

HOUSE COATS

LOUNGING ROBES, BATH ROBES, MACINTOSHES.

New lines to show.

GARDINER & BAXTER.

COUNCIL COMMITTEES.

Wealthy Avenue Bridge Discussed—Kick on the Condition of Shawmut Avenue.

In the committee rooms of the council last night the condition of things was normal. The committee on bridges was considering the advisability of following the recommendation of the city engineer in regard to changing the line of the proposed Wealthy avenue bridge.

William Haynes and about thirty other property owners on Shawmut avenue, filed part of the benches in the council room, and Alderman Hauser from the eighth ward was endeavoring to curb their wrath.

The cause of complaint is that from Winter to front street the condition of Shawmut avenue was passably fair until the Consolidated Street Car company came along and laid a double track, raising the center to such an extent that a new grade is necessary.

James A. Hunt, of the Grand Rapids Home company; A. L. Hatch, local freight agent of the Chicago & West Michigan Railroad company; John Hartman, of the Hartman Foundry company, and Stone & Davis, of the Stone & Davis Table company were before the aldermen of the Ninth ward.

My dear Sir—I'm giving you a pointer on advertising, when I invite your attention to the number of concerns adopting the name of Grand Rapids as part of their title.

WOODMAN AND THE FAIR.

He Writes to President Weston Making Some Suggestions.

The Hon. John J. Woodman of Paw Paw, who was a member of the Michigan World's Fair board in 1876 and United States commissioner to the Paris Exposition of 1878, writes the following letter on what Michigan should do in Chicago in 1933:

Paw Paw, Mich., Feb. 1.—The Hon. J. M. Weston, president, etc.: Dear Sir—Replying to your of the 29th ult. I will venture to say that there can be no doubt that our mining, manufacturing and commercial interests will be well cared for, and creditably represented, for self interest is an incentive long looking to allow owners of mines and factories and transportation companies to be neglected in these matters; but our state exhibits should receive special and careful attention.

First, our free schools and system of public instruction, are challenging the admiration, not only of our states, but of other nations, and should be shown in a manner so clear and comprehensive, that all desiring information in that direction can readily see and understand its practical work and grand result.

Second, our forestry and fisheries and other natural resources of the state, which are as yet but partially developed, such as coal, clays, cement, marble, granite and other building stone, etc.

Third, our agriculture, which is the chief occupation of our people, hence the greatest interest in the state, and the primary source of all its wealth and prosperity.

In our agricultural exhibits, we should endeavor first to illuminate the darkness of ignorance by the light of truth, and demonstrate that Michigan, as an agricultural state, takes no back seat; and that our pine forests grow up the best soil in the world, and

Second, to convince our people that they live in the best state in the Union.

The latter is the most important. I understand that "seniority exhibits" are not contemplated by your board. In this conclusion you are, in my judgment, wise. Let our exhibition be for the state as a whole, giving due credit to localities, organizations and individuals for contributions of specimens for exhibition.

I deem it important that our exhibits should not only represent our agriculture as it is today, but the capabilities of our soil, and thus indicate in some degree its future possibilities. If you would do that you must resort to other means, and secure the best samples of farm products that can be produced under the most skillful cultivation and manipulation.

The wool growing interest of Michigan is one of the most important branches of our agriculture. While we produce just as good wool as any state in the Union, yet by unjust means and classifications, we are deprived of that credit, and our best wools go into the market classed as "Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania wool."

The coming exposition seems to be a favorable opportunity to show our wool producers in their true light. To do so they must be properly classified by an expert and exhibited in their unwashed, washed and scoured conditions. The state

Wool growers' association should be entrusted with that work.

I was never satisfied with the exhibition of our agricultural products made in Philadelphia, although I have never heard a criticism upon them. * * * This exhibition is to be held almost at our own door and the embarrassments which surrounded our board on the former occasion have been in a very great degree removed. Only two of our "Centennial Board" survive. Gov. Bagley, Mr. Fraick and Mr. Mills have passed over to the great beyond. But I am sure that the two remaining will lose no opportunity to use their whole influence to inspire our people with the importance of sending your commission all necessary aid in the discharge of your responsible duties, and thus aid, not only in doing justice to our own state, but in making the World's Columbian Exposition the grandest the world has ever known. Yours sincerely, J. J. Woodman.

HACKMEN COMBINE.

Move on Foot to Raise Prices and Make Them Uniform.

The hackmen of the city are taking measures to form an association for the purpose of establishing a schedule of prices for their work. A meeting was held at the Morton house yesterday afternoon which was attended by every hackman in the city. They propose to form an association of hackmen, the members of which will be compelled to furnish bonds to the amount of \$200 with two approved sureties, as a guarantee against cutting the schedule prices.

After the matter had been discussed at length and their grievances had been fully set forth, a committee consisting of A. N. Pulver, A. X. Albee, H. A. Greenley, Will Christie and H. Parisa was appointed to draft articles of agreement and to establish a rate of prices. The matter will then be laid before the common council with a request that an ordinance in conformity thereto be passed. The meeting adjourned until next Monday evening when the report of the committee will be submitted.

MICHIGAN A GREAT STATE!

Another Unique Chapter from DeHaven's Facile Pen.

Mr. DeHaven has just issued another chapter in his serial entitled, "Michigan is a Great State." This time it is Grand Rapids, and here is the way he treats it:

My dear Sir—I'm giving you a pointer on advertising, when I invite your attention to the number of concerns adopting the name of Grand Rapids as part of their title. I've just looked in the city directory and found names of seventy-seven which read Grand Rapids something or other. It is a valuable plan to advertise your city by identifying its manufacturers with your city's name. Sometimes it must follow with such a plan, that the name of the city having been established in distant parts, the tacking of it on to your goods must help your goods at least to get a hearing. Can't say my say of Grand Rapids in one or two words. Why?—Blaine said of it, when ordering it in the Pan-American circuit, "it is the biggest place of its size in the country." That's the idea. Twenty-five states have no city of its size.

Yours truly, GEO. DEHAVEN.

P. S.—Six railroads pass through or end at Grand Rapids, making nine radiating lines. Two of these railroads, and popular ones at that, are the Detroit, Lansing & Northern and the Chicago & West Michigan, the one from Detroit, the other from Chicago.

NEW COMPANY ORGANIZED.

It Will Manufacture Milling Machinery, and Has Bright Prospects.

The Grand Rapids Scalper, Grader and Purifier company, recently organized, has rented C. C. Constock's Canal street factory and has begun active operations. This concern now has fifty machines in process of construction. Several orders for machines have been received from the Dakotas, Missouri, Southern Michigan and Indiana. The Globe and Valley City Mills have adopted the new machine, and the Crescent mill has placed an order with the manufacturers. This machine has been constructed to scalp, separate, grade and purify the middling and break flour in one operation, setting within itself all fine flour dust, keeping it pure.

The merchant millers of this city have conducted a series of very satisfactory experiments with the machine, and were so thoroughly convinced of its merits that they not only became the prime movers in organizing a stock company for its manufacture but will equip all their mills as rapidly as possible.

I. M. TURNER'S FIGURES.

Compare These with the Owashtanong's Last Annual Statement.

Mr. Turner, as assignee of the defunct Owashtanong club, has completed his inventory of the club's assets, and the footing reaches the princely figure of \$9,099.99. There are old accounts on the books aggregating \$1,529.87, and these are appraised at \$50; resident book accounts amount to \$5,000 and are valued at \$2,000; non-resident dues figure up \$2,410.64 and are believed to be worth about \$340. The property in the downtown club rooms is appraised at \$5,153.44 and the boat house and fixtures at the lake are valued at \$1,205.65.

Mr. Turner has forwarded to the secretary of state at Lansing the articles of incorporation of the new, or reorganized club, and a meeting will be called before long to organize and elect directors and officers.

Reception to the Teachers. The board of education and Superintendent Chalmers will tender a reception to the city teachers in the board rooms this evening. Teachers and others are expected to furnish music for the occasion, and a pleasant and profitable meeting is expected. A large attendance of teachers is desired.

SHE WEPT FOR JOY

When the Herald Carried Relief to Her Yesterday

TOUCHING SCENES OF POVERTY

Witnessed by The Herald Relief Fund Emergency Call Man—Yesterday's Contributions Were Timely.

One by one the cases of destitution are relieved through the agency of The Herald Relief Fund.

To go into the details and report the misery and want and suffering of these unfortunates is but to add a chapter to the story of starvation and desperation.

Yesterday the kindly contributions of friends were extremely timely and appropriate. In the early morning a Herald reader came to the office and requested that a call be made at her house to take away and to the room of the unfortunate woman mentioned yesterday morning, a bed and bedding and some provisions. It was done, and the grateful woman wept tears of joy as she thanked The Herald, Mr. Frye and her unknown benefactors.

An emergency call was received from Elsworth avenue. Mr. Sweet, of The Herald, responded. The scene of misery which met his vision was too extreme for portrayal. The house was cheerless, fireless and broomless—the cupboard empty. Sickness had done its work all too well and in its wake was left the inseparable concomitant of poverty—dirtiness. A stove was needed. Mr. Brandy, who keeps a livery which met his vision was too extreme for portrayal. The house was cheerless, fireless and broomless—the cupboard empty. Sickness had done its work all too well and in its wake was left the inseparable concomitant of poverty—dirtiness. A stove was needed. Mr. Brandy, who keeps a livery which met his vision was too extreme for portrayal. The house was cheerless, fireless and broomless—the cupboard empty. Sickness had done its work all too well and in its wake was left the inseparable concomitant of poverty—dirtiness. A stove was needed. 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