

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1901.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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tendency to somnambulism is inherited. Ingenious criminal lawyers have attempted to shift the responsibility for criminal acts upon fathers and grandfathers for some hereditary weakness, but this is the first time that hereditary somnambulism has been invoked as cause for the acquittal of a man who attempted to commit murder.

USE OF INDIAN'S GREAT MEN.

The St. Louis Republic, commenting on the fact that a daughter of the eminent engineer, James B. Eads, has decided to erect a hundred-thousand-dollar memorial to her father in that city, says: "It is particularly fitting that a memorial of this character should be established in St. Louis, for it was here, and at the mouth of the great river that flows in front of the city, that the famous engineer's most notable work was done."

WASTE OF PITY.

A good deal of unnecessary pity has been expended by Chicagoans on the four children found living in a cave under a plank sidewalk in one of the Chicago suburbs.

EXCLUDED FROM THE MAELS.

The local postoffice authorities at Chicago deserve credit for exercising a discretionary power for the public welfare, even though there was no express legal warrant for the act.

MAILED FOR ART STUDENTS.

Milwaukee has an art students' league, and that league has arranged for the opening of a full-fledged, well-equipped art school.

KIPPLING'S LATEST NOVEL.

So great has been the number of novels offered to the public within the past few years, and so poor the quality of a large proportion of them, that critical readers, weary with the attempt to find gems among them, have fallen into the way of saying that fiction is no longer literature.

BREEDING CONCEPT OF LAW.

In the current issue of the North American Review, under the general topic of "Vital Phases of Modern City Government," are four articles dealing with some features of the admitted failure in the management of large cities, referring specially to New York.

erally knows it and comes to the conclusion that official persecution and blackmail are the rule, rather than the exception, because they are the rule in New York.

WISDOM OF CURRENT FICTION.

When the tie between a man and a woman has lost all else left it at least keeps the original of character in the commonplace.—The Supreme Surrender.

LITERARY NOTES.

Readers of Dumas' novels will be glad to learn that d'Artagnan was not a myth, as many scholars have claimed.

Major John Burke Tells of his Many Beauties.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Major John Burke, the personal representative of Col. William F. Cody, of Wild West fame, has waited quietly into St. Louis.

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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 or a two-page paper a 1-cent stamp, on a sixteen, twenty, or twenty-four page paper a 2-cent 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.

Rejected manuscripts will not be returned unless postage is enclosed for that purpose.

Entered as second-class matter at Indianapolis, Ind., postoffice.

THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL

Can be found at the following places:

NEW YORK—Astor House.

CHICAGO—Palmer House, P. O. News Co., 217 West Madison Street, Astorium Annex Hotel.

CINCINNATI—J. R. Dawley & Co., 154 1/2 E. Walnut.

LOUISVILLE—C. T. Bowling, northwest corner of Third and Jefferson streets, and Louisville Book Co., 254 Fourth Avenue.

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In any question of veracity on which President Gompers and President Shaffner are on opposite sides the large majority of men who know both will accept the statement of Mr. Gompers.

"There is no discretion in the laws," and those who are sworn to enforce them should not violate their oaths of office by annulling any part of the statutes, which are the decrees of a sovereign State.

The noticeable events in the Massachusetts Democratic convention were the absolute effacement of George Fred Williams, his name not appearing in the proceedings, the kindly allusion to the late President and the generous allusion to President Roosevelt.

If it is true, as stated, that eggs were thrown at Mayor Taggart and other speakers at a Democratic street meeting Friday night it is a pity the person who did it was not captured and punished as he deserved. Such ruffianism has no place in a civilized community.

A sharp contest is said to be going on in Catholic circles over the selection of a cardinal. Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati, is believed to be in favor at Rome, but the friends of Archbishop Ireland are making a strenuous move in his behalf. Archbishop Ireland is very popular with prominent Protestants, but his rather aggressive liberalism is said to court against him in Rome.

Although the profits of the United States Steel Corporation the past six months seem enormous, those who analyze the figures do not find in them evidence that the success of the great combination is assured. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican says that Mr. Carnegie, during his year of great profits, expended a large part of them to improve the plant. To maintain its lead the Steel Corporation must expend large amounts of money, for the reason that competition is very sharp.

The friends of forestry might hunt a long time for a stronger argument in favor of timber culture than one furnished by a dispatch in the Journal of Friday. It showed that the standing timber on a large farm in Wabash county was bought two years ago by certain parties for \$50,000, and by them to a lumber syndicate for \$50,000, and after being sawed up netted the last owners a profit of 10 per cent. on their investment. There will make money for their owners if they are given half a chance.

A few days ago the Confederate Veterans' Home in Atlanta, Ga., was burned and a large number of old and poverty-stricken men are homeless. An effort is being made to erect cottages on the grounds instead of large buildings. Sam Small will devote the proceeds of ten lectures to a rebuilding fund. It is proposed to have a McKinley Gate as a monument of the respect of the South for the late President. If Mr. Small would deliver his lectures in Northern cities he would carry home enough thousands of dollars to build a score of cottages.

Most of those who read Acting Judge Ryan's explanatory note in yesterday's issue must have said to themselves that he has made a bad matter worse. He admits that he convicted laboring men of visiting what he considered a gambling place. If the testimony did not warrant the conviction, why did he make it? If it did, why should the men be convicted of being punished? When was the Constitution of Indiana so amended that Mr. Ryan, who does not even claim to be acting police judge, can exercise the pardoning power of the power to remit fines? If Mr. Ryan and his friends have not changed the Constitution "unbecomingly" to the people, no one but the Governor has the authority to remit fines once imposed.

A Boston astrologer has prepared Mr. Theodore Roosevelt's horoscope, and this document tells of many remarkable things that will happen during his term in the presidential office. Summed up, he will, on the whole, be a great success; he will be constantly before the public; he will bring forward many new plans; he will not care whether any one likes him or dislikes him; he will make sudden and unexpected moves; he will be aggressive, yet mild, etc., all of which things it requires neither a prophet, the soul of a prophet, nor yet an astrologer to foresee with reasonable accuracy. Especially interesting attaches to the horoscope because of the prediction that the greatest work of the President will be performed in Texas. Indianapolis, Albany, New York and San Diego, Cal. The astrologer's name, by the way, is Phil, but perhaps he is not so much of a one as might be supposed.

A man is on trial for attempted murder in a Massachusetts court, and his counsel base his defense on the ground that the assault was made when the accused was in a sleep-walking condition, and that this

of the natives. Therefore it is planned to educate him and take him into the secret service. The lama does not know the purpose of the education, but approves of it in a general way, and insists on paying his share of the expense. The boy develops an amazing readiness at his books, but takes on the habits of civilization with reluctance, and when he leaves school at the age of fifteen or sixteen returns to native garb and habits and to the companionship of the lama with much joy.

A religious exchange contains a long editorial protest against the manner in which women's clubs are interfering with spirituality by taking up time which ought to be given to the church. This will surprise most women who belong to these clubs. Probably few of them are conscious of being so infatuated with their clubs that they neglect their church or its duties. The article goes on to say: "Women's clubs, if used rationally, if used as they are intended to be used, if utilized as a public library or a lecture or a good book are used, become simply a means to an end, a helpful agency for greater culture on the one hand and greater efficiency on the other. That is all. They do not, they cannot, create character. Refinement is a thing of the spirit. Refinement and character are creations by our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. They belong to the soul. They are the work of the church. They belong to a domain that clubs can never supply." Does this religious editor mean to say that the church is anything more than a means to an end? The end arrived at is not precisely the same as that sought in women's clubs, but surely the church is merely an aid to higher life, not the final goal into which the human creature, having entered, may sit down content.

The case of Miss Stone, the American missionary seized by Bulgarian brigands and now held for a ransom, has some important aspects. It happens that the victim in this case is a woman, but it might easily have been a man, and the question is one of protecting American citizens. It is just such cases that test the moral power and resources of governments. Of course this government could not think of paying a ransom, but Bulgaria is a Turkish dependency, and every effort should be made to compel the Sultan to act in the premises. If Miss Stone is finally subjected to personal injury this government should take such action as it would in the case of a male citizen similarly treated.

Every reader of the new volume containing General Harrison's later papers and speeches must realize that he was a man of high ideals. Here, for instance, is a passage from one of his speeches proving the point:

"As much as I have talked, I do not love life, and if there was ever a time when I could not sleep, I would not sleep. I would be dead. Whatever strength I have to talk, which the excessive, superabundant force of my mind gives me, I feel under a constant obligation to use for my country."

He did use it for his country, and his country owes a debt to his memory therefore.

A Philadelphia Delicacy.

Under philanthropic headlines Philadelphia papers announce with frank and open joyousness that the scrapie season has arrived. So evident is the delight that a stranger in the city can hardly fail to have his attention attracted or to inquire into the character and merits of scrapie. For it is only in Philadelphia that the article is known; it is indigenous there, and the outside world has never become acquainted with its charms. The investigating stranger gathers the idea at once that scrapie is a viand, that it is one of especial toothsome-ness, as indicated by the gusto with which characters every allusion to it. Smiles of dreamy anticipation illumine the faces of the natives who allude to it, and a hopeful smacking of the lips can almost be heard behind the printed paragraphs telling of its arrival. But all this trembling eagerness does not explain to the benighted outsider what scrapie is. If he asks a Philadelphian that person looks at him with mingled pity and wonder and replies that scrapie is—"why, scrapie, of course." It is only by dint of perseverance that he finally learns the exact nature of this delectable delicacy. It is made, it appears, in sausage factories. After the sausages are made all the meat and fat that are left over in the process—all the scraps, in short, hence "scrapie"—are mixed together with saunders, cut up fine, stirred into buckwheat flour or corn meal mush, then baked into molds and fried, and behold! bliss for the Philadelphian! Some people outside of the Quaker city are so constituted that they do not relish hash under whatever disguise, and to these a viand made of the ingredients described could have no charms; but even they would not interfere with the enjoyment of persons whose mouths water for this singular mess. They would not interfere, but they would not eat it. Philadelphians should have the joy to themselves. Everything considered, it is no wonder that the fame of scrapie remains purely local.

The smallest republic in the world, which is said by the Quaker city to be the smallest of the sixteenth centennial anniversary of its establishment. This