

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

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POWERS: Saturday.....Gloriana THE GRAND, All week.....Ida Van Cortland SMITH'S, All week.....Vaudeville

WEATHER: WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—For Lower Michigan—Increasing cloudiness and snow flurries; warmer in southern portions of lower Michigan.

TRUE TO THEMSELVES: Yesterday morning THE HERALD and Detroit Free Press each received dispatches from Muskegon announcing that the Federation of Labor had passed a resolution declaring that "it is against the best interests of unionism for union men to serve as members of military companies."

THE HERALD and Free Press, upon the original report, promptly deprecated such action as a confession of organic weakness by the Federation and as directly inimical to the interests which it was intended to subvert.

Since writing the above the news from Lansing is that a notice has been given by Representative Anderson of the introduction at a future day of a bill to revise the charter of the city.

J. RILEY DENNISON, erstwhile candidate for state senator, is determined to attend the secret sessions of the police board to educate the people as to their rights in the premises. J. Riley is a public benefactor; but it is probable when the board decides to hold an executive session he will be declared a public nuisance for the time being and a stalwart policeman will publicly bounce him.

SENATOR DORAN carries off the honor of introducing and securing the passage of the first bill in the senate. His bill is amendatory to the Kent county salary bill, providing that the county clerk shall receive \$2 entry fee at the beginning of each suit and a further fee of \$4 before final judgment, which shall include all clerk's fees incident to the proceeding. This measure simplifies the present fee scale and brings order out of prevailing chaos.

WHITE REBUKED: Representative White's bill to enlarge the jurisdiction of justices of the peace is severely condemned by an evening paper which has hitherto expressed great admiration for his legislative acumen. Whenever a bill affecting a matter of so much moment to the people is sprung without previous notice of its character it may be concluded that it does not contemplate a public benefit.

MAYOR FINGERER has become so popular with the masses of Detroit, in fighting the encroachments of the street railway company, that the moneyed corporations with like predilections have turned in to crush him. He will survive all such attempts and continue to act as mayor as long as he holds the office.

It appears that the Federation of Labor has awakened to the realization that radical demands are always received with suspicion and distrust. Its conservative action on the subject of immigration will be more likely to command respect than a blatant denunciation of foreigners.

MR. MCKINLEY will learn from association with Speaker Tatum that he is a gentleman both inside and outside the house of representatives who will not be rebuffed in the presence of others without giving the "rebuttal" a forceful and timely rebuke. His home is in Grand Rapids.

MEMBERS of the retail furniture dealers' convention, recently held in Chicago, have resolved to boycott any manufacturer that sells to the consumer direct. This is not so much for the purpose of injuring the manufacturer as for holding up the consumer.

In a list of seventy-two cities reporting clearing house statistics Grand Rapids shows the second largest increase of business for the week, being only 1 per cent behind the city of Des Moines. This is a remarkable good start for the year.

ONE of the most touching things of the new year is the innocence displayed by Dr. Ramsey of Washington in declaring that it is slander to say that the Chicago saloons will all be open on Sunday if the world's fair is closed.

WYOMING senatorial aspirants are bound to get there. One of them has promised the United States marshaling to six different men.

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natural pride in contributing liberally to its support. Over \$2,000,000 have been directly granted by the state for the support and development of her great university.

WILL the legislature be asked to consider any amendments to the charter of Grand Rapids? Already two weeks of the session have slipped by and as yet no intelligent effort to do anything toward preparing a measure to be submitted has been made. If anything is to be accomplished in this direction it is time that something active and aggressive be brought to the surface.

THE trouble with all contemplated legislation is that it is sent to the legislature in a crude and unsatisfactory condition. Instead of presenting a bill carefully and comprehensively drawn the practice is to postpone action until the last moment and then file an incomplete and unfinished document to be amended and sent from one committee to another, until it gets before the house, where it is exposed to the criticisms of friends and the thrusts of opponents. It seems as if there is an opportunity for this city to distinguish itself by preparing for submission such bill or bills as will cover our desires and necessities without defect or blemish. This can be done if those having the subject in charge will centralize their ideas and produce a definite proposition. This groping in the dark, waiting to run against something unexpectedly, will defeat the object in view. Trot out your proposed legislation at once.

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THE Silent Stagnation of the Cleveland dynasty?

ANTRIM county is excited about a ghost's walking. Antrim county should study for the stage or embark in the newspaper business. The ghost's walking then would become a matter of real pleasure.

At Detroit the other night the Rev. Thomas Dixon lectured on "Fools," but he didn't include in his subjects preachers who shoot robins at the rate of five dollars a piece.

With a fight in New York, a deadlock in Nebraska, merry war in Montana and a vendetta in Kansas, the legislatures of 1903 are doing as well as could be expected.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Miss Newcomb will appear in the dual role of twin brothers, for which she has received great praise, her company is a capable one, among whom are several clever specialists. The scenery is elaborate and of the realistic kind, representing some picturesque Mexican scenes. In the Grand beginning Monday evening next.

This evening "Gloriana" will be acted in the Powers by a capable company of Frohman's comedians. It is said to be the funniest kind of society comedy, receiving flattering press notices whereon produced.

Charles B. Hanford, whose support of Louis James last season was a distinct attraction, will play Marc Antony in "Julius Caesar" Friday and Saturday next at the Powers.

Miss Van Cortland will play "Lucretia Borgia" in the Grand Sunday evening. This is her most pronouncedly successful characterization.

Next Wednesday evening the great laugh-irritating farce-comedy in existence, "Natural Gas," will be played in The Powers by Donnelly and Girard.

This afternoon and evening will conclude the excellent specialty performance in Smith's.

Moetjeska will play "As You Like It" in the Powers Thursday evening.

If the present legislature would do away with the expensive farce of "junketing committees" over the state and give the people a better system for building and maintaining our "public roads," the taxpayers would be highly pleased and much gratified thereby.—Cedar Springs Clipper.

The supervisors of Alpena county are talking of bonding the county for \$75,000, payable in fifty years, for the purpose of improving the roads. The "gospel of good roads" is gradually spreading and the movement of Alpena is in the right direction.—Marquette Mining Journal.

Among the most potent reasons for disbelieving the report that David B. Hill has quarreled with Richard Croker is the self-evident fact that without Tammany Mr. Hill would closely resemble a fish with no bomb attached.—Detroit Tribune.

The fact that W. C. Whitney did not oppose the candidacy of Murphy for senator from New York and also announced that he would not be a member of Cleveland's cabinet is significant.—Saginaw Dourner-Herald.

Philadelphia's city hall has already cost \$20,000,000 and is not yet complete. Those who think our national union depot at Third street cost too much can consider this fact and take courage.—Muskegon News.

With the mercury ranging about ten degrees below zero, the Esquimaux colony at the Chicago fair declare themselves as delighted with this glorious climate.—Adrian Times.

The other fellows were dubbed haw-bucks, but before the present legislature has completed its work the people will be yelling "whoa bucks."

HIT AND MISS BREVITIES.

The republicans in the Indiana legislature should give President Harrison the complimentary nomination for the United States senatorship. He has deserved well of his party everywhere.—New York Recorder.

A wise people should profit by the lessons of experience, which teach nothing more plainly than the electoral colleges are an obstruction, a nuisance and a political danger.—Philadelphia Record.

The report that President Harrison has made permanent the places of 8,000 republicans ought to put a good deal of thunder into his boom for the nomination in '06.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Because of the ice gorge in the river soft coal has gone up from \$3 to \$6 a ton in the Ohio valley. A very poor excuse suffices the coal baron.—Buffalo Express.

Possibly that Ohio ice gorge was caused by the meeting of the Sherman, Foraker, McKinley and Foster forces in legislative council.—Washington Post.

Whitlaw Reid says he wants no more public life, and nobody will be cruel as to force undesired prominence upon him.—Washington News.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY. Mrs. Youngcock—John, when you passed the fruit cake to Mrs. Tatler, why did you call it angel food? John (heartlessly)—Because I didn't think anything on earth could ever eat the stuff.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

ARISTOPHANES—You have only a thinking part in the case of mental cases. Macready Ham—Well, I have several lines; but it takes all my time thinking when and how I am going to get my salary.—Boston News.

"Why did your hired girl leave you?" "She didn't like the extra work." "What extra work did she have to do?" "Collecting her wages."—Harper's Weekly.

Rings—Boston seems to be a regular hotbed for freethinkers and atheists. Fungs—Yes; it is hard to get a Bostonian to believe in a future heaven.—Truth.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

A low neck certainly lends dressiness to a gown. You may have a prejudice against the fashion, or your neck may not be pretty. In the latter case, you can always put in a smooth yoke of tulle, and if thinness is very apparent, wear the tulle with good sized pearls. Let the yoke end so that the row of pearls at the edge looks like a string of pearls about the throat. When the gown is of light color you have all the elegance of a low neck, and the dress is not trying. A once famous actress, whose neck was very beautiful, invariably wore a smooth yoke of wash blond in her evening dresses. She maintained that it gave a softer look to even a beautiful skin, and that it was more modest. It is quite permissible to put a yoke of pink or cream silk into a gown to stimulate a bare neck. The yoke is finished with a high collar of the same silk, and the dressy effect

of the hall to Princess Louise, who in turn gave it into the custody of General Anseley, and Lord Lorne then acknowledged the presentation on behalf of his wife.

MRS. WILLIE WILDE'S FOOT. Mrs. Frank Leslie Wilde's little foot is probably more famous than any other American woman's. And there is a secret about it which I shall be feminine enough to disclose. She never wore a slipper in her life until last winter, except at parties. Her father taught her that the ankle should always be supported to be kept trim. And she usually had for evening wear high boots of fancy leather. Her shoes are made on the same last that they were twenty-two years ago.

CHINA SILK PARASOL. The old-fashioned china silk parasol which was carried by our grandmothers and great aunts is to be revived, and some of these with the large figures are striking in effect. I saw some with the shades of pink, blue and pale green so exquisitely mingled that the effect was almost pale-rose. Ivory or Dresden china handles for umbrellas will be all the rage.

WONDERFUL COLLECTION OF LACES. Queen Margherita of Italy's wonderful collection of laces, dating back 1,000 years before Christ and gathered from Egyptian and Etruscan tombs, will be seen in the Chicago exhibition the first time they have ever left Italy. Accompanying this exhibit of laces there will be a collection of the work of Italian women up to date.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

The business manager of the New York Seventh Regiment, Col. J. J. Salomons, has been authorized by Col. Daniel Appleton, commanding the Seventh regiment, to take the leadership of the band, made vacant by the death of Prof. Cappa.

President Scott of Rutgers on January 16 will deliver an address before a meeting of Baptist clergymen of New York and vicinity on "The Moral Value of Correct Use of the English Language."

Marshall Spring Pike, who wrote the popular song "Home Again," is 76 years of age, and is still singing at public concerts. He wrote "Home Again," one night in 1845, when he couldn't sleep.

Some one in Europe has sent Mr. Cleveland a pair of woolen gloves upon which the duty must be paid. It is likely that this will cause a decisive movement in the direction of tariff reform.

A bust of Hannibal Hamlin has been placed in the library at Colby. Mr. Hamlin was an interested friend of the university during his life.

C. P. Huntington has donated \$100,000 to the free library at Westchester, N. Y.

Governor Cleaves of Maine selected three of the handsomest men in his town to be members of his staff.

ODDFELLOWS INSTALLED.

Pleasant Exercises in Imperial Lodge of Odd Fellows. A very large crowd assembled in the lodge room of Imperial lodge of Odd Fellows on East street last night to witness the installation of the newly elected officers, and to listen to an excellent program of recitations by Miss Jefford's class in elocution. The program was as follows:

Opening ode, "Faithful Little Peter," Ada Harris; Santa Claus and the King, "Bella Ferguson;" "The Christmas Cure," Bill Gordon; "The Christening," Hattie Hoskins; "The Deacons," Lila Brown; "The Minuet," Margaret Loomis; blub swinging, Alice F. Raymond. Installation exercises, "In School Days," Mattie Presney; "On Christmas," Margery Calkins; "When the World Busts Through," Clara Hoskins; "The Little Hero," Bertha Preasey; "Katie's Christmas," Florence Lewis; reading, Mamie G. Jeffords.

The following officers were installed: Noble grand, E. D. Dempster; vice grand, George H. Pew; recording secretary, C. G. Keeler; treasurer, W. S. Stevens.

Appointed Officers—Warden, Reuben Coe; conductor, Elmon Ewart; outside guard, J. Gillette; inside guard, Clarence Coe; chaplain, A. V. Williams; supporters to noble grand, Fred Rowan, P. Javerlin; supporters to vice grand, Frank E. J. Jones; supporters to recording secretary, W. C. Hammond, W. H. Lewis.

Going to the County Home. Dr. McNiven applied to the county superintendent of the poor yesterday to take a man named Kelly from the U. S. A. home to the county home. Kelly is without means, and as the home has a score of other charity patients on its list, he has not room for longer. He has been operated on for cancer and is in a bad condition, but will probably have to undergo the six mile transfer to the poor house.

DECORATION OF A BRIDE'S TABLE.

The decoration of the bride's table at wedding breakfasts is becoming the most elaborate of floral and caterer. The bridal party at a wedding of last week at a board of polished satin wood. A beautiful white table center of German open work was in the shape of a huge rose, and similar rose doilies were under the plates. Orange blossoms with feathery asparagus and waxen amaranth trailed over the board, and white china candelabra with white candles and shades. A lovely cupid swung over the centerpiece of two large hearts pierced by a single arrow, all in white roses and orange blossoms. The ices were served in white satin cups of the same twin-heart design, and a murmur of applause greeted the serving of the cream—to each guest an equally distinctive monogram in pastels and white of the bride's and groom's initials.

JACKET FAVORITES.

Jacket effects will still remain in favor. Nothing has ever been worn that has met with such general favor and been so universally popular as the zouave and Eaton jackets. For summer wear it will be simulated on plain goods, with lace or embroideries and where a combination of plain and figured goods are used the jacket will be made of the figured material. A pretty ball dress was shown at one of the recent fashions made of Brussels net, embroidered with emerald and gold beads. It was made with a rich gros grain silk of pale green. The corsage was cut quite low with a zouave jacket effect made of the beads and finished at the shoulders with wide silk puffs.

GRAND LECTURE TO LOUISE.

Princess Louise recently had a grand reception at Edinburg castle. A dais draped behind with Campbell tartan, suspended on a long fitting spear, had been erected at one end of the hall, and here her royal highness, who was preceded on entering by the gorkoomsky pierce, Lytton King with her and servants, took her stand. A lady commenced the proceedings with a short speech and handed a silver key

THE SAME.

Maud—Aunt Marie, what does "love" mean in lawn tennis? Marie—Just the same as in anything else—nothing.—Brooklyn Life.

A Fast Pace.

"Ten! Miss Bolivar spring rapidly!" "Yes, but she had to catch up, you know. She was twenty for thirteen years."—Harper's Bazar.

NEWS OF THE HOTELS.

"New York business men are alarmed at the prospect for cholera next summer in spite of assurances to the contrary," said Charles A. Brockway, the veteran furniture dealer, in the lobby of the Morton last night. "If cholera ever reaches New York, good-bye to business for a year anyway. Our experience with it last summer showed what the effect must be if it ever becomes epidemic in the city. The Victoria, the Plaza and other large family hotels were almost depopulated. Families that had engaged suites of rooms for the year immediately left the city, and if cholera breaks out in New York this summer there will be a general exodus. But I am not in favor of prohibiting immigration on that account. I think the New York authorities are able to cope with the disease and keep it out of the city. Dr. Jencks and his assistants did remarkable work last summer when the scourge attacked them. They were unprepared for it then, but they have been getting ready for it ever since, and if the cholera reaches New York harbor this year it will find the authorities prepared to deal with it." Speaking of the furniture business, Mr. Brockway said: "Grand Rapids now makes furniture that is superior to the imported goods. Imported furniture does not seem able to withstand our climate. The Grand Rapids goods are made upon the same models as the imported, and are better adapted to our changing climate."

"Business in Kansas shows the effects of the prohibitory law," said a Chicago drummer, who has just returned from a trip to the Jayhawk state, in the New Livingston yesterday. "Lawrence is dull; Wichita is dull; Topeka is not doing half the business it ought to. The city is naturally a bright, lively, hustling town. The prohibitory law has not prohibited anything either. There is a little more rap about getting a drink; but you can get it just the same. You have to belong to a club or something like that, you know. If you don't belong, the hotel clerk does, and he is always willing to introduce you as a personal friend. Then you go into a basement and through seven or eight corridors and finally end up in a pen. There you are privileged to buy your whisky for twenty-five cents a drink and pour rotten beer into yourself for ten cents a glass. The drug stores all sell liquors as freely as a saloon would. A little difference in the price is all. The man with an acute attack of indigestion pays a dollar for four bottles of beer and another dollar for half a pint of Missouri red-eye. Prohibitory laws are great things."

Don J. Leathers returned from Lexington, Kentucky, yesterday, where he had been to attend the Woodward & Shankland sale. "Monbars and other of our string were not sold," he said, in the lobby of the Morton. "In fact the sale was a failure because it had been advertised to take place in February, and the dates were pushed ahead to outdo the Tattersall sale. We shall send our string to New York and have the horses sold at Tattersall's sale there. Michigan is not the only state that is overrun with weather, remarked Mr. Leathers, in speaking of his trip. "Day before yesterday the thermometer was five below in Lexington, and yesterday morning it was six below. There are about ten inches of snow there, and the morning is as good there as it is here. It would amuse you to see the rigs they turn out. Sleighing is a novelty there, and they are not prepared for it. Everything that has runners is used for a sleigh. Even gas pipe, bent at one end, is utilized—

"Half of the legislature's time is occupied with municipal legislation," said a speaker Philip B. Wachtel, of Peotcky, in the Morton last night. "That is one of the reasons why the session is so prolonged. A remedy for the extended session would be a constitutional amendment restricting municipal legislation. Look at the time that is consumed in discussing charter grievances. A large portion of the session of the last legislature was devoted to Detroit, Saginaw, Bay City and Benton Harbor. The residents of a city want their charter amended, and instead of coming to some decision about it they come to Lansing and settle their squabble there. As a result, the matter is referred to committees again and again, and weeks of valuable time virtually thrown away. There should be an amendment giving cities and villages power to incorporate themselves, and enact other special legislation that is now done by the state legislature. It would be a great saving of time and money to the state."

"The death of Ben Butler recalls an interesting experience that a friend of mine had with him," said W. S. Gibbs of Chicago in the New Livingston yesterday. "The incident illustrates Butler's peculiar nature and character admirably. My friend, who is a resident of Boston, was a witness in a law suit in which the hero of New Orleans was the attorney for one of the parties. Butler gave the witness a searching cross-examination and asked enough questions to muddle the brain of the coolest headed man on earth. Finally he said, 'Now, Mr. Jones, look me straight in the eye and answer this question. 'I'll do it,' responded the witness, cheerfully, 'providing you look me in the eye when you ask it.' Butler smiled a little and dismissed my friend from the stand. Afterwards he hunted him up, shook hands with him, invited him up to dinner, and the next summer took him for a cruise in his yacht."

"There's a man in Grand Haven who gives his wife an allowance," said J. P. Armistead in the Clarendon yesterday. "The other day he was down to Holland and had a chance to buy a big basket full of fresh eggs. It's hard to get eggs in Grand Haven, and so he bought them. His wife was delighted until he informed her that the price of the eggs would come out of her allowance. She objected, but as he manipulated the check book what he said had to go. The next day he had to leave town again and his wife promptly sold those eggs to the neighbors and pocketed the cash. She's a dollar or two ahead on the deal, and he's eating grocery store hot food."

"This is a little rough, but it can't be compared with the winters we had fifteen or twenty years ago," said Lord John Killalee, of the Clarendon, yesterday. "Now those were winters. Why nineteen years ago all the steamboats at Grand Haven were frozen in about a mile and a half from the pier. They were there for six weeks. We used to drive out to the boats in cutters and attend the dances that were held there. Those were cold days."

Senator Peter Doran and the Hon. I. M. Weston returned from Lansing last evening, the senate having taken a recess until Monday. Weston is satisfied that the world's fair appropriation bill will pass," said Mr. Weston in the Morton. "The principal opposition comes from democratic senators; but Senator Doran and three others have promised to stand by the bill, and they will pull it through. The bill will come before the senate Tuesday."

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