

THE ANN ARBOR DEMOCRAT.

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THE DEMOCRAT AND YPSILANTI WEEKLY TIMES

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THE DEMOCRAT, Ann Arbor, Mich.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

Justin R. Whiting, St. Clair, Governor.
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Dr. Edgar B. Smith, Detroit, State Treasurer.
Leroy F. Lockwood, Branch County, Secretary of State.
Carleton Peck, Lapeer County, Land Commissioner.
George F. Willets, Marshal, Board of Education.
Mrs. Flora B. Renkes, Barry County, Superintendent of Schools.
John L. Frisbie, Hillsdale, Auditor-General.
Royal A. Hawley, Ionia, Attorney-General.

In the published terms of peace McKinley has evidently forgotten the Maine. After two years the people will forget McKinley.

The Democratic party has originated and carried into effect every law which has been passed in Michigan restricting the power of corporations.

The Republican party expends its efforts at reform in resolutions and pre-election promises. Even the governor dare not trust his party with the execution of reform measures.

The reports in the Detroit papers of Hank Smith's patent medicine lecture at Flat Rock do not indicate that it was a literary or a financial success. People have tired of tariff tonic and gold cure nostrums.

SINCE Editor Lisemer's return from his vacation the Times has put aside its Sunday Sun air and again resumes the outward semblance of the Christian Herald. The Times is not a peach but it is afflicted with the yellows.

EDITOR BEAKES, of the Argus, will go to the Democratic congressional convention with the support of Washtenaw county. Editor Beakes, it will be remembered, was one of the very few Cleveland office holders who supported the Democratic national ticket in 1895.

SOME of the inconsistencies of Republican politics are illustrated in the convention resolutions which endorse Pingree and McKinley in the same paragraph. There are probably not two public men in the country who are more directly opposed to each other than the two named above—not even Billy Judson and Andrew Jackson Sawyer.

The law taxing the bills of lading express companies was intended to compel those wealthy corporations to pay a small portion of the war burdens. The express companies evade the tax, however, by compelling the shipper to pay the tax on pain of a refusal to do his business. It would seem that some public spirited citizen who is looking for a scrap could find his opportunity here. Express companies are common carriers and must accept all business that is offered. If they do not they are liable for damages which the would-be shipper incur by reason of the refusal to forward his package. The shipper has complied with all the requirements of the law when he offers his business and prepays the charges. It is the business of the express company to stamp the bill of lading and if the agent of the company refuses to forward a package because the shipper will not pay the company's taxes, that shipper certainly has good ground for damages against the corporation so refusing.

GIVE US HITCHING POSTS.

The question of hitching posts is just now agitating the body public. There are those who believe that Ann Arbor should put away the toys and gewgaws of an over grown village and at least play make believe city if it cannot be the real thing. There are others who take a more utilitarian view of the purposes and utility of Ann Arbor and insist that we are here for the purpose of trade and not display and that any thing which tends to make it more convenient for farmers to do business with our merchants should be encouraged. This would seem to be the sensible view. Hitching posts may to some extent disfigure the street. It may not present an air quite so metropolitan if a long string of farmers wagons are hitched on Main street. But we must do a little business or we can't keep up any kind of appearance long. Ann Arbor depends to some extent upon farm trade. We do not get near as much of that trade as we should. If we compel farmers to hitch their teams far from the locality where they wish to do their business we will not get as much as we do now. Rather let us encourage that trade. Put in hitching posts and every thing else which will tend to build up and extend the business of the town.

The council has the matter under consideration. Every one who is interested in building up the city should insist that no order prohibiting hitching posts on Main street be passed by that body.

THE LIFE OF DEMOCRACY.

The Detroit Journal, it is quite evident, does not share in the general expressed belief of the metropolitan press that the Democracy is dead. In a long editorial, last Saturday, the Journal paid its compliments to Democracy by acknowledging for that organization an appalling vitality. "It flourishes like a green bay and displays a vitality that is a marvel in political experience," says the Journal. "Any other party would have been dead 40 years ago."

We are rejoiced at the admission that the Democracy still lives. And it is with even a greater degree of pleasure that we note the discovery of its "appalling" vitality by a newspaper so notoriously hide bound as the Journal. Should our contemporary carry its investigations a little further it will discover that the cause for this "appalling" vitality of the Democracy lies at the very foundation of Republican institutions. Democracy is the original expression of those feelings of right and justice upon which popular government is built—the political force which has secured every inch of advancement from the absolutism of the past to the comparative freedom of the present and which we trust will secure a still more beautiful measure of individual liberty in the future. Democracy is an expression of the spirit which forced Magna Charter from King John in the twelfth century and has been ever since liberalizing and broadening the constitutions of the English people; the spirit which inspired Jefferson when he wrote the Declaration of Independence and Washington when he led the continental armies to victory; the spirit which, during the first century of our national life, overthrew the aristocracy which Hamilton sought to fasten upon us in the place of kingly rule and nourished and sustained the upbuilding of a government by the people; the spirit which today makes for a broader and better realization of the fruits of self government by the governed. Democracy as a political organization was never more thoroughly devoted to the cause of human right and more squarely pitted against class privilege and exaction than it is at present. The rise of Democracy is co incident with the desire among men for civil and religious freedom, for independence of thought and action. With these facts in view the Journal may not be surprised if its appalling vitality sustain it until a time when the domination of one man over another is forgotten.

The electric railway company should adopt something having the appearance of a schedule on its Ypsilanti branch. As the cars are run now they are of mighty little benefit to the people living along the line in the eastern part of the city. When the cars were run only between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti they were run so accurately that, barring accident, one could calculate exactly upon the time they would pass a given point. Now the time at which they come down Packard street varies as much as fifteen minutes and the service is valueless so

far as local traffic in this city is concerned. It may be laid down broadly that when the property owners of Packard street gave up rights in that thoroughfare to the street railway company it was done primarily for their own benefit and convenience. If the people who are entitled to first consideration cannot be cared for in any other way they can insist upon the terms of the franchise which calls for a car over the line every fifteen minutes.

SNAP SHOTS.

Sam Judson is still doing business at the old stand.
And Billy Judson is still doing business at the old stand.

Since we have found out how big we are we are in no humor to take back talk.

Since the surrender of Santiago Blanco's typewriter seems to be enjoying a long delayed rest.

Committeeman Helber has not billed Gen. Spalding for any speeches in the congressional campaign yet.

Uncle Sam is playing a Spanish solo and no chorus of the powers will be tolerated in connection therewith.

When Henry C. Smith writes the memoirs of his last trip to Ann Arbor he will call it "Flashlights on the Huron."

The Barrows men have control of the Republican state central committee. They will press the button. Ping will do the rest.

Come to think about it, Mark Hanna has not been heard of since that last Spanish fleet sailed to bombard the city of Boston.

The Register owes its readers an apology. It has published an issue without referring to "that secret meeting in the Probate court room."

THE WAR IS ABOUT OVER

But you will still want one of our Standard War Atlases to follow the settlement of peace and the disposition of the garrisons which will be necessary to preserve the peace in our newly acquired territory. We have already supplied a large number of our 2,700 subscribers with these atlases. We want to supply the rest. They are given with one year's subscription to THE DEMOCRAT—you can't get them anywhere else.

Hank Smith advertises to fire his first gun on "equal taxation and Americanism." Wonder if he's got the range on Helber's German torpedo boat.

The Hon. Andrew Campbell wears the broadest smile east of Hank Smith when he thinks how easily he is going to be renominated for the state senate.

In his anxiety to keep the administration straight on war questions, his excellency should not allow Jim and Julius to have the benefit of too long a rest.

Those having occasion to complain of the Times during the editor's absence can file their claims with the grievance committee. At present The Times is without responsible head.

The necessity for ripping up the whole of Main street before a single brick is laid does not appear to the ordinary observer. The bored of public works should bore into this matter.

Those who are obliged to read the war heads of the Detroit dailies will have more than one cause of rejoicing when a treaty of peace puts an end to these monstrous conceptions.

The earl of Minto, the new governor-general of Canada, threatens to be popular. He parts his hair in the middle, plays golf, dances superbly and takes a keen interest in social affairs. Canada is to be congratulated.

Pearson's Weekly is rather touchy about that Buffalo speech of Gov. Pingree's, and, come to think about it, it is a rather delicate matter for an all-wool-and-yard-wide Republican organ to handle on short notice.

The right of the government to draft the citizen into military service and risk his life in defense of the country is conceded. Why ought not the wealth necessary to conduct the war be also drafted and risked in the same cause? Is property more sacred than life?

"The powers" figure most prominently on the newspaper dispatches. America is settling her little difficulty with Spain in her own way and she will conclude the exercises when she gets ready and careful European statesmen will think once or twice of Manila and Santiago before they buy chips in the game.

Col. Irish thinks the 35th will see service. Of course it will. If Spain should inconsiderately surrender before Michigan's youngest colonel gets a chance to chase glory over barbed wire fences and into fever stricken lairs he will remember that a hostile flag still floats over the fortifications of the Hon. Julius Caesar Burrows.

John Sherman has put himself on record against "imperialism."

Sampson didn't do a thing to Schley in his report of the battle of Santiago.

Cuba Libre has lost some of its romantic halo since the real nature of the Cuban has come to the surface.

Those who love a joke will appreciate the claim Moran makes of having dictated Helber's appointment to Smith.

Would-be Democratic county candidates are making a reconnaissance of the breach in the Republican party.

The fact that Hank Smith is unusually eruptive is no reason for suspecting that he is a dynamite cruiser of the Vesuvius type.

Now that Billy Clancy has his trocha completed as far as Liberty st., all communication between the Register office and the county jail is interrupted.

Prof. Johnson can now tell his students that he can be a good disciplinarian even when the other fellow is boss and prove the record by Billy Judson.

It is predicted that Col. Judson, of Washtenaw, and Gen. Grosvenor, of Monroe, will have sudden cases of myopia the next time they meet each other on the street.

When Jay Goodyear has to look over Billy Judson's shoulder to get a peep into the Republican fold, he simply won't look. He'll just turn his back and think dammit.

In arranging the Washtenaw cast of his congressional hippodrome, Heinrich Schmirnt unfortunately overlooked that other distinguished German-American, Col. Jeremiah D. Rein.

We will not know just exactly how the politics of southeastern Michigan are going to shake up this year until we hear the gentle intonations of Capt. Allen's basso profundo.

In arranging the German-American statuary in the Smithsonian Institute, of which he is the Washtenaw county director, Gene Helber will assign Shake Prann to a niche all by himself.

If Jimmie Flashlight trots as well for his owner this season as he did for Hank Smith, Editor Helber can afford to leave the job of writing German editorials in English to the hired men.

The alacrity with which some military dignitaries tired of the excitement of war after the battle of Santiago is only equalled by the tenacity with which they cling to the soldierly revenue.

Under the tutelage of that distinguished German orator, Herr Wirt Newkirk, Alderman Arthur Braun is making rapid progress in German as she is spoke from the stump. "Was wollen sie haben?"

Editor Lisemer is so consistent a disciple of law and order that he returned from the Detroit river to spend his vacation upon a lake without a visible outlet in order to be out of reach of all temptation to shoot the rapids.

We are indebted to Pearson's Weekly for the information that the character of the skirmishing done by the Rough Riders at the late lamented convention did not meet with the unqualified approval of the "general."

Now that Hawaii is annexed, the natives may need some instruction on American institutions. Editor Moran moves that Col. Judson be sent down there to deliver a course of lectures on "How to run caucuses and conventions."

Congress has promised a stable government for the island of Cuba. Whether that government will be administered by Cubans or Americans will depend very much upon the ability displayed in the science of government by the Cubans.

The Hon. Blubington Bushyhead, whose carcass is usually saturated with a concentrated solution of political sagacity, is taking his summer vacation at the present writing, but he will be on the curb in time to bear the heat of the campaign.

Moran thinks that the fact that Gen. Helber has made a tolerably good record pulling the ribbons over Jimmie Flashlight is not good ground for presuming that he will make a good executive officer for Hank Smith's torpedo boat destroyer.

The dogged, lazy, pilfering Cubans who imagine that America is sacrificing blood and treasure for the purpose of affording them an opportunity to sack and pillage, may need to be taught a few lessons in international courtesy with American bullets.

In the meantime the man in the military top might discover valuable information by keeping his eye peeled on Juny Beal's sloop of war. If we read the signs aright the captain of the Courier is fooling around his thirteen-inch guns in that nervous, jerky manner which is liable to precipitate an engagement at short notice.

It has not escaped the notice of the more observing that the brick of the crossings at the corner of Huron and Main sts. were constructed have been pulled, thrown upon wagons and conveyed to the sites of new crossings where they have been dumped from the wagons without breaking a brick, all of which speaks volumes for the brick.

We once witnessed two gamblers quarrel over a game of cards. Two well directed bullets ended the career of each in less time than it takes to tell it. The coroner was not needed and the county was saved the expense of trying a survivor. Everyone conceded it to be a good job. Perhaps the same line of reasoning might be applied to the contending factions on the island of Cuba.

As a Judson Rough Rider is in command of the Republican congressional forces in this county, those Republicans not willing to submit to this assignment of power will put themselves without the pale of regularly constituted authority and hence must be termed insurgents. Meanwhile the pacifics will look on with undivided pleasure.

The Detroit Free Press brings out the name of ex-Postmaster S. W. Beakes, of this city, for the Democratic nomination for congress from the Second district. Our Democratic friends could go a long ways and find much worse congressional timber than Editor Beakes. He is popular and capable and is acknowledged by all to have made the most efficient postmaster Ann Arbor as ever had. He is also well and favorably known in Lenawee county. Should he receive the nomination the Smith family will need to do some active springing.

Since the anti-Judson crowd have begun to polish up their legislative timber, it might be well for those who have a superstitious reverence for precedents to examine the condition of that once formidable battleship the "Hon. A. J. Sawyer," which is now in dry dock at Cavanaugh lake. By scraping the barnacles off his bottom, adding a new bowsprit, changing his armament from smooth bores to rifles, filling his magazines with highly detonating ammunition, not necessarily smokeless, and putting on a military top, that vessel might do gallant service for another campaign.

Candidate Smith showed himself the shrewd politician that he is when he appointed Eugene Helber the Washtenaw member of the congressional committee. Mr. Helber has been asserting in his paper that his fellow German-American citizens would bolt the Republican ticket in a body unless one of their people, Mr. Wedemeyer, was nominated for congress. Now Mr. Helber has accepted the job of holding them in line.—Register.

As Helber holds the commission of chief of staff of the Rough Riders, the Register must be throwing bouquets at Boss Judson over the lieutenant's shoulders.

There is really no good reason why the little dissent in which we are now engaged with Spain should be injected into the settlement of our domestic affairs. It is after all not so much of an undertaking for a young and vigorous nation of seventy million people equipped with all that modern science and ingenuity can bestow, to clean out a bankrupt people of one-fourth our size who are held together as a nation by a link which the slightest friction may put asunder. It seems absurd that so small a matter should be allowed to warp the judgement of the calm and calculating American vote upon questions to which it does not bear the most remote relation.

A correspondent complains of the trees which, in many places in the city, intrude upon the sidewalk, and suggests possible damage suits against the city by people who inadvertently bump up against them. And here is where our correspondent is lame. Trees growing upon the highway are not an obstruction in the sense that the municipality is liable for accidents which may occur on account of their presence there. The trees which have been left standing in the line of Ann Arbor sidewalks are all magnificent relics of the forest which once covered the site of the city. They were there long before the business of suing public corporations for damages was reduced to a science. The sidewalks have been constructed around them and it is the duty of pedestrians to take notice of that fact. If they do not do so the fault lies with themselves. The city is under no obligation to construct sidewalks. When it has done so its liability ceases when it keeps them clear of unusual obstructions and in such a state of repair that they may be traveled safely by the exercise of ordinary caution upon the part of the traveler. The trees which are complained of are in no sense an obstruction, and it would be bad policy to remove them.

Forward.
MR. EDITOR:
The conclusion of peace with Spain, now in sight, is likely to compel the adoption of new policies and open up a new career for the Republic. Interest, honor, moral and civilization, all demand that the stars and stripes should be hauled down from a foot of territory acquired by the eventualities of war. It is argued by those who "look backward and not forward" that we have land enough already and that the constitution provides no machinery for governing outlying territory. History repeats itself and the same mouldy and oft repeated arguments, precisely, are used against the acquisition of the West India and Philippine Islands which were used against the acquisition of Louisiana and Florida and Texas and California. No doubt, seven hundred years before Christ, there were high minded, conservative men and women sitting comfortably upon the Palatine Hill who believed that it would be dangerous, idiotic and unconstitutional, to attempt to extend the domination of Rome beyond the walls of Romulus. Not a foot of territory has been acquired since the adoption of the constitution that has not added to the wealth, the strength, and the general prosperity of our country. No constitutional machinery for governing outlying territory! Nonsense. The constitution expressly provides that "the Congress shall make all needful rules and regulations" for the territory and other property of the United States.

Michigan was governed for years by a governor and judges appointed by the President by authority of an act of Congress. For nearly a century the national territories have all been governed by the authority of acts of Congress, and all acts of territorial legislature, when legislatures have been authorized, have been subject to revision and repeal by acts of Congress. Territorial governments like Arizona and New Mexico, are, and always have been, mere creatures of Congress. Why cannot Congress exercise this power in governing the Spanish islands of Porto Rico and Luzon as well as the Spanish territories of Florida and New Mexico.

The so called statesmen of the new west who find no wisdom or safety except in looking backward instead of forward, never tire of quoting the advice of Washington in his farewell address warning us against entangling alliances and incidentally against the acquisition of outlying territory. When that farewell address was written Washington believed that at the end of one hundred years we would be fighting Indians in the Mississippi Valley. When that address was written it took five times as long to communicate between Washington and Boston as it takes now to communicate between Washington and Manila. When that address was written it took a longer time, and cost more money, to move a ton of freight from New York to St. Louis than it takes now to move a ton of freight from our Western shores to the Philippine Islands.

To say that one of the great nations of the earth today, comprising seventy-five millions of one of the most civilized peoples of the world, occupying a magnificent domain stretching from ocean to ocean, must be guided by the traditions and conditions of three millions of people scattered, one hundred years ago, along the Atlantic sea board, without experience in republican government, and hemmed in upon the west by a vast region as vague as unknown as the chaos of Milton, is simply childless and ridiculous.

For nearly thirty years our government seems to have been run solely for the convenience and benefit of politicians and pensioners. Is it not time that it give a little consideration to our business men and the great business interests of the country? Instead of driving our enterprising business young men to the desolate and frozen valley of the Yukon, why not keep our flag floating where the gallant Dewey has placed it, that its shining stars on the opening of a new country may beckon our adventurous young men to new fields of enterprise and fame and fortune in the "Gorgeous East."

The ancient empire of China with its four hundred millions of people is about going to pieces and all the commercial nations of Europe are watching with eager interest to secure a share of the vast trade and commerce which must inevitably follow that collapse. Why should our government stand idle and neglect its opportunity by holding the Philippines, of sharing in that im-

(Continued on Page 8.)

DISSOLUTION SALE PRICES

We have divided our stock of Men's and Youths' Suits into six lots
your choice as follows:

37 Men's Suits, \$20.00 Fancy Worsteds and Cheviots	\$13.75
169 Men's Suits, \$16.50 and \$18.00	11.75
185 Men's and Youths' \$13.00 and \$15.00 Cassimere and Cheviot Suits	9.75
280 Men's and Youths' \$10.00 and \$12.00 Suits	7.75
204 Men's and Youths' \$7.50 and \$8.00 Suits	5.75
157 Men's and Youths' \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Suits	3.75

And Boys' Suits into three lots as follows:

Any \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Suit, either 2 or 3 piece, knee pants	3.75
Any \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 Suit, either 2 or 3 piece, knee pants	2.75
Any \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Suit, either 2 or 3 piece, knee pants	1.75

We also have a few suits that sold at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Your choice at ONE-HALF PRICE.

Any Hat in the store at One-Half Price.

Work Pants, Overalls and Work Shirts cheaper than you ever see them before.

L. L. JAMES,

111 South Main Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

GLEANINGS OF A WEEK.

Sam Henne has returned from his trip to New York.

Ringling Bros' circus will be here the latter part of August.

Mrs. Emily Boutwell and son have returned from their visit in Detroit.

The annual meeting of the Epworth League will be held in this city Aug 9 and 10.

Harry Pond, son of Postmaster Pond, is ill with climatic fever at Chickamauga.

Mrs. Ross Cole, nee Fannie Gwinner, of Grinnell, Iowa, is here and will remain during the summer.

Miss Ethel Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Thompson, has returned from her trip to Germany.

Miss Kittie Armstrong, 411 Hill st., has gone to Monroe on a four weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. James Blodgett.

City Assessor O'Hearn has laid a new cement walk in front of his residence and adjoining tenement house on N. Thayer st.

Mrs. Margaret W. Hadley died at her home, 904 Olivia Place, yesterday of apoplexy. She was 58 years of age. The remains were taken to Peoria, Ill., for interment.

Editor Moran says that Wedemeyer can have his support for the legislature if he consents to run. Now here is another thing the editor of the Register and the Colonel of the Rough Riders can agree upon.

The family of Fred Maser, of Ann Arbor town, which was stricken with typhoid fever, is improving. Dr. Kapp, the attending physician, says he is certain that the well water had nothing to do with the contagion.

The parents of Attorney-General Maynard have been residents of Ann Arbor since 1824. They were married in 1836 and have resided in the same house for sixty consecutive years. It is believed that the record is without a parallel.—Grand Rapids Democrat.

Miss Norah Baird, of St. Joseph st., east, will entertain Monday evening in honor of Miss Agnes Knox, of Ann Arbor.—George Richmond rode to Ann Arbor on his bicycle today to spend Sunday.—Paul Siple has returned from Ann Arbor.—Lansing Republican.

South Lyon thinks it is to get the Lansing, Dexter & Ann Arbor railroad away from Dexter and Ann Arbor by getting a change in the route which would take the road from Pinckney to South Lyon and from thence to Novi and Farmington to connect with the Detroit and Pontiac road.

The death of Mrs. Dorothea Gwinner occurred Friday about midnight, the cause of the demise being carcinoma of the liver. The deceased was the wife of G. F. Gwinner, who for a number of years kept a meat market at the corner of Washington and Fourth ave. The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday from the house.

A gentleman was suddenly taken with partial heart failure on Main st. Saturday night and was carried in Schumacher & Miller's drug store, where, after working over him for an hour, he was resuscitated despite the fact that a crowd of people persisted in circling around the unfortunate man and kept any fresh air from reaching him.

Jos. Dixon was fined \$6.20 or 10 days in jail by Justice Duffy Saturday. He was committed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Henne and daughter and Mrs. John Goetz have returned from Island lake.

Mrs. William Gwinner, Miss Emma Gwinner and John Kenny have gone to Whitmore lake for a week.

The secretaries of the Masonic lodges at Saline Sunday reported an attendance of 240 Master Masons from Washtenaw county.

John Miner, Tom Kearney, Sam Langsdorf, Ed Eberbach and Chas. Hiscock have returned from their outing at Zukey lake.

Wm. Marshall, Jos. C. Scott, John Brown and Andrew Johnson were appointed special "coops" for the Emancipation day celebration.

Frank C. O'Neil has filed a bill of complaint for divorce against his wife, Mary E. O'Neil, whom he charges with extreme cruelty and drunkenness.

The regular morning services at the Presbyterian church will be resumed next Sunday. Rev. Gelston has returned from his four weeks' vacation.

The penalty for violation of the "stone walk" ordinance is \$25 fine and costs or imprisonment in jail not to exceed thirty days until the payment thereof.

Mathilde Kuhn, with her niece, Miss Louisa Reinhardt, of Jackson, were in Saline over Sunday attending the laying of the corner stone of the new Presbyterian church.

Marshal Sweet has made a complaint against Mary Kingsley for violation of the "stone walk" ordinance, but the case will not be proceeded with until at least the Wheadon test case is disposed of.

Eugene Oesterlin left Monday for Manistee to attend the state convention of the grand lodge of the D. O. H., of which he is treasurer. He expects to return to Ann Arbor Thursday next.

Prof. Cooley, who is now with the Yosemite, is seriously debating whether to remain in the navy, as he can, if he likes. He now holds the highest rank and it's a good pay with a nice salary for life after retirement.

A petition has been filed with the city clerk which says that Krause st. is in such a condition that Col. Judson's Rough Riders would have hard work getting through there to notify members of the regiment of caucuses, and asks the council to fix it up.

The colored people had one of their mory Monday night. There were many swell dances at the Light Infantry arwhite spectators present. Evidently they had gone there with the idea that they were going to see a "cake walk," but this feature was neither advertised nor was it given.

The Democrats of the Second district are mentioning the following gentlemen for the congressional nomination: Maj. John P. Kirk and S. W. Beakes, of Washtenaw; Lester H. Salisbury, Seth Bean, Willard Stearns, Orrin J. Price and Len Hoch, of Lenawee, and Elmer Kirkby, of Jackson.

C. L. Tuomy supervisor and health officer of Ann Arbor township had the water in John F. Maser's well examined at the University laboratory and found it very good water. Consequently the recent outbreak of typhoid fever which caused the death of two of his family was not due to the water.

Marriage license issued: Edward J. E. Gross and Emma Kurtz, both of Ann Arbor.

Dr. W. H. Dorrance, who has been visiting in Rives, has returned to this city.

Miss Cornelia Koch has returned from her trip to Colorado, Denver and Omaha.

Wm. G. Henne and family have gone to Marshal to spend a week with Mr. Henne's sister, Mrs. Arnolds.

The court house will be closed on Friday from 2 till 5 p. m. on account of the funeral of Mrs. George Cook.

Miss Katharine Hery returned last evening after spending ten days visiting Mrs. F. G. Duff, of Toledo, Ohio.

Engineer Key Tuesday made the statement that paving from Catharine st. to Huron st. would be completed inside of 30 days.

Mrs. C. Schlenker and children, who have been the guests of Mrs. Geo. J. Schlenker, in Jackson, have returned to Ann Arbor.

The case of the City vs. W. W. Wheadon, for violation of the stone walk ordinance, has been adjourned till next week Thursday.

The marriage of William Wright, of this city, and Mary Duff, of Chatham Ont., occurred July 23, Rev. J. W. Bradshaw officiating.

The bill of costs in the case of August Messing vs. M. C. R. R., which was just affirmed by the Supreme court, were assessed at \$105.88.

A marriage license was issued today to Edward C. Townsend and Catharine Gieger, both of Columbus, N. C. The occupation of both is given as teacher.

A beer wagon and a milk wagon had a runaway smash-up Tuesday on the very same corner on which Mrs. Abraham Steffe was killed a few days ago.

Attorney Stivers went to Ypsilanti Tuesday and brought back with him a check for \$1,675 in settlement of the case of Virgie Comiskie vs. City of Ypsilanti.

Dr. W. W. Nichols has rented his handsome residence on Hill st. and will move in about three weeks on his farm two miles out of the city. The doctor will continue business in the city, driving down in the morning to his office as usual.

The First West Virginia, which followed the Thirty-first Michigan into camp, and is encamped across the road from it, is rejoicing over a telegram from Senator Elkins announcing that it will leave for the front within two days. The Thirty-first would like to hear something of the kind from its senators. So far neither of them has recognized the regiment in any way and the West Virginia demonstration makes the Thirty-first Michigan feel sick.

One of the features of the Dr. J. A. Rice matter which is now in the courts again is the setting aside of the deed by Mrs. Rice which was given to her husband for the Ypsilanti homestead. It seems that Dr. Rice gave his wife a deed and she gave him one in return to the Ypsilanti property, valued at \$2,000, so that in case anything happened the surviving one would have the papers to protect him or her. After Dr. Rice went away from Ypsilanti his aside and a decree was entered in the Circuit court last Saturday granting this.

Allmendinger & Schneider are erecting a large warehouse on First st.

Mrs. J. J. McCarty and daughter, of N. Main st., are visiting in Monroe.

Miss L. Ronan, of the state library at Lansing, is visiting her daughters in this city.

Mrs. William Howard, who has been visiting in Jackson for the past week, has returned home.

John Orr and family of Toledo, are visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Kirby and friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Fred Chapell and daughter, of Owosso, are in the city. The latter is a sufferer and will receive treatment in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chastey returned to Manistee after a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Niethamer, of the North Side.

Paul Abbott has been appointed special delivery boy at the postoffice in place of Frank Whitlark. Offensive partisanship?

Surrounding towns have commenced to make arrangements to receive their soldier boys when they come home. Peace must surely be in sight.

Fruit growers on the Packard st. line find that the "yellows" are troubling their peach orchards and numerous trees have been ordered taken out.

D. E. Hand, of this city, has succeeded in securing 552 contracts for the New State Telephone Co. in Jackson. This amount beats all records in telephone business.

Miss Norah Baird, Grand street south, entertained charmingly last evening in honor of Miss Agnes Knox, of Ann Arbor, who is visiting Miss Mabel Donovan.—Lansing Journal.

The A. M. E. church will hold religious services on Mr. Rhode's island August 14 and jubilee concert Monday evening following. Rev. S. Simmons, pastor, H. W. Robbins, secretary.

The Detroit, Ypsilanti & Ann Arbor railway cars now run down Griswold street to the river, up Woodward ave. and out Michigan from the city hall, and leave the latter place every half hour.

At the sixteenth annual meeting of the Michigan State Pharmaceutical association held in Port Huron, Prof. A. B. Stevens read the report of the executive committee and Prof. Schlotterbeck presented a stereopticon illustrated paper on tea culture.

"Zene" Sweet is said to have announced himself as a "pop sure" candidate for the nomination for sheriff immediately after he saw that the Boss had been downed and that he would probably be unable to handle the convention for Canfield. The speed Sweet showed in getting out of the old band wagon was refreshing.—Register.

Monday evening shortly after 6 o'clock and during the absence of Mrs. Sarah F. Vaughn and family, her home at 507 Church st. was entered and a quantity of lady's wearing apparel was taken. The sheriff was notified and the goods were found at the Toledo and Ann Arbor depot. The officers laid low and waited for someone to come and claim the goods. Finally along came a young colored man who afterwards gave his name as Ed Smith, of Cincinnati, Ohio. He wanted them checked to his destination, but his career was checked instead. He was taken to the jail and will be arraigned this afternoon. It is said that he is an old offender.

Miss Maude Perkins, of the North Side, has gone to Ypsilanti for a few weeks, to remain with her brother.

Harry R. Byers, Harry Wise and Dr. Wilson left for Duluth this morning and will meet the remainder of the Klondike prospectors who leave here Saturday at St. Paul.

Hunter Jones, the Jackson colored man who was so terribly mangled by the cars on the Michigan Central a few weeks ago, has been discharged from the hospital and has gone to his home.

The annual picnic of the farmers of Washtenaw, Oakland and Livingston counties will be held at Whitmore Lake August 27th. Good speakers have been secured. The program will be published later.

The Democrats of this congressional district will hold their convention at Jackson this year. Mr. Boardman, of Jackson, is the chairman of the congressional committee and has so decided. Ann Arbor wanted the convention but could not get it. The date has not yet been decided upon.

The study of the Spanish language is now the fad considering the prospects of the United States acquiring the Spanish West Indies and the chances of Americans settling in these places. Ypsilanti is going to incorporate the study in its high school curriculum this fall. A lady applied to the Ann Arbor school board for the position as instructor of Spanish, but as the board had arranged the course of study for next year they did not deem it advisable to make any changes.

It seems that some one of the gang of gamblers "short changed" a man at the Michigan Central depot, and beat him out of \$5. The "short change" is worked, for instance, by a man stepping up and asking for a \$20 bill for some small bills. The sucker pulls out his bill and the grafter proceeds to count from the ends of the bills of his roll. A \$5 bill is doubled so that in counting the money over this will be received twice. The grafter gets the \$20 bill and the sucker is given \$15 in return. The man in this case reported to the Michigan Central authorities and Detective C. J. Burroughs was sent out and located the gang. Marshal Sweet pinched them for gambling and they were to be held until the man could come on and identify the "short change" worker. The man was satisfied with the manner in which the gang was punished and his complaint was dropped.

Charlie Jones, the ex-Ann Arbor drayman, is now in the business of locating underground water veins. He does this by the aid of a crocheted apple twig. The twig is held upright in a tight grip of the hands and he claims that in passing over a flowing stream of underground water the apex of the twig will incline in the direction the water is running. He explains it by a complicated electrical current theory. This may sound like a "pipe" story, but he has demonstrated it to the satisfaction of the Ann Arbor Water company, for whom he located a vein last February that saved them \$1,000 in piping, and Titus Hutzel, the well known contractor, has that confidence in him that he is willing to bet \$100 against \$10 that he can do what he claims. He certainly demonstrated some wonderful things with a small twig near the well, corner of Ashley and Washington sts., last evening before quite a crowd.

Mrs. Perry, of E. Washington st., has just received a long wished for letter from her son Paul, who left New York city a year since to seek his fortune in Alaska. He went over the passes from the coast three times and after many hardships he has reached Dawson City, built a snug cabin and will start out on prospecting tours. He found 16 letters awaiting his arrival at the postoffice.

There are more hobs being raised over the sidewalk ordinance than anything on the ordinance book. People in the stone district complain that in certain cases a property owner has been compelled to put down a cement walk and those immediately adjoining have been allowed to repair with more than half new planks a wooden walk. Aldermen are charged with favoritism to certain parties, and in one case it is said that a lady worth \$30,000 or \$40,000 applied to one of the committee on sidewalks and he allowed her to put down almost entirely a new plank walk.

A number of young ladies on Ann Arbor st., Miss Burns, of Orchard Lake, and Miss Johnston, of Clinton, went to the lakes today picnicing.—J. P. Spaford and family drove to Ann Arbor Monday morning. John attended an insurance meeting, presenting the claim of Geo. Ingraham for the loss of his farm house July 5th.—Mrs. Hoffman, who used to live here but has been in Fargo, N. D., living with her daughter, was in town last Friday. She will live with her son in Ann Arbor.—Mrs. J. G. Palmer, of Ann Arbor, and Miss Annis Palmer, of Norvell, visited at H. C. Calhoun's yesterday.—Manchester Enterprise.

A letter has been received by an Owosso young man from one of his young lady friends up the Ann Arbor road who contemplates taking advantage of the excursion next Sunday to pay him a visit. She asks if the bathing facilities are good and whether she shall bring her bathing suit. In reply he says: "Yes, come along, gentle Anna, and by all means bring your bathing suit. The beautiful waters of the Ebiawasee are gaping for you. Each new wave as it comes in is laden with oyster cans, dead fish and empty beer bottles, all of which, of course, tend to make the bathing more luxurious. Bathing facilities! Yes, indeed, we have them to burn, so come right along with the suit.—Owosso Argus. It is probable that the Ann Arbor lady did not take her bathing suit with her.

Remember the name

when you buy

again

BattleAx

PLUG

IT'S MAJOR EDMUNDS.

Old Ypsilanti Boy Has Been Promoted to That Rank at New Orleans.

This article is copied from the Daily Picayune, New Orleans, Friday, July 23rd, and will without doubt be read with interest by many of our older residents.

Captain Edwards completed work mustering in the Donaldville artillery yesterday and leaves the barracks a full-fledged major.

Captain Frank Hearse Edmunds, now Major Edmunds, finished the muster rolls of McCulloch's battery, and all the artillery is now perfectly enrolled in the United States service.

Major Edmunds has been here now since the first state troops arrived at the fair grounds, and has mustered in and made up the rolls of every company of state troops and United States volunteers that has been received into the service of the government here.

He said that the work has been arduous and he was growing a little weary of it, and therefore he must have been glad when the press dispatch stating that he had been promoted to a position in the ordnance department, with the rank of major, was confirmed by a friend to whom he telegraphed yesterday.

Major Edmunds is one of the most painstaking and obliging officers who have been here during the war, and everyone who has come in contact with him has become attached to him.

The new position is one in the volunteer service, and will leave his rank in the regular army unaffected. The work to which he will be detailed will be in connection with the issuance of ordnance of all sorts, and probably he will be assigned to assist in the equipment of volunteer organizations.

He has always been in the infantry, but every graduate at West Point must learn about ordnance, and Major Edmunds has been very successful in his detached duties, which are similar in some respects to the work he will have to do.

If you ask a "regular" whether he would like to be detached for such duty or join his regiment in the field he may say something about the difference in pay, but he will wind up by saying that he would of course rather be with his regiment if he had his choice.

There is more interest in the appointment of Captain Edmunds to the position of major than anything that has happened for some time in army circles here.

Major Edmunds was born at Ypsilanti, Mich., in 1849, and entered West Point July 1, 1866, having been appointed from Dakota, of which territory his father, Newton Edmunds, was governor. He was commissioned second lieutenant in the famous old First infantry July 12 1871; first lieutenant May 6, 1879, and was promoted to the captaincy January 4, 1889.

He came to this city (New Orleans) under orders at the outbreak of the war, and his regiment having gone to Tampa he was left here to muster in the Louisiana volunteers, which he has been engaged in since. Yesterday he received this telegram in response to his inquiry about his promotion:

Major Frank H. Edmunds, Jackson Barracks: Thou art the man. Congratulations upon joining a scientific corps.

J. C. AYRES. The reference made to scientific corps is because Major Edmunds has been placed in the ordnance department. He ranked fourth in a class of forty-one in ordnance when he graduated at West Point in June, 1871.

Frank Edmunds was a graduate of our Ypsilanti High School in the class of 1866, at which time he made his home with his aunt, Mrs. John Gilbert, his father having removed to Dakota in 1864.

Adrian Pressisms. Editor Lisemer declines the crown. He refuses to run for congress from this or any other district. This is the first instance on record where an Ann Arbor editor refused anything.—Ann Arbor Courier.

Oh, no, it isn't, neighbor. No it isn't. Editor Moran refused to wear Judson's collar. Editor Beakes to make the Argus a gold-bug paper. Charley Ward refused to fight the Spaniards, and if we mistake not the Courier man refused to pay a certain sewer tax because of some irregularity. And as for Helber, why it is an open fact that he refused to support Spalding, aber er schlacht ihm auf den kopf, or words to that effect.

The Register publishes a list of taxpayers assessed at over \$15,000. The assessor must have seen Hon. H. C. Smith's "friend from Kentucky," because the name of none of the wealthy newspaper men appear in the list. J. L. Babcock appears to be "in it" for \$100,200. If Mr. Babcock will be content to pay tax on \$25,000 and give us the balance, blamed if we won't consent to move over to Ann Arbor and agree to pay more taxes than any other party or company in the city, and relieve Mr. Babcock of quite a burden of taxation.

What say, neighbor, is it a go? Or you might save out but \$20,000, and we would agree to take the balance and keep away from the place. Probably this is the best offer so long as Mike Walsh, Ez. Norris and Judge Kinne live there.

The Author's League is an organization with headquarters in New York, having for its object the interests of American authors. Among the charter members were Mark Twain, Bob Burdette and others of high standing. Miss E. Cora DePuy, a former resident of Tecumseh, and correspondent of this paper, but for a few years past residing in Ann Arbor, has just been elected a member of the society. Miss DePuy is a talented lady, a bright, entertaining writer, logical in argument and clear in statement. She wrote a short political article in story style entitled "The Workingman's Tariff," which was so pertinent and so aptly set forth the effect of tariff on ordinary workmen that it brought the author into high repute. We congratulate her on the recognition, and all the more so since she is the first Michigan lady to be so honored.

CO. G, 31 MICH. VOL.

Another News Letter from Special Correspondent "Jack" Hillman.

Chickamauga Park, Camp Thomas, July 28.—(Special.)—Unless orders are countermanded the Thirty-first regiment will be on its way to Porto Rico within a week. Company and battalion drills have been stopped and in their place we have brigade drill in the morning and regimental drill in the afternoon. At these drills extended order and battle formation is practiced. Col. Gardner commands the regiment in person. Last night the regiment went out on dress parade under light marching order. On account of the severe rains the regiment will not drill this morning and probably not this afternoon.

Seldom a day passes that the Times man does not get from one to five letters from mothers, fathers and sweethearts asking about the boys in the different companies. Are they well? How many are in the hospital? Are the hospitals well equipped and healthy? These inquiries are always answered in full. At this time a word about our division hospital will be of interest to those who have friends at Camp Thomas. The hospital is made up of seven large tents and has three wards besides numerous isolated tents. In these wards are arranged rows of cots. The inmates are kept supplied with clean linen and the hospital has a neat and fresh appearance. In each ward is one or more cop men to wait on the patients, keep order and maintain quiet. The hospital has a board floor and is exceptionally well ventilated. For an army hospital it is well organized and very efficient. The very sick are taken to this hospital.

Capt. McKeand has been busy all the morning looking after the health of the men in his command. When the boys were lined up for mess this morning he passed down the line and handed out quinine to all those who needed it. The officers of Co. G are always busy in the interests of their men.

The people of Ann Arbor will be pleased to know that Lieut. Beiser, of Co. A, is making himself felt in the regiment. Dr. Beiser has a kind heart and cannot rest while one of his comrades in blue is suffering. Stories of his kindness to men all over the regiment come to our attention every day. The doctor has been known to go the entire length of the regiment, use his time and medicine to relieve suffering without a thought or desire for compensation. It is this unselfish devotion to the men that has endeared him to the regiment.

There is no man more respected in the Thirty-first than Chaplain White. He is a kind, genial man, always ready to lend a helping hand, give a wholesome word of advice, or in fact do anything in his power to cheer his men and make their lot in the army more agreeable. HILLMAN.

Chickamauga Park, Camp Thomas, Aug. 1.—(Special.)—At last the Thirty-first will move, but not to Porto Rico, through the energies of Col. Gardner the Thirty-first will move to a more favorable and healthy camp about a mile from their present location. When situated in our new quarters a board floor will be placed in each tent, raised several inches from the ground, and everything will be done to preserve the health of the regiment during its forced stay at Camp Thomas.

Yesterday the regiment, under heavy marching order, marched to the drill field for muster and review. Heavy marching order consists of canteen, haversack, rifle and knapsack. In the knapsacks are a clean change of underwear, socks, woolen blanket, blue shirt, soap, towel, brush and comb. On the top of the knapsack is strapped the rubber blanket and one-half of a shelter tent. These articles are so arranged that the load for each soldier is very compact. During the review Dr. Owen, chief surgeon of the regimental hospital, was present, and had an ambulance in attendance to convey any who might be taken sick to the hospital.

News has reached here that a member of Co. G wrote home complaining of the treatment he received while sick. It is sufficient to say that Capt. McKeand and Lieut. Green paid their personal attention to him as they do to anyone who is not well and that they gave special orders that he should have anything he wanted. Beside this the entire hospital corps visited him and did all possible for his recovery. He was waited upon by different members of the company as though he were their brother.

Wild reports about the amount of sickness in the Thirty-first are still current in Michigan, but the reports are generally what the soldier calls "pipe" stories. For the last two months the Michigan regiment has held the record of the brigade for having the least number of patients at division hospital. Those in a position to know state positively that the percent of sickness in the Thirty-first is very low.

Sergeant Webb has been granted a ten days' furlough and has gone to the mountains, near Chattanooga, to regain his health. He is doing well.

The new corporals appointed recently by Capt. McKeand have been placed on duty as corporals of the guard. They acquitted themselves with credit to their company and showed that our captain made no mistake in his selection.

Charles Hyzer received a large box of good things from home a few days ago. The boys all crowded around him for a portion, which you know they got.

The rations issued the men are first-class. Last evening Co. G had for supper salmon, boiled beef, fried potatoes, tea and bread. Orders have been issued from headquarters prohibiting the selling of watermelons or muskmelons, known in the South as cantalopes, in the park or at stands where the soldiers trade. This is done to help maintain the soldiers' health.

Harry Sumner has been granted a 20 days' furlough on account of sickness. His father is here and will take him home tonight. HILLMAN.

Not what you pay but what you get for what you pay determines whether an article is really cheap. When we quote an upright piano for \$92.00 or an organ for \$35.00 it sounds cheap but if you will examine them you will know they are cheap.

ANN ARBOR MUSIC CO.

205-207 E. Washington St.

TO TEACH SPANISH

In the High School—That is What the School Board Contemplates.

The school board met last night and contemplate an advanced step in the high school which is quite appropos. The intention is to teach the Spanish language. Whether it will be possible depends entirely upon what support this matter will get from those outside of the high school. There will undoubtedly be a large number from the city among the business men and others who would like to learn this language now that Porto Rico, Philippines and Cuba will be identified with the United States if not annexed. It is a movement which certainly should receive a liberal support. In order that the board can estimate the success such a move will have, it is requested that all who would, perhaps, join the class will communicate early with Supt. Austin George. The tuition fee would be about \$5. A competent professor will be employed to take charge of the course.

Guy Tuttle's Death.

E. E. Trim has received a letter from Sergeant Boutell stating that until a few days before Corporal Guy Tuttle died no one knew he was ill. He was immediately removed to Major Kirk's tent, where he had every attention that could be given him. He rapidly grew worse and must have been sick several days before it was known, but his grit kept him up almost until death. In camp he was considered as one of the strongest, and his death was a shock to all in the regiment as well as in his own company.

Resolutions.

Camp Thomas, Chickamauga Park, Ga., July 28.—The comrades of the late Corporal Guy Tuttle lament the sudden and unexpected departure of their comrade, and passed the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we, the members of Company G, Thirty-first Michigan Volunteer Infantry, deeply regretting the loss of our friend and comrade, Corporal Guy Tuttle, do extend our heartfelt sympathy to his parents and friends in their present sad bereavement. None thought of him but to admire his sterling worth, not only as one faithful and conscientious in every duty, but also as one whose quiet, gentlemanly bearing won the respect and love of all who knew him; be it further

Resolved, That a copy of the above resolution be sent to the parents of our late comrade and another to the press.

Co. G, 31st Mich. Vol. Inf.

Corner Stone Laid.

A large number from Ypsilanti were in Saline Sunday in attendance of the laying the corner stone of the new Presbyterian church. The ceremony was in charge of the Mascenic fraternity, which was conducted by Deputy Grand Master F. T. Lodge, of Detroit, assisted by J. F. McGregor, of Detroit, as grand marshal. S. R. Crittenden, chairman of the building committee, presented a copper box containing records and other articles. The total attendance was 2,600 people. Rev. R. C. Whorton and E. P. Allen, of this city were in attendance and made a few remarks.

Miners Ready to Strike.

Pittsburg, Aug. 3.—If the coal operators of the Pittsburg district do not conform with the terms of the Chicago agreement by Aug. 10 5,000 miners will be ordered to strike. This is the decision of the convention of United Miners of this district now in session here. A series of strikes are to be inaugurated in the Young district, the third pool, and if it is at all possible the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company will be compelled to pay a penalty for mining coal at a rate lower than provided for in the agreement. A 5 per cent levy to pay the expenses of the strike was ordered.

Gold Miners Pay Heavy Taxes.

San Francisco, Aug. 3.—A special from Dawson of July 17 says: "Within the last twelve months the Canadian government has taken from the Yukon miners more than \$2,500,000. The cost of maintaining the mounted police and the salaries of the district officials have been reported to the Canadian government to be in the neighborhood of \$400,000, leaving a net annual gain to the government of over \$2,000,000. The largest individual amount that goes to make up this total is the royalty, which has been conservatively estimated at \$800,000."

Lipton is the Challenger.

London, Aug. 3.—It is learned that the challenger for the America's cup is Sir Thomas Lipton, the famous merchant. This information was conveyed to the news sources in London by the honorary secretary of the Royal Ulster Yacht club, Mr. Kelly. Sir Thomas is a newcomer in yachting circles. His challenge yacht is to be named the Shamrock.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The platform adopted by the Democratic state convention reaffirms the Chicago platform, favors a vigorous prosecution of the war with Spain in the interests of the nation, congratulates the nation on the volunteer troops, and especially those from Michigan, favors equality in taxation and insists that corporations and accumulated wealth should bear their just share of taxation, favors the initiative, endorses Congressmen Brucker and Todd and says:

"We call attention to the fact that when the Democratic party came into power in this state in 1891, for the first time in many years, it promptly inaugurated measures looking to the equal and just taxation of railroad and other corporations. It passed a law compelling railroads to carry passengers at 2 cents per mile, which has been sustained by the Supreme court of the state; it established a franchise fee for corporations, which has produced large revenues; it restricted the right of consolidation of competing railroads; it inaugurated the first Australian ballot law ever enacted in the state, designed to prevent the coercion of the votes of workmen by corporate agents; it enacted the first practical and effective law for the protection of mechanics' liens; it repealed the law which practically exempted mining companies from taxation, and compelled them to pay their just share of taxes.

"It introduced business methods in all branches of the state government by which the people were better served at much less expense than any prior or subsequent administration.

"We promise a continuance of this work. We believe and confidently assert that the record of the Republican party in this state precludes its support of any measures not satisfactory to the combinations of capital, which have been the chief development of its policy.

"We demand the passage of state laws which shall keep the control of corporate action at all times in the hands of the people, and place a limit to permissible extortion by fixing a maximum charge for freight and passenger service, and compel recognition of the public rights by the holder of every franchise.

"We demand a strict supervision of telegraph, telephone, express and other corporations using similar privileges, that their charge for service shall be held within reasonable limits and the rights of patrons vigorously protected.

"We condemn the Republican party of Michigan for its machine methods, and its subservency to corporate wealth, by which in the last legislature it controlled the state senate and through which it boasted that in the future all attempts to equalize taxes or impose just burdens upon corporations shall be defeated. We appeal to the people of this state to select a Democratic legislature in both branches and thus guarantee reforms on these important questions."

Political Prisoners Released.

Washington, Aug. 3.—The war department has posted the following telegram from Gen. Shafter, dated Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 1: "All political prisoners have been immediately released as soon as we reached them. Have not heard from Guantanamo, but Gen. Ewers went there three days ago to receive the surrender of arms and political prisoners. They were undoubtedly released on his arrival."

Fifteen Regiments For Wade.

Washington, Aug. 3.—Gen. Wade will take with him on his Porto Rican expedition fifteen regiments. This was what the president decided today.

The Oldest Metallic Objects.

Dr. J. H. Gladstone, discussing at the Royal Institution the question of the metals used by the great nations of antiquity, said recently that gold was probably the first metal known to man, because it is generally found native. The old metallic objects to which we can assign a probable date were found in a royal tomb at Nagada in Egypt, supposed to have been that of King Menes. In one of the chambers were some bits of gold and a bead, a button and a fine wire of nearly pure copper. If the tomb has been properly identified, these objects are at least 6,200 years old. Nearly all the ancient gold that has been examined contains enough silver to give it a light color. It was gathered by the ancients in the bed of the Pactolus and other streams of Asia Minor.

Proclamation.

The Wife—You can't blame me for wanting nice dresses. All women are slaves to fashion. The Husband—Well, I'm a strong abolitionist, and I can't consistently give money toward encouraging slavery in any form.—New York Journal.

Fifteen years ago Reading, Pa., did not have a single hosiery mill. Now it has sixteen, employing 2,000 hands.

Remember the name when you buy again BattleAx PLUG

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:

Table listing maps and their dimensions: Cuba 14x21 in., Spain and Portugal 14x21 in., The World (showing course of steam vessels, cable and telegraph lines) 21x28 in., Africa 14x21 in., West Indies 14x21 in., Oceania (and Caroline Islands) 21x28 in., North America (showing cable lines) 21x28 in., China 14x21 in., South America (showing cable lines) 14x21 in., Harbor Charts, showing Matanzas, Santiago de Cuba, Havana, Cienfuegos, Manila, and San Juan, Philippine Islands 11x14 in., also Cardenas and Santa Clara European 21x28 in., Bays, and Island of Porto Rico.

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

M. M. ARNOLD,

220 SOUTH MAIN STREET, ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN.

YPSILANTI.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry VanTyle, of Chicago are visiting in the city... George Bogardus, of Manistee, is in the city visiting his parents...

The Normal summer school will close this week... Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flowers, of Chicago, a boy... A. A. Van Cleve and family are visiting at Charlevoix...

Dr. Fred W. Palmer, of Brooklyn, Mich., who has been with Dr. Vaughan at Santiago, has been promoted to assistant surgeon and ordered to report at Camp Alger... Mrs. James Pomeroy and four daughters...

Prospect Park Lake. The board of works recommended that \$200 be appropriated for the building of an artificial lake in the Fourth ward park...

On the farm of S. P. Ballard, of Willis, were seven acres of wheat, from which were threshed 273 bushels of plump grain... Last week Thursday Chas. Wright launched a fine naphtha launch of his own make...

The hearing of Luella M. Rice took place before Judge Newkirk this morning... Attorney Herbert W. Childs appeared for Mrs. Rice, the physicians, Drs. Darling and Breakey...

C. W. Rogers has returned from the meeting of the American Whist players, which was held in Boston... Saturday night the barn around by Lee N. Brown's was burned to the ground...

The United States civil service announces that an examination will be held for postal service in this city on some date between Oct. 1 and 15... Hillsdale's Masonic lodge challenges any other aggregation of Morgan killers...

CITY WILL PAVE. A CONSIDERABLE INCREASE.

Council Passed Resolutions to Proposed Streets. Last night's meeting of the common council was extraordinary; it was so because a great deal of business was done in a reasonable length of time...

Several property owners on Lincoln asked that they be not compelled to build a walk on the west side of Lincoln st. It was simply received and placed on file... The increase is in every department. During the fiscal year just ended 119,309 one-cent stamps were sold...

TAG NUMBER 131.

William Corbell has got a valuable dog, and if it was so before it is even worth more now. It cost him \$2.25 for a license Saturday, found fees were \$1.25 and he paid \$4.45...

Preparation for Paving. The treasurer reported the balance of the various funds to be: Sinking fund \$440.37; contingent, \$5,189.48; water fund \$2,660.05; poor fund, \$133.13...

Letter From Santiago. Dear Sisters:—After a rough voyage of six days the Fourth Army Signal Corps has arrived in Cuba...

Where is Ike? This is what the people ejaculated at first: Where is Ike? What could have become of him? Maybe he was killed. I wonder what in the world could have become of him...

Young Woman Kills a Negro. St. Louis, Aug. 4.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Wichita, Kan., says: "At Anadarka, Okla., a negro named Barrett was killed while trying to enter the room of Miss Phoebe Stokes, a schoolteacher at that place..."

Curzon Viceroy of India. London, Aug. 4.—It is reported that George N. Curzon, parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, has accepted the office of viceroy of India in succession of the Earl of Elgin.

Remember the name when you buy again Battle-AX PLUG. An illustration of a Battle-Ax plug.

A BATH TUB In Every Home A NECESSITY. An illustration of a bath tub. Booth's "Duplex" Bath Tubs. Specially adapted for houses in towns where there are NO WATER WORKS.

ANN ARBOR Time Table, Sunday, Sept. 5, 1893. TIME TABLE: Trains leave Ann Arbor by Central Standard Time. NORTH: 5:45 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 4:48 p. m., 8:05 a. m. SOUTH: 7:30 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 8:40 p. m., 8:05 p. m.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL The Niagara Falls Route. Taking Effect April 17, 1893. Central standard Time. TRAINS AT ANN ARBOR.

A CUT to the quick! Thursday, Friday and Saturday, ST 4th, 5th and 6th, 1893. We will make a deep cut in prices throughout our entire stock of Hardware, Tinware, and Crockery.

Your Prescription Is attended to by us with all the care that such an important matter deserves. We use the best drugs obtainable, in compounding, and guarantee the exact quantities and qualities ordered by your physician. MORFORD & HYZER.

The Three Go Together Women, Beauty and Creto Cream. No Tan. No Freckles. No Pimples. Or Moth Spots. Where Creto Cream is used no lady should be without it. Every Jar Guaranteed by your own Druggist.

Remember this sale is for three days only, Aug. 4, 5, 6. J. H. MILLER'S SONS, DEPARTMENT STORE, 40-42 E. CONGRESS ST., YPSILANTI.

NEAT PRINTING PAYS. GREENE DOES IT. SAVE MONEY BY GETTING THE BEST. An advertisement for printing services.

OUR MEMORANDUM. We pay over \$500 per week to our employees! This is CASH, not orders for merchandise. Are you a merchant benefitted by this outlay? If yes, are we not entitled to a liberal share of your printing? Scarf Tag, Label and Box Co.

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...PRESCRIPTIONS...

ARE FILLED BY

MANN BROS.

At their temporary stand in the

Pratt - Block

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

Blue Streak.

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

Hellebore

Insect Powder

London Purple

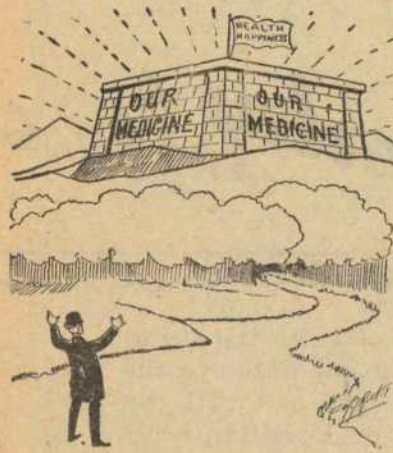
Paris Green and

Dalmation.

Eberbach & Son

DRUGGISTS,

112 South Main Street.



A RESERVOIR OF HEALTH.

Pure drugs need no praise. Their beneficial effect is soon felt, while those of inferior quality take months to cure, if they ever do it.

You say all drug stores are the same. And they all sell the same. Not at all. They only resemble in the nature of the goods sold. Not in the quality. Nor in the price.

If you buy here you are aware of that fact. If you have not yet seen or tried our stock of drugs or toilet articles, a visit to our store will soon convince you as to the high quality and moderate price.

Brown's Drug Store,

Cor. Main and Huron. - Ann Arbor.

ESTABLISHED 1868.

ANN ARBOR ELECTRIC GRANITE

WORKS

Designs and Builds

ARTISTIC GRANITE MEMORIALS.

I keep on hand Large Quantities of all the various Granites in the South and am prepared to execute Fine Monumental Work on Short Notice. Inquire about my work. Correspondence Solicited.

Office: 6 Detroit St.

JOHN BAUMGARDNER, Proprietor.

Crescent Bicycles

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.

ANOTHER FATAL ACCIDENT

Mrs. Sally Steffe Killed Last Friday in a Runaway on Beakes St.

Another fatality has been added to Ann Arbor's long chapter of accidents this summer. In this case the woman who, without hardly any warning that death was so near, was a lady of over 70 years of age—Mrs. Sally Steffe, wife of Abraham Steffe, of 1226 Pontiac st., Fifth ward.

About noon today a man named Zeeb was driving a lumber wagon down Beakes st. when either the bolt that holds the whiffletrees to the wagon broke or the neck-yoke came off the wagon tongue. At least the tongue fell to the ground and the horses became frightened and ran. Mr. Zeeb was jerked out of the wagon and dragged along until he saw there was no chance of stopping them, and that if he held to the reins longer he would endanger his life. The horses ran down Beakes st. but could not separate from each other, being held in their respective places by the neck-yoke and whiffletree. At the corner of Fifth ave. the horses overtook a buggy, the occupants of which were Abraham Steffe, his wife, Sallie Steffe, and a granddaughter. The buggy was going in the same direction as the horses and was occupying the center of the highway. The runaway horses started to separate and each tried to go on his own side of the buggy. This was impossible and a general mix-up resulted, the horses landing fairly in the buggy and on top of the occupants. The buggy smashed. People in the neighborhood ran out to render what assistance they could, and with all possible alacrity they extracted the occupants of the buggy from their awful predicament. When the horse was pulled off from Mrs. Steffe it was found that she was not breathing but her heart was beating slightly. She had been killed practically instantly. Mr. Steffe was injured about the hips and cut badly about the face. The little girl received some bad bruises about the head.

It was a very sad affair and nobody feels it more deeply than Mr. Zeeb, although he was in no wise to blame.

DON'T DO THESE THINGS NOW.

A prominent physician furnishes this list of things to avoid during the hot weather:

Don't drink soda water or ice water; drink as much seltzer, carbonated water; moderately cold water or hot lemonade as you feel inclined, but take them between meals.

Don't drink anything with alcohol in it, even to a moderate degree, like beer; although such drinks will give a momentary cooling effect, the alcohol is certain to start unnecessary combustion in the tissues, which will make you feel hotter than before.

Don't eat meat oftener than once a day, and if possible eat no meat whatever during summer; eat plenty of bananas and other fruits and drink an abundance of fresh buttermilk or sweet milk.

Don't smoke between 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. unless you can keep entirely out of the sun's rays during the whole day.

Don't let a hot day go by without taking an all-over cold bath. If you have been taking violent exercise, like bicycle riding, first take a roll in a hot water bath, after which give yourself a sponging with cold water.

Don't take any sort of bath within three hours after eating; early in the morning is the best time, and late at night the second best time for the daily bath.

Don't pile on clothing on the notion that it is fashionable to wear such and such; get a net undershirt if you can; go without a waistcoat, and have all the rest of your clothing as thin and light as it is possible to buy them.

Don't wear tight collars, tight corsets, or even a tight hat; have all your clothing as loose as possible.

Don't wear clothing of a dark color in summer, and particularly black; the sun's heat is greatly absorbed by black, while white tends to dissipate its intensity. The ideal summer dress for a man should be: Well-ventilated, loose straw hat, roll collar, light gray coat, a shirt that requires no vest, wide trousers of some thin, whitish material, low tan shoes and tan stockings.

Don't forget that the great secret of keeping cool is to have your nervous system perfectly calm and your digestion in perfect working order.

Don't worry over anything, particularly during the heat of the day; you cannot accomplish much by worrying at that time, and you are only getting your nervous system excited.

Don't get into an argument about how long the war is going to last; don't lose your temper with your employes or your superiors; don't complain of how much warmer it is than it ought to be, and altogether avoid everything that is liable to get you excited.

Don't walk on the sunny side of a block because it is a few yards nearer to your destination.

Don't hesitate to drink even ice cold water if your perspiration has stopped and you still find it oppressively hot; very likely the stoppage of the perspiration is the first stage of sunstroke. Produce a sweat by ice water at once and you are all right.

The Detroit Lodge of Elks give a grand burlesque parade on Woodward ave Friday night, to which all members of Ann Arbor lodge are invited. The annual carnival of the fraternity occurs Saturday at Bennet park. It is probable that a very large delegation of Ann Arbor Elks will go Friday night.

ON THE YOSEMITE.

John Clarken Writes of the Excitement the Naval Reserves Had.

The following is the last portion of a letter written by John Clarken, who is aboard the Yosemite, to his mother and gives an account of the action in which he was:

At eight bells the look-out sighted a sail. We set chase, she turned to make a run for it and got under the guns of the fort, but we headed her off with a shot from our 5-inch gun but we had to fire a second one before she hove to. She came up and was a Spanish schooner with five men on board and had her flag flying all the time. Our captain complimented them on their bravery for keeping their flag flying and told them to go and give his compliments to the commander on shore. A torpedo boat came out, but went back as soon as our prize came in. Tuesday morning at about 4:30 the starboard watch had just nicely stretched out (for their watch was the short one that night—from 12 to 4) when a three-masted steamer was sighted coming towards San Juan in a heavy rain storm. We were called to quarters and started after her full speed. Everything was made ready for action—ammunition by the wholesale was sent up, all the guns were loaded and several shots fired over her bow, but she kept right on as fast as she could. We pushed our ship for all she was worth, but our enemy headed in for shore without paying any attention to us. We first used common shell, then shrapnel, but she kept right in for shore and lowered her boats. Suddenly the guns of Morro castle opened on us and struck the water about one hundred yards short of us. Then three Spanish gunboats and torpedo boat came out under cover of the fort and fired at us. We returned the fire, hit the transport several times and also hit the nearest gunboat. Three shells came very near us but not quite far enough, while most of our shots were effective. The torpedo boat came out but we sent her back flying. One of the small boats was smashed and everyone thrown in the water by a shell from us. Just then a cloud of steam issued from the gunboat hit by one of our shells. Officers with glasses could see them carrying wounded away, for she looked as if she was sinking.

Starboard watch was then piped to breakfast but to be ready for a call. The gunboats came out together headed right for us and fired several rounds. A heavy rain storm hid them from our view, but we continued firing on the transport. We stopped then for breakfast. Soon the Spaniards came out again with their big guns and we returned fire with effect. We completely ruined the transport and had her aground on a reef. We fired about three hundred shots, I guess, and all the damage done to us was from concussion, and two of our guns were disabled, but nobody was hurt at all. One of the officers' rooms was wrecked by the recoil of the 5-inch gun. The men were as cool as could be and stood around until noon in their places stripped to the waist, all eager for more of it, but the boats put back under the forts. We were allowed to lie down near our guns all the afternoon, and at 8 o'clock at night turned in all tired out. Several of the shells from the fort went over us and one struck close to our stern; in fact they had good gunners in that fort, and it is only a miracle we were not hit. If two or three of those big shells had hit us we would all have been lost. Our captain maneuvered our boat as good as any man in the world could have done, and praised us for our work. That is all I can remember about the battle. We have kept every boat that came along from going in. Just think of it, all alone here for twenty days here holding a blockade. One steamer, a French mail, got in on us, but we stopped her the next day when she came out. The crew told our whaleboat crew that we completely riddled that transport; put four shots in one of the gunboats and hit every Spanish boat.

It has been very monotonous here. Of course we chase after some sail every day, but seeing the same shore every day without being able to get on land is hard on us landlubbers. Our rations are short and coal is getting low, so we would have had to leave here soon any way if we had not been relieved.

A fire broke out on our coal bunks one day, and all hands had to turn in and help put it out. A man could stay down in there only about 15 minutes, and several were overcome at that. It took till dark to put it out. We have had all the different things happen that can befall a ship at sea.

It is Sunday now and half of the crew are ashore. I was ashore yesterday. The place is about ten thousand I heard. It is built on sides of three hills and is kept very clean. Of course the first thing I done was to get a nice cool drink and then started out to see the sights and found lots of interesting things. I visited them all. There are lots of negroes here and about half of them are beggars and proved to be a great nuisance to us. Every place we went they would crowd around us and beg for money. The whites are intelligent and I saw some very handsome women amongst them, in fact, all the white women are good looking. It is a Danish island, but everybody speaks English so we had no trouble in getting along. I met two or three who were Spanish sympathizers and of course we came near clashing, but they were afraid of us. Everybody wanted to talk to us. Every man stopped my party and shook hands with us and when he learned we were

all from Michigan he was delighted for his birth place is Michigan. As we walked along the streets the natives would say "There goes those Americans that make the Spaniards jump." While on shore we learned that we sank the biggest gunboat. That is the one we saw the puff of steam coming from and that we completely destroyed the transport which was a government vessel and that our firing was so true that they had to pay laborers one hundred dollars a day to unload the transport. They worked nights on her but could not get the ammunition off of her. We would have gone in and finished her only we would have been in range of the fort. We could not learn how many were killed, but they were afraid to come out again. They said that we were a "Devil ship," we expected them to come out every night and wondered why they did not for we had no search light, but, that news explains it. That is more than any one ship in the navy has done all by itself.

Those of us that remained aboard today have been busy loading stores, by the way they hired negroes to coal ship for us this time. They gave each of us twenty dollars before we went ashore the first money we have had since we left home.

We expect to leave here tomorrow and so we are very busy and I will not have time to write to anybody else, so you tell them the news. I don't know where we are going to first, but I think it will be Guantanamo, Cuba. The most of us think we are too late to go across the ocean. We are all anxious to go.

I am in perfect health; never felt better in my life, so don't worry about me. You will probably hear the news long before you get this letter, for the American consul will cable the news to the United States.

With love to all and hoping you are all well, I am, your affectionate son, JOHN.

A Boomerang.

Unless the present peace negotiations fail and the war goes on to the capture of Havana, the Thirty-first and Thirty-second Michigan regiments may as well make up their minds to complete their term of service in camp life, and express their patriotism in drills and drillery. The fact that an Indiana regiment, after it had been put aboard the cars with its baggage to start for Porto Rico, dashes any lingering hopes that the Michigan troops may have had of seeing real fighting. Six companies of Detroit men and the bulk of the state militia are included in the two regiments which have been steaming at Tampa and resting at Chickamauga. They were the first Michigan troops enlisted and contained a larger proportion of trained men than any of the subsequent regiments; but, because they were so unfortunate as not to be attached to the brigade of Secretary Alger's friend, Gen. Duffield, their chances of an opportunity to give an account of themselves in actual war are rather less than nothing. Daily dispatches tell how well they "like" the situation, and after they have been mustered out and returned to their homes they will be heard from in a way to make the facts long remembered. Something stronger than rumor connects the secretary of war with certain political ambitions in his own state, and when it comes to the erection of his fences he will find two very large and enthusiastic committees busily engaged in pulling up the posts and lugging off the wire as though they had learned the trick in storming Spanish fortifications at San Juan or El Caney. —Evening News Editorial.

Yale Arrives at New York.

New York, Aug. 2.—The United States cruiser Yale, Captain Wise, arrived here today from Guanica, Porto Rico. The Yale carried General Miles and staff and about 1,500 troops from Guantanamo, Cuba, and landed them in Porto Rico, and then proceeded without delay for this port.

May Settle Pana Strike.

Pana, Ill., Aug. 2.—Developments pointing to a settlement of the miners' lockout, existing here since April 1, were made known today. After a conference with the owners of the Pana coal mine, Supt. Julius Broehl returned to Pana, summoned George G. Gravens, president of the Miners' union, and submitted to him a proposition to open the Pana mine with union men, granting the scale price for day labor and paying the miners 30 cents for digging, the company furnishing all supplies, except powder. This is 3 cents under the scale price as placed by the state board of arbitration, and the company claims it is all it can pay and operate the mine without loss.

Result of French Elections.

Paris, Aug. 2.—The elections to the councils-general have thus far resulted in the return of 785 republicans and 128 conservatives.

Remember the name when you buy again Battle-Ax PLUG

KENNY & QUINLAN.

—THE PRACTICAL—

PLUMBERS, STEAM AND GAS FITTERS

ARE AGENTS FOR THE

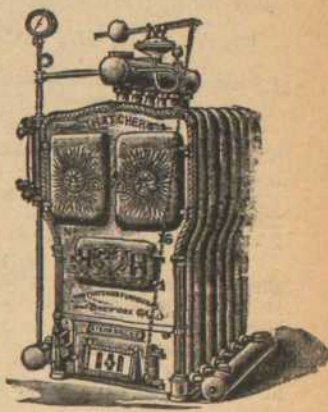
"THATCHER"

SAFETY SECTIONAL

STEAM BOILER

For Steam and Water Heating.

Estimates cheerfully given and all work promptly attended to.



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Bell Phone 84, 5 rings. New State Phone 88. No. 210 N. 4th Ave. Ann Arbor.

BUGGIES THE BEST MAKES THE LATEST STYLES THE LOWEST PRICES

HAND MADE STYLISH SERVICEABLE 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) for 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.

DIRECTORS

CHRISTIAN MACK, DAVID RINSEY, WILLIAM DUBEL, W. D. HARRIMAN, DANIEL HISCOCK, L. GRUNER.

DR. W. B. SMITH.

OFFICERS

CHRISTIAN MACK, President. CHAS. E. HISCOCK, Cashier. W. D. HARRIMAN, Vice-Pres. 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, Prop.

Advertise in The Democrat.

