

THE DEMOCRAT

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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

Justin R. Whiting, St. Clair, Govern-
or.Michael F. McDonald, Sault Ste.
Marie, Lieutenant-Governor.Dr. Edgar B. Smith, Detroit, State
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Education.Mrs. Flora B. Renkes, Barry County,
Superintendent of Schools.John L. Frisbie, Hillsdale, Auditor-
General.Royal A. Hawley, Ionia, Attorney-
General.J. B. STEVENSON, the new prop-
rietor of the Brooklyn Exponent
has made a wonderful improvement
in that paper.AYLMER is a thriving little town
in Canada about half way between
Detroit and Toronto. The farmers
who live in the vicinity of Aylmer
unfortunately are not protected by
the American tariff but the Aylmer
Express, of July 14, 1898, gives the
following quotations of farm pro-
duce: Wheat 35c, oats 30c, beans
\$1.00, corn 45c, eggs 10c, butter 17c,
hay \$6.00, live hogs \$4.75. A com-
parison of the prices paid on that date
for similar produce in villages of
this size on the American side of
the border should furnish food for
reflection.The war with Spain is the most
absorbing subject that occupies the
minds of the people at the present
time. Messrs. Rand, McNally & Co.,
Chicago and New York, have issued
a new war atlas which no doubt will
meet with a rapid sale. Maps of the
World, North America, Europe,
Spain, the West Indies, Cuba, Ha-
vana, the Philippines, etc., are given
on a scale large enough to be val-
uable for ready reference. This atlas
is entirely new and just out. It can
not be bought at any store. THE
DEMOCRAT has arranged with the
publishers for a large edition. The
price is 50c, or with one year's sub-
scription to THE DEMOCRAT \$1.00.A SIGNIFICANT story is told by
Curtis, the Washington correspond-
ent. It revolves about young Stephen
B. Elkins. Having called at the
white house and been asked by the
president what he intended doing in
connection with the war, Elkins
promptly replied: "I have already
enlisted as a private, and am the
only son of a United States senator
who has that honor." That was
good for young Elkins. But the
president did not lose this opportu-
nity to prove the genuineness of his
reputation for "taking care of his
friends." He said: "Well, I will
take good care of you." Thus one
more staff vacancy was provided for.Is it not curious, the subordinate
part which West Point has thus far
played in the war? Young Capron,
who died at La Quasina, and was re-
garded as one of the most promising
officers in the army, could not get an
appointment to West Point, so he
enlisted as a private in the regular
army, and after several years' ser-
vice won a commission. Gen. Law-
ton, whose name has been so prom-
inent in connection with the hot
fighting about El Gauey, came up
from the position of a sergeant in a
volunteer regiment during the civil
war. Shafter himself is not a West
Pointer. And as everybody knows,
Gen. Miles, who is at the head of the
army, left a mercantile position at
the age of 22 to begin his military
career as a lieutenant of volunteers.

ELMER KIRKBY, one of Jackson
county's successful Democratic law-
yers, has decided to enter the field
as a candidate for the congressional
nomination. Mr. Kirkby is both
able and popular and if nominated
will make it warm for the opposition.

To the residents of Washtenaw coun-
ty, greeting: July 4, 1898, will be the
seventy-fifth anniversary of the first
Independence day celebrated in Washtenaw
county. July 4, 1824, Major Ben-
jamin Woodruff, with every white resi-
dent of the county, about seventy in
number, formally celebrated. Fifty
years later, in 1874, the semi-centennial
celebration was had, and some thirty
thousand people joined in the grand
demonstration the county ever wit-
nessed. In 1899 the diamond jubilee
should outshine its predecessor, and will
if our people unite in it. Ann Arbor
pledged us her support a year ago, and
all of the villages will probably be glad
to do so.—Sentinel.

That's right. The people of Ypsi-
lanti turned out and helped the
people of Ann Arbor to celebrate
the Fourth of July, 1897, in a mag-
nificent manner and they will be
glad to return the compliment. Go
ahead and arrange your celebration.

THE new standard war Atlas
which THE DEMOCRAT is furnishing
to its readers is "going with a rush."
There is a dramatic interest in
watching the events of the war
when you can turn to the large clear
map of Cuba, contained in this atlas,
and put your finger on the spot
where our army is encamping, or
locate the position of our fleet before
the harbor of Santiago de Cuba.
You can not read your paper intelli-
gently without an atlas. But an
atlas of no value if not strictly
accurate and up-to-date. You can
be sure that you are getting the lat-
est and best maps published when
you buy the new standard war atlas.
Rand McNally maps are standard
of the world, and THE DEMOCRAT
unhesitatingly gives its hearty en-
dorsement to this collection. The
price is within the means of all.
Better maps could not be purchased
at any price. For further particu-
lars see advertisement on another
page.

HON. JOHN F. SHAFER, of Col-
orado, during a recent speech in
Congress upon the silver question,
was asked why the coinage ratio be-
tween silver and gold should be fixed
at 16 to 1. He answered:

Because that is the proportion, as
near as can be ascertained, in which
the metals exist in the earth. It is,
therefore, the true ratio.

Although for several years the
production of one metal at that ratio
exceeds the other, yet in a long
series of years the total amount pro-
duced is very near sixteen times as
much silver in weight as gold, or at
coinage value about equal.

The table of the production of
silver and gold from 1741 to the pres-
ent time shows that there was pro-
duced in that period 360,459,124
ounces of gold and 5,727,841,728 ounces
of silver. Divide the silver by the
gold and you will obtain as a result
15.89. That demonstrates that for
the period of more than 150 years
there was almost exactly 16 times
as many ounces of silver produced
as of gold, and that the coinage
value of the same was about equal.

AN amusing instance of the way
in which protection, even the recip-
rocity of protection, helps nobody
without hurting somebody, is afford-
ed by the reciprocity treaty with
France. When that treaty was pro-
claimed, and it was seen that France
had agreed to welcome American
meats on condition that America
would welcome French wines, the
Chicago meat packers were jubilant.
Here was a new market for Ameri-
can goods, and great was the god
Protection and his angel of mercy
yelept Reciprocity! But behold you!
No sooner had the noise of this Chi-
cago jubilation echoed through the
passes of the Rocky Mountains than
the grape-growers and wine makers
of California, in great excitement
notified their senator to protest at
once against the president's recipi-
city proclamation reducing the tariff
on French wines. We begin to sus-
pect that the industries of this
country are too multifarious for
reciprocity treaties. What we need
is a protection system that will let
no foreign goods into our markets
under any circumstances. Then we
can live unto ourselves, importing
nothing and of course exporting
nothing, but in the expressive lan-
guage of commerce eating up one
another.

Our neighbor, the Courier, strenu-
ously objects to hitching posts on Main
st. To hitch or not to hitch seems to
be the question. Really, there are a good
many in Ann Arbor who don't hitch.
Maybe it is because they can find nothing
but a post to hitch to. Even a post,
though, can hold a horse.

CAN WE LIVE IN THE TROPICS?

The question of the white man's
ability to conquer the tropics and to
make for himself a permanent home
in those delightful regions is one
that has hitherto possessed a purely
academic interest for physicians in
this country, but the fortunes of war
and projects of annexation are mak-
ing it probable that this will soon
be changed. Porto Rico, the Sand-
wich Islands, and the Philippines
are all tropical islands, and, if they,
one and all, come under our flag,
doubtless many of our citizens will
go thither to seek their fortunes, and
the question of acclimatization will
at once become a most practical one.

The popular belief that the white
man cannot successfully colonize
the tropics is disproved by the fact
that he has done it. It is undoubt-
edly true that many northerners
who go to equatorial regions con-
tract disease there and die, but in
the majority of such cases the man
is the victim of his obstinate unwill-
ingness to change his habits in re-
spect to eating, drinking and cloth-
ing and to conform his mode of life
to the new conditions.

Dr. Patrick Manson, than whom
there is no greater authority on the
pathology of equatorial regions,
began his remarks with the confes-
sion that in former years, under the
influence of early teaching, he shar-
ed in the pessimistic opinions then
current about tropical colonization
by the white races. It recent years,
however, his views on this subject
had undergone a complete revolu-
tion—a revolution that began with
the establishment of the germ the-
ory of disease. As now firmly
believed in the possibility of tropi-
cal colonization by the white races.
Heat and moisture, he contended,
were not in themselves the direct
cause of any important tropical dis-
ease. The direct cause of 99 per cent
of these diseases are germs. When
these germs and their habits are
known fully, victory will be within
man's grasp. Most micro-parasites
when they are once within the body
are fairly safe. But these same par-
asites, in order that their respective
species may keep in existence by
spreading from one host to another,
leave the human body, and during
this necessary extra corporeal state
they are eminently vulnerable. To
kill them is simply a matter of
knowledge and the application of
this knowledge—that is to say sani-
tary science and sanitation.—Lan-
sing Journal.

SNAP SHOTS.

THE DEMOCRAT sought an inter-
view with Editor Lisemer concern-
ing his congressional aspirations
but the editor, looking as wise as an
owl looking down a rat hole for
grub, intimated that a wise politi-
cian is usually a silent one.

Dr. J. L. Rose has purchased the
Exchange hotel and will temporari-
ly play the role of mine host. The
doctor has the outward contour,
front veranda and all, of a typical
landlord, and, by careful nursing of
his nerve in the matter of making
assessments upon departing guests,
he should win fresh laurels in his
new position.]

Since Col. J. D. Ryan became a
farmer there has been a spirited
rivalry between himself and that
other distinguished agriculturalist,
John F. Lawrence. Unable to cope
with Farmer Lawrence in the cul-
ture of Greek roots it is announced
that Farmer Ryan will devote his
Northfield farm to the
raising of "Irish bulls."

Mrs. Ernest Eberbach gave a din-
ner at her Packard street residence
one day last week at which were
present eight residents of Packard
street whose combined ages footed
up 582 years and 11 months. They
were Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Miller, Mr.
and Mrs. Christian Eberbach, Mrs.
Julia Rogers, Mrs. E. Schryver, Mrs.
R. Laubengayer and Mrs. J. G. Mil-
ler.

The cordial relations existing be-
tween the large landed proprietors
of Washtenaw county is well illus-
trated in the following note which
was sent to the Count of Northfield
by the Duke of Lodi last week:

"My dear Count:—Having my har-
vest secure and knowing that you
are usually behind hand with your
work and that your irritable nature
prevents you from retaining men in
your employ for any length of time
I hereby tender you the use of my
men and teams to complete your
harvest.

"Signed, ALBERT,
"Duke of Lodi."

"To His Excellency,
"JAMES, Count of Northfield,

"Whitmore Lake."

And it may be surmised that the
bored of health will have to be called
in before the incident is closed.

SMITH WINS OUT.

Henry C. Smith, of Adrian,
Gets the Nomination
on 393rd ballot.

After a recess of 30 minutes the
delegates to the Republican con-
gressional convention again assem-
bled a few minutes after six o'clock last
night and nominated H. C. Smith.
Smith received 24 votes from Jack-
son, 26 from Lenawee, 1 from Mon-
roe and 9 from Wayne.

If anybody could tell Tuesday at
the Cook house where all the want-to-be
congressmen have their headquarters,
just which rumored combine was to be
the successful one today, that person
would have powers that any soothsayer
would envy. Last evening the Cook
house presented a busy scene and the
candidates and their lieutenants were
hustling around joking at each other
and talking upon general topics, and
the preliminary had the marks of a
love feast rather than a desperate fight.

Charlie Townsend was most in evi-
dence. He had the big parlor and held
a reception during most of the evening.
Near him was Wedemeyer's headquar-
ters and around the corner of the hall
was Bishop's room. Hank Smith, of
Adrian, had a large room with choice
refreshments to make his callers want
to come again, and in fact anybody
who looked like a delegate was smok-
ing some candidate's cigar while his
pocket was filled with those from the
boxes of the other candidates. Every-
one of the five candidates expressed
himself that it was going to be a good-
natured fight. No bitter or even ag-
gressive feeling was manifested. Each
was trying to outdo the other in making
himself a good fellow, and during inter-
missions they hunted each other up
and talked pleasantly on general topics.
If any sly work was being done the
lieutenants are responsible for it.

Townsend and Wedemeyer think the
convention will make a choice this af-
ternoon. Smith thinks the session will
run into the evening, while Bishop and
Spalding think it possible that an ad-
journment until tomorrow will be neces-
sary.

The following will make the intro-
ductory speeches that will place the can-
didates' names before the convention:
Burton Parker for General Spalding;
Ex-Congressman O'Donnell for Charles
Townsend; O. E. Butterfield for W. W.
Wedemeyer; Henry M. Cheever for
Mr. Bishop; Grant Fellows for Henry
Smith.

Today was the date set for the big
Republican congressional pow-wow and
the bell was rung on all button-holing
at 12 o'clock when the delegates from all
over the second district flooded into the
court house like water through a sieve.
The court room was very tastefully
decorated, the chairman's desk and the
secretary's desk being draped in Ameri-
can flags while the portraits of the
great trinity—Washington, McKinley
and Pingree faced the delegates.

For fully a half hour the delegates
waited when it dawned upon them that
the convention was going to be run on
standard time. When Harry Conant's
watch pointed to the noon hour of St.
Louis, he arose and read the call and
then announced that it was the decision
of the congressional committee to have
Prof. E. F. Johnson, a Wedemeyer-
Spalding amalgamated delegate, act as
temporary chairman and he stepped to
the desk and started in at a rattling
clip. His speech was a short one.
Upon motion E. O. Grosvenor, of
Monroe, was made temporary secretary.
The roll was called by counties and
they reported their selections for the
several committees as follows:

Vice-Presidents—Dean Spencer, of
Jackson; B. E. Peebles, of Lenawee;
J. W. Monro, of Monroe; W. F. Campbell,
of Washtenaw, and Chas. H. Mooney,
of Wayne.

Permanent Organization—Arthur Mc-
Cabe, of Jackson; T. M. Joslyn, of Len-
awee; Harry A. Conant, of Monroe; B.
L. Hoyt, of Washtenaw, and George
Hunter, of Wayne.

Credentials—A. Cottrell, of Jackson;
John D. Shoup, of Lenawee; T. W.
Bonds, of Monroe; A. F. Freeman, of
Washtenaw, and Jos. Girardin, of
Wayne.

Resolutions—Chas. A. Blair, of Jack-
son; B. F. Graves, of Lenawee; C. W.
Scott, of Monroe; E. F. Johnson, of
Washtenaw, and John E. Best, of
Wayne.

Prof. Johnson then made the assign-
ments of committee rooms at the Cook
house and Burton Parker moved to ad-
journ until 2 o'clock. There was a kick
from a Lenawee county man about the
room being so small, but Mr. Parker
was shrewd enough to see in a moment
that if some larger hall was engaged it
would make place for those 200 Jack-
son rosters and the privates of Judson's
Rough Riders, and Spalding's applause
in comparison to the others would be
like a zephyr rubbing up against a re-
port from the Vesuvius' guns. So he
commenced to compliment the decora-
tions of the hall and said that as long
as the people of Ann Arbor had taken
this trouble the convention should ap-
preciate it and remain there. Another
Mcroe delegate arose and said that no
matter what the size of the hall was
there would be as many people to the
square inch crowded in as there was in
their present quarters, and by elimin-
ating confusion the convention would be
expedited.

The afternoon session opened at 2:10
and the court room was crowded to its
utmost capacity. There was a beauti-
ful fringe of rosters and Democrats on
the outside of the seats. The chairman
of the committee on permanent organi-
zation reported in favor of limiting
nominating speeches to 15 minutes and se-
conding speeches to 5 minutes.

The committee on resolutions read
their report. They reaffirmed the prin-
ciples enunciated in the convention of
1896, congratulated the Second district
on its confidence in commerce and
finance; pledged its efforts to make

every dollar to be coined to be of equal
value of every other dollar; congratulated
McKinley upon his maintenance
of the gold reserve even in the face of
a foreign war; upheld the president's
statesmanship in the Cuban warfare;
congratulated Pingree upon his policy
of state government; congratulated
Congressman Spalding upon the man-
ner in which he has represented the
Second district, and pledged the indi-
vidual support of every delegate to the
choice of the convention.

Then came the presentation of can-
didates and Jackson was the first
county called upon. James O'Donnell
stepped forward and the Jackson rotes-
ers raised an awful din which lasted for
some time. He started out with a great
Fourth of July speech. He not only
started out, but his patriotic fireworks
lasted for nearly the time limit before
he got down out of the clouds and in-
dulged in something about Charles E.
Townsend. When he did mention the
name the rosters cut themselves loose
again. He gave a brief biography of
Mr. Townsend.

"We present Mr. Townsend to you to-
day for his availability, reliability and
ability," said Mr. O'Donnell. Chairman
Johnson notified the speaker that his
time was up. "The chairman informs
me that my time is up and I move it to
be extended three minutes longer. I
think it is carried," said Mr. O'Donnell
without putting it to a vote, and he
went at it again.

Lenawee was next called, and Grant
Fellows stepped forward to place in
nomination Henry Smith of Adrian.
The last candidate mentioned was
brought out as a farmer. Mr. Smith
is a farmer and I presume every can-
didate trotted out today will tell you
he is a farmer, but I will tell you
what I will do. We will take them all
out in a wheat field and if my man can't
bind twice around the field to any other
candidate's once, I will withdraw his
name," said Mr. Fellows, and the con-
vention roared with laughter.

Monroe was the next county called,
and Burton Parker presented Mr.
Spalding's name. "The gentlemen who
have been presented to the convention
and who will be presented are all fine
young men and I expect to live to see
them all occupying seats in congress,
and appoint postmasters and having
trouble of their own," said Mr. Park-
er. His speech was rather an appeal
to the soldier sentiment, and he dwelt
upon Gen. Spalding's military record
and his sympathy for the present war.

He said that a pressing argument was
brought upon Pres. McKinley to ap-
point Mr. Spalding a major-general. "I
am well acquainted with Mr. Spalding's
military ability," said Mr. McKinley,
"but I need just such men as he to
remain in congress," and the state-
ment brought out vociferous applause
from the Monroe county delegates.

Washtenaw's candidate, W. W. Wed-
emeyer was placed before the con-
vention by O. E. Butterfield. The speech
was biographical in character.

Wayne was next called and Henry M.
Cheever, a brilliant Detroit lawyer,
placed in nomination J. H. Bishop, of
Wyandotte.

When the nominating speeches were
through the chairman ordered the call
of the counties for secondary speeches,
but the convention was rather weary
and a Lenawee county man moved
that they be dispensed with. This mo-
tion was carried unanimously and the
convention proceeded to ballot.

On the first ballot the only split in
any of the delegations was a Lenawee
county man who voted for Spalding.
The result was Townsend 26, Smith 25,
Spalding 18, Wedemeyer 23, Bishop 13.

On the second ballot Lenawee voted
Smith 24, Chas. Townsend 2, Spalding
1. The rest of the delegations voted
straight.

On the third ballot Lenawee voted
Smith 22, Townsend 2, Spalding 3. The
rest of the delegations voted straight.

On the fourth ballot Lenawee voted
Smith 18, Townsend 2, Spalding 7. This
made the ballot now stand Townsend
28, Smith 18, Spalding 24, Wedemeyer
23, Bishop 13.

Fifth ballot—Lenawee voted Smith
15, Spalding 7, Townsend 2. No change
from the last ballot.

Sixth ballot—Lenawee voted Smith
16, Spalding 9, Townsend 2. Rest were
straight.

Seventh ballot—Lenawee voted
Smith 15, Spalding 10, Townsend 2.
Rest voted straight.

Eighth ballot—Lenawee voted Smith
13 Spalding 12, Townsend 2. The rest
voted straight and the ballot stood
Spalding 29, Townsend 23, Wedemeyer
23, Smith 13, Bishop 13.

Ninth ballot—Lenawee voted Smith
13, Spalding 12, Townsend 2. Same as
last ballot.

Tenth ballot—Lenawee voted Smith
11, Spalding 12, Townsend 4. This put
Townsend ahead again.

Eleventh ballot—Lenawee voted Smith
8, Spalding 13, Townsend 4, blank 1.
Townsend and Spalding tie with 30
each.

Twelfth ballot—Lenawee voted Spald-
ing 11, Townsend 4, Smith 12. The bal-
lot now stands Townsend 30, Spalding
28, Wedemeyer 23, Bishop 13, Smith 12.

Eighteenth ballot—Lenawee gave her
Bishop ballot to Wedemeyer. Her vote
was Spalding 15, Smith 5, Townsend 5,
Wedemeyer 1. The ballot now stands
Townsend 32, Smith 5, Spalding 32,
Wedemeyer 24, Bishop 13.

Nineteenth ballot—Lenawee gave
Smith 5, Townsend 7, Spalding 14, Wed-
emeyer 1.

Twentieth ballot—Townsend 34, Smith
4, Spalding 30, Wedemeyer 24, Bishop
14.

Twenty-first ballot—Townsend 36,
Smith 3, Spalding 30, Wedemeyer 24,
Bishop 13.

Twenty-second ballot—Townsend 37,
Smith 2, Spalding 28, Wedemeyer 25,
Bishop 14.

When the convention adjourned Wed-
nesday on the 143rd ballot it stood—
Townsend 39, Wedemeyer, 37, Spalding
30. Then the delegates went to the Cook
House and there was a great hustle for
any possible combinations. This morn-
ing it was conceded that Wedemeyer
would make some gains. "I look for
Wedemeyer to get up as high as 48 or
50 and then he will starve to death,"
said Secretary Grosvenor. "It will only
take him half a dozen more votes to no-
minate him if he gets 48 was suggested."

"Yes, but where he is going to get them
I cannot see," reported Mr. Grosvenor.
The gain that was conceded to Mr.
Wedemeyer was to come from Lenawee,
but it did not materialize to any such
extent this morning as was anticipated
by those who were fearful of what the
"Vestal Virgin" might show when the
ballot was taken.

Lenawee with its 27 votes seems to
be the one county on which Wedemeyer,
Spalding and Townsend are counting
upon feasting. Lenawee has been split
from the start and has cast as many
kinds of ballots as possible.

The one man in the Monroe delegation
who has been voting so persistently for
Wedemeyer is a delegate named Clark.
The other Monroe delegates say that he
is looking after an office under Pingree
and hopes by his action in voting for

Wedemeyer to secure Judson's support.
The Monroe men labored with him to
get him into line: "Gentlemen, I will do
anything you say, but I cannot vote for
Spalding."

"Go fall off the bridge into the river,"
suggested a hot Spalding man. He re-
fused to take the hint.

One thing seems sure, and that is if
Jackson will hang on to Townsend I
a snap-shot would to a rabbit's foot
and at the very least Mr. O'Donnell
sing out "Twenty-six for Townsend"
matter what the rest of the delegati-
may do.

The following is an account of
balloting for a congressional candidate
taken up at the twenty-third ballot—
the point where the Times left off in its
last night's issue:

Twenty-third ballot—Townsend 39,
Smith 1, Spalding 29, Wedemeyer 24,
Bishop 13.

Twenty-fourth ballot—Townsend 38,
Smith 1, Spalding 29, Wedemeyer 25,
Bishop 13.

Twenty-fifth ballot—Smith gained one
from Wedemeyer.

Twenty-sixth ballot—Smith gained
one and Bishop gained one each from
Townsend.

At this point Lenawee asked to be al-
lowed to withdraw for a conference and
the convention took a recess for ten
minutes.

Twenty-seventh ballot—After the re-
cess Lenawee came in and voted Spald-
ing 15, Townsend 9, Smith 2, Wedemey-
er 1. The ballot stood Townsend 35,
Smith 2, Spalding 32, Wedemeyer 24,
Bishop 14. The convention then took
eighteen more ballots but the result
was no different and an adjournment
was taken until after supper.

Shortly after 7 o'clock last night the
convention was called to order and the
46th ballot was taken.

Forty-sixth ballot—Lenawee voted
Spalding 13, Townsend 13, Wedemeyer
1. The ballot stood Townsend 39, Spald-
ing 30, Wedemeyer 24, Bishop 13. Mr.
Smith dropping out, the race was over.

Forty-seventh ballot—The only change
was that Wayne county sent Mr. Bishop
to the barn and gave her vote as fol-
lows: Wedemeyer 12, Spalding 1. When
this was announced the Washtenaw
delegates arose to their feet and cheer-
ed unmercifully. The ballot now
stood: Townsend 39, Spalding 31, Wede-
meyer 36.

From the 48th to the 122nd ballot
there was no change and then the con-
vention took a recess for 30 minutes.
Everybody expected to see something
happen when they reassembled, and
there were a lot of delegates who
breathed a sigh of relief when it was
found that Lenawee had not changed
its mind again. Things continued on in
a very monotonous manner until the
137th ballot. For the preceding four
ballots a Monroe county man was sent
to talk with Burton Parker very ear-
nestly. Mr. Parker looked very weary
and acted very argumentative, but the
Monroe delegate insisted, and on the
137th ballot Monroe had a silver taken
off it, her delegation voting Spalding
16, Wedemeyer 1. When this was an-
nounced the Judson Rough Riders gave
a war whoop, and after another ball
Chas. Townsend showed his hand
very plainly. That he had staid
Spalding leanings there is no doubt
whatever. He arose and said that
was very evident that the delegati-
on would vote the same results indefinitely
unless an adjournment was taken.

On other words he did not want any
more of Johnson's "Protest" and he
acted very argumentative, but the
Monroe delegate insisted, and on the
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unless an adjournment was taken.



During the visit of Li Hung Chang, the "Grand Old Man of China," to this country, the New York Sun said of him: "He is a large, strong, impressive specimen of manhood. He has a massive frame, a shapely head, a commanding face and well posed features. He is a keen observer of mankind, of life and of things. He is seventy-four years of age and still in the hey-day of his power."

If a Chinaman, usually regarded by us as a barbarian, can live to a healthy, hale old age, why cannot Americans, with their more advanced civilization, do the same? The reporters discovered during Li Hung Chang's stay in this country, that he took every thought for his health. He lived upon the simplest of diets and never passed a day without consulting his physician. He limited his sleep to a reasonable number of hours, and would not deviate from his rule in this matter. American men follow just the opposite practice. They work to the limit of endurance, will not even take time for eating, resting, and the proper sleep, and never think of their health until it is gone. There is a wonderful medicine for hard-working men. It is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It takes the place of a physician. It keeps away ill-health and restores health when it is lost. It is the great appetite shaper, blood-maker and flesh-builder. It makes the digestion perfect, the liver active and the blood pure and rich. Medicine dealers sell it.

"My husband had been a robust young man," writes Mrs. M. J. Tedder, of Ellington, Reynolds Co., Mo. "When he was 31 years old he began to cough very hard. He had pains through his chest and lungs. His mother and the rest of his family had died with consumption. He continued to cough every winter, until in 1883 he had an attack of pneumonia. His cough grew worse and worse. He would vomit immediately after his meals. In 1888 he coughed night and day. He was getting very weak and had no appetite. He commenced Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets.' He improved. His appetite got better. When he had taken seven bottles he looked like a new man and felt like a new person. He weighs more than he ever weighed before. He gained twenty-eight pounds and is cured."

WM. HERZ
Painting and Decorating,
Paints, Oils, Glass, Brushes and all
Painters Supplies.
112 WEST WASHINGTON STREET
Established 1869.
New State Telephone:
Office, 80-2 rings. House, 80-3 rings.

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Ann Arbor Fluff Rug Factory
AND
Steam Carpet Cleaners
Manufacturers of strictly first-class
Fluff Rugs
FROM YOUR OLD CARPETS...
All Orders Promptly Attended to.

For Circulars or any other information
call on or address
Office and Factory—409-411 W. Hur-
Street,
Both Phones, 176. Ann Arbor, Mich.

Rinsey & Seibolt
NO. 6 AND 8 WASHINGTON ST.
Have on hand a Complete Stock of
Everything in the
Grocery Line!
Teas, Coffees, Sugars,
in Large Amounts and at
Cash Prices
and can sell at Low Figures.
The large invoice of Teas they
buy and sell is good proof that
**In Quality and Price
They Give BARGAINS.**

They roast their own Coffees every
week, as none but prime articles are
used.
Their Bakery turns out excellent
bread, Cakes and Crackers. Call
and see them.

Music Store
J. F. Schaeberle
No. 8 W. Liberty St.
Headquarters
for Harness, Trunks, Valises,
Telescopes and Dress Suit
Cases at LOW PRICES
A. Teufel, 307 S. MAIN ST.

THE FLEET IN THE HARBOR.

Hobson Leads the Way Into
Santiago Bay.

HARD TO SPEED GOOD NEWS.

Spaniards Greet the Conquering Army
with Great Enthusiasm and the Ameri-
can Officers Are Overwhelmed with
Polite Attention.

Washington, July 19.—The Porto
Rican expedition has started on its
mission to capture that island.

Under Morro Castle, Harbor of San-
tiago de Cuba, July 17, 3 p. m., via
Playa del Este, Province of Santiago de
Cuba, July 18 (delayed in transmis-
sion).—At exactly 9 o'clock this morn-
ing the Spanish flag was lowered from
the staff crowning the heights upon
which battered Morro Castle stands.
The lowering of the emblem was wit-
nessed by a few Spanish and Ameri-
can troops on shore and by the Brook-
lyn, New York, Vixen and Vesuvius,
lying within a few hundred yards of
the harbor entrance. Almost imme-
diately the flag was hauled down steam
launches commanded by Lieuts. Hob-
son and Palmer entered the harbor,
penetrating as far as the firing stations
of the submarine mines. These mines
were judged to be not so formidable
as was expected and late in the after-
noon they were all exploded under the
supervision of the Vixen. It was seen
that two had been exploded at the time
of the entrance of the Merrimac, but
it is not thought that either of them
had anything to do with the sinking
of the craft.

London Times on the Victory.

London, July 19.—The Times this
morning, in the course of its weekly
review, says: "The Santiago negotia-
tions are honorable to both combats-
ants, and their success was probably
due to the wise and statesmanlike con-
cession of Washington to send the
Spanish garrison home. The prospects
of regaining their native land is natu-
rally grateful to wearied troops, and
this stroke of policy will probably have
a great effect on the garrison at Ha-
vana.

"There is not the slightest doubt that
troops possessed of such great fighting
capacity as the Americans have shown
could have at any time stormed San-
tiago. Happily a useless sacrifice of
life has been averted.

"The direct gain to the United States
from the capitulation is small, but the
indirect results are important in the
growth of mutual respect between the
two nations, and the lesson to the Ma-
drid government that it may now aban-
don a hopeless attitude without loss
of military honors. The whole Santi-
ago campaign conforms strictly to the
experience of the past. The American
navy has displayed conspicuous ability.

"The problem at Manila resembles
that just solved at Santiago, except that
the military conditions are more favor-
able to the Americans. Whatever may
be the ulterior designs of the Germans
these are not likely to be furthered by
incidents like the Irene affair, which
might easily have led to serious con-
sequences but for Admiral Dewey's tact
and moderation. The hurricane season
in the Philippines is now fast ap-
proaching, and after the experience at
Samoa a reluctance to keep a large
number of vessels confined in the wa-
ters of Manila may probably be ex-
pected."

Trouble Spreading News.

Guantanamo Bay, July 17, 9 p. m.—
The work of notifying the Spanish
troops of the Fourth army corps out-
side of those which composed the gar-
rison of Santiago of the surrender of
Gen. Toral is likely to be attended by
some trouble.

The Spaniards at Guantanamo are
evidently still ignorant of the capitula-
tion, and the Cubans under Gen. Perez
have daily skirmishes with the defend-
ers of the town, who are apparently
trying to break through the lines and
join the Spanish forces at Santiago.

Gen. Miles, who arrived here on the
Yale this afternoon, says that Gen.
Torol will send officers to the different
garrisons in the province telling them
of the surrender. The Spaniards in
Guantanamo can be easily reached and
they will be ordered to come down the
bay and surrender. Those inland,
however will be more difficult to com-
municate with and it will probably be
some time before all the Spanish
troops know the fact.

some operations by the Penwell Min-
ing Company today with non-union
miners was a complete failure. No one
miners appeared for work. The Pen-
well company had given notice through
the papers that it would resume with
non-union miners from Hillsboro, and
a large force of deputy sheriffs and ex-
tra police were on the scene to pro-
tect any men who might attempt to
enter the mine. The Penwell mine
premises and street leading thereto
were crowded with union miners and
their wives. The sheriffs and police
attempted to disperse the crowds, but
not a miner moved. A large number
of arrests followed, but the miners'
friends soon secured their release on
bond.

Whistles at the other three mines
were blown simultaneously to attract
the miners concentrated at the Pen-
well mine, so as to separate the miners
and give the non-union men an oppor-
tunity to enter the Penwell shaft,
where the first move to operate the
mines with non-union labor was to be
made, but the scheme failed to carry.
Special police and deputies, some of
whom arrived with shotguns, will be
held on duty and a second attempt will
be made Tuesday morning to operate
the mine by patrolling the streets and
entrances to the mine and by convey-
ing the non-union miners to work in
carriages.

Several street fights have occurred
without serious results, with the ex-
ception of one, in which Joe Mullen, a
union miner, was seriously stabbed.
William Jehle, a non-union miner, was
severely beaten as a result of draw-
ing a revolver on David McGavie, a
union miner. Serious trouble is ex-
pected Tuesday.

ARMOUR'S NEW PLANT.

Two Thousand Men Employed in Omaha
Packing Houses.
Omaha, July 19.—The new packing
plant of Armour & Co. commenced op-
erations today. Two thousand men are
employed on the enterprise. The build-
ings occupy twenty-two acres, 1,000,000
having been expended in their con-
struction. The capacity per day is
10,000 hogs, 2,000 cattle and 5,000 sheep.
The operations of this plant will neces-
sitate an increase of about one-fourth
in the receipts of the local yards. This
gives the local yards the following
packers to supply: Swift, Hammond,
Cudahy, Omaha Packing Company and
Armour. The daily capacity of the
yards is: Hogs, 25,000; cattle, 15,000;
sheep, 20,000. Last year the company
handled 1,000,000 cattle, 1,500,000 hogs
and 700,000 sheep.

The Omaha Union Stockyards was
organized in 1884 and commenced op-
erations at once. Now the site, then a
cornfield, supports a city of 15,000 in-
habitants.

Boy Claims the Honor.

New York, July 19.—Joseph T. Gas-
kin, signal boy on the Iowa, says he
was the first to discover the Spanish
fleet making its way out of Santiago
harbor. Gaskin resides in Newark, N. J.,
and in a letter to his sister, Mrs. M. H. Smith, he gives a detailed account
of how he went on deck as usual for
the signal watch at 8 a. m. He had
noticed suspicious indications the
previous day and resolved to keep a close
lookout. An hour afterward he re-
ported that the smoke he had observed
in the harbor the day previous had
moved near the entrance, and a few
minutes later again reported that the
smoke was moving still closer.

"Then," says Gaskin, "of my own ac-
cord I bent the signal 2-5-0, which
means 'the enemy's ships escaping,'
and laid it on the bridge ready to hoist.
At 9:30, just as the navigator was tak-
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ship in the entrance. The navigator,
without looking, said, 'Bend on the
emergency signal.' With that I ran it
up to the yardarm and sounded the
alarm, and in two minutes the ship was
ready for action."

Two of Our Soldiers Die.

Portsmouth, N. H., July 19.—One
death has occurred in the camp on Sea-
vey's island and another aboard the
Harvard, both being from malarial fe-
ver.

The work of removing the rest of
the sick from the cruiser will be com-
pleted today and the Harvard will sail
for New York. Dr. Hefflinger, the war
physician, has recommended to the au-
thorities in Washington that the cruiser
be kept in quarantine in New York
until she is completely disinfected and
the crew show no indication of dis-
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MINES REMAINED CLOSED.

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WILL TAKE SAN JUAN.

Gen. Miles Will Land 30,000
Men There.

TRANSPORTS ARE READY.

No Time Will Be Lost in Moving the
Expedition Against Porto Rico—Spain
Will Give Up Cuba—Realizes That She
Can No Longer Govern the People.

Washington, July 19.—Preparations
for the conquest of Porto Rico are be-
ing pushed with all possible vigor.

Orders have already gone out to cer-
tain troops to put themselves in readi-
ness to move on an hour's notice. Sec-
retary Alger expects to get the expedi-
tion started this week, but some of the
army officers think it will take a little
longer.

When the time comes to strike the
government will be prepared to throw
30,000 men into the island, and they
will be equipped by the commissary
and quartermaster's departments for at
least a month's campaigning.

The plan is to have Maj.-Gen. Nel-
son A. Miles and Maj.-Gen. John R.
Brooke both go. Gen. Brooke will be
in immediate command of the troops,
but it is thought Gen. Miles will have
general direction of the campaign.

Orders have been sent to Gen. J. J.
Coppinger at Tampa to prepare Gen.
Theodore Schwan's brigade of infantry,
all the regular cavalry, most of the ar-
tillery and as many other troops as are
fit for the service and hold them in
readiness to move on short notice with
Gen. Miles.

There are 7,000 to 7,500 regulars at
Tampa, and they will make a power-
ful nucleus for the new army of inva-
sion. There are about 2,500 infantry-
men, 3,200 cavalrymen, and 1,800 ar-
tillerymen.

The infantry forces includes the
Fifth, Eleventh and Nineteenth reg-
iments, under Gen. Schwan. There is
one full regiment of cavalry, the Fifth.
The five cavalry regiments which went
with Gen. Shafter left detachments at
Tampa, and these will join the Porto
Rican expedition.

The First regiment has at Tampa F,
H, L and M troops, the Second has B,
E, G, H, I, K, L and M troops, the
Third has A, D, L and M troops, the
Sixth has I, L and M troops, the Tenth
has C, D, F, G, H, K, L and M troops.
The order says all of these are to go.

The Second artillery regiment is re-
presented at Tampa by batteries H and
K, the Fourth by battery D, the Fifth
by batteries D, G, K and M, the Sixth
by battery E, the Seventh by batteries
C, H, K and M. Most of these are to
go.

Gen. Coppinger is expected to report
on what volunteer regiments are fit for
the campaign.

The regiments at Tampa are the Sec-
ond New York, One Hundred and Fifty-
seventh Indiana, First, Third and Fifth
Ohio, Fifth Maryland, Third Pennsylv-
ania, Thirty-second Michigan, First
Florida, Sixty-ninth New York and
Second Georgia.

The One Hundred and Fifty-seventh
Indiana, Second New York, Third
Pennsylvania and Fifth Maryland are
the regiments most likely to be se-
lected.

The New York and Maryland regi-
ments were ordered a few days ago to
proceed to Santiago, but when victory
was assured the order was counter-
manded. There are fourteen trans-
ports at Tampa ready to embark the
troops.

Bread Riot Breaks Out.

London, July 19.—The Madrid cor-
respondent of the Daily Telegraph, tele-
graphing Sunday, says: "Riots have
broken out at Huelva, capital of the
province of Huelva, in Andalusia. The
inhabitants marched to the municipal
buildings, shouting for cheap bread.
Rioters to the number of 4,000 sacked
many private houses. They were fi-
nally dispersed by the military, and en-
ergetic measures will be taken to pre-
vent a renewal of the disturbances."

FALSE PATRIOTISM.

She Felt Much as Do Many Others
When Merely Looking On.

"Ma an' I went to see the soldiers
go marching off," said Johnnie, ac-
cording to the Lawrence American. "I
told you 'twas great fun to see 'em.
Pa asked ma how she liked it, and ma
said it made her feel real patriotic.
She said she wished she was a man
an' there wouldn't nobuddy ketch her
staying to home such a time as this;
she said she would be off fightin' for
her country every time. Pa said she
needn't stay to home on account of
bein' a woman, 'cause she could go
as a nurse, just as lots of others were
goin'. An' ma said that wasn't what
she wanted. She'd like to get right
inter the thick of the battle, where
bullets were whizzin' round an' can-
nons goin' off an' soldiers fallin' all
round. An' pa laughed an' laughed.
He said he'd just like to see ma in a
place like that. An' he said out in
the corner of the back room where his
empty gun was standin' the dust was
three inches thick, 'cause ma was so
'traid of' that gun she didn't dare to
git near enuf to it to sweep the floor up.
An' pa said ma would average seven-
teen fits a minute if she got in sight
of a real battle, to say nothin' of what
would happen if she was right in it.
And then pa laughed an' laughed, an'
ma was mad, an' said there was times
when pa acted like a regular idiot."

She Had a Dim Idea.

Chicago Paper: "What was the
cause," asked the superintendent, "of
the Egyptian plagues?" "I guess they
didn't boll the water," ventured a lit-
tle girl in the infant class.

Powder Works Blown Up.

Hannibal, Mo., July 20.—The separ-
ating house at the Hercules powder
works, located twelve miles below this
city, on the St. Louis, Keokuk and
Northwestern railroad, has been blown
up as the result of the acid becoming
heated. Two employees were in the
building, but they had warning and
escaped before the explosion occurred.
The building was totally demolished.
No estimate of damage has been made
as yet, but the principal loss will be the
closing of the plant. Only giant pow-
der and similar explosives were manu-
factured at the plant.

Six Killed in Oakland, Cal.

Oakland, Cal., July 20.—The Cali-
fornia Fuse works was blown up by a
murderous Chinaman at 5:20 this
morning. Six deputy sheriffs who were
trying to arrest the murderer were
killed. The dead are: Charles White,
son of Sheriff White; George Woods,
D. C. Cameron, Gus Koch, constable;
Harry Cramer, J. J. Leri. The China-
man had fortified himself in the maga-
zine and blew it up when an attempt
to arrest him was made.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw.
In the matter of the estate of Jacob
Schlitz deceased. Notice is hereby given
that in pursuance of an order granted to
the undersigned Administrator of the estate
of said deceased by the Hon. Judge of Probate
for the County of Washtenaw, on the 19th
day of July, A. D. 1898, there will be sold at
Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at the
west front door of the Court House in the
City of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw,
in said State, on Monday, the 5th day
of September, A. D. 1898, at 2 o'clock in the
afternoon of that day (subject to all encum-
brances by mortgage or otherwise existing
at the time of the death of said deceased),
the following described real estate, to-wit:
Lot number nine, according to a recorded
plat of a part of the north-east quarter of
section number two (2) nine town two south
range 14 east, excepting and reserving the
north-westerly one half acre thereof in the
City of Ann Arbor.

LEONARD GRUNER,
Administrator of said estate.

PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw.
At a session of the Probate Court
for the County of Washtenaw, holden
in the Probate Office in the City of Ann
Arbor, on Tuesday, the 19th day of July
in the year one thousand eight hundred
and ninety eight.

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Wil-
lard C. Stevens, incompetent. On reading and
filing the petition, duly verified by Willis F.
Baxter, guardian of said incompetent, praying
that he may be licensed to mortgage the real
estate whereof said deceased is seized.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday,
the 12th day of August next, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing
of said petition, and that the heirs at law
of said incompetent, and all other persons
interested in said estate, are required to ap-
pear at session of said Court, then to be
holden at the Probate Office, in the City of
Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be,
why the prayer of the petitioner should not
be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said peti-
tioner give notice to the persons interested
in said estate, of the pendency of said ac-
count, and the hearing thereof, by causing a
copy of this order to be published in the Ann
Arbor Democrat, a newspaper printed and
circulating in said county, three successive
weeks previous to said day of hearing.

P. J. LEHMAN, Judge of Probate.
Probate Register. (A true copy.)

LUTZ & SON,
(Successors to Rauschenberger
& Co.)

MANUFACTURERS OF

FINELY FINISHED

FURNITURE!

ALL KINDS FOR

LIBRARIES BARBER SHOPS
STORES MILLINERY
SALOONS EMPORIUMS
Etc., Etc.

DESIGN WORK A SPECIALTY.

Repairing of Furniture of Every
Description.

LUTZ & SON,
Office and Factory on Vine St.,
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Dr. H. K. LUM,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

OFFICE—Rooms 4 and 6 Henning
Building, Ann Arbor, Mich.

County calls promptly attended to.

Hours, 8 to 10 a. m.; 1 to 2 p. m. and 7:30
to 9:30 p. m. New State Phone—House, 220;
Office, 67, 2 rings.

Business Directory.

LEHMAN BROS. & STIVERS, Attorneys at
Law, Room 4, Savings Bank Block, Ann
Arbor, Mich. General Law Practice; also
loans, collections and conveyancing.

THOMAS D. KEARNEY, Attorney at Law,
Ann Arbor, Mich. Office, Huron Street,
opposite court house.

WANTED—Trustworthy and active gen-
tlemen or ladies to travel for responsible
establishment house in Michigan. Monthly
\$50.00 and expenses. Position steady. Refer-
ences. Enclose self-addressed envelope.
The Dominion Company, Dept. Y, Chicago.

ENOCH DIETHELM, Embalmer and Funeral
Director. Calls attended day or night.
Office No. 8 E. Liberty. Phone 129. Resi-
dence 75 S. Fourth ave.

W. M. H. MURRAY, Attorney at Law, Ann
Arbor Mich. Office a Court House.

M. J. CAVANAUGH, Lawyer, Ann Arbor,
Mich. Room 1 Savings Bank block.

ARTHUR BROWN, Attorney at Law. Of-
fice, corner of Fourth Ave and Ann st.

JOHN F. LAWRENCE, Attorney at Law.
Office, corner Fourth and Ann streets,
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dertaker. Cloth, metallic and common
coffins. Store room, 17 S. Fourth St. Resi-
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ministered. It is agreeable and easy to take
and no prostrating effects follow, while teeth
are extracted without pain.

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With the same care and skill that has always characterized their work.

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The new ammunition of war is the most effective insect and parasite destroyers produced today. It is the most economical and effective insect killer on the market, to be used with hand atomizers, sprayers or sprinkling pot. Our line is complete in the line of insecticides as

Blue Vitrol
Kerosene Emulsion
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Brushes, Soaps, Sponges, Perfumes and the numerous other Toilet Articles in our stock will be found of a far superior quality to that usually offered at such prices as we name. Their excellence has become well known and created a heavy demand so that we are constantly adding new goods.

This line of goods is not merely a supplement to our Drug business but is a separate department which receives full attention.

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The Popular Wheel at the standard price, and no better wheel at any price.

CRESCENTS are built on honor and sell on their merits. Price \$20 to \$75. Please call and see them.

M. STAEBLER'S CYCLE EMPORIUM
ANN ARBOR, MICH.

SENN FEARS YELLOW FEVER.

Eminent Physician Makes an Alarming Statement.

THINKS DISEASE WILL SPREAD

He Propheesies That Twenty-five Per Cent of Gen. Shafter's Army Will Be Stricken—Four Hundred Cases Now Among the Troops.

Siboney, July 14, via Port Antonio, July 17.—Dr. Nicholas Senn, the eminent surgeon and physician of Chicago detailed with Shafter's army for special service, is of opinion that inside of a fortnight 25 per cent of this army will be hors de combat on account of the ravages of yellow fever.

Dr. Senn was present at the conference between the opposing generals. He was informed by the Spanish physicians and the archbishop that a great amount of sickness prevailed in Santiago. The majority favored surrender at any price.

Dr. Senn is discouraged at the situation with regard to yellow fever. It is difficult to control it and heroic measures must prevail. Should the army move to Porto Rico he fears that the fever may be imported there. Dr. Guiteras, when asked for his opinion, replied that the question was impossible of solution.

The yellow fever is spreading rapidly. The doctors are alarmed and are hurrying nurses to the hospitals, but the situation at El Caney is grave. There are many cases of fever and there is great mortality among the people, who are dying from exposure and privation.

Refugees are flocking here, with gold in one hand and paper money in the other, begging for food. There are 200 fever cases here and three deaths have occurred. The majority of the cases are from the trenches, where the men sleep night after night in water. Provisions are short and the trail is almost impassable for any traffic.

PROBLEM OF EMBARKING DONS.

Many Belong in Cuba and Should Be Allowed to Remain.

Washington, July 18.—What disturbed the war authorities most and made them impatient at the Spanish delay in making formal surrender of Santiago is the fact that the American troops will have to be kept there until the Spanish prisoners have been embarked or until relief forces can be hurried from the United States, and the propriety of sending fresh troops to Santiago is questioned.

Supplies are being rushed from the nearest ports to Santiago for the soldiers and prisoners. There is no fear that there will be lack of food for either captors or captured.

The war department expects to meet great difficulty when it comes to embarking the Spanish soldiers, in trying to distinguish which soldiers should go and which should be allowed to remain. The volunteers, of whom many thousands are not only life-long residents of Cuba, but also property owners, will certainly wish to remain. The hungry and penniless will go where they may expect to be fed.

The Spanish officers will be required to muster their men, for this will be the only means of solving the puzzle.

BLANCO REALIZES HIS DANGER.

Is Willing to Let Sagasta Try to Arrange Peace.

London, July 18.—All the dispatches from Madrid to the London morning papers agree that Capt.-Gen. Blanco and his staff are now willing to let the decision as to peace or war rest with the home government. This change of attitude is supposed to be due to the lack of provisions and equipment.

The Times, commenting editorially on the reported statement by Lieut.-Gen. Correa, the Spanish minister of war, as to the terms upon which he thought peace might be arranged, says it is afraid that none of the terms Gen. Correa suggests has any chance of acceptance at Washington. "It will probably be realized at Washington that the chance of getting a money indemnity is extremely remote and as a business transaction the Americans will probably take any indemnity they think proper in the form of territory, should any colonies be left in Spanish possession at the conclusion of peace," concludes the Times.

Second Call a Success.

Washington, July 18.—Nearly 60,000 of the 75,000 volunteers asked for by the president in his second call for troops has been recruited, and most of them have been mustered into the service. Of the number already recruited under the second call, 30,000 have been assigned to regiments now in the field and have been sent to join the organizations to which they are assigned. A few less than 29,000 have been recruited for new organizations. Some of these organizations have been mustered into service, but a few of them yet lack the required number of men. Adj.-Gen. Corbin hopes to have the details of the second call cleared up by Aug. 1.

Cables in Cuba Repaired.

Washington, July 18.—Surgeon General transmission.—The signal service cable boat completed the laying of the cable today between Baiquiri and Guantanamo bay. The French cable between Guantanamo bay and Sanago de Cuba will be at once reconnected and turned over to the company. The government will use its own cable for business between these two points.

No Cases in the United States.

Washington, July 18.—The following oral Wyman of the marine hospital

service says there is not a single case of yellow fever in this country, so far as he knows, and no preparations are being made to receive yellow fever patients.

It is his understanding that Secretary Alger will soon order the two companies of soldiers now at Tortugas, off the Florida coast, to some other point and this place will then revert to the marine hospital service, in whose custody it was before the war broke out.

OFFICIAL THANKS TO SHAFTER.

President McKinley and Secretary Alger Send Words of Praise.

Washington, July 18.—The following message was sent to the front today by President McKinley:

"To Gen. Shafter, commanding forces at Santiago: The president of the United States sends to you and your brave army the profound thanks of the American people for the brilliant achievements at Santiago, resulting in the surrender of the city and all the Spanish troops and territory under Gen. Toral.

"Your splendid command has endured not only the hardships and sacrifices incident to campaign and battle, but in stress of heat and weather has triumphed over obstacles which would have overcome men less brave and determined. One and all have displayed the most conspicuous gallantry and earned the gratitude of the nation. The hearts of the people turn with tender sympathy to the sick and wounded. May the Father of mercies protect and comfort them.

"WILLIAM MCKINLEY."

The following was sent by Secretary Alger:

"To Maj.-Gen. Shafter, front, near Santiago, Playa: I cannot express in words my gratitude to you and your heroic men. Your work has been well done. God bless you all.

"R. A. ALGER,

"Secretary of War."

May Seize the Carolines.

San Francisco, Cal., July 18.—Advices from Honolulu indicate that the coast defense vessel Monterey will take possession of the Caroline islands before reaching Manila.

While in Honolulu harbor Commander Lentze of the Monterey borrowed charts of the Carolines from Captain Bray of the missionary bark Morning Star, and also consulted with that navigator regarding the harbors of these islands. Capt. Lentze promised to return the charts when he reached the Philippines.

Will Fly Watson's Flag.

New York, July 18.—A special to the Tribune from Washington says: The unparalleled performance of the battleship Oregon in cruising 15,000 miles to take an active part in the war against Spain, so speedily followed by her magnificent race past the American fleet in pursuit of the Cristobal Colon less than two weeks ago now, is to be rewarded by flying the commander-in-chief's flag in transferring the seat of hostilities to Spain itself.

Spanish Soldiers at Santiago.

Playa del Este, Province of Santiago de Cuba, July 18.—The total number of Spanish troops involved in the surrender of Santiago will, it is said, run close to 25,000, of which about 12,000 are behind the intrenchments of Santiago. The rest of the Spanish troops are stationed at Sagua de Tanamo, Guantanamo, Baracoa and other seaports and fortified cities. The 25,000 Spanish troops include about 20,000 regulars and 5,000 volunteers.

Gen. Blanco's Sentiments.

Havana, July 18.—Capt.-Gen. Blanco insists there will be no peace between the United States and Spain on the condition that the latter lose Cuba, if his efforts can prevent it. He is in favor, he says, of waging a prolonged warfare against the United States. Gen. Blanco has great influence with the government at Madrid, and his declaration is regarded with considerable significance. All that Gen. Blanco asks is that Spanish sovereignty be maintained in the island of Cuba.

To Carry Water to Cuba.

Philadelphia, July 18.—The British tank steamer Lucilene, now at this port, has been bought by the government to carry water to Cuba and elsewhere. The price paid is said to be \$200,000. The Lucilene was launched five years ago at Stockton, England, and is built of iron and steel. She can carry 1,000,000 gallons of water.

400 Yellow Fever Patients.

New York, July 18.—A special cable to the Journal from Santiago says: "It is no longer denied that yellow fever is prevalent and has claimed many victims. There are probably now 400 cases among the troops. Dr. Guiteras, the yellow fever authority, will return to the United States, leaving Dr. W. Parker in charge."

Recruits for Dewey.

San Francisco, July 18.—The steamer Pennsylvania, the First Montana and the recruits of the First California regiment, will probably sail for Manila on Monday.

Peace Talk Is Revived.

Madrid, July 18.—Several newspapers say the Spanish government opened peace negotiations today with Washington, through the French ambassador there.

Commission Is Appointed.

Washington, July 18.—The president has appointed the following commissioners to meet a similar commission on the part of Great Britain and Canada for the purpose of adjusting the relations between the United States and Canada. Senator Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana, Senator George Gray of Delaware, Representative Nelson Dingley of Maine, John A. Kasson of Iowa and John W. Foster of the District of Columbia.

Subscribe for The Democrat.

TORAL HAS SURRENDERED.

Agrees to McKinley's Terms of Capitulation.

SPANIARDS TO BE SENT HOME

All the Troops in the Province of Santiago, Except 10,000, Must Leave—All Their Arms to Be Yielded—May Take Portable Church Property.

Washington, July 18.—The war department has posted the following bulletin:

"Before Santiago.—Spanish surrendered. Particulars later.

Later the war department posted the following:

"Playa del Este, near Santiago, July 16.—The following letter has been received:

"Santiago de Cuba, July 16.—To His Excellency, Commander-in-Chief of American Forces—Excellent Sir: I am now authorized by my government to capitulate. I have the honor to so apprise you and requesting that you designate hour and place where my representatives shall appear to compare with those of your excellency to effect the articles of capitulation on the basis of what has been agreed upon to this date, in due time. I wish to manifest my desire to know the resolutions of the United States government respecting the return of the army, so as to note on the capitulations also the great courtesy of your great graces and influence for the Spanish soldiers and allow them to return to the peninsula with the arms of the American army to them the honor to acknowledge as dutifully descended. JOSE TORAL, "Commanding General Fourth Army "Corps.

"To General Shafter, commanding American forces."

Secretary Alger states most positively that the Spaniards will not be allowed to retain their arms.

New York, July 16.—A special dispatch from Santiago published here this afternoon gives the following as the terms of surrender of the Spanish forces under General Toral:

The 20,000 refugees at Caney and Siboney are to be turned back into the city. An American infantry patrol is to be posted in the roads surrounding the city. Our hospital corps is to give attention to any possible sick and wounded among the Spanish soldiers in Santiago. All the Spanish troops in the province, except General Luques' 10,000 at Holguin, are to come to this city to surrender. The guns and defenses of the city are to be turned over to the Americans in good condition. The Americans are to have full use of the Juragua railway, which belongs to the Spanish government. All Spaniards are to be conveyed home by American transports with the least possible delay, and they are permitted to take portable church property with them. This last concession is interesting, because at the first threat by the Americans to bombard the city the archbishop, priests and nuns came out and demanded a safe convoy. They were told to go back and point out to the Spaniards the foolishness of further resistance.

The Spanish are to surrender their arms.

Washington, July 16.—At the war and navy departments it was stated this morning that absolutely nothing was known of the reports that Sampson's fleet had entered Santiago harbor today, followed by an American Red Cross boat. They discredited the reports.

Fear Trouble with Strikers.

Pana, Ill., July 18.—The state board of arbitration met in session at the St. James hotel today.

The operators refused to agree to the decision of the board, and no evidence for their side was taken. The forenoon was given to the taking of testimony, the operators giving evidence as well as the miners. The weight of evidence was largely favorable to sustaining the Springfield scale of forty cents. The Penwell coal company gives notice in the papers that operations of their mine will begin Monday with nonunion miners brought here from Hillsboro. Union miners say they will not permit nonunion miners to enter the mine. Deputies will protect the nonunion men, and bloodshed is expected.

Eighth Regiment Nearly Full.

London, July 16.—The Madrid companies of the Eighth regiment, colored, were mustered in today. These were H of Springfield, under Captain Darrell Hodge, and K of East St. Louis and Litchfield. The companies were not full after the first examination, but have been recruited from all parts of the state. Each company went in with 100 men. This leaves two companies, I and L, yet to be mustered in. The regiment now needs but a few men to be full, to the minimum at least.

Will Listen to Reason.

London, July 18.—The Madrid correspondent of the Telegraph claims to have the most reliable authority for the statement that the government has definitely decided to negotiate immediately for peace on a basis of renouncing all rights in Cuba and the discussion of any other reasonable proposals by the United States.

Archbishop Salpoint Dead.

Tucson, Ariz., July 18.—The Most Rev. Archbishop Salpoint of the diocese of Santa Fe died here after an illness of several weeks. He had been in charge of this diocese for more than thirty years.

KENNY & QUINLAN.

—THE PRACTICAL—

PLUMBERS, STEAM AND GAS FITTERS

ARE AGENTS FOR THE

"THATCHER"

SAFETY SECTIONAL

STEAM BOILER

For Steam and Water Heating.

Estimates cheerfully given and all work promptly attended to.

KENNY & QUINLAN,

Bell Phone 84, 5 rings.

New State Phone 88.

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Ann Arbor.

BUGGIES

THE BEST MAKES
THE LATEST STYLES
THE LOWEST PRICES

HAND MADE
STYLISH
SERVICABLE

HARNESS

The Hurd Holmes Co.,

DETROIT STREET,

Ann Arbor, Mich.

J. F. SCHUH

A First-class Sewing Machine, and all attachments, warranted for 10 years. \$20.00 (store price) former price \$45.00. All kinds of Sewing Machines sold at one-half former prices. Call at my store and save agent's commission. Write for prices.

23 East Washington St.

J. F. SCHUH.

Ann Arbor Savings Bank

Organized May, 1869, under the General Banking Law of this State.

CAPITAL, \$50,000

Surplus, 150,000 Total Assets, \$1,400,000

Business Men, Guardians, Trustees, Ladies, and other persons will find this Bank a safe and convenient place at which to do business. Interest is allowed on all Savings Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards, according to rate of the bank. Interest compounded semi-annually.

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

Secured by unencumbered Real estate and other good securities.

SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS of the best modern construction. Absolutely Fire and Burglar Proof. Boxes to rent from \$3.00 to \$10.00 per year. Three Per Cent Interest Paid on Deposits in the Savings Department.

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DAVID RINSEY,
WILLIAM DUBEL,

W. D. HARRIMAN,
DANIEL HISCOCK,
L. GRUNER,

DR. W. B. SMITH.

OFFICERS

CHRISTIAN MACK, President,
OHAS. E. HISCOCK, Cashier.

W. D. HARRIMAN, Vice-President.
M. J. FRITZ, Assistant Cashier.

FERDON LUMBER YARD,

CORNER OF FOURTH AND DEPOT STS., ANN ARBOR.

--- LUMBER! ---

We manufacture our own Lumber and

GUARANTEE VERY LOW PRICES.

Give us a call and we will make it to your interest, as our large and well graded stock fully sustains our assertion.

A full assortment of Stone Sewer Pipe and Drain Tile, manufactured by the Jackson Fire Clay Co. These tile, being made of fire clay, are of unusual strength.

T J KEECH, Supt.

JAS. TOLBERT, Proy

Advertise in The Democrat.

WE BOUGHT JUNE 1st

450 New Suits made to sell at, and actually worth \$8.50, \$12.00 and \$15.00. Every suit this season's make. To these we have added 275 suits from our stock (making 725 suits which will be divided into three lots as follows:

- LOT 1**—Consists of 230 Men's Suits made to sell, and actually worth \$8.50 to \$10.00 each, our price for this sale..... **\$ 6.00**
- LOT 2**—Consists of 324 Suits, and actually worth \$10.00 and \$12.00, our price for this sale..... **\$ 8.00**
- LOT 3**—Consists of 171 Suits, and actually worth \$15.00 each, our price for this sale..... **\$10.00**

An examination will show what splendid values these are at these very low prices—\$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00. Every suit strictly all wool and of the best makes.

No such values have ever been offered before and when these are gone it is not likely that you will ever have another chance to buy a suit at such a ridiculously low price for equal quality.

Our sale of Children's Suits last week was a great success, but we still have about 180 of them left, which we have decided to continue to sell during this sale at the same as last week's price, \$1.35, \$1.85 and \$2.35, which is about one-half their value.

WADHAMS, RYAN & REULE,

200 and 202 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

GEORGE WALKER. MICHAEL GROSSMAN. CHRISTIAN BRAUN.

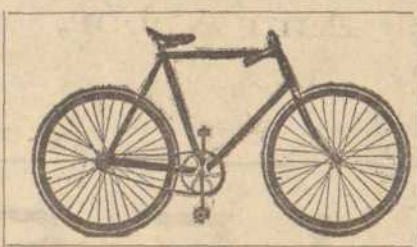
The Ann Arbor Carriage Works.



WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY on first-class Carriages, Surreys, Top Buggies and Road Wagons—all of our own manufacture. We have 65 or 70 different styles. The best of workmanship and material is used in the construction of our work.

We can also save you money on Hand-Made Harness, Sweat Collars, Dusters, Whips and Blankets of all styles.

We are headquarters for the largest assortment of BICYCLES in the city or county. Never before have such values been offered for the money and it will surprise you to see our '98 models and prices.



We have the machinery for equipping any vehicle, new or old, with rubber tires at a liberal discount.

WALKER & CO.

115 W. Liberty Street.

309 and 311 S. Ashley Street.

August Koch

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Good Goods at low prices. Call and be convinced. Don't forget the number

206 East Washington Street.

F. G. Schrepper,

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No. 509 Spring Street, Ann Arbor.

TERMS.

One mile out of city, \$1.00; two miles, same; three miles, \$1.50; four or five miles, \$2.00, etc. Recipe, 25 cents. Consultation free. Delivery, from three to five dollars, mileage included. Medicine at cost. No delivery, no charge for same. During my 35 years of practice I have never failed to give entire satisfaction under proper conditions. Charge the same day or night. Your patronage is respectfully solicited.

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CONFECTIONERY AND CAFE

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Foreign and Domestic Fruits,

Fine Confectioneries,

Ice Cream, Cigars and Tobaccos.

Fine Meals, - 25 Cents.

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MANLY BROS. PROP.

104 E. Huron St.

Telephone, New State 346.

Light and dainty Draperies for summer cottages at MARTIN HALLER'S.

Buy Shingles at Luick Bros.

COUNTY NEWS.

Abrahamson, of Sungrun, Turkey, preached in a Saline church last Sunday. We are not advised as to which particular one of Abraham's offspring this was but he must have been a ripnortor to have come all the way from the orient to let light into Saline.

The Saline elevator purchased 250 carloads of grain during the past year.

Trot out your lambs and match Dwight Crittenden. He, this morning, delivered to our buyers 81 February lambs that weighed 2070 pounds. The consideration was five cents per pound.—Saline, Observer.

The corner stone of the new Presbyterian church at Saline will be laid Sunday.

A young man named Robt. Holloway, living in Webster, fell forty-five feet from a barn Tuesday afternoon and dislocated one of his shoulders. He was attended by Drs. M. K. Guinon and J. W. Lee and is doing nicely.—Dexter Leader.

Old Catholic Movement.

Professor Ten Brook received last autumn from the University of Chicago for translation an article on the old Catholic movement in Europe, the original of Professor Beyachlag, of the University of Halle, Germany. The article appears in the July number of the American Journal of Theology, published by the Chicago University. It is long (46 octavo pages). It sketches the Vatican council of 1869, the action of which gave rise to the Old Catholic movement, and then the movement itself, of which it gives much of interesting detail. Dr. Doelinger, of the University of Munich, was perhaps more than any other man, the original leader of this movement, and about eight years before the council of 1869 had delivered in the Odeon in Munich four lectures, in which he took up such questions as the temporal power of the pope, the territorial sovereignty of the bishops, Austrian rule in Italy and the mutual ill will between Catholics and Protestants, giving on the subjects a bold utterance of his own honest convictions. Professor T. B. was present at the delivery of these lectures, and declares that in a five years' residence in the Bavarian capital he had witnessed no sensation so deep and general as that occasioned by these discourses of the veteran theologian. He gives details into which we cannot here enter.

Lawn Settees and Rockers in great variety; also Camp Furniture at MARTIN HALLER'S Furniture and Carpet Store.

Buy Lumber at Luick Bros.

MARVELOUS RESULTS.

What a Well Known Citizen of Lansing, Mich., Says of Drake's Dyspepsia Cure and Nerve Restorer.

"I have had dyspepsia for eighteen years. My troubles were indigestion, sour stomach, acid fermentation, palpitation of the heart, sleeplessness and terrible sick headache which at times would entirely unfit me for business. I have had special treatment by seven physicians, and it seems as though I have tried nearly every known or supposed remedy with some little relief, but would soon relapse to the old condition. I commenced using Drake's Dyspepsia Cure and Nerve Restorer a few weeks ago, have used about two and one-half boxes which have done me more real good than all the treatment and so called remedies I have ever taken. I would advise any person afflicted with stomach troubles, dyspepsia or nerve trouble, to try this treatment.

Respectfully,
EDWARD N. WOOD,
North Lansing, Mich.,
March 22, 1898.

Drake's Dyspepsia Cure and Nerve Restorer is not propped up by fictitious testimonials, but is demonstrating its curative power every day, in stubborn cases of acute, chronic and nervous dyspepsia. A trial will substantiate all that is claimed for it. For sale by H. J. Brown and E. E. Calkins, leading druggists of Ann Arbor. A book on stomach and nerve troubles, their symptoms and cures, given free for the asking at the above stores.

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The - Democrat.

And Get Value Received.

ANN ARBOR'S WEALTHY.

List of those who pay Taxes on More Than \$15,000.

The following is a list of the heavy taxpayers of Ann Arbor as taken from the city treasurer's books. This list is made up of those who pay taxes on \$15,000 valuation or over. To arrive at the real worth of the above, or rather to arrive at what their Ann Arbor property, real and personal, is worth, a third or a half should be added:

Ann Arbor Gas Co.	\$40,500
E. C. & G. F. Allmendinger	15,700
Wm. Burke estate	26,700
R. A. Beal estate	74,320
Noah W. Cheever	19,140
Christian Eberbach	34,900
Sam. Pantle	17,600
Wm. P. Groves	25,000
F. M. Hamilton	25,000
J. W. Knight	30,000
Katharine Building Co.	16,000
Mack & Schmid	71,800
Ann Arbor Savings bank	15,000
Daniel Hiseock	35,600
Kyer Hilling Co.	15,500
Wm. White estate	14,800
David Henning	16,500
Hay & Todd Mfg. Co.	16,000
Hon. Reuben Kempf	63,150
Helen Morse	16,800
Mrs. L. M. Palmer	17,000
Moses Seabolt	16,810
J. V. Sheehan	14,750
Chas. Hiseock	14,800
George Wahr	17,000
Ann Arbor Milling Co.	18,400
Wm. Biggs	18,500
Ford estate	36,000
Mrs. O. V. Hall	49,200
Hudson Morton	22,225
Est. Upsilon	15,000
Mrs. Lukins	38,600
John M. Wheeler estate	28,500
John F. Lawrence	15,600
Ann Arbor Water Co.	44,000
J. L. Babcock	116,200
Dean & Co.	18,500
Ellis estate	24,720
L. Gruener	20,300
Michigan Furniture Co.	20,300
Mack & Co.	30,000
Michael Staebler	15,275
Frank Vanderwerker	17,000
Christian Mack	27,720
Lucy W. Morgan estate	48,100
Allan N. Nowlan	15,000
A. L. Noble estate	28,750
J. H. Nickels	17,400
Fred Rettich, sr.	23,500
David Rinsey	18,780
Lucy Mornag estate	53,400
Pulpit Society	15,000
Miss Sager and Mrs. Hardy	15,000
Fred Schmid	20,000
Elum Worden	15,180
Wm. Wagner	72,700
Ella F. Zimmerman	15,125
Wm. Arnold	22,400
Wm. April	15,000
Ann Arbor Electric Co.	25,000
Franklin Parker estate	37,000
Henry Cornwell	37,000
A. J. Sawyer	15,650

FIRST TO SHOW UP.

Chas. Townsend, of Jackson, and 25 Others Arrived Tuesday Noon.

The three Charlies—Charlie Townsend, Charlie Smith and Charlie Blair—together with about 25 other Jacksonites were the first van guard to appear upon the battle field for the congressional nomination. They arrived here at noon Tuesday and quartered at the Cook House.

Mr. Townsend was looking particularly happy. Said he: "We are going to have a hot fight but it will be good natured. Just before leaving home I told my wife that I would return with colors flying whether I am victorious or defeated. Have the best lot of men with me anywhere. There will be about 50 more come in at 6 o'clock and by tomorrow there will be over a hundred delegates and workers from Jackson county here to help me."

"Then you will not suffer for want of applause," was suggested.

"Well, they tell me the court house room is rather small and we cannot crowd them all in."

"I might give you the opera house," spoke up Manager Lisemer.

"I am a little afraid that in that case Wedemeyer might call on the surrounding country and drown us all out in yellings," said he laughingly.

"I feel that I am entitled to the nomination this time and am going to put up a big fight for it. Ex-Congressman O'Donnell will place my name before the convention," said he.

Ann Arbor's Hero.

John Fitzgibbon, staff correspondent of the Evening News, in writing of the battle of Santiago, says:

Two or three minutes after the shell burst, Gen. Duffield, Lieut. Wilcox and the News correspondent started down the same track. They did not notice the dead and dying men until they were within 100 feet of them. Stark was holding up the mangled stump of his arm and calling for someone to tie it up, so the flow of blood would stop. The wounded Americans were carried into the only box cars on the track. It was an hour and a half after Rawson, Curtis and Stark had been injured before Drs. Nancrede and Vaughan returned from the front. Before the first shot was fired they went along the beach to the mouth of the river to be ready to care for the wounded, as it was assumed that it was the men in the first rank who would be hit first. Stark's hand was found where he fell, and it wasn't even scratched. It was buried at the foot of the bluff. Rawson was so thrust by the firing of the New York that he had himself propped up in the hospital car where he could look out of the door at the ship. Stark was feeling so cheerful that he talked about the engagement and said he didn't want to leave Cuba until the Spaniards had been thoroughly whipped.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Julia Rogers to George M. Swartout, Ann Arbor, \$300.

Esther Bliss by adm. to Archibald Johnson, Ann Arbor, \$2970.

Esther Bliss by adm. to Francis B. Hill, Ann Arbor, \$1920.

Wm. Burtless and wife to Jacob Filber, Manchester, \$15,000.

Jacob T. Filber to Louisa Filber, Manchester, \$15,000.

Louisa Filber to Emma Wenner, Manchester, \$40,000.

Earl Ware and wife to Charles Dunn and children, \$1,000.

N. J. Keal, administrator of Daniel Sackett, Sherman J. Sackett, Dexter, \$150.

Herbert H. Perrine to Matilda L. Perrine, \$1.

Elizabeth Warren et al to Saletta Cranson, Dexter, \$325.

Emily Ottley to George A. Peavery, "Washtenaw House," Ann Arbor, \$600.

Walter H. Nichols and wife to Lauren D. Carr and Michael E. Carr, Ann Arbor, \$325.

LETTER FROM DON STARK.

The Wounded Soldier Says he Will Soon Be Home.

Fortress Monroe, Virginia.
Dear Mother—I am at the general hospital and am feeling pretty good. We have things fixed up in good shape here, and good clean quarters. I am the only Ann Arbor boy who was wounded, and the rest are feeling fine, or were when I left. We came up from Cuba on the City of Washington, which was in charge of Dr. Nancrede. Heard Dr. Vaughan have always attended to my arm. It is healing rapidly and I will soon be home. You need not worry as I am under very good care. Write soon. Your loving son,
DON.

When Don Starke had his arm shot off, some of the boys who thought they were getting too close within the range of the Spanish guns proceeded to scatter.

"You're damned fine soldiers, you are," declared Starke, holding up the bleeding stump of his shattered arm, while with the other he tried to poise his musket.—Detroit Tribune.

CONVENTION NOTES.

The irrepressible "Doc" Smith, of Adrian, is quartered at the Cook House. His familiar clerical look accompanies him.

While at the Columbian exposition, in Chicago, Mr. Smith concluded to purchase a new plug hat.

One of the clerks in the store immediately recognized in Mr. Smith one of Chicago's eminent Catholic divines.

"I wish to make the purchase of a new hat, if you please," said Mr. Smith.

"Yes, father, this way please," said the clerk.

When Lenawee's chief Republican politician had succeeded in selecting his hat, he asked the price of the same.

"The price of that hat is \$7.50, father, but I'll let you have it for \$5."

"I thank you, sir," replied Mr. Smith.

"It is a beautiful hat and fits you well," continued the clerk after he had received the price for the hat.

"What will your congregation say, father, when they see you in your new hat?"

"I don't give a—d—m what they'll say!" replied Mr. Smith as he left the store.

"Wedemeyer," said Hank Smith, "is one of the nicest young men I ever saw. He is such an innocent acting individual that I call him the vestal virgin of the candidates. Darn if I don't think I would turn over my boom to him if he would ask me. You can't refuse a man like him anything."

Hank Smith, of Adrian, is the wit-tiest of the candidates. He invited a couple of men to whom he had been introduced up to his headquarters.

"I am sorry that we can't help you out," said one of them, "but the fact is neither of us are delegates and both of us are Democrats."

"I guess I had better send for a cork screw in that case," said the Adrian candidate.

Among Charley Townsend's faithful Jackson cohorts is Dr. O. R. J. Hanna than whom there is no more genial and accomplished gentleman in the central city.

Ex-Senator Chas. H. Smith and Charles Blair, Townsend's law partners, are active workers in the interest of the Jackson candidate.

Our Wede is the most modest and innocent of the candidates, Hank Smith is the wit, Charlie Townsend resembles a clergyman, Bishop is a dude and Spalding reminds one of the old war horse.

It was quite noticeable in the Cook House lobby that old-time Republican war horses like the following were conspicuous for their absence: Junius Beal, A. J. Sawyer, John F. Lawrence, Reuben Kempf, Col. Dean, Major Stevens, G. F. Allmendinger, John Heinzmann, and others. When surrounding counties have a candidate, all their great and honorable men come out and hustle for them.

IN JULY.

The soda fountain's on the fizz, The ice cream signs are out, The sun's hot rays are falling on The frames of mortals stout. The watermelon's on the pile, To tempt all those who pass; The lemon slice on water floats, But never nears the glass.

The bathing suit is on the girl Who's romping on the sand, And why that suit is never wet Some folks well understand. The painted shirt is on the dude, The dude is on the mash, The bill is on the chap who treats Until he's out of cash.

The gay mosquito's on the wing, And also on the bite, And faces that were fair to see Oft sadly change at night. The lovers in the hammock swing, And future bright is planned, But hammock ropes are on the break, So on the earth they land.

The dust is lying on the road When bikers dash away, But through the mud they push their wheels.

As back to home they stray, Variety's the spice of life, 'Tis useless to deny, And those who like that kind of spice Can find it in July.

Henry Brown, of Jackson, is visiting Chas. Huhn.

Mrs. W. W. Douglass is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard Bement.

Nice China Cup and Saucer free with one pound of 50c Tea.
W. F. LODHOLZ,
Broadway and Canal sts.

Choice wines and liquors for family use at
JOHN C. BURNS',
Arlington Place.

BEFORE AND AFTER

Eating your dinner use none but the Ann Arbor Brewing company's Pure Beer and you will always be healthy.

Nice China Cup and Saucer free with one pound of coffee at 25c at
W. F. LODHOLZ,
Cor. Broadway and Canal sts.

THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE

Lung Troubles and Consumption Can be Cured.

An Eminent New York Chemist and Scientist Makes a Free Offer to Our Readers.

The distinguished chemist, T. A. Slocum, of New York city, demonstrating his discovery of a reliable cure for Consumption (Pulmonary Tuberculosis), bronchial, lung and chest troubles, stubborn coughs, catarrhal affections, general decline and weakness, loss of flesh, and all conditions of wasting away, will send THREE FREE BOTTLES (all different) of his New Discoveries to any afflicted reader of this paper writing for them.

His "New Scientific Treatment" has cured thousands permanently by its timely use, and he considers it a simple professional duty to suffering humanity to donate a trial of his infallible cure.

Science daily develops new wonders, and this great chemist, patiently experimenting for years, has produced results as beneficial to humanity as can be claimed by any modern genius. His assertion that lung troubles and consumption are curable in any climate is proven by "heartfelt letters of gratitude," filed in his American and European laboratories in thousands from those cured in all parts of the world.

The dread Consumption, uninterrupted, means speedy and certain death.

Simply write to T. A. Slocum, M. C., 98 Pine street, New York, giving post-office and express address, and the free medicine will be promptly sent direct from his laboratory.

Sufferers should take instant advantage of his generous proposition.

Please tell the doctor that you saw this in The Democrat, Ann Arbor.

Property for Sale!

Parties Having Farm Property or Sale or Exchange Can Have the Same Advertised in These Columns Free of Charge by Placing it With the Undersigned.

Two-story house in best of repair in good resident district, to exchange for farm. 302.

Good farm of 160 acres in Clare county to exchange for a 40-acre farm in Washtenaw county. 500.

Fine residence with all modern conveniences in one of the best residence streets in Ann Arbor to exchange for a good farm. 301.

\$1,500. 25 acres; farm house cost \$1,100. Only three miles from Ann Arbor. 517.

30-acre farm, fair buildings, to trade for Ann Arbor property. 516.

22-acre farm. Two-story frame house, cost \$2,200, barn 16x24, water piped through the house and to barn. Some fruit. 515.

To trade for Ann Arbor property 46 acres. Brick house. Barn 30x40. Good fences. Five acres to fruit. 514.

To trade for Ann Arbor property or smaller farm 225 acres, 60 timber, 45 to grass, 120 plow land. Nine-room house, good barn. 513.

Exchange for Ann Arbor property, 40 acres, 5 timber. Fair buildings. Three acres to fruit. Two miles to postoffice. 511.

\$1,900. 61 acres, 30 timber. Living water. Will trade for Detroit property of equal value. 510.

To trade for smaller farm or Ann Arbor city property, 160-acre farm, 10 of timber, Good 13-room house. Tenant house, 36x33 horse barn, 35x40 grain barn, cow barn, creamery, icehouse. Water forced by hydraulic ram to house and barns; also small stream which waters every field on place. Good sugar orchard 10 rods from house. Sugar house well supplied with apparatus. Some fruit on place. 504.

\$22 per acre. Choice farm. Large 12-room house, three barns and other outbuildings. Four miles from railroad station and market. 519.

W. H. BUTLER,

(Successor to Bach & Butler's, Real Estate and Insurance.)

202 East Huron Street

Ann Arbor Locals.

Dr. Nancrede, or rather Maj. Nancrede, returned from Old Point Comfort Tuesday.

Marriage license issued: John Ableson, of Ypsilanti, and Ella Pilbeam, of Milan.

Mrs. O. F. Webster, of Owosso, who has been in the city for the past month, has returned.

Jay Johnson, a boiler maker in the car shops of the Ann Arbor road at Owosso, spent Sunday in the city.

O. E. Butterfield will place the name of W. W. Wedemeyer before the congressional convention tomorrow.

Miss Mary Walker, of Schaller's book store, will spend her vacation at Niagara Falls and Buffalo with friends.

Mrs. Hago Schneider and Miss Aggie Zinser, from Grand Rapids, are the guests of Mrs. M. Weinmann and family.

The Supreme court has adjourned until September without deciding the Bryant Walker vs. the City of Ann Arbor case.

George Felber and Charles Carl were given ten and five days respectively in the county jail for being drunk by Justice Duffy.

Peter Lowe, of the Commercial Savings bank, is out on his summer vacation, and expects to visit Monroe and Ann Arbor.—Adrian Telegram.

Pres. Smith, of the board of public works, has returned from the east with a McKinley shave, making quite a change in his personal appearance.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Home Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors.

The case against Billy Taylor for assault to do great bodily harm upon John Behan has been dismissed, the complaining witness not desiring to continue it.

The city council Monday passed a resolution to have the day stands moved to the city market, directly back of the opera house. Persons seeking drays in the streets should remember this.

Assessor O'Hearn left Tuesday afternoon for Howell to attend the funeral of his brother, Neil O'Hearn, who was well known in this city. He was county clerk and register of deeds of Livingston county.

At the meeting of the League of American Municipalities to be held in Detroit Aug. 1-4, beer will be served free to the visiting solons. Ann Arbor's common council last night decided to attend in a body. However, these two facts have nothing to do with each other.

It is predicted that the Ann Arbor road excursion receipts will this year exceed those of '97. So far requests for excursions have come in so rapidly that the road has been taxed to its utmost to meet the demand. Frankfort and Toledo seem to be the two most popular points.

The death of Virgil M. Ward occurred at his home on Valley st., Sixth ward, Monday, the cause of the demise being diabetes and heart disease. The deceased was 71 years of age. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock from the Methodist church. He leaves a widow and five children.

A citizen says the city is making a big mistake in ordering the filling in of the joints between the paving brick to be made of tar. He says that German cement is the only material to do this kind of a job, and time will prove it. If it is not too late the matter ought to be thoroughly investigated.

The Teachers' Institute now being held in the High School under the supervision of School Commissioner Lester, has 93 teachers enrolled. The instructors are: Prof. W. J. McCone, of Mason; Miss Harriett Plunkett, of the State Normal, and Prof. W. H. Hawks, of the Ann Arbor High School.

It is the opinion of many that the employees of a number of railroads may have to wait a week or ten days for their pay this month, as those lines which have been in the habit of paying by checks will probably go back to the old pay cash system to avoid the new stamp tax. The railroads always have a way of eluding taxes.

The funeral of Mrs. Chris. Arnitz, which occurred Sunday afternoon, was very largely attended. Rev. C. H. Heidenreich, of the German Lutheran church officiated. Those from out of town who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walz, of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. John Goetz, sr., of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. John Goetz, jr., of Ann Arbor.—Marshall Chronicle.

In its list of sinecures, to which Gen. Spaulding has appointed members of his family and various relatives, the Ann Arbor Register made one very important omission. His brother, who is informed, holds down the very little position of postmaster at Peterburgh, and how many more have held out their "amous dish," in the language of Auld Scotia, deponent saith not.

The Supreme court yesterday reversed the verdict of the Circuit court, which gave Hattie M. Bond a verdict of \$1,500 against the Lake Shore railroad. A couple of years ago the plaintiff was driving across the track near Pittsfield junction when a train came along and ran into her buggy, throwing her out and injuring her somewhat. The jury awarded her \$1,500, but this has been reversed and a new trial granted.

Ed Dunn, tailor on State st., and two young ladies were driving to Ypsilanti Monday evening when he jumped out to gather some flowers. The motor came along about that time and the horse backed up on the track. The motor was coming down hill and could not be stopped, and wrecked the buggy. The two young ladies jumped out and were uninjured. The rig belonged to Holmes' livery.

A good story is told of the late Prof. Olney, of this city, which is worth repeating for the benefit of all authors of mathematics. Some young lady students were trying to study out their arithmetic lesson one time and finally became so overwrought over the vexing problems that they stopped in the midst of their rage and wrote to the learned gentleman that they wished he had died before he ever got up "Olney's Arithmetic." He immediately replied that if he had he would have been money in his pocket.

Wm. H. and Nellie Salver, by their attorney, J. C. Cavanaugh, have had an answer to the bill of the Huron Valley Savings association asking the Circuit court to give possession to said association of certain premises now held and occupied by the defendants. As the case involves the constitutionality of fines imposed by a loan association it promises to be an important one. The answer of the defendant sets up that he purchased the premises in question for the sum of \$3,600 on the 4th day of March, 1898, and that he has since that date paid installments and interest on the same to the amount of \$116, and that the fines which according to the claims of the company now make the total indebtedness \$3,859.30 are unreasonable and extortionate.

A force of workmen is engaged in graveling N. Division st. The steam roller was put on this morning.

Rev. W. M. Forrest and his father, Mr. A. J. Forrest, of Baltimore, left this week for Mackinac to be gone a few weeks.

Miss Mabel Donovan, of Lansing, and Miss May O'Neill, of Howell, are visiting at the home of P. Donovan, on the North Side.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Van Kleek and daughter, Lucile, and Miss Florence Saunders leave today for a couple of weeks' stay at Whitmore Lake.

Persons who draw books at the high school library should remember that the library is only open, during vacation, on Wednesday afternoon of each week from 3 to 6 p. m.

Miss Sperry, of Ann Arbor, is the guest of Miss Corbus. Miss Sperry will be remembered as the popular Latin teacher in our high school three years ago.—Adrian Telegram.

Miss Bullock, U. of M. lit. '92, and who has been teaching in the Tecumseh high school for the past two years, has been elected to the position of studying for a master's degree in the University.

Red hat-bands for gentlemen are the very latest. To one of quiet tastes it does not seem as though a man would care to mix up red in his personal attire, but if he insists upon the custom it is better for him to wear red in his hat-band than in his nose.

Ladies who wear white dresses will find that it will add rather more than an additional revenue stamp to their laundry bills if they frequent the walks along N. Main st. these days. The dirt is not pleasant but it will have to be endured until the paving is finished.

Mrs. J. M. Swift will leave on Friday morning for London, Can., to visit her mother, Mrs. Steiner, who is now 89 years old. Mrs. Steiner was formerly a resident of Ann Arbor, and her many friends will regret to hear that she is fast falling and that she has been confined to her bed for the past year.

The Dally American, of Owosso, issued its Tuesday paper in red, white and blue in honor of the victory of Santiago. Nothing has come to hand in the way of printer's ink that has caused in us such a depth of sympathy since the Ann Arbor Courier bequeathed to posterity its "Woman's Edition."

Mrs. A. Tucker, of N. State st., will leave tomorrow afternoon for Saratoga and other points in New York state to visit friends. Her daughter, Miss Monna Tucker, and son Walter are making the trip on their wheels, and expect to arrive in time to meet their mother at the station and also to surprise their friends.

Mr. Crittenden, chairman of the building committee of the new Presbyterian church of Saline, was in the city looking after the interests of his committee and also attending the convention. Mr. Crittenden is a lover and strong advocate of good government, and believes it every man's duty to attend the caucus.

A lady living in the Sixth ward told her five-year-old son that he had been very disobedient and must go into his bedroom and pray for forgiveness. Judge of the fond mother's consternation to hear the following: "Dear Lord, forgive all my sins, and if you will send me a Dewey suit I'll never ask another favor of you as long as I live." He got it.

The house lately occupied by Miss Osborn, at the corner of N. State and Catherine sts. is being moved to a lot farther down on Catherine st. The trustees of the Methodist church have decided not to sell any of the land of the "parsonage lot" and consequently there probably will not be any new house built on this corner. All of which is very agreeable news.

The meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, July 24th, 2:45 p. m., will be in charge of McClellan M. Mogk. Very interesting messages from our boys at Chickamauga park will be read at the meeting. There is a probability that Capt. Granger and Lieut. Pack will also send short messages. Good music. Solo and duet by the Missionary and Lied Altmeindinger. All men are cordially invited to attend. Ice cool lemonade free.

A boy was seen at the corner of Ann and Division st. this afternoon to roll up some newspapers in a loose bunch, set them on fire and then to throw them into the street to burn. Fortunately there was no wind at the time, but people who are so careless as to throw burning paper into the middle of the street should remember that somebody's horse is liable to be frightened by such a thing and do a vast amount of damage.

The Michigan Press association is holding its annual meeting at Muskegon this week. The Republican congressional convention of the Second district attracted a good many editors that otherwise would have been attending to their professional duties and discussing the all-important question of how to make ink go farther in Cuba. Rather unwise management, that of having a congressional convention and a press association convention at the same time.

The laying of the corner stone of the new Presbyterian church of Saline, will take place on Sunday, July 31st, at 3:30 p. m. Rev. R. K. Whorton and Hon. E. P. Allen, of Ypsilanti, will each give brief addresses. Appropriate music will be furnished. The Masonic fraternity of Saline, assisted by the members of neighboring lodges, will lay the corner stone in accordance with the Masonic ritual. Every effort is being made to make the ceremony interesting and a cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

Webb Will Case Appealed.

The Richard Webb will case, brought here from Lyndon township, has been appealed from the Probate to the Circuit court. Richard Webb was a man 78 years of age. He had acted quite queer at times, and his wife, who was a step-mother to his children, had come to Ann Arbor to see what steps were necessary for the appointment of a guardian, but she did not take any formal steps in this direction. However, it is said that the incident came to the ears of Mr. Webb and he was told that his daughter, Mrs. Anna Stevenson, of North Lake, "was at the bottom of it." Mr. Webb flew into a terrible rage and straightway made another will, cutting off Mrs. Stevenson with \$100 while the estate was valued at about \$17,000. After Mr. Webb's demise the will was offered for probate and was contested by Mrs. Stevenson. Her main reliance seemed to have been that her father was mentally incompetent, which was not proven to the satisfaction of Judge Newkirk and he upheld the will. The contestant appeals, giving the following reasons:

1. That said paper is not the last will and testament of said deceased.
2. At the time of the execution of said paper the deceased was not of sound mind and disposing memory and was mentally incompetent to make a will.
3. At the time of the execution of said paper the deceased was under the undue influence and restraint of certain other persons, and that said paper was not his own will.

LETTER FROM HARRY SAUNDERS.

With Gen. Shafter's Army in front of Santiago de Cuba, Co. L, 33rd Mich. Vol. Inf., July 5, 1898.

My Dear Mother and All—We are still here, but have not as yet taken Santiago. We started on July 1st in this fight, and have been at it pretty steady ever since. We left camp Friday morning, July 1, at 5 o'clock for Aguadores, arriving there at about 7:30 or 8 o'clock. The ore train on which we were transported took us to within about a mile of our objective point. After leaving the cars we went down to the coast, along the coast a ways and then up through the woods to the track again. While going through the woods we placed our blanket rolls, etc., in piles for safe keeping, and have not since seen them. Some distance from where we left the train and was forming into line, when all of a sudden a shell burst amongst us. I heard it coming and dropped to the ground. It went over me and hitting the man's hat in back of me took part of it off but did not hurt him at all. It then hit Seabright, going straight through his breast, killing him instantly. It then burst and pieces flew in every direction. One piece hit Franklin, which caused his death in less than an hour thereafter; another piece struck Rawson, and he will lose his arm; a piece hit the biggest man in our company and he will lose the knee; and then, the worst to me of all that happened was a piece of a shell struck Don Stark, taking his hand off. It took his hand off at the wrist, but the bone was so badly shattered that it was amputated half way between the elbow and wrist. It nearly knocked me out to know that one of our four (Ann Arbor) boys was hurt, and then when we came back to camp and saw his hand lying on the ground and a man digging a hole wherein to bury it, I lost my appetite and did not feel hungry again that day. But Don is getting along nicely and has a good place to stay. He joked and told the doctors and boys that he would not cut their hair any more. The end of the barrel of his gun was bent over like a hook, and undoubtedly was struck by a shell while he was aiming it.

The place on the railroad where we were forming was a sort of a ravine, and the batteries in the fort on the hill above had a good range and kept up an incessant fire on us, as well as did the Spaniards with their Mauser rifles. However, only two were killed and three wounded of our company, and three others from other companies of the regiment, and the next day another member of the regiment (Co. K) who was out with a detail from the regiment, near the same place, as sharpshooters, was shot in the shoulder by a rifle ball.

It did not seem very much like a birthday to me on the 3d, nor yesterday like the 4th of July. Although I was very much pleased with my presents—a letter from Uncle Ed, one from Joe T. Jacobs, one from R. Edwards, and the best of all, the one from you. The first letters I have received since I arrived in Cuba. We were sorry we did not get the box, but, never mind, it may come out all right in the end.

Tell Eberhart I am very much obliged to him for the tobacco (although it failed to reach me) and would like to have it very much now, for what I had is still with my blanket, wherever that may be.

You said in your letter that horrible Santiago de Cuba! Well, we haven't got it yet, but will have it before long, even if we have to wipe every Spaniard in there off the face of the earth.

Spanish prisoners up at our old camp ground, and a detail from our regiment are guarding them.

I suppose you have heard about the 34th Mich., and 9th Mass, killing about 500 Spaniards in 30 minutes. The Spaniards stole up on them thinking they were asleep, and boys jumped up and poured a terrible volley into them and then charged on them down the hill.

Our officers don't think the struggle here will last much longer, as Cervera's fleet has been destroyed. However, we dug a rifle pit yesterday and now we are all safe—that is companies L, M, K, and F.

It is getting very hot here in the day time but cool at night.

We hear all sorts of rumors here, but, I suppose you get the real news long before we do. I heard that Don Stark was going home, but don't know how true it is. I also heard that they were going to send the Spanish prisoners that had been captured over to the United States and that the 33d was going with them as guards; but I didn't believe that for it was too good to be true.

Tell Mrs. Rooney Charlie is all right, and so is Don Turner and myself. Starks is getting well fast.

Don Turner sends his regards to Pa and also to all inquiring friends.

Writing paper is getting very scarce here, now, and so I think I will have to close.

Now, remember, whatever you do, don't worry about me.

Tell all inquiring friends that I cannot very well write to them all just now, but will have to wait until I get better fixed; for a haversack resting on one's knee as a desk and a bank for a chair is the best we can get under present circumstances.

With much love for you all, I remain your affectionate Son and Soldier boy, HARRY E. SAUNDERS.

The Gallant Yosemite.

It was the Yosemite which alone forced the Spanish steamer Antonio Lopez ashore near San Juan while she was attempting to convey supplies to the Spaniards, and drove the Spanish warships Isabel II., Concha and Alphonso XII. into the harbor when they came out to rescue the Antonio Lopez.

The engagement lasted three hours, the San Juan forts joining in the firing on the American ships.

The Yosemite, although she is unarmed, headed straight for the Spanish ships at a critical stage of the engagement. They became frightened and turned and ran back to the shelter of the harbor. The Yosemite then turned back and destroyed the Antonio Lopez. The Yosemite will purchase coal from local dealers.

FRIENDS PATRIOTS AMERICANS...

A knowledge of the regions where our army and navy are operating is absolutely essential to an intelligent understanding of their movements, as reported day by day in the newspapers. Almost every hour brings the news of some change in the situation or fresh strategic move of our fleet, and now that the army is engaging in the campaign, the interest deepens, and every true American and patriot watches the issue with bated breath.

In the interest of its readers, THE DEMOCRAT has completed arrangements with the famous map publishers, Rand, McNally & Co., of Chicago, for a publication of a

STANDARD WAR ATLAS!

The latest and most accurate maps have been prepared, at great expense, especially for this Atlas, and we can assure our readers that the collection is by far the best that has been published. The maps are double the size of any others in the market.

The Atlas Comprises the Following Maps:

Cuba	14x21 in.	Spain and Portugal	14x21 in.
The World (showing course of steam vessels, cable and telegraph lines)	21x28 in.	Asia (showing new Trans-Siberian Railroad)	14x21 in.
West Indies	14x21 in.	Africa	14x21 in.
North America (showing cable lines)	21x28 in.	Oceania (and Caroline Islands)	14x21 in.
South America (showing cable lines)	14x21 in.	China	14x21 in.
Philippine Islands	11x14 in.	Harbor Charts, showing Matanzas, Santiago de Cuba, Havana, Cienfuegos, Manila, and San Juan; also Cardenas and Santa Clara Bays, and Island of Porto Rico.	
Hawaiian Islands	11x14 in.		
Europe	21x28 in.		

Elegantly printed in colors, on heavy map paper, and bound in attractive paper covers.

These maps will be an invaluable aid to one who wishes to follow the progress of the war.

You cannot buy this magnificent Atlas at any store. THE DEMOCRAT has contracted for a large edition, and has the exclusive agency for this territory.

Do not make the mistake of confounding the Atlas with the cheap, smaller atlases now on the market. It is just out and entirely new. The maps are clear and distinct, and twice the size of any others published. Price 50c.

The Atlas and The Democrat One Year \$1.00.

Graduating Presents...

As usual we have the best assortment. Diamond Rings, Brooches, Handsome Gold and Silver Watches. Beautiful Gold Jewelry, Opera Glasses, Silk Umbrellas and an endless variety of new Silver Novelties. Call and see them

MM. ARNOLD,
220 SOUTH MAIN STREET, ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN.

YPSILANTI.

Horace Stevenson has returned to Reading, Pa., via Chicago.

Frank Glenn will spend the summer on beautiful Mackinac Island.

Margaret Van Cleve is expected back from the West in a few days.

Mrs. W. J. Hyzer is visiting in Plymouth with her sister, Mrs. W. E. McKindsey.

Wallace Brooks has gone to Chattanooga for a visit, and also to Camp Thomas.

Superintendent Robert Hemphill, who has been sick for several days, is convalescent.

Mrs. Ruth Carpenter-Lathrop left yesterday on a two weeks' vacation with friends in Detroit and Adrian.

Mrs. F. B. Crippen, Mrs. Minnie Wyckoff and Gage Wyckoff, of Hudson, are guests of Mrs. Celeste Gage, 14 W. Oak st.

Dr. Jeamans, of Detroit, is in the city today getting extra subscriptions for the new Ypsilanti Sanitarium, now the Occidental.

The Detroit, Ypsilanti & Ann Arbor Ry. has a hot thing. There are five red-headed men on as conductors and motor men.

Theodore Szepekan, who has been in the employ of Densmore & Fell, left for his home in Lansing today where he has accepted a position.

Said a business man from Detroit yesterday: "They all have these signs under these sheds and you can't see any of them until right under them."

Mrs. Ira S. Younglove and Miss Bessie Younglove, of Chicago, are visiting at the residence of D. S. Quirk. They are on the way to the Catskill mountains.

Howard Pratt was here yesterday to visit his father, Dr. Pratt. He belongs to an Illinois regiment and was sent to Charlotte, Mich., with a dead soldier.

The Arbeiter Unterstuetzungs Verein pays a sick benefit of \$4 per week to any injured soldier. The Arbeiter Bund also pays \$5 insurance if a soldier dies.

Dr. Batwell reports the condition of Major J. P. Kirk as much better and says that he will probably be in shape to go back to his command before his.

Yesterday Louis Knisley and Mrs. Effie Whitmore were made one upon the Queen's soil. Both of the contracting parties are well known here and will be at home at 504 Hamilton st.

Monday a 12 years old boy named Kline, of Detroit, who is visiting on the Moorman farm was run over by a heavy wagon and seriously injured in the breast and had his arm broken. 20 days leave of absence expires.

The squirrel ordinance which Ald. Van Fossen introduced last night should be passed as soon as possible. The ordinance is to protect the wild birds and squirrels in the city, excepting the little red squirrel.

Will Carpenter flew his pigeons from Ridgeway yesterday and two returned to Ypsilanti in an hour and forty-five minutes. The other bird is still missing, and Ald. Meenwell's bird also returned but was over time.

Mike Welsh, farmer, tried to cross the track while the car was coming this morning, but he hardly got on to the track before there was a collision and Welsh was somewhat bruised in the arms and legs. The wagon was smashed.

Frank Glanfield was the lowest bidder for the building of the new Presbyterian church. There were several contractors from Detroit who figured, but the lowest was about \$500 above Glanfield's. His bid was \$3,262.60, and he will begin work at once.

Friday the pumping station was busy until late at night to keep water in the pipes, so much was used. The number of gallons used was 1,110,000, an average of 1,000 gallons per tap and 200 gallons for each man, woman and child in the city. Where does all the water go to? The Ypsilanti representative pleads not guilty.

Marshall Hixson came near having a case of defacing public property Saturday night. George Fuller was intoxicated and began to abuse his wife when she entreated him to go home, and the marshal insisted that he obey her. A lively scuffle ensued, in which the officer got pretty rough treatment. He was finally arrested and lodged in jail. This morning he paid \$5.95 fine and costs to Justice Childs for being disorderly.

Ald. Van Fossen won a big victory Monday in the council when they passed his resolution that the city clerk order such sidewalks built or repaired as the report of the street commissioner showed. There are 27 sidewalks in the Second ward to be built new, and 82 to be repaired. At first the alderman wanted an ordinance, but when he found he could not get that he tried this way and succeeded. Let the other aldermen follow suit and Ypsilanti may some day have good sidewalks and not such as are advantageous to the shoemaker only.

Claude Murdock, son of our popular barber, who has been with the Thirty-third regiment since its organization at Camp Eaton, has had quite a time getting to Santiago with the boys. After he was safe on board the Yale, which took the troops to the front, he was spied by General Duffield, who had him placed back on board the City of Washington. Two days later he arrived at the deck of the Yale, but kept out of sight of the general. He with two Detroit lads are mascots of the regiment and all succeeded in making their way to Santiago.—Belleville Enterprise.

Harry Penny and Minnie Hurd, of Ypsilanti, went over to Windsor and were married last week. So we've heard. Now that they are one, is each a half-penny? Why go over to the English dominion, young man, to be married? Didn't you know that you were under the crown? Did you realize that the queen of England is the sovereign ruler over there? Bet a shilling you thought you were identified with the English gold standard nomenclature, but they are on the sense plan of Uncle Sam. Well, here are our hearty congratulations. In after life, remember Poor Richard's saying: "Take care of the Pennys, the pounds will take care of themselves."—Adrian Press.

Little Lizzie Stevens had a most delightful party Monday afternoon, celebrating her ninth birthday. Lizzie is an invalid and for the first time in her short life she has been well enough to enjoy seeing so many of her young friends at one time. Time fairly flew and the most exciting feature of the entertainment was hunting for peanuts. Lizzie and little Phillip Pease winning the prizes. The souvenirs at the table were dainty button-hole bouquets of pansies and sweet peas, fastened with a patriotic design of the American and Cuban flags. The selfishness of children of the present generation is often commented upon, but to have seen the love and devotion paid to that happy little hostess, each one vying with the other to make it a happy time for Lizzie would dispel thoughts of that nature. It was simply beautiful watching those pretty children in their happiness, and Lizzie will never forget it.

J. H. Taylor has gone to Ann Arbor. Miss Ada Lytle is visiting in Toledo for a short time.

Charlotte Banks is visiting her sister at Homer, Mich.

Henry Snow is a guest at the residence of F. H. Barnum.

Miss Emma and Ethel Hand have gone to Ridgeway on a visit.

Miss Marguerite Benedict is spending the summer at Michlin, Mich.

Mrs. Marguerite Van Cleve is expected to arrive from the West today.

Miss Jennie Stamp, of Cleveland, O., is visiting with Miss Laura Scovill.

Austin George, Jr., has accepted a position in Densmore's clothing store.

J. P. Snow and Miss Rose Snow are guests at the residence of A. C. Fingerle.

R. S. Greenwood was in Ypsilanti yesterday on business for the Wabash railroad.

C. S. Wortley and wife are registered at the New Mackinac hotel on Mackinac Island.

Barnum will sell the remainder of his stock in Ann Arbor next week at auction.

Harry Benham, of Ann Arbor, is doing some work for Showerman, the jeweler.

Wednesday burglars broke into Samson's place of business and stole two mandolins and a bicycle.

Miss Florence Curtis is visiting the Misses Bowman and Sheldon at Kalamazoo. She will spend several weeks.

All strangers in the city who are members of the Order of the Eastern Star are invited to attend a special meeting Monday evening, July 25.

Mrs. Charles Coryell and children, of Toronto, and Frank Smith and family, of Lansing, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

There will be a special council meeting Monday night to act on the invitation of the Association of American Municipalities, which will convene in Detroit Aug. 4.

The board of public works met Wednesday and opened the bids for the Emmet and Ballard st. sewer. They decided that all were too high and ordered the clerk to advertise for new bids.

BY HALF PAST NINE

Did the Council Adjourn Monday Evening? It Was a Very Quiet Meeting.

The half-hour bell struck 9:30 o'clock and there was no greater surprise when the world read of the two Spanish fleets which now comprise the Spanish sub-marine navy than there was when Mayor Davis announced the council adjourned. Whatever the mayor has done during his incumbency, he certainly has demonstrated his Reed-like methods of expedition of business. The mayor does not play favorites, but even Ald. Shaffer realized that talking when not strictly according to Cushman's manual would not be tolerated. In fact it was the first meeting of the council which passed off like a parliamentary would like to see it. All were present except Alds. Worden and Dawson.

The first question which came up was the mayor's veto for the purchase of a dynamo. Ald. Moore, after it had been laid on the table until later on, started right in with a good argument. He maintained that the dynamo which the mayor intended should be purchased, is not possible to use as it is of a much higher tension and because it does not correspond with the present machinery. Dynamos such as are now in use must be added. Ald. Shaffer also thought it was right as did Ald. Huston.

Ald. Shaffer took the chair and Mayor Davis said that he too had talked with a great many men, and that they believed that what is to be purchased should be of the best. However, he did not say in his speech that he had spoken to competent engineers as some of the committee claimed they had done. It was carried over his veto.

All the bills were allowed as brought in, and the bill of Jane Eaton for \$20 was split in half, for taking care of a city's charge who was ill, notwithstanding that three consecutive marshals had and for whom she had worked and nursed for several months at her own home.

There were no remonstrances against the Ellis st. sewer and it was ordered laid. The Perrin st. and Brower st. sewer was ordered to be built by the board of public works. The petition to shorten the lawn extensions on Summit st. was referred to the committee on streets and walks to report at the next meeting.

The committee to negotiate with the Lansing Veneer Door factory was given until the next meeting to report. The committee to which was referred the Comiskey judgment advised that it be paid, and it was so ordered.

Ald. Huston moved that the Oakwood and Congress st. sewer be built, and it was ordered built at a future time not yet named.

Old or New Dynamo?

Mayor Davis gives for his reasons that he does not believe in purchasing old property for the city's use, hence he vetoed the resolution to purchase a second-hand dynamo for the electric light plant. He thinks that if one is purchased it should be of a late pattern.

The resolution, however, will probably be passed over the mayor's veto at tonight's meeting for several reasons. The reason the council voted to purchase such a dynamo is that it is like the ones now in use, and the expense for another would be but a few hundred dollars. But this is not the principal reason. That the city should purchase everything of the best is not questioned, but in this case a dynamo out of the question because it could not properly be used with the two that they must use with it, they being of a low tension and the new one of a high tension. The committee last year had the same question under advisement and found that it could not be done on the authority of expert ENGINEERS, not laymen.

As the mayor says, the city ought to be thickly punctuated with small lights instead of a few, but this can only be done by an outlay of about \$1,000 putting in all new dynamo, but which the city would not now afford.

CO. G, 31 MICH. VOL.

Another News Letter from Special Correspondent "Jack" Hillman.

Camp Thomas, Chickamauga Park, Ga., July 12.—For several days heavy rain storms have prevailed at camp, retarding camp routine somewhat. But the rifle practice has been kept up.

Yesterday the boys of the third battalion were made sad by Major Kirk having to leave for home on account of sickness. Major Kirk is a great favorite at camp, and the boys all feel deeply the fact that he has been compelled to leave, but hope to have him return soon to his duties in the regiment.

Capt. McKeand acted as major yesterday and commanded the third on battalion drill in a manner that did him credit. Lieut. Green was officer of the guard at division headquarters yesterday. The lieutenant is always in demand. Lieut. Elmer Warner is junior officer of the guard today.

The boys are losing all hope that they will ever see any active service, and as each day passes they become more and more resigned to the idea of staying on American soil.

Some exaggerated accounts of sickness at Camp Thomas have been sent out to the people through various channels. The Times correspondent would like to state for the benefit of those at home that, while there are some cases of sickness in camp, there are no more than could be expected in a camp of 50,000 men. The hospitals are well fitted up and the sanitary condition of the camp is good. Col. Gardner, assisted by his staff and the company officers of the regiment, are very careful of the health of the men.

CO. G GOOD SHOTS.

The last day on the rifle range Co. G made an average of 12 points out of a possible 15. It had the record of the battalion on general good work.

When the Second Ohio cavalry struck tents and left for the front, one of the boys gave Capt. McKeand a fine large greyhound. The dog is a noble animal in size and disposition. Our captain laughingly says he will catch every one now who says camp without leave of absence. The dog wears a red band kerchief, thus making him a member of the Thirty-first and also allowing him to pass a guard line without being halted by some enterprising guard.

In conversation with an old rebel warrior the other day, he said to the writer: "You uns had a bad record in the last war." "How so?" I asked. "Why, I reckon you uns stole everything in sight." "Well, brother," said another Southerner, "how did they fight?" "Fought?" and the old battle-scarred veteran opened his aged eyes. "Fought?" they fought like devils."

While in Chattanooga, the other day, the Times reporter had an interview with James Erwin, the street commissioner, and he asked him which pavement in his judgment was the best. Erwin answered without hesitation, "I am greatly in favor of asphalt; it is less expensive and needs less repairs. Yes," he said, "give me asphalt always in preference to brick."

HILLMAN.

Teachers For Next Year.

Teachers in Ypsilanti public schools for next year:

High School—Austin George, A. M., M. Ed., superintendent; Mary E. Young, Ph. B., preceptress, literature, German and French; De Forrest Ross, Normal, sciences; Angeline Wilson, Normal, mathematics; Harriet Culver, Normal, English and mathematics; Kate O. Arnold, A. B., history and Latin; Ella Spencer, Normal, English and mathematics; Harper C. Maybee, Normal, Conservatory, vocal music; Margaret E. Gilbert, drawing.

Grades (central building)—G. Albert Collins, grade 8; Belle Kennedy, grade 7; Caroline Havens, grade 6; Lillie Schiele, grade 5; Bertha Marshall, grade 4; Estelle Baker, grade 3; Mina E. Bordine, grade 2; Maude Frazer, grade 1; Mary E. Kopp, grade 1.

Ward Buildings—Caroline Read, grade 6; Myrtelle Wortley, grades 4 and 5; Cora M. Berry, grades 2 and 3; Alice Reiland, grade 1; Anna McDougall, grades 3 and 4; Emma McDougall, grade 5; Lue Densmore, grade 2; Myrta Taylor, grade 1; Anna Chalmers, grades 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Bull Beaten By Us.

Saturday afternoon on the Normal campus the U's beat the Bulls by a score of 29 to 20. It was a hard fought and interesting game, drawing quite a crowd of spectators. The Black Bulls are from the Hay & Todd Mill No. 2 at Ann Arbor and the Ypsi U Wear team is of the mill here.

After the game J. B. Colvin took the boys over to his residence on Forest ave. and gave them a reception. Ice cream, lemonade and sandwiches were served until every cavity was filled. Following is the score by innings:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Ypsilanti..... 6 1 6 3 1 2 0 6—29
Ann Arbor..... 0 4 1 5 0 4 6 0—20

Batteries—Walter and George Westfall for Ypsilanti, and Will Rolf and Colton Norris for Ann Arbor. Roy Haight, umpire.

DIVORCE BILL FILED.

Atty. Lee N. Brown Asks for One.— Charges His Wife With Cruelty.

Lee N. Brown, through his attorney, W. J. Babbitt, has filed a bill for divorce. The complaint is quite long and consists of 11 different charges, but in all he claims his wife has cruelly treated him.

The complaint says that he has been married about four years and that as a result of the marriage they have two children, one and two years old respectively. He charges that his wife on April 12 last slapped him in the face, and that she had done so on other occasions, but which he would not resent on account of her sex. Deponent also avers that she would at times act crazy, when she was not at all, and at one time put her child out in the snow and did not recognize the complaint. He charges further that she left his bed and engaged rooms on the outside, all of which was done to annoy and harass her husband.

A Narrow Escape

Monday night at about 10 o'clock Edward Dunn, of Ann Arbor, was returning home with a lively horse from Holmes' livery stable. Instead of turning to the right after passing the standpipe he drove along on the car track, perhaps thinking it was the road or a shorter cut. But whatever he thought, it was all knocked out of him when the car came. He had two ladies in the buggy with him, but none of the occupants were injured.

Bert Holmes was telephoned and came down soon after to pick up the pieces. Spokes and pieces of harness were scattered along the track for 30 feet, the whip was flattened out where the car ran over it, a lady's hat was picked up, and in fact nothing was left of the buggy, but the horse was uninjured.

MILES HAS STARTED.

Porto Rican Expedition Delayed by Somebody's Blunder.

Washington, July 20.—Gen. Miles did not start for Porto Rico yesterday as was expected, but sailed this morning. The delay was owing to a failure to receive the necessary orders, due to some mistake of persons through whose hands they traveled. Gen. Miles telegraphed last night, and the orders were repeated to him. He was told to start for Porto Rico immediately and without delay.

The troops under Gen. Coppinger which do not go to Porto Rico will be transferred to Fernandina, on account of the malaria at Tampa, where they are now quartered.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 20.—The officials of the Queen and Crescent Route have been notified to hold themselves in readiness to load 3,000 soldiers for Newport News within the next twenty-four hours. Although no information can be secured at headquarters, the 3,000 men referred to doubtless compose Gen. Haines' Second brigade, First division, First corps, which is in shape to get out on a few hours' notice. The regiments in this brigade are the Fourth Ohio, Third Illinois, and Fourth Pennsylvania. No regiments are expected to receive moving orders, however, until the arrival of Gen. Brooke at camp tomorrow morning. At least twenty-five thousand men are now in shape to leave here on twentyfour hours' notice.

Not Afraid of Germany.

Washington, July 20.—The navy department has received no dispatches from Rear Admiral Dewey relating to press reports concerning our relations with Germany, but officials feel much less concern over Germany's attitude, and there is good reason to believe direct assurances have been received from Germany that she will offer no obstacles in the execution of our plans in the Philippines.

To Outfit Cruiser Buffalo.

Washington, July 20.—The Buffalo, the cruiser bought by the United States from Brazil, will be repaired, fitted out with guns and sent into the war. She has been ordered to New York. Commander Hemphill, who will command her, will be in charge of the work of fitting her for service. After inspecting the vessel he informed the navy department that with a competent crew he can make all necessary repairs.

Illinois Troops for Porto Rico.

Washington, July 20.—The Porto Rican army of invasion which is to follow Gen. Miles to San Juan will consist of 30,000 troops, 4,000 of which will be taken direct from Santiago, the balance to be made up from brigades at Chickamauga, Camp Alger, Tampa and other places. The Illinois troops scheduled to go are the Third, Fifth and Sixth and their neighbors, the Second and Third Wisconsin.

Seying-Hurd.

Last night at the groom's residence at 506 S. Washington st., were married Miss Nettie Hurd and Elbert Sevey, Rev. Brown officiating. They are spending their honeymoon at Clark's Lake, Jackson county.

Both the contracting parties are well known among Ypsilanti. The groom is in the employ of Geo. Gaudy. They will be at home at 506 S. Washington st. after a few weeks' stay at the lake.

A BATH TUB

In Every Home

A NECESSITY.



BOOTH'S "DUPLEX" BATH TUBS

Specially adapted for houses in towns where there are NO WATER WORKS.

Price so low that none should be without one.

Write for Illustrated Catalogue and prices.

STEEL BATH MFG. CO., DETROIT, MICH.

ANN ARBOR

Time Table, Sunday, Sept. 5, 1897.

TIME TABLE:

Trains leave Ann Arbor by Central Standard Time.

NORTH SOUTH

8:42 a. m. 7:30 a. m.

12:40 p. m. 11:25 a. m.

4:46 p. m. 8:40 p. m.

8:05 a. m. 8:05 p. m.

*Run between Ann Arbor and Toledo only

E. S. GILMORE, Agent

W. H. BENNETT G. P. A. Toledo O.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

The Niagara Falls Route.

Taking Effect April 17, 1898.

Central Standard Time.

TRAINS AT ANN ARBOR.

EAST.

Mail and Ex. 3:47

N. Y. Special 4:58

Eastern Ex. 9:38

*N. S. Limited 10:00

D. N. Express 7:00

Atlantic Ex. 6:08

G. R. Express 11:10

B. N. Y. Chl. 8:12

Mail 9:18

Pacific Ex. 12:30

Western Ex. 1:38

G. R. & K. Ex. 5:45

Chl. Nt. Ex. 10:00

*North Shore Limited is an extra fare train

and there is a charge of \$2.50 to New York

more than on other trains.

O. W. ROGUES H. W. HAYES

G. P. & T. Agt. Chicago. Agt. Ann Arbor

IN GOLD

—FOR THE—

Best Singing Bird

IN YPSILANTI.

Beginning Monday,

July 25th, lasting one

week we will have the

birds on exhibition at

our store. The person

owning the bird pro-

nounced the best sing-

er will be entitled to

the \$5.00.

Our Patrons

to be the Judges.

Bring the little fel-

low along and have

him earn \$5 for you.

The best of care giv-

en the birds but we

will not be responsible

for their death.

J. H. Miller's Sons

DEPARTMENT STORE.

40-42 E. Congress St., Ypsilanti.

Best Binder Twine 11c

We have just purchased a lot of 600 ft. Manila Twine stored in St. Paul, Minn., from the Eastern manufacturer. We guarantee the quality of this twine.

Order by MAIL or TELEGRAPH

No money necessary unless you prefer to send it. We will ship from St. Paul 24 hours after your order reaches us.

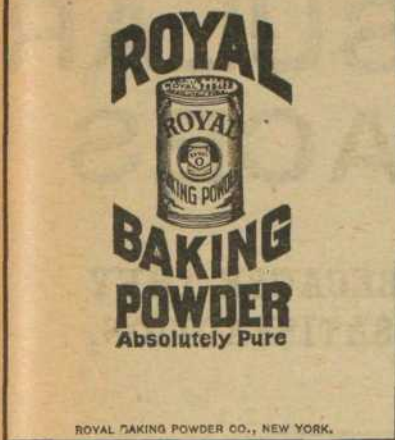
Instruct us which bank to send our draft and bill of lading to. Upon arrival of twine examine it and pay draft if satisfied.

SEND ORDERS TO

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 111 to 120 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO.

NEAT PRINTING PAYS.
GREENE
DOES IT.
SAVE MONEY BY GETTING THE
BEST

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand.



SOME FACTS ABOUT SANTIAGO.

Santiago, next to Baracoa, is the oldest city of the hemisphere, being founded in 1514 by Valesquez.

It was incorporated in 1522.

The population is about 35,000, of whom not more than 10,000 are whites.

According to all the compilations, the city possesses one of the finest harbors in the West Indies.

It was once the capital of the island and is now the chief town of the eastern department.

The city is on a hillside, part of it 15 feet above the bay.

The weather is continually hot and subject to epidemics of yellow fever.

The streams in the rear of the city are well supplied with fresh water.

The port is the third in Cuba in importance.

The streets are very badly paved and many of them quite steep. All are lighted with gas and lined with stone houses.

The buildings are generally low but well built. There are few public buildings of note.

The town has the distinction of having the largest cathedral on the island. Besides, there are several other churches, a theatre, custom house, barracks and three hospitals.

The cathedral was started in the sixteenth century and finished in 1819.

Foundries, soap works, tan yards and cigar factories are the only industrial establishments.

The Casino, a club house, is located on the coolest spot in the city, catching the breezes from the Caribbean sea. Here will be established probably the headquarters of the United States army.

The streets are only lanes, narrow and dirty, and so badly paved that it is hard to walk and harder to ride over them.

Santiago has one restaurant.

The cows are driven to your own door and milked. This does away with watered milk.

All houses are built around court yards full of trees and flowers.

The town is very unhealthy, but the hills near by are considered as desirable places to live as any part of Cuba.

The place is supplied with bad water through an aqueduct.

As it is shut in from northern breezes the suffocating heat and the miasmatic effluvia from adjacent marshes render it the most unhealthy abode in the Antilles.

West of the city, twelve miles distant, are extensive copper mines. These export about 25,000 tons annually.

The other exports are coffee, sugar, molasses, liquors, hides, cocoa, tobacco, guavas and pineapples.

Eulogized Prof. Walters.

The Wisconsin alumni of the University of Michigan held a special meeting at Milwaukee recently and passed appropriate resolutions on the death of Prof. E. L. Walter. They are as follows:

Having learned through the public press of the tragic death of Edward L. Walter, professor of romance languages at the University of Michigan, and being deeply grieved by the sad tidings:

Therefore, the Wisconsin Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, assembled in special session at the city of Milwaukee, to give expression to its sorrow, unanimously adopts the following sentiments and resolutions:

That, by the untimely death of Prof. E. L. Walter, the University of Michigan has lost from its faculty one of its most loyal, able and progressive educators, who gave high promise of conferring luster upon his alma mater by his rare talents and ripe scholarship.

Every friend of the university shares the common feeling of the bereavement at the loss which the cause of education has sustained.

That to many of our number who knew Walter intimately during his college days, death has dealt a savage blow. His memory shall be tenderly cherished like a sacred relic as long as the hallowed associations of college life survive.

The man whose loss we mourn displayed the nobility of true manhood, adorned not so much by the graces of learning and culture. He was well qualified to develop strength as well as symmetry in the youth committed to his care. He was himself an illustrious example of the perfect work our noble university is capable of doing.

Resolved, That we tender to the relatives of Prof. Walter our heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved, That we tender to the University our deep regret that it has been compelled to suffer so serious a loss.

WE WANT TO REMIND YOU

That the Ann Arbor Brewing Co.'s Beers are pure and wholesome drinks. Call up Phone 101 and order a sample case.

Mann Bros. have removed their drug store to the Pratt Block, Main st., where they are in shape to take care of their customers.

AS HAVANA VIEWS THE WAR

Severe Comment on the Policy of the United States.

HAVE LITTLE FEAR OF WATSON

Opinion Is Expressed That the Ports of Spain Are Too Strongly Fortified to Be in Any Danger—Idle Vaporings About Camara's Squadron.

Havana, June 30.—A local newspaper, commenting upon the war, says that if the money already spent by the Americans in fighting had been employed in helping the reconcentrados the latter, notwithstanding the "irregularities of Consul-General Lee and other politicians," would be eating partridge and drinking champagne.

The same paper, based upon a report that Commodore Watson will take a squadron to the Spanish coast and bombard the forts, says the rumor is "mere nonsense." This is the argument:

"The Iowa, one of the vessels which it is said will go, has not room enough in her bunkers for the coal necessary to carry her from the United States to Spain. But even supposing she can get coal enough, what would be the American base of operations? If the American vessels were damaged, where would they be repaired? As for bombarding the ports, the answer to that is that Cadiz, Barcelona, Corunna, Santander and almost all the ports of Spain are well fortified and in condition to repel any attack by the Americans.

"Such a resolution, if it has been taken is due to a desire of the American government to satisfy clamorous spirits in the United States, now greatly excited over the news that the second Spanish naval division, under Admiral Camara, is on the way to the Philippines, where it will most likely defeat the American squadron under Commodore Dewey. The American government has tried to persuade the American people that the sending to Spain of a squadron under Watson will compel the squadron of Admiral Camara to return for the defense of the Spanish ports, so that Dewey's squadron will be saved, and there will be no danger that American ports in the Pacific will be bombarded by Camara."

A cablegram just received from Madrid says that the cortes will meet again in August to consider a matter of the highest importance. This has been much commented upon in all circles and has caused considerable anxiety among many who until now have shown no lack of confidence.

El Pais, the semi-official organ of the colonial government, laments the brevity of the news from Madrid, and the fact that such dispatches as are published often appear so obscurely. Nevertheless it believes that the dispatches in question do not justify any doubt or alarm, "because neither Senor Sagasta and his liberal colleagues nor the conservatives, who might succeed him in power, would propose any solutions of international questions that were not in agreement with the general feeling of the people of Spain and Cuba."

El Pais suggests that the meeting of the Spanish chambers in August is probably intended to secure legislative sanction to negotiations by the executive for money for war necessities. This conjecture, El Pais says, agrees with the report from London as to the payments due on the Spanish foreign debt.

The autonomists, despite all the favorable assurances given them, are very much dissatisfied with the outlook, as appears from an editorial in yesterday's El Pais. They realize that their twenty years' of work and sacrifice for their ideals are all but useless and that they will never enjoy the fruits of their labors, seeing that what they have done is likely to redound only to the benefit of the United States.

There is a new and radical change noticeable among the producing element and the plantation owners and merchants, who have their interests in close touch with the United States. For them the only solution of the problem which will save Cuba is annexation. In their opinion there is no other way to prevent Cuba from coming to a state of complete anarchy, because independence would never be a guarantee of true peace, but merely a source of future selfish ambition, social disorders and political perturbation and conflicts.

FAVOR COAST FORTIFICATIONS.

Certain Experts Consider Them Better Than Warships for Defense.

Washington, July 20.—Military and naval experts say that several important lessons in connection with ordnance and fortifications are furnished by the campaign against Santiago.

It is pointed out that the long contention as to the relative merits of land fortifications and warships as a means of coast defense has been pretty well settled by recent operations. When Admiral Sampson was chief of the ordnance bureau he held that the most effective way of protecting coasts was by means of warships. It is said, however, that the Spanish defense of Santiago harbor has demonstrated that coast fortifications are better.

The batteries of Morro castle and Sacapa, aided by the mining and torpedoing of the harbor, prevented the American squadron from entering and this despite the fact that the Spanish guns were in no sense fit for fortification armament.

It is said by some of the experts that if Morro had possessed large modern guns like those protecting New York

and Boston it would have been able not only to defend Santiago but to have done serious damage to the attacking vessels.

FOR A BASE OF SUPPLIES.

Second City of Porto Rico Will Be Captured.

Washington, July 20.—Gen. Miles and his advance guard of the Porto Rico army of invasion will probably select Ponce, the second city of the island, as a base of supplies. It is believed the city will have been taken within a week. The forces under Gen. Ernst and Schwan, together with such regiments as Gen. Miles will select from the troops at Santiago, will form the preliminary expedition to capture it.

Guantanamo will be the point of rendezvous of the preliminary expedition which will consist of about 6,000 regulars. Gen. Brooke's command will be hurried to Porto Rico as soon as possible.

The capture of San Juan will not be a difficult task, war officials agree, and the occupation of the island is counted upon with little loss to the American side.

Calmanera Is Surrendered.

Camp McCalla, July 20, via Playa del Este, Guantanamo Bay.—A launch from the Marblehead went up the bay this afternoon to Vertaya del Toro, opposite Calmanera, and gave formal notice to the Spanish commander of the surrender of Gen. Toral's troops, together with the conditions of capitulation. A limited time was fixed for hauling down the Spanish flag over Calmanera. The flag was hauled down at once. From Spanish sources it is learned that the total force in Guantanamo and Calmanera is about 5,000, of which number, however, only about 3,000 are fit for service, the others being disabled by sickness or wounds.

Goes to Manila Thursday.

San Francisco, July 20.—The Rio de Janeiro is now scheduled to leave for Manila on Thursday. The St. Paul is in dry dock at the Union Iron works and will be ready for service as a transport within a few days. The Scandia is also in dock, but will be able to receive stores before the end of the week. It is quite possible that this vessel, the purchase of which by the government will be completed today, will be turned over to the Red Cross to be used as a hospital ship at Manila.

Battleship Pelayo Damaged.

Marseilles, July 20.—A steamer which has just arrived here reports having sighted on July 16, off the coast of Tunis, the Spanish fleet commanded by Admiral Camara. As the steamer passed the battleship Pelayo a column of smoke suddenly issued from her, and from the fact that a cruiser had to take the Pelayo in tow, it is evident that the most powerful warship of Spain has been damaged.

Yellow Fever Not Alarming.

Washington, July 20.—Acting Surgeon-General Alden of the war department insists the yellow-fever situation in Gen. Shafter's army has not been misrepresented in any particular. He called attention to the fact that only 300 cases had been reported and they were of a very mild type, which could be held in subjection. The surgeon-general said 300 made a small percentage in an army of 25,000 men.

Government Controls Cables.

New York, July 20.—The West Indian and Panama Telegraph company has sent the following notice to the Western Union Telegraph company's central cable office. "The American government has taken possession of the cables at Santiago de Cuba and no communication via Jamaica and Santiago will be allowed until further notice."

Shafter Asks for Immunes.

Washington, July 20.—General Shafter has asked the war department to hurry forward the regiments of immunes for service at Santiago City and vicinity, in order that there may be a minimum of danger of further infection of our troops from the fever which prevails there.

Feed for Horses and Mules.

St. Louis, Mo., July 20.—A St. Louis firm has secured the largest contract for hay ever let by the United States government. The contract calls for 9,000,000 pounds of hay to be delivered at Chickamauga. Between 450 and 500 cars will be required to transport it.

Volunteer Signal Corps Recruited.

Washington, July 20.—The seventeen companies of the volunteer signal corps have now been recruited to their full strength. Each company consists of sixty-three persons, including officers and men, and a company is to be assigned to each division of the army.

Output of Smokeless Powder.

Washington, July 20.—The output of smokeless powder for the navy department is steadily increasing, and the ordnance bureau is receiving more than 8,000 pounds daily for the big guns.

To Repair Our Warships.

Washington, July 20.—The bureau of construction and repair is expending \$1,250,000 a month upon repairs, fitting and refitting vessels for the war with Spain.

Iowa Postoffice Robbed.

Webster City, Iowa, July 20.—The postoffice at Radcliffe was robbed just before daylight today and Postmaster F. E. Drake, who was sleeping in the office, was seriously wounded by the burglars, who had entered and exploded the safe with dynamite. They then rifled it of its contents. No estimate can be placed on the amount taken from the safe, as Postmaster Drake is too badly wounded to make one.

WHO IS SHE?

An Ann Arbor Girl Gets a Spanish Officer's Gold Coin.

Dr. Palmer, of Brooklyn, Mich., a graduate of the U. of M., who was with the Thirty-third Michigan at the terrible battle of Santiago, spoke entertainingly to a Detroit Tribune reporter in regard to the awful carnage. Said he:

"The wonder is that our entire regiment was not cut to pieces. We were ordered to Aguadores to distract the enemy's attention from the main attack. After leaving the train, our men found themselves between the ocean on one side and a wall of perpendicular rock on the other. A few bushes growing at the water's edge furnished our

only protection. Concealed behind the rocks, the Spaniards picked out our men whenever they showed themselves. To fire in return was not only fruitless; but hopeless folly, the smoke from our Springfield rifles betraying our presence to the enemy, while their smokeless ammunition effectively concealed their whereabouts.

"Gen. Duffield and his men did all that could be asked of them and more. The crossing of the railroad bridge, the failure to accomplish which has been unfavorably commented upon, was physically impossible. The bridge was not there to cross. It had been destroyed long before. The river was 1,600 feet wide and very deep. To ford it was impossible.

"The men held the position from 10 until 4 o'clock. The Spaniards secured a machine gun mounted on a hand car and started shelling our lines. The shells escaped the first battalion in

pure process and showing [?] pur [?] third, bringing up the rear. What damage they would have wrought it would be difficult to state, had not a small gunboat from Admiral Sampson's fleet come to our rescue, and by driving the Spaniards given us a chance to retire.

Palmer had the good fortune to dress the wounds of one of the Spanish officers taken prisoner, who was afterwards exchanged for one of Hobson's party.

Though unable to express his thanks in English, the Spaniard showed his appreciation by tendering Palmer a Spanish gold coin, which has been sent as a souvenir to a young lady in Ann Arbor.

If you are going away for the summer you can have The Democrat sent to your address three months for 25 cents.

Subscribe for The Democrat.

GET A FREE SAMPLE OF
MORROW'S
KID-NE-OIDS
AND GET WELL.

They Are a Guaranteed Cure for All Kidney Troubles.

The manufacturer of Kid-ne-oids has such absolute faith in the efficiency of this wonderful remedy that he has arranged to give every sufferer from kidney trouble a sample of Kid-ne-oids **ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE.**

You Have Kidney Trouble

If you suffer form pains in the side
If your bones ache
If your vision is impaired
If you have loss of appetite
If your hands or feet swell
If you have pains in the back.

GET A SAMPLE OF MORROW'S KID-NE-OIDS AND GET WELL.

5,000 Samples

Only one sample to each applicant, will be given away to all who call between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m.

SATURDAY, JULY 23.

A. E. MUMMERY, No. 123 East Washington Street, ANN ARBOR, MICH.

NOTICE OF LETTING.
DRAIN CONTRACT.

Notice is Hereby Given, That I, Daniel W. Barry, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will, on the 9th day of August A. D. 1898, at the lower end of Drain in the township of Augusta, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the cleaning out of a certain Drain known and designated as "The Augusta Central Drain," located and established in the said Township of Augusta, and described as follows, to wit: Commencing in point creek in the north half of southeast quarter of Section 22. Running thence westerly along the line of said drain to highway between Section 21 and 22; thence north along the line of said drain to highway to the northeast corner of southeast quarter of Section 16. Said job will be let by sections. The section at the outlet of the drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said drain, in the office of the County Drain Commissioner, to which reference may be had by all parties interested, and bids will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum then and there to be fixed by me, reserving to myself the right to reject any and all bids. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall be announced at the time and place of letting.

Notice is Further Given, That at the time and place of said letting, or at such other time and place thereafter to which I, the Drain Commissioner aforesaid, may adjourn the same, the assessments for benefits and the lands comprised within the "The Augusta Central Drain Special Assessment District," will be subject, to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon.

The following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the Special Assessment District of said Drain, viz: The north 15 acres northeast quarter of southeast quarter Section 16. South 25 acres of northeast quarter of southeast quarter Section 16 except 1 acre on southeast corner Section 16. 25 acres of fractional southeast quarter of southeast quarter Section 16. 45 acres east half of northeast quarter Section 21. 14 acres west part of north part of northwest quarter southwest quarter Section 15. Lot No. 5 on southeast quarter of northeast quarter Section 16. Bounded north by Meyer east by Section line, south by Gregg, west by Osborn lands. 18 acres west side east part southwest quarter southwest quarter Section 15. Fraction northeast quarter of northwest quarter of northwest quarter Section 22. South half of southwest quarter of northwest quarter Section 22. 10 acres of west end north half of southwest of northwest quarter Section 22. 10 acres of west 18 acres of east half of northwest quarter Section 22. Lot No. 1 quarter acre northeast corner southeast quarter of southeast quarter Section 16. Lot No. 2 on southeast quarter of southeast quarter of Section 16 bounded north by Hammond east by section line, south by Meyer, west by lands of Osborn Section 16. Lot No. 3 on southeast quarter of southeast quarter Section 16 bounded north by Gable, east by section line, south by R. R., west by land of Osborn Section 16. Lot No. 4 on same parcel bounded north by R. R., east by section line, south by lot of Stecker, west by Osborn Section 16. Lot No. 24 on northwest quarter of southwest quarter Section 15, bounded north and east by land of Stecker, south by Church property, west by section line. Lot No. 6 on southeast quarter of southeast quarter Section 16, bounded north by lot of Stecker, east by section line, south and west by Osborn. Lot No. 7 on northwest quarter of southwest quarter Section 15, bounded north by Meyer, east by lands of Kline, south by "Doty" west by section line. Lot No. 18 on northwest quarter of northwest quarter section 22, bounded north by section line, east by Abbott & Miller, south by Simonds, west by section line. Lot No. 8 on northwest quarter of southwest quarter of Section 15, bounded north by lot of Abbott, east by Kline, south by Lawson, west by section line. Lot No. 9 on northwest quarter of southwest quarter Section 15, bounded north by Doty, east by Kline, south by Lawson, west by section line. Lot No. 10 on southwest quarter of southwest quarter Section 15, bounded north by Lawson, east and south by R. R., west by section line. Lot No. 11 on southwest quarter of southwest quarter Section 15, bounded north by Wanty, east by land of Kline, south by Kilgus, west by section line. Lot No. 14 on southwest quarter of southwest quarter Section 15, bounded north by Kilgus, east by Kline, south by Lamkins, west by section line. Lot No. 13 on southwest quarter of southwest quarter Section 15, bounded north by A. E. Childs, east by Kline, south by Lamkins, west by section line. Lot No. 15 on southwest quarter of southwest quarter of Section 15, bounded north by Lamkins, east by Kline, south by Hitchingham, west by section line. Lot No. 16 on southwest quarter of southwest quarter Section 15, bounded north by Hitchingham, east by Kline, south by Smith, west by section line. Lot No. 17 on southwest quarter of southwest quarter Section 15, bounded north by Hitchingham, east by Kline, south by lot of Town Hall lot, west by section line. Lot No. 19 on northwest quarter of northwest quarter Section 22, bounded north by lot of Abbott, east by land of Abbott, south by Sprague, west by section line. Lot No. 20 on northwest quarter of northwest quarter Section 22, bounded north by Simonds lot, east by Abbotts land, south by Church lot, west by section line. Lot No. 22 on southwest quarter of southwest quarter Section 15, bounded north and east by Kline land, south by section line, west by lots of Smith and Town Hall. Lot No. 23 in northwest quarter of northwest quarter Section 22, bounded north by section line, east and south by Abbotts land, west by lot of J. W. Abbott, east 9 acres of west 27 acres of east half of northwest quarter Section 22. East 27 acres of west 53 acres of east half northwest quarter of northwest quarter Section 22. East 28 acres of east half of northwest quarter Section 22. South half of northeast quarter Section 22. West half of northwest quarter of northeast quarter Section 22. East half of northwest quarter of northeast quarter. North half of southeast quarter Section 22.

Dated this 18th day of July, A. D. 1898.
DANIEL W. BARRY,
County Drain Commissioner of the County of Washtenaw.

THE DEMOCRAT.

Friends of the Democrat who have Business at the Probate Court will please request Judge Newkirk to send their Printing to this office.

GLEANINGS OF A WEEK.

Dr. Charles Nancrede is home from the war on a furlough to rest and recuperate.

If your marriage certificate has been issued since July 1st, 1898, it must bear an internal revenue stamp in order to be legal.

Miss Mabel Burrows, of Gott st., entertained a few of her friends Wednesday evening in honor of her 15th birthday.

Mr. Leon Hubbard, of the Detroit Evening News staff, attended the convention Wednesday in the interest of his paper.

Miss Otis, of the U. of M. School of Music, has been engaged to sing in the First Baptist church of this city for the coming year.

Elmer Kirkby, prosecuting attorney of Jackson county, is in the city. Mr. Kirkby will be a candidate for congress on the Democratic ticket.

Henry Meyer and Peter Lowe returned from Ann Arbor on their wheels last evening. Mr. Lowe went to Monroe this morning.—Adrian Times.

Truman Lake died at his home in Hamburg Wednesday, aged 78 years. He has several relatives in this city and vicinity and is quite well known here.

Mr. Freeman Stark, who has been for a number of years with A. H. Holmes' livery, has resigned to accept a position with an express company in Chicago.

Many Democrats of the city and county wore badges for Mr. Wedemeyer all through the convention. A well-deserved but surely an unusual compliment.

Chas. W. Vogel is a candidate for the nomination for sheriff on the Democratic ticket. The name was in some manner left out of the list published a few days ago.

Miss Grace Millman went to Detroit Friday for a few days' outing. She will be accompanied by Miss Minnie Geiger and the two young ladies will make the trip on their wheels.

The Home Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet at Mrs. Byron Cheever's on Friday at 3 p. m. There will be the usual program and afterward a work and social hour.

The war department has published the order granting Maj. Charles B. Nancrede 30 days' leave. The surgeon-general says that at the end of the 30 days Maj. Nancrede will resign from the service.

The new residence of John Smith, on E. Kingsley st., is rapidly approaching completion. Mr. Smith intends to leave the farm in the fall and take up his residence with his daughter in the new house now being built.

"Where is Valley st.?" asked a reader. For the benefit of all interested it may be explained that Valley st. is in the Sixth ward near the residence of Evert Scott. It is safe to say that nine-tenths of the Ann Arbor people know where Mr. Scott lives.

The German school of E. Washington st., is in session with L. H. Boes as teacher. The school will run until the public schools are opened in September and many parents are availing the opportunity of sending their children there to learn German under a native teacher.

Mrs. B. F. Herbert, mother of Mrs. Arthur J. Sweet, died Wednesday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Sweet left today to attend the funeral, which will be held at Muir on Saturday. Mrs. Herbert was also a sister-in-law of Arthur J. Herbert, confectioner for E. V. Hangsterfer.

For several years leading physicians all over the country have affirmed that the germs of typhoid fever are only to be found in water. If this be true how can it be that all the members of the family living north of the city have taken this disease from the daughter whom, it is claimed, brought the germs from Detroit. Will our medical experts please explain?

A letter just received from Irving Goodwin, who is with the United States Seventeenth Infantry at Santiago, says that before the battle they were living on coconuts and one meal a day. "Irving" is well known in Ann Arbor. So far his name has not appeared in the list of sick and wounded, and his friends are congratulating themselves on his safety. He speaks of the good work done by the Y. M. C. A. while the regiment was at Tampa and prophesies excellent results from it.

The board of regents wanted another good time and so met in Detroit Thursday. We may expect that in 1900 they will hold their meetings at the Paris exposition. The main purpose of the meeting is to open bids for putting a new roof on the old main building. Two appointments are to be made for the law department. Judge A. V. McAlvay, of Manistee, is to succeed Alexis C. Angell as non-resident lecturer at a salary of \$1,000, and John R. Rood is to succeed Thomas W. Hughes as instructor.

The motor line crew ran a new Detroit car into Ann Arbor Wednesday morning and the boys handled it much like a girl handles herself the first time she appears in a bathing suit.

Prohibition County Convention.

At court house, Ann Arbor, July 29, 2 p. m., will be held the Prohibition Convention for Washtenaw county. Come and hear the brilliant orator, Fred E. Britten, who will be present and speak.

By Order of the Committee.

PECK'S

Compound
Carbolic
OINTMENT

Cures Ulcers, Old Sores, Running Sores and Fever Sores. There is no better remedy known to medical science for Itching Piles. It gives instant relief. The reputation of this Ointment for making many remarkable cures after everything else known had failed, has induced the proprietors to place it within reach of the afflicted. Put up in two-ounce boxes, which we will mail to you for 25 cents. If your druggist does not keep it, ask him to order it for you. Send a 2-cent stamp for a trial box; address

PECK BROS.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Common Council Meeting.

At the common council meeting Monday evening all were present except Ald. Dieterle and Pres. Luick. In the absence of the latter, Ald. Cady wielded the gavel.

A petition signed by H. J. Brown and 16 others asking for an arc light at the corner of Division and Catharine sts., was referred to the lighting committee.

Others asking for drinking fountains in the city of Ann Arbor were read and referred to the water committee.

The board of public works recommended that the city purchase another road grader and the council concurred in it unanimously.

City Engineer Key gave an estimate of \$150 for grading for sidewalks on the east side of Fountain st. from Miller ave. to Summit st., and \$90 for the west side of Seventh st. from Huron st. to Liberty st.

The clerk presented the invitation of the League of American Municipalities to attend the annual meeting of that organization in Detroit Aug. 1-4. Ald. Coon moved that the council accept the invitation. Ald. Brown moved that Ald. Hamilton be sent to represent the city and Ald. Hamilton kicked the ball back to Ald. Brown. Neither of their amendments were seconded and the original motion was carried.

The sidewalk ordinance was amended so as to permit property owners to mop their tar walks in the stone district where they need fixing up, and also the thickness of the new stone walks was reduced from three to two inches. The ordinance as amended was then passed.

The street committee recommended that the inlets to the storm sewers on Detroit st. be reconstructed; that the engineer give grade and estimate for paving alley in the rear of Exinger's store, also an estimate for storm sewers on E. Liberty st. from Main to State st., and graving the street with the gravel taken from the ditch; that Hudson T. Morton be ordered to fill the cat-hole located on his property on the east side of Linden st. within two weeks; that Geddes ave. be ordered graveled along the cemetery. All of which was carried.

The committee on sidewalks recommended that the following brick crosswalks be ordered: South side of William across Fifth ave.; north side of William across Division; east side of Maynard across William. Also the following plank crosswalks: West side of Main across Jefferson; south end of Tappan across E. University ave. And further that plank sidewalks be ordered along the following streets and in front of the following property: West side of First st. between Ann and Miller ave.; on the east side of Ashley between Winslow's south line and Jefferson st. Also repairs on the west side of N. Main in front of No. 501, 509 and 515, the property of Collins, Neithammer and Backhus. Also a stone or cement sidewalk be ordered on the south side of E. William, the west two rods of Goodale property. All of which was carried.

By Ald. Sweet—That \$35 be appropriated for scraping the sand on Chapin st. along the property of N. W. Cheever and Fred Siple's to the sag on Chapin st. south toward Huron st., and gravel put on the sand for a road bed. Carried 11 to 2.

By Ald. Cady—"That the stand for all drays or other vehicles used for the transportation of property for hire in the city of Ann Arbor be and the same is hereby changed from the street adjoining the court house square to the city market on Ashley st., and the city marshal is hereby directed to enforce said ordinance with this resolution. Carried unanimously.

Ald. Coon moved that the subject of an alley in the rear of John Wagner's property be referred to the street committee and the city attorney. Adopted.

Important Manuscript.

Prof. Andrew Ten Brook has manuscript for a history of Ann Arbor which probably contains more valuable items connected with the history, growth and development of the city and university than any work that ever has been written. Prof. Ten Brook has been a resident of Ann Arbor for more than half a century, and was for a long term of years connected with the University, and, at one time, its acting president. His reminiscences are given largely from personal observations and experiences and should be preserved in the archives of history. It would seem that some one of the many book publishers of our city would be only too glad to publish this work during the venerable author's life-time and thereby enable him to realize some of the pecuniary, as well as the literary rewards. Enough copies could be sold in advance by popular subscription to insure the cost of at least a thousand copies and the authors royalty thereon. The subject is worthy of serious attention.

Speaking of Prof. Ten Brook's history in manuscript, recalls that Miss Katie Rogers, the well known artist of this city, has in her studio a collection of sketches which she did many years ago with the intent of illustrating just such an article or history. The sketches were drawn from nature and many of the scenes never can be reproduced by any "snap shot" camera of the present day, as in many instances, trees have been cut down, streets have been changed, new buildings have been erected and all other shifting scenes of a city have taken place. The sketches should adorn the history and it is to be hoped that the two combined will be given to the public in the near future.

WANTED—Experienced winders and machine operators. Apply at Hay & Todd's Ann Arbor Mill.

J. T. Jacobs & Son will close their store at 6 p. m. during their great cut sale. Saturday nights will remain open until 11 p. m.

FROM HONOLULU.

Mrs. M. L. Perrine, of N. Main st., has just received this letter from her son Gilbert. He sailed in the third expedition to Manila with Gen. Merritt on June 27, and reached Honolulu July 5. The "Frank" referred to is another son who has been in Honolulu for about two years and is a corporal in the Honolulu regulars.

On Board City of Para, July 2, 1898.

Dear Mother—Expect to reach Honolulu Monday night or Tuesday morning. We embarked Sunday at 11 a. m., swung into the bay and at 3 p. m. began our voyage. About 4 p. m. we got out to sea and the boat began to rock. About the same time the boys made a break for the side. Laugh! I nearly burst laughing at the sight. You would see a fellow turn white and then edge for the railing. About 5 p. m. I began to feel queer and to edge toward the rail. Very soon I was doing my duty. Sick? That is no name for it. I went down to my bunk and remained there without food until Tuesday morning. I came on deck and ate a very little breakfast; 12 a. m. dinner, ate a little more; 6 p. m. supper, ate more; Wednesday slept on top of cabin all night; 6 a. m. breakfast, couldn't get enough; 12 a. m. dinner, same, etc. I can't get enough to eat now, and I sleep outside every night.

Our bunks are constructed in the space used for freight, and the ventilation is very poor, so the place smells like a hog pen. The first couple of days our food was very poor and scarce, but now it is very good and plenty. The quartermasters bring the food on deck in large pans and dish it out to us the same as in camp.

We have had very fine weather so far. Have not met a boat yet. We started last of the fleet but now are ahead by a hundred or so miles. The air is getting warmer every day. The sailors are putting up the awnings for shelter from the sun.

The boys bathe by companies. They all strip and then the hose is turned on them. I just came out of the bath and feel like a new man. We are a pretty tough looking crowd on the whole, but will look better when all have bathed. Most of us need a shave, too. We get no fruit or pastry except what we buy from the storekeeper. I have no money so have bought none. Captain still has my \$5. When we get to Honolulu I am going to have Frank stock me with canned fruits and meats and a few other things for a change of diet.

Will mail this at Honolulu. Am writing it on a box on top of the cabin, so overlook back writing.

We all take exercise every morning to keep life up.

The chaplain held services last night. Tomorrow is Sunday so will get some more.

We had sixteen steers alive on board when we started. Have killed three. Aside from a few things like that our daily routine is the same.

Several of the boys have musical instruments and every evening we have songs and music. We are going to decorate the ship before reaching Honolulu, as we expect a great reception.

There is only one woman on board—Mrs. Reeves, the colonel's wife—and she is here against orders.

We will get all of the deep blue sea we want before we get to Manila, I guess. I would not be surprised if we had some desertions, as there is some kicking.

Address me at Manila, care of Co. C, etc.

Your affectionate son,
GILBERT A. PERRINE,
Co. D, 13th Minnesota Vol.

Board of Education Meet.

A special meeting of the board of education was held July 18, at 5:30 p. m., at President Bach's residence.

Present: President Bach and Trustees Beal, Jacobs, Mack, Eberbach and Mills.

Committee on buildings and grounds reported the various bids for the construction of a four-room addition to the Bach school, and recommended that C. A. Sauer's bid of \$7,293.40 be accepted.

Upon motion of Trustee Jacob the bid of C. A. Sauer was accepted by the board and the president and secretary authorized to execute a contract with him for the construction of an addition to the Bach school for the sum of \$7,293.40, according to the plans and specifications in the hands of the building and grounds committee. Upon motion of Trustee Mills the board adjourned.

E. F. MILLS, Sec.

SMITH WINS OUT.

(Continued from first page.)

minutes in which to caucus.

278th ballot—Jackson voted 26 for Townsend as usual. Spalding gained one from Townsend in Lenawee.

282nd ballot—The Smith man in Lenawee voted for Townsend. The ballot now stood Wedemeyer 45, Townsend 30, Spalding 28.

289th ballot—Wedemeyer made a gain for one vote from Townsend in Lenawee. Lenawee's vote stood Spalding 12, Wedemeyer 12, Townsend 3. Wedemeyer now only lacked five votes of a nomination.

At this point the balloting was going on at the rate of four ballots to the minute. Secretary Grosvenor had reduced it to a science. The balloting kept along and when it had passed Gardner's Third district convention record of 333 ballots there was considerable cheering.

340th ballot—Spalding gained one from Wedemeyer in the Lenawee delegation.

375th ballot—Wedemeyer 48, Townsend 23, Spalding 29. And the convention took a recess for 30 minutes.

During the recess it was rumored that the scheme of Lenawee was to give 20 votes on the next ballot for General Spalding and then see if Jackson wanted to turn in and renominate the present congressman. Then if they did not they would give 20 votes to Smith again and see if Jackson wanted him. If not then Lenawee would decide to turn in and nominate Wedemeyer.

376th ballot—Lenawee voted Spalding 17, Wedemeyer 10, Townsend 13. This made the vote stand Wedemeyer 47, Spalding 33, Townsend 26. Spalding could not hardly stretch it to the 20 votes.

Balloting continued with little change until Jackson threw her 26 votes to Smith on the 392 ballot and he received 52 votes. This was a surprise to the convention as Smith had been out of the race since the day before. Jackson then asked for a conference which resulted in Smith's nomination.

WILLIS CORRESPONDENCE.

Another Letter from the Well Known Correspondent.

Mrs. Wines, of Chelsea, is visiting in this vicinity.

Mrs. William Smayser is very sick and not expected to live at this writing.

Charles Thompson threshed from 8 acres of wheat grown on the farm of S. P. Ballars 271 bushels of the red Clauson variety. A big yield but he ought to have squeezed out another bushel and made it an even 34 bushels to the acre.

Henry Zatts, of Augusta, died at his home last Thursday, of consumption, aged 36 years. During Mr. Zatt's illness he was tenderly cared for by the Brothers of the Southern Star Tent 891, of Whittaker, having been insured in that order for \$2,000. The funeral was held at the "church across the marsh," on Sunday, at 2 p. m., conducted by the pastor of the Evangelical church of Whittaker. Willis Tent took charge of the services at the grave. Mr. Zatts leaves a wife and one daughter to mourn his early death but they are comforted by the Brotherhood, whose mission it is to watch over the widowed and fatherless. That this noble Brother was held in high esteem needed no better assurance than the vast concourse which assembled to pay a lasting tribute to his memory, there being over 700 friends and acquaintances at the funeral.

Laid to Rest.

The funeral of Virgil M. Ward, of this city, who died on Monday at his late residence on Valley st., of diabetes, was held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Second Methodist church. Mr. Ward was one of the refined and educated colored men of the city, and by his energy and thrift had not only earned for himself a competence to support him in his declining years but had won the respect of all who knew him. He was 71 years old and leaves a widow and five children. The funeral was conducted by O. M. Martin and the remains interred in Fairview cemetery.

Fine Coaches and Coupes for Weddings, Funerals, etc. Both 'phones 106. HOLMES' LIVERY, 26tf 515 E. Liberty st.

WONDERFUL CLEARING SALE

At this time of year we hold in each department a grand clearing sale of all goods at great cut prices. Price cuts no object. Our desire is to reduce our stock and give our customers a great benefit.

If you are in need of Carpets, Lace Curtains, Dress Goods, Table Linens, Hosiery, Children's Muslin, Hats and Bonnets, Ladies', Gent's, Children's Summer Underwear, besides all other demands pertaining to a retail Dry Goods Store.

Please give us a call and inspect our bargains before purchasing elsewhere.

Remember that good goods at a low figure are great advertisers and trade builders and it is a great pleasure to handle and sell them.

All mail orders receive prompt attention.

B. St. JAMES,

New State Phone 376.

126 So. Main Street.

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ARE POPULAR BECAUSE THEY
ALWAYS GIVE SATISFACTION.

J. E. HARKINS,

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