern resorses and in advocacy of their development. This is far better than discussing the race question. It is, indeed, doing much toward settleing it. For when there are hundreds of iron works and hundreds of cotton factories and scores of new towns and a hundred thousand more people, mostly white immigrants, in Alabama or Georgia, the excess of population will be white, while the minority, always is great one, of colored voters, will be divided upon questions of policy and fienace. The only means of making negro supremacy possible in any Southern State is by excluding foreign capital and preventing white immigration .- Inter Ocean

AN EDITOR AFFLICTED WITH RABBIES.

THE renowned Dr. Billings should be called to Weeping Water to moculate the public against the rabbies manifested by the editor of the Eagle. The sooner this is done the better it will be for the public. The editor of the Eagle belongs to a little coterie of town site speculators and buldozers, who have heretofore cost Cass county thousands of dollars for special county seat elections; who have in petitions and in elections on such occasion, brazenly perpetrated frauds and who have sought, heretofore, to avert rieties. attention from their crookedness by howling "Stop thief!" These same fellows at the last county seat election stuffed the Weeping Water ballot box and brazenly withheld the returns of the voting place for days, so that not even the voters of Weeping Water could find out what their vote was, and when, at last, they found the people of the county by an increased vote had sat down on them, they cut down their returns throwing out hundreds of so called votes, to show a fair vote. For weeks they had men in Lincoln and Omaha buying men to come into this county and illegally vote; they ran fradulent trains of fraudulent voters over the M. P. R. R. to Weeping Water and voted them; the honest voters of that town know this is the solemn truth, yet, such shameless rascals shout "fraud" and charge other people with the commission of the crimes they themselves are guilty of, in order to throw dust in the eyes of honest people.

The Eagle befouled its own nest in this matter and the people of Cass county understand it. THE HERALD has no slurs to cast at Weeping Water as a city or at the masses of its people; we simply wish to inform the editor of the Eagle that the people understand that paper

shame his slower wits. "it need hardly be said that the commu nity at large gains by the softening and restraining influence which the reverence for womanhood diffuses. Nothing so quickly incenses the people as any insult offered to a woman. Wife beating, and indeed any kind of rough violence offered to women, is far less common among the rudest class than it is in England. Field work or work done at the pit mouth of mines is seldom or never done by women in America; and the American traveler who in some parts of Europe finds women performing severe manual labor is revolted by the sight in a way which Euro-

peans find surprising."-Chicago Tribune.

Safe Rules for the Poultry Yard. The following rules, if systematically carried out, will insure successful poul-

try raising: In buying fowls or eggs go to some trustworthy breeder who has his reputation at stake. Culls are not cheap at any price.

Do not breed too many kinds of fowls at the same time. Until your experience and accommodations warrant it confine yourselves to one or two well known va-

Introduce new blood into your stock every year or so, by either buying a cockerel or setting of eggs from some reliable breeder.

Let old and young birds have as wide a range as possible, and do not crowd too many in a house. If you do you will have disease.

Construct your house good and warm, so as to avoid damp floors and afford a flood of sunshine. Sunshine is better than medicine. Give plenty of fresh air at all times. Above all things keep the house clean.

Clean roosts and bottom of laying nests, and whitewash often enough to keep all sweet and clean.

Provide a dusting and scratching place where you can bury wheat and corn and thus induce the fowls to take the needful exercise.

Give plenty of fresh water daily, and never allow the fowls to go thirsty.

Feed them systematically twice a day; scatter the food so they can't eat too fast or without proper exercise. Do not feed more than they will eat up clean, or they will get tired of that kind of feed.

Give them a variety of both dry and cooked feed; a mixture of cooked meat and vegetables is an excellent thing for their morning meal.

Give soft feed in the morning and the whole grain at night, except a little wheat or cracked corn placed in the scratching places to give them exercise during the day.

pied by the family of the late Henry L. Reynolds.

Diagonally across the street from the Bliss place, partially hidden by shrubs and trees, is a brown two story dwelling known as the Thomas Leffingwell house. It is fully 200 years old. The old stone chimney, which is twelve feet square at its base, and the stones of which were laid in clay instead of mortar, the material that is used in the construction of walls today, still performs its service.

THE CLD DRUG STORE.

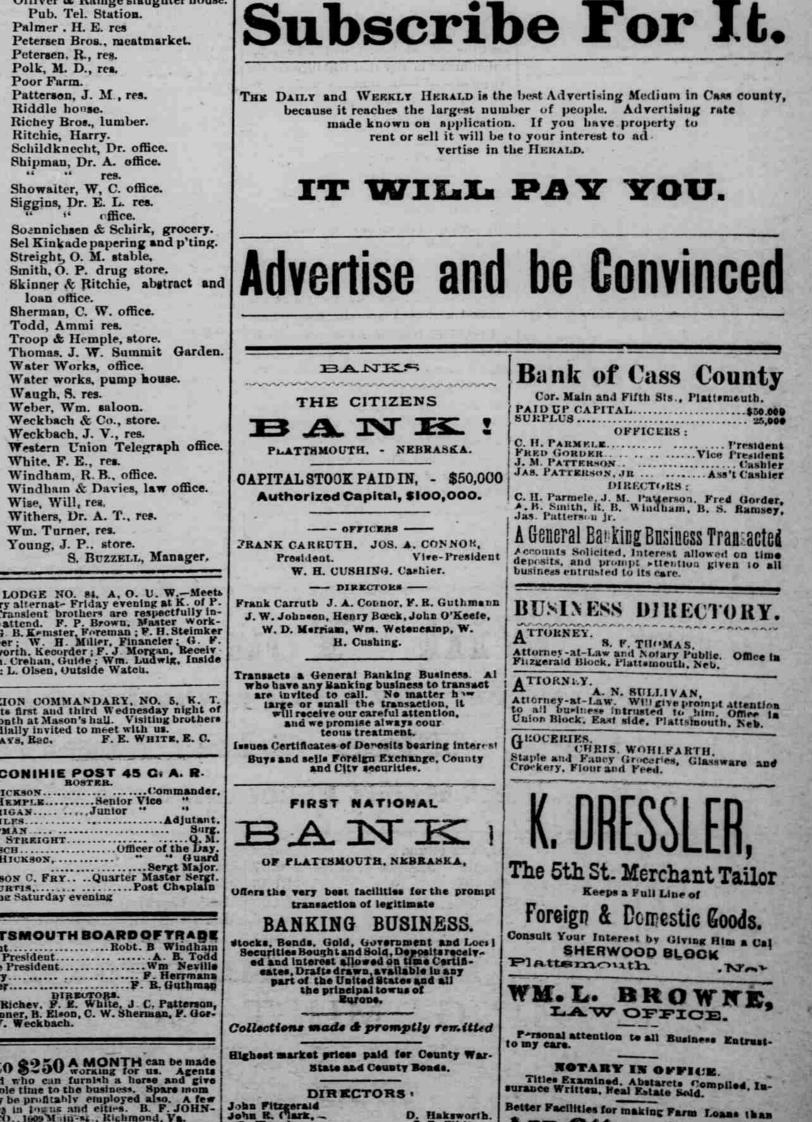
Above this place is another but more unpretentious house, also once the property of the Leffingwells. It is, if anything, a trifle older than the former and much smaller. The Leffingwells were a big family and very prominent in carly history. Col. Christopher Leffingwell's massive mansion is next in order. The colonel was methodically correct, and the house stands due north and south, one angle of its frame protruding partially out into the road. Col. Leffingwell was the first postmaster of the old town. operated the first paper mill in eastern Connecticut, and carried on various other industries.

These six places are all within a radius of fifteen rods, while some fifty rods further on another line of ancient dwellings is approached. First comes the residence of Mrs. Laura Thurston and Mr. Henry McNelly, which was the home of Dr. Joshua Lathrop long before the revolution. Directly opposite is the dwelling of the family of the late William C. Gilman, which was occupied by Dr. Daniel Lathrop at the same time that Joshua occupied the other. These brothers kept the first drug store which was opened between Hartford and Boston. Their old store was in existence until two years ago and was popularly known as the "Benedict Arnold drug store," because within it Arnold was trained to be a druggist. Just above these two places stands an immense, gambrel roofed, venerable looking two story structure which was the residence of Gen. Jabez Huntington prior to and during the revolution.

The house is on land that was deeded to ancestors of Gen. Huntington by the Indians, and the mansion has been in the hands of the Huntington family for two centuries. The general and all his sons were prominent in the revolutionary war. Nearly opposite the Huntington place is another old house, built for Governor Samuel Huntington.

Surrounding Norwich town green is an endless chain of these venerable mansions, all 200 or more years old. One of the most notable is the old Trott place, which was occupied by John Trott as a tavern prior to and during the revolu-tionary war, and where Gens. Washingion and Lafayette and others often drank his famous cider "flips." The Tracy house, too, is quite conspicuous and quite weil preserved, as are also the Sylvanus Jones and the Lathrop places.—Cor. New ork Times.

It has just been found out that common nutmeg is a powerful narcotic poi-son, but as one must eat several before it becomes dangerous, careful cooks need not banish the flavor.



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