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WEATHER.
WASHINGTON, July 5.—For Lower Michigan—Fair, generally warmer, southerly winds.

WILL HE BE CLARKSON?

Chairman Campbell who was recently elected to the head of national committee to succeed ex-Chairman Clarkson, has given notice that his business interests are in a condition to preclude his acceptance of the trust. When elected to the position this contingency was apprehended, but it was believed that it would be possible to adjust his private affairs so that he could devote himself to the arduous duties of what is to be an extraordinarily active and vigorous campaign.

HILL FOR GROVER.

Tammany celebrated the Fourth, and before doing so invited both Grover and David to be present. Neither attended, but both wrote letters. Grover devoted his communication to the fitness of things, and especially that Tammany should celebrate. David devoted his letter to politics, pure and simple. He told the braves that the democratic party hated hypocrisy, shame and frauds. Then he reviews his own administration as governor of New York and says that it was great in the way of economy and all that. In conclusion he adds: "Our course at the present time is plain. The democracy of New York in the approaching struggle should present a solid front to the enemy. Loyalty to democratic principles and regularly nominated candidates is the supreme duty of the hour."

STUFFIES ITSELF.

One of our morning contemporaries stuffs itself by inferentially asserting that the platform and declaration of principles adopted by the people's party are not socialistic. Its editor has evidently never read Carl Marx's "Capital" or the platform of the socialist labor party adopted at Chicago October 12, 1889. The delegates to the Omaha convention simply reshaped the doctrines of Marx and the socialist labor platform. No harm can result from calling things by their proper English names. The Herald called the declaration and platform socialistic because they are socialistic. If the people of the United States are not prepared for a visionary, indefinite socialism then they have no use for the people's party. And that socialistic seed finds sterile soil in free America is shown by the meager vote heretofore cast by the socialist labor party.

ALL FOR FINGREE.

Among the strongest and best organized supporters of Mayor Fingree are the wheelmen of Detroit. They are out in a card calling attention to the mayor's active efforts and success in improving the streets of that city, and without regard to political affiliations urge that if he shall be nominated and elected to the office of governor he will pursue a like policy in regard to the public highways, and they therefore ask the friends of better roads to join in the movement to nominate him. The card bears the signatures of the principal officers of the Detroit Wheelmen's club and the names of a large number of the members. If there is any organized or unorganized body of men, except the politicians, federal officeholders, the machine and the democrats, that does not favor Mr. Fingree, it's because they have run off on the insane notion that Mr. Rich is a "ferret." Mr. Fingree will have the enthusiastic support of the wheelmen, the commercial travelers, the shoe-makers and kindred labor organizations, the veterans, colleagues, and all republicans who desire party success above personal aggrandizement.

HAPPY AND SECURE.

Every patriotic American must have felt his cheeks tingle with indignation when he read the wild and rampant promises of the people's party as first reported. It was so extravagant in utterance that the framers recalled the original draft and modified it to meet the requirements of dignity, but the job was poorly performed. Beginning at the hypocritical invocation of divine blessing and continuing to the closing paragraph there is not a single line that was conceived in a spirit of lofty patriotism, or any other kind of patriotism. It is so constructed as to excite the

prejudices of the thoughtless. Nowhere is there a paragraph which appeals to sober intelligence. There is more of sedition than of sense in its inflated description of alleged industrial oppressions. The workman will not be deceived by the false and ridiculous declaration, "We are on the verge of moral, political and material ruin." That is the cry that is taken up and reiterated by John Most and his impulsive disciples. It is the cry that precipitated the horrible butchery of the Commune and goaded desperate men to hurl the deadly bomb into the Haymarket crowd. The people of this country were never more happy, secure and prosperous than they are today. The Omaha declaration is a seditious and anarchic outrage of the truth.

HEAP MORE SATISFIED.

Under the heading, "Let's All Be Rich," the Chicago Post says in speaking of the people's party demand for a \$50 per capita circulation: "Our friends are too shy by more than half. Now, if we were in the millennium business and shared the sweetly delusive confidence that prevailed at Omaha in the power of a man, a nation or a party to lift himself or itself by the boot straps, we should have a million worth while—a yard wide, solid gold, diamond-set millennium, leaking wealth and happiness at every crack. We beg leave to indulge the rapturous dream for a moment while we carve out an amended plank of rosewood for the millennium platform. Thus: 'We demand that the amount of circulation medium be rapidly increased to not less than \$1,000,000 per capita, to the end that every citizen may have a pie for breakfast and a gold handled knife to carve it with.' Isn't that an improvement? But, come to think of it, let's make it \$5,000,000 per capita. Costs no more and it's a heap more satisfactory."

As pretty as a sweet girl graduate in her commencement gown is the Kalamazoo Telegraph in its new dress for the first time last evening. The Telegraph is a bright and interesting paper at all times and its new dress magnifies its virtues as a clean, vigorous and virile republican newspaper.

"The tariff plank adopted at Chicago has made every shop and factory in the United States a campaign headquarters," David B. Hill is reported to have said. There is little doubt about the truth of the wily David's assertion, and when the votes are counted in November there won't be any doubt at all.

FRENCH anarchists are again getting in their work with little red placards urging the people to take up arms against the government. The true anarchist is always the same, whether in icy Russia, sunny Italy, beautiful France, or free America. He's always "agin the government."

In adopting the resolution offered by Hugh Cavanaugh, of the executive board of the Knights of Labor, the Omaha convention placed itself on record as antagonizing the American Federation of Labor, thus alienating the sympathies of thousands of trades unionists.

CHARLES DEPUE occupies the unique position of being the only man that ever declined the office of secretary of state. But the rest of them were not holding \$50,000-a-year positions when the office was tendered to them.

Most men wish to do the things they can't do. Hamlin Garland achieved a reputation in literature by his "Main Traveled Roads," and publishers all over the country are eager to get his work. Now he has left the literary field to assist the people's party.

EDITOR O'BRIEN was hit with a stone by the excited Parnellites while the grand old man received his shock from a chunk of ginger bread. It cannot be that this is a case where a man asked for bread and was given a stone.

WEAVER and Field is the most euphemistic sounding couplet yet presented. Sound, by the way, is about all there is to the movement at the head of which they are supposed to stand.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES once said something about horse racing not being a republican institution. That probably accounts for the number of local democratic politicians that were out playing the races yesterday.

RICH but economical women in New York, who don't like to pay the duty on costly dresses, have organized a "Frances Folson club" in honor of the wife of the great champion of foreign manufacturers.

DEMOCRATS profess a holy horror for the "force" bill, but not the slightest fear of bullets disturbs them so long as the shotgun remains as a powerful factor in Louisiana and Mississippi elections.

CONFEDERATE Canada celebrated her twenty-fifth anniversary Monday. Uncle Sam is too gallant to allow the blushing, button girl to reach her 30th birthday with an unchanged name.

OREGON'S recent election is a good object lesson. The democrats flooded the state with free wool literature just before election. Result: Overwhelming republican triumph.

In Tokio there are 800 bath houses in which baths can be procured for a cent. In this country there isn't a blessed one, and yet we call those Mongolians heathens.

SENATOR Berry in speaking of the tariff resolutions submitted by Senator Hale talked about everything else but the tariff.

UP ON PIKE'S PEAK

How the Editors Went Up the Lordly Pile

ON THE WONDERFUL RAILWAY

Which Has No Counterpart Here or Elsewhere—Prof. Swensberg Continues His Descriptive Letter.

Monument park, where a number of our party visited, and which has some of the most fantastic rock formations in the world, is ten miles from Colorado Springs, about the same from Manitou, Glen Five Eyrie five, Red canon two, and the Seven Lakes twenty. Other points of interest, such as the Grand Caverns, Ice Pass, Half Way house, Cave of the Winds, Williams' canon, Rainbow falls, Hair Athol, Bear Creek canon, Cascade canon, and numerous charming glens, canons and mountain passes, are within a short distance and are reached by easy paths and trails which penetrate these innumerable gorges or canons, piercing the mountains in all directions, and the eyes encounters a panorama of scenic changes, revealing at almost every point of vision some serious freak and sport of nature in an effort at architecture and sculpture. The rocks through these hills, peaks and mountains assume all sorts of shapes—high castles clinging to cliffs, gothic pulpits surmounting high rocks, towers, castles and fortresses. Waters, high winds, dust and sand were powerful agencies in giving the rocks these artistic and fantastic shapes. In no other country, state or nation can so great a variety of formations be found as in and around Manitou.

Persons reading and hearing the name of Colorado Springs are usually deceived and disappointed, as were most of our party, on their arrival, in not being able to see the big springs. But they are not there. The latter name, "springs," is derived from the springs at Manitou. There are no springs in the former city, nor any spring drinking water, except such as comes from Manitou, and which seems to us as running up hill, while we were going down.

Our visiting party to Colorado and Manitou Springs saw nature in her grandest and most inspiring garb; but all her beauties are not on the surface; indeed, the formations in the ground cavern rival in wonder and excel in beauty anything that can be seen above ground. Our time being cut short, we had to take advantage of every moment, and what one of the eight hundred could not hear or see, the other did. We were taken into expeditions and reconnoitering parties, some going one way and some another, to compare notes of what we had seen and heard.

This was a part of our trip education and will have to be that of the readers of the ten or more thousands of papers that exchange thoughts upon this subject. From Ute Pass, a short distance above Rainbow Falls, a fine mountain carriage road has been constructed leading to the mountains and the mountains. We had the pleasure of this on part of the trip. Some of the drivers and guides are very courteous in explaining these "treasure chests" and their wonderful formations. To enumerate the different sights with their myriad attractions would require more space than THE HERALD has, and more time than its readers would be willing to devote.

Every department presents some new ideas, new beauties to the eye. Spacious vaulted rooms, winding halls, corridors, marvelous formations of stalactites, stalagmites and mighty lights, fossils, pyramids, columns, corals, alabaster crystals, arched bridges of stone excite the imagination of all who are capable of admiring nature's beauty. The amphitheatres, the beds of once underground lakes, stalagmites, in the shape of pond lily leaves resting on the transparent surface of the water lines, pieces of scenery, so perfect in form and so interesting in the impression that they might have been carved by human hands; then the underground cathedral, alabaster falls, frescoed ceilings, side walls adorned with crystal flowers glistening with silver light make complete the scene of the finest picture ever wrought by that perfect, yet, unequalled artist Nature. In one room there come to the visitor sounds of music, as though "waited for a celestial band," and looking to one of the stalactites he sees a guide playing on the grand pipe organ of musical stalactites.

Music Hath Charms. A cornet, employed for the season, plays in this room for every party, the tones of his cornet, mingling with those of the organ, now increasing in sound and again gradually dying away in the distance. Oh, listen and gather inspiration from this life and the great unison beyond. These pipes run the gamut, also ring the complete chimes of bells. So the grand hall that sound from this complete hall that one of the lady journalists remarked, "There is no place on earth more charming than this," and in no place on earth can music sound as it does in these underground chambers. Several of our party passed through "the cave of the winds," situated in Williams' canon. They described it as passing through a marvelously wrought and magnificently castle-like formation. It is claimed that the entrance is more wonderful than that of any cave on the globe.

Pike's Peak Proprietary. The Manitou and Pike's Peak railway, perpetuating the legend of the white-capped summit of that peak, in language unmistakable, is a challenge to the human dwarfs upon the lower planes of earth to scale the granite peaks and a higher view. Mr. Pike had the good fortune to perpetuate his name by simply saying, "It will stand as long as the peak itself, and as long as there is anything left of earth and mankind in general. The grand and imposing scenery which surrounds Manitou, the rugged range of Teton mountains, lowering towards the west and explained by Pike's Peak is the monarch of the Rockies. It is now nearly a century since Major Zebulon Pike first beheld the "Great Snow Mountains," and to him is due the honor of first designating the peak which now bears his name. He sat at its feet, he tried to reach its crown, but he did not know the narrow mountain paths and did not get up. Ruxton was just ready to start up when the Indians drove him away. Not until after the white men had driven out the Indians did they begin to make trails, and those who were strong and enduring could make the climb. The trails were made shorter and easier as the years

went on, and the government established a signal station on its top, but the climb was still a feat to be proud of. The carriage road helped some, but it was still a long and arduous journey and the traveler arrived at the summit so weary that he had not the life nor the strength to enjoy the marvelous winding panoramic view there disclosed. But what a difference since those days, the little word of six letters "changes," has wrought a most wonderful change. Now a child may ascend the peak and not be tired, for the enduring dome of granite is surmounted, and science has conquered altitude as well as latitude.

Over the Hills by Rail. The Manitou and Pike's Peak railway starts in Englewood, just above the Fire iron springs, in Manitou, and in nine miles it climbs through canons, gorges, parks, and up bold slopes of granite, 7,923 feet upwards. No ordinary engine or ordinary rails could climb the tremendous grade alone, much less push up any cars containing passengers. The track and the rolling stock had to be entirely different from anything in the shape of railroad contrivances. No other road that we have ever seen in any particular like it. The engine has two sets of wheels, one set which rests on the outer rails and supports its weight, while the other set is fitted with steel pistons which work in cog-rails set in the middle of the track. The cylinders work upon these cog-wheels, and it is by them that the engine pulls itself up the grades.

Each engine pushes two cars holding fifty persons each. The cars are made of iron, and the passengers may enjoy the views without suffering from the rigor of the weather at high altitudes. The engine is behind the train going and in front of us coming down, so that no couplings are used. The engines and cars are fitted with brakes by which they may be stopped within a few inches, if necessary. The roadbed is built in the most substantial manner and at great cost. The Pike Peak road has stood the test for one season and pronounced a remarkable success. It unquestionably the most wonderful engineering feat and the most expensive nine miles of railroad in the world. C. G. S.

TRADE IN FIREWORKS.

The Sales and the Dangers Increase Every Year. Merchants that deal in fireworks and like dangerous luxuries are glad that the Fourth of July has come and gone. For weeks preceding the day dealers are always more or less apprehensive as to what may occur in handling such goods. But the profits are large and the sales increase yearly. Every year young America demands something louder, more incandescent and incidentally more complicated in the way of fireworks. The trade now handles more costly goods than ever before. The toy cannon, blank cartridge pistol and dynamite cracker are finding a larger market every year, and are to some extent decreasing the demand for old-fashioned firecrackers.

Other items in supplies of this nature that are finding increased sale are flags and "made up" decorations. The free use of such goods increases in the liberality of not patriotism, of the people and brings a very considerable profit to the dealer, who gets the goods for almost nothing and sells them at an enormous profit. This last is true of almost every article of the kind, but the dealer counts the expenditure of worry as a very considerable item.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

Burt Berry Arrested for Holding Up Harry Goss. Detective Gast arrested Burt Berry last night on a charge of highway robbery. The arrest was made on complaint of Harry Goss, who reported to the police that a man knocked him down on East Bridge street on the night of May 22 and went through his pockets, relieving him of \$5 in cash. The detective went to work on the case and have been at it ever since. The day following the occurrence they found a bully in the street where Goss was knocked down and robbed. It was learned that the bully belonged to Frank Silvers and that he had loaned it to Berry about the time the robbery occurred. Sufficient evidence was obtained to warrant the arrest of Berry. He was locked up in the county jail last night.

THROWN FROM A HORSE.

George Fowler Narrowly Escapes a Frightful Death. At 6:30 last evening George Fowler, a 10-year-old lad employed in Hooper Bros' blacksmith shop, sent to return horses to patrons after shoeing, was riding a vicious animal up Fulton street when the horse became unmanageable. The boy is scarcely out of dress and was riding without saddle or bridle, controlling the horse and a halter. The horse tore up Fulton street at a frightful rate of speed and turning sharply at Sheldon threw the boy into the curb. He lay unconscious for some time under the hoofs of the struggling animal, and only by a miracle escaped death. He was badly bruised and was taken to his home, No. 632 South Lafayette street.

Won by the "Rambler."

Notwithstanding the rains of Saturday and the announcement that the race to Grand Haven between the steers launch "Rambler" and the party of bicyclists had been declared off, the run took place Sunday. The Rambler won, covering the distance in five minutes less time than the wheelmen. Just east of Eastmanville the bicyclists found roads that could not be walked over, to say nothing of riding a wheel, and had the roads been in even fair condition the result would have been different.

Deserted by Her Husband.

A woman giving her name as Mrs. Hill and her boy were found at the D. H. & M. depot yesterday by Officer Price. She said they had come from Detroit with her husband and upon reaching the depot he deserted them. She had no money and the officer took her to the superintendent's of the poor who provided her with a supper and night's lodging for her and the child.

June Bank Clearings.

The bank clearings for June amounted to \$4,791,872, in 1891 they were \$3,301,042; in 1890, \$2,307,007. For the first six months of the past three years they have been as follows: In 1890, \$18,981,082; in 1891, \$21,053,874; in 1892, \$23,572,163.

They Return Thanks.

EDITOR HERALD.—We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many neighbors and friends who so kindly contributed and assisted to lessen our sorrow at the loss of our beloved child. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hardy.

Ex-Gov. Cyrus G. Luce of Coldwater.

was in the city yesterday looking over the political crops. He went north tonight to visit a few of the resorts.

WILL ASK FOR BIDS

The Council Is After Contracts to Furnish

DRUGS FOR THE CITY POOR

The City Will Sell Lands for Unpaid Taxes Unless They Are Redeemed Immediately.

At last night's session of the council business was rushed through without the usual aimless discussion.

Over 260 resident in the vicinity of "the Boulevard," corner of Lake avenue and Cherry street, protested against granting any person or persons a license to maintain a saloon in that neighborhood it would be detrimental to public morality and the value of the property. Committee on licenses to report in one week. Another petition asked that John O'Donnell be granted a license to maintain a saloon in the same vicinity. It was signed by several hundred persons.

The city comptroller reported accounts in the sum of \$27,464.88, and recommended that they be paid. Adopted after being amended on motion of Alderman Gilden to the effect that the bill of J. W. Owens for laying water mains in Wealthy avenue, amounting to \$611.75, be stricken from the roll. The city treasurer asked that \$15,000 be transferred from the contingent fund to the general fund. Granted. The board of health recommended that a sewer be laid in Sixth street from Stocking street to Broadway. Committee on sewers.

Offered Him \$300 Damages.

The committee on claims and accounts recommended that Andrew Koltzfrauder be paid \$30 for injuries received by falling into a hole in a street.

The committee on ways and means and the city attorney presented the following report: "Your committee on ways and means, together with the city attorney and comptroller, to whom was referred the report of the city comptroller of May 10, 1892, in reference to the lands purchased by the city for local improvements and other city taxes, respectfully report that they have carefully considered the same, and recommend that the comptroller and treasurer be directed to proceed to collect from the parties in possession of the land the amounts which the city now has in the same, and that said part be notified by them to settle within thirty days and it not done that the city's title be sold and a quit claim thereof beget to any person who will purchase the same and that in all cases where no purchaser can be found that the city take possession of said property as provided by section 48, title VI, of the charter or remeasure sections of ejectment against the occupant."

Street and government property. "Your committee further finds that a large number of the descriptions against which the city holds claims or has title consist of street, school house or United States government property, and as to these descriptions we recommend that they be marked upon the record as such street, school house or government property, respectively, and be dropped in the future from the list."

Your committee recommend that the city comptroller and treasurer proceed at once with the work, as indicated in this report."

The report was adopted by a unanimous vote.

The committee on poor recommended that the contract for wood for city poor be given to W. L. Jenson. Adopted. The same committee submitted a lengthy report relative to its action in making a verbal contract with White & White for drugs for the city poor for one year, or so long as their goods were satisfactory to the committee. The committee said that advertising for bids would prove impracticable and expensive, and that the committee had acted in good faith in making the verbal contract. The report was accepted and placed on file.

The special committee appointed to draft a set of rules for the guidance of the council recommended that the set of rules used by the council be adopted for the permanent guidance of the present body. Adopted.

A special committee composed of the aldermen of the twelfth ward and the city attorney recommended that the offer of the Grandville Avenue Plank Road company to sell one-half mile of its road for \$8,000 be refused, and that the city attorney be instructed to test the whole matter by a mandamus in an amicable suit, which can be done without expense to the city. Adopted.

Mr. Luce Makes a Visit.

Ransom G. Luce made one last and mighty kick against the report of the committee having in charge the Case street sewer assessment roll. Mr. Luce's protest resulted in the roll being referred back to the committee, which was instructed to refer it back in one week. A special committee presented a set of resolutions thanking D. H. Waters for his gift to the city of land on the southwest corner of Lyon and Ottawa streets. The resolutions were adopted.

On motion of Alderman Dregge the committee on poor was instructed to direct the city clerk to advertise for sealed bids for drugs for the city poor. Adopted.

The matter of re-establishing the grade line of Union street where it skirts Oakhill cemetery woke up the talkers. On motion of Alderman Anderson further consideration of the question was postponed for one week.

Alderman Hauser moved that the resolution for the improvement of Sherman street, from East street to the east city limits, be reconsidered, as a sewer is being built in that street. The motion was lost, and further consideration of the matter was postponed for one week.

The alderman from the tenth ward was asked to request residence along the line of the contemplated improvement to present their views on the question in the shape of petitions.

Motions and Resolutions.

It was moved by Alderman Frost that the committee on lamps be empowered to hire an electrician to make tests of the amount of light furnished by the Electric Light & Power company, under the direction of the committee. After the resolution had been amended to the effect that the committee on lamps be empowered to purchase instruments for making tests, it was carried.

By Alderman Frost: That the mayor be empowered to appoint a committee of three members of the council to confer with the board of public works relative to the best means of obtaining a plentiful supply of pure

WORK OF THE HOME

Meeting of the Emerson Home Society.

OFFICERS WERE ELECTED

For the ensuing year, and Mrs. King Gave a Resume of the Grand Work Accomplished.

The annual election of officers of the Emerson home took place at the residence of Mrs. S. A. King, No. 17 Soledad street, last evening. The officers elected for the year are as follows: President, Mrs. W. J. Perkins; vice president, Mrs. S. A. King; secretary, Mrs. Estia Grady; treasurer, Mrs. Jacob Kleinhaus; vice treasurer, Mrs. Mary Kleinhaus; executive board, Messdames Cassius Street, E. A. Moseley, Margaret Anderson, J. W. Cloyse, E. J. Horton, J. D. Lacey and L. H. Anstun. The advisory board was re-elected for another year.

Reports of the various officers were given. Through the medium of the Emerson, many fallen women have been claimed from lives of sin and shame and placed on a footing with respectable women.

Homes have been provided for many in private families and in some cases employment has been secured for them.

Mrs. King in speaking of the work of home said: "We are just entering our fifth year with better prospects for doing good than ever before. This is the only home in the country that I know of that is conducted on the principle of ours. There are several reformatory institutions in Chicago, New York and Detroit where women of this class desiring to become better women or suffering from disease can go, but in every other case they must stay for a certain period of time. In the Emerson the girls are not obliged to stay an hour, and once they leave the home they can return as many times as they please. In the home everything is done to lead the inmates to forget their past. They are not allowed even to speak of their past lives and are encouraged in their endeavors to become better women."

When the home was organized four years ago, through the instrumentality of George Young, it was looked down upon by many and the police authorities threatened to close it, but we trust that period of our career is past.

In nearly every case those who have been reformed through the instrumentality of the home have been true to their vows, and not five out of a hundred have returned to their former lives of shame."

Various means for raising funds for the home were discussed, and before long it is hoped that better service and equipment can be procured.

Fire in Quimby's Dry Kin.

Fire broke out at 5 o'clock yesterday in G. R. Quimby's dry kin on North Canal street, but it was extinguished by the fire department before it had done much damage. The damage was estimated to be \$50, with insurance at \$300. The cause of the fire could not be ascertained.

Off For New York.

Mr. Levi and the Messes Nellie, Leah and Jenny, daughters of A. Levi, were yesterday among the excursionists to New York. They have hosts of friends there.

Deputy Sheriff Gordon Jones is acting as turnkey at the jail during the races. Turnkey Beaver is busy at the Kent track watching for thugs and pickpockets.

REFRIGERATORS

We are making some figures in Refrigerators that make the manufacturer wonder where we buy them. We have yet to lose a customer where quality and price were considered.

PLEASE EXAMINE OUR LINE AND PRICES.

ROSTER & STEVENS

MONROE ST.



There are various kinds of sweeping reductions. You may be offered low prices, but on poor goods. That's not our kind. Then once in a long time you are offered the best goods, in order to keep trade moving. That is our kind. Here is the proof.

REFRIGERATORS

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