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WEATHER
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—For lower Michigan—Fair; clearing eastern portions; northwesterly gales.

MORSE IN HEAVEN
Ben Morse will not be elected governor of Michigan today. There are few democrats that believe he will be and no republicans. He has made the race haddicapped from the post. The pace has been too rapid for him, and at this writing when John T. Rich is at the wire, Morse is not yet into the home stretch.

Another inspiration for this confidence is lodged in the landslide of two years ago. With singular fatuity the democratic mind conceives that the general distrust, then existing, of the McKinley bill, exists today. Here again they are in error. Two years ago the people were alarmed by the false and meretricious representations of impending evils. Every store was a scare-crow and campaign argument for democracy. For the first time the republican party was defeated by women. Today the true character of the McKinley bill is understood by every child. Every yard of cloth and tin-pail bespeaks its wisdom and beneficence. The public mind is set right and public confidence, then shaken, is restored. This weapon of destruction four years ago is the tocin of victory to republicans now.

On the whole, it must be obvious that Mr. Harrison will be re-elected by popular acclaim. The combinations figured out by hopeful democrats are founded upon the mistaken conclusion that the people distrust the policy of protection and long to try free trade, experimentally. Such belief is repugnant to the promptings of common sense. The democrats cannot win on a free trade issue. Hence Benjamin Harrison will succeed himself by the votes of the people today.

FALSE CHARGES TOO LATE
On the eve of election, as was expected, the democrats tried to spring several surprises, but the intelligent voter was not in condition to receive them. The startling charge that the republican candidate for superintendent of public instruction is ineligible to the office came at the eleventh hour, and if there were the faintest ground upon which to base it, there might be some injury inflicted. As a matter of fact if Mr. Pattengill held any positions that would disqualify him from holding the office of superintendent of public instruction he could quickly remove the obstacle by resigning the prohibited positions. This roorback is therefore an abortive one, viewed from any standpoint.

There is no hope for Morse. He is defeated even before the polls are opened. His popularity is a myth. The soldier vote is arrayed against him. The farmer vote stands affronted by the reckless charge he made against the farmer at Ispeming. The workman naturally turns from a jurist as out of sympathy with his demands. The cold, cheerless rays of the November sun will creep into Morse's lonely bedchamber tomorrow morning and they will bear to him the sorrowing message of defeat. He will rue the day that he permitted his too exuberant friends to nag him from the bench and a fat salary to the slough of despond and no salary at all.

HEAVY REGISTRATION
This year's registration is phenomenally large. The total number of registered voters is reported to be the city clerk to be 19,334. This, aside from its political significance, indicates a population approximating 100,000. The annexation of new territory will account for a fraction of this remarkable increase, but the true cause is located in the prosperity of the city and its attractiveness as a place of residence for wage-earners.

It is difficult to analyze the political significance of the heavy registration. It is noticeable that the largest increases are in the fifth and seventh wards, where the citizens are largely of foreign birth. It must be conceded that in these wards the generosity of the democratic committees in paying for naturalization papers met with general acceptance. If the beneficiaries of this philanthropy shall show their gratitude by voting the democratic ticket, the returns must be appreciably affected thereby.

In looking into the other wards, the conclusion is forced upon the thinking citizen is about to put his intelligence to a patriotic and practical use. If this be true then the enlarged registration signifies an enlarged republican vote. The politicians are more or less alarmed over the registration because it upsets all calculations and renders the figures of former years nugatory for casting averages.

It is certainly gratifying to know that this city contains nearly 20,000 voters. It is a better proof of our standing as a progressive and industrial community than the returns from a directory canvass, or even a census enumeration. It is a voluntary count of noses so restricted and guarded that duplicating and repeating is impossible. It would be extreme to say that every legal voter has registered, but it is within bounds to say that if every citizen was registered the total would exceed 20,000.

DEMOCRATS SEEK TO WEAKEN THE FORCE OF HUGH O'DONNELL'S denunciation of free trade by declaring that he is insane. O'Donnell retorts by insisting that any American who will vote for free trade is as crazy as a denuded log. O'Donnell has the best of the controversy.

LETTERS intended for A. B. Morse, ex-justice of the supreme court, Lansing, will be forwarded after today to R. E. Morse, ousted ex-candidate for governor, Ionia.

ONE of the humorous phases of the campaign is the Eagle's censuring the Leader for printing alleged "dirty, contemptible lies." The Eagle doesn't like to have its special field encroached upon.

SELF-RESPECTING democrats will not vote for Adolphus Ananias Ellis. He denied them in convention; if they would be true to their manhood they will deny him at the polls today.

GRAND RAPIDS has 19,334 voters. That means a total population of 100,000. By the next presidential election Grand Rapids will be ready to annex Kalamazoo and Muskegon.

IF every registered voter turns out to the polls the vote will be the largest ever cast in this city.

BENEFITS OF PROTECTION
EDITOR HERALD—Workingmen of Grand Rapids: Grover Cleveland and the democratic rotors and writers assert that the wage-workers of this country get no benefit from the protective tariff, but that all the advantage goes to the manufacturer and that he sells his goods as much higher than he should sell them as the amount of duty levied on like foreign importations. We will prove that this assertion is absolutely false. According to the census of 1888, for every dollar's worth of the manufacturers' products of that year—averaged as a whole—there was paid for labor and material the sum of 81 cents, leaving to the manufacturer the sum of 19 cents to pay him for his capital invested, his own time, insurance, losses in business, wear and tear on machinery, taxes, etc. The average duty at that time on dutiable goods was 47 percent. How could the manufacturers have received all the advantage of this duty on a gross margin of 19 cents?

AGAIN if the manufacturers received as much more for his goods as the amount of the duty carried on the foreign importation of like goods than he should have received, as Grover Cleveland asserts, therefore for every dollar's worth of goods he sold he would have produced the price to add have received but 68 cents—as 47 percent on 68 cents added to the same makes a dollar. This is 13 cents less than paid that year for wages and material alone for the average dollar of all our manufactured products. Multital, the great English statistician, at about that time said that, taking into consideration all the labor that enters into the development of the absolutely raw material from the natural product up to the finished article, for every dollar's worth of our manufactured products we in this country paid seventy-two cents for the labor that enters into its manufacture, and that in England they paid but thirty-six cents. If, therefore, as shown by our census statistics, we pay eighty-one cents for wages and material, we are to conclude that we pay seventy-two cents for labor, nine cents for raw material and nineteen cents to the manufacturer, as stated heretofore on manufactured products. It will thus be seen that the price per dollar to which Cleveland says these products should be reduced (68 cents on the dollar or present prices) is 4 cents on the dollar less than paid for the labor alone in producing the article. Consequently, if the tariff is removed or greatly reduced—and the manufacturer's products reduced in price—as Mr. Cleveland says they should be the burden of the reduction must of necessity fall upon the wage-earner or the factories close down. Consider this this year before you cast your vote to sustain the new democratic idea for the first time in forty years in this city—that a protective tariff is unconstitutional.

MR. WALLIN ENCOURAGED
EDITOR HERALD: At the request of my friends in Allegan county I spoke four nights in the Lake Shore towns last week and came home with an engaged for the success of the republican ticket. I find that the republicans are going to vote this year, and some democrats will vote for Harrison. They are afraid to trust the political combine of free traders, free silver and free everything. One German democrat said: "We certainly can't have no better money than we have now, and surely we want no poorer money than we have now." This represents the conclusion of many thoughtful conservative democrats.

FRANKLIN B. WALLIN.
Leo Promised Aid.
ROME, Nov. 7.—The Pope has promised the apostolic delegate to Patkonka, Cagliero, a special fund to spread Roman Catholicism among the natives. The Pope is preparing a letter to Cardinal Gibbons for the occasion of the American Episcopal congress. In it, he renews his promises to beautify Columbus. More than a thousand Mexican pilgrims have arrived here for the celebration of the papal jubilee.

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WEAVERS STRIKE
LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 7.—The Gingham weavers in the Tremont and Suffolk mills, fifty in number, went on a strike this morning. They say that it is the beginning of the big strike of cotton mill employes and has been threatened for some time past. They claim that two years ago they received 55 cents a cut and now they get but 40 and 45 cents.

CUT IT VERY SHORT

Session of the Common Council Abbreviated.

MANGOLD IS PERSISTENT

Refused a License at No. 8 Monroe He Tries No. 35 Waterloo in the Same Building.

It was 9 o'clock last night before the aldermen closed their talk about the big registration and the fact that Grand Rapids now has 100,000 population beyond all question, and took their seats in the council chamber. The session was short, as the aldermen are expected to be at work early this morning. The only question of general interest was the petition of John Mangold to have his saloon license transferred to No. 85 North Waterloo street. Last week Mr. Mangold asked to locate at No. 48 Monroe street and was refused. Since that time he has cut a hole in the side of the same building and placed No. 85 over it in the hope of getting a license to run in that place.

What the People Desire.
G. E. Morgan asked to have a ditch on Hunter's addition filled as it crosses his property. Referred to the committee on sewers.

City Postmaster Moerdyke reported the family of J. Van der Have in destitution and recommended that they be given aid. Referred to the committee on ways and means.

John C. Mangold asked to have his saloon license transferred to No. 85 North Waterloo street. Referred to the aldermen of the ward.

Several petitions to have the reference library given more room was referred to the committee on rooms.

A. Butler asked to have his tax on the sewer and grade of Sherman street held over until next spring, as he could not meet it this fall. Referred to the committee on ways and means.

St. Mark's Hospital association reported a bill for \$23 for the care of a patient who was taken from the jail to the hospital by order of Sheriff McQueen. The bill was not allowed by the supervisors. Referred to the committee on poor and the city attorney.

Residents on the hill appealed from the Lyon street roll, because the Street Railway company had not been assessed its share of the cost of the grade. Referred to the aldermen of the second and fourth wards.

Comptroller's Report.
The comptroller read his report, showing bills calling for money from the various funds as follows:

emigrant must acknowledge that "Ole Olson" in the hands of Mr. MacAlpine is a typical specimen. Miss Holly Foster as Gene is a sprightly, flirty haired miss, whose excellent singing and dancing captured the house. She is the life of the company. Miss Louise Arnot as Bridget O'Flanagan was not one whit behind in her brogue, singing or dancing. Miss Alice Irving as Mrs. Jordan, proved herself capable of all the requirements of the part, as J. H. Cooke and George Mitchell were acceptable as Paul Jordan and Jefferson Bassett. The feature of the entertainment was the singing of the Swedish Lady Quartet. They were clad in the picturesque garb of their native country, and have voices of wonderful sweetness and compass. They were accorded heartily and the applause was more than deserved. The same performance continues all week with usual matinees.

Election returns will be read from the stage at the Grand opera house tonight.

HEAVY REGISTRATION.
The Returns Show 19,334 Voters in the City of Grand Rapids.

The boards of registration which have been in session for the past three days made their reports to the city clerk last night, showing the total registration to be 19,334. It is a heavy increase and shows a population of fully 100,000. Should the registration it would necessitate a revision of the ward and precincts and would cause many persons to reregister next spring.

First Ward—First precinct, 562; second precinct, 430; third precinct, 357; fourth precinct, 610.

Second Ward—First precinct, 518; second precinct, 760.

Third Ward—First precinct, 738; second precinct, 585; third precinct, 429.

Fourth Ward—First precinct, 425; second precinct, 492; third precinct, 618; fourth precinct, 654.

Fifth Ward—First precinct, 477; second precinct, 861; third precinct, 765.

Sixth Ward—First precinct, 598; second precinct, 778; third precinct, 649.

THIS IS OUR DAY

George McBride Prophesies a Republican Victory

THAT WILL SWEEP EVERYTHING

Before It—The State is Sure for Rich by a Plurality Any Where From 15,000 to 30,000.

"Michigan democrats took to the woods Sunday," said the Hon. George W. McBride at the Morton yesterday afternoon, as he entwined his right leg gracefully around the radiator, and tangled up his right leg with his left one. "They were just in the edge last night and were making for the underbrush. If this isn't the grandest republican victory we have had since the days of Grant then I'm a poor prophet and indications are unmitigated liars. I never saw the republicans of Michigan more thoroughly in earnest than they are now. They are either going to sweep everything before them or else be buried under a most disheartening landslide. It's one or the other; but all the odds are on the first.

Republican Enthusiasm.
I never saw so much earnestness displayed before in a campaign. I never saw the republican party more thoroughly in unity on the necessity for republican success. We are in it—in it to stay," and Mr. McBride unwrapped his legs from around the coils of the radiator and thumped his knee twice.

John T. Rich will not have less than 10,000 plurality. I should as soon think he would have 20,000, and it would not surprise me any to see him sweep the state and have 30,000 votes to spare. Every republican that can get to the polls tomorrow is going to vote his ticket straight. I spoke at Canape the other night and there was a man there that had driven twenty-five miles to hear the speeches. He stood until 12 o'clock and didn't want to go home then. Such is the kind of men that will roll up the majority for John T. Rich tomorrow. He's a winner and has made one of the best campaigns the state has ever witnessed. I think he has surprised even his most confident political friends. Diekmann will be elected too, in spite of the campaign that has been waged against him in the labor organizations. Of course he won't have so large a majority as Rich, but he will be elected. Itawa county will give him a 1,000 majority to show what she thinks of him."

Mr. Howard is Confident.
W. G. Howard of Kalamazoo, who spoke at Arbeiter hall last night, was a guest at the Morton during his stay in the city. "I think the democratic ticket is reasonably sure of election," he said yesterday. "Morse will pull through all right. Ellis, Schaffer and

Newton, who are on both the democratic and people's ticket are certain to win, and I think Marvin will roll up a plurality in Wayne county sufficiently large to pull him through. I don't know about the rest of the state ticket. I think we shall have at least seven congressmen and possibly nine, but I do not expect we shall have more than five or six of the electors. I don't see any reason to be discouraged over the outlook from a democratic standpoint."

Gossip of the Hotels.
C. E. Courtney of Homestead is a guest at Sweet's. Mr. Courtney is making a tour of the country in the interests of the Homestead strikers.

Heart D. Corbee, of Howard City, proprietor of Columbia Exchange, G. Van Elster, of Advance; C. S. Hampton, of Petoskey, state game warden; B. F. Davis, of Lansing; R. W. Smith, Miss Bunsford, J. L. Sebben, and J. W. Sebben, of Manistee, are guests at the Morton.

George F. Richardson, of Hudsonville; J. O. Banks, an Albin insurance man; Judge Leary, of Kalamazoo; B. S. Warren, of Howard City; W. H. White, a Boyne City druggist, and the Hon. George A. Farr, of Grand Haven, were guests at the New Livingston yesterday.

The Morton House will receive election returns and post them in the office tonight.

To Build the Road.
David Fitzgerald of Lincoln, Neb., is a guest at the Morton. Mr. Fitzgerald is a railroad contractor and is in the city to bid on the construction of the Michigan, Indiana & Illinois road, the new extension of the C. & W. M. The bids were opened yesterday; but the contracts will not be let for several days. Mr. Fitzgerald is confident that the road can be constructed by March 1, if the company cares to pay the extra expense.

Elected Officers.
At a meeting of the Grand Rapids Independent Athletic club held last evening the following officers were elected:

President—Ernest A. Bailey.
Vice President—Phil K. Smith.
Financial Secretary and Treasurer—Paul Rademaker.
Recording Secretary—Frank J. Lynch.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Ornie Krogger.

Kroner Medal Contest.
At the regular monthly meeting of Company B last evening it was decided to turn the money received from the state for the enrollment into the treasury to apply on the dues of the men who attended camp. It was also decided to hold the competitive shoot for the Kroner medal on the morning of Thanksgiving.

Slight Blaze.
The alarm of fire from Box 72 at 9:11 last evening was caused by a slight blaze in a dwelling house, No. 101 West Division, owned and occupied by Mike Herrenski. Damage \$25, insured.

Lo, THE Poor Indian, With untutored mind shaves off his whiskers and disappoints the wind.

It is not Lo the poor Indian now a-days, but lo the poor hunter who goes into the woods not perfectly prepared for what he may meet there.

FROM NOV. 5 TO NOV. 25, Deer may be killed in the lower peninsula, excepting in Allegan and VanBuren counties, and so our list today will prove interesting reading to all sportively inclined.

Winchester Rifles, Marlin Rifles, Winchester Repeating Shot Guns, New Baker Shot Guns, American Side Snap Single Barrel Guns, Forehand & Wadsworth, Hopkins & Allen, Merwin, Hulbert & Co. Single Barrel Guns, Double Barrel Breech Loading Guns, Lafanchoux Action, Side Snap, Top Snap, Pieper Guns, Daly Three-Barrier Guns, Remington's Muzzle Load ing, single and double; Flobert Rifles, all grades; Quackenbush Safety Rifles, Chicago Air Rifles, King Air Rifles, Matchless Air Rifles, Rifle Lights, Peep Globe, Rocky Mountain and Lyman.

REVOLVERS.
Smith & Wesson, Forehand & Wadsworth, Harrington & Richardson Bull Dog and American Safety Double Action. Reloading tools for all sizes of Winchester and Marlin Rifles. Brass Shell, Paper Shell, Felt and Card-board Wads, Premiers, Hunting Coats, Hunting Caps, Hunting Boots and Hunting Knives, Camp Stools, Camp Chairs, Camp Beds and Camp Tables, Cartridge Belts, Ammunition of all kinds, Powder Flasks, Shot Pouches, Game Bags and Gun Cases. In fact everything that is necessary to the comfortable existence of a sportsman.

Advertisement for Foster & Stevens, featuring a large illustration of a revolver and the text 'Foster & Stevens, MONROE ST.'

Table listing various funds and their amounts: General fund, Fire department, Police department, etc.

HOW THE BETS RUN.
Two to One Offered That John T. Rich Will Carry the State.
Probably Grand Rapids never saw less excitement on election eve than was displayed last night. In comparison with the interest displayed in the horse races, election was distanced at the first quarter.

CAN'T FIND THE SEWER.
A Stoppage in a City Hall Sewer Causes Trouble.
Laborers have been at work in the basement of the city hall for three days attempting to get at a clogged sewer. They have removed the lining of the floor, dug out the cement, torn out several feet of two or three sewers, and yet have not found the stoppage.

STANDING ROOM ONLY.
Jolly Ed Salter Given a Rousing Reception for Ole Olson Last Night.
The Grand Opera house was full of play-going people last night—a critical but fun-loving people—and it was not necessary to have gas at all, as Manager Ed Salter's smile was sufficient to light up everything within a radius of several miles. He was pleased because he had such an immense big audience and a good show to give his own former patrons. It is needless to say that every man, woman and child who attended either bowed or shook hands with "our own Ed." As the play progressed the audience seemed pleased because they were there, and those who failed to see "Ole Olson" this week will miss a rare treat.

Picture of Michigan Troops.
The last issue of Harper's Weekly contains a picture of the Michigan militia, which was taken during the procession on the day of the dedication. The picture is received with much favor with the boys.

Father Mollinger's Rifles.
Plymouth, Nov. 7.—Fred and F. P. A. Mollinger, heirs of the late Fr. Mollinger, say they are going to sell the rifles owned by their uncle. The members of the church claim the property, as do the heirs, and the matter will probably be referred to the courts.