

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

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THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL. On sale at the following places: LONDON—American Exchange in Europa, 449 Strand.

THE PILGRIMAGES TO HARRISON. The Boston Herald derives comfort from the fact that the correspondent of the New York Sun does not find the daily pilgrimages to Harrison all that his fancy had painted them before his arrival in Indianapolis.

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TWELVE PAGES.

The Sunday Journal has double the circulation of any Sunday paper in Indiana. Price five cents.

OUR NEW FUEL. Residents of Indianapolis are now undergoing a novel experience—one attended with some unpleasant features, but the climax of which is joy.

THE MARRIAGE SEASON. About this time of year look out for what the reporters call "brilliant social events" in the shape of fashionable weddings.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL. What proportion of the population of the United States lives in the city of Indianapolis compared with the city population of other countries?

to come at an early hour to make the final attachments; the plumber lies; he does not come; he is an illusive, a deceitful, a mendacious plumber. The citizen pleads, he threatens, he becomes dangerous, and when he is on the point of committing a violent assault on the artisan pliant, he does the work with the air of conferring an inestimable favor; the misery is over and the citizen has gas.

LIVING HERE AND ABOARD. The "burden of the tariff," on which Democratic orators so pathetically enlarge, is, as General Harrison has pointed out, a burden so little oppressive that the bearer finds difficulty in realizing its existence.

THE WHITEHAPEL MURDERS. The Whitehapel murders will be memorable and historic among the mysterious tragedies and crimes of London. In its long history there have been many such, as there are in the history of all great cities, but the circumstances of this case make it peculiarly tragic and memorable.

MINOR MENTION. A NEBRASKA pond, fed from the waters of hot springs, has been discovered to be alive with carp. In some portions of it, where the water bubbles up from the bottom, the temperature nearly reaches the boiling point.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL. In there a law requiring postmasters to stamp letters (received). HIRSH TUCKER, GILMAN, Ind. Section 405 of the postal laws and regulations provides that postage stamps affixed to all mail matter or the stamped envelopes in which the same is enclosed shall, when deposited for mailing or delivery, be retained by the postmaster.

class. "It would not surprise me," says Hammett, "if the next victim were a countess or a duchess." This is not a compliment to the nobility, but if it serves to prevent their evasions they ought not to complain.

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WASHINGTON IS A CITY OF BADGES. Firemen, policemen, watchmen, hack-drivers, messengers, and government employes of many departments wear some sort of insignia, and now the newspaper reporter will be equipped with metal signs indicating their calling.

THE REV. FRANCIS JAYNE, the new Bishop of Chester, England, is a large, stalwart man, of remarkably youthful appearance. He wears no beard or mustache, but cultivates a long, curly lock of hair, which falls over his forehead.

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fores responded at once by placing his short arms around the neck of the famous vocalist and giving her a hearty kiss.

SHERMAN IN ATLANTA. He Expected Grant's Army to Meet Him There. The march to the Sea. Sherman's Letter to St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL. How can a person enter the regular army, who apply to and where? READER. Recruiting officers are stationed in nearly every large city. The only one in this State at present, we believe, is at Evansville.

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WAGE-WORKERS OF ENGLAND

Our Correspondent Takes an American View of Their Present Condition. Two Little Stories About Sheffield—A Woman File-Cutter's Earnings—The Great Mining Industry of South Wales.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. Sheffield, Sept. 27.—Instead of giving you facts, I shall have to tell you a story, as they say in America, of a man named Sheffield.

Like most English manufacturing towns, Sheffield has hosts of little shops where the 200,000 or 300,000 inhabitants pursue the trades which have made it famous—knife-making in all its branches, electro-plating, engraving and the like.

Turning first, as was natural, to one of the women, I was soon engaged in talk with her, who was the mother of a family of five or six children, perhaps four or five and twenty, neatly dressed, though poorly. I mentally compared her with the mother of a family of five or six children, perhaps four or five and twenty, neatly dressed, though poorly.

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