

The Journal and Courier NEW HAVEN, CONN. THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUBLISHED IN CONNECTICUT.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year. THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. OFFICE 409 STATE STREET.

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ADVERTISING RATES. Situations, Wants, Receipts, and other small advertisements, One Cent a Word each insertion. Five Cents a Word for a full week (seven times).

Display advertisements, per inch, one insertion, \$1.20; each subsequent insertion, 40 cents; one week, \$5.20; one month, \$10; one year, \$40.

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Yearly advertisers are limited to their own immediate business, all matter to be unobjectionable, and their contracts do not include Wants, To Let, For Sale, etc.

The orange business in southern California now represents an investment of about \$44,000,000.

London has 6,102 physicians; the English provinces, 15,794; Wales, 1,127; Scotland, 3,482; Ireland, 2,559.

To meet the enormous demand for bills of the smaller denominations the government bureau of engraving and printing is breaking all records in printing notes of this description.

President Hadley of Yale believes that financial aid should not be given to students unless they have really earned it. This is only right. Scholarships are all right, but almshouse is all wrong.

M. Henri de Regnier, the French poet, who arrived in this country this week, was cruelly disappointed with the Atlantic. It has no charms for him.

Howard Gould promises that if the fund for the Dewey arch amounts to \$400,000 by December 31 next he will be one of the four men to give \$25,000 each to bring the total up to the required \$500,000.

An examination of the amount of gold produced from the mines of the Transvaal and by those of other countries show that the gold production of the entire world is more than double that from the Transvaal.

Telephonic communication has recently been established between Berlin and Copenhagen by a direct line which is much shorter than the old route by way of Hamburg.

Secretary Gage is getting ready for the new business to follow upon the passage of the finance bill. The treasury is getting up its circulation and other literature, arranging for the new bookkeeping which will be necessary, and gradually shaping things so as to be able to begin operations without needless delay.

The legislators of Kentucky have concluded that the best way to "get back" upon the opposition which they have met with is to make determined warfare upon the railroads of the State, and this policy they have inaugurated by the introduction of bills calculated to badly embarrass the transportation companies with the understanding that more and worse legislation along the same line is intended until they have glutted their revenge and carried their populist ideas to the extreme of action.

The spread of the street railway in Massachusetts since the introduction of electric power is amazing, and yet the progress in this direction in Connecticut has been as great, comparatively speaking. The Springfield Republican says: "Twenty years ago the total length of main street car track throughout Massachusetts was 222.5 miles, and it was all operated by horse. In 1889 there had been an increase to 574 miles, of which all save 50.5 miles was operated by horse power. But now there are 1,735.5 miles of main street railway track in the State, of which all save 4.7 miles is equipped with electric power. This is a mileage increase of over 200 per cent. in eleven years, and an increase of nearly 700 per cent. in twenty years. Almost as many miles of main track were added to the street railway system of the State last year as were to be found in the State altogether in 1880."

"Where were you born, Thomas?" asked the teacher, eyeing the new pupil over his glasses. "Born in sins," answered the frightened little boy, falling back upon his recollections of the catechism.—Chicago Tribune.

PASSED. Porto Rico's interests are occupying a large share of national attention today, and congress has been toiling of late in considering constitutional law, party interests, and various other knotty points relative to the Porto Rican tariff bill, which our dispatches this morning announce was adopted late yesterday afternoon by the rather close vote of 172 to 161. The modified bill as reported was adopted. It reduces the tariff from 25 to 15 per cent. of the American tariff and limits the life of the measure to two years. Six republicans voted with the opposition. Extraordinary effort was made to get out a full vote as is told in the dispatches. There was considerable republican filibuster over the success of the bill. The bill bears the stamp of temporary necessity and no doubt the new votes obtained in order to pass it were given as a matter of political expediency. As it stands the new measure cannot prove oppressive to the islanders, coupled as it is with the balm that most of all of the revenue obtained will go to benefit the island and help it to pay its own way for needed improvements. Porto Rico will not sink into a state of innocuous desuetude owing to the passage of the bill; neither will it emerge at once into a position of glaring prosperity. The island has been too hard hit by the various disasters it has met with to recuperate very fast, and Uncle Samuel will have to go slow and will not endeavor to work the islands for revenue only. He will rather treat this new protegee in a paternal way and gradually the island may attain much needed prosperity.

SMALL IN MINERAL RESOURCES. Porto Rico has no great mineral resources to speak of and in this field she cannot be a serious competitor to the states of the union. Her great strength lies in her other well known fields of productiveness. Porto Rico has some good iron ore and copper. An American company has already acquired all the valuable iron mining claims and will make some noise about Porto Rico's iron, no doubt, shortly. Copper is found in many different places and its ores have been worked considerably. A Boston company is developing the Reina del Cobre claim, near Corozal, where copper was obtained thirty years ago. But more extended exploratory work is necessary to determine whether there are large deposits of value. Lead has been found, but is probably in small quantity. There are placer deposits of gold in the valley of the Lonquiva River in the northern part of the island and in the Corozal mountains, but these have not yet been intelligently prospected. Porto Rico has no coal, but there are peat beds on the north coast. Porto Rico has no first class harbors. San Juan on the north coast has dock facilities, but these are limited. There is only 135 miles of railroad and this is made up of disconnected lines and there is but 170 miles of macadam road. Horse trails make up the rest of the travel and transportation routes and these are almost impassable in the rainy season. Timber and fuel are scarce. There are forest tracts, but the wood is mostly hard and too costly for mining purposes. These are the main features pertaining to the island's mining resources and facilities.

THOSE WORLD FAMOUS TREES. "Breathes there a man with soul so dead" who would not be impressed with the glory and majesty of the big trees of California, those silent, majestic, tree giants and tree monarchs of our Pacific coast. All over the civilized world their fame has spread. These grand old trees are indeed as unique and magnificent in their way as the wonderful canyons of the Colorado or the Yosemite Valley. They are of a vast age. For many hundreds of years some of these tall sentinels have stood in all their grandeur, and yet all of these world wonders are threatened with extinction. Their loss would be little less than a national calamity. These trees, which are all in Calaveras county, California, are about to pass into the hands of a wealthy lumberman who proposes to cut down every one of these magnificent old forest giants. California, alarmed, has at last moved in the matter, and so also has congress. A joint resolution has been presented in congress authorizing the secretary of the interior to open negotiations for the bonding of the Calaveras county groves of sequoia gigantea for a government park, but if this fails and finally meets the fate of most such measures the towering sequoias will be cut up and in marketable lumber before any congressional interference can avail. The other legal alternative is the passage of a special act of the California legislature at its next meeting, in 1901, creating a public park of the Calaveras grove. The only hope for either of these measures is that something will intervene to prevent the completion of a great sawmill in time to begin operation upon the forest. Such a mill could be erected in a couple of months, and tree cutting could begin even before the completion of the mill. Snowfall in that part of the Sierra would fortunately prevent winter work in lumbering.

Here is a chance for one of our multi-millionaires to step in and by buying the grove and securing it for all time as a public park, honor his own name perpetually and confer an inestimable national benefit. There is another bright chance also of the preservation of the trees as the ladies of the California club are taking action that looks like business. They are using their powerful influence with congress in the case.

The Calaveras big tree grove is near the Stanislaus river, north of Stockton, and is at an elevation of 4,755 feet above San Francisco bay. Within an area of 2,995,700 feet there are 93 mammoth sequoia gigantea and more than 100 mammoth sugar and yellow pines. Thirty-one of the sequoias range from 230 to 325 feet in height and measure from 31 to 61 feet in circumference six feet from the ground.

The tallest of these trees are nearly the height of our grand old East and West Rocks. Surely every effort should be made to spare these great trees and congress should act in the case without delay.

FASHION NOTES. Stylish Embroiderment of Gowns. The new chenille trimmings make an interesting display, and are likely to set their admirers to contemplating purchases until the prices are learned.

Then it's another story, especially if the shopper has been considering model dresses in which such garniture is employed very freely, as it often is. When these discouraging features have turned one to searching for something else, a trick like that shown in the trimmings of this gown will be a welcome discovery. This was done in black chenille of a simple sort, and the parallel rows were conventional enough, except that one band of the chenille formed a pair of rows by turning back upon itself. The trick was unusual enough to make a novel sort of trimming unnecessary. This dress was pale gray albatross cloth, the overskirt lined with rose pink silk. Yokes and collar were ivory lace, the belt was rose pink satin, and the vest was of the pink silk barred with the chenille.

Even fashionable mothers take delight in so dressing the son of from five to eight years that he shall look sturdy. This wholesome appearance is after all much a matter of dress. No wear better sets off stockiness than well cut hunting trousers (really just well cut bloomers) and shooting jacket with front and back pleats, a lot of pockets and a belt. To complete the rig are stockings of golf variety, very stubby, solid shoes and a golf cape of bright colors. Such a suit is made in heavy cord velvet or corduroy, in brown, gray or the regulation mouse color. The jacket goes over a shirt waist, which should have a stiff collar, if not an adjustable one, a swaggar tie, and stiff cuffs. The young man's earliest training is that, no matter what he is at, his linen must be spotless. Over the shirt a sweater may be worn, and sweater and trousers without the jacket will make the usual outdoor rig. For if the boy is really sturdy he will hate to be all bundled up. A pair of white sweaters in generous size will outwear when used alternately any three dark ones. A child should never wear his sweater except over his shirt waist. Any other habit is untidy, and when worn over the waist you will find he does not catch cold even if he is all the time stripping it off.

FLORETTE. A Query.—Edith.—He says if I don't marry him he—he doesn't know what he'll do! Ethel—Ah! has the poor fellow no trade?—Puck.

She Had Him.—Belle.—I wouldn't marry the best man on earth. Clare—I guess you wouldn't. He has promised me he'll never marry again, even if I should die.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"She is so interested in higher education," said the young woman, answered Miss Cayenne. "A mortuary board is very becoming to her style of beauty and she knows it."—Washington Star.

"I don't understand my wife a bit better than I did ten years ago." "Then you consider marriage a failure?" "No, indeed! I went into it fully determined not to wear myself out trying to understand her."—Indianapolis Journal.

"Talk about the old Stiles, that man Steele could give them ten torments and then discount them." "What makes you think so?" "Why, I saw him when he came out of the milliner's to-day after paying his wife's bill, and he looked just as usual. I assure you he did."—Harper's Bazar.

"If you had been at the Browns' golden wedding celebration last night," said the Sweet Young Thing. "You would have altered your views on matrimony." "I wouldn't either," said the Savage Bachelor. "If matrimony were not a fake there would not be such a power-saw raised over a couple that have managed to endure each other for a few years and don't you forget it!"—Indianapolis Press.

ONE TOUCH OF GRANDMOTHER. It Bound in Kinship the Two Extremes of a Crowded Car. It happened yesterday afternoon in a car on North Calvert street. The passengers, as a rule, looked cold, cross and generally at odds with themselves

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and the world. The one exception was a little old woman seated about the middle of the car, who, in all probability, had more cause for complaint than they all. She was so tiny that only the tips of her shoes seemed to reach to the floor as she balanced herself on the extreme edge of the cushion. The frock was of alpaca, once black, but now tempered by age to a dingy green. The threads came over her thin shoulders as of the same nondescript hue, and her black straw bonnet was of a generation or two ago. But from under its ample brim beamed one of the cheeriest, kindest old faces in the world. Occasionally, when she glanced down at a small bundle held tenderly by two her toll-hardened fingers, she seemed fairly to radiate with contented self-complacency. At such times she would smile around the car, and, one by one, the other passengers found themselves smiling in return, though not one among them could have given even a guess as to why he or she was smiling.

At Read street the car stopped and another woman, tall, big, self-assertive and comfortably arrayed in cloth and furs, got on and took a seat by the first. In spreading herself out to absorb all the space available she fairly overpowered her humble little neighbor, and a fustle of her elbow as the car turned, the corner sent the cherished spinning across the floor. Instantly a dozen hands stooped to pick it up, but for a while it seemed as if the general desire led to its destruction. In the scramble the wrapper became unfastened, and the rescuer finally held up to view a coarsely knit infant's jacket, white with a pink border. The little old woman was grateful, but anxious. She spread the garment over her lap and examined it over and over to see whether it had received the slightest injury. The big woman forgot her pomp and self-assertion and looked over more interested than the rest in the car.

"I hope I did not hurt it," she said at last. "I am very sorry."

The little woman's smile came back. "Oh, no, ma'am," she answered, "not at all. At first I was afraid, because, you see, I made it myself, and it's all I have to take the baby, bless him."

"Your grandchild," asked the other, her interest visibly deepening. "Yes, ma'am, Jennie's child, and a boy," the self-complacency radiating yet more. "Jennie, she told me not to put the border on until we knew," again spreading out the jacket, "for it's pink for a boy and blue for a girl, you know, ma'am, and Jennie said it wasn't right to tempt Providence by selecting the wrong color. But I just sat up at nights and finished it, and here I am, right, after all."

The big woman had been fumbling in her muff. Now she made a sign to the conductor to stop. As she rose she laid her hand over that of the other.

"I have a dear little grandchild, too," she said, "and I know just how happy you feel. And—I want to send a lucky piece from my baby to yours, so they may both prosper."

As she swept out of sight the little woman noticed a small gold piece, in the folds of the package on her lap. At first she regarded it with awe, as if it were fairy gold and would disappear at a touch. Then she held it up for general inspection.

"My!" she said, "to think of her carrying! But grandmothers are grandmothers all the world over and it won't hurt her child none that she remembered mine, for Jennie's boy came on Sunday, and Sunday children are born to luck, anyway."—Baltimore American.

APPLE MARKETS. A. S. Baker of London, Who Was Here Last Week, Talks in New York. Mr. A. S. Baker of London, who was here last week at the State Pomological Society's meeting, and called for England, Saturday, was at a meeting of gentlemen interested in the promotion of agriculture and horticulture, held at the residence of Abram S. Hewitt in New York City, Friday.

George T. Howell, of Ghent, N. Y., gave an outline of a plan to establish a school for scientific instruction and practical training in agriculture and horticulture near New York City.

A farm of nearly 200 acres, situated at Chappaqua, on the Harlem branch of the New York Central Railroad, thirty-three miles from the city, has been secured.

Mr. Powell said that the apples grown in New York State were the finest in quality and flavor of any grown in the country, and were so recognized in foreign markets. Were better cultivation given to the orchards, and better methods of packing introduced, at least 100 per cent. higher value could be realized for this fruit.

Mr. Hewitt said it was a remarkable fact that while he had the finest crop of apples he had ever seen upon his trees he could get nothing for them this past season. Buyers would not come and pick them and the crop went to waste. "Something," he declared, "must be wrong when a condition like this exists. Our agricultural colleges ought to be able to give more of the instruction that is evidently so much needed by those having the management of farms."

Mr. Baker of London said that the American people receive the least value for their products in the English markets of any nation of shippers. "The trouble with the American shipper," said Mr. Baker, "is that he does not grade the fruit evenly, uses three different sizes of barrels, and the packages are not adapted to successful shipping, so that it is seldom the fruit arrives in good condition. Frequently, too, there are good apples at both ends of the barrel and poor ones in the center."

William E. Dodge said that the difference in value received for products by the shippers of this country from foreign buyers was surprising, and showed the necessity for teaching better methods of farming.

The work of the new school will be Education.

THE DESSAUER-TROOSTWYK SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 65 Chapel street, will reopen on THURSDAY, September 7th. Office hours daily from 12 to 1 and 4 to 5 p. m.

Alexander's Institutes for Languages NEW HAVEN, BRIDGEPORT, Classes for Greek, Latin, Hebrew, German and French. Terms moderate. Also, RUSSIAN, POLISH, ITALIAN, SPANISH, etc. ALEXANDER'S INSTITUTE FOR LANGUAGES, NEW HAVEN, 124 YORK STREET, BRIDGEPORT, MASON TEMPLE, ROOM 7. 124 ft

Men's Watches. Thin and shapely time-keepers of an appearance and mechanical excellence that would make any owner proud.

The George H. Ford Co. associated with that of the New York Botanical Garden near by, where students may receive lectures, and in the conservatories and museums of which the study of plants may be advantageously carried on.

The plan embraces the study of scientific principles along elementary lines. Students will also be instructed in the practical details of the culture of plants, in the planting and care of orchards, small fruits, market garden vegetables, greenhouse culture, dairy work, and poultry raising, and will receive instruction in the best and most skillful methods that are necessary in the production of products commanding high market values.

Brooks & Co. Gentlemen's Gloves. In all the leading styles for the season.

Driving, Walking, Riding, Golfing and Full Dress Gloves, at attractive prices.

Reindeer, Mocha, Antelope, Cape, Sunfast Gloves; also complete lines of Woolen and Lined Gloves for Winter.

Umbrellas of Twilled or Taffeta Silk, with handles of English natural wood, close roll, steel rod, eight rib frame; sizes 26 and 28 inch, suitable for Ladies and Gentlemen; usually sold at \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Chapel, corner State Street. \$2.50

Unqualified for ease and elegance, combined with perfect-fitting qualities. "T. H. I." Corsets are MADE TO MEASURE from a large variety of materials at reasonable prices.

HENRY H. TODD, 282-284 York Street.

A DEPARTURE IN Canine Neckwear

We were dissatisfied with our stock of Dog Collars—it was becoming antiquated. We decided to change it. At one fell swoop we cleared out the entire lot to a "job lot man"—didn't keep a single collar. Then we bought a very complete line of the best collars made—all new and fresh patterns. It's by far the largest and finest line ever displayed in New Haven.

And the prices? Well, they're less in most instances than we've been asking for old collars.

The John E. Bassett & Co. 754 CHAPEL ST., - 320 STATE ST.

Plumbing and Gasfitting J. B. Buckley, 179 Church St.

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Going Fast. The Men's heavy sole \$2.50 in black and tan, new goods, all sizes. The price sells them, \$1.98.

Men's Patent Leather \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes, not a very wide toe,—but oh, the price, \$1.67.

Men's \$3.50 Enamel 3-sole Lace Shoes,—a few only left at \$1.48.

All Ladies' heavy sole Box Calf and Vici Kid Lace and Button \$1.98, that were \$2.50.

Bargains in Every Department.

M. E. Cosgrove.

"CLEOPATRA" Medicated Complexion Soaps Cure All Skin Troubles PREPARED FROM Ancient Egyptian Formulae

by John Mayher & Co., New York Ask at counter for "Life of Cleopatra." For sale by leading druggists. 08 ft

Look Out For Bogus Lights!

Don't think of buying a Gas Burner or Mantle unless both bear the "Welsbach" trade mark. This warning is for the safety of people who may be easily swindled by close but worthless imitation lights.

Genuine Mantles. No. 1, 30 cents. No. 2, 15 "

If it's too early in the season to buy Gas Cooking Ranges, it isn't too early to think and look. Look here.

Some things are always seasonable.

Gas Heaters for example. Especially timely now as we edge up to weather that's too warm for the furnace. Even choice between Gas Logs, Grates, Radiators or Backus Heaters.

Watch our windows. Interesting changes coming.

THE NEW HAVEN GAS LIGHT CO., 80 CROWN ST. Salesroom, 93 Crown Street.

CABINET AND HARDWOOD WORK, ALSO SAWING, TURNING, AND JOBBING IN WOOD of all kinds. EDWARD F. BETTLE, Builder, 10 ARTISAN STREET. Telephone 253-12.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE \$50 Cleveland Bicycle

now on exhibition in our window which we are to give away FREE

at the Y. M. C. A. Bicycle Show which is to be held at Music Hall, March 1, 2, 3.

It is needless to say that the wheel we present—either a lady's or gentleman's—will be the very finest turned out by the Lozier factory, and your chance of winning it is as good as anyone's else.

By simply leaving your name and address with us we will present you, without cost, a ticket that will entitle you to a chance on this beautiful machine. We issue only 2,500 tickets, and each person can have but one.

The MacGowan Cycle Co., 155 Orange Street.

All the Home Comforts Here

Worth buying, least to pay, ON EASY TERMS.

A Wealth of CARPETS. A Wealth of FURNITURE. A Wealth of RANGES and STOVES. The BARBER and ALUMINUM OIL STOVES do not "COKE KNAPS" and save the cost of tons of coal.

This is a practical store for sensible people.

P. J. KELLY & CO., Open Evenings, except TUESDAY and THURSDAY. Grand Ave., - Church St.

NECKWEAR.

SPECIAL ATTENTION IS CALLED TO OUR LINE OF NECKWEAR, JUST RECEIVED, AT FIFTY CENTS, FOR THIS WEEK. MOST OF THESE GOODS ARE OUR REGULAR TO CENT LINE.

Garle 757 CHAPEL ST.

Are You Looking for the Finest Photos. VERY LATEST STYLES, AT MODERATE PRICES.

BEERS' Modern Studio, 760 Chapel St.

will be found the place every time. Just arrived, our importation of Mounts in noble GILT and plain OVAL, PANELS and SQUARES, in MOUNT ANKLE, Large and small sizes. Sittings made by Daylight, or Evening by Electric current.

THE DOCTOR DEPENDS on his prescriptions being correctly filled. We gained the confidence of the physicians of this vicinity by the exact and careful methods of our prescription department.

ACCURACY is the watchword. Fair prices always prevail, and we never substitute.

Apothecaries Hall 662 CHAPEL ST. 64-65386A WYMAN BUREAU

Coffee, Coffee, Coffee. SOLD IN BULK ONLY, thus insuring Full Weight, Fresh Roasted, GROUND WHEN ORDERED. Mocha, Java, Maracaibo, Guatemala. Thomas' Special Coffee. 25c a pound, SOLD ONLY BY THOMAS, 861 CHAPEL STREET.

The Buckingham, Routh Co. Succeeding The New Haven Steam Heating Co. Manufacturers of the "GOLD" Sheet Iron Radiator and Boiler. Contractors for Heating, Plumbing, Sheet Metal Work 83 COURT STREET, NEW HAVEN, CONN.