

THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, BY JOHN L. BURLEIGH.

THE PEOPLE'S PAPER.

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SAFE AND CONVENIENT, Place at which to make Deposits.

Money to Loan in Sums of \$25.00 to \$5,000.

DIRECTORS: Christian Mack, W. & Wines, Daniel Hancock, W. F. Smith.

D. KIERSTEAD'S WINDOW SHADE FACTORY.

Get Your Property Insured By C. H. MILLEN, INSURANCE AGENT.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A communication for this paper should be accompanied by the name of the author, so necessary for the publication of the article.

AROUND A GREAT STATE.

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MILK CROCK STALE HAPPENINGS.

Little Creek wants letter carriers. The Gosport village board has decided to erect a jail at once.

Five students of the agricultural college have been expelled for laziness.

Charles is to have a new flouring mill with a capacity of 100 barrels per day.

The balance of Adrian's expended company July fund, \$220, has been unaccounted for.

Thomas Foley of Maple Rapids, charged with the murder of his infant children, has been released.

The Cadillac & Northeastern narrow gauge railroad is being rapidly extended.

The patrons of husbandry will hold a picnic at Charlotte, August 25, to be addressed by Hon. J. W. Woodman of Pontiac.

The Little Manistee river was drowned.

Richard Fletcher of Bay City, 15 years old, was found dead in a ditch.

Gov. Alger issued the following proclamation regarding the death of Gen. Grant.

EXECUTIVE ORDER, LANSING, JULY 31, 1886.

The nation mourns to-day. Our great and beloved military chief has passed the Union.

There is no mourning for the death of a man, but for the death of a nation.

The capitol at Lansing will at once be appropriately draped and all the state offices, schools and churches will be closed on the day of the funeral.

I sincerely hope that all citizens will, at their own homes, wear a badge of mourning, and that all business will be suspended during the period of the mourning.

Let us all show a proper regard for the man who, by his great ability and fidelity to his country, has rendered it so safe.

Let us all remember and reverence the immortal name of Ulysses S. Grant.

By the governor, RUSSELL A. ALGER, H. A. COVART, Secretary of State.

The following dispatch was sent to Mrs. Grant by Mr. Alger:

DETROIT, Mich., July 31, 1886.

My dear Madam:—The people of Michigan mourn the death of your distinguished husband and the nation's hero.

The gold seekers of the upper peninsula will devote a large part of their attention to the funeral of the late General Grant.

The board of directors of Battle Creek college have decided to organize a manual training school.

The state encampment of the knights templars of the order of the Holy Sepulchre will be held at the time of the reunion of the army of the Cumberland.

The body of a 5-year-old boy named Wm. Rumrill was found in the room of F. E. Bradley & Co's saw mill.

Henry Zettler of Mereth, where he was in the employ of the Field Junction company as bookkeeper, was found dead in bed.

Mr. Henry Ray, a contractor of Coldwater, who was laying stone walls around the court house, died of cholera.

Mr. J. A. Dyer, a pioneer of Jackson county, died of cholera.

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THE COUNTRY AT LARGE.

Queen Victoria, through Mr. West, British Minister, and the Prince and Princess of Wales sent dispatches of condolence to Mrs. Grant.

The president has issued a proclamation ordering all citizens to vacate the Cheyenne reservation.

A meeting of the president and cabinet was held in Washington, and the president issued the following proclamation:

By the president of the United States of America: A proclamation.

The president of the United States has just received the sad tidings of the death of that illustrious citizen and ex-president of the United States, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.

T. W. Jackson Riley's secretary, was tried at Reno and acquitted on the ground of insanity.

A. A. Lewis' lumber yard and planing mill, located at Lake St. Clair, was destroyed by fire.

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First number of the Michigan State Democrat, a weekly published in Detroit by our friend, M. T. Woodruff, formerly of Ypsilanti, has reached us. We like it well. The political and literary articles are well chosen and the editorial matter shows the peculiar style and vim of one of the best political writers in the state. The general tone of the paper has the clear democratic ring, and we wish it success.

This custom of cremation or burning the bodies of the dead, is becoming more and more popular in this country, and notably in France. Arrangements for cremating bodies in Paris at a cost of \$2.50 each are soon to be perfected—a cost less than the expense of digging a grave, to say nothing of the expense of a lot and the other necessary expenses of a burial. Besides being cheaper, the new custom is cleaner, healthier, and avoids the awful risk of burying persons alive, which no doubt often happens. The custom of burning the body has no foundation in reason or religion, and has been kept alive by the doctrines of the grosser materialists, that the body somehow, sometime, is to be literally resurrected—a doctrine fading from the beliefs of all civilized people. Several bodies have been cremated in this country in the past year and the time is probably not far distant when every large city in the country will have crematories for burning the bodies of its dead.

The Northern Pacific railroad is missing all its cars at Tacoma, Washington Territory, the terminus of that road, on Puget Sound, to bring east to Chicago, New York and Boston, a cargo of two thousand tons of tea soon to arrive at Tacoma in a bark from Japan. It will take ten trains of twenty cars each to transport this single ship load of tea. The freight is \$1.75 per one hundred from Yokohama to New York—much less than any such freight has ever been brought before and in a much shorter time too. These facts are very significant. It means that our trade with Japan and China is likely to leave the route by way of San Francisco and the Central and Union Pacific roads, and follow the cheaper and shorter northern route. San Francisco has probably seen its best days. The construction of the Pacific railway injured its commerce and the diversion of the China and Japan trade to Puget Sound and the Northern Pacific will be a serious blow to its prosperity.

It was predicted by the republican leaders, before the last presidential election, that if the democrats succeeded the party would at once take steps to pension the rebel soldiers. In view of this terrible prediction it is a little curious and interesting that the republican state convention of Virginia, held a few days ago, put a resolution in its platform in favor of pensioning the rebel soldiers of that state. The resolution was adopted with the old-time "rebel yell." The band played Dixie, and this convention of republicans elected a noted unreconstructed rebel for chairman—one who openly boasted that he was "cut in two" in fighting for the rebel cause. A republican state convention the first to propose pensioning rebel soldiers! Make a note of this. To this pitiful pass has come the "grand old party" come. The leaders of the party in the east declare that if they can't carry Virginia on this platform they will go aboard the Dolphin and put to sea—probably never to return. The celebrated Hoar of Massachusetts, to let as sailing master.

What is the reason our police do not make an effort to protect the court house lawn? If kept clean and green it would be a source of pleasure and delight to our citizens. As it is it has become a lounging place for tramps and loafers, and as dirty and unsightly as a pigsty. More than a year ago the council, in obedience to public sentiment, adopted an ordinance imposing a fine upon any one trespassing upon the lawn, with the proviso making it the especial duty of the police to see that it was enforced. But this ordinance, in the direction of the council, and the wishes of the tax-paying public, are all treated with contempt and the only public ground in the city, which might be a thing of beauty for all to enjoy, is turned over to loafers as if it were their property. What are our police for if not to enforce the ordinances of the city? They sometimes make excursions to the suburbs and arrest people sitting on the sidewalks, but in the most public place in the city, where the ordinances are violated before the eyes of every body, at all hours of the day and night, not the slightest attempt is made to enforce them. If something is not done soon we shall begin to hear the public cry, which is already beginning to be whispered—the police must go!

Since the above was put in type Chief Fall has been instructed to see that the ordinance is enforced. The public now expect it.

A WRITER in the Evening News seems to think the republicans are easily beaten, and that the democracy has been injured by the appointment of a postmaster or other federal appointments here or there. Just as if the existence of the democratic party depended in any degree upon whether A, B or C holds the petty offices! The democratic party has survived a quarter of a century and won two presidential elections without any offices, and if any one man thinks that the party is "busted" or "gone up" because he does not get a particular office, he will probably find himself mistaken. Republicans might as well not count so much upon democratic dissatisfaction about the division of offices. Democrats, are democrats from principle, desire honest and economical government and it makes but little difference to the great mass of the party whether A or B gets the office. No appointment can suit everybody. If the angel Gabriel had been made postmaster of Ann Arbor, for instance, his appointment would have been disgracing, of course, would have been at least ten per cent of the democrats. Let Mr. Cleveland go straight forward and give us a clean, honorable and capable man for the office, as he has done so far, and the democratic voters and the people will take care of themselves.

the rest when the time comes, including this congressional district. The republican party is going and before four years we shall hear the final word—gone!

It has been decided that General Grant shall be buried at Central Park, New York. This is a decision worthy of Grant & Ward and of the shoddy crowd for years have been speculating upon the name and fame of Gen. Grant. Central Park is a pleasure ground belonging to the city of New York. There is nothing national about it. It is the resort of women and children for fresh air, and of curious sight-seers. Its mall, at one end of which it is proposed to bury General Grant, is crowded pleasant afternoons and evenings with the splendid equipages of fast horsemen and of the demi monde. No high-minded and patriotic citizen goes to such a place to do reverence to a great name such as a high-spirited, how contemptible such a burial place must seem to all right minded citizens, compared to the Soldiers Home at Washington or, better still, the Heights of Arlington, overlooking the valley of the Potomac, the national capital, the battle fields of Virginia, and where the great general could sleep with 100,000 of his brave comrades bivouacked around him.

Our Telephone Girl. The night was still and the telephone girl was rousing her slumbers by the key-board. She pressed the bell, made the call button and pressed it down until the bell at the other end seemed to have gone mad, then put her mouth to the transmitter and said:

"Hello!" came the response. "Give me old Peste's drug store." "All right here is Peste himself." "Hello, Peste!" "Hello, who is it?" "Hemmons' ill." "Emmons' ill?" "Yes, the man that bought all gallon of whiskey of you this evening?" "Well, what do you want?" "Hi would like to know what haia the whiskey. It burns like fire hand, nearly kills, and I guess it's all right." "No it haia. It's all wrong." "Well, I'll find out. I'll ask the boss. Say, John, what ails that whiskey in the blue barrel?"

Here the naughty girl switched on an attaché of a show who was explaining to his employer the disposition he had made of the animals in their winter quarters, and who had just said that he had put all of them in the new barn, expect the reptile, and he asked what he had put in the cellar, and he replied: "Oh, I put seven of the largest snakes in it. They will keep better there than anywhere else. You know it takes a pretty good article to keep them, and that was the best to be had." "That is why a druggist has lost a good customer and an Englishman has lost his appetite for strong drink, and now the telephone girl regards herself as a big success, temporary reformer of the age, and struts by the saloons pompously.

"I had rather before than noticed," remarked a venerable colored gentleman to a bystander at the menagerie, the other day: "how much the monkey 'ssemblies' do white man. I 'spects at some time way back in the world, he 'ssembled, probably in de epizooticarian epoch ob de universe, and befoah de chronical atoms ob de great original chimp had 'ssembled, in de present man's position, dat de monkey must hab eboluted from de white man. In dis view ob de matter I 's 'ware dat I differ from de views ob de scien tists dat de white man eboluted from de monkey. But dey is all wrong. Now it ain't an indisputed axiom dat one thing can't come out of another thing unless it first in dat thing. I want to know an dis, de monkey 'ssembled, how de white man ebog into de monkey?"

The Israelites have a day of reconciliation on which it is customary for those who have hard feelings to shake hands over the blood of a slain Schlemmer, burg and Ike Schwindelmeyer are rival merchant princes on Austin avenue, and have said some pretty hard things about each other each other daily, each one being very much in the other's way.

On the day of reconciliation they happened to meet at reconciliation day," said Mose, holding out his hand. Isaac took the offered hand and said: "Mose, I wishes you all dose things you wishes me dose things wat I wish you. So you wants to start dot fuss again, eh? Vy don't you sechoost come out and say dot you wishes me padlocks!"

Augustus and Clara had become engaged after the usual manner of young people who haven't anything else to do. Clara showed a disposition after the usual manner to dissolve the tie.

"Don't trouble yourself about the ring, Clara. If it only a sham diamond any one can't detect it. I'll give you ten dollars, just to use in little emergencies like this. Good-by; don't tell any of the other girls about the ring, please, and he went out.—Merchant Traveler.

THESE ARE SOLD SEASONS.—The best blood purifier and system regulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, for it cures Rheumatism, Inactivity of the liver, biliousness, jaundice, constipation, weak kidneys, any disease of the urinary organs, p whoever requires an appetizer, tonic or cathartic, will always find Electric Bitters the best, and only certain cure known. They act surely and quickly, every bottle guaranteed to give entire relief or money returned. Sold in fifty cents a bottle by Eberbach & Son.

The Chinese Hamlet's lament—"The times are out of joint." "Tired and languid women.—How many women there are of whom these words are true! They are tired, and tired, hardly able to bear their weight on their feet, the bloom all gone from their cheeks, irritable and cross without meaning to be, nerves all upset, worried by the children, fretted over little things a burden to themselves, and yet with no acute disease." What a pity it is! But a few bottles of Parker's Tonic will drive the tiredness away, and restore the vitality peculiar to their sex.

The grave is the home base on the die man's field. A. F. Hangsterfer, the caterer, makes the best Ice-cream and sells it cheaper than any other manufacturer in the city. Also has the finest Ice-cream Parlors in the state, and if you don't believe it, please call and see for yourself. Leave Sunday orders for Ice-cream and Ices, at Grangers' State-st. Grangers, State-st., are having a good run on Ice-cream. Why? Because it is made from pure cream—no sugar. Grangers are making a specialty of first-class catering. Large Parties, Weddings, Lawn Festivals, etc., furnished with a neat and comfortable table. B. & R. Granger, Ice-cream, Ice-cream, and Ices, at \$1.75 per gallon, delivered, furnished at a liberal reduction. For Sale.—One horse and Top Buggy, No. 38, E. Huron-st. Geo. Collins. Phillip Schmitt's Ginger Ale and Orange Soda, at 10¢ per gallon, delivered. For sale all over the city.

Brick for Sale.

We have made arrangements with E. M. Lewis and Easton, to handle the brick in this city. They are far superior to any made here and anyone in need of brick can save money by examining them and getting prices, before buying elsewhere.

For Sale or Exchange for City Property, 10 acres of land about one mile from Court House. Address P. O. Box 1084.

I have a Wind-mill Derrick and Pump for sale. Wm. Burke, Ann Arbor. Drink Cream Soda and Ginger Ale manufactured by Phillip Schmitt. It is a harmless beverage.

Cisterns built and repaired. Mason work of all kinds done on short notice. Leave orders corner Fifth and Huron streets. G. D. Collins. Johnson's hat store is just around the corner.

AN ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO THE PREVENTION OF FIRES. Be it Ordained by the Mayor, Recorder and Aldermen of the city of Ann Arbor, that section nine of an ordinance relative to the prevention of fires, made by the Council of the City of Ann Arbor, on the 17th day of August, 1885, and amended in Common Council October 10, 1887, and again likewise amended September 1, 1882, and section ten of the same ordinance, be and the same are hereby amended so as to read as follows:

Section 9.—It shall not be lawful for any person hereafter to erect or place any building or part of a building on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Main street between North street and Liberty street; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on either side of Huron street between North street and Liberty street; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on either side of Huron street between North street and Liberty street; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on the west side of Fifth street between North street and Liberty street; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on the east side of First street between Catharine street and Williams street; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Second street between Catharine street and Williams street; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Detroit street between Ann street and the Michigan Central Railroad; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Catharine street between Second street and Fifth street; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Ann street between Second street and Fifth street; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Huron street between First street and Second street; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Washington street between First street and Main street; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Liberty street between First street and Fifth street, unless such building or part of a building shall be constructed of stone or brick, with party or fire walls of the same material, rising at least ten inches above the roof, if the same be covered with metal or slate, and if covered with wood, then at least two feet. Nor shall it be lawful for any person hereafter, without permission of the Common Council, to erect or place any building or part of a building on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Main street between North street and Liberty street; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on either side of Huron street between North street and Liberty street; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on the west side of Fifth street between North street and Liberty street; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on the east side of First street between Catharine street and Williams street; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Second street between Catharine street and Williams street; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Detroit street between Ann street and the Michigan Central Railroad; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Catharine street between Second street and Fifth street; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Ann street between Second street and Fifth street; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Huron street between First street and Second street; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Washington street between First street and Main street; nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Liberty street between First street and Fifth street, unless such building or part of a building shall be constructed of stone or brick, with party or fire walls of the same material, rising at least ten inches above the roof, if the same be covered with metal or slate, and if covered with wood, then at least two feet. 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Provided, that nothing contained in this section shall be construed as prohibiting the erection within the limits mentioned in that clause of this section commencing with the words, "Nor shall it be lawful for any person hereafter, without the permission of the Common Council, etc.," of any building of wood, not of more than two feet high, nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on either side of Huron street between North street and Liberty street, or on any lot or part of a lot fronting on the west side of Fifth street between North street and Liberty street, or on any lot or part of a lot fronting on the east side of First street between Catharine street and Williams street, or on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Second street between Catharine street and Williams street, or on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Detroit street between Ann street and the Michigan Central Railroad, or on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Catharine street between Second street and Fifth street, or on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Ann street between Second street and Fifth street, or on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Huron street between First street and Second street, or on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Washington street between First street and Main street, or on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Liberty street between First street and Fifth street, unless such building or part of a building shall be constructed of stone or brick, with party or fire walls of the same material, rising at least ten inches above the roof, if the same be covered with metal or slate, and if covered with wood, then at least two feet. Provided, that nothing contained in this section shall be construed as prohibiting the erection within the limits mentioned in that clause of this section commencing with the words, "Nor shall it be lawful for any person hereafter, without the permission of the Common Council, etc.," of any building of wood, not of more than two feet high, nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on either side of Huron street between North street and Liberty street, or on any lot or part of a lot fronting on the west side of Fifth street between North street and Liberty street, or on any lot or part of a lot fronting on the east side of First street between Catharine street and Williams street, or on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Second street between Catharine street and Williams street, or on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Detroit street between Ann street and the Michigan Central Railroad, or on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Catharine street between Second street and Fifth street, or on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Ann street between Second street and Fifth street, or on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Huron street between First street and Second street, or on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Washington street between First street and Main street, or on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Liberty street between First street and Fifth street, unless such building or part of a building shall be constructed of stone or brick, with party or fire walls of the same material, rising at least ten inches above the roof, if the same be covered with metal or slate, and if covered with wood, then at least two feet. Provided, that nothing contained in this section shall be construed as prohibiting the erection within the limits mentioned in that clause of this section commencing with the words, "Nor shall it be lawful for any person hereafter, without the permission of the Common Council, etc.," of any building of wood, not of more than two feet high, nor on any lot or part of a lot fronting on either side of Huron street between North street and Liberty street, or on any lot or part of a lot fronting on the west side of Fifth street between North street and Liberty street, or on any lot or part of a lot fronting on the east side of First street between Catharine street and Williams street, or on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Second street between Catharine street and Williams street, or on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Detroit street between Ann street and the Michigan Central Railroad, or on any lot or part of a lot fronting on Catharine street between Second street and Fifth street, or on any lot

