GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE

1883 APR n.d. - 7

FOLDER NO. 13-22

JAMES J. HILL PAPERS

PLEASE RETAIN
ORIGINAL ORDER

and complete success.

April '83.

The Chicago Printer is gratified to be able to first announce that, on Christmas day next, the first issue of a great literary paper will appear in this city. We have absolute information that it will immediately take rank as the finest publication of its class in the world. It will be international in scope, and will editorially discuss every topic of important current human interest. It will also present each week a greater variety of general literature of a higher order than is now given by any similar publication extant. A large editorial corps is already under contract, and sixty-seven of the best known writers of America and Europe are thus early pledged as contributors, many being now at work upon required matter. The enterprise, which is a grand one from any standpoint, will have from $50,000 to $100,000 cash in bank before a single copy is issued; and will be solely owned and conducted by a man of indomitable courage, resistless enthusiasm, clean purpose, and one who is already known throughout the entire country as a journalist and literateur of fine repute, possessing also a record of phenomenal business success.

Such a splendid accomplishment in literary journalism as this is certain to be compels a thrill of gratification that Chicago has been selected as the city of publication; and it is another forceful evidence that, before a decade shall pass, Chicago shall have attained the proud position of the newspaper and literary center of the continent.

[WITH WREDMAN 4-2-63]

The Courier-Journal.

VOLUME LXII. LOUISVILLE, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1882. NEW SERIES, NO. 4,829.

CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS.

FIVE HUNDRED CASES OF NEW AND Stylish Hats and Caps

FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR.

In addition to our immense stock of goods that we have on hand, we have an enormous stock to select from. There is not a new and stylish Stiff, Soft or Silk of the fine; taking care to select the best styles, and never forgetting to mark them at the very lowest possible price. In the conduct of our Hat business as in our Clothing, we have many imitators. They imitate our styles, they copy our show windows, and advertise to retail at wholesale prices (but they don't). We do; every Hat and Cap we sell, whether it be for man, boy or child, we buy direct from the manufactory for cash, never less than a case at a time, and in many kinds of goods by "the ten-case lots." We buy them at as low figures as any jobber in the United States can buy the same goods for; making a saving of 25 cents on the dollar, which we give to our patrons.

We guarantee our retail price less than those small dealers pay for the same Hats. We invite comparison. A Hat that other dealers sell for $1 50 we sell for $1. The Hats we sell for $2 and 2 50 they get $3 and 3 50 for. Our regular $3 and 3 50 Hats we sell for $4 and 4 50. This may seem strange to you, but it is the truth. Our department for Boys' and Children's Hats is always filled with buyers.

Why?—Qualities and prices please everybody. Our stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing was never so large as at the present time, and prices away down.

ONE PRICE TO ALL.

MAMMOTH CLOTHING, HAT AND CAP HOUSE,

"TOWER PALACE,"

Nos. 424 to 430 West Market street, between Fourth and Fifth, Louisville, Ky.

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We will display on THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Novelties in Parasols and Sunshades, from the best manufacturers of America. Full lines of the famous Lyons & Drown's make, being samples, duplicates of which they displayed in their grand openings in Philadelphia and New York last week. Prices ranging from $3 50 to $25. Also a

GRAND DISPLAY OF NEW GINGMAMS,

in the famous John Anderson, of Glasgow, make, representing his entire production.

Grand Exhibit of New Linen Lawns,

in the most exquisite designs and colorings.

FIRST EXHIBITION OF COLORED SATTEENS,

All shades and designs.

SHARPE & MIDDLETON

FOURTH AVE.

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AVERY'S CAST AND STEEL PLOWS.

We call the attention of the trade to the fact that we are Exclusive Agents for Louisville and State of Kentucky for these Plows, Avery's Spring Cultivators, Avery's Double-shovel Plows, Extras, etc. We also have in stock several our tools of Avery Wagons. Catalogue and price furnished on application.

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A BARGAIN IN OLD PAPERS!

We open on Second street 50,000 Old Newspapers, which will be sold, in large lots, at about half usual rates if immediate application be made. At the price they are offered they furnish the cheapest wrapping paper by all odds that can be found. Grocers and store-keepers will find them worthy of their attention. Apply at Courier-Journal office.

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Pittsburgh, Pa., $2 25; Raymond City, Ky., 12 50; Kentucky Nut, $8; Unrivaled Cooke, per tons, 12; Anthracite, per ton, $8 50. Screened from the mines. Depot and yard of stock and lots. Telephone connection. Main Office: 415 Jefferson street, Fourth.

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Full Weights. Bottom Prices. Family Coal a Specialty. Screened Coal. Prompt Delivery.

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NOZZLES, COUPLINGS, HOSE REELS, &c., &c.

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EVERY VARIETY.

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BRASS VALVES, WROUGHT-IRON PIPE, CAST AND MALLEABLE FITTINGS, Lace Leather, Lubricating Oils,

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Connellsville Coke	12c
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Allow no coal to be sold as coupons and shipped at reduced rates.

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Office—S. W. corner Third and Market sts.

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AXLE GREASE.

WISE'S AXLE GREASE

NEVER GUMS.

IT KEEPS THE AXLES DRY AND MOIST.

INVALUABLE TO TEAMSTERS.

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TO CONSUMERS OF REFINED SUGAR.

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Steinway & Son's, Decker Brothers', Haines Brothers', Mathushek, Vose & Son's, J. & C. Fischer's, New England And Christie

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We have a full stock of all the above great makes. We pay spot cash for our instruments, and buy in such large quantities that we can undersell all small dealers who buy so long time and in a small way.

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CIGARETTES.

HE WANTED MORE

Not long since a gentleman in the East in speaking of a certain smoking tobacco said it was so good he went to sleep every evening smoking and the more he smoked the more he wanted. Blackwell's Durham Long Cut will not have that effect because we don't put any Opium in it, so if you want to get in the habit of using Opium or other drugs you had betternot waste time and money in smoking Blackwell's Durham Long Cut, for that is made only from the *purest* and *finest* leaf tobacco grown.

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MORE OLD MISTAKE RELIABLE WORKMEN

CHOCOLATE.

For Breakfast!

CHOCOLAT MENIER.

Sold Everywhere.

PARIS AND LONDON.

New York Depot 289 Greenwich St.

LOTTERY.

ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY

Grand Extra Drawing,

APRIL 19, 1882.

Composed of 15,000 Tickets only, with 7[illegible]

Price, consequently to 2,550,000 Francs.

The 1st Capital Prize being of 1,000,000 Francs.

The Prize is worth 10 on 1 U. S. Currency.

Prize of Tickets.

Whole, $40; Halves, $20; Quarters, $10;

Tenths $4; Twentieths, $2. Fortieths, $1.

Address all orders to

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Successor to F. Rodolphe,

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"OLD HICKORY."

Timely and Typical is the Occasion of the Magnificent Banquet

Given in Honor of Andrew Jackson's Birthday by the Iroquois Club.

Given by Passion and Scarred by the Strokes of Strife, He Stands

A Colossal Figure Among the Immortal Heroes and Statesmen of the Earth.

The Nestors of Democracy Paint in Living Letters the Policy of the Party.

The Jobbery and Robbery of Protection a New Slavery Threatening the People and the Land.

Men Grown Gray in the Good Cause Send and Say Words of Wisdom to Their Younger Followers.

Verbatim Reports of the Toasts and the Regrets—We Quote in the General Jubilation.

THE FULL ROSTER OF THE CLUB.

[Special to the Courier-Journal.]

CHICAGO, March 15.—It is unquestionably true that there has never previously occurred a more successful gathering within the Democratic party in the West than that of

THE IROQUOIS CLUB BANQUET

held here tonight, the national conventions of the party alone being excepted. The prominence into which this club has woven spring is not only a tribute to the predominant spirit of enterprise which at all times is remarkable of Chicago, but it is there also a promising and gratifying augury of good for the future of the Democratic party at large. The club, which was organized so recently as October 19 of last year, now numbers 350 members; one membership, in its individual possessions, represents a property and capital valuation of between $30,000,000 and $60,000,000, and among these members are numbers of the leading men of the Democratic party of the country, as will be shown by the following

Sterling

Erastus M. Fisdge, President; J. H. Bickwith, T. M. Hoyne, E. Vernon (First Congressional district), Hon. Carter H. Harrison, M. G. Swisher, C. L. Bonney (Second Congressional district), and L. S. Boone, Hon. S. Corning Judd, Malcolm Carriture (Third Congressional district), Vice Presidents; Emmott C. Fisher, Recording Secretary; Frank G. Hoyne, Corresponding Secretary; John H. Mulvey, Treasurer.

C. J. Adams, Louis Adams, Thomas Arnsworthy, B. E. Brynner, Wm. Barry, Clinton Briggs, C. W. Briggs, H. V. Beeale, W. M. Brewer, M. M. Boddin, J. Beasley, E. H. Brown, Z. P. Brosman, G. M. Bergmann, E. A. Blake, Wm. Bost, George Bullen, Hon. Wm. H. Barnum, George W. Brandt, Frank H. Bolen, J. M. Bowers, H. L. Crawford, A. Chisholm, B. Callaghan, J. G. Callaghan, Frank L. Chase, Alex. Coldpard, Hon. D. B. Cameron, W. C. Carr, C. H. Curtis, J. V. Cowl, Sr., Jr., Hon. Samuel S. Cooke, J. C. Carroll, George W. Champlin, John Cudahy, Ed. Carpenter, J. S. Chase, Geo. W. Cass, Chas. Cavarno, Jr., James D. Carson, H. Crowder, John V. Clarke, Frank Chalon, R. W. Dobbs, E. B. Dillingham, C. C. Doolittle, Richard T. Davis, J. W. Dunne, Hon. Jim Dore, Emil Dietsch, Jr., John M. Dunsky, Gen. L. Dunlap, A. T. Ewing, W. Lawrence Eagle, Hon. Wm. C. Ewan, Geo. L. Fox, J. A. J. Edwards, Wm. Fogarty, M. D. Flaherty, Wm. S. Forrest, Hon. Melville W. Fuller, Hon. Jim H. Forrester, Harry Fox, J. E. Fisher, Sam'l D. Farlinz, Frank Fletcher, M. H. Fitzgerald, E. G. Gilbert, James P. Grenel, E. F. Gebhard, Hon. Henry J. Goodrich, W. C. D. Grannis, Isaac Greenfielder, John W. Goetz, W. H. Gunn, W. C. Gundy, Hon. Julius S. Grinnell, Stephen S. Gregory, Gene E. Boyne, H. W. Hynes, Jr., T. R. Hynes, J. B. Hendrickson, H. H. Heth, George C. Holmes, R. M. Healey, N. P. Herrick, J. G. Hill, A. C. Holcomb, J. M. Horton, Wm. H. Howard, Wm. C. Hunt, Henry C. Hegge, I. B. Hibbs, Hon. Thomas Hoyne, Hon. Hoyne, Charles H. Howe, Hon. Robert Jamison, George B. Johnson, Charles Korn, Wm. F. Kellogg, H. A. Kohn, T. S. Kirkwood, John B. Knight, Hon. Wm. D. LaHoyne, James F. Latham, Hon. B. Lowenthal, L. T. Leiter, H. A. Lagerquist, A. E. Leicht, Thomas Lynch, Willard Lingenfelter, W. Scott Lish, Robert Lee, Jr., D. Lovett, W. H. Mackenzie, Cyrus H. McCormick, Jr., John H. Minton, I. W. Mitchell, Henry McKoy, McKoy, Wm. C. McCormick, Hon. John Hathcoks, Chas. P. McIlvaine, Thomas A. Moss, W. Jeff Mason, Wm. McCoy, Geo. Miller, B. F. Murphy, C. M. Mac Laren, Geo. E. Marbinson, Walter T. Morrison, Edward Cleveland, Jr., C. Messenger, George H. Nichols, Xavier L. Otis, I. D. Oakford, C. A. Orvis, W. H. Oliver, H. T. Orvis, Robt. H. Patten, L. L. Palmer, T. B. Peabody, T. J. Pomeroy, Hon. Hobson, R. M. Rosby, N. P. Herrick, J. G. Hill, A. C. Holcomb, J. M. Horton, Wm. H. Howard, Wm. C. Hunt, Henry C. Hegge, I. B. Hibbs, Hon. Thomas Hoyne, Hon. Hoyne, Charles H. Howe, Hon. Robert Jamison, George B. Johnson, Charles Korn, Wm. F. Kellogg, H. A. Kohn, T. S. Kirkwood, John B. Knight, Hon. Wm. D. LaHoyne, James F. Latham, Hon. B. Lowenthal, L. T. Leiter, H. A. Lagerquist, A. E. Leicht, Thomas Lynch, Willard Lingenfelter, W. Scott Lish, Robert Lee, Jr., D. Lovett, W. H. Mackenzie, Cyrus H. McCormick, Jr., John H. Minton, I. W. Mitchell, Henry McKoy, McKoy, Wm. C. McCormick, Hon. John Hathcoks, Chas. P. McIlvaine, Thomas A. Moss, W. Jeff Mason, Wm. McCoy, Geo. Miller, B. F. Murphy, C. M. Mac Laren, Geo. E. Marbinson, Walter T. Morrison, Edward Cleveland, Jr., C. Messenger, George H. Nichols, Xavier L. Otis, I. D. Oakford, C. A. Orvis, W. H. Oliver, H. T. Orvis, Robt. H. Patten, L. L. Palmer, T. B. Peabody, T. J. Pomeroy, Hon. Hobson, R. M. Rosby, Patrick, Cornelius Price, T. K. Pulsifer, W. A. Price, J. G. Pratt, R. T. Payne, N. S. Pratt, J. A. Pechman, H. S. Robbins, Gen. Mills Rogers, Jos. S. Robinson, S. M. Robinson, R. W. Rathborne, John Fox, Henry W. Rogers, Hon. Lambert Tree, V. A. Turpin, Y. C. Turner, John F. Taylor, J. P. Tolstoin, Hon. M. T. Tuley, P. J. Tuoto, J. C. Tuttle, Michael Ulrich, J. E. Van Pelt, Otto A. Van Bergen, Chas. Wolcott, Wm. H. Walker, Frank W. Walker, Augustus Warner, Hosmer A. Wansley, Alexis Wolcott, George C. Walker, Thomas C. Webb, L. C. Waters, C. B. Warren, S. J. Waldo, Hon. Harvey D. Weeks, James Wood, Jas. R. Waller, M. R. M. Wallace, Jas. Walsh,

Harry Winston Walker, Hon. Lyon D. Wallace, J. T. Wallack, John B. Turner, Chas. C. Walton, John R. Walsh, Wm. Watson, Hon. Fred N. Winston, E. Jones, Spring, Geo., and C. E. Backer, Cleveland, Ohio.

THE POLICY OF THE CLUB

has been simply to concentrate into its ranks all the power for very best element of the Democratic party in the West and to bring with the place leaders of the party. It will be properly and radically individual in this direction. It has wisely decided from the old time Democratic canons of Jefferson and the battle of New Orleans to bring to the process of the hour a silver which rules the brilliant memorable victory of great list of achievements of which all Americans are proud, and come rather to celebrate the birth-day of the typical man and the immortal statesman, Andrew Jackson.

THE BANQUET HALL

was the same scene noted by the Inquirer had to the stalwart sphinx, U. S. Grant in September, 1879, and the same which, fifteen years, combined that occasion a notable one through his splendid genius, Ed Wm. F. Vilas, of Wisconsin, also added the business of his magically-wrought audiences to the brilliant occasion to-night.

Three hundred plates were laid. At the north end of the hall, a raised dais was occupied the President of the Society and

THE GUESTS OF THE EVENING,

among whom were ex-Gov. Hendricks, of Indiana; Senator L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi; Hon. Henry Watterson, chief editor Courier-Journal, Ohio; Wm. F. Vilas, of Wisconsin; Hon. Frank Hurd, of Toledo, Ohio; Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Lexington, Ky.; Hon. Richard T. Merrick, Washington, D. C.; Hon. John D. Caton, ex-Justice Supreme Tribunal, Ottawa; Thos. F. Bayard, of Delaware; Hon. James R. Doolittle, of Racine; Gen. J. C. Black, Danville, Ill.; Hon. Wm. C. Allen, Carbondale, Ill.; Wilbur F. Storey, chief editor, and Major J. H. Hauman, managing editor, of the Times-Chicago; Hon. James G. Jenkins, of Wisconsin; Col. B. J. D. Irwin, U. S. A.; ex-Congressman A. C. Harrison, Bloomington, Ill.; T. Dowdall, editor National Democrat, Peoria, Ill.; Hon. William Penn Nixon, chief editor of the Inter-Ocean, and Hon. John W. Cary, of Wisconsin.

Below, in front of, and parallel with, the were seated the members of the local press and press representatives from abroad, and extending the full length of the good dining-hall, at right angles, were four immense tables, provided for the members of the club. A

THE DECORATIONS.

Against the wall, above the table assigned to the guests of the evening, was hung an immense painting of Andrew Jackson, specially executed for the occasion, solidly draped at either side with rich standards of flags and national colors, the whole surrounded by a magnificent coat of arms of the old Democratic party, the whole being a kaleidoscopic stands of set flowers of exquisite beauty of design. To the right and left upon the end wall, were also exquisite floral decorations, gracefully arranged and blended with national colors.

which was a specially gotten up menu, entitled upon its title page the Iroquois Club Banquet, in Honor of Andrew Jackson's Birthday, Wednesday, March 15, 1882." In the corner of this page was an illustration of Jackson's tomb, and on the reverse page contained a list of the officers of the club and the different committees. The following was the

MENU

Blue Points on Half Shell.

Black Turtle Soup.

Boiled Bass Sauce Hollandaise.

Boiled Leg of Mutton, Caper Sauce.

Beef, a la mode.

Roast Beef.

Ham, Champagne Sauce.

Chicken Cutlets.

Chicken Croquettes, Cream Sauce.

Small Patties of Sweet Bread.

Pickaninnies and Green Peas.

Tender Asparagus.

Roast Canvas Back.

Broad Copper with Jelly.

Shrimp Salad. Spiced Oysters.

Lettuce. Sliced Tomatoes. Cucumbers.

Mashed Potatoes. Mashed Tomatoes.

String Beans.

New Plantation Pie.

Mince Pie. Pumpkin Pie.

Ice-Cream. Lemon Cream.

Pulled Bread.

Fruit.

Roquefort Cheese. Water Crackers.

Coffee.

THE BANQUET

was called at precisely 7:45, and the speech of the chairman is its closing message or gem sounding the keynote of the feast. Hoff was pronounced one of the finest orators in the West. He is a fine looking man was shown in the intellectual front to follow as shown by the bowl full.

As a memorable number of

LETTERS OF REGRET

were received from parts of the country and each one breathed a sentiment of devotion to the true principles of the Democratic party as well as a fervent tribute to memory of the man whose birth the party commemorated. It was fitting that Jackson side to give the COURIER-JOURNAL a place even at this late hour, a few excerpts are given below, and we know they will be heartily read.

The following is the letter of

HORATIO SEYMOUR:

"I regret that I was not attend the great banquet of the Iroquois Club. I am sorry that I was not enabled to the letter.

"I think you do well to celebrate the birthday of Jackson. Our party owes much to the influence of his military renown, and gained much in 1840, of its popularity from the fame of his victory over the British. The Democratic party has been for the control of the Federal Government in 1840, of its popularity from the fame of his victory over the British. The Democratic party has been for the control of the Federal Government through the ground Slate of Jackson's fame from the climatic crash of Sharp Shooters and from those scattered rays of glory which illumined the dark clouds of the Civil War. Jackson's fame was a political power. Jackson's fame was a political power. Jackson's fame was a political power

and the press, it would be an unqualified blessing.—Andrew Jackson.

Dinner was served by Gabella Anderson, D. D. LL. D., President of the Chicago University.

In their order, the toasts and music were:

1. Our Country. Thomas J. Morgan
2. Our Guests. Hon. Carter H. Harrison
3. Our Alma Mater. L. G. C. Lamar

Music.

4. Democracy. Gerard J. Tikas (Senior)
5. The Federal Constitution. Charles F. Dupont (senior)
6. A Representative Citizen. Hon. Lyman J. Gage

Music.

7. Tariff for Revenue. Frank H. Hunt
8. The Immigrant. Hon. Carl Schurz
9. The Jacksonian Idea. William J. Allen

Music.

10. The Future of the Republic. Hon. Henry Watterson

Music.

12. The President of the United States. Hon. Grover Cleveland
13. The Jacksonian Democracy. Hon. Henry T. Rickets
14. The Jacksonian Democrat. Hon. Wm. L. Wilson

HON. THOS. J. MORGAN.

Speak to the Band of Old Country.

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN: You will see from the toast I have to respond to, that I am called upon to refer to some of the institutions of our country, and to some of its prominent men and parts. Some of the subjects I have to speak of, I feel, should be better treated. I am not so much at home in them as others.

The railroads, the telegraph and the telephone have been the great agencies of civilization. But, with your permission, I will pass by the great lines of railway, and the great lines of telegraph. Seven years ago I begin to think I could have given you some sights well worth your attention in traveling over the southern portion of the Pacific, or over the Union Pacific, or northward into Canada, or southward for one hundred miles from the great extent of our country and the great variety of our climate, from the Canadian to the Mexican line, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Mississippi to the Mississippi, from the Mississippi to the Mississippi, from the Mississippi to the Mississippi

WHY IT PAYS

TO ADVERTISE IN THE

Courier-Journal

"The one newspaper of the South."—PHILA. TIMES.

"One newspaper in the United States occupies so high and exalted a position."—N. Y. HERALD.

"It is the only newspaper in the United States that has a UNIVERSAL circulation."—BOSTON HERALD.

"The TIMES has but one word to say of this great newspaper: It has earned its leader-ship."—CHICAGO TIMES.

"Business men in the North, wherever their position, can depend on the COURIER-JOURNAL."—N. Y. GRAPHIC.

"It treats all public questions in the chivalric, generous manner characteristic of the better Southern mind."—CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

"It is doing a splendid work here—literally using its powerful influence toward an increase of trade between the North and South."—CHICAGO INTER-OCEAN.

"It exerts a wide and salutary influence in reopening the many channels of trade between the great populations that fill up our vast interior lying between the lakes and the gulf."—INTER-O., Chicago.

"Everywhere I go—through Southern Illinois, Indiana and Ohio; through every city and hamlet in Kentucky, Tennessee and Southern Missouri; through Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama; or following Sherman's famous 'March through Georgia,' to the sea; everywhere I find the COURIER-JOURNAL."—Correspondence SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE.

"Standing at the gates of the South, standing at the threshold of the North, reaching to the Bolt Gate of the East, and to the Golden Gate of the West; the COURIER-JOURNAL in integrity, in settled purposes of right, in exalted journalism, seems to be the crystal paper of this country, and deserves all its honor and splendid business success."—ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEM.-REP.

FROM DICTATION.

In reply to yours of

[COURIER-JOURNAL BUILDING LOUISVILLE, KY.]

NORTHERN OFFICE

COURIER-JOURNAL,

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN, Manager.

Club Room 5, GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL

WHAT OTHER

Great Newspapers

Say about the COURIER-JOURNAL.

CIRCULATION.—It exceeds that of any paper West of New York. It is found in every respectable Public Library and Reading Room in the country. It reaches every important Northern business center. It is the only newspaper generally and *effectively* circulating in Southern portions of all Northern States. It reaches more dealers and individuals generally in Arkansas, all of Texas, in Middle and Southern Missouri, than all daily papers in these States combined. It circulates and is read universally in Western West Virginia, North and South Carolinas, in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. And, its President being also President of the Southern News Company (which is co-equal with the entire South and Southwest), wherever that Company has a railway, steamboat or hotel privilege, the COURIER-JOURNAL is there and on top.

INFLUENCE.—It is more quoted from than any other American newspaper. It has the respect of all political parties. It is generous and liberal on all questions of social, political and commercial policy. Being the great newspaper of the Whole South and Southwest, it is read by all citizens of that vast territory, from first editorial to last advertisement, and believed in. Being immeasurably superior in dignity, circulation and influence, to any and all special "trade organs," and reaching universally in the territory named, the classes—dealers and individuals—pretendedly to be reached by such advertising sheets, one line in it has incomparably more force and weight than that of all such organs published.

[EDGAR L. WAKEMAN, our only Northern News and Business Agent, will visit any part of the North on important negotiations. His contracts, which will be made at lowest rates, will be honored at this office. All advertising is on a strictly cash basis, and bills are due and payable on first appearance of advertisement. All Northern bills invariably pay, also at Northern office.—COURIER-JOURNAL COMPANY.]

Chicago, April 2nd 1883.

Mylhear Mr. Hill:

The Iroquois Club here, give their annual banquet the 13th on Jefferson's birthday.

It will be the greatest event of the year — far exceeding last year's affair, of which you can get an idea by inclos'd. Courier-Journal telegram.

Cannot this Club secure from you the loan of your magnificent Jefferson portrait for the occasion?

Wire me "Collect" immediately. I will give any bonds required as to absolute care of painting, return etc.; I will personally see — you know I am always hunting for a peg to hang a hat on for Jas. J. Hill — that you get proper credit for so generous an act.

Your friend

Edgar L. Wakeman.

Erskine M. Phelps, Pres't.
Frank G. Hoyne, Cor. Sec'y.

J. H. McAvoy, Treas.
E. F. Brenner, Rec. Sec'y.

Iroquois Club,

Haverly's Theatre Building,

Chicago, April 2nd 1883

Mr J. B. Hile
My dear Friend.

On the 13th (Jefferson's birthday) the Iroquois Club will give a grand banquet at the "Palmer House" & many distinguished Democrats will be present & make speeches. We are very much in want of your picture of Jefferson & hope you will let us have it. We will pay all expenses including insurance. I am requested to make this application as you & I are old friends.

I send you an invitation to be with us & trust you find it convenient to accept it. The picture can be sent by express to the Iroquois Club & will be returned to you immediately after the banquet. Please address me as above at once your decision in the matter. We cannot get a picture here & are dependent on your kindness.

Kindest regards & hoping to see you on the 13th I am

sincerely yours friend

C. Stewart Warren.

63 William Street
New York.

7th April 1883

My Dear Mr. Hill,

I rec'd the printed copy of the proposed Consolidated Mortgage yesterday and have it now under examination. I saw Mr. James yesterday and he told me he had not yet received a copy of it. He also asked me if I had received the financial statement which you promised to prepare and send on having the basis on which we could make a division of Bonds as proposed & not having yet received it I telegraphed you to day reminding you of it and asking if you had forwarded a copy of the mortgage to the other members of the Board but up to the present time I have received no reply. — I should like the financial statement as soon as possible so that I can go over it with Mr. James in advance of the meeting on the 12th inst. and prepare him for what we have in view for if we leave all the details to be discussed till the time of meeting we will not get through in 2 or 3 days. The same remark applies to the mortgage, hence the importance of letting every member of the Board have a copy some days in advance of the meeting so that they may have time to examine it.

I hope every thing is going well with you. I know you must have been very busy since your return and you will have your hands full getting ready to be on hand to the meeting on the 12th. I hope you will get here by the 11th so that we may have a chance to talk matters over. Bring Andrew Lord with you. I expect his brother James will arrive here next Tuesday.

Yours very truly
John S. Kennedy

James J. Hill Esq.
St. Paul
Minnesota.

P. S. DAVIDSON, President. LAFE HOLMES, Secretary.

St. Louis & St. Paul Pass. & Freight Line.

LA CROSSE, WIS., April 4 1883

James J. Hill Esqr
Pres't St P M & M R R
Saint Paul.

Dear Sir

Am using large amts of money by reason of Camps Breaking up. and Men coming out of woods. and would ask you if you would carry the 5000$ note for me for a short time. Please let me hear from you

Yours Truly
P S Davidson

Due April 6th

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Paris le 5 Avril 1883

Mes amis Knoedler et Aimé

Messieurs

J'ai la grande satisfaction de vous annoncer que j'ai livré à Monsieur Bulle cinq tableaux, cinq bijoux et vous prie Messieurs de remarquer surtout le Colin Maillard qui est mon chef d'oeuvre, il y a une infinité de finesses et de détails qui ne peuvent être appréciés que par des connaisseurs tels que vous. La vie et l'esprit que j'ai mis dans ce tableau ont été d'une difficulté que je suis très heureux de vous dire avoir vaincu.

Remarquez surtout que dans les feuilles

et les fleurs il y a des gouttes d'eau, les bras des jolies femmes sont d'une finesse transparente; l'ensemble les détails le coloris les finesses de ton la grande lumière en même temps que l'harmonie générale donnent à mon tableau un charme extraordinaire.

Que les deux mains du moine dont une qui se trouve bien en raccourci soit l'objet de toute votre attention, elle vaut à elle seule tout le tableau. J'ai mis aussi une petite table à bijoux que le moine renverse, dans sa chute les boites se ouvrent et laissent voir des objets éparpillés; le petit vase à fleurs qui tombe fait couler l'eau et se forme d'une chute sagenouillée, m'adresser à l'avance une lettre de vous, on vous m'annoncera votre grande satisfaction.

J'ai l'air de marquer de modestie en me pesant tout d'éloges, mais je tiens essentiellement que tout soit observé par vous, et que vous les fassiez remarquer à vos amateurs.

Veuillez agréer Messieurs l'expression de mes sentiments les plus distingués

Antonio Casanova y Estorach

P.S. J'oublie de vous dire que c'est le 29 Mars que j'ai livré mes tableaux et veuillez m'excuser de ne pas vous avoir remercié plus tôt de l'attention délicate que vous avez eue en m'envoyant le journal dans lequel il y avait un article à mon éloge

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METROPOLITAN HOTEL

St. Paul, Minn. 5th April 1883

Dear Mr Hill

I am much gratified at the noble manner in which the papers have noticed your present of the Autotypes to the Schools & especially at the School Board's praiseful action —

A gentleman named West — a perfect stranger to me has written 2 articles — one on the Original pictures — the second (to appear next Satn) on your Gifts — I did not see the first article until a week after its appearance — when he called upon me — He has sent me a advance proof of the article to appear next Saturday which I enclose — both are admirably written —

Governor Hubbard — ex Governor Ramsey & Mr J. A. Wheelock — witnessed the examining of the 2 Profile pictures today & signed a formal certificate — I was sorry you could not attend —

The Original pictures are now packed & ready to accompany me Eastward — to be shown only in Cincinnati — Baltimore & Philadelphia — thence home with me to England should an acceptable offer not be made for them in interim — They have not & will not be offered for sale — Mr as named to you we are open to a reasonable offer from a private gentleman whose position & means are a guarantee of a distinct promise (which I should require) that under no circumstances

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whatever would any resale occur —

Minneapolis I am assured will present its Public Schools with sets — I believe there is more than one candidate for the honour —

There are one or two suburbs of St Paul pining for sets for their Public Schools — I feel sure Hill will gladly present them —

Tomorrow evening I purpose calling to pay my respects to Mrs Hill — as I start homewards on Monday morning — possibly earlier —

With high respect
& heartfelt thanks

James Walker

James J. Hill
Esquire
L — L

April 6, 1883

James J. Hill Esq.

In account with J. S. KENNEDY & CO.,
NEW YORK.

1883.				
Feby	26	To Balance rendered	17033 07	
Mch	16	" Telegram	109	
	28	" 10% on $1000 Stans Nor Am Pfd Contracting A/c stock	100000	
		Int on $2000 @ 6% from Feby 2nd to date 54 days	18	
		Int on $8000 @ 6% from Mch 1st " 28 days	18 66	

Contra Cr

April	6	By Balance		17071 12
			17071 12	17071 12
April	6	To Balance	17071 12	

J. F. H.

E. & O. E. NEW YORK. April 6th 1883.

J. S. Kennedy & Co

New York

Apr. 6, 1883

James J. Hill Esq;

St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir:

We have received your favor of the 2nd. inst. and as requested hand you herein a statement of your a/c to date showing a debit balance of $17,071.12/

Yours truly,

J. S. Kennedy & Co.

P. S. We note your remarks concerning the entry of 10th. on Mar. 28th. We shall leave this in the a/c until we see you.

J. S. K.

[From envelope found in J. J. Hill's papers; probably copies made at the Farley Trial of 1887]

Metropolitan Hotel,

E. C. Belote, Proprietor.

Saint Paul, Minn., April 7th 1883

Dear Mr Hill –

To present to each of the Stillwater Schools – St Paul – & the Catholic Schools will take altogether about thirty sets of Auto types.

I have obtained Stevens & Co 20 sets & his attorney send them 10 more –

So far my expenses of 2 voyages & expenses in the country are ahead of any receipts from sale of the Autotypes – & I need to send the Autotype Co a remittance –

I am sure it will be a pleasure to you to send me an order or cheque on New York in favor of A. M. Townsend of Manager Chinese of the Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank, a Man friend & who attends to all my little money matters in America – If you send me this before you leave, I shall be glad

respectfully & faithfully yours

James Walter

Jas J. Hill Esquire

OFFICE OF **RANSOM & HORTON,**

Hatters, Furriers & Men's Furnishers.

Shirts made to order. 111 East Third St.

St. Paul, Minn. April 7th 1883

J. J. Hill, Esq.
St Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir.

I wish to sell my hotel at St. Vincent. The property consists of three (3) lots each 50x140 ft running back to an alley. On these is situate the main building 36x65 ft 3 story, with addition 25x25 ft 2 story and addition 14x16 ft one story, ~~250 ft~~ distant from, and directly in front of the depot.

The house contains about 40 rooms, 30 of which are sleeping rooms, all good size, any one capable of being heated and all having transoms over hall doors.

The dining room is 24x36 ft well lighted and seperated from the kitchen by two sets of swing doors. The Office, Billiard, (will hold two tables) and Bar rooms, are all well lighted & ventilated. The washroom is well furnished with set marble bowls & slab. There is a good sized sample room for traveling men on first floor. The house is thoroughly built of carefully selected dry lumber, being first sheathed with dry matched flooring, then covered with building paper before siding. The first flor is double with tar paper

[4-7-83]

OFFICE OF RANSOM & HORTON,

Hatters, Furriers & Men's Furnishers.

Shirts made to order. 111 East Third St.

St. Paul, Minn. _____ 188_

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between. All chimneys are built from a Pile foundation on which the building rests, the center one which passes through Billiard, from Office & Halls being a ventilating flue. The house has been very poorly kept during the past year but has not lacked custom, having to use cots in addition to regular beds most of the time.

St Vincent has recently been created a Port of Entry and is the terminus of your road where it connects with the Canada Pacific Railway, and owing to the present international bonds, the head of Navigation on the Red River, these things all tend to make it a good hotel point.

I value the property at ($11000.00) Eleven Thousand Dollars; on this there is an incumbrance of ($5000.00) Five Hundred ($1000.00) One Thousand falling due each year for five years @ 7% interest, this can remain or be paid at any time at option of owner. I would also rent to a good party for ($2000.00) Two Thousand dolls a year.

Please find photo of building hereto attached.

Respectfully Yours

J. A. Shepard

I wish you to see the 2 pictures (the profiles) since I am living — I shall not repack them until Monday — Before or after morning service I shall be in tomorrow — This evening I go to the Concert at the Theatre with Mrs Wheelock —

METROPOLITAN HOTEL

wish you call at any time I be out — Ask for key of my room No 4 & you will find the portraits on the easels in my bed room —

St. Paul, Minn. Sat.y 7 April 1883

Dear Mr Hill —

Your kind offer to help me in the matter of a horse for the American Victoria I am sending home for my dear wife has inspired me with becoming sense of your kindness — I wished the turnout "to be entirely American (vehicle & horse) & knew not how to set about the horse part of it — I want a good quiet animal capable of drawing the vehicle with 4 persons — & as my wife is timid — she needs a docile creature free from pranks — & I should of course like one that we shall not be ashamed to exhibit as Minnie has a kind friend of judgement — & that we may exhibit as a fair specimen of an American horse — say 4 to 5 years old — about sixteen hands high

Now if you pratify me greatly that this horse affair shall not be one of business — My Drawing Room in Sussex contains some very beautiful Water Colour Drawings — Send me a horse & by earliest steamer after my arrival home I will send you out such a Drawing as will pratify you & Mrs Hills taste — to be my equivalent for the horse — It will be a little token of friendly exchange between us & you may be assured of my anxious desire that you shall not have cause to regret having served me in this affair —

I want the horse shipped by the National Company's steamer from New York to London — they have a boat to London every week — Mr Hunt the Manager & Agent of the Co in New York

is a personal friend of mine & will take great care that he is shipped with all precaution & also that he be well cared for on the passage — & my man will attend the ship's arrival in London & take him home —

(the horse should be shipped end of this month as the carriage will be dispatched about that time —

I wish you w^d call in at Stevens & Robertson & see the Original of Peter Stuyvesant — of which I send for your kind acceptance a framed Autotype — I much wish this wonderful picture to remain in St Pauls where I have had so much pleasure & help — Wheelock w^d like it for the new Club — I will account for it — very greatly helps the man for New York — Whatever the members of the St Pauls Club can collect among each other will more than satisfy me — If I c^d afford it I w^d give it the Club — but I cannot — It being a celebrated picture the Club will ever be proud in its possession —

Dear Mr Hill
respect^ly & faithfully yours
James Walter

Jas J. Hill
Esquire &c &c

(the Autotype of the Stuyvesant picture will always assure you a young people

If you w^d prefer it I will send you out a fine young Pedigree Short-Horn Bull instead of the Water Color — I have a very grand strain of animals — some of mine have brought good prices —

St Paul "At Home" Sat. week 7th April/83

THE SHARPLES WASHINGTONS.

At the meeting of the St. Paul Board of Education Tuesday night the following resolutions presented by Inspector Schiffman were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, that the Board of Education desires to express its grateful appreciation and acceptance of Mr. James J. Hill's graceful and appropriate gift to each of the public schools of a set of autotype reproductions of the Sharples Washington portraits, which have been pronounced by the most eminent authorities the most life-like and true of all the portraits of Washington, and destined to be universally accepted as such.

Resolved, that the superintendent is requested to have a set of these portraits hung in some appropriate place in each of the public schools, according to the wishes of the donor, and realizing, so far as St. Paul is concerned, through the generous liberality and thoughtfulness of one of its citizens, Longfellow's earnestly expressed hope that these portraits should be hung on the walls of every public school in the land—a hope in which this board heartily concurs, in order that as the successive generations of children become familiar with the face of Washington, they may be impressed with the lesson of his patriotic example.

It will be a lasting satisfaction to the people of St. Paul that our educational authorities have thus handsomely placed themselves upon record in the matter of a movement which is rapidly becoming national in its dimensions. It is also a pleasant reflection that the city is favored with a public spirited citizen like Mr. James J. Hill, who recognizes the value of the great pictures in the future education of American citizens. Both the resolutions of the board and the graceful act of the presentation to the schools are proofs that the views expressed last week in AT HOME, relative to the Sharples throughout the community. Nothing could be better fitted to inculcate the lessons of patriotism and unselfish devotion to the cause of our dear Fatherland, than the constant contemplation of these glorious faces of George Washington. Without them the study of American history lacks its best and greatest illustration. Without them it is impossible for the youth of the country to appreciate and understand the godlike character whose great heart, military genius, ability as a statesman and self-abnegation, all rounded and sanctified in a life of beautiful and touching Christian faith and purity, accomplished more in the creation and establishment of the grand fabric of this Republic, than all the other causes and conditions bearing upon its birth and career in the family of nations. There is an apparent harmony between the life and services of Washington, and the character of the man as depicted in the Sharples paintings, and this cannot be honestly said as to any other of the various pictures purporting to represent the features of the great patriot. That the Sharples are correct representations of the living original, we have the opinion of Washington himself and of Lady Washington, in letters yet extant; and if that were not enough the evidence of the aged Dr. Van Pelt of New York who saw the full face portrait in that city in 1854, on its former visit to this country. Dr. Van Pelt had known General Washington in life, and declared that it was a perfect picture as he remembered the General.

It is well that the Father of his country should be remembered by the millions whom his achievements have made possessors of the priceless boon of civil liberty; and it is well that the children of the Nation should have his bright example continually held before them for imitation. The mind cannot conceive of a nobler object lesson in the study of our country's history; in the study of the evolution of government by the people, than these very portraits hanging on the walls of every school house in the land. It was Longfellow's ardent wish that they might be so possessed, and he earnestly longed, to the end of his great and useful life that the original pictures might find a final home in the hero's own land. High hopes have been entertained during the present visit of the owner that they might be left in America, and in the Northwest; but there does not now appear to be the best reason for expecting that those hopes will be realized. They are not here for sale, although it is altogether probable that the family in whose loving care they have been for nearly a century, would respond to a proper movement looking to their possession by the people of the United States. Mayor Walters, in allowing the portraits to be viewed by our citizens, is only fulfilling a solemn promise made to Mr. Longfellow many years ago. That accomplished he will return to England within a few weeks, and it is to be feared that the Sharples portraits, endeared to every American who has been happy enough to gaze upon them, will then be lost to us forever. When they were in Boston recently some effort was made to secure them for that city, and the Boston *Transcript*, referring to the matter said, "Would to God it were so!"—A sentiment which the writer and all patriotic citizens echo heartily as concerns St. Paul. But the family now in possession are by no means anxious to part from them, and especially would resent the bare suggestion that they would be pressed upon the country. If they can be retained, not a minute should be lost in setting the project in motion. Meantime the National Portrait Gallery of the British government, by its authorities, has expressed a wish to obtain the pictures, and should that effort prove successful all hope of ever getting them to America would be ended. Now, while the opportunity lasts, we may expect at least that there are American gentlemen in the various cities of the nation, public spirited and generous enough to realise our departed poet's wish, by placing the autotype copies where every public-school pupil in the United States may see them, and know what manner of man George Washington, the general, statesman, ruler and Christian gentleman really was.

G. B. W.

(c) 5-19

Minnesota
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