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It will be fair and warmer.

PUBLIC INTEREST EXCITED.

Much public interest has been aroused by the dispatches in the Detroit newspapers, first affirming and then denying, that Senator McMillan had announced his unqualified support of the Hon. John T. Rich as a candidate for governor.

TREES AND BEAUTY.

One of the most deserving minor institutions in the city is the association known as the "Hill Tree-Planting Association," of which George W. Thompson, the attorney, is president.

JEFFERSON A PROTECTIONIST.

It has become proverbial with the democracy of today to turn to Thomas Jefferson as the great exponent of its free trade principles.

British aggression was keenly felt by a struggling handful of impoverished states, it was impossible that he or anyone could advocate a free trade policy.

WILL NOT BE DISTURBED. The house Chinese exclusion bill occupied the attention of the senate in the discussion which ensued Thursday, almost to the exclusion of the senate substitute.

SILVER AND GOLD. What a bonanza the free coinage of silver on its former footing with gold would prove to be to mine owners.

CABINET CHANGES. Changes in the cabinet are expected to be made, and the unauthorized statement that the president would appoint Attorney General Miller to the vacancy on the supreme bench, caused by the death of Justice Bradley, has long been common report.

EX-SPEAKER REED'S VERSATILITY AND resource in debate is well known. In repartee he is a foe with whom no one dares lightly to cross lances.

PRESENT INDICATIONS point to an unusually lively year in the building trade. It is not probable that there will be any labor difficulties, as the contractors and unions are working together in perfect harmony.

LOUDOUN COUNTY, Va. will now become famous as the county which furnished Miss Lalla Harrison, the most beautiful woman in the state, to represent it as one of the thirteen original states at the Columbian Exposition.

It is believed Herr Damm, the famous German aviator who died last Monday, had solved the problem of aerial navigation. Plans for the construction of balloons which can be placed under the complete control of the navigator, are believed to have been carefully prepared by him, and it is thought they embody a solution of the problem of aerial navigation.

CONGRESSMAN ALLEN'S speech opposing the expensive funerals accorded congressmen, elicited the following letter from one of his constituents: "When you die, John, we won't ask congress to pay the expenses of your funeral. You've got enough friends down here, John, to give you a respectable burial, and we would take great pleasure in doing it."

PRINCESS FREDERICK CHARLES, widow of the famous cavalry general, known as the "Red Prince," because of the scarlet Hussar uniform he always wore, more recently the heroine of a marriage with one of her chamberlains, has accepted the presidency of the German women's department of the Columbian Exposition.

DELAWARE peach orchards are said to be in fine shape. The recent severe cold snap did not affect them, so says ex-Governor Eggs.

REQUENT Bob Ingersoll will deliver the address at the laying of the corner stone of the Grant monument in New

York next week. Mr. Ingersoll has never yet failed to rise equal to the occasion. But never before has he been confronted with an opportunity equal to the present one.

THERE is one less fool in the world. The bullet penetrated his skull instead of the apple on top of it. Now if some one will shoot the marksman, the supply of handkerchiefs will be found quite sufficient to mop the eyes of all disposed to mourn his demise.

LATEST dispatches confirm the truth of the report that Senator McMillan has pledged his support to Mr. Rich. It now remains for the republicans of the state to express their approval or disapproval of the senator's unparalleled presumption.

LOSS HARTWICK THORPE, the author of "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," is now engaged in writing a history of Oregon. This pathetic little ballad brought fame to her door. Will the history bring fortune to her ladder?

MISS MARY STEELE, who has charge of the money order department in the Pittsburg postoffice, handled over \$2,500,000 last year. This is probably the largest sum handled by any American woman in one year.

APRIL returns of the condition of winter wheat show that Michigan's average of .53 is the highest among five of the western states.

GOVERNMENTAL SENTIMENT.

"I do not think Senator McMillan has been properly quoted," said Lou Burt, who is Mayor Pingree's chief aide-de-camp, "but if he really has declared that he wants Rich nominated, and will work to defeat Pingree in the convention, he has deliberately prostituted his office of chairman of the state central committee. Senator McMillan may have expressed a preference for the nomination of Rich and had his utterance distorted so that it appears to have expressed a determination to secure Rich the nomination."

"Even such a statement would be highly improper. As chairman of the county committee, I would not declare for any particular man, even though I desired him nominated. I should consider it the honorable thing to resign and then work as an individual in my man's interests. But the interview was submitted to Senator McMillan before it was put on the wires."

"If it is true, I think McMillan is trying to run the republican party of Michigan with a machine. That don't go!"

A pretty row Chairman McMillan of the republican state committee has kicked up by attempting to dictate who shall be the nominee of the party for governor. Rich will not be known as the "farmer" candidate but as the McMillan candidate. Mayor Pingree and his friends are justified in feeling indignant at the action of the boss.—The Evening Leader.

To the endorsement of John T. Rich by Senator McMillan, as an individual, no one could take exception. But the endorsement of Mr. Rich by Chairman McMillan of the republican state central committee was an impolitic move that bids fair to cause the political ferment to roll together like a scroll down Detroit way.—Grand Rapids Democrat.

It does not take half an eye to see that the Detroit Free Press is very much opposed to the nomination of John T. Rich for governor on the republican ticket. And the reason is very obvious.—Charlotte Republican, April 22.

The war between Senator McMillan and Mayor Pingree of Detroit, is waxing exceedingly hot. The former, although chairman of the republican state central committee, is openly opposing the latter in his endeavor to become the party's candidate for governor. Both men wield a powerful influence among Michigan republicans, and it would seem the better policy for them to settle their personal differences outside of the political arena.—Bay City Tribune, April 22.

AMUSEMENTS.

The two concluding performances of "The Fast Mail" will be given at Redmond's today. Tomorrow evening Carrie Curtis will open in "Dad's Daughter."

It looks as though the house would be all sold for both nights of "The Pirates of Penzance." A few good seats remain unsold.

Patti Ross will be at Powers' on Thursday evening in "Dolly Varden." This is her new comedy.

The usual matinee at Smith's today. Next week, Manning's celebrities.

He Gave Dancing Lessons.

The young man who acts as station agent of the Southern Pacific railway at Santa Clara ought to get ahead if there is any merit in enterprise and the utilization of acquired talents. Passengers complained that the waiting room at the depot was always closed. Investigation showed that the agent had a piano in the ladies' waiting room and had been giving dancing lessons in the afternoons and evenings. To have outsiders in the rooms might have interfered with his pupils, so he kept the doors locked. That passengers had nowhere to sit down didn't worry him. The officials closed the dancing school very suddenly, but had not the heart to discharge Allen.

Oregon as a Fruit Farm. Oregon, according to a Portland paper, is certain to become "the greatest fruit growing state of the Union." One expert says that Italian prunes grown in the Willamette valley are superior to those of Italy. The climate, he declares, resembles that of the fruit region of Asia Minor. One grower has planted about 15,000 prune trees in 150 acres in the Willamette, and it is said that prunes and other fruits are being cultivated in thousands of other farms.

A Stroke of Good Fortune. Cobble: "What luck did you have in matching that ribbon for your wife?" "None—First rate; I didn't succeed in matching the ribbon, but it led to a divorce.—Cleveland Review.

No Laughing Matter. "Love laughs at locksmiths," she said to him encouragingly.

"Yes, darling, I know," he replied only, "but not at No. 11 beam."—Detroit Free Press.

IT MUST BE HOTTER

Before the Summer-Weight Under Clothes Be Donned

CHANGES IN MODERN STYLES

The Ancient and Pretty Concepts Continued to Tennis and Yachts—News of the City Hotels.

Lewis, representing the underwear and tennis costume house of Jacob Lewis, Chicago, is a guest at the New Livingston. "The backward season is making itself seriously felt in our business," said Mr. Lewis. "People aren't clearing their warm winter underwear for the light summer weights yet, as the cold winds threaten pneumonia and other lung troubles every time a man removes his overcoat; but it will only make the season a little later than usual, and I look for an especially good trade in our line this season. Every year shows a more decided tendency on the part of Americans to take up with the bright, showy colors that are so much the vogue with the French. Three years ago the man who wore a fancy tennis coat on the streets was followed by a crowd of small boys who thought him an escaped freak from some museum. The fashions in tennis goods come largely from England. The idea of light, brightly colored clothing for summer wear was first introduced in that country by officers returning from the East India service, where such things were an absolute necessity. I don't suppose the world will ever go back to the eighteenth century styles of plum colored silk for coats and white velvet breeches, but the use of fancy cloths in yachting and tennis suits may serve to brighten up a somewhat sober people."

Found in the Lobby.

C. H. Holmes, a Chicago hotel broker who has been spending a few days at the Morton, returned to Chicago yesterday. "I have kept business entirely out of my mind since I have been here," said Mr. Holmes yesterday. "I came up here to get away from Chicago for a few days and rest myself after a hard winter's work." It may seem a little odd to the bustling citizens of Grand Rapids to have their town chosen as a winter resort for tired business men. It is one more proof of the city's varied attractions.

The new tile floor for the office of Sweet's hotel was shipped from Franco on the 29th of last month, and is expected daily. It was necessary to import the tile in order to match the old floor, although Colonel Risely says that an excellent quality of tile is now made in this country. So soon as the floor is laid the office will be beautified by a new plate glass front. Workmen are rebuilding the elevator shaft and will begin putting the machinery in place next Wednesday. The elevator will be running one week from that time.

G. G. Crittenden, a Cadillac lumberman, was a guest at the New Livingston yesterday. Mr. Crittenden reports the prospects for a big business this season as very bright, and says that all the larger firms will make good money during the coming season.

W. F. Lawton of Petoskey, well known to Grand Rapids summer resorters through his former connection with the Bay View House, is a guest at the Eagle.

A. W. Glubb, commercial agent for the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City, is at Sweet's hotel.

W. W. Collin and wife of Muskegon, are at the Morton. Mr. Collin's business is lumber.

B. G. Peters, the well known Manistee lumberman, is registered at the Morton.

F. D. Gibbons, contracting agent for the Hoosac Tunnel route is at Sweet's hotel.

W. O. Wheeler, advance for Patti Ross, is a guest at the Morton.

NEW ENGLAND'S ALMANAC MAKER.

For Over a Century the Daboll Family Have Been Noted as Weather Sharps.

The "New England Almanac and Farmers' Friend" has been issued annually since 1772, and always by a Daboll. With very few exceptions the calculations have been made in the same house, which is still in good repair and occupied by David A. Daboll, grandson of the Nathan Daboll who founded the annual almanac.

New England is claimed by many as the native place of the comic almanac, for some folks reckon Ben Franklin's "Poor Richard" publication in that class, and for two generations the New England almanac and the Bible furnished the bulk of the average Yankee farmer's reading. Faith in the weather predictions was so strong that thousands of farmers regulated their work thereby, and about sixty years ago this faith was confirmed in a very remarkable manner. By mistake snow was predicted for July 4. There was a general laugh, but the snow came—not much, of course, but enough to excite general amazement, and thereafter Daboll's predictions were gospel.

Nathan Daboll worked out the tables and predictions and issued the first almanac in 1772. He was professor of mathematics at Plainfield academy and author of the famous old "Daboll's Arithmetic." In 1818 his son, Nathan, took up the work and continued it till 1894, when one of his six sons, David A., succeeded him. They have always pursued the same system. They have a journal of the weather for two or three generations past and a table of conjunctions of sun, moon and planets. Whenever a certain conjunction has been contemporary with a certain kind of

weather several times they assume that it will be so for the coming year, and they hit it often enough to convince the farmers.

The almanac also contains nautical tables and all sorts of information for seafaring men. Indeed the Dabolls are all mathematicians, and one of them in

vented the foghorn which warns mariners off the coast in thick weather. The old house is in the hamlet of Oyster Groton, about four miles east of New London, and for several years a nautical school was taught there, at which more than 200 New England boys were fitted for the navy.

The Daboll almanac for 1892 predicts hot weather, beginning on June 15, and a great drought till July 1, then very light showers only till the 18th and 19th, when there will be very heavy rains. It is to be hoped that "Old Daboll," as they call him, is correct, for the wheat growers of all the central states could not have better weather than that if they made it themselves. "A dry June for wheat" is an old proverb, and then "late July rain for fall pastures."

In Great Need of Repair.

Arlington, in Sussex, England, is evidently not a stronghold of the Episcopalian church. In an appeal for a restoration fund, the vicar, the Rev. T. Bunting, describes as follows the condition of the house of worship in that parish: "When I took over the incumbency four years ago I found the porch falling away from the nave, and holes in the roof letting in the rain; the oaks and other birds made it their home and flew about the church at all times. The tower was covered with a green slime. There was no provision for Sunday school work, and the children attended a Nonconformist place of worship. Feast days have never been recognized, and in fact everything was fast going to ruin."

There has been nothing to equal this, says The Pall Mall Budget, since the ancient prophet wrote: "And thorns shall come up in her palaces, nettles and brambles in the fortresses thereof; and it shall be an habitation of dragons and a court for owls. The wild beasts of the desert shall also meet with the wild beasts of the island, and the satyr shall cry to his fellow; the screech owl also shall rest there and find for herself a place of rest."

What a Place for a Sprinter.

The native bachelor of Singapore who wishes to get married must be a sprinter to accomplish his desire, unless, indeed, the object of his adoration should be so corpulent that her power of rapid locomotion is somewhat impaired. A circular course is marked out, half of which is traversed by the maiden—incumbered only with a waistband—ere the word is given for the would-be possessor to go in pursuit, in the hope of overtaking her before she has thrice compassed the circle; that achieved, she has no choice but to take the victor for her lord. It is hinted, but perhaps this is the fabrication of some "horrid man," that many of the damsels so regulate their speed as to make it certain that they will be caught on the last lap.

THE FASHIONS OF PARIS.

The Women of the French Capital Have Great Variety to Choose From.

There is something to charm every taste in the new toilets this season. Do you look best in a princess robe? It is quite the style. Do you fancy panier draping? You can have it. Do you like the fourreurs? You can have your skirt as tight as you can step in, and you can have draped fronts, if you like them. Your skirt can be long or walking length, according to your own preference, for the very best modistes are making them in every way.

The tailor finish, however, prevails for outdoor costumes, and is the mark of the real elegant who knows how to dress for every occasion.

I saw a most charming costume that was just ready to be sent to a young duchess who is called one of the best dressed women in Paris. The dress was a plain princess and the skirt was scant without being aësthetic, and it was made absolutely plain, buttoning on the left side with very small silver buttons. It was of gray, satin finished cloth. In the back the fullness was allowed to fall in natural folds. Over this was worn a "swanakin" coat trimmed with brown soutache braid, as will be seen in the illustration, put on in points in a series of loops, the same in the back as in front. The sleeves were open to the top and had square caps, and it is open in front at the neck. A little toque with red plumes is to be worn with it.

Another pretty dress for mornings at home is of heliotropes cashmere, made quite plain, with Watteau plait at the back, and just touching the floor. On



PROBABLE COSTUME AND SOME VARIETY, horse dresses where there is no Watteau plait there is a bow made with ends which reach the bottom of the dress in the back to take its place, and these bows are also placed at the back of evening dresses, and a very few spring and summer toilets will have them. There has not been so great a quantity of ribbon used on gowns for years as there is now.

There are numbers of white and colored woolen crapes which will be much worn by young persons, and they are cheap and very pretty.

The new parasols are most beautifully beautiful and delicate, with much fluff effect. The champagne and black ones have accordion plaited frills. There are transparent greenish over shot silks, with plaited frills or lace. Some of the black straws have coral colored ribbon quilted on, gray have pink, and other colors to match complexion or dresses are sewn upon black.

The bowknot pattern is worked in delicate shades on the chiffon or silk gauze ruffles on the light parasols, which are made of India. Some in light spring colors have black gauze or lace ruffles. Some parasols of light silks are covered with lace, others with lace ruffles of chiffon, painted umbrellas or

ornamented with lace, a painted canopy of delicate ruffles to be lifted and fastened with every breeze.

Certain Attracting Facts.

There is hardly a woman in the world who does not experience satisfaction in adorning her person, but the tortures which a lady of fashion must undergo to appear in the genuine Grecian costume which is now the rage reminds one of the sufferings of the "Bakrut" women of Upper Congo, who pull out their eyelashes and eyebrows with tweezers, and who also patterns of elaborate designs on their cheeks and foreheads in order to be "in the swim." The Grecian costume necessitates putting the hair in pins for the whole night, and not the ordinary and harmless hairpin, either; but long, slim, two pronged forks of silver wire which stick out all over the head like Medusa's snakes, and render rest, nay, even sleep, an impossibility, but then next morning the fair or dusky tresses are light, wavy, undulating, and that accounts for the patience and resignation displayed by the fair sex in this instance.

The Japanese woman goes in for so complicated a coiffure that they do their hair only once a month to save time. Their pillow is a kind of little hollow, wooden bench, on which they rest their neck when sleeping for fear of disturbing the towering masses of their raven hair, and they use lotus oil to keep it sleek. During the latter part of the month the flavor of this oil is well, not as pleasant as it was! The Maasai women, who belong to one of the most ferocious east African tribes, arrange their rough locks in innumerable narrow braids, which hang about their shoulders in straight lines of ink black, intermingled with bright glass beads and razorlike blades of vermilion dyed Tambock grass. As to the Bakongo ladies, who also hail from the Congo regions, they simplify matters by shaving their heads and then by plastering their denuded scalp with several layers of tar. Let us hope that European fashions will not end with something so horrifying, although, of course, if it were the fashion, it would doubtless look beautiful even in our eyes.

The Collapse of a Rotten Tenement. With crumbling foundation and shaky building walls, it was more certain to be looted or than the sudden giving way of a construction sapped by overwork, admitting any delay or exposure to hardship and malign influences. Against the disastrous effects of each and all of these, Hostetter's Compound Pills are certain to be of service. It fortifies the system against them by infusing into it fresh vigor, benefits of renewed and complete digestion, and stimulation of the blood, and its consequent reparative action upon the exhausted tissues, is an invigorated and strong without injury, of an unusual amount of bodily or mental work, no means averting malaria, infection, or diarrhoeal form of cholera, and insure water, equals the most effective of the defensive ingredients. Take it for dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness, rheumatism, kidney trouble, is a gripe.

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Every man who uses whisky to excess knows that his habit has developed into a disease, but the trouble is he will not confess the fact to anybody but himself. All such men may, without publicity, without being taken away from home or business, and without restrictions of any kind, be cured of the disease known as the whisky habit. Call on or address the International Cold Cure Company, 260 Sheldon Street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Garfield Tea is peculiarly adapted to persons of sedentary habits, as its action is mild, not drastic or constipating, leaving no after ill-effects.

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