

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Indications for lower Michigan—Fair in the interior local showers at lake stations, continued cold northwesterly winds, except slightly warmer in southeastern portion.

WINKED HIS OTHER EYE. Dave Hill spoke to the braves last night. His speech did not bristle with the name of Grover, but it fairly bulged with duly considered but exaggerated personal pronouns. In fact, if the "I's" were eliminated, David's speech would be emptier than a goat-inspected tomato can.

CHANGES TACTICS. Judge Morse has abandoned his plan of campaign long enough to try to make it appear to his own satisfaction that he never called the farmer a "lazy devil."

But Judge Morse's abandonment of his empty-sleeve campaign is significant. It discloses that the veterans have evinced a purpose to vote for a comrade who has never deserted his party for political preferment.

IF Judge Morse had said to the veterans: "Vote for me because I am a one-armed soldier, a deserter from the party that saved the Union, and I in turn will vote and urge my democratic friends to vote for Comrade Harrison, who never deserted his party," he might have secured a respectable following.

ELLIS PAID REGOLE. There is a rather little item of money, omitted from the expense account of the attorney general's office in Quadrangular Attorney General Ellis' illustrated campaign document, sent out to convince the average voter of his economical fitness for the office of attorney general, and that is the sum of \$1,000.00 paid by Josiah W. Regole in 1891, found on page 53 of the auditor general's report for 1891.

It had neither legal or equitable foundation, and arose in this way: July 22, 1883, Josiah W. Regole, democratic governor of the state, without cause and without notice, assumed to remove James C. Wilson from the position of trustee of the Michigan Institute for Embrating the Deaf and Dumb and Blind, and to appoint on the same day to the same position Robert W. Dullam. This action Governor Regole was advised by Attorney General Van Riper, who, without authority and void, and so the supreme court held in Dullam vs. Wilson, 93 Mich., 393.

ney general's advice, had no right to involve the state in expense, and the payment of Dullam's attorneys was purely voluntary, and repayment by the state a pure gratuity. It is true the "reform" legislature of 1891 authorized, or assumed so to do, by joint resolution No. 6, the board of state auditors "to investigate, examine and settle any claim found to be due said Josiah W. Regole for moneys so paid, laid out and expended by him in the prosecution of Dullam vs. Wilson."

It is also true that all bills for attorney's services are allowed by such board on recommendation or approval of the attorney general, and this bill, including charges of from \$50 to \$100 per day, was passed and paid. Will the illustrated candidate charge this sum up against his department? He had only to advise the board that the claim was illegal, as his predecessors had done—that nothing was "due" Regole from the state—and it would have been disallowed.

"The present stringent condition of the money market," says Henry Clews, "is not a strong argument in support of the calamity side of the market. If it came from distrust, as scarce money sometimes does, then such an attitude on the part of the bears would be well taken; but as money is now active, because it is well employed all over the country for legitimate business uses, it only goes to show that the country is under an impetus of great prosperity. This naturally results to the advantage of the railroads and insures them plenty of business for some time ahead; whereas, if money were active from distrust and want of confidence, railroads would suffer from restricted business, thereby making a rooding market in the prices of their securities as a natural consequence. Some of the leading bear operators have become more demonstrative in their attacks owing to active money, which they are trying to make a factor in forcing lower prices. The only other disturbance has been the action of Chancellor McGill towards the coal combination, which affected all the coal shares adversely. These properties have all made large advances during the last few months, based upon the better prices obtained for coal through the coal combination; and now that their power in this respect has met with a severe check their courses is less certain.

It is very gratifying to observe that there is one democratic newspaper in this city that is edited in pursuance to the convictions of its editor. The outspoken and independent tone of the Leader is in sharp contrast to the senile and pointless utterances of the sheets whose editors are inspired by the desire to offend nobody. If democracy is right, republicanism is wrong. There is no neutral ground. There can be no language too vigorous to be used to defend it. The Leader speaks to the point, hews to the line; and although its keen thrusts hurt and sting they command respect. The weak mouthings, the vapid echoes of the alleged democratic organs disgust democrats and provoke the contempt of republicans. Because they are "neither hot nor cold they are spewed" out of the mouths of their readers. Democracy is wrong. Its principles are subversive of good government, but a bad cause is not made better by indecision, incoherence and inoffensiveness.

Never was the inherent manhood and womanhood of the American people more strikingly displayed than in the spontaneous expressions of genuine sympathy that are being showered upon the bereaved president. They are not the hollow, formal expressions of perfervent grief such as Europe is accustomed to seeing displayed; but they are the true heart throbs of a sympathetic nation.

MISS HARRIET MONROE, the author of the Columbian Ode, intends to sue the New York World for having published it in advance. With all due respect to Miss Harriet's literary ability, it must be confessed that the less public attention is called to the ode, the better it will be for her future reputation in the world of letters.

Every fair minded man must admit that in the light of recent events an apology is due to Michigan democrats. When their gerrymander was knocked out they had sense enough to accept the inevitable; but the Wisconsin squabblers are preparing to re-gerrymander their state.

PROFESSOR SWINSON, the grammarian in dead. His death recalls the fact that while the English are disposed to speak sneeringly of America's accent and accuracy in the use of the mother tongue, yet every recognized authority on English grammar has been an American.

Notre-Dame could furnish more patent evidences of the helplessness of democracy's cause than the announcement that in Nebraska the democrats have forsaken their own ticket and will support the populists in the hope of defeating the republicans.

Eighteen professors in Amherst college have agreed to vote for Cleveland; but their votes will hardly affect those of the 18,000,000 workmen that will not vote for him.

None in the heat of the presidential campaign, without a single word of warning the Eagle announces that "storm doors are going up very generally."

Just at the present stage of the game it is difficult to tell where Grover C. Lewis off to and the Tammany tiger be. Two weeks more of that "Haine speech" will bury the democrats out of sight.

FOR GOD AND HOME

The National Women's Home Missionary Society

Will Meet Here Tomorrow

It is Expected That 150 Delegates Will Attend the Meeting—Parial Program of the Week.

The meeting of the National Women's Home Missionary Society, which will meet in the Division street M. E. church tomorrow, will be one of unusual importance, as it brings together some of the leading women of the country. It is the annual meeting and the sessions will last for one week. There will be three sessions each day, at 9 a. m., 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. There will be delegates present from nearly every state in the Union representing seventy-five different conferences. The number of delegates who will attend is not known definitely, but about 150 are expected and probably 500 women will attend. Besides the regular delegates there will be fraternal delegates from all of the evangelical churches of the city. The president of the society is Mrs. John Davis of Cincinnati and the secretary is Mrs. R. S. Rust of the same city. The meetings will be held in the church at 200 Division street. A fine musical program has been arranged and will be under the direction of Mrs. O. B. Wimarath of this city. The delegates will be entertained in the homes of the city. That the business may be finished in time will be served in the church at 8 o'clock Sunday. The delegates will be free to all delegates. The delegates will be welcomed by Mrs. N. W. Northrup on behalf of the local society and W. L. Coghlan will welcome them on behalf of the district. The response will probably be made by the president of the society, Mrs. N. W. Northrup. The women will occupy the pulpits in various churches of the city. Monday will be deaconess' day. The full program for all the days is not known by the members of the society and will not be known until after the delegates begin to arrive. Some of the delegates to be expected tonight. During the meetings there will be full reports of the missionary work done in each state by the state secretaries. Among the members of the society are Mrs. U. S. Grant, Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, Mrs. Clinton B. Fiske, Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers and the wife of Bishop Simpson. It is not known whether they will be present or not. All women interested in missionary work are invited by the local members of the society to attend the meetings.

Those Y. M. C. A. Building Steps. The Y. M. C. A. has been induced to stop work temporarily on its stone steps. The steps will of necessity make an encroachment on both Ionia and Pearl streets. The entrance themselves project into the street and the council made an objection to them, but too late to do any good. The trouble with the steps now seems to have been occasioned by the board of public works having changed the grades of the two streets. Instead of leaving the grades as they were for many years, they were lowered several inches. This necessitated one more step to reach the sidewalk grade.

Yesterday afternoon and evening the Woman's Society of the Joy Memorial church held a feast and supper at No. 144 West Fulton street. Supper was served from 6 to 9 o'clock. During the afternoon and evening a sale of domestic and fancy goods was carried on many of the articles having been donated for the purpose. Messdames G. W. Dullam, Palmater, and Fardeau constituted the committee in charge. Mrs. Derrin presided at the flower booth and Miss Langdon had supervision of the art department. The fair closed last night and a neat sum was realized.

Objections to Redmond's Portico. Numerous kicks are being handed in to the marshal's office on the wooden portico which is being built on the front of Redmond's opera house. Mr. Barnard submitted plans and specifications to the council last August for the construction of a portico. It is a committee on buildings reported favorably on the matter, but the members of the committee say they did not understand that a wooden portico was to be built. There appears to be no remedy for the matter. The owner has his permit and the marshal is powerless.

Must Be More Than Fourteen. The furniture manufacturer's office of the city are extremely careful about employing boys who are less than 14 years of age. Next day a group of Holland and Polish boys came into Secretary Stein's office to get a certificate of their age showing that they are old enough to leave school. These sons of foreign born parents are taken from school at the very earliest day the law allows, and set them to work in factories where they are able to earn \$2.50 or \$3.00 per week.

Honesty Receives Its Reward. Lizzie Mitchell, a janitress in the city hall, found a valuable diamond ring in one of the toilet rooms in the building yesterday. The woman who works in one of the express offices, came into the city hall several hours later, looking for the ring, and received it. Mrs. Mitchell received her thanks—nothing more.

Felder Was Not Robbed. Yesterday morning when Peter Felder and Frank Amos sobered up Amos told the police officials that Felder was his friend and that he took his money for safekeeping. Felder gave the same evidence of his intentions as a witness why he was in the city hall had been refused, when the production capacity of farms had decreased. He said it is necessary for a farmer to get 50 cents a pound for butter to make butter making profitable. The valuation in the township was reduced \$50,000 by the present supervisors. If it decreases in proportion to the cause of such a surprising reduction the city members would like to know how long it will be before the farms in Kent county will be valueless and butter will be a luxury which none but the nation's aristocracy may taste.

H. F. Heibel of Spring Lake, secretary of the Cutler & Savage Lumber company, was among yesterday's artists at the New Livingston. J. S. Conover, grand master of the Michigan grand lodge of masons, was at the Morton last night. He visited the sessions of the local lodges last night.

Colonel Brigg's Art Collection. The private art collection of Col. Geo. H. Brigg was on exhibition yesterday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock for the benefit of the St. Cecilia building fund. The collection is the finest in the state and was admired by a large number of art lovers.

Spoken at Kalamazoo. Sheriff McQueen received a dispatch yesterday from Sheriff Downs of Kalamazoo, stating that a team of black horses hitched to a butcher's wagon were stolen from the street in the city Monday night. The wagon was owned by P. Richardson, and its name was painted on the side of the yellow wagon. It is believed the thieves came toward this city.

BICYCLE CLUB ATHLETICS. Great Preparations Are Being Made for Tomorrow Night's Contest. The program for the first athletic entertainment of the Grand Rapids Bicycle club, to occur tomorrow night, has been prepared. It embraces sparring, wrestling, heavy weight lifting, juggling and club swinging. It is proposed to make the entertainment of such a character that the feminine portion of the club can witness it with propriety. The program will open with a three round sparring contest between Lester and Johnnie Roche. Mr. J. Clark and J. W. Holcomb will wrestle fifteen minutes for a fall, after which Frank Duxson and F. C. Garrett will spar three rounds. Professor Manderson will give an exhibition of heavy lifting and wrestling. Lester and Johnnie Roche will then give a three round sparring contest for points, and Professor Pancy will do some club swinging. Prof. M. J. Dwyer and J. C. Comstock will conclude the entertainment. Comstock will try the floor Dyer four times for ten minutes for a purse of \$50 given by the club. The contest will be catch-as-catch-can. The entertainment will open at 8 p. m. in the Hartman building. The club proposes to give a series of winter athletic exhibition.

WAS A RARE TREAT

Last Night's Musicals at Mrs. F. M. Davis'.

MISS ANNIE R. CARPENTER

Charmed the Audience With Her Truly Wonderful Soprano—The Program of the Evening.

In point of artistic merit the musical program given last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Davis, No. 532 Cherry street, was one of the finest ever rendered in this city. The principal numbers were given by Miss Annie Rathbone Carpenter, the charming young woman who is under contract to sing in grand opera in New York. Miss Carpenter's singing delighted all and surprised even those of her friends who knew her capabilities. Her voice is wonderful in power, volume and sweetness, and she sings with the ease and confidence of a nightingale. While abroad she won the praise of the greatest masters in musical art in Europe, and her future in song is bright with promise. She was beautifully attired in a gown of white moire and yellow crepe, and made a very pretty picture as she sang. Miss Maud Hughes was the organist for two numbers, but was obliged to respond to an encore. Francis Campbell sang several numbers, which were warmly received and Henry Post opened the entertainment with an original composition, and acted as accompanist throughout the evening. The rooms were prettily decorated with ferns, and the attendance was largely 200 persons composing the audience.

The Program. As the musicals was given under the auspices of the St. Cecilia Twenty No. 5, a goodly sum was added to the building fund. The program is appended: Prelude—Henry C. Post. Penses Originales—Annie Rathbone Carpenter. Aria—"What would I do for my love?"—Goring Thomas. Montkowski Serenata, Op. 14—E. Schueker. Miss F. Maud Hughes. (a) Among the Willows—Brahms. (b) Die Bassen Flutensagen—Ries. Miss Carpenter. Mazurka. Harp—August Tombo. Bolero, Les Filles de Cadix—Delibes. Mrs. Campbell. Prayer, from Tannhauser—Wagner. Miss Carpenter.

THE MOZART CLUB CHARMS A LARGE AND APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE. Last evening the season lecture course was begun at Hartman hall, under decidedly auspicious and encouraging surroundings, there being assembled a very large and refined audience. The attendance was a cultured one, and such a condition was necessary, as the program offered by the Mozart Symphony club embraced compositions from the masters, whose names and works will live forever. There were thirteen numbers in all. The club, a string quartet, was well received in every selection. Mile. Carola Riegg sang sweetly and fascinatingly. The playing of Richard Stoezel on the viola d'Amour revealed an instrument wonderfully and delightfully expressive in tone, while Mr. Bideck's performance on the viol da gamba was likewise charming, the shading and fine expression of the instrument being of a quality that readily enchants one of a delicate musical sense. So thoroughly was the whole program appreciated that the occasion was one that will long bear impress on the memories of those present, and reference therefore to each selection in turn would be unsatisfactory and superfluous.

Amusements. There is a show on this week at Smith's as usual. Den Howe's comedy called "Grand Rapids by Electric Light" reveals some things that the wisest citizen never imagined existed here before. The coming of the May Russell Burlesque company to the Grand next Sunday evening will no doubt prove a pleasing variation from the run of melodramas which have occupied that theater most of the season. Davy Crockett at the Grand tonight. Work has commenced on the canopy which is to adorn the front of the Grand.

ENDANGERING LIFE AND LIMB. The Stone Finials On the City Hall Toppling to the Ground. The flag hung at half-mast on the city hall yesterday caught the sandstone finial on the roof directly above the Lyon street entrance and tore it loose. A piece weighing ten or twelve pounds fell in the morning and was reduced to powder on the granite steps. No one looked after the matter and in the afternoon another large piece fell, striking where an almost constant stream of people is coming in and out of the building. Either piece of stone that fell would have instantly killed anyone on whose head it might have fallen. The finial was fixed in place by an iron rod extending down through its center. Water had gotten into the place about the iron rod and in winter had frozen and opened the stone. The condition of the stone showed that a crack had been opened entirely across it for a time sufficient to allow spiders to build nests in it. There are similar finials over the other entrances which are liable to be loosened by a heavy gale and thrown down on someone's head.

WHY IT'S A FAILURE. A Married Woman Discusses the Source of Mental Unhappiness. "Do I think marriage is a failure?" repeated a bright woman who has had two matrimonial experiences, in answer to a question the other day. "Well, I don't know if it did or didn't fail. Do you think you half the people now married continue to live together? Well, I'll tell you. It's because women leave the matrimony that a separation would cause. It's not because they are at all happy in their marriage relations. The wife feels that she at least has a home for herself and children, and so puts up with anything that happens sooner than depend upon her own resources. Most men think their wives are deceived by their conduct, and imagine that every woman's excuse is accepted without question, and regarded as a copious truth. That's where the average man deceives himself and is not wise. If he were half as sharp as he pretends to be, he would know that his wife intuitively surmises every bit of dequity that he has anything to do with. He comes home with a long cock and bull story and goes to sleep smiling stupidly at the easy snap he had throwing his wife off

THE ANNUAL FIGHT OVER THE DIVISION OF CITY AND COUNTY TAXES. As it is well known the city is at the mercy of the townships of this county when it comes to apportioning the county and state taxes. Yesterday the country members of the committee on equalization tried to spring an afternoon session for the purpose of adopting a report in regard to this; but which the city members of the committee had not seen or been consulted about. The meeting was fought out but today a lively time may be expected. During the debate yesterday the member from (Saginaw township) stated as a reason why he was in the city hall had been refused, when the production capacity of farms had decreased. He said it is necessary for a farmer to get 50 cents a pound for butter to make butter making profitable. The valuation in the township was reduced \$50,000 by the present supervisors. If it decreases in proportion to the cause of such a surprising reduction the city members would like to know how long it will be before the farms in Kent county will be valueless and butter will be a luxury which none but the nation's aristocracy may taste.

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FOR A CLEAN SWEEP

Ohio Republicans Will Have a Grand Victory.

THE DEMOCRATS ARE NOT IN IT

Lies About the Effects of the McKinley Bill.

"Ohio will give Harrison one of the largest republican majorities ever polled in the state," said L. M. Stebbins of Cincinnati, at the Morton last night. "I have canvassed the state pretty thoroughly and think I know what I am talking about. Never in the palmy days of Ohio's republicanism was she more thoroughly republican. In all parts of the state democrats are forsaking Cleveland and the standard of free trade, and are joining the ranks of the republicans. The most popular man in the state today is Governor McKinley, and his bill is scarcely less popular than he. Ohio has seen the benefits of the McKinley law and will support the ticket solidly. Ohio can stand a reasonable amount of campaign lying, in fact she has stood unreasonable amounts, but the democratic tin plate has proved too much. Believes in Tin Plate. Every honest citizen of the state believes not only that tin plate is made in the state, but that it is becoming a profitable industry. Two years ago the democrats claimed that the only tin plate made in the state was produced in half pound lots by means of a lard kettle. That was demonstrated to be a lie. Then the free traders claimed the tin industry could not be developed sufficiently to supply the home market. It has been proved that at the present rate the mills in the United States will be able to furnish tin plate for export within four years. The effect of the McKinley law on the wool market has proved a boomerang to Ohio democrats. All they have left to fall back on now is the anthracite coal combine, and nobody but a democrat would try to make political capital out of that. Nobody is foolish enough to believe that the tariff has anything to do with the increased price of coal. The tariff didn't have anything more to do with it than it did with the rates of Chicago hotels during the dedicatory ceremonies. Ohio voters are sick of these free trade lies, and the democratic party will be soundly rebuked at the polls. Gossip of the Lobby. W. D. Wood, a lumberman from Montgomery, Ala., was a guest at the meeting of the Ohio Republicans at the Morton last night. Len W. Feagener of the Nashville News carried in his fall stock of cordwood and took dinner at the New Livingston yesterday. Messdames G. E. Dowling and H. Reeler of Montague were in the city on a shopping tour yesterday and dined at the New Livingston. George W. Crawford, president of the Crescent Furniture company of Big Rapids, was among yesterday's arrivals at the Morton. Louis Brenner of Sacramento, Cal., is at the Morton. He is in the city buying furniture.

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FOR A CLEAN SWEEP

Ohio Republicans Will Have a Grand Victory.

THE DEMOCRATS ARE NOT IN IT

Lies About the Effects of the McKinley Bill.

"Ohio will give Harrison one of the largest republican majorities ever polled in the state," said L. M. Stebbins of Cincinnati, at the Morton last night. "I have canvassed the state pretty thoroughly and think I know what I am talking about. Never in the palmy days of Ohio's republicanism was she more thoroughly republican. In all parts of the state democrats are forsaking Cleveland and the standard of free trade, and are joining the ranks of the republicans. The most popular man in the state today is Governor McKinley, and his bill is scarcely less popular than he. Ohio has seen the benefits of the McKinley law and will support the ticket solidly. Ohio can stand a reasonable amount of campaign lying, in fact she has stood unreasonable amounts, but the democratic tin plate has proved too much. Believes in Tin Plate. Every honest citizen of the state believes not only that tin plate is made in the state, but that it is becoming a profitable industry. Two years ago the democrats claimed that the only tin plate made in the state was produced in half pound lots by means of a lard kettle. That was demonstrated to be a lie. Then the free traders claimed the tin industry could not be developed sufficiently to supply the home market. It has been proved that at the present rate the mills in the United States will be able to furnish tin plate for export within four years. The effect of the McKinley law on the wool market has proved a boomerang to Ohio democrats. All they have left to fall back on now is the anthracite coal combine, and nobody but a democrat would try to make political capital out of that. Nobody is foolish enough to believe that the tariff has anything to do with the increased price of coal. The tariff didn't have anything more to do with it than it did with the rates of Chicago hotels during the dedicatory ceremonies. Ohio voters are sick of these free trade lies, and the democratic party will be soundly rebuked at the polls. Gossip of the Lobby. W. D. Wood, a lumberman from Montgomery, Ala., was a guest at the meeting of the Ohio Republicans at the Morton last night. Len W. Feagener of the Nashville News carried in his fall stock of cordwood and took dinner at the New Livingston yesterday. Messdames G. E. Dowling and H. Reeler of Montague were in the city on a shopping tour yesterday and dined at the New Livingston. George W. Crawford, president of the Crescent Furniture company of Big Rapids, was among yesterday's arrivals at the Morton. Louis Bren