

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1893.

WASHINGTON OFFICE—515 Fourteenth st.

Telephone Calls. Business Office, 238; Editorial Rooms, 242.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily only, one month, \$1.00; Daily only, three months, \$2.50; Daily only, one year, \$8.00; Sunday only, one year, \$4.00.

WHEN FURNISHED BY AGENTS. Daily, per week, by carrier, 15 cts; Sunday, single copy, 5 cts; Daily and Sunday, per week, by carrier, 20 cts; Weekly, 1.00.

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JOURNAL NEWSPAPER COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Persons sending the Journal through the mails in the United States should put on an eight-page paper a ONE-CENT postage stamp on a twelve or sixteen-cent paper a TWO-CENT postage stamp. Foreign postage is usually double these rates.

All communications intended for publication in this paper must, in order to receive attention, be accompanied by the name and address of the writer.

THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL. Can be found at the following places: PARIS—American Exchange in Paris, 36 Boulevard des Capucines.

NEW YORK—Gilsey House and Windsor Hotel. PHILADELPHIA—A. F. Kemble, 3735 Lancaster Avenue.

CHICAGO—Palmer House. CINCINNATI—J. B. Hawley & Co., 154 Vine Street.

LOUISVILLE—C. T. Deering, northwest corner of Third and Jefferson Streets.

ST. LOUIS—Union News Co., Union Depot. WASHINGTON, D. C.—Riggs House and Eblitt House.

SIXTEEN PAGES

ABOUT this time in April thirty-two years ago the stars and stripes were hoisted down in Charleston harbor, but it was not done by the direction of the President of the United States.

JOHN BULL indorses the Cleveland-Gresham policy of hauling down the American flag in Hawaii just as he applauded the hauling down in Charleston harbor and gave the moral support of his government to keep it down.

It is to be noted that when the American flag was hoisted down at Honolulu the Hawaiian flag was run up. The latter represents a monarchy, and the monarchy is dead. Does this administration mean to restore it?

If Mr. J. C. Carter, counsel for the United States in the Behring sea case, carries out his programme of speaking two weeks he will carry off the palm as the longest winded orator in the world. It is but fair to say that he seems to be thoroughly posted in every branch of the subject and is making a great speech.

THE statement of the national banks of Indiana shows that they are in a most healthy condition. They not only hold the amount of reserve required by law, but much in excess of that figure.

A CITIZEN who walked about the streets yesterday came to the conclusion that while the expression was not so pronounced as it was thirty-two years ago, the opposition to the pulling down of the American flag is as general as it was then.

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very important bearing upon the business of the city. To deny the privilege while granting it to other cities would be to make a serious discrimination against the business of Indianapolis. If there had been no vigorous and extensive organization like the Commercial Club in this city, it is very doubtful if the concession would have been made or if any influential movement could have been organized to secure an important advantage which was conceded promptly because asked by a commercial organization which represents in its membership the business and industry of the whole city.

INDECENCY ON THE STAGE.

It would be quite as unjust to denounce theatrical representations as a whole because some of them are objectionable as to insist that the recent flood of indecent novels is a proof of the decadence of literature; nevertheless, the people who hold that the stage is demoralizing in its influence might have found an excellent illustration in support of their position in the play of "Cleopatra," given in this city last week. Unless history and tradition belie her the original Cleopatra was not a model of morals and manners, even according to ancient standards, and no person of intelligence could expect a drama in which she was the chief figure to be a lesson in cloister-like purity.

THE SURGEON AND THE BRAIN. Dr. Hammond has an article in the North American Review for April on brain surgery, which, in a most marked manner, presents to the untaught the wonderful progress which is being made in medical science.

THE UNCERTAINTY OF PUNISHMENT. The New York Assembly, by a vote of four to one, passed a bill repealing the death penalty, a few days since, and the Senate, in turn, rejected the Assembly's bill by a still more emphatic vote.

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and accurate observation. This theory is far from being correct. Undoubtedly, many so-called novels are written and printed whose personages are mere photographs of men and women known by the author, but these are not the novels that are remembered, nor their characters those that live and have a personality as well defined as if they had actually existed.

See Where We're "At." Said General Dix in "sixty-one": If any traitor hound Hails down that flag, put him in shape For six feet under ground.

When lion-hearted men, mistake, Essayed that flag to shame, He, pigeon-livered, in the slums At home, struck at his game.

O muddy-mottled heart-of-hare, Where Jackson sat to sit! Where Lincoln, what foul, devilish chance Placed thee, with thy fat wit!

What need to play the dastard part, And kick away the prop That shored the shaking edifice— Thou bull in a China shop!

Sits Wisdom hidden in thy shape? Then she hid indeed; And shall her produce be as fruit That's grown of Folly's seed.

Thou rid'st not ass, but Pegasus. Whose sense thou canst not feel; Take heed, then, lest he, once, but once, Get at thee with his heel.

Mr. EDWARD EGLESTON, who has recently taken up his residence at Madison, Ind., has gone there, it is said, for the purpose of rewriting the "Hoosier Schoolmaster," and will remain near the scene until the work is in satisfactory shape.

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novels published during the last year 999 have the name of the author spelled out in the title page in full, as if it were a matter of real importance for the world to know his or her middle name. What is the use of middle names, anyhow? George Washington did not have any, neither did Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, William Shakespeare, John Milton, Ben Jonson, Francis Bacon, Napoleon Bonaparte, or thousands of other great men.

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strain to which the centennial machine had to go to produce 1,400 horse power this one will develop 3,500.

GROUND has been broken for a railroad from Beirut to Damascus, in the Holy Land. Beirut is a very old city, and Damascus was a city in the time of Abraham. The consul at Beirut writes the State Department as follows concerning the inauguration of the work:

The ceremony took place at a spot situated at a distance of about half an hour from Beirut, adjacent to the frontiers which separate this village from Mount Lebanon, and in the presence of Khalid Bey, Governor-general of Beirut, and the high functionaries of Beirut and Lebanon, attended by a large party of the foreign and native society.

The promoters of this enterprise expect Damascus to become the railroad center of Syria, with lines branching out in different directions to gather up the traffic of regions which hitherto have never had any but animal transportation. Thus, Beirut, which had its birth in the East, and has attained its greatest growth in the West, returns to the Orient to disclose new revelations and possibilities.

HON. MARION CHANCE, of Ohio, formerly a politician of some note, was United States consul at Nassau, West Indies, when President Cleveland's brother met his death there. This brother, Richard F. Cleveland, was teaching school at Bedford, Ind., when the civil war broke out, and he enlisted as a private in Company A of the Twenty-fourth Indiana Regiment, and was elected second lieutenant. He was mustered out Dec. 10, 1864, and in 1872 was drowned at Nassau. Mr. Chance says:

Democracy circles in Fort Wayne have just passed through an exciting experience, ending in a sad disappointment and reaction. Among the Democratic statesmen who feel that they deserve recognition from this administration is Mr. W. W. Rockhill, and in order to give the administration a chance to recognize him he applied for the Fort Wayne postoffice.

Mr. HENRY VILLARD, the Northern Pacific millionaire, who has achieved some notoriety as a Democrat politician, has done a praiseworthy act in placing at the disposal of Count Caprioli, the German Chancellor, 50,000 marks, or about \$125,000, for the purpose of enabling Count Caprioli to visit the world's fair. Sixty per cent of the amount is allotted to artisans, mechanics and machinists and the rest to persons of other callings.

It is said that the army board which has been in session in Springfield, Mass., to examine and report a rifle, has been unable to find one of American invention satisfactory. In the manufacture of small arms the United States has long led the world, and American inventors of military ordnance are very prominent, but the inventive genius of the country has not devoted itself to the production of a small arm such as is demanded for troops.

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new trial. But I was disappointed. With only one or two exceptions, it was the most perfect record ever submitted to me.

THAT was a touching tribute paid by Prince Bismarck to his wife when he assured the throng who came to congratulate her on her birthday that his "green old age and happy family life" were due to her. No doubt the Princess appreciated this compliment more than all the court honors she ever received.

CHARLES FROHMAN says that he is in receipt of no less than twenty-five new plays a day the year round. If other managers received as many the play market must be pretty well overstocked. The crop, however, is said to be a poor one, notwithstanding the great field. A large proportion of the manuscripts submitted to managers is a combination of snuff, rust and piracy.

It appears that Mr. Kipling's new book, which is now in press, will not be called "Many Intentions"—which were supposed to be of the paving of a certain summer region—but "Many Inventions."

"DONALD MARCY" is the title of Elizabeth Phelps Ward's new novel. It is partly a story of college life, illustrating, it is said, the aspirations and thoughtfulness of healthy youth as it matures to manhood.

THE Critic asks for lists of the ten greatest books of American authorship. To the person who sends in, not later than May 13, a list most nearly identical with the one composed of the ten books receiving the greatest number of votes it will give a prize.

MISS VIOLA ROSEBORO, whose clever stories in the Century have gained her many admirers, has left her Southern home and taken up her abode in New York. Miss Roseboro has the distinction of having had twelve stories accepted by the Century in a single year.

THE Italians have been choosing the books that a man who could have no others would do best to read. The 214 ballots show the following results: Dante, 104; Bible, 47; Shakespeare, 53; Herbert Spencer's "First Principles," 26; "I Promessi Sposi," 26; Darwin's "Origin of Species," 23; Goethe's "Faust," 23; H. Spencer's "System of Social Science," 22; Homer, 13; Leopardi, 10.

A NEW magazine on a new plan is about to make its appearance. It is to be known as "McClure's Magazine," and its publisher is Mr. S. S. McClure, of New York city, whose newspaper syndicate commands the services of a large number of famous authors. Most of these will be contributors to the new magazine, which will be illustrated and will have the low subscription price of \$1.50 a year.

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