

The Journal and Courier

NEW HAVEN, CONN. THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUBLISHED IN CONNECTICUT. DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 15 CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS A MONTH, \$1 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6 A YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL. THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year.

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. OFFICE 400 STATE STREET.

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Notices. We cannot accept anonymous or return rejected communications. In all cases the name of the writer will be required, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

The new photograph of the heavens which is being prepared by London, Berlin and Parisian astronomers, shows 68,000,000 stars. "I am riding for my health," Speaker Reed told an interviewer. "I was a good deal run down before I got my wheel. Now," he drawled, "other people are."

Philadelphia's popular loan is meeting with success. Three per cent bonds which the bankers would not take are finding purchasers among people of moderate means in ample number. Some persons are buying a quantity as small in value as \$100.

Achylka in Siberia has a remarkable temperance society. Its members meet in church on the 1st of September and swear before the altar that they will drink no wine or liquor "from tomorrow morning." Then they get out and drink hard all day till no man or woman is left sober. For the rest of the year they are total abstainers.

A bulletin from the Agricultural department shows that the area under vineyard cultivation in France has been gradually decreasing during the twenty years 1875-1894. This is mainly due to the abandonment of vineyards in districts where the ravages of the phylloxera have made wine-growing unprofitable. There has been a remarkable falling off in the production of wine during the period 1879 to 1892 inclusive, but the good effect of restocking affected vineyards with American vines became apparent in 1894 when the production again arose to 1,050,000,000 gallons, which exceeds the average production during the ten years 1884-93 by 228,000,000. Since 1890 the imports of wine into France have been largely in excess of the exports, and the home consumption of wine is enormous.

Electrical experiments that promise much for the prosperity and development of mining in the West are being made in Nevada county, California. A large part in the mining industry of that region has been suspended during recent years because of the great difficulty and cost of securing power to run the machinery. With steam or direct water power the cost is from \$150 to \$300 a horse power a year. The attempt is to be made to generate electricity by water power at a considerable distance from the mines and to transfer the power to the mines by wire. Two 450 horse power generators are being put in at a point on the Yuba river, seven miles above Grass valley, and the power will be transferred this distance to run the mining machinery. The engineers believe power can be supplied in this way for \$100 a horse power at the most. If the scheme is successful very many similar plants will be built to utilize water power now going to waste in that region, and the system will undoubtedly be adopted all over the West.

Co-operation has been remarkably successful in England. The first society for co-operative distribution in England originated at Rockdale in 1844, and started with a capital of \$140, raised by assessments upon its members of 2 to 3 pence a week. One of them went to Manchester and bought at wholesale a stock of flour, sugar, butter and oatmeal, from which each member bought as he required at current prices, and the profit resulting was distributed annually among the buyers according to the amounts of their purchases. The first year they amounted to \$160, the second to \$300 and the third to \$400, showing successful operation from the beginning. On the fifth year of its institution it signalized the event by a gift of \$5,000 to the Rockdale Infirmary. The example it set was followed elsewhere, and there are now 1,700 co-operative societies in England, with 1,300,000 members, an aggregate capital of \$90,000,000, an annual business of \$250,000,000, and annual profits of \$23,500,000. In 1867 the united societies formed a central one and established a wholesale store in Manchester and another in Glasgow, the business of which now exceeds \$50,

000,000 annually. It has boot and shoe factories in Leicester, soap works at Durham, woollen cloth works at Bartley and owns seven ocean steamers, which bring home its purchases from abroad. Membership is established by the subscription of from \$1 to \$2 to the capital stock. Dividends are distributed every year, but they remain on deposit to the amount of \$1,000, and draw 5 per cent interest.

The newspaper publishers of Illinois are looking back with satisfaction upon the contest they have been waging in the legislature to secure a new law of libel which will protect them against damage suits in cases where there are no malice and no disposition to harm. After considerable delay the bill which was proposed by the newspaper associations of the State was passed in its original form, having secured majorities in both the house and the senate. It reads as follows: That in any action brought for the publication of a libel in any newspaper in this State the plaintiff shall recover only actual damages, if it shall appear at the trial of such action that such publication was made in good faith and that its falsity was due to mistake or misapprehension of the facts, and that in the next regular issue of said paper, after such mistake or misapprehension was brought to the knowledge of the publisher or publishers of such newspaper, whether before or after suit brought, a correction or retraction was published in as conspicuous a manner and place in said newspaper as was the libel. No exemplary or punitive damages shall be recovered in any action brought for the publication of a libel in any newspaper in this State unless the plaintiff shall, before bringing suit, give notice in writing to the defendant to publish a retraction or correction of the libel, and shall, before bringing suit, allow the defendant a reasonable time in which to publish such retraction or correction. Proof of publication of such retraction or correction shall be admissible in evidence under the general issue in mitigation of damages and in evidence of the good faith of the defendant, provided that the retraction or correction shall be published in as conspicuous a manner and place in said newspaper as was the libel.

RED BLOOMERS VS. RELIGION. Bloomers are blooming in many parts of this blooming land, but nowhere are they blooming and nowhere have they bloomed as conspicuously as they did in the Methodist meeting-house in Mason, Ohio, the other evening. Then and there there was a sight which caused the good Methodist sisters who do not wear bloomers to say "Oh my!" "Mercy on us!" "Oh, the dreadful," etc., etc., and caused the good Methodist brethren to try to shut their eyes in order not to see that which Miss Coleman, the organist of the church, flaunted before their reluctant and yet fascinated gaze. Miss Coleman is up to date. She wears bloomers, and red bloomers too. She isn't ashamed to wear them, for she is so constructed that she can make bloomers look well, and she enjoys making the populace look at her. She has cavorted around the town of Mason for some time in red glory, and having caused all the sensation she could in that way she took it into her head to give her good Methodist friends a real startler. So the other evening, when there was a large attendance at the weekly prayer meeting, she waited until everybody there was wondering where the organist was, and then she pranced down the middle aisle like a queen, clad in natural royalty and red bloomers. The minister was in his pulpit, and acted just as a minister would be obliged to act if a peacock or a pig should come walking down the middle aisle in the middle of a meeting. He never winked, and made as if he saw nothing unusual. Miss Coleman acted as if there were nothing unusual to see. She took her seat at the organ and played and sang with vigor and accuracy. But though she and the minister were equal to the occasion many of the others present were less composed. Indeed, they were decidedly decomposed. So much so that they felt that the prayer meeting could not be a success while their eyes and minds were fastened on those red bloomers. So one by one they left the room, until the meeting was broken up. But Miss Coleman was not broken up or down. When she got good and ready she left her seat, pranced up the middle aisle, calmly mounted her bicycle which she had left at the meeting house door and rode away as vigorously and as accurately as she had played the organ.

Nobody knows yet what will happen to Miss Coleman. She is the daughter of a rich man, and it is evident that she has something in her own right. So she can afford to wear red bloomers in meeting if anybody can. But can anybody? Can prayer and praise ever be reconciled with red bloomers, and can growth in grace ever go on under the influence thereof? Is not a woman who inserts red bloomers into a prayer meeting taking a risk which even the most audacious of the new women might wisely shrink from? What will become of religion if Woman not only refuses to keep her mouth shut in meeting, but appears there clothed in bloomers so loud that they make it impossible for any praying or preaching to be heard?

and it is only comparatively in rare instances that it is broken without disadvantage, but one of the exceptions is shown here, the costume combining with entire success a skirt that is trimmed with bands of passementerie and an elaborated ornate blouse. Bengal the crepe or taffeta will serve to this, the skirt being of the usual godet cut, trimmed from the centre and spreading in fan-like toward the top. A pointed band of passementerie defines a corselet belt, below which there is a bag effect of white silk. Over the shoulder in front and back are tiny jacket parts of passementerie and wide bands of the same are inserted in the very full sleeves. The draped collar and its garniture are of chiffon. Very stunning gowns are made of cotton material sparsely covered with very large spots as large as a trade dollar. Skirt and sleeves of this material are added to a bodice of color matching the shade of the spots. Such a gown is shown with the front of the bodice bloused over a round belt, with a perky little skirt piece set jauntily on at the back and lengthening into a pair of long points that hang down over the hips almost to the knees. The woman with unfortunate abdominal development will entirely conceal this blemish by the flare of the little bodice skirt and the puffing at the bust line. FLORETTE.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS. "Transition," by the author of "A Superfuous Woman." The heroine of "Transition" is a Girton college girl who returns to her home laden with honors, and determined to devote her energies to a history of Greece as drawn from a study of ancient Greek art. But her plan failed on account of the socialistic ideas her father, the rector, had imbibed. He resolved to sell all he had and give to the poor, and his daughter was obliged to earn her own living as head teacher in a London school. In London she comes in contact with Socialists of the best type. The motive of the story seems to be to show the vast difference between Socialism and Anar-

LAW AS SHE IS IN OREGON.

Those who have been lending money in some of the western States during the last few years have found that all is not gold that glitters nor all silver that shines. And many of them have not even been allowed to see any glittering or shining. Those who have lent money in Oregon, and who have had experience, will be cheered by a decision which has just been made by the Supreme court of that State. According to that court it is the law that where attorneys are employed to collect an unpaid note, in which it is provided that costs and attorney's fees shall be added to the principal and interest of the note in case of suit, these attorneys may fix their own compensation for their services, without consultation with their client, and this compensation shall be a first lien on the proceeds of the note. The case in which this decision was made was a foreclosure of a mortgage on a piece of real estate that sold at foreclosure for \$3,000. The attorneys who conducted the foreclosure suit took \$5,500 as their fee, and after other costs were paid the owner of the mortgage received only \$2,500. This was the way the lawyers did it: Instead of taking a decree for the foreclosure of the mortgage, with fees and costs, in the name of their client, the mortgagee, they took the decree in their own favor, and against their client, for the amount they claimed for fees, without notifying their client or giving him a chance to contest their claim. The Supreme court of Oregon has decided that this trick is legal, and that a client who is robbed in this way has no redress, which means that any one loaning money on mortgage in Oregon is at the mercy of the attorney he may employ to collect his claim. If foreclosure should be necessary, and must take such portion of the proceeds of a foreclosure sale as the attorney chooses to give him. Moral: Do not lend money in Oregon. Lend it in Kansas, and have your loss guaranteed.

FASHION NOTES.

A Safe Exception to a Sound Rule. A scarf effect is added to the already much bloused front of some bodices. The scarfs are of soft chiffon or lace, start from the shoulder seams and at the shoulder extend from collar to armhole. They are drawn to the waist, but are bagged as much as possible, the outer edge of the scarfs being loosened even more than the inner one, the result being a pair of festoons that widen the figure a great deal from the bust line down. The scarfs are knotted at the belt, the ends crossing and hanging to the knees. Such blouses are best worn with entirely plain skirts, the severity of one heightening the elaboration of the other by contrast. This is a common rule.



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chism—it is "a novel with a purpose," and in its dealing with one of the great questions of the day it is to be commended for its honesty and lucidity. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. For sale by T. H. Pease & Son. "Melting Snows." A novel by Prince Schoenach-Carolath. Translated by Margaret Symonds. A modern German story the theme of which is awakening love and its tragic ending. It is charming throughout in spite of its undercurrent of sadness. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. For sale by T. H. Pease & Son.

"A Magnificent Young Man," by John Strange Winter, (Mrs. Arthur Stander.) An interesting story, but by no means the author's best work. The "padding" by which the story is lightened out to fill the required number of pages is everywhere apparent and interferes with the reader's enjoyment of what would have been an excellent short story. The J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. For sale by E. P. Judd. "The Impregnable City: A Romance," by Max Pemberton, author of "Jewel Mysterios," etc. A story of romantic adventure, of engrossing interest; utterly impossible, but written in the most charmingly plausible style. A strong piece of work that will add to the author's already enviable reputation. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. For sale by E. P. Judd.

"The Women of the United States," by C. De Varigny. Translated from the French by Arabella Ward. The author was for several years in the French consular service in this country, and his studies, on their appearance in the "Revue des Deux Mondes" provoked considerable criticism both in France and America on account of their extreme candor. Despite some haste in observation, or shallowness of apprehension, and a fondness for extreme examples, it is evident that the writer intends to treat his subject with fairness. And his conclusion is only just: "If today the American Union is one of the leading countries of the world, this is owing to a great extent to the American woman, who was, and is still, an important factor in its ascending prosperity. The United States are indebted to her for having kept in their religious faith a principle of vitality which the Pilgrim Fathers brought over to America." "In times of trouble, during the war of Independence, and later during the war of secession, woman's patriotism sustained man's courage. Under all circumstances she has been his companion and his equal. As such he has respected her; and this respect which she inspired by her sacrifices and her bravery—in its assisting and protecting by her intelligence and her education, by her charms and by her confidence in his protection, has influenced American morals, and has deeply imbedded them with the feeling that respect for women is for man one of the first conditions of moral life. This moral life is her own work; she has created and preserved it. In the devotion of which she is the object, in the homage which man pays to her, there is something higher and far better than what the charms of her sex inspire, for there is in them the instinctive recognition of a great and healthful influence that has been nobly used." Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. For sale by E. P. Judd.

CUTS.

"The coming woman doesn't seem to arrive," said Binks. "No," said Tubley. "She's probably putting on her hat."—Harpers' Bazar. She—When the women have the right to vote they will be treated more respectfully. He—And more often, no doubt.—Indianapolis Journal. He (sympathetically)—You have a bad cold. She (quickly)—I have. I am so hoarse that if you attempted to kiss me I couldn't even scream.—Exchange. Doctor—What's the patient's pulse? Nurse—Two—five. Doctor—Heavens! Why, the man won't live an hour. Nurse—This man is from Philadelphia.—Life. One who exhibits convincing proofs that he knows what he is talking about says that the bicycle race is often caused by a stone in the road.—Boston Transcript. Most men, no matter how selfish they may be in some things, are too generous to keep more than one or two of the ten commandments.—Philadelphia Record. Landsman (at a yacht race)—What's that craft out yonder? River man—That's the stakeboat. Landsman—Row me over to it. I'm hungry.—New York Weekly. New man on morning paper—What are the office hours here? Old man (carelessly)—Oh, only from three to four. New man—That's good.—Somerville Journal. St. Peter—Are they all here? Gabriel—All but New York and Philadelphia. St. Peter—What's the matter with them? Gabriel—I couldn't wake Philadelphia and New York had to get the harp out of pawn.—Cincinnati Tribune. At the Summer Hotel.—Landlord—John, go to town and buy a barrel of live fish. John—What for? Landlord—To stock the pond with! Don't you know I've advertised the "finest fishing in the country?"—Atlanta Constitution. First Lesson in Physiology.—Dialogue in a bathtub between a couple of Detroit youngsters: "Say, Fwedy, is we sewed or pasted together?" "Sewed, of course, Tom. If we was pasted, we'd come apart in the water, just like my scrap-book did."—Exchange.

YOU MAY THINK CALIFORNIA CLARET a good Wine, or you may hold an exactly opposite opinion—it all depends upon the sort of Claret that you have happened to try. We are selling California Table Claret, 1892, at \$2.30 per dozen Quarts 1.65 " " Pints and guarantee it PURE, SOUND AND HONEST. By long odds the best value offered. EDW. E. HALL & SON, 770 Chapel Street.

CHASE & CO., New Haven House Building. OUR LADIES' WAISTS, Ready-to-wear. Have at last arrived, and owing to the lateness of the season we shall sell them at \$2.75. In style they are simply BEYOND anything to be found ready-made elsewhere. CHASE & CO.

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Apollinaris "THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS." "First in Purity." BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL.

and miserable shacks near by. They toll through long hours and every day in the week. The whole town is probably a camp. The thought in the minds of many people seems to be to make a strike and go somewhere else to live. Whether a permanent town will be built here depends upon the gold mines alone, for it is beyond the reach of farming and has no timber for manufacturing. It is so beautiful here it seems as if people should continue to live here. Such floods of sunshine, such a sweep of mountains and such clear, sweet, electrical winds. It may be that the local pride in permanent improvements which is just beginning may be the justifiable enthusiasm of those who are founding a permanent and beautiful city with a characteristic name. It is a curious fact of its history that this whole country was prospected years ago and given up as being without mineral. When the present prospectors finish their work the bounds of the camp will be much wider than they are, and gold seeking will have risen to the dignity of a science. The prospectors all tell me that they had to learn their business all over again here in Cripple Creek. I rode all one day with one of the oldest and finest prospectors of the mountains, and his knowledge of rocks and soils was wonderful. His eye was as keen for a piece of "float" as an Indian's for the trail of a deer. He and his like have only just begun to search the mountains and every day brings some new discovery of pay ore. I can well believe that Cripple Creek is but in the beginning of its pre-eminence. Whether it will live twenty-five years is another question.

Cripple Creek is to-day one of the most active mining towns in the west. The depreciation of silver has turned the attention of miners to gold, and these hills are being burrowed by thousands of prospectors. The claims are in hopeless confusion, and the poor man finds small chance of winning anything more than day wages, and considers himself lucky to secure that. Some leases may be obtained, but royalties are high and few succeed. Every big strike is sent abroad with instant shout and the excitement seems increasing. Meanwhile the saloons, the gambling houses and the lawyers seem to thrive, as everywhere in this incomprehensible world. The claims in certain places lie literally five deep and can never be straightened out so long as they pay. It is hard to understand why the confusion exists, but it sprang out of the loose and vague condition of the laws relative to mineral lands. The moment a man makes a strike upon his claim he has a score of advertising claims, suits and demands to contend with. Many valuable mines are thus held from use, pending settlement. Unquestionably there are hundreds of veins undiscovered here, but it is the exception for the poor man to profit largely by their discovery. Big fellows at once secure all the most promising territory. I saw men rocking the old-fashioned "cradle" and washing dirt out in a pan, precisely as in '49. Up on the mesa back of the town a group of miners are busily at work sifting the gold from the alluvial soil which fills the ravines. They pay 25 cents per barrel for water and pay 25 per cent. royalty to the land owner, and yet they contrive to make something to live on. I watched one man as he washed a panful of dirt down to the black sand in which minute grains of gold glittered. He said there was about 25 cents' worth of gold in the pan, which seemed little enough to me. They are encouraged to keep sifting away by tales of "finds." One man found a nugget worth \$18. Another man corraled one worth \$10. Mainly they earn \$2 or \$3 per day, after paying the royalty. They live in tents

The Bowditch Furniture Co. 71 Years in Business. The number of years we have been in business is a guarantee that this house is all right. We carry a fine line of medium and high grade goods, and feel satisfied should you make any purchases of us that you would continue to be one of our customers. The Bowditch Furniture Co. 100 to 106 Orange Street. Closed Saturdays at 12 o'clock. Open Monday evenings.

Fortune at the Flood Is this Carpet offer we make for August. Two yards for about the cost of one, and We Make and Lay it Free Any time up to October 1st. Think it over! Cash or easy payments! P. J. KELLY & CO., Grand Ave., Church street.

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

The Sixes and Sevens of a completed inventory all ready for snapping up by those who want to get two dollars' worth for one dollar. These pants will hang out as long as the dog and we sell them School Suits they call them, but they'll last away into vacation. If they rip or fade return them. \$3.98 Waists, Hats, Caps and Rubber Coats at cost. All the handsome \$4.50 quality English Flannel, hair line stripe Outing Coats, \$2.50 All the Black Twilled Sateen Coats, \$1.25 Sold 800 of these at \$1.48. Washable Ties, 12 1-2c West Store, Main Floor. The balance of the beautiful Summer Parasols at your own price. The grey Summer Blankets, 98c are sensible purchases. Hellebore destroys insects on plants—our price, 13c Link's Disinfectant, 1 lb. can for 10 cents Insect Powder, 8 cents

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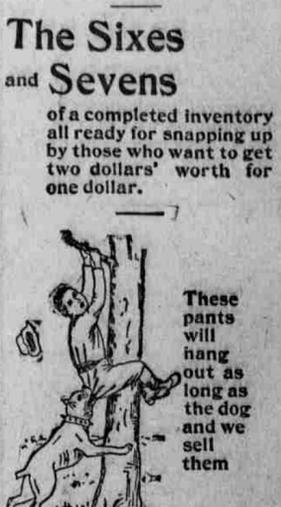
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The Celebrated Whitney Baby Carriage We have the complete large line of Spring styles in stock; best values ever shown. Prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$35.00. STAHL & HEGEL, 8, 10, 12 Church Street.