

The Journal and Courier

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. OFFICE 400 STATE STREET.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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ADVERTISING RATES. Situations, Wants, Rents, and other small advertisements, One Cent a Word each insertion. Five Cents a Word for a full week.

Display advertisements, per inch, one insertion, \$1.25 each subsequent insertion, 40 cents; one week, \$5.20; one month, \$10; one year, \$40.

The quality of the tobacco raised in Greece varies greatly; some of it sells as low as 2 cents, some as high as 24 cents a pound.

A marine school has recently been opened at Kingston, Canada. The first session was attended by 106 candidates for masters and mates degrees.

In Stuttgart and some other South German cities fishes are imported by the carload under municipal supervision and sold at low prices for the benefit of the poor.

A competition for spring wheel devices, pneumatic hubs and shock absorbers may be held in Paris in the Spring; a preliminary meeting of interested manufacturers has already been held.

Boston has a State of Maine club with over 600 members and a growing non-resident membership which includes many leading Maine men. Its quarters are in the rooms formerly occupied by the Twentieth Century club.

The expert who makes a special study of the New Jersey mosquito estimates that \$350,000, properly expended in draining the salt marshes, would be sufficient to rid the State of this pest. The attainment of the object in view would seem to be worth the money.

Lieutenant General Sir William Butler, recently retired from the British army, having reached the age limit of sixty-seven, was recalled from South Africa, for having insisted that the home government did not realize the fighting strength of the Boers.

The Gaekwar of Baroda, the Indian potentate who has been entertaining the Prince and Princess of Wales, possesses the most wonderful necklace in the world. It is a collar composed of five rows of one hundred diamonds each, the whole set between rows of emeralds. Some of the stones are as large as walnuts and all of them are of the greatest purity.

It is told of James Lick, the eccentric San Francisco millionaire, who founded the famous observatory bearing his name, that when taking any one into his service he always asked the person to plant a tree upside down, the roots in the air, the branches under ground. If there were any protest the man was at once sent away, Lick saying that he wanted only men who would obey orders strictly.

There are 1,840,280 more men than women in the United States, and the same proportion prevails in almost every other country. The only exception is in Paraguay, where there are more than twice as many women as men. This is due to the fact that some years ago in a political revolution and a war with Brazil and the Argentine republic the men were almost exterminated.

A young woman studying at the Academy of Fine Arts, in Philadelphia, is credited by the Philadelphia Record with the invention of a word which should fill a long felt want. In the circle in which the young woman moves the word "culture" is, in her opinion, overworked and misused, being dragged in on every occasion to describe persons of a certain status as to intellect and breeding. "Are you cultured people?" the young woman was asked, concerning some acquaintances, and her reply was: "No; they are only cultured."

Not a few bachelor girls of New York support expensive establishments for their own use. Miss Mary Van Allen, for instance, has three private homes, which cost her \$30,000 a year; and Miss Evelyn Van Wart is said to pay \$50,000 for a similar whim, having a fine house in New York city and two others in Europe. Miss Margaret Astor Chanler pays \$30,000 a year for the support of her bachelor house in West Seventy-

fourth street, New York; Miss Faith Moore and Miss Olive Trowbridge distributing nearly a like amount. Helen Gould has private establishments which represent an outlay of about \$50,000 a year.

Some southerners have a weakness for card playing of some sort, and Senator Pettus, of Alabama, is no exception. On one occasion a doorkeeper on the Democratic side of the senate showed signs of uneasiness when the chamber failed to adjourn at 7 in the evening. Seeing Senator Pettus enter, he asked if the senate was not going to adjourn soon. "Why?" asked the aged Alabamian. The doorkeeper hesitated for a moment and then said frankly: "I have a poker party on, senator." "Oh, I see. Well, I'll see what I can do." He entered and took his seat, but arose immediately. "May I interrupt the senator?" he asked of the orator who had the floor. "The hour is late and unless the senator desires to conclude his speech this evening it seems to me that it might well be continued to-morrow." "I yield to the senator for a motion to adjourn," replied the orator. A moment later the doorkeeper was on his way rejoicing.

OUR FLAG AND OUR COMMERCE.

The government is waking up at last to the importance of protecting the American merchant marine and fostering its development. Our ocean carrying trade has too long been mainly done by foreign ships not by ships flying the American flag. This has been and is a discredit to this nation. American enterprise is proverbial the world over, excepting in this respect. Now at last a bill has passed the senate—and it originated there—the effect of which, if it is carried out will be to put the Stars and Stripes once more where they belong in our ocean carrying trade. The bill is to apply where it is needed. It is to build up what Senator Gallinger has called "the hard-working cargo ships, the democracy of the ocean," and fly the flag upon them. It establishes, by the help of reasonable subventions for carrying the mails, thirteen new contract mail lines to South and Central America, Africa and Asia, and by a general subvention at the rate of \$5 per gross ton, to cargo carriers in the foreign trade, provides encouragement for commerce in general with foreign ports.

But the bill is, moreover, a measure for national defense. It provides for a force of 10,000 trained American naval volunteers, all to be seamen or officers on board the aided ships, and all immediately available as sailors in the navy in case of war. It adds a tonnage of some 200,000 in steel-mail ships to our auxiliary navy in time of war. Incidentally, of course, it will provide a constant reserve of American sailors to be drawn upon, through voluntary enlistment, as seamen for the navy. The objects of the bill are comprehended in its title, viz: "To promote the national defense, to create a naval reserve, to establish ocean mail lines to foreign markets, to promote commerce, and to provide revenue for tonnage."

The object, aside from its patriotic purposes, is to make the enterprise self-supporting—a source of revenue to the government. The passage of such a bill has been long desired, and brings joy to all patriots who want to see the American flag flying on the ocean once in awhile over our commerce. It remains to be seen now what the house will do with the case. It is "up to the house" to act. Opposition is expected from western republican shouters. Should the friends of the bill triumph in the committee and get the bill reported, the republicans have strength enough in the house to offset the western insurgents and pass the bill.

SAFER.

One of our most beloved, useful and patriotic citizens who recently passed away used to say that he felt safer on an ocean liner than in circulating about in the city, and he had crossed the ocean many and many a time, and this view is exactly in keeping with the findings of the experts of the accident insurance companies, who have figured out from the reports of their business in New York that the proportion of accidents last year was as follows:

To pedestrians ..... 24.14

At home, indoors ..... 18.80

At home, outdoors ..... 15.98

Horses and vehicles ..... 18.16

Recreation ..... 4.17

Railroad and street car travel ..... 7.51

Other causes ..... 11.24

Total ..... 100.00

It thus appears that one-third of all the accidents to people happen when they are indoors or around the house on the outside. It appears also that accident companies write specially lower rates against accidents on railroads or ocean liners than on most any other risks. This seems strange in view of the terrible accidents at sea or on the rail that one is constantly reading about, but the figures of the statistician tell the accurate story as to the relative degree of risk involved. One of our oldest Connecticut railroad men who has been back and forth on the railroad for nearly as long a time as the children of Israel were in the wilderness did not meet with an acci-

dent while on the cars, but as soon as he resigned and abandoned railroad traveling he slipped and fell on the ice in his dooryard breaking his leg. This illustrates the moral.

RAPID.

The rapid growth of cities is not wholly confined to this country. Once in a while such a state of things happens elsewhere. Take, for one instance, the wonderfully rapid growth, in size and prosperity, of Rangoon. Twenty years ago it had a population of only 20,000, whereas to-day it has one of nearly a quarter of a million and a trade inferior only to that of Calcutta and Bombay. The greater part of its growth dates from the extension of British rule to the upper valley of the Irrawaddy. Its docks and wharves and shippers minister to a seaborne trade which represented in 1904 a value of over \$85,000,000 and a steam tonnage of 1,500,000 tons. More than a third of the whole export and import trade of Burma passes through Rangoon. The surplus production of the vast rice fields of lower Burma, whose fertile soil in some cases yields as many as three and even four crops in the year, goes to feed the millions of India proper. The oil wells of upper Burma already compete largely with Russian and American petroleum in the Indian markets. In the great timber yards and sawmills machinery is fast superseding the trained elephants whose handling of the giant logs floated down from the virgin teak forests of the Burmese highlands used to be one of the sights of Rangoon. The cultivation of cotton is already full of promise. The finest rubies in the world come from the famous mines of Togok, and the Shan States are beginning to produce sapphires.

POSTAL PROGRESS.

An opportunity will be given our citizens to-night to help on the movement for a uniform rate of postage for third and fourth class mail matter, restoring the rate for these classes to what it was in 1874, viz. one cent for each two ounces. A public meeting in aid of this much needed postal reform will be held this evening at the Chamber of Commerce hall. Postmaster General Cortelyou, it should be added, urgently recommends the proposed consolidation of our double-headed parcels post, saying that the reduced rate on four pound parcels of general merchandise "would afford a great opportunity for distributing light packages to a multitude of places not reached by express companies, and at a charge sufficient to reimburse the government for actual cost of carriage."

SELDOM. Dixon—I admire your wife's wit. She certainly has a ready tongue. Dixon—It's always ready to go, but seldom ready to stop.—Chicago News. Elderly man (greeting former acquaintance)—I remember your face perfectly, miss, but your name has escaped me. The young woman—I don't wonder. It escaped me three years ago. I am married now.—Chicago Tribune.

A Moving Tale. There was a dachshund once, so long. You haven't any notion. The time it took to notify His tail of his emotion.

And thus it happened, while his eyes Would weep with woe and sadness, His tail would still be wagging on Because of previous gladness. —St. Nicholas.

To Editor of the Journal and Courier:

The length of a man's nose has often measured his material success, as has the length of a musician's piano stool measured his. I once knew a musician who had a little piano stool just large enough to plant himself upon when he played his beautiful sonatas, but he always played them to himself. His fame never reached beyond the mice and rats, and why should it have; for when he had a lovely pupil to teach he had to set her in a chair next to his stool, so she was always just too high or just too low to get the technique and appreciate atmosphere, and so consequently had no praises to sing of such a teacher. But another musician I know read Schopenhauer early in life, and therein discovered that women played as large a part in life as keys on a piano; so he bought a long piano stool, and when he had a lovely pupil to teach dreamy sonatas, he had her sit upon the stool beside him, where she could reach the piano keys easily, and in this manner he was able to teach her technique and inspire her with emotion and atmosphere; so, naturally, his praises are sung far and wide. —QUIDNUNC.

Cut Glass COCKTAIL SHERRY TALL HOCKS SAUTERNE CLARET WINE CHAMPAGNE BURGUNDY LIQUER GLASSES The Ford Company Manufacturers Importers The John F. Bassett & Co. 77 CHAPEL ST. - 320 STATE ST.

ELASTIC STOCKINGS. 282 York St. TO OUR PATRONS—IT WILL BE A PLEASURE TO RECEIVE A CALL FROM YOU AS SOON AS YOU CAN FIND IT AGREEABLE. WE WISH ESPECIALLY TO SHOW YOU THE 1906 STOCK OF MATERIALS FOR WHITE AND COLORED SHIRTS. WE CAN AGAIN WITH ACCURACY INFORM YOU THAT THERE ARE MORE DIFFERENT KINDS THAN WE HAVE EVER BEEN ABLE TO SHOW YOU BEFORE. THE QUALITY OF MATERIAL AND THE ARTISTIC CHARACTER OF THE PATTERNS HAVE AT LEAST BEEN WELL MAINTAINED. CHASE & COMPANY G. Washington's Hatchet

HIGHER criticism has hacked away all of the hatchet story except the moral. It says there wasn't a cherry tree at all—in fact there wasn't any tree—and George never had a hatchet. And so the boy of today hasn't the fate of being President held up to him if he tells the truth. The best—or worst—that he can hope for is that he may, by strict adherence to the truth, become a writer of hardware advertisements—the only profession that requires absolute truthfulness. Our stock of Hatchets and other Tools is one of the best in the State —to be more exact, it IS the best. The John F. Bassett & Co. 77 CHAPEL ST. - 320 STATE ST.

SOROSIS SHOES It simply stands to reason that one's feet should never be pinched by hard, tight, unyielding shoes because if they are, it is only a question of time when they will become injured and perhaps deformed. SOROSIS SHOES ARE PLIABLE. yet none of their pliability is gained at the expense of durability for it is due entirely to the great superiority of materials used in their construction and the rare excellence of their workmanship. SOROSIS SHOE CO., 814 Chapel St. Souvenir Post Cards, largest stock in City at J. A. McKee's, 930 Chapel Street. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. E. L. WASHBURN & CO., 48 Church Street and 61-63 Center St., New Haven.

YOU WILL FIND anything that was demonstrated at the KODAK EXHIBITION IN OUR STOCK of Photographic Goods. We will be pleased to show one and all Everything Photographical. THE HARVEY & LEWIS CO. Opticians, 861 CHAPEL STREET, New Haven, 865 Main Street, Hartford.

BABY can't live in a china closet. Ride it out in a HEYWOOD BROS. & WAKEFIELD GO-CART. See the display here and little cost. Easy Payments. P. J. Kelly & Co., 817-823, GRAND AVENUE, 30-38 Church Street.

Have you found The Eye Glass which fits your face and is worn with comfort? Experience has taught us that no one form of patent nose-rim, guard or frame will fit every face. It is our policy to fit each customer with the frame best suited the individual case. Our stock includes all the popular nose pieces and frames and nearly every combination of lens, both plain and compound. Our workshop is on the premises, and every glass is adjusted by competent salesmen of experience. Oculists' prescriptions requiring special frames and lenses carefully fitted. Glasses readjusted without charge. E. L. WASHBURN & CO., 48 Church Street and 61-63 Center St., New Haven.

Established three quarters of a Century 1906 FINE CHINA FOR TABLE USE AMERICAN AND FOREIGN PRODUCTIONS BREAKFAST and DINNER SETS One Hundred to One Hundred and Fifty Pieces \$15.00 to \$380.00. PLATES, CUPS and SAUCERS \$5.00 per dozen and upwards CUT GLASS NEW FORMS and CUTTINGS Rock Crystal—Gold Decoration Plain—Etched—Cut—Engraved Water Tumblers \$6.00 per doz. and upwards Water Goblets 15.00 per doz. and upwards Cocktail Glasses 4.50 per doz. and upwards Trumpet Sherries 7.50 per doz. and upwards Tall Hock Glasses 9.50 per doz. and upwards Sauterne Glasses, 9.50 per doz. and upwards Claret Glasses 7.00 per doz. and upwards Champagne Tumblers 5.00 per doz. and upwards Saucer Champagnes 9.00 per doz. and upwards Saucer Champagnes Empire Style, Hollow Stems 16.50 per doz. and upwards Burgundy 6.00 per doz. and upwards Liqueur Glasses 5.00 per doz. and upwards ALL FIRSTS. NO SECONDS. The Ford Company Manufacturers & Importers Gems Gold Silver Bronze China Glass

Mahogany Bureau \$22.50 The season's latest product, ring color like unto that of a horse-chestnut fresh from its burr. A masterpiece of craftsmanship, whose beauty is found in its simplicity. Two large and two small drawers, finished inside—plain brass trimmings—beveled French plate mirror of generous proportion. The elimination of all carving is a guarantee it's an eye-delighting, artistic conception of earlier times. We have sold bureaus for \$30.00 no better than this one. The finisher has happily produced that two-tone, exquisite, soul-stirring. To see it is to covet. T H E BOWDITCH FURNITURE COMPANY 100-102-104-106 ORANGE STREET.

NEW POMPEIAN VASES. WE are showing in our gallery a select line of Pompeian Bronze and Glass Vases, which are quite the newest arc ware produced. They stand from ten to twelve inches high and are beautifully designed. They consist of a delicately tinted receptacle of opalescent glass, held in a standard of antique bronze, uniquely fashioned. There are no duplicates and have just been imported. These vases are reasonably priced considering the quality of the ware. We frame pictures, no matter how large, no matter how small. This is our specialty. Visitors always welcome. F. W. TIERNAN & CO., 827 CHAPEL STREET.

COLD SNAP REPORTED. PREPARE FOR SAME. "KOAL" KEEPS THE HOME WARM. W. F. GILBERT & CO., 65 Church St., Opposite P. O.