

The Journal and Courier

NEW HAVEN, CONN. OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUBLISHED IN CONNECTICUT. DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, SIX CENTS A WEEK, TWENTY CENTS A MONTH, \$1 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$3 A YEAR, THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL.

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THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

Advertising rates. Situations, Wants, Deaths and other small advertisements, one cent a word each insertion. Five cents a word for a full week (seven insertions).

Woman suffrage has fared hard in Kansas, the majority against its adoption being overwhelming.

The ballot used in the recent election in San Francisco was a "cooker."

The Supreme court of the State of Ohio orders street railroad companies in that State to obey the law requiring electric cars to be so built as to protect the motormen from the weather.

Victor Hugo's coffin in the Pantheon in Paris still rests on the temporary trestles upon which it was set on the day of his funeral, nearly ten years ago.

A movement is on foot to induce Alderman Macdonald of the Tenth ward to accept a renomination.

What makes a cat fall on its feet has been puzzling the French Academy of Sciences.

Full statistics in regard to farm ownership in the forty-four States and three territories in 1890 have just been published by the census bureau.

The Canadian government has received proposals from the six largest cable-making companies in the world for laying the proposed Pacific cable between Canada and Australia.

Adolph Sutro, the newly-elected mayor of San Francisco, is thus described by a writer in the Boston

Transcript: "Tall and straight as a pine tree, his hair white and his side whiskers with but a tinge of black, Adolph Sutro is still vigorous, despite his sixty-three years.

He was born in Aix-la-Chapelle, near the river Wurm, in Rhenish Prussia, one of eleven children. His father was a manufacturer of cloth.

In this calling Adolph was early initiated. After the revolution of 1848, the mother, by this time widowed, brought her brood to New York, landing in 1850, and in the same year reached Baltimore.

Adolph caught the gold fever, and was soon on the Pacific coast. He has been there ever since, excepting for trips abroad, during which he has visited all the civilized countries, and he has been an important factor in the development of the city.

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would like to know what their legal rights will be when the proposed scheme is carried out. It is asserted that the probable position taken by the representatives of the state of Massachusetts, if an attempt was made to secure an injunction through the United States courts, would be that Massachusetts as a sovereign state has a right to do the acts in question; that even if such acts of the state are not justifiable by the rules of so-called international law, still, neither the state nor its agents can be called to account in the courts of justice for doing the acts, or, in other words, that there is no enforceable remedy in a court of justice either against the state or its agents.

The counsel for the mill companies maintain that, while there are certain decisions which may in some degree bear out this contention, there are others that much more than neutralize these, and, in fact, give assurance that the rights of these New Hampshire mill owners cannot thus be invaded.

They assert that if Massachusetts stood to New Hampshire in the same relation that France does to Spain, such an act as that proposed would constitute a national grievance, which, if persisted in, would justify the suffering power in using the only means then left to obtain redress, that is, declaring war against the offending neighbor.

But under the constitution of the United States the different states surrendered their power of making war against each other, the federal constitution impliedly prohibiting such aggressions as would afford just ground for a declaration of war if the two states were independent nations.

As a substitute for the rights of the states to resort to war a system of common judicial tribunals was established to adjudicate their controversies and the controversies between their respective citizens, and it is pointed out that the otherwise imminent danger of war between the states was one of the prominent reasons urged by Hamilton in the Federalist for adopting the constitution.

But the counsel go on to say, while under the general and implied powers of the constitution the aggressive power of the states is thus limited, a still further check is put upon them by the fourteenth amendment which says that "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of the citizens of the United States, nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

This, they say, was intended to afford national protection to property rights in all states as against aggressions attempted under state statutes, and, furthermore, it is said to be settled that the requirement of due process of law is not satisfied by the formal enactment of a statute, for it must be a valid statute and one which the legislature has power to enact; hence, as the legislature of one state has not the power to compel the citizen of another state to part with his property rights in that state, such compulsory extra-territorial action is not due process of law.

This will make a great case for the lawyers if it ever comes into court. Enough money paid to the injured mill owners would perhaps square the matter.

Obtainable Royal Vendors. [From the Illustrated London News.] A king has the right to die, but not the right to be ill, said Louis XVIII to his doctors, forbidding them at the same time to publish the truth about his condition.

Alexander I, perhaps in imitation of the Bourbon he had helped to his throne, acted upon the same principle, though he did not embody it in a paradoxical epigram. For more than forty-eight hours—namely, during November 12 and 13, 1825—he obstinately refused to be bled, notwithstanding the urgent persuasion to that effect of his own physician, James Welly, and of Stopting, the medical attendant of the empress.

On the 14th, toward evening, Welly, finding all persuasion useless, plainly told the czar that having refused the aid of science till it was too late, he had no resource left but the aid of religion. "And I have an idea that that will prove a broken reed to you," said the physician, a worthy predecessor of Zacharin; "I am afraid that religion will be of little use to the man whose obstinacy in refusing all medical aid is tantamount to suicide."

Thirty hours later the eldest son of Paul I. had breathed his last. Practically he was the second emperor who died peacefully in his bed since the demise of Peter the Great; for, though the thing has often been contradicted, there is no reason to suppose that Nicholas I. made away with himself.

If all one hears be true, it would appear that Alexander III. is quite as obstinate as his granduncle in his refusal to submit to his physician's guidance. This obstinacy, I am given to understand, does not spring, as was the case with Alexander I., from weariness of life, but from an intense consciousness of his weighty responsibilities, the Casarwath being, after all, a very young man. No one can help admiring such a lofty standard of the thing; unfortunately, the lofty standard may defeat its own purpose by accelerating a crisis which with ordinary care might be averted for several years. Three quarters of a century have passed since the French king coined his epigram and the Russian Czar acted upon it. Why should Alexander III. not reverse the axiom and say: "A king has the right to be ill, but not to die, if he can prevent it?"

compliment to style the pictured costume as one in which to weep pleuristically. Sleeves of new shape, skirt trimming of a novel sort, and all in dahlia colored silk velvet, what a soothing cry is there. But, to turn to dryer details, its bell skirt is in funnel pleats behind and has a moderately long train. In front a panel is limited by two narrow bands of jet galloon forming Louis XV. knots near the bottom, which serve as finish for two ends of gold embroidered gurgler. The fitted bodice fastens at the side and is garnished, as shown, with bands of gold embroidered lace and jet, with sleeves to match, the puffs being caught with jet ornaments. A tunique of black velvet trimmed with jet wings and white roses, completes the costume.

Jillson says it is only natural that a bookworm's voice should have considerable volume.—Buffalo Courier.

Flora—I don't always do unto others as I'd have others do unto me. Clara—Of course not. It isn't a girl's place to propose to a man.—Life.

Tailor—I hear that you have paid my rival, while you owe me for two suits. Student—Who dares to accuse me of such a preposterous thing?—Flegende Blatter.

Young Man—Look out! There's a mouse! The Advanced Young Woman (calmly)—Oh, how cunning! Can't you coax the little dear out this way?—Chicago Record.

"My dear," said Mr. Kickle, "you are, to say the least, very hard to please." "Oh, I don't know about that," she replied. "I married you, you know."—Washington Star.

"When did I give you that promise?" "On one of the last two days of February." "That shows what a fraud you are. February hasn't got the last two days."—Flegende Blatter.

"Have you ever loved another, Tom?" said Miss Gush to her intended. "Certainly," replied he. "Do you wish written testimonials from my previous sweethearts?"—Harper's Bazar.

"I wonder you women never learn to get off a street car." "I wish if we got off the right way it wouldn't be long before they'd quit stopping the cars for us."—Buffalo Courier.

In New York—"Is he a good artist?" She glanced at his innocent Philadelphia nibs with petulant disdain. "He is a clever artist," she answered pityingly. "No artists are good."—Life.

Mrs. Benedict—Now, what would you do, Mr. De Batch, if you had a baby that cried for the moon? De Batch (grimly)—I'd do the next best thing for him, madam; I'd make him see stars.—Kate Field's Washington.

"Brother, do you feel sure of your ground now?" asked the evangelist of the new convert. "No, I can't say that I do," replied the honest young farmer. "They's a mortgage on it for forty night all its worth."—Indianapolis Journal.

Schoolmate—It must be lovely to be married to a newspaper man. You get free tickets to all the theaters and operas, don't you? Mrs. Sorbier—Y-e-s, but we never go. "Why not?" "We haven't anything to wear."—New York Weekly.

She stepped along on Chestnut street; Her feet began to pade. Her thoughts sank down toward her feet; Her breath began to fade. She walked the most discomfute. Of all the maids in town, For every time she stepped she felt Her stockings coming down.—Philadelphia Record.

On the Quay of the Louvre—"You told me the parrot you sold me the other day could repeat everything it heard. Rubbish! Preach to it as I will, it remains as dumb as a fish." "It is quite true I told you it would repeat everything it heard; but then it hears nothing; it is as deaf as a post."—Le Petit Journal pour Rire.

Here is a good story which should be added to the long list of blunders made in the course of the church service. A young clergyman startled a London East-end congregation the other day by announcing, "Hymn fourteen and sevenpence half-penny." In his nervousness he had confused the offertory total of the previous Sunday with hymn figures.—Tit-Bits.

A King has the right to die, but not the right to be ill, said Louis XVIII to his doctors, forbidding them at the same time to publish the truth about his condition. Alexander I, perhaps in imitation of the Bourbon he had helped to his throne, acted upon the same principle, though he did not embody it in a paradoxical epigram.

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Dr. Holmes and Mr. Gladstone. (From the Westminster Budget.) Mr. Ernest Hart has an interesting account in this week's "British Medical Journal" of a day he spent with Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"Dr. Holmes (Mr. Hart reports) fell to talking of Gladstone and of a memorable dinner at which we were both present at the house of a celebrated London Amphytrion of our profession—Sir Henry Thompson. It happened to fall on the day after the rejection by the house of commons of the Home Rule bill: 'I reminded Gladstone of his nightly parliamentary efforts, and I think he said, 'That Mr. Holmes, I most often feel as the recreation which sweetens work.' I am not sure those were the exact words, for my memory sometimes fails me, but that is my recollection of it. It was a great night. You remember I tried him all round, on trees he was facile princeps, although tree lore is one of my hobbies; of horses he professed to know little, except of Homeric horses, but he knew more than any of us, and corrected me as to the speed of Eclipse; he described to me the method of Cumberland jumping. Presently he said with yet again a smile, 'You are good not to remind me of my faux pas. I grow hot when I think of it.' I made bold to ask him, more Americano, 'Are you not sorry at the rejection of the Home Rule bill?' He threw his head back as if in thought, and answered in a stately fashion: 'As a politician I am grieved; as a statesman I can hardly regret that this country will think yet again before it takes this great onward step; but I have no ultimate fear.' And then I pressed him indiscreetly. 'What do you intend? Shall you dissolve?' He bent his brow as if in reproof, and then his face lighted up with fun, and, with an almost boyish enjoyment of the position, he laughed. 'I can only answer to you as an ambassador who asked me the same question to-day, that, 'Under similar circumstances, such things have been done.' And so the position was saved, and I have never been sure whether I ought to have been ashamed of or pleased with myself. But when I asked the question, I saw a look of concern on the faces of those around the table, as though I was skating on too thin ice.'

In nothing is there more difference than between the best Canned Vegetables and the ordinary trade grades. We have the former kind only—and at almost the price of the latter.

CUT the best CAN and SEE the Goods.

Edwin Hall's Son 770 Chapel Street.

THAT Anyone going to Springfield Saturday, Nov 24th, to cheer and wave THE Blue for YALE.

May have a flag within the reach of all, we have made up FIVE HUNDRED, with banner and BLUE STICK complete, when we shall offer a. the extremely low price of

25 cents. CHASE & COMPANY, Outfitters and Shirtmakers, New Haven House Building.

5/8 BAKER BLANKET Largest wearing horse blanket made. Have worn 15 years. Hundreds of testimonials to this effect. Made both with and without surroundings. Look for Horse stamped inside. We, ANDER & SON, PHILADELPHIA.

Your Thanksgiving Dinner

Will be more enjoyable to your family if there is a new SIDEBOARD, EXTENSION TABLE, BUFFET, CHINA CABINET, or DINING CHAIRS in the Dining Room. Have a pleasant talk with us at our store.

Call at our store and get a Glass Pen. BOWDITCH & PRUDDEN CO.

THE CHANGE OF LIFE. A PICTURE FOR WOMEN'S EYES, With the Hope That It May Do Some of Them Good.

(SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.) To-day there is the happy mother, healthy boys and girls, sunshine, music, amusements, the church, the romp and the ramble, the country and seashore. What-ever healthylinds in healthy bodies may desire, that they may have, and mother is ever ready to join with them in the pleasure and fun.

Years come and go. The boys and girls grow up to men and women. Mother's hair is turning white; her steps are not so elastic, her spirits flag; there is an uneasy look in her dear eyes.

What can be the matter with mother? She is approaching the most important crisis of her life, "the change of life." Those watchful eyes detect the evidences. Years bring this change demanded by nature. What preparation have you made to carry the brave mother safely through it?

Within a comparatively short time the issue will be decided. Either nature fulfilling the law in proper, healthful manner, or—there is the wreck of a noble woman for you to grieve over.

There is salvation in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will carry the mother safely through the inevitable change in her physical life. All reputable druggists keep for you this grand remedy. See that "mother" has it, for the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was won from the heights of medical science by a woman for all women fearing the change of life.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. EPPS'S COCOA. BREAKFAST-SUPPER.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided for our breakfast and supper a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure food and a properly nourished frame.—Civil Service Gazette.

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by grocers, labeled thus:—JAMES EPPS & CO., Ltd., Homoeopathic Chemists, London, England.

DOZZONI'S COMPLEXION POWDER. L. W. ROBINSON, ARCHITECT.

Removed to No. 760 CHAPEL STREET. SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON Revision of the City Charter.

THE Special Committee to whom has been referred the report of the Commission on the Revision of the Charter of the City of New Haven will give PUBLIC HEARINGS in the chamber of the Board of Aldermen, City Hall, on Monday evening, November 19th; on Monday evening, November 26th; on Tuesday evening, November 27th, and on Wednesday evening, November 28th.

The subject to be considered at these hearings will be as follows: Monday evening, November 19th—The report of the Commission; general discussion of the whole subject. Monday evening, November 26th—The Mayor and Executive Officers: their powers and duties. Tuesday evening, November 27th—The Commission and Citizens: Council. Wednesday evening, November 28th—The Consolidation of the Town, City and School Governments.

The hearings will commence promptly at 7:30 o'clock. All persons interested in the foregoing are hereby notified to appear and be heard thereon without further notice. JOHN CURRIER GALLAHER, Chairman. AIN: R. W. A. STRETT, Secretary. Assistant City Clerk.

Carbonized Stone. The best for Driveways, Collar and Shop Floors, Copings, and all kinds of Artificial Stone Work.

Estimates furnished by The Manufacturers, C. D. ROBINSON & CO., 640 STATE STREET, my30tf

Fall and Winter Millinery. 1132 Chapel Street, Second door above York street.

A large, handsome and varied assortment of Millinery Trimmings. Special styles in Felt Hats. Artistically Trimmed Hats and Bonnets. Mourning Bonnets and Hats a specialty. Miss A. V. Byrnes, 1132 CHAPEL STREET, Second door above York street.

STORAGE. SMEDLEY BROS. & CO., 171 to 175 Brewery Street. Storage for Furniture, Pianos, Carriages and general merchandise. Access at all reasonable times, a man constantly in attendance. Packed vans and experienced movers. Packing, boxing and shipping promptly attended to at low rates. Telephone at all hours, day or night. BOWDITCH & PRUDDEN CO.

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

F. M. BROWN & CO. Your Thanksgiving Windows

may as well be hung with lace at these auction prices.

3,000 Pairs of lovely Lace Curtains in NOTTINGHAMS, IRISH POINT, SWISS AND MUSLIN, from 69c pair

West Store, Second Floor, Front

Our Cloak and Cape Dept.

is thronged—it's quality, choice and low price that does it. If it's to your interest you will call, of course!

West Store, Second Floor

Silence Cloth for Thanksgiving tables, 50c yard

Large Down Comfortables—a great stock, \$3.75 to \$16.50

East Store, Main Floor

F. M. Brown & Co. Better Times! ARE COMING!

So Are the People Coming

From far and near to try our NEW CROP TEAS which we are offering at the following prices: Elegant English Breakfast, Fine Formosa Oolong, Very Choice New Japan, Choice Imperial Gunpowder, 35c per lb, 3 lbs for \$1.00.

Headquarters for the finest grades of Coffee imported. Goodwin's Tea and Coffee Store, 344 State Street, Yale National Bank Building.

A SIDEBOARD

When it was a matter of forty dollars or so was a luxury; now, when you can buy a beauty for from twelve to twenty-five dollars and a good substantial one for seven dollars and a half, it is another thing, isn't it?

A Pillar Table

That was twenty dollars is ten dollars, and another one that was eleven dollars is seven and a half. Another case of those. Dining Chairs

Just received; price one dollar and fifty cents each. You can buy a similar chair for two-fifty most anywhere. BROWN & DURHAM, Complete Housefurnishers, ORANGE AND CENTER STREETS. Cash or Credit. What Our Claims Are. We claim that our Teas and Coffees are of the highest quality to be found; that they are pure and unadulterated. We cannot be persuaded to mix (as has been attempted) the poor with the good, and then sell for high prices. Bryden's East Rock Tea Store, 972 State Street, New Haven, Conn.