

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD.

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MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1906.

STATE TICKET.

For Justice of the Supreme Court—FRANK A. HOOKER.
For Register of the State University—FRANK W. FLETCHER, HERMAN KIEFER.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Judge of the Circuit Court for the County of Kent—WILLIAM E. GROVE, MANESS TAIGRAET.
For School Commissioner—A. HAMLIN SMITH.

CITY TICKET.

For Mayor—WILLIAM J. STUART.
For Clerk—A. E. BOWEN.
For Treasurer—M. H. HERRICK.
For Auditor—W. H. VAN LEEUWEN.
For Assessor—J. L. LEVINS.
For Board of Review—W. C. MILES.
For Judge Superior Court—HENRY B. FALLS.

WARD TICKETS.

First Ward. Supervisor—HENDRIKUS LEPPINK.
Second Ward. Supervisor—ROBERT E. LOOMIS.
Third Ward. Supervisor—JOHN BENJAMIN.
Fourth Ward. Supervisor—EDWINE K. ALLEN.
Fifth Ward. Supervisor—EDWIN WADE.
Sixth Ward. Supervisor—JACOB A. SMITS.
Seventh Ward. Supervisor—CLAYTON F. PETERSON.
Eighth Ward. Supervisor—THOMAS J. LUCAS.
Ninth Ward. Supervisor—WILLIAM A. COWLES.
Tenth Ward. Supervisor—ANNE LINDENMULDER.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—For Lower Michigan: Occasional local rains; southerly winds; rising temperature.

CLOSED TONIGHT.

Tonight the editorial rooms of THE HERALD will be closed to all visitors. Only those specially employed to deliver election returns will be admitted.

SAVE YOUR VOTE.

It is believed that the votes of the taxpayers to be cast today will determine the political machine whose base of activity extends from the police department to the superior court.

Effectively to determine this machine power the taxpayers will elect Mayor Stuart and defeat Judge Burlingame. Any other conduct by the people will mean a continuation of the evils that have brought the police commission and the superior court into ill-repute.

The intelligence of this city will no longer be humiliated by the exhibition of weak justice in the superior court. If our court must be continued the people must take it out of the hands of the political trimmers that have increased the expense of maintaining it from \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year.

The election of James McBride is in fact a vote to be cast for the continuation of the political machine. No matter how badly he may be qualified to discharge the duties of the position, he would not be a good first and good third magistrate. He would reduce the expense of the court to an amount and expend his time in its administration.

The court should be abolished simply because it is an unnecessary tribunal. The political considerations introduced into the discussion have obscured the merits of the case. If Judge Burlingame shall be re-elected the court will

be abolished because a republican legislature will not consent to perpetuate the power of a political machine. If either of the other candidates are elected it ought to be abolished, but as a compromise it will probably be continued long enough to show beyond question its utter an unqualified uselessness.

OUR CITIZENSHIP.

One of the dangers that menace the stability of our political fabric is the frequent recurrence to classes and nationalities, for passing party advantage, under the euphonious and deceptive plea of "good politics."

In this great country the only qualifications for office are ability and American citizenship. All distinctions as to race, color, nativity and previous condition of servitude were wiped out of our body politic by the glorious amendment that struck the shackles from the enslaved negro. He that would discriminate between citizens because of race, nativity or religion would deal a foul blow at the spirit of that immortal deliverance.

The republican party is irrevocably committed to the principles of liberty of speech, liberty of action and liberty of religion. If any man attempt to curtail one of the liberties of another, that he himself enjoys, he is unworthy to wear the mantle of American citizenship. The most dangerous foe to Americanism is the man that strikes at these liberties under the inspiration of partisan zeal. Taking to himself the utmost liberty of speech, action and religious belief, he would strike down a brother American for no other offense than exercising a like liberty. Such men are moral cowards, political politicians and traitors to all that is best and noblest in American citizenship.

We are not specially favored by nativity in this country. The naturalized citizen is eligible to every office on the civil list except the presidency and vice presidency. To influence partisan prejudice against an American citizen who was born in Germany, Russia or Italy is the height of political madness. To influence partisan prejudice in his favor for a like reason is equally demoralizing. We are not Germans, Irishmen, Scotchmen, Russians or Italians after having sworn allegiance to this government. Nor are we dangerous bigots because our religious views clash. We are Americans. As such we must stand or fall with the constitutional liberties vouchsafed to all of us.

MONEY MATTERS.

Henry Clewes writes of a more hopeful trend of the money market. The recovery from recent depression is not rapid, but it is substantial. He says in speaking of gold exports:

"The apprehensions connected with the low condition of the treasury gold reserve are fast subsiding. There is no doubt that the secretary of the treasury has made arrangements through which he can procure any needed amount of gold on immediate demand, either from home or foreign sources; which disposes of the possibility of any further trouble in that quarter. As, however, the treasury holdings of 'free gold' are increasing and the revenues of the government are unexpectedly large, the balance of probabilities is against the treasury needing to get gold through borrowing. Another favorable circumstance has arisen in the evident disposition of foreign bankers to employ liberal balances at this center so long as the rate of interest remains so much higher here than in Europe. This disposition is the more likely to continue from the fact that the general conditions influencing European markets are calculated to keep large amounts of capital out of fixed investment.

So far as respects the foreign markets for our securities, the prospect seems to be on the whole encouraging. At London, there has been a revival of speculative interest in them, which is well maintained, and the investment movement seems to still balance in our favor. Evidently foreign investors are disposed to take a favorable view of the probabilities of our suspending purchases of silver so soon as congress can deal with that question; and that probability is strengthened by the fact that the latest formal canvass of the attitude of members of congress on the question shows a stronger sentiment in favor of repealing the Sherman act than has been supposed to exist."

WHY FALLS SHOULD WIN.

Every voter and taxpayer in the city owes it to himself and to his neighbor to vote for Henry B. Falls for superior court judge. Why? Because:

First—His integrity is unquestioned. There is not a blot or stain upon his private or public character.

Second—His legal ability is second to that of no other lawyer in the city. Of the last twelve cases he has had before the supreme court he has won eleven.

Third—He is fair, just and impartial. He will not sentence petty offenders to long terms in the penitentiary, and permit dangerous criminals to escape with inconsequential punishment.

Fourth—He is always courteous and obliging. The humblest applicant before his court will be granted a respectful hearing.

Fifth—He is industrious and painstaking. A judge that is not hard working, accurate and careful is not a good judge, no matter how much legal lore he may possess.

Sixth—He is a student in all that the term implies. His knowledge is not limited to legal matters, and his general information is wide and comprehensive.

Seventh—He is prompt, active and energetic. Cases would be crowded through his court with all reasonable speed.

Eighth—He is unwavering, upright and fearless. There is no doubt when he stands upon public questions. He is always on the side of law, morality and right. He would not stoop to chicanery to gain a personal advantage. Neither

HOW IT LOOKS TODAY

The Republicans Confident of at Least Three Offices.

STUART AND SORRICK WINNERS

Beyond a Doubt—Falls is Making a Winning Fight, and Robinson is Hustling Shinkman.

Saturday night the spring campaign closed, and the apprehensive candidate dreamed dreams of official greatness and dreams of ignominious defeat.

The campaign has been a quiet one in every respect. The republican official record has been so clear during the past year that there was nothing for the democrats to base a campaign upon except the usual democratic hankering for spoils. This broke out in the form of a virtuous and patriotic yearning for a nonpartisan judiciary to be composed of a republican and two democrats.

A mild type of the mania displayed itself in an alleged spontaneous demand for a mayor that owns more city lots than any other man in Grand Rapids. The campaign has been remarkably free from mud slinging. Mayor Stuart and the Hon. J. M. Turner requesting at the beginning of the canvass that it be so, and their wishes have been scrupulously carried out by the followers of both.

There was more interest shown in the contest Saturday night than has been displayed at any other time in the canvass. The democrats were confident of knocking down some of the plums, but even the most sanguine had no expectations of carrying the entire city ticket.

Sorrick Has a Cinch.

The consensus of public opinion is that Sorrick, the republican nominee for treasurer, has a cinch. The democrats virtually gave up the fight on city treasurer Saturday and acknowledged that Sorrick's plurality will be anywhere from 300 to 500. Hake's brilliant run in the city ticket Saturday night, and the pool sellers were betting three to one Saturday night that he would win. These are the heaviest odds that have been offered in favor of any candidate.

The democrats have also conceded that Turner's chances for being elected mayor have become patently abandoned, and it is generally believed even by the old line democrats that Stuart will come under the wire tonight several lengths ahead. One of the staunchest democrats in the city, who is a personal friend of the republican candidate, stated in The Morton Saturday night that there was no chance to beat Stuart and that no candidate whom the democratic party could have nominated would have been able to defeat him.

Turner's Only Hope.

The best that the democrats can hope for Turner is that he will cut Stuart's last plurality of 408 in two. But if he can poll 1800 votes, Turner will be unable to accomplish even that.

Until Saturday the democrats were confident of electing Burlingame by a good hand plurality; but their faith was badly shaken last night. Falls has developed an unexpected strength, and beginning like a scared deer, at the beginning of the canvass it was feared that he would not stand much of a show; but his friends have been untiring in his behalf and yesterday the mainstay of democracy was on the run, and even his own friends were ready to desert.

Mayor Stuart deserves to be rewarded by a re-election. The toughs must not be permitted to outnumber the taxpayers.

Your vote today will be an investment for good city government. Make sure to cast it for the best men.

Judge Hooker will be re-elected by a tremendous majority. Be sure to vote with the winning side.

Democracy will have to vote early and often today if it expects to get within sight of a victory.

Do not forget to select the best men for the common council. They are on the republican tickets.

Non-partisanship will be a defunct issue in future politics.

APPEAL TO THE VOTERS.

To the Electors of Kent County: We desire to urge upon the voters the necessity of voting the authority to spread upon the tax rolls of 1903 \$20,000, for purpose of rebuilding and enlarging the county jail. While at the time the jail was built, twenty years ago, it was ample in size and equipment for the needs of the county, yet since that time the county has outgrown it, and now the necessity for enlarging is forced upon us.

It is against public policy to allow the evils growing out of the present cramped and crowded condition of the county jail to continue, and we call upon the voters of the county to place in the hands of the board of supervisors of 1903 the means to remedy the evils complained of.

The plan outlined at the last session of the county board is to build a new wing on the west, about 40x50 feet, with cell room, sufficient temporarily to accommodate all now in the jail, and when so occupied then to rebuild the interior of the present wing, so as to separate minors, debtors and persons detained as witnesses from the criminals. To accomplish this result we ask the approval of the voters to the county jail proposition.

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M. UGRI, Supervisor Twelfth Ward.
GEORGE E. COOPER, Members Board of Review.
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Prayer Easter Window.

One of the prettiest sights on Monroe street yesterday was the display of Easter lilies in the window of J. C. Hester's jewelry store.

DEFENDS MRS. WAITE.

ENTIRE HERALD—I noticed in your columns an insinuation from "A. K." and "Grapho" in reference to a manœuvre held in Lincoln Club hall. Also a report of still another given in your issue of March 27. I had hoped that the management of the society who put Mrs. Waite upon the rostrum and advertised her so enthusiastically would have taken the time to have said something in her defense, if there is anything that they could say.

As a working spiritualist I wrote and asked the president of the association to do so. As a spiritualist I write a few words in behalf of the philosophy and phenomena of spiritualism, whose forty-fifth anniversary spirit ualists are celebrating the world over at the present time, as the christian world is celebrating "Easter." No cause is so great that it needs the advocacy of its friends. In the case referred to I cannot speak from observation (I have asked others to do that), but I can say that in this city, within the last three years, time and again, phenomena have been given which could not have been called forth such a report as you have given these seasons of Mrs. Waite without a protest. The philosophy and religious aspect of our faith has been given, and it has been a marvel to me, and it is still, that newspapers can find room to report such things as you have called forth such a report as you have given these seasons of Mrs. Waite without a protest. The philosophy and religious aspect of our faith has been given, and it has been a marvel to me, and it is still, that newspapers can find room to report such things as you have called forth such a report as you have given these seasons of Mrs. Waite without a protest.

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THE BLOOMINGDALE LEADER'S EDITOR GIVES NOTICE THAT HE HAS LOST HIS BIBLE.

Probabilities are that he swore so over losing that postoffice that the bible slipped out of itself.—Hartford Day Spring.

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

The Rhode Island republicans call the democracy an organized appetite. Well, that is certainly better than bills in the liver and nothing to eat.—Boston Herald.

There is a good deal of this Carnegie moonshine about the blessings of poverty shimmering around. It is only moonshine.—New York Recorder.

What qualification for the post of mayor of Chicago has a man who is not a practical hopsticker? Carter Harrison is ineligible.—New York Sun.

It is gratifying to know that we have one warship that can beat any other warship in the world running if not fighting.—New York World.

Indications multiply that the haze of obscurity is rapidly enveloping the fame and name of David Bennett Hill.—New York Press.

If kid gloves and silk ribbons are necessary, what is to be said of whisky, from a democratic standpoint?—New York Advertiser.

Presidential appointment are multiplying, but they will never catch up to the disappointments.—New York Tribune.

Practices what he preaches—the minister who rehearses his sermons previous to delivering them.—New York Journal.

So far, the office-seekers have lost two hats and several thousand hopes at the White House.—Kansas City Journal.

New York is a live city, and its liveliest men are those who have the jim jams.—Nictown Nemesis.

The days of hero worship have ended. The "big man" is now a back number.—Dallas News.

POINTS ABOUT MEN. Emil Frey, who was recently elected vice president of Switzerland, is a devoted friend of America. When our late unpleasantness occurred he left the Swiss university, where he was studying, and came to America, enlisting in the Twenty-eighth Illinois. In 1862 he resigned a lieutenant and raised a company, serving as captain in the Eighty-second Illinois. He was made prisoner at Gettysburg and received the brevet rank of major on his release.

A venerable and accomplished man, Christian Joachim Nolin, a linguist, acquainted with sixty languages, died of them in Naples. He died three or four weeks ago at the age of 88. He was a Norwegian by birth.

Robert Lewis Stevenson, though no longer a youth, has entered Trinity college, Cambridge, to study, and will take up his residence there this coming October.

"That ennobled vender of porter" is what Latrobe called Lord Lovell, former Mr. Governor of the famous Dublin family of brewers.

"Himalayan jackass" is what Edison calls the man who framed a feature of the patent laws which applies to some of his inventions.

John Rogers, the sculptor of the "Eggs" groups, which have an enormous sale, is still occupied with his work in New York.

HOTEL CHATS.

Ludwig Wiener of the Cape of Good Hope is a guest in The Morton. Mr. Wiener is the Cape Colony representative to the Columbian exposition and is on his way to Chicago.

"Cape Colony will make a complete exhibition of its products," said Mr. Wiener last night as he lay on the bed in his room, resting from his long journey.

"Probably the most interesting thing will be the exhibit of diamonds. We intend to show the entire process, from washing the stones out of the gravel to cutting, polishing and setting them. It will be a novelty. Three Zulus are now on their way to this country to do the rough work and we shall have cutters and polishers who learned their trade in Amsterdam."

"We shall have a complete exhibit of ostrich feathers at the fair and also of native vines and agricultural products. The diamond business is the great industry of our colony and so we shall devote most of our resources to showing that to the world, and we believe everybody that comes to the fair will be interested in seeing it. Every thing will be natural and the work will be an exact reproduction of that done in the mines. The diamond industry has been very prosperous during the past two years. The ruinous competition has been eliminated and there is now a little money in the business. All the diamond fields are under the control of one company, and the production is limited to the demand. They never do what you people term 'flooding the market.' Consequently the prices of the stones remain nearly uniform. There has been a slight advance during the past year, 5 per cent or such a matter. The diamonds are mined by Zulus under the charge of white overseers. Great pains have to be taken to prevent the men from stealing the precious gems. Zulus are no more dishonest than the whites, but both have to be watched. It is an easy matter to hide a diamond. It can be put in a crevice, swallowed, hidden in their thick, bushy hair; in fact, there is no end of the ways to secrete them."

"The men usually are hired under a three months' contract. During that time they live in what we term a compound. It is an enclosure, and the men are never permitted to leave it when not at work. When they start for the mines they are taken into a room and carefully searched. Then they are compelled to change their clothes and leave the ones they had on in the room. A Zulu goes half naked anyway; but he removes the few garments he does wear and puts on a mining suit. When they get through work they are again searched, and afterwards put on their clothes they wore when they started for the mines. The men are kept in this enclosure until their time is up. Then the are searched again and paid off. They usually receive about \$7.50 a week. If they wish to sign a contract to work three months more they return to the compound. Otherwise, they are free to go wherever they wish. In spite of the precautions taken a large number of diamonds are stolen every year."

"The mining of gold has become an important industry in Cape Town. Last year \$1,000,000 sterling was produced, the equivalent of \$20,000,000 in our money. The mines were only recently discovered and are not fully developed yet. The ore is of a soft, silvian nature and is easily worked. We expect that the mines will turn out to be the richest in the world. The south of Africa is one of the richest regions in the world. It has wonderful natural resources; but the country has not been developed to any extent yet. Few persons appreciate

our natural wealth; but we hope soon will after the world's fair."

Edward Buckley of Manistee, president of the Manistee & Northwestern railroad company, and one of the wealthiest lumbermen in Michigan, is a guest in The Morton.

High Brown of Lansing, assistant superintendent of public instruction, is a guest in the New Livingston.

DEATH OF LLOYD BRESSES.

The Noted Journalist Dies of Hemorrhage in Chicago.

News of the death of Lloyd Bresses, in the Grand Pacific hotel, at Chicago, was received in this city yesterday. Several days ago he was seized with a sudden illness and was taken by friends to The Grand Pacific. Hemorrhage of the lungs intervened and his condition becoming critical, Dr. Barth of this city was summoned to his bedside. Dr. Barth left for Chicago Saturday night. He arrived at the hotel yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, ten minutes after the sick man had breathed his last.

The body was prepared for burial and sent to Horton, Jackson county, Mich., where his father resides. Mr. Bresses was one of the best known characters in the newspaper field of Michigan. He was well known in this city, and at one time edited and published THE HERALD. He was connected with various newspaper enterprises, in all of which he failed to make a success. Despite the wide range of his acquaintance, few, if any of them in this city, can give any information concerning his birth, age and record in business aside from the facts that to his friends he was indulgent and to himself the worst friend he had in the world.

Grand Rapids Lodge, No. 48, B. P. O. Elks—Members of this lodge are requested to attend a special meeting of the lodge Monday evening, April 3, at 8 o'clock, to take action upon the death of Past Exalt Ruler, Brother Lloyd Bresses.

A. F. SCHAEFER, Exalt Ruler. GEORGE D. BOSTOCK, Secretary.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

Dusty Rhodes—Say, dere's a story in de paper about a man what killed all his folks, because dey wanted him to go to work.

Wearry Raggle—Dat was terrible! Dusty Rhodes—Ye-es; dey oughter have knowed better.—Puck.

He (ignoring at her jewelless ears during a temporary lull in the conversation)—Why did you never have your ears bored?

She—Never, up to the present time.—Boston Transcript.

Hostess—I suppose you are observing Lent this year, Mr. Holloway? Holloway—Yes, I'm sorry to say my only form of dissipation in Lent is dining, and dinners are always so dull.—Harper's Bazar.

George—Anyone would know that we were engaged. Ethel—How should they know? George—Our fights often reach the dignity of engagements.—Texas Siftings.

"Sorry I've no better quarters to invite you all to, Mrs. Quiverfall!" "Ah, you should marry Captain Sparks! If you'd get a better half you'd have better quarters, too!"—London Punch.

"What! Smoking, Fred? Thought your doctor told you it would kill you!" "So he did, and I quit. But at the end of the week I wanted to die, so I'm smoking again.—Life.

Gasoline Stoves. WE ARE MICHIGAN AGENTS FOR THE Dangler Vapor Stoves. Our line was never as complete as it is this year. TO-DAY important elections will be held in the States of Michigan and Ohio. In the "Buckeye" State, the contests are the regular Spring Charter elections, and the two great parties will cross swords for the first time since the Presidential struggle. While the "Buckeye's" are fighting over Mayors, the Michigan voters will cast their ballots for a Judge of the State Supreme Court.