

The Journal and Courier

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Among the minor decisions announced by the Supreme court before it adjourned this week was one which declares August 20, 1896, to be the date at which the war ended.

The indestructibility of aluminum makes it excellent material for burial caskets, and a Pittsburg concern is prepared to turn out about 15,000 a year. These caskets are already in great demand by the trade, and their cost is about the same as that of the ordinary metal ones.

Among the Boston clubs that have added women's cafes and dining rooms to their buildings are the Puritan, Somerset, Algonquin, University, and Exchange. Everything considered, these are the most prominent of the hub's clubs, and the innovation of extending such courtesies to the women illustrates in a striking manner as anything else the progress of the new woman.

The literary people of Boston are quite honest. At a recent meeting of the trustees of the Boston public library it was reported that the exposure of 6,000 books on shelves freely accessible to the public resulted in eleven months in the loss of only forty-seven, most of which the librarian will be found misplaced or at the bindery.

The complexities of the English conjugation are well illustrated in the story recently told of three French boys who were doing Shakespeare into English from their French versions. When they came to the line from "Hamlet," "To be or not to be," the three translations came out as follows: "To was or not to am," "To were or is to not," "To should or not to will."

Poona Hindoos have been offended by an order of the governor forbidding music after 11 o'clock at night. One of their deities, Peth Marati, has a statute by the wayside, where at certain periods they pray for three weeks at a time, with recitations of national legends and music going on from 9 until 1 or 2 o'clock at night. In petitioning for a repeal of the ordinance they say: "The deliverers of legends or sermons stand in one place and they never go away from their fixed place. The music used by them are mraadga (a drum not noisy), a bina or fiddle, a harmonium, and a cymbal. Properly speaking these should not be reckoned among musics, at any rate among noisy musics. They are religious musics, and the rules should not apply to them."

The speech which Signor Ciespi delivered in the Argentine theater in Rome just before the recent election was full of vim and ideas. Among other things he said that the national tribune had been converted into a pupil of defamation and the immunity of parliament into involubility of the chamber. Attacks upon persons, or rather upon the individual, had taken the place of criticism upon principles. Calumny was not a new arm in politics, it had replaced in democratic countries the dagger and poison of the middle ages. It was resorted to the more since a stone hurled by some false David and a shot fired by some fanatic assassin had missed their mark. He then went on to declare that his opponents thought that such a warfare would have been repugnant to a man who, having reached the decline of a long and fatiguing career, must long for peace, and they expected him to give way before the new system, which consisted in provoking ministerial crises by means of false accusations. But he had learned long ago to suffer for performing his duty. He had resisted at every point because political nihilism was more than ever apparent, and because the war was directed, not so much against the man as against the regime which he represented. "Aristocracy," continued the premier, "walks hand in hand with socialism, and radicalism with anarchy, and the only object of everything is the destruction of everything and material and moral disorder."

Charles E. Shaffer, who has just been elected president of the Altruistic Co-operative Union, of Oakland, California, thus describes it: "This is the first union of the kind in the United States. Whether we will start a department

store, a planing mill, a brickyard or laundry, or all, depends upon the amount of capital we have. While they would be very acceptable, we do not expect any gifts from any one. You see, each member pays \$1 a month dues, and when you have 500 members this amounts to a very neat sum. Here we have co-operation without colonization, and that is going to make a great difference. I can see no reason why our scheme should not be eminently successful. Oakland council, No. 3, of which I am the president, will be back of the union to nurse it along. We expect to have these unions started in all the towns in the State before a great while. We propose to get things in running order here and then hold Oakland as an example to the State, showing what can be done by co-operation without colonization. We want to establish manufacturing, ranches, laundries, and the like. We want the money to remain among the wealth producers. The preamble to our constitution gives a few points on that idea. It says: "Corporate greed and vicious legislation have built up colossal fortunes for the few and a plutocratic power which practically disfranchises the wealth-producers and threatens the very life of the Nation. The time has come for the wealth-producers to unite in one solid compact for their own protection and the salvation of the Republic. The subscribers unite and organize into an economic phalanx, to be known as the Altruistic Co-operative Union, based upon justice, equity and fraternity." The preamble, it strikes me, is right to the point.

TRAMPS. Tramps are unusually audacious in many parts of the country this summer. If they don't see what they want they ask for it, and if they do see what they want they are apt to take it. It is estimated that sixty thousand of them are roaming about and that they cost the country about \$30,000 a day. Probably this estimate is smaller than the facts, but it serves to indicate what is going on.

It is not to be wondered at that the tramp problem is growing in size and difficulty. Industrial conditions have been and are rapidly changing, and many who have discovered that they can live without work have made up their minds that they will. Moreover, the attitude and the enforcement of the law toward tramps is not calculated to lessen the nuisance and the danger. Something sensible and effective will have to be done by and by, and any experiment that looks promising is interesting and important. The people of Massachusetts have suffered so from tramps that they have come to the conclusion to make a real trial for a change. A new law has been passed. The State has purchased 2,000 acres of cheap but improvable land. The soil is both marshy and rocky, but it can be ditched and cleaned and made profitable for agriculture. To this farm every tramp legally convicted of vagrancy will be sent for two years. He will be employed in building roads and houses on the farm, in digging drains, in clearing, ploughing, sowing, reaping, and in all the labor of a farm that has to be created from a wilderness. The work will be healthful, and not more severe than that which is undertaken voluntarily by the thousands of brave men who yearly take up homesteads on the frontier. The tramps will be converted into laborers, and will be well fed and comfortably clothed.

This scheme looks reasonable. It will probably improve both the land and the tramps, and will not harm Labor. If it works well perhaps Connecticut will imitate it. Tramps are now so numerous and so bold in several places in this State that the people and the authorities are in a peck of trouble. Wouldn't a big tramp farm be better and safer than a continuance of the daring and persistent preying of tramps on hundreds of farms?

BROTHER MASON'S ATTITUDE. Brother Mason has been accused of biting off more than he can chew, of talking too much with his mouth, of talking through his hat, etc., etc. And that remarkable and accurate judge of human nature, Representative Cowell of Waterbury, has cheaply and vulgarly intimated that he might, if so disposed, say that Brother Mason had been drinking something stronger than root beer. Representative Cowell plainly said that he didn't say it, but he might. So he might, and after the exhibition he has made of himself in this matter there would be no occasion for surprise if he should say it.

After the senate and the house had talked too much Thursday with their mouths and had also talked through their hats the general impression was that they hadn't really bitten off more than they could chew, and that the call for Brother Mason wouldn't be responded to with very cheerful alacrity. Indeed, some of the friends of Brother Mason began to fix up apologies for him. But it now appears that Brother Mason is not only willing but anxious to go before the State senate. Yesterday he spoke these winged words: "Yes, I will go there. I am only too anxious to go. I am afraid if I say even this much, they won't summon me. That is all I have to say at present." What does this mean? It isn't sneaky or even apologetic. It betrays the spirit of Luther, who was willing to follow his convictions into the company

of as many devils as there were tiles on the houses of the city where it was thought dangerous for him to go. In view of the precariousness of the times we expressly disclaim any idea of likening the honorable senators of the State of Connecticut to devils or the proud city of Hartford to worms. But Brother Mason's attitude is impressive. Does he know more than he has said, and wasn't he really talking through his hat? If he cannot prove that "members of the Connecticut legislature are bought like cattle in the shambles" can he prove that even one member of the Connecticut legislature has been bought like one cow or one steer in a shambles? If he can he will be more of a surprise than he has been. There will be great interest felt in Brother Mason's appearance before the Senate. "The urging element" and the element that has succumbed to the urging will be especially interested in it.

FASHION NOTES. Aids to the Sly Beauticians. For all dresses that are to leave the neck bare—and they are to be many if the low-necked styles are to prevail outdoors to any such extent as has been prophesied—the little ruff of net chiffon or tulle is particularly serviceable. It is just the thing for a slight protection from draught and can be made highly ornamental. It is a pretty trick to wear with the ruff a jeweled buckle pin by which one end can be secured and then the other end may fall loose. Wise women know that even a faultless



neck is the lovelier for such an unsteady bit of half covering, while the girl with a neck not quite perfect enough to stand the glare of entire exposure is made all the prettier by such relief, which softens a little the lines of the throat on one side. There are women who are enough to understand that when the head is turned to one side and back, the neck being bare, the stretched side of the throat should always be masked a little by an uplifted fan, a bit of a scarf or the ruff. Women with reputation for beauty often owe it to carefulness in little matters of this kind. Of course, every one knows that a fan is meant for more than fanning, but some of the fan's coquettish tricks are replaced by like ones effected with the tops of long gloves. What is prettier than the round elbow, just a little pink at the dimple, slipping from the drooping glove. Whenever does the soft hollow of the inside of the arm look so beautiful as when it curves above the rim of the glove. With what an armful flings out her pretty hand to arm's length and lets it polse on the wrist like a wind-tipped flower, while with the other hand she smoothes up those wrinkles that will come and are so ugly. Ah, there are more reasons than one for having those sleeves cut to the elbow!

Capable of calling into play both the tricks of ruff and gloves is the gown worn by the model who posed for today's sketch. Of Nile green silk, it is draped with lace-striped green chiffon for the skirt, and with plain chiffon on the blouse, and the latter having fitted lining and a square yoke bordered with draped folds of dark green velours in addition to a lace bertha. The sleeves are made of the lace striped chiffon and terminate at the elbow.

FLORETTE.

SOME OF ITS FACTS AND FANCIES. (Written for the JOURNAL AND COURIER.) THE CHAMPION NEAT WOMAN. It sometimes happens that the housekeeper who has "so much to do that she can never find time for recreation and barely enough for needed rest, is one in whom the instinct of cleanliness is abnormally developed. Her life is a continual struggle against the omnipresent adversary, dirt, and when this warfare is accomplished it is not the dirt that is vanquished, but the woman. "She rolled down her sleeves, her apron she folded, Then laid down and died—and was buried in dirt," are words with which the mournful

ROYAL BAKING POWDER. A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food report. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall street, New York.

story of the battle may usually be concluded. There is a woman in eastern Maine so desperately eager in the contest with the unconquerable that her defeat may be hourly expected. According to the Lewiston Journal she could not go to a picnic when invited because she could not spare the time. "I have so much work at home," she said, "I can't go anywhere." Yet she soon afterwards sent a quantity of old rags to a junk dealer, for which she realized less than a cent a pound, and every rag of them had been newly washed, ironed smooth, and neatly folded. The junkman's sense of humor was so gratified by the looks of his purchase that he put the rag on exhibition as the work of a woman who was "short of time." Probably she will now lay claim to the title of champion neat woman of America. Is there anyone who will dispute her right to it?

SCRIPTURE CAKE. This is a comestible appropriately sold at church fairs and festivals, and especially toothsome when made by "women whose heart stirred them up in wisdom" to stir it up, and who brought as "a willing offering." Exodus 36, 26, 29. Moreover, the recipe, neatly printed, also finds purchasers, and brings many a mite into the treasury. Eccles. 10, last clause of verse 19. But here is the recipe: 1 cup butter—Judges, 5, 25. 2 cups sugar—Jeremiah 6, 20. 1/2 cups flour (prepared)—I Kings 4, 22. 2 cups raisins—I Samuel 30, 12. 2 cups eggs—I Samuel 30, 12. 1 cup almonds—Genesis 43, 11. 1 cup water—Genesis 24, 20. 6 eggs—Isaiah 10, 14. A little salt—Leviticus 2, 13. A large spoonful of honey—Exodus 16, 31. Sweet spices to taste—I Kings 10, 2.

Follow Solomon's advice for making good boys (great clause of Proverbs 33, 14) and you will have a good cake. IMMEDIATE RELIEF NEEDED. When Mrs. Trollope, more than sixty years ago, published her book entitled "Domestic Manners of the Americans," it was received on this side of the Atlantic with a storm of indignant protest. The author was everywhere reviled

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

TURNED. Miss Cross—What would you do if you were in my shoes? Miss Sharpe—Turn my toes out.—Yonkers Statesman. Timmons—Say, I'm stuck. I want a rhyme for "umpire." Simmons—What is the matter with that?—Indianapolis Journal.

"Now, Charles, let us make a list of your debts." "One moment, dear uncle, till I have filled up your inkstand."—Fliegende Blätter. Louise—I was surprised to hear Cholly say he was 25. Laura—Why, he looks 17! Louise—Yes; but I didn't think he knew it.—Puck. "Are you for silver or gold?" asked the statesman. "That depends," replied the politician. "Which have you got?"—Chicago Evening Post.

"I'm mighty glad o' one thing, and that is that I wasn't born no dwarf. (With contempt.) Why, that fellow wouldn't hold two schooners of beer."—Life. First Detective—Wasn't he at the ball game? Second Detective—Yes, but I lost sight of him. First Detective—How did that happen? Second Detective—There was a double play in the last inning.—Harlem Life. Grabenheimer—If my jettie sohn gives me his benny I will gif him den cents to spend. Little Ikey (eagerly)—All right, fadder! Here is der benny. Grabenheimer—Goot! Here's de den cents—go undt pay me two fift-cents see-gars.—Puck.

Mrs. Pratt-Lerr—By the way, Mrs.

Ginger Ales. Not the sorts that offend the taste and upset the stomach—only the good kinds. "Delatour." per dozen. \$1.00. Cochrane & Co., Belfast, Ireland 1.40. Cantrell & Cochrane, " 1.50. Discount for original packages or in round lots.

Edu Hall Son 770 Chapel Street.

Duck Trowsers \$1.50. These garments are made in our factory of Shrunken cloth; the seams are Felled and doubly sewn and are GUARANTEED NOT TO RIP OR FRAY In the laundrying. They are offered at this price as a LEADER, and are our Best Grade. CHASE & CO. SHIRTMAKERS, New Haven House Building.

Vandelmeere was buried to-day. She—Mr. Brootalwun—Was she dead? Mrs. Pratt-Lerr—What a question! Of course she was dead. Mr. Brootalwun—In that case it was a very proper course to pursue.—Boston Transcript. "What I can't understand about the sun's light," said Walle, when he first heard how many millions of miles away from the earth the sun is, "is how it manages to get here so early in the morning without traveling all night."—Harper's Round Table.

Mrs. Smallwort—You are the most ridiculous ninny. The idea of your calling the cook in to compliment her on that beefsteak, when you know that it was simply horrid. Smallwort—I know my business. She will be wanting a raise in wages next week; she won't get it; she will quit; we will rid of her without a fight.—Cincinnati Tribune. Putting Him on His Mettle.—"Doctor," said the sick man, who is painfully shrewd, "I haven't a dollar to leave to posterity; not a square inch of real estate, nor a scrap of personal property." "I don't quite see how that concerns me." "I dunno that it does particular. Only I was hopin' that I'd get well right soon so's to hustle around and earn money to pay your bill."—Washington Star.

SPECIAL DRIVE For This Week. \$17.00. \$17.00. WHITE ENAMEL 3-Piece Chamber Suits, Including spring Bed. \$12.00. \$12.00. 5-Piece Rattan Suit, Oak frame, very stylish and nicely made. 25c. Per Yard 25c. The very best cotton warp China Matting. Reduced from 35 cents. BAMBOO PORCH SCREENS, 2 cents per square foot. The Bowditch Furniture Co. 100 to 106 Orange Street. Open Monday and Saturday evenings.

What Jewelers Know About Sterling Silver. The fact that twelve of the largest dry goods stores in New York have been indicted for selling bogus sterling silver should be a fair warning to the New Haven public to buy their goods from a reliable old established house like S. SILVERTHAU & SONS, 700 Chapel street, who have spent 40 years handling gold and silver, and their prices are the lowest that honest goods can be sold for. Diamonds and Wedding Gifts are their specialties. We know nothing about dry goods, but it is easy to see

How Little Dry Goods Stores Know About Sterling Silver.

PFAFF & SON. MUSHROOMS, HOT HOUSE TOMATOES, HOT HOUSE CUCUMBERS, CAPONS, CAPONS, Muscovy DUCKS Muscovy 7 and 9 Church st. 152 Portsea st. Until June 15th A DISCOUNT of 20 per cent. on all Discounted Toilet Sets from the regular cash price. Instantaneous Ice Cream Freezers, newest thing out.

ROBINSON & CO., 90 CHURCH STREET.

Spring Lamb, The Best in the Market. Spring Chickens (Broilers), Mammoth Asparagus, carefully selected. String Beans, Green Peas, Lettuce, New Potatoes, Mushrooms, Summer Squash, etc. JACOB F. SHEIFFELE, 409 STATE STREET. Telephone call, 974-1.

22 lbs Granulated Sugar \$1.00. Macaroni, 8c for pound boxes, or 2 boxes for 15c.

Parlor Matches, 10c dozen. Where do they do this? Why? at MILLS', 382 State street.

TELEPHONE 884-5 CALLS UP CHARLES P. THOMPSON, "THE SHOP," 60 Orange Street. Headquarters for WALL PAPERS, PAINTING, FRESCOING, HARD WOOD FINISHING, WOOD CARPETING, Etc.

The Burgess Fur & Hat Co., 751 CHAPEL STREET.

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND Shore Houses Supplied with the finest grades of Teas and Coffees imported at LOWEST PRICES. Coffees roasted fresh daily and ground to order. Goodwin's Tea & Coffee Store, 344 State Street, Yale National Bank Building.

Do not forget that we sell Trunks. Our assortment is large and prices reasonable.

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F. M. BROWN & CO. GRAND CENTRAL SHOPPING EMPORIUM. F. M. BROWN, D. S. GAMBLE. F. M. BROWN & CO. On Your Back

the difference now between a heavy and light garment is the difference between comfort and discomfort. And it is our everlasting aim to try and let you afford comfort.

Duck Suits. More of these pretty. \$12.25. Skirt out, black Brilliantina, a \$7.50 garment for \$3.98. All Wool Storm Serge Suits, Blazer ruffed tacks, half lined, real changeable silk, full skirts, navy and black. Convert Cloth, \$2.50 up. A mountain of Wash Waists, all sizes, at least cost. Silk Waists at prices that just about pay for the making. Ladies' Colored Lawn Suits! Children's White Lawn Suits!

Equal to a whole store full of hot weather coats, pants, negligee shirt, underwear, bathing suits, etc., all spread out, ready to be tested for quality and low price.

Who can afford to be uncomfortable at our prices West Store, Main Floor.

A sale of Ladies' low necked White Vests tomorrow for 12c each. And they are good! West Store, Main Floor.

Beautiful All Wool French Challis, 25c yd. No use of paying 50c yd. elsewhere, West Store, Main Floor.

Cucumber Soap for the complexion 8c cake 8 cakes in box, for 22c and a great quantity of both luxuries and decorative summer wantables in the Notion Department.

Ice Cream at 40c a qt. Is extravagance when it doesn't cost 10c a qt. to make in our Lightning Ice Cream Freezer. West Store, Basement.

TRUNKS. Do not forget that we sell Trunks. Our assortment is large and prices reasonable.

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F. M. BROWN & CO. Veilings. All the up-to-date styles in the most desirable widths. Trilly mesh, the yd. and the Chiffon, 50c yd., are exclusive styles. West Store, Main Floor. Millinery! Comparison with the other reliable houses makes our values shine the brighter. If they don't it's our fault. Let our up-to-date styles in Sailors, Leghorns, White Chip, Non-pollan, be compared, especially these. 50c Sailors, all colors—compare them with 98c values elsewhere. White Duck Yacht Caps, 25c. Golf, Yacht, Bicycle and Steamer Caps, 50c. West Store, Second Floor, Front.

Ladies' Kid Oxfords! Fine Kid, \$1.45. Fine Tan Kid, \$1.48. Fine Kid, Needle Toes, \$1.98. Saturday's Prices! \$1.25. Burgain Table, West Store.

Ladies' Neckwear! Fancy Polka Dots and Windsor Ties, 5/8 in. wide, 35 in. long, all colors, 50c value, for 12c each. Ladies' Satin Ties, Bows and Front-Buttons, 50c value, at 25c each. Dotted Swiss Blouse Fronts, 90c value, 59c cents.

F. M. Brown & Co. Spencer, Matthews & Co. OILS, PAINTS, CHEMICALS. 241 State Street 243 NEW HAVEN, CT.

THE TROLLEY. Lands you at either of our stores, where you have a wide choice of Hot Weather Comforts at just about cost.

Refrigerators, Cool Matting, Oil Stoves, And a lot of other things for homes or shore cottages.

The best of everything at less money than for poor, and you get them for Cash or Easy Payments.

Suppose you call at once. P. J. KELLY & CO. Grand Ave., Church St.

The C. E. Hart Co. May is the month for Specialties in the Market Line. C. E. Hart's Spacious Market on State street is the place to get the little Old Delicacies that you crave in the Springtime.

Spring Chicken our own killing. Packing them in ice runs the flavor. We never pack them, but kill the fresh every day. Spring Ducklings, home killed, fir of the season.

Sweet Breads, Calves' Heads & Live Fresh Calves' Tongues. All the Fresh Vegetables and Fruit 350 and 352 STATE STREET

The Wolcott & Parrot Co. 93 CROWN STREET WALL PAPERS! WALL PAPERS! WALL PAPERS!

In Every Style and Grade, Room Mouldings, Prepared Hot Paints, Fresco Painting, Hard Wood Finishing and Grains a Specialty.

Skilled workmen in every department, all orders promptly executed. Estimates given and first-class labor at stock guaranteed.