

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

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Friday and Saturday: Hermann THE GRAND. All week: A Heroine in Rags SMITH'S. All Week: Vaudeville.

WEATHER. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—For Lower and Upper Michigan—Generally fair weather, except colder in southeastern lower Michigan; northerly winds becoming variable.

OWING to an unfortunate accident at 2:30 this morning, the fifth page of THE HERALD was completely "pied."

CARLEIGH'S TARIFF BILL.

Senator CarleIGH, being at liberty, will soon begin the work of preparing a bill to meet the demand of the people for free trade. The new tariff bill will be prepared entirely by Cleveland's cabinet, assisted by Senators Mills and Wilson. It will make a clean sweep of the McKinley bill, leaving no vestige of a law apparently so repulsive to the people. It is said that the ground work for the tariff bill will be free work. The duties on all woolen goods will be materially reduced, to conform to the schedule in the bill passed by the present house last spring. The metal schedule will be accepted, but not so badly as to weaken American manufactures. Machinery will be subjected to a close scrutiny, to the end that American manufacturers may take advantage of any concessions in the way of lower duties on non-competitive machines. Iron ore will be made free against the protest of southern mine owners. Tin will be admitted at 1 cent a pound. There is a strong sentiment favoring free tin, but Mr. CarleIGH recognizes the fact that there are many tin plate mills now struggling for existence, and he is persuaded that they should be fostered to the extent of 1 cent a pound duty on foreign tin. This is a remarkable concession for so ardent a free trader. The duties on liquors shall be increased and on necessities diminished. To maintain the revenue it is proposed to increase the tax on whisky quite heavily and to protect a small income tax if congress shall be friendly. The task before the tariff tinkerer is a big one and it will require the exercise of great sagacity to untangle and straighten out the diverse and conflicting interests. Mr. Cleveland is determined that the new bill shall contain a comprehensive response to the demands of the people and will give the subject his thoughtful consideration.

LAW VS. MORALITY.

Naturally enough there is a revolution of sentiment over the Le Clear-Averill case. The present revolution will be succeeded by another reaction and in the end every father and brother will commend the action of Mr. Withey. The fact that the assailants of Le Clear were officers of the law has tended to unduly magnify the seriousness of their offense. Had Mr. Withey employed plain citizens the assault would have been none the more reprehensible from a legal standpoint. The officers did not presume to act by virtue of their office, but entirely outside of it. They should be condemned for the act as citizens, not as officers. Had Mr. Withey entered into a conspiracy with them as deputy sheriff to waylay and beat Le Clear, the act would merit severe denunciation. But as the guardian of a simpering, romantic girl, without stamina enough to save herself from everlasting disgrace, Mr. Withey adopted the only expedient he could adopt to prevent what appeared to be imminent—no eloquent with a married man. He first tried to frighten the man and then to demand the woman. Both efforts were futile. The man was incontinent, the woman intractable. Then the men employed to prevent the stoppage by peaceable means, resorted to force. From a legal standpoint these men have done violence to the law. From a moral standpoint they have saved a woman from dishonor, a young man from possible bigamy, a wife from a broken heart and desolate home, three innocent children from the sting of unlovely orphanage and two families from sorrow and disgrace. If the law has been outraged and the sense of justice shocked by this, then let the blind goddess exact the pound of flesh and every honest man hang his head in shame!

GRANDLER AND LAMAR.

During his long service in congress the dead Justice Lamar met in the senate the most consummate and brilliant debaters the republican party ever produced. It is said of him that once in a while he forced the invincible Blaine to appeal to the house for protection from a lightning shaft of invective and sarcasm, and that the imperial Cankin quailed before his fusillade of epigrams and riddles. One by one he met and vanquished the great debaters until he met his first and most devious rebuff at the hands of Zachariah Chandler. A bill was before the senate granting pensions to survivors of the Mexican war. Senator Hoar moved to exempt from its provisions Jeff Davis. Lamar arose in his seat and denounced Hoar for offering an

assault on Davis. He was called to order by Senator Edmunds, who was in the chair. The senate voted that his remark should stand. Lamar apologized to Hoar and the senate, and proceeded at length to pay high tribute to Jeff Davis. Blaine and others replied, but Lamar's words remained unshaken. Then Zach Chandler, every nerve shaking with indignation, arose, hurrying the senate and galleries for a moment, he extended his hand, and his voice trembling with excitement, delivered this burst of impassioned eloquence: Sir, eighteen years ago last month I sat in these halls and listened to Jefferson Davis delivering his farewell address informing us what our constitutional duties to this government were and then he left and entered into the rebellion to overthrow the government that he had sworn to support. I remained here, and during the whole of that terrible rebellion, I saw our brave soldiers by thousands and hundreds of thousands—aye, I might say millions—pass through the theater of war and I saw their shattered ranks return. I saw steamboats after steamboats return, and railroad train after railroad train arrive with the maimed and wounded. I saw piles of legs and arms that made humanity shudder. I saw the widow and the orphan in their homes, and heard the weeping and wailing of those who had lost their dearest and their best. Mr. President, I little thought at that time that I should live to hear in the senate of the United States eulogies upon Jefferson Davis, for a man who rebelled—eulogies on the floor of the senate of the United States. Mr. I am anxious to hear it and I can tell the gentlemen on the other side that they little know the spirit of the north when they come here at this day, and with bravado on their lips utter eulogies upon a man whom every man, woman and child in the north believes to have been a double-dyed traitor to his government. Lamar could make no reply, and in less than a year after this famous and historic congressional episode Chandler was in his grave.

ELUTION BETS.

Report comes from Lansing that a bill will be introduced prohibiting betting on election. Such a bill is in force in New York, where it is honored chiefly by its non-observance. To prohibit vice is about as effective as to enforce virtue. The essence of prohibition is force. No law can compel a man to go contrary to his will. If he be depraved in taste and vicious in motive no law can purify him. Perhaps to place gambling under the ban of statute law will act as a deterrent in certain directions; but the evil of betting on election results is so fixed and so fascinating that a law directed against it will fall like a bundle of logs in a roaring furnace. It will make the fascination even more irresistible and increase rather than retard the impetus towards taking risks on uncertain chances. As a matter of fact the practice of betting on elections is universal and infectious. The stakes range from a woman's gloves and a man's hat to the bank account of millionaires. It is rampant in the hotel and in the palace—and sometimes proceeds from the saloon to the portals of the sanctuary. It is intractable, immovable and impertinent. To attempt to stop it by law may be commendable as an abstract proposition of morality. As a practical and reasonable restrainer of vice it will amount to as much as a legislative edict forbidding the sun to shine, or the storm to howl, on election day. The gambling laws are quite adequate to all conditions now existing without loading them up with a dead-letter pronouncement against betting on elections.

FOR SOME MONTHS THE SLOWNESS WITH WHICH THE MARITIME COMMERCE BETWEEN THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC COAST HAS DEVELOPED BY THE PACIFIC MAIL COMPANY HAS BEEN A SOURCE OF DISGUST.

The discovery is made that the mail company has systematically diverted traffic to the Transcontinental Railway association in direct violation of the terms of the compact with the government, under which it is established. The exposure will create considerable excitement in railway and commercial circles.

Mrs. LEASE is of the opinion that the election of Judge Martin to be senator, by the democrats and populists of the Kansas legislature, is a death blow to populism.

Mrs. Lease is a woman of many parts. She is a politician, a reformer, a woman of letters, a woman of action. She is a woman of many parts. She is a politician, a reformer, a woman of letters, a woman of action. She is a woman of many parts. She is a politician, a reformer, a woman of letters, a woman of action.

GOVERNOR GENERAL STANTLEY, who yesterday assumed the reins of government of Canada, expresses a desire to re-establish amicable relations with the United States on the question of canal tolls.

It is reported that President Harrison will decline to appoint a successor to the late Justice Lamar. This would be an excellent high-bred magnanimity and courtesy that would be highly appreciated.—Lansing Journal.

It is well that we have a couple of state institutions up here, if for no other reason than that it brings us closer to the legislature.

United States Deputy Marshal Brewster and McLaughlin returned home yesterday from their trip to California where they went with the Commodore who had suggested themselves over from Canada. They saw the same newspaper correspondent here, and there is yet a full month in which to increase the number.

Merchants, the Milwaukee millionaires, has won the senatorial plum in the Wisconsin fight.

Merchants, the Milwaukee millionaires, has won the senatorial plum in the Wisconsin fight. General Briggs isn't saying a word and Mr. Knight is

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

A stylish round cape suitable for a middle-aged or elderly lady is shown in the accompanying illustration. It is made of blue cloth, lined with blue silk and trimmed with fur at the bottom. The styles for outer garments continue to show very great variety and a little of almost everything is seen. It was said that the blue sleeves would put jackets out of fashion, but such has not been the case. Jackets are much too becoming and useful to be easily destroyed. If the dress sleeves are big, then the jacket sleeves must be made longer, and the difficulty will be solved. The capes with double and triple collars are usually made of velvet or cloth to match the dress or lined with some brilliant contrasting color, such as pale green with great orange or straw with mauve, etc. This

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

There is any quantity of fun on tap in Smith's "A Heroine in Rags" opening face is one of Harry Wood's cleverest arrangements. It abounds in strikingly funny situations and Woodcock's entanglements. Of course, the principal fun maker is the versatile Harry himself in the rôle of king of the masquerading tribes. The olio proper is interspersed with active bits of specialty work by members of the stock company. The dancing of Mrs. Schofield is by far the most fetching and distinct feature. She is an artist equal in point of finish to any of the more famous ones. Her styles are not up to Manager Smith's usual standard. The contrasts in the form and size of the models are too sharply defined. The last department of the program consists of a real circus. There are leopards, tumblers, rascals, and saltaners, wire walkers, clowns and donkeys, the whole giving as complete a circus performance as can be seen in the tented exhibitions. In many respects the show is unequalled—certainly for its unrivaled variety. Next week the Rose Hill Folio come.

ABOUT FASHION.

Some of the most elegant reception gowns are being made of transparent or openwork fabric over either silk or satin of contrasting color, which produces a charming changeable effect. Rose color, corn yellow, silver blue, Nile green and rose mauve are among the latter material in transparent net, which are mounted over silk of a shade equally as bright but contrasting in color. This is the way a skillful modiste changed and freshened a handsome black silk: A vest and panel together with collar and cuffs of cream-white cloth material in transparent net was introduced, and when the whole costume was sponged and pressed it was transformed past all recognition. As effective as fashionable is the waist of tartan silk that tones well with the dress skirt. The tartan is cut on the cross. In the front is a yoke and in the back a fold, the latter from shoulder to belt. The full leg 'o-mutton is cut on the bias. Plain French cashmere is a favorite material for house gowns, which are made with a simple round waist with immense silk bretelles that cover the shoulders and graduate to a sharp point at the belt. Not only economical but picturesque are the now fashionable bodices quite different from the skirt, which enables one to use the "short-length" patterns which are found on the bargain counters. It is declared by those who are in a position to know that it is tradesmen and manufacturers who are pushing the crinoline in the fore, and not those who usually set fashion's paces. The latest thing in street garments is a natty, taut, tight fitting coat of medium length. With this is worn a fur collar, neck-scarf, tippet or stoic-shaped collar.

ITEMS ABOUT WOMEN.

The publication of Miss Ellen Terry's "Reminiscences" has resulted in setting at rest the place of the well-known actress' native city. Miss Terry herself thought the house no more, but recently a framed brass plate was to be seen hanging in the green-grocer's shop at No. 5 Market street. And it is this inscription: "The birthplace of Miss Ellen Terry, who is now known to her countrymen as the theatrical being 'Mrs. Terry' on St. Valentine's day in the '90s" as she has put it. Female education in India stands at a high point in Mysore. During the recent and Lady Langford's recent visit they inspected the Maharajah's Girls' school, and were astonished at the number of scholars and the advanced standard of instruction. Most of the girls are Brahmins, but other high castes are well represented. Mrs. Virginia Thompson, ex-postmistress of Louisville, says that women are generally fitted to conduct postoffices and that business ought to be recognized. "There are enough other offices for the men," she says, and all her sex will agree with her. Paul's reason for always getting her name at the top of the collection of page is that once she signed in the middle of a page and soon after the lead was further established with the words: "I promise to pay at sight the sum of \$1,000."

STAY PRESS SENTIMENT.

Many things have been done by the present city council which could not be accounted for, but the most sensational move was made last night when the representatives of the press were bounced from the council room while the most important measure of the year was under consideration.—An American Gazette. It doesn't much matter whether or not the election of Edward Murphy, Jr., will be "an insult to Mr. Governor," as one of our contemporaries suggests. We think he will survive all the insult there is about it.—Jackson Courier-Star. It is reported that President Harrison will decline to appoint a successor to the late Justice Lamar. This would be an excellent high-bred magnanimity and courtesy that would be highly appreciated.—Lansing Journal. President Harrison has done well in refusing to interfere in the case of E. L. Harper, wrecker of the Pacific National bank of Cincinnati.—Kalamazoo Telegraph. It is well that we have a couple of state institutions up here, if for no other reason than that it brings us closer to the legislature.—Marquette Mining Journal. Started Them to China. United States Deputy Marshal Brewster and McLaughlin returned home yesterday from their trip to California where they went with the Commodore who had suggested themselves over from Canada. They saw the same newspaper correspondent here, and there is yet a full month in which to increase the number.

NEWS OF THE HOTELS.

"Speaking of suffering," said one of the genial, untroubled preparators that later entered the bridge street house, "I lived for three weeks once on an intergreen berries and spruce-gum. Dear right!" he persisted as some of the other Annapolis looked on with incredulous faces. "It was up in St. Lawrence county, in York state. Old man Hanks owned a big track of spruce and hemlock and he wanted me to go over it and estimate the amount of lumber on it. I'm the man that can do it, says I, and I starts out with a horse that old Hanks bought at an auction sale down in Livingston county. It was a blame scary brute, and the second day I was out it got scared at a red-headed woodpecker and threw me over its head. I struck across a hemlock log and broke my leg. The horse went through the woods, belly up, and left me there with a busted leg and no way out of it. My mighty good luck I struck right in the middle of a patch of wintergreens. When I got hungry I filled myself full of 'em. Then I shoved five or six branches of hemlock down my pants' leg and tied a handkerchief around 'em. That was as good as a splint, and the leg healed up all right. I ate berries and chewed the gum that had run out of spruce trees for three weeks. By that time I had worked along two or three miles from where I was hurt. One day I found a road, and the next afternoon a man that was driving through there found me and picked me up."

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

The clear personally spends about \$100,000 a year. Cleveland wears a 7 1/2 hat, while Flower's measures 7 1/2. Hill's is 7. The marquis of Lorne improves his leisure hours by writing short stories for the newspapers. Henry T. Sumner, who died in a cheap lodging house in Hartford last week, was a cousin of the late Charles Sumner. Bishops Potter of New York, Talbot of Wyoming and Idaho, and Wagner of North Dakota all preached in Washington last Sunday. The late Horace Smith of Springfield leaves all except \$10,000 of his estate, valued at over \$500,000, to charitable and religious institutions. During the twelve years since General Hay retired from the white house there is no record of his having submitted to a political interview. Arthur Severn, who has been for many years one of John Ruskin's most intimate friends, is preparing a book of characteristic anecdotes concerning the great art critic. John Scott Harrison of Kansas City, brother of President Harrison, has been very ill at the residence of his relatives, the Misses Sines of Philadelphia. He is now convalescing. Wilson McDonald, the sculptor, whose Hancock statue is soon to grace the upper end of New York, is modeling a statuette of James G. Blaine. It will be thirty inches high, and will be finished in bronze, terra cotta or any metal desired. M. Charles de Lesseps is reported to have been overcome by the tributes paid to him and to his distinguished father by the counsel who defended him before the French tribunal. He now doubts the advisability of going to pay the distinguished counsel his fee.—Boston Herald. That "heart failure" has become a farce. Heart disease can kill as can lung disease. But, of course, a man cannot die until his heart ceases to act. The papers might as well say he died for lack of breath.—Louisville Recorder. If old Boss Tweed could look down now and see things as they really are, he would likely remark: "I was born thirty years too soon. Just see my mantle floating at the head of the inauguration procession."—Chicago Inter Ocean. Bob Ingersoll is about to take to the platform once more for the purpose of ridiculing religion. He would confer a greater boon on humanity if he would only "take to the woods."—Scranton Truth. New York is going to move its old city hall up town. Why not carry it to Sing Sing, where so many of its former tenants sojourned.—Chicago Times. The ice men are already forming their excuses for high prices next summer. The ice, they say, is so thick they can't harvest it.—Kansas City Journal. "Inovics," muttered the customs officer. "Well, rather," exclaimed the imported prima donna who had just landed.—Detroit Tribune. In Siberia the ground in winter is frozen down some fifty feet. A person's lot there must be hard if he's got one.—Philadelphia Times. From time immemorial man has been held up for examples, and now and then they have been held up for what they had about their clothes.—Binghamton Leader. Spex—Didn't you marry a Boston woman? Billow—No; but I did the next thing to it. I married a Miss Bean.—Detroit Free Press. Glasbrook—What do you think of this cigar? Grimshaw—It's so good I'm sure you must have given me the wrong one.—New York Sun. "How brilliant the moon is tonight," said Nags, as they walked to church last night. "Yes," said Mrs. Nags, "like most men he's brightest when he's full."—Philadelphia Record. Enamored Youth (who has been bidding her good-by for half an hour)—Oh, darling love, can I leave thee? Deep Kiss—Good-bye from top of the stairs, with fiery sarcasm—Shall I come down and show you how, young man?—Puck. Purely Accidental Death. The coroner's jury in the case of Ray (shown in the sketch) who was killed by being caught between lumber cars Wednesday afternoon, rendered a verdict yesterday of "purely accidental." The testimony of the only man who saw the accident was that Clements was not caught by the lumber, but between the cars of the cars as he stepped between them on the inside of a very sharp curve. Journal Club Meeting. A Journal club has been formed among the high school teachers for the purpose of studying the literature pertaining to biology. John W. Matthews is president. At the meeting last evening Mr. Matthews made an interesting talk on the subject of teaching botany in the grades. A class in botany is to be founded among the high school teachers. Mr. Matthews will act as instructor. Death of Amasa Root. FARMING, Mich., Jan. 25.—Amasa Root, an old and respected resident of the west side, died very suddenly this morning. He was very wealthy and will leave an estate valued at \$1,500,000, mostly made in lumbering operations. Two Will Soon Die. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 25.—No new cases of smallpox have been reported since this morning from Pittsfield township, but the death of two of the sufferers is hourly expected.

THE MARQUESS OF LORNE IMPROVES HIS LEISURE HOURS BY WRITING SHORT STORIES FOR THE NEWSPAPERS.

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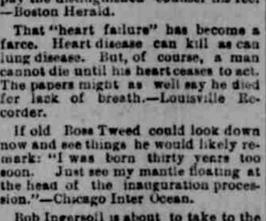
Violent contrast of color is carried into everything, even into hats and bonnets. The Russian blouse still holds its own to a great extent, for it is an indispensable fact that it is a garment which is perfectly adapted to a tall, slender figure; but many variations are introduced upon the simple circular jacket with waist belt, which was first somewhat inappropriately designated a blouse-tunic, would have been a far better name. I recently saw two new and attractive designs for walking costumes. The first was of thick Indian camel cloth, in a beautiful brick chestnut shade, the skirt trimmed with three rows of beaver fur, and the Russian tunic made with a double-shoulder-lapel, "storm" collar, wide waist-belt, and large pocket flaps, all edged with narrow fur. The second was a handsome and effective costume of tweed and broadcloth velvet. The skirt was of the latter material in a rich leaf-green shade, and the shoulder puffs were composed of the same velvet. The polonaise was tweed, cut Newmarket fashion at the waist, and fastened diagonally from the left hip. The back breadth reached to the ground, and the collar, cuffs and trimmings were of skunk fur, while the muff of broadcloth velvet, trimmed with skunk, formed a pleasing finish to the gown.

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR BOY OUT OF THE DIRT SHINE HIS SHOES.

A pair of shoes well polished exert an influence upon the wearer greater than any words of caution or exhortation possibly can, and cause him to avoid the dirt and slush that the pristine loveliness of his pedal extremities may not be dimmed. In this connection we will say a few words about THE MOST PERFECT BLACKING OUTFIT EVER INVENTED. A folding cast metal cabinet, beautifully finished in electro copper and Berlin bronze, fastens to wall or door casing, and contains all the necessary articles for blacking gentlemen's, ladies' and children's shoes. Opened for use it projects 15 inches from wall, terminating at its free end in a secure foot-rest capable of sustaining a weight of 150 pounds. Can be located at any convenient position from floor, is not dependent on extra braces or supports. For compactness, convenience, design, durability and moderate cost the cabinets have no equal. After you have shined your shoes BRUSH UP YOUR MIND. As on January 29, we are going to give you something in the nature of an acoustic to solve and are also going to give all presenting the solution together with the advertisement in which the puzzle appears a discount of ten per cent on any article in our House Furnishing Goods Department. It will certainly be to your advantage to bear our advertisements in mind. FOSTER & STEVENS & CO. MONROE ST.

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