

UNDER A NEW RULE

The Police and Fire Commissioners Organize

NO APPOINTMENT OF CHIEF

President Leitelt Delivers His Opening Address—Standing Committee Appointed—Routine Business.

The board of police and fire commissioners held their regular weekly meeting yesterday afternoon. The following address was submitted by President Adolph Leitelt:

"To the Honorable Board of Police and Fire Commissioners,

"GENTLEMEN—Through the courtesy of my associate members of this board, it becomes my pleasure to preside over your meeting, should you permit, the coming year. I trust you will not view me with a critical eye, rather pass my imperfections by, and aid me in the discharge of my duties to the end that my course will be such as to meet with approval and esteem, so that when the year shall have closed our administration of the trust imposed in us will compare favorably with those gone before, than which no branch of the city government stands higher in the eyes of our growing and favored city. Our worthy retiring president, John E. More, has given you such a complete resume of the affairs of the respective departments that little remains for me to say.

"May it be our aim to make the standard of efficiency of both departments fully up to the requirements of the situation. The year opens with the police and fire departments well equipped for service. We will soon occupy our new police headquarters building, which is complete in its apartments, containing all branches of this arm of the service under one roof, consequently saving of time and of expense in many details of the management of affairs.

"Efficiency of the Fire Department. "The fire department has at quite an expense through the addition of several pieces of apparatus been made capable of coping better with the destructive element they so often are called upon to quench. Action speaks louder than words, hence it is needless to speak of the efficiency of the department under control. Though our needs are to those not conversant with the details of the management seemingly much, yet we can assure all such that the expenditures attending the working of the department are minutely scrutinized and the estimate for the lowest serviceable quantity, a poorly equipped department would in the end be a most expensive one, in that it would be a temporary gain in expense account to ultimate loss in value destroyed.

"Thanking you, gentlemen, for the honor and trust reposed in me, I will proceed to the discharge of my duties to the best of my abilities."

The following committees were appointed for the coming year: Finance—Charles H. Bunker, Frederick Loettger, Property—Ira C. Hatch, L. H. Withey, Men and discipline—L. H. Withey, Ira C. Hatch, Rules and regulations—Frederick Loettger, Charles B. Bender.

The committee to whom was referred the medals of honor presented by ex-Commissioner L. E. Hawkins asked further time in which to report.

B. F. McReynolds was re-elected secretary during the pleasure of the board. The election of other officers was postponed one week.

The rules governing the board last year were continued in operation the coming year.

The annual parade and review will take place June 4th and the mayor, common council and board of public works invited to attend.

The following communications were received: From sundry full time firemen asking an increase of salary. Referred to committee on Bremen.

From Spencer G. Gale and Frank Fokkens, application for position on the police force. Placed on file.

From the secretary, reporting receipt of \$25.10 account of witness fee. Referred to city treasurer.

From L. Lamstra, special police complaint for the Holland Aid society, asking renewal of warrant for the coming year. Granted.

From W. Messer, tender of resignation as signal operator at police headquarters. Accepted.

From Superintendent Eastman, recommending that a patrol box be placed at the Ball park, and that arrangements be made to patrol the park on Sunday and other special days. Referred to committee on property.

From Bert C. Spaulding, tender of resignation as signal operator at police headquarters. Accepted.

Accounts were allowed in the sum of \$291.23.

ARRESTS IN THE BUILDING.

Two Arrests Caused by a Squabble Over a Verbal Contract.

Undersheriff Walsh served a warrant yesterday upon I. R. Church and E. F. Snyder, at the instance of W. C. Dennison, the South Division street implement dealer. They were arrested for forcible restraint. Snyder and Church had been in the employ of Dennison for a number of years, but recently they formed a partnership and went into business for themselves. They leased a vacant lot south of Dennison's store and erected an office building upon it. Their old employer claimed he had a verbal contract for the use of the same property. Dennison sought to move the building off the land at night, but the other parties took turns sleeping in it. The matter will be settled before Commissioner Hughes.

Additional Jurors.

The following additional jurors were drawn to serve on the petit jury during the May term of the circuit court: Martin C. DeJager, First ward; Isaac Quirk, Third ward; Frederick Loettger, Fourth ward; Theodor Breacking, Seventh ward; Henry Zeiler, Eighth ward.

Court Notes.

The case of Charles Schultz, up for appeal and arrested on complaint of Gertrude Schultz, was called, and Schultz put in a plea of "not guilty." Not being ready for trial the prisoner asked that time be given. Case ordered continued until May 11, at 9 a. m.

In Police court this morning only three ordinary drunks stood before Judge Haggerty. Two of them were committed for ten days, and the third was released on suspended sentence, to appear on May 13, at 9 a. m.

A motion for a new trial in the case of the Heaton Peninsular Hutton Fastener company vs. The Trademas company was argued in the United States

COURT, Judge Severens took the case under advisement.

Scott Johnson, a 12 year old lad, was up for truancy, plead guilty, and was allowed to depart on his own recognizance, to appear before the county agent Monday, at 3 p. m.

Suit was begun in the circuit court yesterday by Wm. R. Thompson against Peter Valmar, to recover \$2000 balance of account.

George E. Poigne filed a sworn statement with the county clerk yesterday that he was a physician of one year's standing.

Charles Reed, the 14-year-old-herdman-with-a-ran, was called, and adjourned over until Monday, May 16.

LAWYERS AND LAWYERS.

United States Court.

JUDGE SEVERENS.

Hutton Peninsular Hutton Fastener company vs. The Trademas company et al. Motion for new trial argued and taken under advisement.

Circuit Court—Part I.

JUDGE GROVE.

In the case of the People vs. Frank Perry. Information for embezzlement. Verdict not guilty. Defendant discharged.

In the case of Emil J. Savage vs. Christian Bickley. Assumpsit. Jury trial. Order allowing plaintiff to file amended declaration on payment of defendant's witness fees and cause to stand at foot of jury calendar not to be called before June 15, 1892, and jury discharged.

In the case of John H. Colleton vs. Clarendon S. Walker and Henrietta Walker. Case in assumpsit. On trial before a jury.

Circuit Court—Part II.

JUDGE ADAM.

In the case of Perry Haddell vs. John B. White. A case in assumpsit. Plea withdrawn and judgment rendered for plaintiff in the sum of \$365.87 and costs.

Supreme Court.

JUDGE BURLINGAME.

A petition was filed in the superior court yesterday praying for the opening of Bates street from Henry to East streets.

Probate Court.

CYRUS K. PERKINS.

Estate of Arabella Leigh, deceased. Will admitted to probate and Rufus Overholt appointed executor.

Estate of Mary C. Jones, deceased. Will admitted to probate and Silas L. Hufford and William H. Jones appointed executors.

Estate of Bridget McDonald, deceased. John McDonald appointed administrator.

Estate of Grattan Courtney, deceased. Petition for probate of will filed. Hearing June 1.

Estate of John R. Bissell, deceased. Executrix annual account allowed.

Estate of Paulina Jauner, deceased. Administrator's annual account filed.

Estate of Isaac D. Hazen, deceased. Wesley W. Hyde and George Clapperton appointed commissioners on claims.

Estate of Veleria A. Fuller, deceased. James H. Campbell and Arthur C. Denison appointed commissioners on claims.

JIM FISK'S WIDOW.

A Comparison Between Her Present and Past Surroundings.

Mrs. Lucy D. Fisk, widow of "Jim" Fisk, who helped Jay Gould make his millions, lives in a little wooden house in one of the most secluded parts of South Boston. In front of the house is a yard in which flowers grow in summer and in winter little scrub evergreens throw a shading of green against the background of ice and snow and steel which the cold east wind brings in from the bay. Yet the very stable of the great town house Mrs. Fisk lived in on Chester square, Boston, in the days of her magnificence, sold for \$12,000. When James Fisk, Jr., was married of pretty much all he surveyed, his wife, whether in her Brattleboro home or in Boston, or at her hotel in New York, never knew what it was to lack for things that she has in abundance.

Mrs. Fisk says that she has an income of \$10 a month from a building in Brattleboro, Vt., which is used for stores and which, soon after her marriage, Mr. Fisk bought and gave to her. During the troublous and sunny days after her husband's death, fearing that she might lose that property in the same way that she had lost other property, she made over the title to a member of the family, who still retains it and refuses to restore it to her. The income of that block, she says, is about \$1,000 a year, of which she gets \$500, and this is her only means of support. It was shortly after her husband's death that Mrs. Fisk joined Jay Gould at the latter's urgent, and, it is even said, tearful solicitation in decaying away the property at Twenty-third street and Eighth avenue in New York City, which Mr. Gould has just leased to T. Henry French, the theatrical manager, for \$50,000 per year. It is said that it was all a piece of jugglery on Gould's part, and that Gould now owes Mrs. Fisk \$15,000 as a very small consideration for what she surrendered in the transaction.

Ivy Decoration.

The old fashioned English ivy, so called, standing in a basket near enough to have the living green twisted over a picture or fashioned across a pier glass, running up or even falling down carefully at the side in a number of places, is a modest but effective bit of green tenuity.—Decorative and Practical.

BALMY SPRING.

Get your chest protector out, my velvet combs. My thick shawl-like shirt, my porous flannel trousers. Give me a quinine capsule, my drooping heart. And don't forget my rubber bands, for balmy spring is here.

See the undertaker and obtain a special rate. Ask the railroad agent if he'll let me go on my freight. Buy a returned outfit and have the person wear it.

For I want walk about today—and balmy spring is here.

Then go to the marble yard and choose a handsome stone. Have an undertaker to teach you how to wear. Have an outfit in the house, but caution in the room.

For I want go down town today—and balmy spring is here.

Lay me on a camp stool, where birds sing in the trees. Don't put shells around my grave, they're not the proper things. Give my hand farewell to all my friends and acquaintances. And tell them to remain indoors when balmy spring is here.

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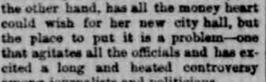
UP WITH THE TIMES

Specimens of Recent Architecture in the West

HALLS IN THE FAR WEST

A Woman Has Designed the Structure Which is to Be Arkansas' Headquarters at the World's Fair.

Architecture in the United States is a rapidly developing science, and every new building of any size and pretensions is studied with a national interest. The west and south have an immense advantage in their abundance of room, but in most cases their structures are not of the largest and their appropriations are necessarily limited. New York city, on the other hand, has all the money heart could wish for her new city hall, but the place to put it is a problem—one that agitates all the officials and has excited a long and heated controversy among journalists and politicians.



THE ARKANSAS BUILDING.

Portland, Or., and Dallas have recently distinguished themselves by erecting elegant city halls, and Arkansas has won fame in another direction by being the only state to have a building at Chicago in 1893 designed by a woman. Miss Jean Loughborough, whose plans for the Arkansas clubhouse were accepted, has been assistant for some time in the office of Mrs. Potter Palmer at Chicago, but on the 16th of May she will be married in Little Rock to Mr. Frank M. Douglas. They will reside permanently in Chicago. She had a native talent for designing buildings, improved it by long study and won the Arkansas committee's approval in a competition with many others.

The new city hall at Dallas is plain and massive, rising several stories without exterior ornament. It is just exactly suited to its surroundings, and will have an imposing effect, but in the lower part of New York city such a structure would be outdone by its surroundings.

The Portland (Or.) building is a four and one-half story structure, almost square, with a wide but low central tower, and smaller towers at the four corners. It has numerous windows and doors, a feature New York will have to copy, for the utmost advantage must be taken of all available room, as there will necessarily be many small offices and many people must use the place daily.

Washington city also has tremendous advantages such as are enjoyed by all other large city, least of all by New York, and are scarcely exceeded by the smaller cities in the newest west. Indeed there are very few cities in the world so admirably arranged for architectural talent to display itself as Washington, and tourists who leave its broad streets, open parks and free outlooks generally and ride direct to New York, landing, as they nearly always do, around the postoffice, complain of a feeling of being at once shut in and shut out. They are much like the rustic in the old comic song who "couldn't see the town for the houses."

These facts will give the reader some hint as to the causes of the angry controversy in New York. They simply must have a new city hall, and there really is no place to put it. City Hall park, that "fastion" inclosed between Broadway and Park row, with the pre-

vious advantages. The greatest of these is that such a contour improves the acoustic properties and the exterior and interior appearance of the building.

The foundation walls are of stone, two feet thick, laid dry within one foot of the top, and in line mortar above the ground. The chimney is of hard brick. The building above the foundation walls is framed and securely braced, the roof being supported by open timber trusses which correspond in design to the timber work of the front gable.

REAR ELEVATION. The side walls and roof are sheathed with tongued and grooved stuff, and the whole is covered with waterproof paper. The side walls are clapboarded, the gables and roof shingled; the floor is of tongued and grooved yellow pine. The side walls and ceilings inside are sheathed with 1/2x2 1/2 North Carolina pine, tongued and grooved. The platform and reading desk are of yellow pine; the seats are of white pine with ash trimmings, all left natural color of the wood. The front doors are of white pine stained to imitate oak.

One of the rooms in front may be used as a study, the other as a library or reading room. A robing room may be formed behind the chancel arch, on the right side of the platform, by means of a single screen. The building is heated by means of a large stove, with a sheet iron jacket placed around the cast iron fire pot. This is to be sure, is not the latest method of heating, but is certainly inexpensive and very effective. By a little extra expense some degree of ventilation may be obtained by building the smoke flue of vitrified earthen drainage and constructing a larger flue of brick work around it. The heat from the smoke pipe will cause the air to rise in the flue, and consequently gently exhaust the air in the auditorium. The opening which exhausts the foul air from the room should be placed either in the floor or side walls, low down, and be provided with a register, which may be opened or closed at pleasure.

The windows behind the platform are placed higher than those in the sides and are glazed with tinted cathedral glass of soft and pleasing colors, which give a pretty effect from the interior. The windows on the side of the auditorium may be glazed with ordinary glass if the expense of colored glass is too large. The windows in front should be colored leaded glass.

Makes finest pastry, bread or biscuit. The best is most satisfactory.

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Ten Years in Grand Rapids

Over One Quarter of Our Time

We spend abroad in search of the most desirable articles which the world can produce for our Detroit store. The remainder we devote to the most careful selection of American manufactures.

WRIGHT, KAY & COMPANY

Importers of Gems and Art Goods. 180 and 182 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

Among some of the well known summer resorts are Fox Lake, Ill., Lake Villa, Ill., Waukegan, Mukwonago, Cedar Lake, Neenah, Waupaca, Efffeld, Battered and Ashland, Wis. These lakes abound in numerous species of fish, such as black bass, rock bass, pickerel, perch, muskellunge, white spot and many other species of game, such as ducks, geese, quail, snipe, etc. In the grandeur of her scenery, the charming beauty of her rustic landscapes and the rare perfection of her summer climate, the state of Wisconsin is acknowledged to be without a peer in the union. Her fame as a refreshing retreat for the over-heated, careworn inhabitants of the great cities during the midsummer months, has extended southward as far as the Gulf of Mexico and eastward to the Atlantic. Pamphlets giving valuable information can be obtained free upon application to A. A. Jack, D. P. A., Detroit, Mich., or James C. Fond, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

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