

The Journal and Courier

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year.

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. OFFICE 400 STATE STREET.

England expects that the census to be taken next year will show that Great Britain has at last passed France in population, though its area is but little more than half as great.

According to General Fitzhugh Lee, the President "hears the roar of the British lion with the same indifference he does the voice of the storm king when he is duck shooting."

The American Manufacturer places the pig-iron production of the United States for the year at the total of 9,387,639 tons. This beats all records, the largest previous production being 9,202,703 tons in 1890 and 9,157,000 tons in 1892.

Paul Louis Courier, a Frenchman, appears to be a philosopher. Having been recently assailed with great bitterness by a French professor he quietly remarked: "I fancy he must be vexed. He called me Jacobin, rebel, plagiarist, thief, poisoner, forger, leper, madman, impostor, libeller, a horrible, filthy, grinning rascal."

An experiment in coffee growing is to be made in the San Joaquin valley, California, which, if successful, may mean that coffee planting will become an important industry in the State.

M. Litre, of Paris, who recently investigated a number of alleged miraculous cures, says that they can be accounted for without supposing a miracle. He explains that in many of such cures there is a muscular action of the affected part.

Health in the public schools was the interesting topic at a recent meeting of the New Jersey State Sanitary Association. It was believed by the members that too little attention is devoted to this subject, and that the importance of the sound body is overlooked in the stress of forcing the mind growth so that the stay in the grammar school may be shortened.

ards as the cause of the death rate among the school-children, which is higher in Boston than it is in London, with nine times the population, or in Berlin, with four times the population, and is greater than in Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, New York, and other cities.

THE SOBER SECOND THOUGHT. We are getting now what is called "the sober second thought," but it doesn't appear to be much more sober than was the inebriated first thought.

We shall have a day or two more of this and then perhaps the temperate third thought will manifest itself. When it does we can again pay some attention to the ordinary affairs of life and wait patiently for the commission to report.

THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY. There has been so much excitement over the Venezuelan matter that little notice has been taken of the fact that in the senate the other day a resolution in relation to the boundary of Alaska, was promptly adopted.

Perhaps when this matter is dealt with there may be some more excitement. Some say that the Canadians have been playing the same game in relation to the Alaskan boundary as the British agents have attempted and partially carried out in Venezuela.

IF THE VITRIFIED BRICK MEN and the asphalt men will not allow us to have any street in New Haven paved with molasses, grass or pins, perhaps they will consent to allow one street, or a part of a street, to be paved with cork.

Cork pavement has been in use for four or five years in Melbourne, Sydney and other Australian towns, and also in London and Edinburgh, and the results have been universally favorable.

Nobody could ask for better pavement than cork pavement is said to be. For that matter nobody could ask for a better pavement than that made of molasses, grass or pins is said to be.

ROUGH CURLS Will Not Be Banned. That fashions in hair dressing are taking a decided change toward pompadour effects does not mean that ugliness will result; take a look at this drawing and be assured of it.

some of you when ah'm taken away? Think of the thirst of poverty, not to mention the more hunger."

Mr. Parker—I agree with you entirely. I often think of that myself. Snobleigh (superciliously)—And pray, sir, how far do the Parkers trace back? "Trace back? Great Scott, what do you take me for? I'm no second-hand descendant. I'm the first one of 'em, and my posterity'll have ter trace back to me."



Of moderate size, it is made of black velvet, with low, puffed crown and wide brim. Its furniture consists of black ribbon, aligrettes and rhinestone buttons, the latter suggesting, as a cape was worn that hid the waist, that the buttons were put upon the hat, simply that they might be sure of being seen.

SPARED.

Tramp—One moment, my friend, can you spare the price of a glass of beer? Party accosted—Yes, easily; and what's more, I'm just going down street to get it. G'day!—Amusing Journal.

"When do you suppose the weeds on your bonnet will wilt?" said a shy widower, who was wooing a coy widow. "When some man says 'Wilt thou?'" she murmured. And the weeds wilted on the spot.—Albany Times-Union.

"Aha," cried the swarthy man, "and they want dresses which are dreams? They shall have them. Aha." Swallowing his fourth cheese sandwich substantially intact, the Parisian modiste fell into a troubled slumber.—Detroit Tribune.

Boy—Say, mom, I busted my ball. Mother—You shouldn't say bust, John; you should say burst. Boy—That's what teacher said, but when the principal asked me who that was I said it was a burst of General Washington and he licked me, so I thought I would stick to bust.—Truth.

"If we have any trouble with England," said the sad-eyed reporter whose copy always needs revision before it goes to the printers. "I have a request to make." "Well," said the city editor. "I'd like to speak the English language, if I can't write it."—Chicago Tribune.

"Micky," said Mr. Dolan to his son. "O' do be afraid ye're 'bestin' to be a dudu." "I hope not." "Well, O' ye've not flood yer warin' yer Sunday clothes the week French, an' that ye gave up yer job in the blacksmith shop. O' want to say, without harmm till anybody's foolish, that I'll do ye no hurt to be rollin' up yer sleeves more an' yer trousers less."—Washington Star.

"Young man," said Colonel Penperill of Kentucky to his stolid son, "you must prepare yourself for some useful occupation in life, else what will be-

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