

DAILY JOURNAL.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1893.

A HUMILIATING SURRENDER.
Hoke Smith has been compelled to make another humiliating retreat. Last week, it will be remembered, he modified his original sweeping order by providing that due notice should be given to pensioners whom he had marked for suspension which gave them an opportunity to present evidence in defense of their position on the rolls. This modification, however, left unaffected the 10,000 cases which had been arbitrarily suspended before the modification was made. Col. Charles P. Lincoln, late Assistant Commissioner of Pensions, the other day called upon his Hokeship and Commissioner Lockren and made a demand on behalf of the suspended veterans that they be immediately restored to the rolls in conformity with the recent modification of the original sweeping order. The obvious justice of this demand evidently impressed both the Secretary and the Commissioner. But at the same time they were embarrassed by the fact that such action would be a complete and humiliating acknowledgment that their previous course had been entirely unwarranted. Col. Lincoln urged that they reach an immediate decision for the reason that the quarterly date for pension claimants had just passed, being September 4. They refused to do as he urged and restore by one act the suspended pensioners to their rights, but in lieu thereof promised to detail an extra force of clerks to adjudicate finally all these claims, and that this work should be done under the provisions of the modified order and that it should be pressed to completion within two weeks. This in itself, however, is a tremendous concession, and is in reality a complete and humiliating surrender. More than that, if the department keeps its promise, as made to Colonel Lincoln, the next fortnight will see the claims of nearly all of the 10,000 suspended claims finally adjudicated and restored to the pension roll. This action, if faithfully carried out, will also make it unnecessary for Colonel Lincoln to bring his proposed test case into court.

In one of his happy speeches at the encampment General Harrison spoke these hopeful, patriotic words:
"There is a great reserve of patriotism. We differ and fall apart, and things fall into evil ways in public affairs. Some say free government is a failure and the people going wrong; but, my countrymen, it is not so. Mr. Lincoln expressed it truly when he said, 'the people may get off the line, but they will wobble right after while.' So let us not lose faith. When the powers of evil seem to lift themselves, when men throw out the red flag instead of the starry banner that represents law and liberty, when riots break out upon the streets of our great cities, do not be discouraged; do not forget; let me tell you when the appeal comes to the great body of the American people—when it comes to the farms and shops, to those who are the sons of soldiers of 1861, no other flag will be permitted to stay for one moment in the air but that starry banner. [Applause.]"

THE Indianapolis newspapers—the *Journal*, the *Sentinel* and the *News*—vied with each other during the Encampment in their enterprise in giving full and complete reports of everything that transpired during the week. There were corps meetings, division gatherings, brigade assemblages, regimental and battery reunions galore but they all found a place in these most excellent newspapers. Like the city itself they showed what they could do when put to the test.

For the benefit of the down trodden and tariff oppressed laboring man the Ways and Means Committee has determined to modify the McKinley law so as to place Malaga grapes and Bermuda onions on the free list. The next step probably will be to place sugar, coffee and tea back on the dutiable list. Looking after the interests of the laboring man is Democracy's "best bolt."

One reason for the diminished custom receipts may be found in the fact that every bonded warehouse in New York City and Brooklyn is full to bursting with foreign products. They are there awaiting reduced custom dues. Let it be known no reduction will be made this session, and the warehouses will be emptied and Uncle Sam's purse replenished.

NINETEEN miles have been added to the Frankfort gas pipe line, making the line thirty four miles long. The line reaches the Elwood fields where there is plenty of gas and our neighbors are happy in the prospect of a comfortable winter.

EVERY good citizen of Indiana regardless of party will approve the act of Governor Matthews in his efforts to suppress the Holy infamy.

A CURIOUS FRIENDSHIP.

How a Snake and a Rooster Were Wrapt Up in Each Other.

The Attachment Was Harmonious Until His Roosterlet Found He Could Crow—A Yarn That Would Give Munchausen a Pang of Envy.

"Snakes don't grow very big up our way," said ex-Sheriff Warren Kalamazoo Ridway, of Pike county, Pa., to a New York Sun man, "but they grow uncommon smart. I've seen 'em do lots of cute things, the most of which I have kept to myself, because I have always been on good terms with my neighbors, and my business is such that I can't afford to have them weaken in their confidence in me—they, like all Pike county folks, being simple and unsophisticated and unable to appreciate the fact that truth is stranger than fiction. I am getting along in years, though, and I don't feel like passing away without putting on record at least a few of the evidences of genius I have seen in the snakes that live up our way."

"A friend of mine, who lived back in the High Knob country, captured a young blacksnake once and made a pet of it. The snake got as tame as a kitten and had the run of the premises. One day he got egg hungry, and he stole an egg from under a setting hen and swallowed it. The egg was just on the eve of hatching, and the chick picked its way out of the egg as it lay inside the snake, and not finding daylight yet kept on picking until it had picked a hole through the snake and stuck its head out. That was as far as it could get, and there it stuck. The snake didn't like it at first, but by and by the novelty of the situation seemed to strike him, and he grew proud of that strange living protuberance. My friend didn't interfere, curious to see what the result of that singular companionship would be. The chicken and the snake grew very fond of one another, and it was worth a farm to see 'em go to sleep together, the snake turning its head back and snuggling down by the chicken's head. The snake kept the chick well supplied with food, catching flies and worms and insects of various kinds, and passing them back to the chicken by the hundred. The chicken grew like weed, and along toward the end of a summer the blacksnake's body was pouched out like a small hand satchel where the chicken was spreading out, and the latter's neck stretched nearly six inches above the snake's back. It was the funniest sight you ever saw, and touching too, the two creatures doted on each other so. But their end was sad."

"One day along in August the snake and his friend were taking a nap. Presently the chicken woke up, stretched his neck to its full length, and got rid of its first crow. The first crow of a young rooster, even when he has the aid that seems to be in the flopping of his incipient wings, is always a heartrending performance, and as this rooster couldn't use his wings his first crow was real spooky. The snake woke up with a start. He looked wildly about. He was scared and no mistake, but finally made up his mind that he had been dreaming, and settled down to finish his nap. He had scarcely closed his eyes when the young rooster, encouraged by his first attempt, stretched his neck and tried his voice again. The snake jumped as much as ten feet, his eyes full of terror, and sailed around the yard as if he were flying from an avenger. He came to a stop by and by, but glared wildly and panted like a hot dog. The chicken seemed to enjoy the performance hugely, and while the snake was still trembling, he let go another crow. "Then the snake discovered where the queer noise was coming from, and he turned a look on the chicken that was terrible in its reproachfulness. The young rooster would have done well if he had heeded it, but he didn't. He stretched his neck as high as he could and crowed again, square in the snake's face."

"The snake struck at the chicken's head, but missed it. The chicken got mad and clattered the snake in the head with his bill. And then it went. They tumbled and fought around that yard for five minutes. Then they suddenly became quiet. The snake had got the chicken's head in his mouth and swallowed it, neck and all. He had killed his friend, but had choked himself to death in doing it."

Grecian Antiquities.
Archaeological research in old Greece continues with the passion and duration worthily characterizing the scientific enthusiast. The site of the excavations now being conducted under the auspices of the American school of classical studies at Athens and the archaeological institute of America is the great temple of Hera, at Argos, a sanctuary only less renowned than the temple of Zeus at Olympia, and the Parthenon at Athens. The presiding genius of the work of exploration is Dr. Waldstein. A find of architectural significance, because bearing upon a mooted point, is the discovery of color upon cornices, triglyphs, metopes and other parts of the Doric order. Of small relics sixty-three baskets had been collected at last accounts.

BEFORE leaving for the east, Louis Bischof left instructions that everything in the store, especially dress goods, should be sold at most any price in order to make room for the immense fall stock which he intends to purchase.

How's This?
We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.; Walbridge, Kinnear & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Health and Happiness.
Honey of Flax is the queen of all cathartics. It is pleasant to take. It is taken with pleasure. No other remedy sells so well or gives such satisfaction. It acts gently on the inactive bowels or liver, relieves the kidneys, cures constipation, colds, fevers, nervous aches, etc., and restores the health. Ladies and children prefer it. Doctors and druggists recommend it. The Fio Honey Co., of Chicago, make it. Try a bottle. Only one cent a dose. Nye & Boe, agents. d-w 6-7

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Our Books.
The silent voices of succeeding ages, immortal tomes of justice, mercy, truth, recorded here within their speaking pages. The garnered wisdom both of age and youth. To childhood's dreams they give a matchless glory. Unknown to later, more prosaic times: The fascinating page of fairy story. The precious gift of wondrous nursery rhymes.

Books are life's early friends, bright, earnest, and true. With added years the interest deeper grows. And faithful, hopeful, as at life's beginning. They gently cheer its feeble earthly close. Multifold the lessons that they teach us—In business haunts, in earth's remotest nooks, Where kindred sympathy has failed to reach us. Stanch at our beck are our beloved books. They laugh to cheer hearts growing over-weary. They smooth the furrows from the brow of care. Disperse the gloom from heavens chill and dreary. Inspire the drooping soul to praise and prayer. Books hold the past, far as old Time can take us. And toward the future cast prophetic eyes. Our sages are they, and they faint would make us. Heroically good, divinely wise. Along life's vale they scattered hope and gladness. Nor asked return for all the wealth they gave. And from their treasures they will cull with sadness. A melancholy tribute for our grave. —Derlyle Browne.

OSTRICH FARMING IN AFRICA.
Fifty Million Dollars' Worth of Plumes Exported in the Past Thirty Years.

Ostrich farming is one of the important industries of South Africa, which, as yet, furnishes the bulk of the ostrich plumes for the markets of the world. The American Agriculturist thinks there are probably two hundred thousand domesticated ostriches in Cape Colony. Each bird is supposed to net his owner forty dollars per annum. The inclosures in which they are kept are usually built of stone, but where stone is not abundant wire fences have been employed with equal success. The birds are commonly plucked once every eight months, yielding one pound weight of feathers each, but many farmers only pluck sixty feathers at a time, so as not to cause too much irritation and resulting inflammation, which is very injurious to the health of the birds and lessens the next crop of feathers. The birds in these large fields find plenty of food, rarely having to be fed with mealies, beans, lucerne or other cultivated food products.

The number of eggs laid varies from eighteen to twenty-four, the male bird usually excavating the nest in some sandy spot, but both birds assisting in the incubation, taking turn about. But it is during this period of incubation that the plumes are at their best, and many of them are utterly spoiled for commercial purposes. Of late years artificial incubating has been resorted to, and with perfect success, for it has been found that fewer eggs are spoiled by this method and that the young thus hatched are no less vigorous than those brought up by the birds themselves. The value of feathers exported from Cape Colony during the past thirty years is estimated at over fifty million dollars, the total weight being about twelve hundred tons.

TRAIN ROBBERS AND WRECKERS.
They Made Eighty-Two Attempts in the First Six Months of 1893.

The Railroad Gazette has collected statistics of train wrecking and train robbing for the first six months of 1893, which yield some surprising results. One is accustomed to think of train wreckers and train robbers as inhabiting sparsely settled western states, but the statistics show on the contrary that such crimes are most prevalent in well-settled states.

The Gazette's figures show sixty-one attempts to wreck trains and twenty-one attempts to rob them. Massachusetts and Illinois head the list in the number of attempts to wreck trains, and Ohio follows. In these three advanced states were made more than one-half of all the attempts to wreck trains, and the state of New York follows. The only explanation offered for this preponderance of train wrecking in well settled and, generally speaking, well-governed states, is that the mileage of railroads is greater in those states than others, and that tramps, who are responsible for most attempts to wreck trains, flourish in thickly-settled regions.

The geographical distribution of attempts at train robbing are still more curious. Iowa heads the list; Indian territory and Oklahoma taken together have the same number; Texas follows, and then come Kansas and Nebraska. Sixty-seven per cent. of all the train robberies or attempted train robberies occurred in these four states and two territories.

ED VAN CAMP & Co. are offering their entire stock of tan colored Oxford ties at cost.

EYE, ear and throat diseases only, Dr. Greene, Joel Block. Fitting of glasses a specialty.

The Change of Life.
Women nearing this critical period require strength, health, and cheerful spirits.

The sole aim of this time should be to keep well.

The invaluable aid always is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The girl about to enter womanhood can find the same assistance from the same source.

Mrs. W. W. Culner, Palatka, Fla., writes:—

"I was in ill health from change of life. I took your compound and am now well. I recommend it as the best remedy for all weakness through the many changes which all women have to pass from early life to the grave."

All druggists sell it. Address in confidence, LYDIA E. PINKHAM, M.D., CO., LYNN, MASS. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills, 25 cents.



MONON ROUTE

ANOTHER DROP.
Chicago and Return \$4.50, Tickets Good Ten Days.

Do you want to go to the World's Fair? Of course you do. Every man, woman and child in Montgomery county should go. Been waiting for a more favorable rate? Well, here you are. \$4.50 by the direct line. No transfers nor ferry boats, no tedious delays, nor crowded excursions. Our 12:30 p. m. train makes the run in just four hours. The 5:40 p. m. express offers you a ride of four hours and thirty minutes in the cool of the evening, a most delightful trip. Our 2:22 a. m. train will place you at the Fair city with a good appetite for an early breakfast and ten full days for pleasure and sight seeing. We offer you the finest trains, the quickest time, the best treatment and many other advantages incident to the line that carries its passengers without change of cars. Remember, three trains a day. All tickets are first class. L. A. CLARK, Agent.

Right to the Gates.
The Big Four is selling tickets to Chicago with a ten-day limit at \$4.50. Passengers are taken right to the World's Fair gates without transfer, which is a great advantage.

To Indianapolis on account of the State Fair, 1:30, good going Sept. 18 to 23, returning to Sept. 26.

Harvest excursions west, north and northwest on Sept. 12 and Oct. 10. Tickets good 20 days.

Chicago Accommodations.

Twenty room, private house, short distance from the World's Fair. Board and room \$8.00 per week. Correspondence solicited. Parties of ten \$1 per day. A. O. HALL, 8 164 wabw 2226 Wabash Ave.

Proof of Merit.
The proof of the merits of a plaster is the cures it effects, and the voluntary testimonials of those who have used Alcock's Porous Plasters during the past thirty years is unimpeachable evidence of their superiority and should convince the most skeptical. Self praise is no recommendation, but certificates from those who have used them are.

Beware of imitations and do not be deceived by misrepresentation. Ask for Alcock's, and let no solicitation or explanation induce you to accept a substitute.

Carry the news to Mary. And pray, be not too long. For she is fast declining. And, surely, 'twould be wrong not to tell her of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. We do want Mary to know, in some way or other, that this world famed remedy will cure her beyond any doubt! It's just the medicine for young womanhood, and thousands has it bridged over that perilous sea.

From every State, from every city, from nearly every neighborhood in this broad land, comes the grateful acknowledgement of what it has done and is doing for our daughters. The only medicine for the distressing and painful irregularities and weaknesses of women, sold with a positive guarantee to give satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. In other words, sold on trial!

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

"Away! Away! There is danger here! A terrible phantom is bending near: With hungry look with no human breath. He stands beside thee—the haunter—Death!"
If there is one disease more than another that comes to the young and ruins them, it is Catarrh. Insidiously it steals upon you, "with no human breath" it gradually, like the octopus, winds its coils about you and crushes you. But there is a medicine, called Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, that can tear you away from the monster, and turn the scythe's point of the reaper. The makers of this wonderful remedy offer, in good faith, a standing reward of \$500 for an incurable case of Catarrh in the head.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

MUSIC HALL
Sept. 13, 14 and 15.

Patti Rosa.

—SUPPORTED BY—
John D. Gilbert

AND—
Joe Cawthorn,

And a host of other first class actors will on Wednesday and Thursday nights present the laughing success, entitled,

Miss Dixey, or Hypnotism.

And will produce on Friday night

—Dolly Varden—

PRICES—35, 50 and 75 Cents.

Seats on sale at Brown's Drug Store.

Graham & Morton

Transportation Co.
RUNNING BETWEEN
Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Chicago.

The Equipment of this line includes the superb new steamer, "City of Chicago" and "Chicago" whose first class appointments make travel via lake the same of comfort and convenience. Connections made at St. Joseph with the

Vandalia Railway.

The following schedule is effective May 15. Leave St. Joseph at 3 p. m. daily. Leave St. Joseph at 9 p. m. daily. Leave Chicago from Dock, foot of Wabash avenue, 9:30 a. m. and 11 p. m., daily.

The steamer "Glenn" makes tri-weekly trips between Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Milwaukee, leaving St. Joseph Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Full information as to through passenger and freight rates may be obtained from Agent Vandalia Ry., Crawfordsville, Ind., or J. H. GRAHAM, Pres., Benton Harbor, Mich.

Success Extraordinary

Has Been the Result of Our

Grand Summer Clearing Sale

We thank one and all for their attention and patronage and will offer such inducements for the next few weeks as will compel you to continue it. We will begin to-morrow morning, Sept. 30, at 7 o'clock, a series of special sale days. The bargains offered will positively be obtainable for such time only as advertised. For

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

We Offer the Following:

LINEN DEPARTMENT

56 inch Turkey Red Table Damask, 10 patterns, worth 50cts. per yard. In this sale the price will be 29cts.

60 inch Unbleached Damask, all Linen, 15 patterns, worth 50cts. In this sale the price will be 37 1-2cts.

25 doz. Fancy Damask Oatmeal and Huck towels, large sizes, some with fancy borders and knotted fringe, worth 25cts. to 35cts. In this sale price will be 17cts, or 6 for \$1.00. Not more than 6 to any one customer,

HANDKERCHIEF DEPARTMENT

50 doz. all Linen Printed and Embroidered border Handkerchiefs, Ladies and Gentlemen's sizes, worth 12 1-2cts. to 25cts. In this sale the price will be 9cts. Not more than 5 to one customer.

SILK DEPARTMENT

Our entire stock printed silks including short lengths and full pieces in this sale at 49cts. per yard. The price has been 75 to \$1.25.

Remember the Above Bargains are Good For Four Days Only.

LOUIS BISCHOF

127-129 EAST MAIN STREET.