

BLOW AT THE AMALGAMATED

By the Wire-Nail Company and the Bolt Works at Anderson.

National Officers Coming on from Pittsburgh—Shotgun Duel Near Brazil—Muncie Doctors Take Action.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 11.—The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers received a severe blow, to-day, at the hands of the American Wire, Rod and Nail Company. Notices have been posted that the mill will resume operations on Oct. 1, and as a nonunion factory. All employees were notified to make application for position by the 20th or have their names stricken from the rolls. This action has caused great excitement in the Hazelwood district of Anderson, where the big industry is located, which affords employment to upwards of one thousand. The action was caused by the constant refusal of the Amalgamated Association to accede to a reduction of 10 per cent. on the part of the high-priced laborers. Two conferences have been held recently on the question and the proprietors concluded to end the controversy by making a fight from this on. There are hundreds in actual need of work who have been kept from working on the mill by the action of the Amalgamated Association in this city and they will as a result hold a meeting. The mill has been called to take a hand in the fight in all about fifteen hundred men will renounce the action of the Amalgamated Association and as a result a determined resistance will be made. The Amalgamated Association realizes that should this factory win others are likely to follow suit or attempt to, and if it came to an issue, unionism will die hard, it is understood in Anderson.

Resignation of President Grammer.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Ward was received at the office in this city of the Evansville & Terre Haute Railroad Company, to-day, that President Grammer had resigned by request of the directors. He will be succeeded, it is said, by D. J. Mackay, president of the board of directors.

Albany Quarantines Against Muncie.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ALBANY, Ind., Sept. 11.—Dr. J. V. Baird, city health officer, issued a proclamation this evening, quarantining against Muncie. The order prohibits citizens of this place from visiting Muncie, and Muncie people from coming to Albany.

Death of School Superintendent Meekel.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

PORTLAND, Ind., Sept. 11.—George W. Meekel, superintendent of city schools, died last night of typhoid fever. His remains will be taken to-morrow to Richmond, Ind., his former home, for burial.

Bled to Death from His Wounds.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 11.—Charles Blackburn, aged eighteen, who accidentally shot himself in the calf of the leg, Sunday evening, while out hunting in Decker township, died to-day from loss of blood.

Scott county fair opens to-day.

This is ladies' day at the Connersville races. Rushville races are also this week. The Noblesville city schools were opened yesterday with the enrollment largely increased over any former year at the beginning of the fall term.

Stewart and Benjamin Derr, two young men of Wabash county, are in jail at Wabash for alleged rape of ten-year-old Blanche Mills, a neighbor girl.

The barn of David Foutz, of Wabash county, near Lago, burned yesterday, together with three horses, implements, twenty tons of hay and several hundred bushels of grain. Loss, \$2,000; no insurance.

The Montgomery county fair opened yesterday at Crawfordsville with large entries in all the departments. There will be several herds of cattle from the western part of this year and the races will be a special feature.

A communication from Kokomo denies as entirely "false and malicious" the information received from Elwood last week, that Kokomo people were going to get gas from the Elwood district. Kokomo claims that more than twice as much gas is used at most within its own corporate limits.

At Noblesville George Robertson, aged fifty-one, and a member of Company B, Seventy-ninth Regiment Indiana Volunteers, was buried Sunday afternoon by members of Lookout Post, No. 133, G. A. R., and the I. O. O. F., of which order he was also a member. He served under Gen. Fred Kneller.

GENERAL WEATHER BULLETIN.

Forecast for Monday, WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—For Indiana and Illinois—Showers, except fair in extreme northern Illinois; easterly winds, probably increasing. For Ohio—Showers; southeasterly winds, increasing.

Local Weather Report.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 11. Time, Bar., Ther., R. H., Wind, Weather, Prec. 7 A. M. 29.92 69 59 N'east, Cloudy, 0.00 7 P. M. 29.59 71 84 S'east, LL rain, 0.10 Maximum temperature, 85; minimum temperature, 65. The following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation for Sept. 11, 1893:

Normal..... 75.00 0.00 Mean..... 75 0.10 Departure from normal..... -29 -0.01 Excess or deficiency since Sept. 1..... -69 -0.09 Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1 '93..... -194 -4.31

Local Forecast Official, U. S. Weather Bureau.

Cincinnati's Unemployed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 11.—Eight hundred unemployed workmen met at Workmen's Hall this morning to hear what Mayor Mosby had for their demand for work. The Mayor sent word that he was too busy to attend the meeting, but promised to have the police take a census of destitute persons. It was decided that all present, with their wives and children, parade on some day to be selected to the Mayor's office and demand work or food.

Funeral of Hamilton Fish.

GARRISON, N. Y., Sept. 11.—On the banks of the Hudson, where he lived so many years, the remains of the late Hamilton Fish, aged eighty-two, were laid in the last resting place this afternoon. The casket was lowered into a grave next to that of his wife, and the two are to rest together again.

Sets of the G. A. R. edition of The Journal, Sept. 2 to 5 inclusive, will be sent to any address for 25 cents.

Honest Excursion—Pennsylvania Line.

On Sept. 12 and Oct. 10 the Pennsylvania line will sell excursion tickets to the Northwest, West and Southwest at one fare plus \$2 for round trip. Tickets good returning twenty days. For details apply to the nearest ticket agent or address W. F. Brunner, D. P. A., Indianapolis.

If out of order, use Beecham's Pills.

Depredations of Boomers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 11.—Reports from nearly every town and village throughout this section are full of complaints about the depredations being wrought by boomers bound for the Strip. Horses have been stolen by scores, cattle killed and pastured in a way, hog, taken, grain bins despoiled and hay mows ransacked. There were ten horses stolen here last night, three of which had bugles attached, in front of one church. The depredations are being committed by postal caravans (describing horses stolen from different points south and west of here. The City Council tried to hold a meeting

MANY "STRIPPERS" IN LINE

All Anxious to Register in Time to Enter Boomerland.

Scenes at the Booths on the Border of the Cherokee Strip—Hoke Smith Roundly Denounced.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 11.—The long line of patient waiters, some of whom had held their places for seventy-two hours, uttered a long, loud cheer when the registration booths were opened at 10 o'clock this morning. At the beginning a more good-natured crowd could not have been wished for. Each man and woman relied on the word sent from Washington that 3,000 prospective settlers in the Cherokee strip would be registered each day, and this gave them good reason to believe that the lines would move steadily and rapidly forward. Four sets of clerks were ready for work. At the end of the first hour 104 "strippers" had registered and received their record certificates. The slow and bungling way in which the work was being done was soon passed down the line, and impatient mutterings began to be made before 8 o'clock. The first day tally sheet, at 6 o'clock to-night, did not exceed 1,700, instead of three thousand, as expected. The crowds are coming at the rate of from one thousand to two thousand a day, about twelve thousand persons are on line at the booths. Before the end of the day it was apparent to the "strippers" that not more than half of them could be registered before the sunset for the race will be given on Saturday. The government is being denounced on all sides for what the "strippers" believe to be the snail's pace and Hoke Smith comes in for much abuse.

After the sun went down last night the weather suddenly became raw and cold, and the "strippers" were not provided themselves with blankets or warm clothing. The food and drink, which is furnished by peddlers, is not of the best quality, and already there is much sickness. Owing to the dust that fills the air and the lack of water there is little relief. Water is sold in cans at the rate of one cent a gallon. The Interior Department is bitterly condemned for locating booths on the strip away from the water and shelter. And in the morning the City real-estate man who had been waiting since 3 o'clock Saturday, received the first certificate. Then a lot of women who were waiting in line from the men generally gave way. This morning Nora Wiley, aged fourteen, secured a tag after two days of waiting, and when she finally reached the registration booth she placed the tag on the desk and said: "I have waited for two days, and therefore, the head of my family, and I want to register for a town lot." The men displaced at first looked blankly at her and then set up a cheer. The clerk says he had the coveted certificate, which she triumphantly waved as she passed through the living walls of men.

But the camping ground about the city has filled up since Friday night. Newspaper men who went through the Oklahoma rush say that the crowd greatly outnumbered the parties who had gathered that memorable evening. It is almost impossible to get anything to eat at the hotels and restaurants, and every vacant seat is filled with people who are compelled to sleep in doorways and on the streets. The bicycle organization now numbers more than a hundred men. The crowd is unable to control the "sooner" movement, and many say that registration will only aid the "sooner."

INCIDENTS OF THE SCRAMBLE.

Some of the scenes at the booths were interesting. Two dozen women began registering their certificates when a dirty, brawny man down the line started the cry "Equal rights and a special privilege to none." This cry was taken up and passed from man to man until Lieutenant Caldwell was forced to ask the women to return to their original places. About 10 o'clock a body of thirty women appeared and took their places at the end of one of the lines, a man then set up a cheer. The clerk says he had in line proposed to change places and the women moved up, and others, seeing what was done, dropped out, and thus the line slowly moved up to the way to the goal. At 11:30 they reached the goal. All day long the four lines of men, two extending west and two east, stood on the south side of the line. The line moved forward just fast enough to keep from resting. Past them moving wagons and horsemen threw up clouds of fine sand, and caused the crowd to sneeze and cough. A woman fell exhausted, and was merely dragged out of the line beside the wire fence, the only shelter from the sun.

About 10 o'clock a man resting on a roll of blankets did not stir when the line moved up. The man behind him called to get up, but the man in front would not budge. No one knew him. He was full sixty years old. A pathetic letter was found in his pocket addressed to E. Watson, a man who lives in a small town and spoke of the home they would soon have in a new town. He had no money on his person, and was struggling to secure the privilege of taking land for which he must have paid in a sum of a dozen more dollars to leave this late land, after having held their places since yesterday afternoon. He was a man of many years, and had become discouraged and gone to Hunnewell, Caldwell and Orlando. The crowd at Orlando is proportionately as large as that at the other points, and is able to dispose of every one. More than 75,000 names will be registered before Saturday noon.

One of the novel town site schemes fostered by the Owens-Bushby syndicate is the proposed town of New Langston. No lots will be disposed of except to negroes. There is a general suspicion that all the land in the eastern half is good and in the western half bad. There is much of the bad in both and more sand hills in the western half.

The water at Hunnewell gave out at an early hour to-day. At Caldwell the city officials chartered water wagons and supplied the people with water free of charge. At Stillwater, there is not a drop of water within nine miles. Orlando is fairly well supplied with water. No trouble was experienced at Hennessy as ample provisions had been made. Kiowa had the same experience as Hunnewell. No reports have been received from the extreme western booth.

At one time this afternoon serious trouble was threatened here by a crowd of twenty men who insisted upon having places near the booths. Revolvers were drawn on both sides, and a battle was only averted by the prompt action of officers in command of the soldiers. Many of those to whom certificates of registration was issued to-day are laboring under the idea that they have a title from the government to any quarter section town lot in the strip which they may choose to select. Some of them have signified their intention of entering at once, and have been refused. As he takes dollars these civilized days, but he deals in interest—such interest as would have been secured by the sale of the land as he has acquired, he demands 25 per cent. The Aimer banker is an inspiration. For native boomers never break. Why should they?

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THEY SCORED GREEN SMITH.

Township Trustees Air Some of His Fee-Grabbing Methods.

At a meeting of the township trustees and county superintendents of the State last week, at the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Attorney-General Green Smith was roundly scored for his treatment of trustees under the new law. Communications were read from Montgomery and Clinton counties, in which the county boards declared their intention to resist the payment of any of the local tuition back to the county treasurer. Mr. Smith, superintendent of Tippecanoe county, stated that his board would resist such payment. Mr. Harrison, of Rush county, made a like statement. Other spokes of how the Attorney-General tried to bulldoze the trustees into paying the money over, they said, even, in some instances, to trustees of the State, in which the Attorney-General, they said, desired to precede the notices of the county papers. A motion was made by Mr. Caskey, of Decatur county, that the trustees proceed to fight the payment of this money. This motion was carried. A committee of three was then appointed to prepare an address to the trustees of the State, in which their grievances will be more fully set forth.

The committee appointed consists of Messrs. Smith, superintendent of Tippecanoe county, and A. E. Jessup, township trustee of Clay Township, Hamilton county. Mr. Field, of Shelby county, moved that in case a trustee is attached to pay the money over, that he notify the chairman of the State Trustees Association that he may call a meeting of the trustees of the State to take proper action in the matter. The meeting was held several days ago but for some reason the proceedings did not get to the matter. The matter of tuition being in an old eye-sore with the trustees and will likely remain a source of trouble to the State Superintendent and the Attorney-General.

THE COURT WILL DECIDE.

Assignee Wishard, of the South-Side Building Association, to Report.

A. W. Wishard, assignee of the South-Side Building and Loan Association, will have his report ready to file with the court by the latter part of the week if the stockholders of the association come in and make proof of claims. He has experienced some difficulty in procuring proofs, but expects to have them all in within a few days. There is a question as to the preference of certain stockholders, which will be presented to the court for consideration. At the time of the assignment the fifth series of shares issued by the association had matured, and was paid, with a few exceptions, where the association retained the money under an agreement to pay interest for the use of it. The sixth series had been matured by the acts of the officers in releasing mortgages in cases where loans had been made, and the seventh series had about matured. The holders of shares in the sixth series claim that they should be paid in full, as their shares had matured. Under the statutes the assignee allows claims in full or in part, or disallows them, and his action is then passed upon by the court to whom the report is made. Assignee Wishard says that the shares in this case, upon which it is claimed that the amount should be allowed, were matured by the acts of the directors of the association in releasing mortgages where loans were made, and paying 50 per cent of the amount where no loans were made, and that they were not matured by the accumulations upon the amount paid in, and therefore the assignee had no right to consider them as matured shares and entitled to preference. He will report in favor of allowing these claims pro rata, the same as other shares, and the question will be presented to the court for decision.

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Madam Sissieretta Jones, the Black Pat. will appear at Tomlinson Hall, Sept. 21 and 22.

The Happy Home Printing Company, of South Bend, has been incorporated with \$500 capital stock.

There was a report abroad last night that Morgan & Quinn had made an assignment, but the report was strenuously denied by the proprietors when questioned about the matter.

The final payment of special encampment police will be made to-day at central police station. All officers who served at any time during the week and have not yet received their pay will be settled with to-day, commencing at 9 o'clock.

THE RUPEE OF HINDOOSTAN.

A Silver Coin Which is the Favorite Circulating Medium of India.

Ever since the days of Lord Clive and Warren Hastings the rupee has been a potent factor in the interests of the civilized world, but it has been reserved to the year of grace 1893 to give it a new impetus to exercise an influence and to produce a monetary crisis this side of the Atlantic. The rupee in India is very much what the silver dollar is to us in America, but with this marked difference, that while in India the rupee is a current coin in active circulation, the bright silver dollar with us is a reserve coin, and is not in circulation. It is true that the government of India issues from its treasury notes of value ranging from five rupees upward, but these have in no way superseded the popularity of the rupee. Every servant of the government, from the young assistant magistrate to the general commanding, gets his pay in real white metal. In many years the rupee fluctuated in value. At one time it was beyond par, but gradually its worth descended with rapid steps, until if the Legislature of British India had not taken some decided steps this current coin would have been scarcely worth a shilling. Its value has now been fixed at 16 pence, and the British and Indians enjoying the sunny climate of that favored land and working at the call of duty, the thermometer at 110 in the shade breathe the thermometer at 110 in the shade.

The great manipulator of the rupee in India is the nabab, or native banker. This man of money does not trade in stocks and bonds, according to the fashion of these civilized days, but he deals in interest—such interest as would have been secured by the sale of the land as he has acquired, he demands 25 per cent. The Aimer banker is an inspiration. For native boomers never break. Why should they?

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TO-NIGHT, BUT IT DEVELOPED THAT EIGHT OUT OF THE TWENTY CONCERNED HAD LEFT FOR THE CHEROKEE STRIP.

Hoke Smith's Orders.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Secretary Hoke Smith, late this afternoon, issued this order governing railroads in the Cherokee Strip:

I hereby direct that no railroad train be permitted to enter said strip during the six hours before the time of opening of the strip, and that no train be permitted to enter said strip during the following regulated hours:

First—They must be for general use and not leased or chartered to any favored passenger or business interest.

Second—The trains must be stationed at the edge of said land at least thirty minutes before the hour of opening, and must be ready to start earlier than thirty minutes before the hour of opening.

Third—No one shall enter either of said trains as a passenger unless he holds a certificate from one of the booths.

Fourth—The trains may start upon said land at any time after the hour of opening.

Fifth—The trains must stop at every station and at intermediate points not more than five miles apart.

Sixth—The trains will be limited in speed to fifteen miles an hour.

Seventh—The regular local rates of passenger charges shall not be exceeded.

Eighth—No person shall be allowed to board said train after they enter the strip.

The United States officer in charge will give effect to this order.

The Governor and Secretary of Oklahoma Territory have been directed to take necessary steps to strictly enforce the prohibition of the carrying of any deadly weapons upon the day of the opening of the strip.

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A. A. HELFER & SON PHAETONS, SURREYS, FANCY TRAPS, CARRIAGES. 39 and 41 North Tennessee St., Opposite Statehouse.

STEAM AND ELECTRIC POWER FREIGHT ELEVATORS. Now in use by many of the leading manufacturers. O. R. OLSEN, Manufacturer, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

ASK FOR CIGAR. BEST 5¢ CIGAR IN THE MARKET. JNO. RAUCH, MFR.

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STORIE'S RANGES AND SOLD BY ONE GOOD DEALER IN EVERY TOWN. MADE BY THE FAVORITE STOVE & RANGE CO., Piqua, Ohio.

Doney's Leland Cigar Is being Smoked by Thousands of People To-day

C. E. KREGEL & WHITSETT FUNERAL DIRECTORS, 125 North Delaware St. TELEPHONE 564.

DE PRICE'S Flavoring Extracts. It is well understood by reliable dealers that DE PRICE'S Flavoring Extracts have constituted for years past the standard flavors in all the markets of this country.

FINANCIAL. LOANS—MONEY ON MORTGAGES. C. E. SAVILE, 75 East Market Street. MONEY TO LOAN—5 PER CENT. HORACE MCKAY, Room 11, Talbot & New's Block. LOANS—SUMS OF \$100 TO \$100,000. C. E. COFFIN & CO., 30 East Market Street.

FOR TRADE. A CLEAR 100 IN KANSAS. FOR TRADE—CLEAR 100 IN KANSAS. FOR TRADE—CLEAR 100 IN KANSAS.

DR. PRICE'S GOAM BAKING POWDER. The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.