

DAILY JOURNAL.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1893.

PRESIDENTIAL COURTESIES.

The courtesy of President Harrison to President Cleveland and the good will existing between the two distinguished men moves the Philadelphia Press to say that in what are now too often called the good old days of the fathers of the Republic, John Adams exhibited the official dignity and decency of the times by commissioning a lot of midnight Judges on the 3d of March, 1801, and fleeing from the Executive Mansion in the early morning hours of the 4th to avoid the necessity of extending any official or personal courtesies to Jefferson, who had defeated Adams in 1800. Jefferson, clad in a full suit of homespun, mounted his horse, rode to the Capitol without pomp or ceremony, hitched his horse to a convenient gate post, delivered his inaugural address and rode back to the empty home of the Presidents with only vacancy and silence to welcome him. When John Quincy Adams was succeeded by Jackson on the 4th of March, 1829, there was mutual ill-temper on both sides to jar the inaugural ceremonies. The younger Adams managed to exhibit a little frigid politeness, but there was an entire absence of personal or official courtesies. In 1869, when Grant succeeded Johnson, we had the last exhibition of churlishness. Grant and Johnson hated each other with all the intensity of their natures, and both were conspicuous as good haters. It was known that Johnson would not ride with or receive Grant, and it was known also that Grant would not ride with or receive Johnson. There was no misunderstanding, no love lost, no disappointments. Johnson fired a farewell address through the public press advising the nation to repudiate its war debt, and hustled off in an early train for his Tennessee home while Grant rode alone to the Capitol and returned to be received by the servants at the White House. The era of broad-gauge American courtesy on inauguration day began with President Arthur. He made Cleveland the guest of honor at a White House dinner the day before inauguration, and he accompanied the President-elect to the Capitol, sitting on the right on the way to the inauguration and on the left on the return. In 1889, Cleveland extended the same courtesies to Harrison, who was entertained at the White House by the defeated President, and Harrison will extend the same generous courtesies to the coming President who defeated him at the late election. Harrison will leave Washington in the afternoon of inauguration day, but not until he shall have extended to his successor every possible courtesy and proved to the Nation his just appreciation of the dignity of the office and the sovereignty of the American people.

If the report be true that Cleveland's inaugural will contain only about 1700 words it will be shorter than the average. His inaugural of eight years ago had only 1688 words, however, but Harrison's had 4588, Garfield's 2949, and Hayes' 2472. The longest inaugural was W. H. Harrison's, which contained 8578 words, and the second longest was Polk's, 4904. The shortest was Washington's second, 134 words; the next shortest was Johnson's, 362, and the next Arthur's, 431.

REPRESENTATIVE LINDEMUTH, of Wayne county, has the credit of introducing a bill in the House and which passed that body yesterday to prevent double taxation. It provides, in brief, that where real estate is mortgaged, and the mortgage notes are taxed in this State, the amount of the debt shall be deducted from the taxable assessment of the real estate. This is a measure that has long been demanded by the people. There is good prospect that the bill will pass the Senate.

On the Hawaiian annexation question Cleveland's views, if he has any, are unknown. The question will go over to his administration apparently, as there is no likelihood of the adoption of the treaty by the present Senate. The country, as shown by the expressions of the press, seems to favor annexation, and the country has a way of compelling Congress to respect its desires in such matters.

The Grubbs libel law was the subject of an angry debate yesterday in the Senate in which the newspapers were roasted to a crisp by the unsavory McHugh and the saintly Seller. Of course the amendment to the law was killed, more through spite than on its merits or demerits, and in revenge for the unsparring criticism that has been heaped upon their devoted heads by the press.

GEN. HARRISON has his grip packed and will begin the Cincinnati act very gracefully to-morrow afternoon.

The farmers were promised a dollar a

bushel as the result of Cleveland's election. They have only 40 cents to gain in order to get there.

The Chicago Mail has coined a new and much needed word to characterize the Populists at Topeka. It says they made "Kansassies" of themselves.

This Date in History—March 3, 1861—Thomas Otway, poet, born at Trotton, died 1685.

1732—William Goodwin, English novelist, born and died 1732.

1733—William Charles Macready, tragedian, born in London; died 1873.

1833—Dio Lewis, hygienist and miscellaneous reformer, born in Auburn, N. Y.; died 1880.

1855—Copley Fielding, English landscape painter, died; born 1787.

1890—Eight men imprisoned in a burning mine at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

1891—Edward Jerome, club and turfman, father-in-law of Lord Randolph Churchill, died.

1892—Rev. Edward Pinkerton, noted missionary to Brazil, died. The Indiana Republican convention declared unanimously for a second term for Harrison.

Life.

Ah, what is life? so brief at best—
A'waking between rest and rest;
An insect's trail along the sand;
A gem's bright flesh upon the hand;
The ocean's roar upon the shore;
Just rippled there, then—no more;
A breath upon a frosty pane;
A moment warmed, then chilled again;
The shadow of a cloud that stays
Until obscured by passing haze,
A'waking again, but more fleet,
To image forth Prince's eyes—feet;
Yet in the "shadow" in the "breath";
Our love awakes, which knows no death,
And life, which seems so brief to be,
Is crowned by immortality!

—Margaret May.

Boston's Old Postoffice.



THE OLD POSTOFFICE.

The venerable Charles Brigham, who was employed in the Boston postoffice for 55 years, gives some amusing reminiscences of the "good old times" of 1838, and later, when the mail was transported from incoming steamers on wheelbarrows and dumped unsorted on the floor. In such cases the clerks had to work 20 hours a day till the rush was over, and that on a salary of \$300 a year. For many years the office was in the old statehouse, and 15 men did all the work.

Boston is now alleged to have one of the best offices in the United States, and the postmaster recently remarked regarding the financial affairs: "Massachusetts is one of the few states that pays. Our people are great letter writers." Now the force of carriers working is 160 at the central station and 345 at the suburban stations. The cornerstone of the present building was laid in 1871, and President Grant assisted at the ceremony.

EPICUREAN MORSELS.

A mushroom soup is delicious with roasted chicken, which if not young is often dry.

Crocodile eggs are much sought after by the natives of Madagascar, their flavor resembling a mixture of ranch oil and musk.

Sweet potatoes can be clasped with raw chestnuts as very indigestible. They are rich in sugar, while the white ones have the starch.

Sold shad should be eaten more than they are. Crabs, lettuce and celery are quieting to the nerves, and so tend to induce sleep. They are therefore healthful as well as appetizing.

As a relish for roast duck or game orange salad is good. Slice 6 oranges for eight persons. Grate the rind of 1 and add the juice of 1 lemon, 8 tablespooms of salad oil or melted butter, with a pinch of cayenne pepper, and pour this over the oranges.

Crass, lettuce and celery are quieting to the nerves, and so tend to induce sleep. They are therefore healthful as well as appetizing.

Miss Clara Alston, of Crawfordsville, was the guest of Miss Sallie Hurt over Sunday.

Ladies.

Who already have engraved copper plates can leave them at THE JOURNAL office and have a new supply of cards printed.

SALE bills at THE JOURNAL office on short notice.

WESLEY.

Lula Reid, of Portland, is the guest of Miss Nina Simpson.

Mr. Earl and Miss Voorhees went to Danville Monday and were quietly married.

Garnet Riley, of Kentucky, is here to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Switzer.

Mrs. Anna Pierce, the widow of the late Elihu Pierce, is dangerously sick with lung trouble.

James Works, of Yountsville, spent Saturday with Joel Patton. He is in the insurance business.

Rev. Baker, assayed by Rev. Vandermint, is holding a series of meetings at Union Chapel and will continue over Sunday. There has been no accession as yet.

Mrs. Bettie Switzer, wife of Milton Switzer, died at her home, one mile south of here, Sunday night, Feb. 26, of congestion of the bowels. She had been sick only a few days. She leaves a husband and four children to mourn her loss. The funeral took place Wednesday at 10 o'clock at Union Chapel, conducted by Rev. Fuson, of the Baptist church. Interment at Waynetown. She was a member of the Baptist church and was well respected by all who knew her.

E. F. Larkin has the mumps.

Mr. George Larkin is improving very slowly.

Rev. Baker is holding protracted meetings at Union Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Stout are very happy over their bright little baby girl.

B. F. Remley has returned from Lafayette to stay on the farm this summer.

Edgar Remley and wife gone to house-keeping in their new home near Waynetown.

It will soon be time to open our sugar camps, then the chickens will have to suffer.

Several of our pupils were examined for graduation from the common schools this month.

Wm. F. Remley and son delivered 36 very fine fat hogs to David Campbell at \$8 per 100 lbs.

The farm hands of this place have about all hired for the summer, wages running from \$16 to \$20 a month.

No preaching at this place last Sunday. Rev. J. M. Stafford, the pastor, was called to Waynetown to conduct the funeral services of Mr. Bean.

NORMAL.

Ira Clossin has been on the sick list but is recovering.

James Hutchinson is talking of starting a wagon shop.

Walter Chesterson is the champion dancer of this place.

The county roads of this community are becoming hard and rough.

Walter Mason is staying at Charles Martin's during his stay in Chicago.

Miss Paul McCormick visited Miss Ida Moore of Shady Nook, Tuesday.

Charles Martin went to Chicago this week with a carload of sheep and hogs.

The Monon rail road has shed its old track and has been furnished with a new one.

The young folks of this place went to a party at Wesley Burk's Saturday night.

Jesse Morrison has moved on Bruce Carr's place and is expecting to work for him next summer.

There is a great attraction at Ober-
beau for Will Chesterson. It is thought to be the ripening of the "Pickels."

NEW ROSS.

Dr. King was in Crawfordsville Saturday.

W. H. Gott returned from Plainfield Tuesday.

Miss Ivis Bick has returned from Kirkpatrick.

Miss Sallie Hurt returned from Greenfield Saturday.

C. E. Johnson, of Black Creek, was here Saturday.

There will be a Rebekah lodge organized here soon.

O. E. Kelley was in Crawfordsville Saturday on legal business.

Miss Allie Best, of Jamestown, was the guest of F. M. Alkin, Friday.

F. P. Mount, of Crawfordsville, was the guest of J. E. Mount Sunday.

Miss Nell Powell has returned and will open a fine millinery stock soon.

O. E. Imel has gone to Anderson to take a position as mail clerk on the C. & S. E.

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Woman's Danger.

No man can ever know the devoted martyrdom of many women.

Unselfishly a woman works and suffers that home and loved ones may be happy.

When it seems as though her back would break, when she grows irregular, faint, irritable,

loses all interest in society,

gets the "blues," is crushed

with that indescribable feeling of "bearing-down," she "drags along," day after day, suffering agonies that would appal a man.

The cause of all her trouble

is some derangement of the uterus or womb, perhaps the development of a tumor, or

cancerous humor, —anyway,

give it instant attention.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound

is the sure cure.

It is recommended by thou-

sands of women.

Its cures are un-

paralleled.

All druggists sell it.

Addressee, Lydia E. Pinkham, M.D.

Co., Lynn, Mass.

Liver Pills, 25 cents.

Given for Health.

Given for Health.