

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL.
For President BENJAMIN HARRISON of Indiana.
For Vice President THEODORE ROOSEVELT of New York.
STATE.
For Governor JOHN T. RICE of Leelanau County.
For Lieutenant Governor J. WALTER GIBSON of Westland County.
For Secretary of State JOHN W. JOHNSON of Muskegon County.
For Treasurer J. H. HARRIS of Houghton County.
For Auditor General STANLEY W. TURNER of Ingham County.
For Attorney General GEORGE J. DIXON of Ottawa County.
For Commissioner of State Lands JOHN J. BRAY of Grand Haven County.
For State Public Lands JOHN R. PATTERSON of Ingham County.
For Member Board of Education E. A. WILSON of Van Buren County.

WEATHER.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—For lower Michigan: Fair; north winds.

PERFECTLY ORGANIZED.

If anybody has any doubt as to the deep interest taken in the pending campaign by young republicans that doubt must be dispelled at once. At the meeting held to organize a young men's republican club last evening the bona fides of young republicanism was represented by a large and enthusiastic audience. There was a notable absence of spread-eagle oratory and discords, applause, but the bright, intelligent faces and ready recognition of the telling points made by the speaker, were abundant indices to the genuine interest taken by the young men present.

The club's roster contains the names of many of the ablest and most promising young men in the city. United as they will be in one common cause their influence will be potent in arraying under the banner of protection many other young men whose political beliefs and sympathies are alien to the best interests of themselves and their country. With the organization of the young men's club this city is more completely aligned for a vigorous assault upon free trade than ever before in its history.

The Herald congratulates the republicans of this city on their compact and intelligent centralization into distinct bodies. The work was originally outlined in THE HERALD and by the active co-operation of prominent and earnest republicans, the actual work was inaugurated and is now so complete that every ward in the city is thoroughly organized and we have two principal clubs in healthy existence. THE HERALD claims no other credit for this magnificent work than that its columns have been and are still open to the uses of the party, and to aid in the triumph of republican principles and the election of the party's candidates.

SENATOR BARNARD.

Edward M. Barnard, republican candidate for state senator from the seventeenth senatorial district is a man of energy and brains. He takes an active interest in public affairs and is always to be found on the right side of questions affecting the public good. He resides in the village of Grand Rapids, of which municipality he is practically the parent and is in fact its first and present president. It was his untiring perseverance and careful sponsorship while member of the legislature that the village of Grand Rapids is indebted for its corporate existence. He is popular wherever he is known, and he is known in every township and ward in Kent county.

In the last legislature, to which he was elected by a splendid majority, he distinguished himself not so much by display of oratory as by the strict attention he paid to every measure introduced that affected his own district and county. He was a diligent worker and could always be found at his post of duty when the house was in session. His nomination is a compliment to young and aggressive republicanism. He will have the cordial support of everybody who admires pluck, ability and unfeigned manner. He will be elected.

TWO PRECIOUS CRANKS.

Judge Newton was rallied by the democrats yesterday. He will be paralyzed by the defeat at the polls in November. If the good people of Michigan are satisfied to elect a crank for judge and another for attorney general the judicial branch of our state government will merit the contempt of every level-headed man in America. It seems as if it were impossible that democrats will station themselves elevating to judicial station the unscrupulous pair of cranks. There isn't a democratic principle, good or bad, at stake in the judicial contest. If these men, with certain and undoubted wheels in their heads, which revolve about the money and social questions, are proper persons for the bench and bar then it would be prudent to open the doors of the Kalamazoo asylum and select from the out-

coming throng of lunatics a list of names to balance the democratic state ticket.

INFERIOR NEWS SERVICE.

That old fogey among news associations, the Associated Press, has issued a circular to the few lifeless newspapers which continue to take its service, confessing that its "service has been allowed to become inferior." It simply admits a fact that has been notoriously known for a long time. The Associated Press has outlived its age of enterprise and is now a pensioner on the old established journals which hesitate to part with it because of the good it might have done.

Its service in the past has been chiefly notable for its volume of dry and uninteresting detail. It clogs the wires with speeches, routine of conventions, and far-fetched and ill-considered interviews, entailing exhausting work on news editors and telegraph operators. So voluminous, prosy and senseless had its reports become that the enterprising newspapers of New York, the ones that print the news, abandoned the service and substituted the United Press, the most accurate, concise and quickest serving press news association in existence.

The papers that assume to hold the Associated Press franchise in this city are compelled to rely largely on Chicago evening papers for their real news service. The old Associated Press files ancient history and back-numbered political interviews that are used to fill space while the bright and crackling news is taken without credit from the United Press service as it appears in the Chicago Evening Post.

It should be remembered that THE HERALD owns the United Press morning franchise for this city. Over its own special wire THE HERALD receives a full and complete report and is not compelled to borrow from its exchanges because of "inferior" service.

One of the results of amateur work in the office of the prosecuting attorney was illustrated in the superior court yesterday. A complaint charging embezzlement was so bunglingly drawn that the accused was discharged. He was re-arrested on another complaint which also contained alleged manifest errors on its face. These mistakes are not the exception, but the rule. They clearly show that the business of the office, intrusted to mere striplings, is performed in a loose and indifferent manner that often threatens to defeat the ends of justice. There is need for a change in the office. The voters will pass judgment on this kind of business by voting for Alfred Wolcott for prosecuting attorney.

Mr. McVernon's speech before the young republicans last evening was dignified and logical. He discussed the tariff from a practical standpoint citing the results accomplished in the salt and steel schedules. He paid a passing tribute to the reciprocity clause and presented incontestable proofs of its beneficence in opening up the markets of the world to American producers. His apostrophe to the flag was a beautiful piece of pathos and it held his hearers transfixed with eager attentiveness for the space of five minutes. He is an orator.

Lord TENNYSON is dangerously ill with the gout. Death seems to have grouped the poets for his harvest of 1892. Whitman and Whittier have been called to the great unknown whence, and now Tennyson is passing through the valley of the shadow. With the taking away of these illustrious singers, there seems to be an aching void in the ranks of the devotees of the metric muse.

MR. CARLE, who is in charge of the Chicago end of the democratic rainbow chasing campaign committee, modestly claims that Iowa will go democratic. If he were to say that Texas would go republican it wouldn't be any more preposterous.

ADOLPHUS ANANIAS ELLIS continues to confine his discussion of the political issues to backwoods towns where no newspapers are published. His speech and his letter to the cranks in convention at Jackson are said to be artistically inconsistent. No wonder he stays in the bushes.

THERE is not enough room for the arts display at the world's fair. There will be any quantity of room, however, for the arts of the siren and confidence man.

THERE is still something to live for, notwithstanding the work of the coal combine. The cold weather has stopped the slush about the summer girl.

WILL Alderman Turner please produce that Cook-Well system contract, alleged to be tucked away in his capacious inside pocket?

NEWTON and Ellis are a pair, all right enough, but the democrats will have to "slip the deal" to fill their hand.

GREAT SCOT! The democrats have carried Florida. Now listen to the exaltations of the unwashed.

WAVE McVEION is out for Cleveland. If Cleveland can stand it the republicans will be grateful.

MINISTER BRAN is home from Chili. He will probably make it warm for his traducers.

JAMES MOORE retired from the bench yesterday noon. He will retire again next month.

WAVE'S stumping tour in the south has developed into a sprinting dash.

CAMPBELL and Hoeford engineered the Newton re-election meeting.

It is legal to shoot ducks—the web-footed, plumed variety.

FACTS IN THE CASE

A Bit of History About Our Water Bonds.

CAUSES FOR THE GREAT DELAY

The Council Blocks the Progress of the Improvements Contemplated by the Board.

Dr. Watson, an ex-member of the board of health, in last Sunday's Eagle complained of the board of public works because it had not expended the money voted by the people for the purpose of testing the Cook well system of furnishing pure water to the city. The writer is correct in some of his statements but his criticism shows he is not familiar with the history of the Cook well matter. He says the people voted to bond the city in the hope of having the Cook system adopted if it was a success. Thus far he is correct. The board of public works advertised the city that the object of raising the money was to carry out the establishment of the system provided the test proved that a supply of water could be procured from the wells.

When he blames the board of public works for not executing a contract he shows he is ignorant of the manner in which contracts pass the official machinery of the city. The fact is the board of public works has worked hard to get the system established, but the common council has blocked the contract and if blame is due to any one it should be placed on the common council. The history of the whole matter is this and may be found in the records in the office of the board of public works and in the official proceedings of the council. In June, 1891, the people of the city voted to bond the city for \$300,000 for the extension of water mains and the securing of a constant supply of wholesome water. The vote had scarcely been counted before the board of public works had a contract conforming to the offer of the Cook Well company, drawn by the city authorities.

Red Trap Provisions. This contract was adopted by the board July 26, 1891, and two days later was presented to the common council, where it was hoped it would be ordered executed by the mayor. It might be well to state that no contract was made by the board of public works in force until the common council has ordered the mayor to sign it. At any time the council does not approve the action of the board it may block any action the board may have taken. When the contract was taken up the council Alderman Turner moved that it be referred to a special committee. His motion was carried, and the committee was appointed, with Alderman Turner as chairman. This committee carried the contract in its pockets for three months and then, at the last of the year, October 9 the contract was read to the council. Alderman Conger moved that the mayor be instructed to execute it. Mayor Hill cautioned the council to make haste slowly and to be sure of what it was doing. Alderman Stein moved to refer to the city attorney to report on some legal aspects of the contract. This carried, and October 12 Mr. Taylor reported on the matter. Nothing further was done until December 21, 1891, when Alderman Frost moved that the contract be taken up. Alderman Turner moved to reject the contract. Alderman Conger moved to table for one week, which was done. The next week Alderman Frost moved to take from the table, but it was lost—no one but Alderman Frost, Saunders and Stein voting. The record of the contract ends abruptly here, and it is supposed to be in Alderman Turner's inside pocket still.

WILL GO IN STYLE.

Co. B Will Go to Chicago in a Private Sleeper. Company B, Second Michigan infantry, has decided to go as a company to the dedication of the world's fair. The members were late in making their decision, and could not be accepted with the state detail, but will go privately. They have already purchased a sleeping car, which will be attached at the grounds and used as a company headquarters. Forty men have signified their intention of going, and it is proposed to make this outing as successful as any previous one given by the company. The boys are decidedly the best of it, as instead of tenting on the cold ground they will have their private car.

Rev. Colledge's Lecture.

The Rev. W. A. Colledge of Cadillac drew a large audience with his lecture on Scotch character in the Park church last night. The audience was largely composed of persons of Scotch blood and to them the lecture was one of great enjoyment. Mr. Colledge is a remarkably entertaining speaker. He gave something of Scotch history and told a number of Scotch stories and legends that impressed the Scotch character. He said the wit and humor of a people revealed most plainly the character of a people. He gave samples of negro humor and Irish humor and then compared it with the Scotch article. He explained how the Scotch poets and writers. He recited from Scott, Campbell and Burns in a manner that called out considerable applause.

Grace Church Women.

Yesterday afternoon the women of Grace church met at the chapel for a book sale. The proceeds of the sale will be applied to the rectory fund, and to discuss matters of general interest to the women of the parish. Mrs. F. C. Loomie presided and Mrs. F. C. Stratton, who has charge of the boys, was present and announced that they were now on sale at Seymour's, Palmer, Meach & Co., and at her house. About 200 have already been sold. Much interest was expressed in the work, and many carried several volumes away with them to dispose of to their friends.

Capable and Honest.

Franklin D. Eddy for county clerk is the special pride of Lowell and eastern Kent. He should be elected for his particular fitness for the place, he is capable, honest, obliging, and courteous; the humblest receive at his hands the same consideration and attention that would be accorded the president of these United States. He is a young man and his friends are sure to be his. A vote for him would be one for a deserving, capable, honest and worthy young man who would look faithfully to the interests of taxpayers.—Lowell Journal.

Injured by a Falling Scaffold.

John Corby of No. 234 Lagrange street, a laborer employed at the Central high school building, was thrown to the ground by a falling scaffold upon which he was working at noon yesterday, and severely injured internally. He was taken to the U. S. A. home in the city ambulance, by order of Dr. Bee. An examination of injuries showed that no bones were broken, but that he was severely bruised.

Married at 7 O'Clock.

Edward Sims and Emma Martin were married yesterday at 7 a. m. at St. Andrew's cathedral. They started immediately for California, where they will reside in the future.

IT HELPS THEM ALL

The McKinley Bill Makes Work for Cigarmakers.

SILVER GOODS ARE BENEFITED

Home Industries Are Stimulated by Shutting Out Cheap Foreign Made Products.

"Cigar manufacturers, that is the makers of the high grade goods, are experiencing some difficulty in filling orders," said R. L. Fee of Detroit, in Sweet's yesterday afternoon. The demand for a high class domestic cigar has increased fully 300 per cent since the McKinley bill went into effect. The reason is quite plain. You see a duty of two dollars a pound was placed on Havana and Samarra tobacco. From the latter tobacco 1000 wrappers were obtained from three pounds of the leaf; while it took twelve pounds of the Havana leaf to yield a like number of wrappers. Good imported cigars used to cost sixty-five dollars per 100 before the McKinley bill now the same grade costs \$100. It was either put up the price or lower the grade; both was done with disastrous effect to the Cuban makers.

"It is the same with the Key West Cigars. Cigars that formerly cost fifty-two dollars now sell for sixty-five. The weeds that sell for fifty-two per 1000 are of much poorer grade. These conditions forced the American manufacturer to make a much better domestic cigar to meet the demand, and a greatly increased number of men were given employment at higher wages. To be sure it costs the manufacturer from three to five dollars more a 1000 to make the cigars; but on the other hand he sells three times as many cigars as he did before the McKinley bill went into effect. Tobacco manufacturers are not complaining; not this year."

"Manufacturers of silver plated ware are happy, very," remarked George D. Munson of the William Rogers Manufacturing company at the Morton yesterday. "Fact is, none of them can keep up with their orders. It's rather difficult to sell a man goods when he has not received an order given five weeks ago. That's my experience in Grand Rapids. The trade has been phenomenal this year, with apparently nothing to cause it, and it's presciently year at that. I've been talking to the plate men whom I've met, and we all agree that the money for last year's crops has gotten into circulation. Indirect effect of the McKinley bill. Another thing, plated ware manufacturers are paying great attention to the known as 'table goods,' cake baskets, butter dishes, castors, soap dishes and that class of articles. The designs are beautiful, equally as pretty as those in solid ware. As a matter of fact pretty much all the dainty things shown in sterling silver are duplicated in plated ware. Should the tariff be removed it would hurt us, but still we would show handsoner things than the imported articles; our designs are more graceful. There is but little enthusiasm shown so far in the campaign—Harrison sentiment is unmistakable."

Traveling passenger agents of some of the western roads are at the Morton. The rate to the dedication of the world's fair will be a fare and one-third for the round trip. W. C. Lewis of the Lake Shore, H. A. Perkins of the Rock Island, Dan Johnson of the Union Pacific, J. Halderman of the Wabash, D. R. McSmith of the Burlington are the gentlemen in question.

Members of Devon Tent No. 475 K. O. P. M. are grateful to the members of Melrose Home No. 279 K. O. T. M., for the surprise given them last evening. Refreshments were served and a general good time enjoyed.

Prospective Soldiers. Four applicants applied at Captain Garretty's recruiting station yesterday for enlistment in the service but only one was accepted. He is 18 years old and enlisted with the consent of his parents.

The Jackson county fair was run at a loss of about \$800, from present appearances. The gate receipts were \$1,582 less than last year. There is talk of selling the buildings and grounds and abandoning fairs in the future.

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HAD A JOLLY TIME

The Owashanongs Sail Down the Grand

ON A MERRY REUNION TRIP

They Liked It So Well They Will Repeat It Next Week—The Scenery Charmed Them.

About thirty members of the old Owashanongs club enjoyed the happiest day they have seen since the club went down yesterday. They took a trip down the river to Grand Haven on the steamer Valley City and returned at 5:30 over the Chicago & West Michigan. The boat left her wharf at 9 o'clock with the jolliest crowd she has carried this season. The party was provided with excellent music, plenty of refreshments and all that would go toward making the day perfect. Several packs of cards were provided but as one of the members of the party put it there was no desire to play. The air was so fine the day so perfect and the scenery all so new to most of them that Grand Haven was in sight before they realized it. Most of those present yesterday decided to take the trip again in about a week when it is desired that a larger number of the members of the old club will go and enjoy the trip.

The cut made by the Kalamazoo Spring & Axle company in the wages of their employes has resulted in a dirty job being done. Workmen from the city to secure wages on which they can live and support their families. Joseph Swartout, who was sent to the Kalamazoo asylum from Jackson some time ago, escaped from the institution Saturday. Information was received yesterday that Swartout was at Devil's lake.

Harry Munger of Jackson, a 14-year-old boy just released from the reform school, was arrested on Monday for robbing a safe in Kingsbury & Herring's fruit store in a back street in this city.

Miss Helen Grant of Kalamazoo and Miss Mary Ryan of Paw Paw became sisters of St. Joseph Sunday afternoon. The services, which were at Kalamazoo, were attended only by relatives.

Mr. Baker, 60 years old, of Slocum's Grove, near Muskegon, walked in his sleep Saturday night and fell out of a two-story window without injury.

August Ganshaw went to Kalamazoo last week and was taken sick and died Saturday night at Borgess hospital. He was buried in the Potter's field.

Dexter, Washtenaw county, is credited with seventy widows and Jim Hancock of Ann Arbor had to go down into Indiana to find a wife.

The reunion of the Twelfth Michigan infantry will be held in the city of Albion on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 12 and 13.

C. W. Manahan, Jr., late of the Saginaw Improvement company, is now assisting in the work of booming Elmira, N. Y.

It has been decided to hold the fifth annual meeting of the Michigan Knights of the Grip at Detroit, December 28-29.

The Muskegon Typographical union is already preparing for its first annual ball, to be given some time in December.

ANOTHER NEW BOOK

The Grand Rapids Improvement Board Will Issue One.

Yesterday afternoon the Improvement Board committee on printing awarded the contract for publishing the board's new book, "Grand Rapids, 1892," to the Forties Publishing company, of Chicago. The engraving will be done by the Valley City Engraving company, and the binding by the Grand Rapids Lithographing company. The binding will be of satin cloth finish, of a rich creamy white, and the publication will contain 150 pages done on fine enameled paper. The engravings will all be half-tone, and the book will contain no printing, all the work being done by hand. The work will contain some advertising of a first-class character, and will cost about \$4,000. Among the contents will be a brief mention of clubs, churches, educational institutions, etc. A prominent feature of the book will be its conciseness in descriptions. For example, following a description of a park scene will appear the description: "Found by nature, embellished by handwork, John Ball park is a model of its kind, while Highland, Crescent and Fulton street parks are sought by the throngs for their comfort and beauty." Opposite a Monroe street scene will appear vacant business lots with the information that lots can be obtained cheaper than in many cities two-thirds the size of Grand Rapids. The book will be six inches in size and will be out in about forty days. It will be distributed to outside parties free of charge but fifty cents will be charged to Grand Rapids residents. The work will be an ornament to any library.

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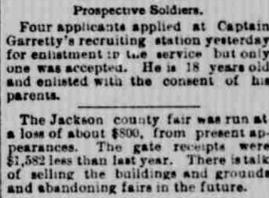
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There's a Destiny That Shapes Our Ends Rough, Hew Them As We Will.

There's a Meat Chopper that Cuts our meat fine, no matter in what shape it is found. The one referred to is that manufactured by the Enterprise Manufacturing Co., and are the



only kind on the market worthy of mention. They are coated with pure tin, and thus are rendered impervious to rust or discoloration. They are unaffected by acids, are very easily cleaned and very desirable in every way. The choppers are simple, easily taken apart and will last a lifetime with moderate care. The process of cutting is as follows: The meat is fed into the hopper and carried forward by the screw until it reaches the drilled plate, the pressure of the screw forcing it into each of the small holes in the plate, at which it is chopped off by the revolving knife, which makes four cuts for each hole with every revolution of the crank, the small pieces thus cut being forced out by the next pieces so cut. The simplicity of this ingenious machine makes it particularly desirable for family use.

Conductor Frank Beckert has been appointed gatekeeper at the Union depot in place of Charles Barrett, appointed acting station master.

W. J. Gavin, traveling freight agent of the Wabash, is in control, with headquarters at Chicago; W. W. Walker, traveling freight agent of the G. R. & I., is in control, with headquarters at Minneapolis; W. C. Rowley, state agent of the Erie line, from Detroit; Jacob Holden,

WOSTER & STEVENS

MONROE ST.