

The Charlotte Democrat

W. J. YATES, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
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THE Charlotte Democrat,
PUBLISHED BY
WILLIAM J. YATES, Editor and Proprietor
TERMS—TWO DOLLARS for one year, or
One Dollar and Twenty-five Cents for six months.
Subscriptions must be paid in advance.
Advertisements will be inserted at reasonable
rates, or in accordance with contract.
Obituary notices of over five lines in length will
be charged for at advertising rates.

Dr. JOHN H. MCADEN,
Wholesale and Retail Druggist,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.,
Has on hand a large and well selected stock of PURE
Glycerine, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Family
Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs,
Fancy and Toilet Articles, which he is determined
to sell at the very lowest prices.
Jan. 1, 1875.

J. P. McCombs, M. D.,
Offers his professional services to the citizens of
Charlotte and surrounding country. All calls, both
night and day, promptly attended to.
Office in Brown's building, up stairs, opposite the
Charlotte Hotel.
Jan. 1, 1875.

DR. J. M. MILLER,
Charlotte, N. C.
All calls promptly answered day and night.
Office over Traders' National Bank—Residence
Office W. R. Myers'.
Jan. 18, 1878.

Doctor D. STUART LYON,
Charlotte, N. C.
OFFICE—Corner Trade Street and Cemetery
Avenue (next to residence of Mrs. Fox.) Residence
with Rev. Theo. Whitfield, D. D.
Calls from City and country will receive prompt
attention.
April 19, 1878. y

DR. M. A. BLAND,
Dentist,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Office in Brown's building, opposite Charlotte
Hotel.
Gas used for the painless extraction of teeth.
Feb. 13, 1878.

CENTRAL HOTEL,
Charlotte, N. C.,
Located on one corner of the Public Square. Recent
internal improvements have been made for
accommodation of guests.
Rates—\$3, \$2.50 and \$2 per day, according to loca-
tion of Rooms.
H. C. ECCLES,
Proprietor.
July 5, 1878. tf

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.
E. J. ALLEN,
[Near Irwin's corner, Trade Street,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.,
PRACTICAL WATCH-MAKER,
Repairing of Jewelry, Watches and Clocks
done at short notice and moderate prices.
April 17, 1876. y

R. M. MILLER & SONS,
Commission Merchants,
and
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
Provisions and Groceries,
College Street, CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Flour, Bacon, Sugar, Coffee, Salt, Molasses, and
in fact, all kind of Groceries in large quantities
always on hand for the Wholesale trade.
Jan. 1, 1875.

J. McLAUGHLIN,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Groceries, Provisions, &c.,
COLLEGE STREET, CHARLOTTE, N. C.,
Sells Groceries at lowest rates for Cash,
and buys Country Produce at
highest market price.
Cotton and other country Produce sold on
commission and prompt returns made.

D. M. RIGLER
Charlotte, N. C.
Dealer in Confectionery, Fruits, Canned Goods,
Cakes, Bread, Cakes, Pickles, &c.
Cakes baked to order at short notice.
Jan. 1, 1877.

B. N. SMITH,
Dealer in Groceries and Family Provisions of all
kinds,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Consignments of Produce solicited, and prompt
returns made.
Families can find anything at my Store in the
Grocery line to eat, including fresh meats.
Jan. 1, 1877.

E. S. BURWELL 1878. E. B. SPRINGS
BURWELL & SPRINGS,
Grocers and Commission Merchants,
Charlotte, N. C.
Jan. 4, 1878.

LEWIN W. BARRINGER,
Son of the late Hon. D. M. Barringer of N. C.)
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
436 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Prompt attention to all legal business. Best
references given as to legal and financial responsi-
bility. Commissioner for North Carolina.
REFERENCES—Chief Justice W. N. H. Smith;
Raleigh National Bank; 1st National Bank, Char-
lotte; Merchants and Farmers National Bank.
March 15, 1878. 1y-pd

DR. RICHARD H. LEWIS,
Raleigh, N. C.
Late Professor of Diseases of the Eye and Ear in
the Savannah Medical College.
Practice limited to the EYE and EAR,
Refers to the State Medical Society and to the
Georgia Medical Society.
Oct. 12, 1877. y

A disturbance took place at a marriage at Hanley, in England, the other day. An old man of seventy, with several grown-up children and grandchildren, had arranged to be married to a girl eighteen years old. On the party arriving at the Chapel they were attacked by a mob and their clothes were torn. Ten policemen were present, but were overpowered, and the mob rushed into the chapel, and kept up a continual noise throughout the ceremony. A window was broken and a great disturbance followed. The married pair finally escaped by different doors, and were escorted home by eight constables.

THE TRADER'S NATIONAL BANK,
Charlotte, N. C.
OFFICERS—S. P. Smith, President; Robt. I. McDowell, Vice-President; C. N. G. Butt, Cashier; J. H. Ross, Teller.
DIRECTORS—S. P. Smith, Robt. I. McDowell, John E. Brown, John W. Wadsworth, Baxter H. Moore, W. M. Shipp, V. Q. Johnson, Philip Schiff, D. F. Cannon and B. R. Smith.
Jan. 1, 1878.

First National Bank of Charlotte
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Paid up Capital \$400,000.
OFFICERS.
R. Y. McAden, President. M. P. Pegrum, Cashier
John F. Orr, Teller. A. Graham, Clerk.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
R. Y. McAden, J. L. Brown, Wm R. Myers
R. M. Oates, S. B. Alexander, S. A. Cohen,
R. Barringer.

LAW SCHOOL,
Greensboro, N. C.
For information as to Terms, &c., apply to
JOHN H. DILLARD,
May 10, 1878. ROBERT P. DICK.

THE "RISING SUN,"
According to the command of Joshua of Old, although repudiated by the "Jasper Philosophy" of the New, is now standing still, at the Old Place, on Trade Street, opposite the Market House, plus Hornet Fire Engine Hall, where the light of reason illuminates the surrounding atmosphere, which invests all things with the glow of inspiration, and the world no longer seems
"A fleeting show,
For man's illusion given."
For right here you will find
C. S. HOLTON,
Who has in Store
Candies, Cakes, Pies,
(The Great Washington Pie included.)
Corn Starch, Sardines, Pickles, Fresh Bread, Canned
Fruits and Vegetables, Sugars and Coffees, Tobacco,
Cigars, Snuff, Toys. In fact, everything found in a
Confectionery, including Ice Cream and Lemonade.
June 21, 1878. C. S. HOLTON.

FRUIT TREES, &c.
T. W. SPARROW is now taking orders for Fall
deliveries. Those he may fail to see can leave their
orders at the Store of J. H. Henderson, stating the
number and kind of trees they may wish and he
promises to give them the best assortment he can
make out.
T. W. SPARROW.
P. S.—He will furnish the best kinds of Straw-
berries at low figures.
May 31, 1878. 3y&m

Guanos, Super-Phosphate, &c.
J. C. BURROUGHS
Has now in store a high grade of Acid Phosphate,
Soluble Pacific Guano, Whann's Raw Bone Super-
phosphate, Merryman's Ammoniated Dissolved
Bones and Peruvian Guano.
Feb. 15, 1878.

BUYERS OF DRY GOODS,
Ready-made Clothing
AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
Will find at the old established house of
ELIAS & COHEN
The largest, best assorted and cheapest Stock of
Goods ever brought to this market.
We are prepared to prove upon examination of
our Stock that we make no vain boast, and solicit
buyers, both Wholesale and Retail, to look at our
Goods and prices before purchasing.
Our stock of Dress Goods, White Goods, Alpaca-
cuses, Embroideries, Kid Gloves, Sun Umbrellas,
Fans, Ties and Fancy Goods are complete and will
be sold at astonishingly low prices.
Carpets, Oil Cloths and Mattings very low.
Fair dealing. Polite and attentive Clerks. Call
and see us and judge for yourselves.
ELIAS & COHEN.
March 22, 1878.

"Down by the Sea"—Season of 1878.
OCEAN VIEW HOTEL,
Beaufort, N. C.,
GEORGE W. CHARLOTTE, PROPRIETOR,
(Late Proprietor of Atlantic House.)
Was opened for the reception of guests on the first
day of May, 1878.
The above Hotel is situated immediately on the
water front, in the business centre of the town and
offers special inducements to commercial travelers,
and has a view from its promenade on the roof un-
surpassed by any other building in the town.
BALL ROOM.—This Hotel has a splendid Ball
Room attached, and a Band of Music has been en-
gaged for the entire season.
BATHING HOUSES.—Commodious Bathing
Houses have been erected on shore and beach, for
the benefit of the patrons of this Hotel.
CROQUET GROUND.—For those who delight in
this innocent amusement, provision has been
made.
BOATS.—Fast sailing and well managed Boats
will be in readiness at all hours to convey passen-
gers about the harbor, and will connect with all
trains. The United States mail boat lands and sails
from the Hotel wharf.
FISHING.—Beaufort offers superior advantages
to those who delight in catching the finny tribe.
THE TABLE will always be furnished with the
best that this and the adjoining markets afford.
THE SERVANTS will be required to be polite
and attentive.
THIS HOTEL will be second to none.
REDUCTION IN BOARD.—Per Day \$1.50;
per Month \$30.00.
Beaufort, May 17, 1878. tf

Democratic Prospects.
From the Salisbury Watchman.
"In unity there is strength," but without
unity, weakness. There is no need of a
Daniel or a Jeremiah, just now, to cry
aloud to the Democratic party and show
them the fate which awaits them. They
would not heed if they heard. Like an
angry sea, the conflicting waves will con-
tinue to lash each other with fury until the
storm shall exhaust itself. "Democratic
prospects"? What are they in North Caro-
lina? If scores of "independents" and fac-
tions with cross purposes in almost every
county; if secret supplanting and heartless
selfishness, acrimonious words and con-
flicting actions, count for anything, the
prospect is bright that in a short time the
Democratic party will exchange attitudes
with the Radical party—will stand with
hat in hand and downcast eyes and meekly
"accept the situation" and enter upon a
season of repentance. If it shall not so
turn out, repentance of the present folly
should begin now, and every one consent
to prefer another to himself. Magnanimity
is a virtue and its reward sure. Narrow-
minded selfishness may sometimes seem to
succeed, and its reward of detestation and
shame is also sure. It is better to have a
conscience void of offense than to fill an
office richly endowed. It is better to pro-
mote peace in non-essentials than to make
strife.
[The above are words of wisdom and
prudence from the pen of one of the best
Conservatives in the State, Mr. J. J. Bruner,
Editor of the Salisbury Watchman.]

The Chinese Famine.
The following in relation to the Chinese
Famine is taken from the London Freeman
of the 17th of June:
"We regret to learn that the distress in
China in consequence of the famine contin-
ues to be as great as ever. According to
the latest advices, the famine has now at-
tacked the wealthy and well-to-do, who find
themselves reduced to greater straits as
each day goes by, and they in their turn
are dying off or following those who have
already disappeared. The acting Governor
of Honan and Yuan Paoheng gives a terri-
ble picture of the condition of affairs. He
says: "In the earlier period of distress the
living fed upon the bodies of the dead;
next strong devoured the weak; and now
the general destitution has arrived at such
a climax that men devour those of their
own flesh and blood. History contains no
record of so terrible and distressing a relief
of things, and if prompt measures of relief
be not instituted the whole region must be
completely depopulated." Local sources of
supply are said to be entirely exhausted; the
granaries are empty, the treasury drained
dry; taxation has ceased, and not a cash of
revenue is coming in, while the few wealthy
people of the province contain have help-
lessly contributed and loans till they are
utterly impoverished. It is estimated that
there are over 60,000,000 starving people
in China!

LAND PLASTER
And Agricultural Lime,
Fresh and in good order, kept constantly on hand
at lowest market prices.
W. W. WARD,
College Street,
rear Stenhouse & Macaulay's corner.
Feb. 22, 1878.
I have opened my Ice Cream Saloon for the
season.
May 10, 1878. D. M. RIGLER.

NEW BUGGIES.
At my Shop in the rear of Wadsworth's Stables,
I have a few nice new Buggies for sale at low rates.
I also make and repair Wagons, Buggies, Car-
riages, &c., and do all sorts of work in my line.
Give me a call.
W. S. WEARN,
In rear of Wadsworth's Livery Stables,
Aug. 31, 1877.
Just Received at
D. M. RIGLER'S,
A fine lot of Florida Oranges, Lemons, Apples,
fresh Crackers, Soda, Butter, Oysters, Cream, Nic-
nac, Candies, Chocolate, Burnt Almond, Gum
Drops, Crystallized Fruit, and a large assortment of
fine Cream. Also, our own make of plain Candies,
fresh Cakes and Pies.
Jan. 18, 1878. D. M. RIGLER.

WILLIAMS & FINGER,
DEALERS IN
Grain, Flour, Hay, Bran and all country Produce
and Groceries. N. C. Bacon, Flour and Meal a
specialty. Send for quotations.
Charlotte, March 8, 1878.

GREENSBORO FEMALE COLLEGE.
Terms Reduced to Suit the Times.
The 45th Session will begin on Wednesday, 28th
of August.
Charges per Session of 20 weeks:
Board, (exclusive of washing and lights) \$50 00
Tuition in full English course, 25 00
Extra studies moderate.
For particulars apply for Catalogue to
July 5, 1878 2mpd Greensboro, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE,
Mt. Pleasant, Cabarrus Co., N. C.
The next session opens on Monday, August 5th,
1878. The course of instruction is complete, both
in the Collegiate and Academic Departments; the
corps of Professors able and experienced; hence
this Institution furnishes the best advantages for
obtaining a thorough classical and business educa-
tion.
Tuition is moderate, \$2 to \$4 per month. Board
in private families \$8 to \$9. There is also a Col-
lege House which gives substantial board at \$5
contingent fee is low.
Community moral, and location healthy.
For Catalogue and full particulars address
REV. S. S. RAHN, A. M.,
Secretary of the Faculty.
June 28, 1878 4w

A Lay Sermon.
BY JOHN H. MILLS, OXFORD, N. C.
Here comes an aged minister. He has
been sixty miles to preach for people who
pay him 25 cents for his services. Now, if
the Lord called that man to preach, has he
not also called some other men to hold up
his hands? The layman's call to support
his minister is just as loud as the minister's
call to preach the gospel. Now, we do not
believe in any man's religion, when he says
the Lord has, by special favor, granted him
a permit to accumulate and hold all he can
in this life, with the additional privilege of
a dead head ticket to heaven, when old age
carries his body to the grave. We believe
that some people are elected to eternal life,
and the Bible tells us exactly who they are.
Those elected to a holy life here are elected
to eternal life hereafter. When a man tries
to cheat the Lord out of a free ride to heaven
the Devil gives him a free pass over another
line. We also heard of another case of in-
iquity. A minister preached many years to
a prosperous congregation and died with
\$500 of his salary due. The brethren gave
him a grand funeral and four long obituaries
in the denominational paper, and called it
square. "What a shame!" It was their duty
to pay his salary before they made so much
fuss at his funeral.

Ladies, be Polite.
It pays. A true woman and a true man
are always courteous. Nothing is allowed
to interfere with their suavity, and it is as-
tonishing to see how easily such people get
along in the world. Machinery unobtrusively
runs rustily and creaks. So a great many
people grunt and grumble through
life, very much disgusted with everything,
and making all they meet very much dis-
gusted with them. Give us a smile and a
pleasant word, and we will make you the
most polite bow that it is possible for us to
accomplish.
Riding down in a Sixth Avenue car, one
moonlight night this week, I found it pleas-
ant to stand upon the platform for the sake
of the soft air that blows freshly up from
the river, and, while there, fell into con-
verse with the conductor, who appeared to
be a man possessed of shrewd sense and
much intelligence. "Pray tell me, sir,"
said I to him, "do you not find this square
bit of board that you stand on for hours
each day a capital spot to study character?"
The man's tongue loosened instantly. He
told his experience. And among the items
came in the ladies. I asked Mr. Conductor
to give me the average number of women
who returned a simple "thank you" to a
gentleman vacating a seat in favor of a
lady. The man hesitated—"was about to
speak, and checked himself—essayed again,
and said he was ashamed, for the sake of
the women, to say it—but "he didn't believe
that one in a hundred did it."

This made an old fellow like me feel very
unpleasantly; chiefly because I had had a
similar experience. Not that women are
by nature unbecomely. Not at all. But
simply that the female sex receives so much
attention in this country, and travels so
much alone and unmolested, that some of
them seem to be beginning to look
upon acts of delicate courtesy as a thing of
right.
I felt moved, my dear lady reader, to
beg that you will mudge Sister Jane to
bow, and beg of her not to omit the next time
in the omnibus to return the same acknowl-
edgment of civilities that she feels it her
pleasure to give in her drawing-room. Her
smile and yours is always cheerful and
gladdening, in-door or out-door, and none
is readier to do her and you all homage
than me.

New Plan to be Agreeable.
A correspondent of the Golden Rule tells
a humorous story of what happened to a
lady at a dinner-party in a western city.
Seeing that the gentleman who handed her
in to dinner was not of a literary turn, the
lady, a good conversationalist, entertained
him by talking of hunting, dogs, horses and
fishing. The man was entertained and the
lady exhausted.
It was not many days after that she en-
countered the same gentleman at another
dinner party, and lo and behold! it again
fell to her lot to go out to dinner with him.
Turning frankly to him then when they
were seated, she said:
"Mr So-and-so, you know quite well that
we have talked up every subject which
would mutually interest us. Come, I pro-
pose that instead of talking, (since for the
sake of our hosts we must appear happy and
pleased with each other,) we begin and
count like this: One, two, three, four, five,
six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve,
thirteen, and then laugh; and then the other
take it up and go on in the same way."
She had counted nearly up to fifty before
he saw the joke, when suddenly he let forth
a peal of roars of laughter, and catching up
the idea, went on—One, two, three, four, five,
six, seven, eight, nine, until she had to laugh
in spite of herself, and they began to be the
envy of the whole table, and were pressed
with queries as to what so amused them.

The lady told this in the presence of an-
other bright woman, who lives in quite an
other part of the country. They both hap-
pened to be in New York on a visit. The
story pleased her very much. She went
home, and being at a dinner-party herself,
she narrated it, producing peals of laughter
from everybody but a single man. He did
not even smile. Their hostess at last cried
out: "Why, John, by your looks I should
think it had been you!" With an indiscri-
bable expression he answered: "It was."

"What," asked Professor Miller of
the smart bad boy in the history class,
"what did the Pilgrim Fathers first do after
landing at Plymouth Rock?" "Kicked a
hackman," replied the smart bad boy who
went to Niagara.

The Greatest Duel on Record
The famous duel in which forty or more
gentlemen were engaged, in 1828, is
still remembered in Natchez. Col. Jas.
Bowie, the famous fighter and inventor of
the knife which bears his name, used to
spend a great deal of his time in Natchez.
He was challenged by a gentleman from
Alexandria, La., whose friends to the num-
ber of twenty and more, accompanied him
to Natchez to see fair play. Knowing that
Bowie was a desperate man, and had his
own friends about him, all parties went
upon the field. The combatants took their
places in the centre, separated from their
friends in the rear, or enough not to endan-
ger them with their balls. Behold the bat-
tle array thus: Twenty armed Louisi-
anians, fifty yards behind their champion and
his second, and opposite them, as far behind
Bowie and his seconds and surgeons, twenty
armed Mississippians. Behold the heights of
Natchez thronged with spectators, and a steamer in the river
rounded to, its decks black with passengers,
watching with deep interest the scene.
The plan of fight was to exchange shots
twice with pistols, and to close with knives,
Bowie being armed with his own terrible
weapon. At the first fire both parties es-
caped. At the second the Louisianian was
too quick and took advantage of Bowie,
who waited the word. At this Bowie's
second cried "foul play" and shot the
Louisianian dead. The second of the latter
instantly killed the slayer of his principal.
Bowie drove his knife into this man. The
surgeons now crossed blades, while with
loud battle cries came on the two parties of
friends, the light of battle in their eyes.
In a moment the whole number were en-
gaged in a fearless conflict. Dirks, pistols
and knives were used with fatal effect, un-
til one party drove the other from the field.
I do not know how many were killed and
wounded in all, but it was a dreadful
slaughter. Bowie fought like a lion, but
fell covered with wounds. For months he
lingered before he fully recovered.

A Word for Romping Girls.
Most women have a dread of them.
Mothers would rather their little daughters
were called anything else than romps.
They say to them, "Be very quiet, now, my
dears; don't run or jump, and be little
ladies." As if a healthy child could be
still; as if it could take time to walk, or
step over what came in its way; as if it
could fold its hands in its lap, when its little
heart is so brimful of tickle. It is absurd
and wrong, because it is unnatural. Chil-
dren, girls as well as boys, need exercise;
indeed, they must have it, to be kept in a
healthy condition. They need it to expand
their chests, strengthen their muscles, tone
their nerves, develop themselves generally.
And this exercise must be out-of-doors,
too. It is not enough to have calisthenics
in the nursery or parlor. They need to be
out in the sunshine, out in the wind, out in
the grass, out in the woods, out-of-doors
somewhere, if it be no bigger than the com-
mon or park. Suppose they do tan their
pretty faces. Better be brown as a berry,
and have the pulse quick and strong, than
white as a lily and complain of cold feet
and headache. Suppose they do tear their
clothes; suppose they do wear out their
shoes; it don't try a mother's patience and
strength half so much to watch and mend
as it does to watch night after night a
querulous sick child, and it don't drain a
father's pocket-book half as quick to buy
shoes as it does to pay doctors' bills.
No, mothers, don't nurse up your little
girls like house-plants. The daughters of
this generation are to be the mothers of the
next, and if you would have them healthy
in body and gentle in temper, free from
nervous affections, fidgets and blues; if
you would fit them for life—its joys, its
cares and its trials—let them have a good
 romp every day while they are growing.
It is nature's own specific, and, if taken in
season, warranted to cure ails of the girl
and the woman.—*Brooklyn Monthly.*

How two Sundays can come in one week.
In one of Edgar Poe's stories he shows
how two Sundays can come in one week.
Capt. Bontwell thus explains it: If you es-
tablish the city of New York as your prime
meridian, and dispatch two ships around
the world, one by the route of the Cape of
Good Hope and the other by Cape Horn,
they will, when they meet on the other side
of the globe, differ a day in their time; it
may be Saturday on board of one ship, and
Sunday on board the other. This is owing
to the fact that the planet on which we
dwell revolves to the eastward, and the sun
appearing first in the east, it is noon, or
twelve o'clock, on board of the eastern
bound ship before it is noon on the western
bound ship. The ship sailing east gains
time every day, while the ship sailing west
loses time, and when they meet the differ-
ences of time will amount to a day. He
adds that at Samoa he found the Protestant
and Catholic missionaries celebrating dif-
ferent days and both were right, because
they sailed by different routes from Europe.

When we are young we waste a
great deal of time in imagining what we
will do when we grow older, and when we
are old we waste an equal amount of time
in wondering why we waited so long before
we began to do anything.

The man who lives right, and is
right, has more power in his silence than
another has by his words. Character is
like bells which ring out sweet music, and
which, when touched accidentally even,
resound with sweet music.

The Communists of Chicago appear
to be awed by the formidable military prepa-
rations that have been made to meet any
outbreak on their part.

Chinamen in California.
From the New York Times.
In California, Nevada, and other regions
of the Pacific slope, where the male
Chinese have settled in unusual numbers, the
female Mongolian is so rare an animal as to
be in active demand, not from her special
loveliness, but from the mere fact of her
rarity. The proportion of female to male
Celestials is not more than 1 to 100, and as
the latter find no favor with women of
other races, they are necessarily dependent
for feminine society and sympathy upon
women of their own blood. It is easy to
see, therefore, why the Chinese female, (who
is rather a female than a woman, in the
Anglo-Saxon sense, particularly to the male
Mongolian) should be regarded as a desir-
able object, and should have a certain com-
mercial value. In the Flowery Kingdom,
women are in such abundance that they are
a veritable drug. They can be had not
only for the asking; nobody will ask for
them, especially in cities where there is al-
ways a glut. In the small towns and in the
tea raising districts, they are occasionally
required for, though they bring a very
small rate, seldom selling higher than a
Mexican dollar apiece. That they should
be marketable articles shocks our notions;
but we have other opinions and customs
than the Chinese, besides a totally different
civilization and not nearly so many women.
The Chinese female of the ordinary sort
being but a chattel at home, she remains
such in America, with this difference—that
here she is in wholly inadequate supply,
and consequently commands a high figure.
A Chinese female, rating from fair to mid-
dling, is worth about \$300, though a com-
mon article can be had for from \$200 to
\$250. Some extra specimens occasionally
bring \$350 to \$400. Such prices as these
seem fabulous to the average Mongolian,
who likes women very well but feels that
he can not afford to pay so exorbitant fig-
ures. He prefers, therefore, stealing them
to buying them, and thus they become
prizes on which much energy, enterprise,
and dishonesty are expended. The Chinese,
always fond of commercial co-operation,
form associations, offensive and defensive,
for stealing females, and hardly a week
passes on the Pacific slope that they do not
run off two or three and hide them in some
inaccessible place. They often enter into
marital partnership, having one wife for a
dozen men, and it is said they get on very
harmoniously, considering the circum-
stances. Some enterprising Chinamen in
San Francisco have contemplated import-
ing women regularly; but it is feared that
if they should, the market would grow so
dull, and prices so decline, that John him-
self would be no longer tempted to steal
women, and stealing women is one of the
greatest pleasures he enjoys in this country.
Deprived of this excitement and joy, he
might return home, and if he should do so
in a body, the Californians would all die
of broken hearts. The woman-dealing will
be likely, therefore, to continue among the
Celestials.

The Women of Vienna.
At ten or eleven o'clock supper is an-
nounced, and a supper it is in good earnest.
People do little else in Vienna except to
eat, and drink old wine and beer. The
ladies in general dress very richly, wearing
soft silks and exquisite laces at dinner par-
ties. Jewels, too, are never lacking, and
are always worn with good taste. The
young girls and ladies I should say, from
fifteen to twenty, have the most perfect
forms imaginable. Their waists are round
and slender, the shoulders slope with Venus-
like accuracy, but the bust is the crowning
beauty. I never saw any thing to equal
the Viennese décolleté. It is the form and
development of a woman with the face of a
young girl; but what perfection! I have
a weakness for beauty myself, and never
see a slender waist and shapely hand but I
think, "What a gift is comeliness" and
when, as in Vienna, the hand is only half
the beauty of the neck and arms, I think
that the fashion of dressing the young
maidens in the Austrian capital something
quite perfect. Usually they wear white
and fleecy folds of soft tulle adorning every
"corsage" (waist). The arms are always
bare from the shoulder. Up to the present
I have never seen but the most perfectly
shaped hands and arms, and the slender
wrists that look so white and beautiful are
like carved marble or the pictures in the
gallery at the Hague in Holland. We can
see that the French and German artists
have not far to look for their models. At
present all the ladies wear black shoes, like
those known by the name of "Oxford ties,"
and, if not always appropriate, they are
much more convenient and cheaper, al-
though the general richness of toilet hardly
suggests the idea of economy.—*Corres-
pondent.*

Nothing is more fatal to the true
prosperity and moral vigor of some of our
churches than the willingness of a few rich
members to pay all the bills. Whole con-
gregations grow selfish, servile and beg-
gary, because they are not called on to
share the burdens and sacrifices of carrying
on the common affairs. Let the widow and
her two mites have a fair chance, or the
church will be to her no better than an
almshouse.

The number of Americans who
have attended the Paris Exposition thus far
is said to be immense. Philadelphia
alone has sent more visitors than came to
the American Centennial Exhibition from
all Europe, leaving out those who attended
as officials.

A bag of hops as large as the two
fists, placed in a bin or store of grain, will,
it is said, kill or eradicate all grubs and
insects from the grain. The dead ones can
be removed by fanning.