

Spring.

#### BY ALFRED TENNYSON

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.

apon the northern shore, t new year, delaying long; cest expectant nature wrong, long; delay no more.

What stays thee from the clouded noons Thy sweetness from its proper place Can trouble live with April days, Or sadness in the Summer moons?

Bring orchis, bring the fox-glove spire, The little seedwell's darling blue, Deep talips dashed with fiery dew, Laburnums, drooping-wells of fire,

O thou, new year, delaying long, Delayest the sorrow in my blood, That longs to burst a frozen bud, And flood a fresher throat with song

Under the Willows.

Under the willows down by the stream; Where the drooping boughs in the soft wind

The clear wave dances, the sun-rays gleam, I stand in the shadow alone to-day, Over my head in the willow-tree The mavis is carrolling blithe and sweet; The tall fern-fronds in the wind wave free, And the silver river rolls at my feet.

Over the water so blue and clear

Over the water so blue and clear The lillies are spreading their waxen bloom; And memory rises from off her bier, And breaks the seals of her living tomb. Is it but a year since the change was made? It seems a cycle—or do I dream?— Since I stood in the sunshine and not in the

shade, Under the willows down by the stream.

And once was standing beside me here-How the soft wind played with her sunny

hair: As she lifted eyes as the crystal clear, Who'd have thought that falsehood was lerk-ing there? The small clasped hands and the blue eyes

To tenderest glance, and the hair's soft

How many men have been since befooled By the violet eyes and the locks of gold?

Twas the old, old story of love betrayed; Still my heart throbs faint to that by-gon.

shock, Well, time heals the wound that time

made; Where once I trusted I'v learned to mock.

Where once I trasted I v learned to more. Now, however much I may long and yearn To believe in love as a gift unbought, I ng years must pass ere I can unlearn The lesson hard that her falsehood taught.

Well, I yet am young! And the years that roll
Will bring me healing—so much I know—
Lift this weight of death from my living soul,
Give me back the faith of the long ago.
Howe'er that be, now a long farewell
To this spot, so twined with my youth's bright dream;
Be no more remembered that tale they tel..
Those whisp'ring willows down by the stream.

## **Heaven-Encompassed Infancy**

we know, Dr. Newman argues, that The following tribute to the golden innocence of childhood, which is culled from the pages of the London Family Herald, for beauty of conception and fulness of testimony has probably never been excelled. We fail to find in it the celebrated saying of Goethe, "Children are the flowers of the human world," but the numerous tender and almost sublime references to the writings of others in relation to the It is in keeping with his friend Keble's beauties of childhood, we feel assured verse will awaken responsive chorus in the O tender gem, and full of Heaven Not in the twilight stars on high! Not in moist flowers of even, hearts of many of our readers. A still

greater than all these writers has spo-

Every man, says Panl Flemming, is exiled is steeped in the far remem-brance of his other home, which Earth, has a paradise around him till he sins, and the angel of anjaccusing conscience drives him from his Eden. And even then there are holy hours when this his foster-mother, in vain would tempt him to forget. 'Time goes on, and these visions fade and grow indistinct; angel sleeps, and man comes back, and, with the innocent eyes of a child, they pass away out of the course of A cock that never crows.-- A weath our lives, and only startle us at mo-ments." At last the enchantment ercock. looks into his lost paradise againpasses off. and the gleaming imagina-

into the broad gates and rural soli-tude of nature. "If I love anything in the world," testifies Lorna Doone's tion of childhood is superseded by a barren and hard materiality. For, as Mr. Browning's apologetic prelate world. John Ridd, "foremest'I love children.

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VOL. VIII.

when I was a boy.

It was a childish ignorance, but now 'tis little

- joy To know I'm farther off from Heaven than

nearts, as we think of what we were, and what in young clothes we hoped to be, and how many things have crossed," To see our motives moving in the little things that know not what their aim or object is must More or less, argues the clerical and asthetic author of the Letters to Eusewhat their aim or object is must al-most, or ought at least, to lead us home and soften us. "For either end of life very early does the time come with is home, both source and issue being most of us when we are impelled to

God," Schopenhauer, himself without God in the world, took interput away, as the world calls it, the "childish things." The infant's dream est in children, as having no concepis a creation, says a feminine critic, tion of the inexorableness of natural and perhaps as beautiful as we know

laws and the inflexible persistency of everything to its own entity; the child smiles like infant smiles. The beauti-get married, will it? thinks even lifeless things will bend a little to its will, because he feels him-Buzz-saw item-Henry Stacy, Palesself at one with nature, or because he tine, Texas. In life he was lovely, in brance of what we adored in the mornbelieves it friendly towards him. Dante describes, or Marco Lombardo death he is divided.

ing of life—in that age of gold, when, all of us children of God, whatever we It is about the season of the year to say, "Young man, have those pants may be now, we flowered unconscious-Forth from His plastic hand who charmed be-holds Her image ere she yet exist, the soul Comes like a babe, that wantons sportively, As artless, and as ignorant of aught, Save that her Maker, being One who dwells With gladness ever, willingly she turns To whate'er yields her joy. patched and then take off your ulster." ly with the fresh primroses of song,

Carlyle asks, relative to Beaconsfield: and were poets unawares. Du ciel som age a souvenir, sings Beranger of childhood-it remembers, like the sea-shell, its august abode, has sight of that im-mortal sea, and hears the mighty

waters rolling evermore. From our own recollection of our-

And philosophy teaches what es-pecial philosophical value childhood has—the interest of the fresh fount, elves, and our experience of children, "Good morning, Mr. Brown, you're there is in the infant soul a discern- springing amidst the hills to the travment of the unseen world in the things eller who knows the length it has to that are seen-a realization of what is traverse and the space it has to fertil- early of late." sovereign and adorable, and an in- ise-the charm of the bud whose lovecredulity and ignorance about what is ly bloom and luscious fruit we farther An Atlanta negro, who tried to send

sovereign and changable, which marks anticipate—the worth of the imperfect it as the "fit emblem of the matured and broken utterances of that language which may come to be the symbol of the matured blackmailing. it as the "fit emblem of the matured and broken utterances of that language Christian when weaned from things which may come to be the symbol of A New Yorker says there wouldn't

temporal and living in the intimate conviction of the Divine Presence." of all experienced feeling; and, accordof all experienced feeling; and, accord-ing as the mind of the observer inclines any milk in the cocoanut if towards the algorithmic to depend the milk of the says there wouldn't any third to be any milk in the cocoanut if milkmen in that neighborhood had anything to do with it. towards the solemnities of the Past or

The Pope has sent 5,000 lires to the the grandeur of the Future, it will aprelief of the Hungarian sufferers. The pear either as trailing clouds of glory from God, who is its home." or as a

THE FARM.

THE CHEISEA HERALI

"ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY."

some more real world of spirits, in which he had his earlier dwelling; and our material world into which he is available to take upon themselves.—

uses it.

and downs.

make an hour.

never be under a foot.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1879.

Triffes.

From the Germantown Telegraph.

May, provided the grafts are carefully preserved—that is to say, kept in an ice-house or in a cold celar. after the weather has become warm, to prevent their growing. We have set grafts the last day of May with as much suc-cess as at any other time, and we have Men who always act on the square, Oftentimes scaly--The weighs of the "Never say dye" to a woman who The length of a lady's train should

the saw so that the stump will shed the rain. The bark must be uninjured, With a sharp knife smooth off the price, especially in early spring. This is as good as any, place it across the increasing exportation of both live and heart of the stock, and force it down dead sheep to foreign countries, seems with a wooden mallet. We use a very very likely to increase. narrow screw-driver for keeping open the split. Shape the scion wedge-fash-ion both ways, keeping the bark in-tact. We make a shoulder as far up as the scion is shaved; It is not so strong, but better insures growth. The in-side of the bark of both scion and stock must meet or cross in order that stock must meet or cross, in order that "How long is John Bull going to per-mit an apostate Jew to dance on his stomach?" The Chilian or Bolivian soldiers will be slow about tackling Peru, as the Peruvian cannon balls are stuffed with guano. "Good morning, Mr. Brown, you're

# LANSING.

Fifteenth Week of the Legislative Section - Prohibition in the House-Retorm School tor Girls-Items.

From Our Own Correspondent. LANSING, April 18, 1879. Well, the election vacation, like the election itself, passed without casual-ties, and the members of the Legisla-ture have all been kindly spared to respond to roll call and draw their per diem as usual. Indeed, I am not sure but an occasional vacation is defensible on the grounds of economy. They seem to have got a hint from some source that less talk and more work would not be incompatible with the character of a popular legislator. At least they have "buckled down to the work," and passed more bills during the past week than during any two former weeks.

THE MOSHER BILL.

Perhaps the event of the week was the discussion by the House of the Mosher prohibitory liquor law, which was made the special order for Tues-day evening and the debate continued Wednesday forenoon. There was a large attendance of spectators but they evidently went away disappointed they evidently went away disappointed for the discussion was a rather tame af-fair throughout. A good part of the time was taken up in offering, discuss-ing and voting on amends designed to make the original bill more or less ob-jectionable, this so-called "amending" being a game that two can work at. The most notable amendment was one offered by Representative Cheney, a staunch Prohibitionist, to the ef-fect that the bill be submitted to a popular vote next April, and if the people approved of it then it should become a law in June following and if they didn't approve of it, then it should become a law anyway but not till the year 1890. To this it was objected that the Legislature had once before sub-mitted such a law to the people for ap-proval and the Supreme Court had pronounced it unconstitutional as the Legislature had no right to delegate its legislative powers to any body what-ever. The amendment was defeated and a vote to suspend the rules and place the bill on its immediate passage with a view to killing it, failed of the necessary two-thirds vote. The vote upon this question may be given as showing very nearly the strength of the two parties in the House, the friends of the bill voting in the negative:

How to Graft. The season for grafting is now here and may be continued until the end of

known of grafting being done up to the 20th of June. When understood- ture there is none which adapts itself

elevator whose life has the most ups

The ambulance corps of the Peruvian army possesses one perambulator and a wheelbarrow. The Lesson of the hour.-Sixty seconds make a minute, sixty minutes If Congress should remove the tax on matches, it won't cost as much to

first at last; you used to be behind be-fore, but I notice you have been getting part of the cut wood and slit. In three weeks' time go over the grafts and re-wax if needed. It is air and rain get-ting in that destroy. Where the limb to be grafted is from two to four inches over, it should be cut say six inches from the tree, and four to six scions may be inserted.

dren. I have known of beds in flourishing condition a hundred years oldsurely a pleasant reminder of the thoughtfulness of ancestors."

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# Fattening Sheep.

We have already alluded briefly to a aper read before the Ingham County Farmers' Club by Mr. Edgar A. Sweet, on the feeding of sheep for market. We give below the paper in full:

IT SHOULD BE DONE IN MICHIGAN. It is a fact long ago conceded, that of and it ought to be an easy thing to learn—anyone can do his own graft-ing. Yet due care must be taken in all the details to insure growing. sheep is, perhaps, all points being can-vassed, as profitable as any other. I think it is also a subject of considerable importance to farmers. It is a sawed stump. Take a case-knife, which demand, in consequence of the gradual

> realize a much larger profit on their the majority of the farmers of this vicinity. For this reason I wish to say a few words about it. Before en-gaging in this business, it is of course first necessary to get the sheep.

silt does not close up sufficiently, tie round a cotton string to keep it tight upon the graft. Cover with wax every part of the cut wood and slit. In three weeks' time go over the grafts and re-wax if needed. It is air and rain get-ting in that destroy. Where the limb to be grafted is from two to four inch-es over, it should be cut say six inches from the tree, and four to six scions may be inserted. Cutrants are aptly termed a useful fruit, inasmuch as they fill in a space

WHAT TO FEED.

IMPORTANCE OF SHELTER.

Clearly it is the boy who tends the

Stocks or limbs to be grafted, not over two inches in diameter, should be cut off at the distance of six inches. A° fine saw should be used. Incline

ee we our God so nigh. ken on the same subject, saving in the Mrs. Browning's rhapsody of Life's star emerging from the eternal night, agent .-- Danbury News. well-known words, "Suffer little chil-Progress starts from infancy as it lies still "on the knees of a mild Mystery before the embracing sunlight of a dren to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

As Shakespeare, taking a broadly dramatic view of human life, bas leas- we could touch all the stars that we ologies of the ancient and heathen dit out histrionically in seven ages, Wordsworth, in that Ode on Inti- pure golden æther. So, again, her stanmations of Immortality which even zas on a child asleep tell how such those least addicted to admiration of "folded eyes see brighter colours than Wordsworth are constrained to admire the open ever do," and how vision unto has, from another stand-point, for oth- vision calleth, while the young child er purposes, selected four stages of progress-and yet not altogether of gels' voices folding silence in the room children holy. To the child, as a child, progress, for the latter stages are char-cteristic rather of decline and fall. The the Heaven-words as they come."  $\Lambda$  poet after poet addresses greeting after the Heaven-words as they come."  $\Lambda$ starting-point is divine, in excelsis, of celestial parentage and surroundings. but reactions in the state, expatiates on the power in the State, expatiates on the bis sister in fancy gazes till her eye can almost see thy

oy of renewing, with his sister, in fanbright birds Heaven lies about us in our infancy. That is the first stage-a very different

for him how

one from Shakespeare's, of the intervence mewling and puking in its nurse's arms. But Wordsworth's divine infan-cy-the soul that rises with us, our cy-the soul that rises with us for for the soul in our hair, where'er we went. "trailing clouds of glory do we come So, too, one of America's foremost from God, who is our home"-all too So, too, one of America's foremost bards is reminded by a simple robin's song of the time When I, secure in childish piety, Listened as if I heard an angel sing. When William Blake, the artist, was soon is overcast and darkened. Shades

of the prison-house begin to cloud upon the growing boy. Boy is the sec-ond stage. The third is the youth, When I, secure in childran piecy, Listened as if I heard an augel sing. With news from Heaven, which he did bring Fresh every day to my untainted ears, When birds and flowers and I were happy peers. whose daily travel is further and further from the East, although "the Nor be forgotten the same poet's picvision splendid" still encompasses his pathway, or at least illumines it at a ture of that Irene, right from the hand

listance. But at length the man-and of God whose spirit came, and who had

"and fade into the light of common day"-the Heaven that lay about his infancy is removed like a scroll, the lory is departed, his sun is gone So again, in one of his lyrics, he hails the little ones with a summons, "Come lown while it is yet day. In the fourth book of his"Excursion" to me, O ye Children!" to whisper in the poet apostrophises the Author and his ear what the birds and the winds Advertiser utters a protest against the liver of life in a strain which recalls are singing in their sunny atmosphere. exaggerated and improper part played is ode on heaven-encompassed in- It was to Charles Dickens that he was by very young people in modern Am-

fancy. Thou, who didst wrap the cloud Of infancy around us, that Thyself Therein with our simplicity a while Might'st hold, on earth, communion undis-turbed.

- when the heavens seem as near as coming day. As with philosophy, so bill to his widow: "To making one our own mother's face is, and we think with religion; the foreshadowing the-Button hole, \$5." world recognised the inherent glory of Evarts to deliver the annual address see, and all things look strange in the childhood, while it was reserved for at the coming commencement. Time Christianity to say "Come now even to is of no value, apparently, up that way. Bethlehem," and to afford the most affecting and suggestive combination of innocence with power, and purity with love. One Holy Child has made all dreameth on-"Now he hears the an-

looked-for answer. Nor sorrow flung a single chain upon its sunny flight;

The rose upon thy check still wears the colours of its birth, Its hues unwithered by the tears and breezes "I will not keep you longer, for I know

Young America.

it is Fast Day, and you want your dinof the earth; And round thee tints of beauty yet and gleams

-Post.

like a goose."

ten years old, he saw at Peckman Rye said the boy, "because it never needs is the largest and best black currant; "a tree full of angels." His father to!" scolded and beat him; but the boy Er

would not shut his eyes; and all through life, they tell us, he kept sight of the angels. And the angels of the here the fourth stage is reached—the ne'er forgotten whence it came, nor children, a divine voice assures us, do this literal translation—"Thou tea- sembling the cherry is considered an always behold the face of His and their chest.' Father, who is in heaven.

"Some things," said an excited Radical recently, "can be foreseen and fore-

The social philosopher of the Boston This is as certain, my fellow-citizens and it is as sure as that Romeo founded Rome.'

writing, and of little Paul Dombey that he was thinking, when Lord Jeff- thinks, that, as a rule, married people A telegraph operator sent a message from Boston to Springfield for accom-A telegraph operator sent a message paper how he manages to raise good in this manner will be surprised at the from Boston to Springfield for accommodations for twenty "prisoners" in-"Unnecessarily elaborate directions for they can get it. rey, in one of his effusive gushing let- in America withdraw themselves so ters—so unlike the blue and yellow much from society. There are excep-critic and castigator he once had been tions to the rule, but they are rare stead of "persons," and the consequence was that a travelling dramatic company was received at the railroad by a party having them. This is especially true Wordsworth's quasi-Platonism has --expatiated on that fearless innocence erough to make it. Cares and econ-been carried farther by more pro-nounced transcendentalists. Alcost the grave; and he added, with a retro-heavily on the American wife, and it

of deputy sheriffs.

regarded children as new arrivals from his biographers gently ridiculed by putting down accurately the conversa-tion Alcott had with a child, and in which the child not had and in to take in Little Nell, "In reading of these delightful children, how deep-to take in Little Nell, "In reading of these delightful children, how deep-tion alcott had with a child, and in to the contemportions which our manhood in contemportions which our manhood Throughout France, gardening is practically taught in the primary and elementary schools. There are at pres-ent 28,000 of the schools, each of which has a garden attached to it, and is under which the child, not being aware that the contaminations which our manhood ing, receptive, and becoming of real the care of a master capable of impai ing a knowledge of the principles of horticulture.

A poor crofter who had scant pas ture for his pet cow one day tethered her on the summit of a barren hillock on his bit of land, where sand and stones were far more plentiful than vegetation, and, looking around him exclaimed, "Well, Rosie, if you haven't muckle to eat, you have at any rate a splendid view!"

"You're a man after my own heart," dered her a slight service. "That's ex-actly what I am after," he answered, as over's Colossal, hardy and excellent, actly what I am arter, he answered, as quick as a flash, and with a low bow. It certainly was impudent, but it is equally certain that the fair one smiled yery sweetly upon him, and sailed away hanging upon his arm, to the dis-may of a crowd of less audacious gal-

A grave-digger buried a man named before the embracing sunlight of a Button, and brought in the following apples and pears, with a remarkable able-chiefly on account of the wool. combination of sweet and acid that as the amount of wool a sheep will affords any number of agreeable dishes shear effects the sale very materially. both in the green and ripe states. In Of course sheep to fat should be of The Dartmouth boys wish Secretary addition to their usefulness in a raw good size, strong and hearty. Wethers pending. Some further progress in condition, this fruit is greatly prized are also better than ewes, as they sell by the housekeeper, who makes from better in the market. red varieties most acceptable jellies and jams and the favorite home wine.

An Aberdeen critic writes: "We In commencing to feed sheep; there The currant is easy of propogation, read in Longfellow that he wishes are a few points which should be closeanother argument in favor of its findmen could make love like a bird. Man ly observed. It is necessary first to acing a place in every garden, be it large or small. A yearling shoot, from six custom them to eat grain. This is best done by feeding them a faw cate does, Mr. Longfellow; he makes love inches to one foot long, taken off close best done by feeding them a few oats State Library, \$3,000; mineral statisto the old wood and planted half or as the pasture begins to fail, before tics, \$3,000; State Pioneer Society, "How dare you say 'damn before me?" severely inquired a clergyman of a loafer. "How did I know you want-ed to say 'damn' first," was the unspringing up below the surface of the are not so liable to cloy themselves when fed stronger grain. For this last reason, it is well to feed corn and ground the eyes on that part are cut Rev. James Freeman Clark, in his out, or they may be left the first season and removed when the plants are root sermon at the Young Men's Christian Union in Boston, said, near the close: oats mixed in equal parts, for about a

Corn is the best grain to feed and should be shelled before feeding. The Currant bushes should set fully four feet apart, that the fresh air may pass "Why does lightning so rarely strike twice in the same place?" asked a Board-school teacher of the new boy in class of natural philosophy. "O said the boy, "herauge it philosophy." O according to the time they are intended to be kept. If they are to be fed out to grass, probably one pound per day apiece would be sufficient. But if they are to be sold in January or to!" Erskine puzzled the wits of his ac-quaintance by inscribing on a tea-chest the words, "Tu doces." It was some time before they found out the wit of this literal translation\_"Thou tea March, two or three pounds should be fed. They should be fed hay at least once a day-clover, of course, being the best, and also good straw can be given them once a day with advantage. It would be well, also, to vary this fre-quently with a feed of corn stalks. It excellent if not the best sort for table use. Among white kinds the white is admitted by the most experienced feeders that it is best to place salt grape stands first on the list, being told; and I now foresee, and I will now foretell, that the day will soon come when our liberties will be no more. where the sheep can get at it well and also to mix rosin with it in pic a portion of about one part rosin to form

Asparagus.

Persons never having handled sheep Mr. F. D. Curtistells in a New York

Some feeders let their sheep run in an open field or yard with sometimes in the matter of asparagus. The fuss a shed to run under; and sometimes of the fanciful amateur discourages no protection except perhaps a three-rail fence. This plan will beat, as they say, the oldest inhabitant. Sheep should be protected from storms and farmers, and therefore very many of them go without this delicious 'early greens.' Our bed at Kirby Homestead is a dozen years old and cost for the roots \$1, and each year it helps to make wind, but not kept too warm or close. That is, they should have dry, cool, well ventilated sheds, and be made to spring more welcome by its abundant yield. The plants are set a foot apart stay in them. It is the practice of many to keep them in a shed in this in a spot of ground out of the way and dry and warm. It was made rich with manner, and let them out in a yard to manure, and every fall a load of horse manure is spread on the bed, and when feed them grain. This, for several reasons, is a bad plan. It gives the a weed makes its appearance it is pulled strong sheep an undue advantage over out. The manure in the fall protects the weaker ones; whereas, the weak ones should have the best chance. the crowns of the plants from the cold and makes a mulch for the plants to come up through, and at the same time is an annual fertilizer. Fifty cents Again, it tends to make them wild and nervous to be allowed to rush from one pen to another. To fatten sheep and obtain the best results, they should be put in small lots, twenty-five or thir-"You're a man after my own heart," said a belle at the Old South Ball to a young man who had opportunely ren-dered her a slight service. "That's ex-dered her a slight service. "That's exeach year will cover all of the expense ter of keeping quiet is very important.

away hanging upon his arm, to the dis-may of a crowd of less audacious gal-lants. The bed should not be cut the first year after setting. A bed can be raised from the seed which will be ready to cut the third year. The seed should the excellence of this animal; when properly bred, this race has a hardiness surpassing all other high-bred races. We raised a bed once from the seed, but the dynamic setting a first setting. A bed can be raised from the seed which will be ready to cut the third year. The seed should be planted in hills sixteen inches apart, and the young plants kept clear from weeds and the ground kept mellow. The "yolk," provided by nature to assist

fruit, inasmuch as they fill in a space of a fortnight after strawberries, rasp-berries and cherries, and before early apples and pears, with a remarkable lett-8. APPROPRIATIONS.

In my last 1 gave a general resume of the appropriation bills passed and this most important branch of legislation has since been made. The bills which have thus far passed both houses are the following: For the Normal School for the next two years. \$35,000; military fund, \$92,400; to reimburse military fund, \$25,000; State Public School, next two years, \$87,900; \$1,000; compiling Legislative Manual, \$250; making a total of \$247.550. The appropriation bills which have only passed one House, or which are still pending in some stage of their passage, foot up an aggregate of \$449,514. oats mixed in equal parts, for about a a sum which is very likely to be re-week after they are put in the barn. duced before the bills finally become laws. The Senate has agreed to a bill should be shelled before feeding. The amount fed per day will of course vary according to the time they are intend. cast against it. The Senate has also passed Senator Childs' bill appropriating \$13,600 for a new hall and fitting up the same for the reception of young women as students at the Agricultural College.

REFORM SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

The various bills offered for the establishment of a State home or industrial school for girls, have been boiled down into a substitute which is now before the House. It provides that the school shall be open to girls and young women of the ages from 10 to 20; that the inmates may be committed by magistrates and, also, by judges of probate; that the institution shall be penof salt. This aids to keep them healthy and free from colds. They al and reformatory in its character, ? and also that it shall be an industrial must have plenty of good pure water. school. Provision is also made for providing homes for the inmates when they shall be considered reformed.

GENERAL ITEMS.

The portrait of Gov. Croswell, pre-sented by Prof. Bradish, will be added to the portraits in the Governor's room.

The Senate is to wrestle with the liquor bills on Tuesday.

The Senate bill for the new compilation of the laws was taken up and partly considered by the House com-mittee of the whole. It was re-referred to the Committee on Printing for amendment, one of which amendments will be to throw open to competition the contract for printing.

Quite a respectably numerous dele-gation of Detroiters have been here the past few days in the interest of the bill authorizing that city to issue bonds to the extent of \$700,000 for the purchase of Belle Isle and a bridge to reach it.

Mrs. Goddard says: "The different styles of painting flowers do not come entirely from different theories of art. or different degrees of refinement of intellect; they come from different kinds of vision. People see flowers quite differently. One of the most. popular writers on flowers and scenery expressed great, surprise at hearing a friend speak of the brilliant colors of wild flowers, of the intense yellow of

he was expected to give intimation of has received from our contact of earth. value among its ranks. Immortality, answered the questions and wonder how you should have been Fathers and mothers, also, are conput to him in a straightforward and prosaic way. For instance, on Alcott waking, when a little infant opens its eyes upon this world, and sees things out of itself, and has the feeling of ad-miration is there is that feeling of admiration, is there in that feeling the beginning of worship, the boy very sen-sibly replied, "No, Mr. Alcott, a little bay does not worship." We are re-minded of a second second and messale ind messale index should be no lines drawn in enjoyment, and no entertainment is rightly planned which excludes either youth or age. The time must come when

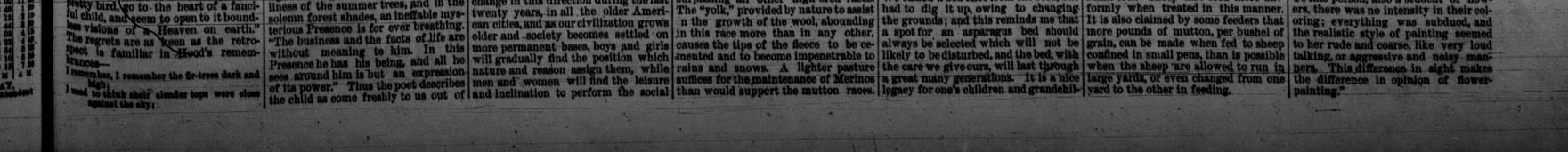
"You'll touch that star you think ?"

If children are, as alleged, for the most part stupid and prosaic, they are at any

minded of a somewhat cynical passage he alleges, will, in one day, teach there will be a change in our manner in *Aurora Leigh*, starting from the the meaning and power of virtue to ef social enjoyment, and it is to be smile of a mother that asks her baby, the mother who had forgotten it. hoped that soon the spirit of the text "You" to be a change in our manner in the meaning and power of virtue to ef social enjoyment, and it is to be a change in our manner in the meaning and power of virtue to ef social enjoyment, and it is to be a change in our manner in the meaning and power of virtue to ef social enjoyment. The long Habes grow, and lose the hope of things above; A silver threepence sets them leaping high-And no more stars-mark that! ing in the world, but who diffuses all must come to an end, by have around him the divine contagion of innocence. And to the child himself innocence. And to the child himself

all the earth is beautiful, and, as Mr. measures, and what was once ch The nearer poetry than they ever will be hereafter; and, unless the imagina-the Use and Meaning of History, all is stifled, it will ordinarily be a life is divine; God is very near him in life is divine; God is very near him in life is divine; God is very near him in life is divine; God is very near him in life is divine; God is very near him in his ways, hears all his words, sees a'' his actions, and listens to the whisper his actions; and listens to the whisper his actions; and listens to the whisper iful aghts which they see for the first ime. "A sunset, or a beautiful morn-ng, or the colors of a butterfly, or a light floating clouds, in the green love-light floating clouds, and in the change in this direction during the last twenty years, in all the older A mari-

For a master of teaching, a doctor of of this sketch will prevail. The long learning, is this child, who knows noth- reign of the American child and youth ing in the world, but who diffuses all must come to an end, for like all arbi-







# NEWS OF THE WEEK. MICHIGAN.

James Isbell, a young boy of 15, engaged in the Saginaw barrel works, in Saginaw City fell into a vat of boiling water six feet deep Tuesday, and was cooked to death.

The Michigan Central Railroad Company has just paid to the State its specific taxes for the past year, which amounted, on the main line, to \$134,083,20-jinterest on same, \$1,877,-16, and on the Grand River Valley route, \$14,-\$34-interest on same, \$209.04. Total, \$151,-\$40

man giving his name as Geo. C. Clary, and residence at Birmingham, Erie county, o, was found dead in his bed at the American House, Windsor, Tuesday morning, having taken a dose of morphine. By his side was a note requesting the Masons to take care of his remains, he having left \$85 for that purpose. A young man named Samuel Jarrett was rowned in Manistee River while driving logs. His body has been recovered.

Two Swedes, unmarried men and brothers, came into the township of Marion, Osceola county, in the spring of 1878, and took up homesteads adjoining each other. They had a small sum of money, which they in-vested in provisions and two axes. They had no 'team, so they had to roll the logs by hand. In a few months each had swept clean seven acres of land. Then when the season for wheat sowing arrived they when the season for wheat sowing arrived they made each of them a large wooden rake, and by hand they sowed and harrowed in seven acres each of wheat, and got it in the ground in good season. To-day it promises a most abundant vield.

Near Essexville Wednesday morning, Cyrns A. Smith was kicked by a horse and received injuries which will probably prove fatal. One eye was torn out and fifteen pieces of bone have been taken from his skull, leaving a large hole, with the brains laid bare.

The President nominated Edwin W. Keight-ley, of Michigan, Third Auditor of the Treas-ary, and James M. Melton, Collector of Intervenue for the Second District of Tennes-

The "slored exodus through St. Louis for The Slored exodus through St. Louis for Kansa. continues and increases. Over 6,000 have arrived so far, of whom more than half have been passed on to Kansas. But the com-mittee find themselves overtaxed to provide for the emigrants, and appeal for more aid. Only about \$2,800 in money, provisions and clothing, has thus far been received. The need for aid is great.

The boiler in a sawmill owned by Hawley at Shelby, Oceana county, blew up Thursday, instantly killing the engineer, James Curtis and seriously scalding and injur-ing four others. The mill is a wreck. Loss, guilty. The Washington Evening Star says that Mrs. bout \$5,000.

An eight-year old daughter of Henry Schroe-der, who lives three miles north of Galesburg, was so severely burned by her clothes taking fire while playing in the field that she died in a few hours.

A serious accident occurred Saturday morn-ing on the Kansas City branch of the Hanni-bal and St. Joe Railroad. As a freight train, bound west, was running down a heavy grade a trestle bridge was discovered to be on fire, and, in spite of all efforts to check the train, it run on the treatle Who even in the second A young man named Amos Kendrick wa it ran on the trestle. The engine passed nearly over, 14 cars breaking through, one fatally injured Thursday by the bursting of a gun barrel while hunting in the woods in the township of Hazelton, Genesee county. He was unmarried and had his home in Officin-

The newly discovered iron and gold mine Menominee county has been sold for \$40,

J. Andrews, of Lawrence, Van Buren county; has lived on a farm for 25 years, and now finds that his deed describes a tract of and half a mile away

P. W. Chamberlin, of Hopkins, Allegan coun-y, aged 60 years, hung himself on Thursday. Ie fastened a rope to a cross timber in the barn, put his head in the noose and jumped off. When found he was dead. He leaves a wife and family. He had been mildly insane for some time from paralysis.

Bish p. Peck has appointed Rev. J. 1. Buell, of Coldwater, presiding elder of the Cold-water district in place of the Rev. Israel Cog-Atlanta, May 5.

Theodore Murdock, the colored descretado who recently organized a plot to escape from ba lackar Control with the lackar of the l

are the First National, Fisk & Hatch, Metro-politan National Bank and J. & W. Seligman. The subscription is made through the First National Bank for itself and its associates. sident Grevy on Sunday signed the par Pre Gen, Blanco, the new Captain General Gen, Blanco, the new Captain General

Cubs, has assumed command and issue a proclamaion, saying that he is completely dentified with the late Captain Martinez Cam-pos and will try faithfully and firmly to con-inue the policy which Campos so fortunately miting d A kansas City dispatch of Thursday says: A kansas City dispatch of Thursday says: A large number of colored southern refugees have been landed by steamboat at Wyandotte in an entirely destitute condition during the past few days, and are occupying the churches and public halls of that place. Many are sick from exposure and dying. Mayor Shelley, of Kansas City, telegraphed the Secretary of War for an order for the issue of rations from Eort Leavenworth to feed them. Secretary Mec

initiated. Gen. Gourko, the newly appointed Gover-nor General of St. Petersburg, has ordered all the gunmakers to send lists of their stock to the city commandant, and self Only to persons presenting a special authorization, under pen-alty of confiscation of stock and prohibition of trade. Private persons possessing arms can only retain them by special permission. Port-ers must be kept at the doors of all houses, day and night, to prevent the posting of pla-cards and the scattering of explosives in the struct. Leavenworth to feed them. Secretary Creery replied that he had no authority t so, that Congress was in session and app

so, that Congress was in session and applica-tion should be made to that body. A commit-tee has been appointed at Wyandotte to look after the sufferers. They have issued an ap-peal to the public for aid. The brig Gypsey, which was to have sailed, from New York for Venezuela to recover \$2,-000,000 of treasure lost in a gale from a Span-ish ship of war 50 years ago, has been seized by the United States Marsbal at the suit of street.

THE LEGISLATURE.

April 15.—The Senate passed the following of which the first eight have passed the House: making an appropriation of State swamp lands to repair the Tuscola and Saginaw Bay state road; appropriating non-resident high-way tax for a mile each side of the Isabella and Cedar River state road; asking Congress-to oppose, the enactment of any law limiting the jurisdiction of United States courts in proceedings against municipal corporations; A terrific tornado swept through the lower portion of South Carolina Wednes-day night, causing great destruction of life and day night, causing great destruction of life and property. In the village of Walterboro more than 100 dwellings and all the churches were swept away. Three-fourths of the inhabitants are homeless. Fifteen persons were killed and wounded. At Oakley, a station on the North-eastern Railroad, all the negro houses were leveled and one negro killed, besides many burt. Similar casualties are reported from various points in the track of the tornado. to oppose, the enactment of any law limiting the jurisdiction of United States courts in proceedings against municipal corporations; amending section 3629, Compiled Laws, relat-ing to primary schools; amending section 1198, Compiled Laws, concerning labor on the high-ways; amending section 2168, Compiled Laws, in reference to agricultural societies; to pre-vent the sale of unsound meat in Detroit; amending the laws establishing the legal rate of . interest; amending the law of 1875 relating to canal and harbor companies; appropriating money to complete the State Normal School buildings; amending the char-ter of Lansing; making appropriations to Michigan'University. The House passed the following, of which the first five have passed the Senate: To or-ganize the township of Grant, Cheboygan county; to appropriate swamp lands for clear-ing and deepening Indian Creek; to amend the act relating to the commissioner of miner-al statistics; to provide for printing more agricultural reports; for transcribing the rec-ords of mortgages and deeds in certain cases; to amend the law relative to fishing in inland lakes; to authorize the appointment of pro-bate recipitars; to allow the township homed of various points in the track of the tornado. The Treasury Department Friday evening issued its 98th call for the redemption of bonds. The call is for \$160.000,000 10-40 bonds of 1864. of which 46.775.000 are coupon bonds and 113.-225,000 registered bonds. The principle and accrued interest will be paid at the Treasury on and after the 18th of next month, and in-terest on said bonds will then come A number of prominent colored men of St

A number of prominent colored men of St. Louis have organized a society called the Col-ored Emigration Aid Association and elect-ed J. Milton Turner president and Albert Bur-gess secretary. The association has been in corporated and it is designed to make it per-mauent. Its object is to raise funds for the establishment of colored colonics, and to aid the emigration of colored men from the Southern states to other sections of the Union. lakes; to authorize the appointment of pro-bate registers; to allow the township board of Orange to audit the claim of Charles Mathews

Special agent John B. Furray arrested Peter B. Thompson, clerk in the postoffice at Seward, Neb., for robbing the mails. The arrest was made upon decoy letters. Over \$12,000 was found in his possession. Thompson pleads for services as drain commissioner; to provide a punishment for slander; to amend the De to provide for the compilation of the laws; to provide for the collection of tistics of municipal indebtedness; to Christiancy is lying very ill at the residence of her parents in that city. the act for the promotion of immigra amend the charter of Coldwater; rel

the collection of taxes in Detroit; to section 7757, Compiled Laws, relative t ulent and part paid shares of railwa to amend the charter of Fremont, N April 16.-The Senate passed the f

April 16.—The Senate passed the following bills, none of which have yet passed the House: Making an appropriation for the Uni-versity museum; making an appropriation for the improvement of the capitol grounds; providing for county boards of school exam ners.

nearly over, 14 cars breaking through, one after another and piling in an immense wreck-in the creek below All the cars were soon enveloped in flames, and, with their contents, entirely consumed. The engineer stood at his post until the last, only saving himself by jumping as the engine turned over. The fire-man jumped before reaching the trestle. Con-ductor Murray had his leg broken. Two men were sleeping in a car of household goods, and were buried in the wreck. Mr. Bailey, badly injured, was rescued. The other, a young man, The House passed the following, of which The House passed the following, of which the first three have passed the Senate: Amend-ing section 5266, Compiled Laws, relating to justices of the peace; amending laws re-lating to slack water navigation and repealing act 110 of the laws of 1871; amending section 7420, Compiled Laws, rela-tive to the taxation of costs; amending chap-ter 202, Compiled Laws, relating to proceed-ings against garnishees; amending laws of ings against garnishees; amending laws of 1877 relating to opening of streets. Ten million 4 per cents were shipped Satur-

April 17.-The Senate passed four bills not April 17.—The Senate passed four bills none of which have passed the House: Prescribing the compensation of certain officers of Wayne county; making appropriations for building a hall for the accommodation of young women at the Agricultural College; amending section 7.478. Computed Laws encouraging for of the

7.478, Compiled Laws, concerning fees of offi-cers in criminal cases; appropriating swamp lands to drain Ganges, Casco and Clyde, Alle,

## maining national fortress reared for that

April 19.—In the House the subsidiary silver oins bill came up as unfinished business of

coins bill came up as unfinished business of the morning hour. Mr. Warner (Dem., O.) moved to amend the third section, which makes silver coin legal tender (to the amount of \$10), by adding the words: "for all debts, public and private, not exceeding \$20." Mr. Stephens (Dem., Ga.) in a brief speech said the country to-day presented the strange spectacle of having three distinct silver coins, no two of which are of the same value. There was the trade dollar of \$20 grains, the stand-ard silver dollar of \$20 grains, and the half-dollar, two of which contained only 385 8-10 grains. This was all wrong, and the evil fell heavily on the laborer.

Mr. Mills (Dem., Tex.) offered a substitute for the bill. The first substitute of the bill provides for a silver dollar of 412½ grain, half dollars at 205½ grains, quarters at 103½ grains, dimes of 41½ grains, and half-dimes of 20% grains, and that all of them shall be legal tender for any sum whatever.

tender for any sum whatever. After some discussion the House went into committee of the whole on the legislative ap propriation bill, and spent the rest of the day liscussing it. April 21.—In the Senate consideration

April 21.—In the Senate consideration was resumed of the Army Appropriation bill. Mr. Bayard (Dem., Del.) defeaded the incorpora-tion of general legislation in appropriation bills, there being nothing unusual in it, hence the cry of revolution was unsubstantial and foolish, and the people would condemn it. After some debate, in which Senators Blaine, Maxey and others took part, the Senate went into executive session and adjourned.

into executive session and adjourned. In the House the call of the States for the

In the House the call of the States for the introduction of bills was resumed. Among those introduced was one by Mr. Garfield (Rep., O.), authorizing the Secretary of War to furnish tents and rations to certain destitute colored emigrants in Kansas, and making an appropriation of \$75,000 for that purpose. The only bill introduced from Michigan was one by Mr. Newberry, authorizing the construc-tion of a railroad bridge across the Detroit River.

River.

All the States and territories being called and bills to the number of 1,386 having been introduced, the House took a recess, and held an evening session to debate the legislative

### DETROIT MARKETS. LOUB-Choice white ...... 4 50@5

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| o fraud-<br>y stock; | BUTTER-Prime quality, 14@16. Medium            |
| ewaygo               | CHEESE-9@9%c per lb.                           |
|                      | CRANBERRIES-\$7.00@9.00per bbl                 |
| llowing              | DRIED APPLES 34 @4 cts. per D.                 |
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JRESSED HOGS - \$4 40@4 50per hd. EGos-Fresh 9@10c. FRESH FRUITS-Apples \$1 40@1 70 per bbl. Hops-7 cts. per

HOPS-7 cts. per fb HAY-\$9.00@11 00 per ton. HIDES-Green 5@60: cured, 7@7%c. HONEY- 10@120 2 fb. ONIONS-\$1 00@\$1 15 per bush. POTATOES-75@85c per bush. PROVISIONS-PORK Mess \$10 @\$10 50; Lard-@7%; Smoked Hams, 8@8%c; Shoul-ders, 4%@6c; Bacon, 7%c; extra Mess Beef, \$9 50@10. per bbl. POULTEY-Dressed Chickens 9@10cts. per fb Turkeys 9@13cts. per fb. Lizz chick

Turkeys 9@13cts. per 1b; Live chick ens per pair 35@45

-Clover \$3.30@3 60 per bushel. othy \$1 40 @ \$1 45 per bu. SHEEP SKINS-75 cts. to \$1.50.

T-Saginaw, \$1@1 10 per bbl; Onondaga \$1 12;

10 cts to \$30; Lynx, 15 cts to \$150; Mar-ten, 10 cts to \$2.50; Mink, 5, to 50 cts, Muskrat, 3 to 10cts; Opessum, 3 to 70 cts; Otter, 25 cts to \$5; Raccoon, 5 to 70 cts; Skunk 15 to \$1 50; Wolf, 5 cts to \$150

## CURRENT AFFAIRS.

There is every indication of an unsually heavy immigration this year, not only into the West from the At-lantic States, but from Europe. For the first quarter of this year the aggre-Moores: gate of arrivals at Castle Garden reached 10,858, against 8,498 in 1878, a

gain of 2,360, or about twenty-five per ent. The arrivals for the second uarter will far exceed those for the tirst.

The postoffice changes in Michigan during the week ending April 12 were as follows: Established—North Street, St. Clair county\_Chas. G. Townsend. postmaster; Wade, Oare county, Wm. A. Thompson, postmaster Postmasters ers Appointed—Greenwood, Ogemaw county, Geo. M. Horton; Oakwood, Oakland county, Homer J. Pelton; Ransom, Hillsdale county, John W. Squires.

A report comes by telegraph that a definite plan of emigration has been arranged whereby the negroes of Louisiana and South Carolina, desiring to change their habitations, may settle upon lands in the Indian Territory, where they shall be unmolested, and can be governed by officials of their own choosing. Should any such scheme as this be carried out, it might afford a means of settling the Southern question, which now has a complicated look.

Gov. Fremont, of Arizona, had submitted to the Government at Washington, a plan for bringing the waters of the Gulf of California back to the old basin in Southern California, which would convert what is now a salt desert of glistening white sand into a

plan itself, when it is made public, will be certain to attract profound interest. With the topography of this entire region Gov. Fremont may be considered personally familiary. This desert, there is no question, was once the bed home, and which every mother should of a vast inland sea. If the waters of the Colorado, that is, of the Gulf of California, could be drained into it, the of a house of their own. aspect of Southern California and Ari-

zonia would be greatly changed. The Desert is hundreds of feet below the sea level, and is approached from the west after crossing ranges of mountains many thousand feet high. It is in itself the picture of utter desola-

There are misapprehensions about the nature of the recent exoneration of man whose mother taught her, how to ex-Gen. Fitz John Porter. In the eye do all kinds of house work when a girl, of the law it seems to leave him pretty can accomplish more in one day than not been reinstated in the army, nor enced one who has to work at a disadhas he acquired any legal claim to the large sum of back pay—variously esti-mated at from \$75,000 to \$134,000 which would be due him in the event of such reinstatement. The ex-Gen-

Farmer's Daughters.

The following sensible essay on the education of farmers' drughters, was recently read before the Farmers' In-

stitute at Mason, by Mrs. E. M.

Very much has been said in regard to how we should bring up our girls. In the great battle of life, what will be likely to be of the most practical use to them—a thorough knowledge of nousehold duties, or a musical educaion? If they are to become the wives of farmers or mechanics, what will best enable them to be, what every woman should be, a helpmate for the man she weds—a knowledge of mathe-matics, or a knowledge of how to make

good light bread? What do you think will give them the most satisfaction? If they chance to rise 'some morning, a few years hence, in a house of their own, where there is breakfast to get, milk to skim, pies to make and bread

to bake, churning to do and butter to work, rooms to sweep and beds to make-and those are but a few of the many things that need to be doneperhaps two or three little ones to care for, then they will realize the necessity of knowing how to accomplish those duties at a proper time. If they chance to get a husband who is able to keep a hired girl (and all girls do not,) do yo know of one who is capable of taking care of another woman's house-

work, managing it all, or in part for her? I do not think the experience of those who have had to depend upon hired help is pleasant enough to induce any sane woman to wish to trust the management of her household affairs in the hands of hired help, who are often inexperienced and incompetent, Kalamazoo highway of commerce and trade. The and only fit for help, and quite generally poor help at that. Many an unhappy, accomplished woman has had to learn of her- mother-in-law how to perform those little every-day duties which must be attended to in every

> take care to teach her daughters be-Then what will lighten the burden

of care, which rests heavily enough upon the young mother at best? will tell you what I think about it: A thorough knowledge of homely household duties. Yes, there is no mistake about it. There is nothing like know-

ing just what to do and just how to do it. Under such circumstances, a wocan be done in three by the inexperi-

Can any one doubt this? Let them make inquiry among their friends, and Grand Rapids take a peep into their kitchen pantries, and see if this is not true. Do not uneral's exonerators did not constitute a derstand me to advocate keeping girls Court Martial or a Court of Inquiry, but were simply an advisory Board. They had no power to compel the at-tendance of witnesses or to administer Woon-\$3 10@6 00 per cord. FURS-Badger, 10 to 75 cts; Bear. \$1 to \$7; Beaver, 40 cts to \$1 50; Cat, 7 to 40 cts; Deer, 15 to 18 cts per lb; Elk and Mouse 8 cts per lb.; Fisher, 25 cts to \$7; For mon school education, and all the extras they can afford to give them be sides; but, mothers, do not neglect the practical part; if you do, the result clusions, he can restore Porter to citi-zenship, Congress alone can give back will be bitter tears, many hardships— smiles and mirthfullness all gone, simply because they do not understand the to Mr Porter his old rank. practical workings of science of do-The receipts of live stock at the Central yards last week were: Cattle, 877; hogs, 13,009; sheep, 3,876. The market was active, with a good demand for all kinds of stock. Prices were the same as the week previous. Sales were as follows: 5 steers, av 920 hs; at \$3 70 per cwt; 5 stockers, av 904 lbs, at \$3 55 per cwt; 5 cows and heifer, av 1,030 lbs, at \$3 55 per cwt; 6 cows and heifers, av 1,195 lbs, at \$3 75 per cwt; 5 steers, av 998 lbs. Much is expected of the Edison elecper cwt; 6 cows and heifers, av 1,195 lbs, at \$3 75 per cwt; 5 steers, av 998 lbs, at \$3 75 per cwt; 5 steers, av 998 lbs, at \$3 80 per cwt; 9 steers, av 1,067 bs, at \$3 80 per cwt; 18 cows and heifers, av 55 bs, at \$4 12; per cwt; 5 extra butch-rs', av 1,036 lbs, at \$4 40 per cwt; 12 ows and heifers, av 950 lbs, at \$3 65 per wt; 13 mixed head, av 900 lbs, at \$3 50 per cwt, 19 mixed head, av 935 lbs, at 33 50 per cwt; 10 head, av 1,115 lbs, at \$3 90 per cwt. light equal to 30 candles from a lamp who was she that looked thus disdainthat would at first give a light of only fully on God's noble men? Why, she

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tion.

who recently organized a plot to escape from the Jackson County Jail, and subsequently as-saulted Sheriff Terry, was on Friday afternoon sentenced to State Prison for fifteen years by Judge Huntington. He began serving his term within ten minutes after the sentence

The body of Mrs. Stephen O'Brien was found in Grand River at the mouth of Sand Creek Friday morning. She mysteriously disappeared four weeks ago. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that she came to her death by accidental drowning.

The Episcopalians are taking the preliminary steps toward the establishment of a summer resort near Petoskey.

A new propeller belonging to Hannah, Lay & Co., and intended to run between Traverse City.and Petoskey, was successfully launched at Grand Haven on Saturday.

The jewelry store of George N. LaRue, at Ypsilanti, was burglarized Friday night and \$2,000 worth of watches and jewelry stolen therefrom.

The General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists began its sessions at Battle Creek Saturday. Delegates are present from all parts of the United States and Europe.

Plymouth Congregational Church at Adrian costing originally \$30,000, was sold Saturday for \$5175.28, being \$1 more than the amountof the, mortgage and costs. Hon. Norman Geddes was the purchaser.

Loomis' Battery will have their fourth - reunion at Coldwater May 14.

At a meeting of stockholders of the Lake Huron and Southwestern Railway Company, held on the 15th inst. at Tawas, the following persons were elected directors: C. H. Pres-coll, B. E. Warren, W. H. Tousey, H. P. Mer-ritt, C. M. Averill, John F. McKay, of Bay City, and C. D. Hale, of Tawas City. ing since. He was conscious until Friday, when he sent a dispatch to his daughter in

Peter Nash, of Sturgis, was accidentally drowned on the 14th. He was a soldier in the late war, was aged 62, and leaves a wife and three children

The village assessor, of Buchanan, complains. that he misses the assessment of about \$40,000 worth of property on account of the First Mrs. Black. National Bank giving up its charter and enter-ing upon a private banking business. Hon. I. M. Crane, of Eaton Rapids, moves

to Lansing and will occupy ex-Senator Christiancy's residence.

Raymond's saw-mill, in Carlton, Barry county, was burned on the 19th, with a quantity of logs and lumber. Loss, \$1,500.

### GENERAL NEWS.

Tucker & Cook's cotton warp upper mill at Conway, Mass., burned Monday morning. Loss, \$45,000; insured. One hundred and fifty hands are out of employment.

The opening exercises of the Children's Home fair the social event of the week, at Home fair the social event of the week, at Cincinnati, occurred at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Hon. Stanley Matthews delivered the oration, and John J. Piatt read an original Referring to the United States, President Diaz complains that the order of Gen. Ord for the pursuit of raiders across the border is still in force, and the treaty of 1848 is thereby vio-lated President Diaz hopes that the United States, obeying the dictates of justice and con-sidering the interests of commerce and indus-try, will revoke that order, as it is contrary to international law. poem. The proceeds of the fair will be de-voted to clearing the debt of \$6,000 incurred in building the home, which was recently com pleted at a cost of \$100,000.

The grand jury at St. Louis Wednesday indicted all the owners, vendors and attaches of the Missouri State lottery, some 60 in num-

The proposition to impeach State Treasurer Gates which has been dragging 'along' in the lower house of the Missouri Legislature for a month past, was finally defeated Wednesday on a formal ballot by a majority of seven.

The ice in the River St. Lawrence, opposite Montreal, has commenced to move. It is ex-pected that navigation will shortly open. history. market handicap Wednesday, beating Isonomy, Lina and three others. Isonomy was the fa-vorite and Parole last in the betting.

pected that navigation will shortly open. If the four per cents are disposed of as rapid-ly as expected upon the flew terms Secretary Sherman will save in the sa'e of the \$150,000,-000 more than \$1,000,000 to the Government, which will compensate for the double interest which he is compelled to pay under the law during the three months which the calls run. Under the new arrangement the holders of un-called 10-40s will receive in exchange for their bonds at par 4 per cent bonds at 99%. The \$10 certificates will still be sold at par in ex-change for lawful money by the treasurer, assistant treasurers and postmasters who have been designated for that purpose, and a com-mission of one-eighth of one per cent. will be allowed, without respect to the amount sold in any given period. A hussian dispatch states that the chief of police of Archangel has been stabbed. The chief of police of Yalta, in the Crimea, has been arrested as a revolutionist. The reported arrests at Kharkoff and Kieff number several

The port, who still profess to entertain the set of the shaft caught fire and fell in. There were 240 men in the mines. There were 240 men in the mines. A Bussian ukase has been published, ordering the appointment of a governor general for six of the most popular districts in Bassia, with perfectly despotic powers, exceeding those of a general in time of war. It is

terest on said bonds will then cease.

A cance with eight men belonging to Etche-nin, province of Quebec Friday afternoon

A serious accident occurred Saturday morn-

injured, was rescued. The other, a young man, could not be saved, the fire spreading so rap-idly that all efforts had to be abandoned.

Ennis sailed for London Saturday to engage

The National Board of Health will meet in

The sailors' strike, at Chicago, has assumed

in a pedestrian contest with Rowell.

day for Europe.

others seriously.

abont \$75,000.

ternational law.

FOREIGN.

Referring to the United States, President

American horse Parole won the New-

A Russian dispatch states that the chief of

By an explosion of a fire damp in the Agrap.

upset, and six were drowned.

gan county. The House passed the following, the first three baving passed the Senate; to amend the charter of Bay City; to amend the act defining the powers and duties of unincorporated villages; to amend sections 599, 600 and 601, relative to A fire at Eureka, Nev., Saturday night burned half the town, including the heaviest business houses, hotels, newspaper offices, Masonic building and a great number of dwellings. Three hundred families are destitute, and 2,000 people without shelter. A relief com-mittee has been organized. 'The loss is rough-ly estimated at \$1,000,000. the appointment of notaries public; to make an appropriation for the State Reform School; to amend section 4.254, Compiled Laws, relative to recording deeds, mortgages, etc.

April 18.—The Senate passed the following, all except the first having passed the House Relating to damage for accidents on defective A Victoria dispatch says that on Tuesday Relating to damage for accidents on defective streets, bridges, culverts, etc.; to amend the charters of Coldwater and Fremont; to pro-vide for the collection and compilation of the statistics of municipal indebtedness; for transferring certain unexpended appropri-ations of the State Prson; to provide a pun-ishment for slander; to amend section 6100, Compiled Laws, relative to levy and execution on unharvested crops; to amend the act for the appointment of a crier to the Supreme Court; to amend the act for the appointment of a railroad commissioner. norning a fire was discovered in No. 10 level, Wellington coal mine. It was supposed to have been extinguished on the following day, have been extinguished on the following day, and on Thursday morning when 25 or 30 miners entered the level to resume work an explosion occurred blowing the working of the level into ruins, killing 11 men and injuring The Secretary of the Treasury has issued the 99th call for the redemption of bonds. The call is for \$23,266,300 of 10-40 bonds of

Court; to amend the act for the appointment of a railroad commissioner. The House passed the following, of which the two first have passed the Senate; amend-ing, section 2 and repeal section 7 of the act establishing the Detroit House of Correction; amending section 5, act 166, of 1875, in refer-ence to railroad aid by muncipalities; amending, act 88, laws of 1873. in reference to boards of supervisors; authorizing the Ladies' Library Association of The call is for \$23,200,300 of 10-40 bonds of 1864. Principal and interest will be paid at the Treasury on and after the 21st of July next, and interest will cease that day. The bonds outstanding constitute the residue of those issued under the act of March 3, 1864. The Hon, J. J. Woodman, of Michigan, has submitted to Commissioner General McCorsubmitted to Commissioner General McCor-mick his report on agriculture as represented at the recent Paris Exposition. The paper contains many facts of importance, and gives an interesting account of Paris. It says that the finest exhibit of agricultural products from the United States was that of Oregon. Gen. John A. Dix died at his residence in New York city Monday night, aged 81 years. The General bro 3 his collar bone a week ago rising suddenly in his bed, and had been sink-ing since. He was connectous until Friday.

CONGRESS

Chicago summoning her to his bedside, as he felt that his last hours were approaching. In constant attendance around him were Mis. Dix, his son, Rev Morgan Dix, and daughter, April 15 .- Vice-President Wheeler having been called home on account of sickness, Sen-ator Thurman was chosen President of the enate pro tem. Mr. Beck (Dem., Ky.), took the floor at the A special from Kinsley, Ks., says a fire there Monday morning destroyed about one-half of the business part of the town, including the postoffice and all the county offices. Loss

The Mexican Congress opened on the 1st inst., when President Diaz delivered an imporinst., when President Diaz delivered an impor-tant message. He informs the Congress of the conclusion of a contract by the Secretary of Public Works for the laying of a submarine and land line telegraph from a Gulf po. t of the United States along the Mexican coast, touching at various Mexican ports, and pass-ing by way<sup>6</sup> of the Isthmus of Tehantepec to the Pacific coast, where it is to terminate. April 16 .-- In the Senate consideration was

April 16.—In the Senate consideration was resumed of the army appropriation bill, and Mr. Beck (Dem., Ky.) cortinued his speech in support of the bill, and was followed by Mrssrs. Dawes and others in opposition, the discussion consuming most of the day. In the House, Mr. Young (Dem., Tenn.). chairman of the committee on epidemic dis-cases, reported a bill, for which the Senate joint resolution to the same effect was substi-tuted, relating to the-organization of the Na-tional Board of Health. Passed. The House then went into committee of the

The House then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Blackburn (Dem., Ky.) in the chair,

on the legislative, etc., appropriation bill, which was discussed at great length.

April 17.—In the Senate on the expiration of the morning hour the army appropriation bill was taken up and discussed by Mr. Mor-gan (Dem. Aia.) Mr. Voorhees (Dem. Ind.) Mr. Teller, (Rep. Col.) and others. The Senate went into executive session and soon after ad-iourned John Bright addressed his constituents at Birmingham Tuesday night. He was enthusi-astically received. The whole tenor of his speech can be gathered from the concluding sentence, which was: "The government are imbecile at home and turbulent and wicker' abroad. I leave them to the judgment of their constituencies and the heavy condemnation of history."

In the House Mr. Atkins (Dem., Tean.) moved that the debate on the legislative ap-propriation bill close Saturday. This motion brought on a pointed personal tilt between Messrs Atkins and Conger. (Rep., Mich.) The former then substituted Tuesday next. Mr. Garfield (Rep., O.) moved to fix Friday. Agreed to, yeas 131, nays 91. The House then went into committee of the whole on the legislative appropriation bill, and Mr. Kell'sy. (Nat., Pa.) addressed the House at length in opposition to any repeal of the law actionizing the appointment of supervisors of elections. April 18—The Benate resumed the consider-ation of the army appropriation bill, and after

Berlin newspapers assert that Russia has de-manded the extradition of certain Nihilists from England. England has declined to ac eede to any proposals for the extradition of Nihilists. April 18-The Senste resumed the consider-ation of the army appropriation bill, and after listening to several speeches, went into execu-tive session, and adjourned till Monday. The House went into committee of the whole on the legislative appropriation bill. Mr. Mc Kinley (Rep., O.) spoke in opposition to the propased repeal of the federal election laws.

peo coal pit, near Mors, Belgium, the wood-work of the shaft caught fire and fell in. There were 240 men in the mines.

# Detroit Stock Market.

The receipts of live stock at the Central

**Prospective Marriage.** 

pounds. Her face is bright, but not making his own bulbs having picked wealth. prepossessing. The bracelets she wears up the art from a perambulating glass-cannot be buckled around the third blower. Sixteen electric lights are now their bibles, they would find that God Mr. Beck (Dem., Ky.), took the floor at the finger of a man of ordinary size. Her in use in Mr. Edison's machine shop. It in the bill. It the Here of the bill. It the Here of the bill. It the Here of the bill.

and she has a fondness for dangling frequent occurrence and small dimenornaments on her ears, such, for insions that the announcement of a new.

stance, as a small diamond supplemented by a California gold quarter of a dollar. Gen. Mite, whose real name is Fran-

cis J. Flynn weighs 9 pounds and is 14 years old. His face is bright and intelligent, and his conversation does not belie it.

"Are you going to marry Lucie?" the reporter asked him.

"Yes, we are going to be married." "When ?"

"No," interrupted the female dwarf, "next Sunday. I want it on Sunday." It seems that the marriage is one of convenience as well as supposed affec-tion. The dwarfs belonging to different families, are liable to be separated at any moment. It is thought best, therefore, to bind them by ties that cannot be broken by show managers or disa-greeing parents. Gen. Mite is twice the weight of his prospective bride. The preparations for the wedding are going steadily forward. The bride is to wear a white satin dress studded with seed pearls. Small as her form is it is estimated that the bridal dress it is estimated that the bridal dress contains no less than 1,000 pearls. The bridegroom is to wear his full dress suit, excepting that his vest of black cloth will be replaced by a white vest. Miss Zarate belongs to the Episcopal Church, while Gen. Mite's family are Roman. Catholics and it was on the

Roman Catholics, and it was on the question of religion that the families differed. This difference was finally

two and a half candles. Mr. Edison was the daughter of a broken-down says that he shall burn 500 lights at merchant, whose fortune had been The little midgets, who performed here last season in St. Andrew's Hall, and day, until the stockholders are and a foolishly-proud daughter. here last season in St. Andrew's Hall, and were seen by thousands of Detroit residents have struck up a match, and the curious ceremony of their marriage is announced to take place in New York city this week. Lucie Zarate, the prospective bride, is fifteen years old and weighs a triffe less than five a dollar and a half apiece. He is old, and weighs a trifle less than five a dollar and a half apiece. He is pride and worth, extravagance and

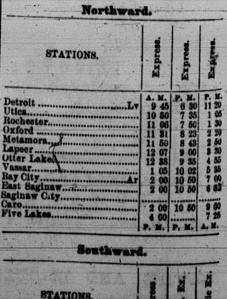
length in defence of the bill. In the House, consideration resurt of the Senate bill for the purchase or constrious of a refrigerating ship for the disinfection of ves-sels and cargoes. The bill passed with a trifi-ing amendment. The House then went into committee of the whole on the legislative, etc., appropriation bill, and spent the balance of the day discuss-bill, and Jacob was a great cattle-grower, as he presented Esau with several hundred one attracts little attention. Late discattle. 'Moses was a wool-grower, and Gideon was taken from the threshing floor. Saul was a herdsman, eyen patches from Bolivia are to the effect that President Daza has issued two while he was king. David was a shepproclamations-one calling the nation to arms to resist the Chilian invasion. herd, and was taken from that occupation to be king of Isreal. Uzziah was and the other declaring an amnesty for all political offences, since at the presa cattle-grower. Elisha was plowing ent crisis all private quarrels should with twelve yoke of oxen when Elijah

ent crisis all private quarrels should be forgotten in the effort to regain the territory arbitrarily occupied by Chili. Public enthusiasm is intense. Wealthy citizens of La Paz offered to the Gov-ernment as a war contribution fifty per are some so foolish as to cry out, "O! are some so foolish as to cry out, "O! he'is only a farmer!"

clining such a munificent gift, restricted his acceptance to ten per cent. of the sum offered, saying that until it was known whether Bolivian troops Now, mothers what shall we teach our daughters, aside from household duties? I answer, teach them to be would be allowed to pass over Percourteous to the poor and lowly as well uvian soil and to make use of Peruas to the wealthy; to be self-reliant in vian railways, he could not estimate all cases; teach them to have some the cost of the campaign. In the mean time Peru is far from being idle. Alaim in view; cast aside all foolish pride and work for some good, be it ready a strong division of two line ever so lowly; teach them to carry themselves so loftily that men shall regiments and a section of artillery has been despetched for Iquique, under the command of Col. Manuel Velarde, look up to them as models of all that is worthy the name of women. In one of the most distinguished officers one of the most distinguished officers in the service, and the expedition ar-rived safely at its destination. This force, with the troops sent from Areconclusion, I would say to my young

rived safely at its destination. This force, with the troops sent from Are-quipa to Iquique, will form a body of some 1,500 men, ostensibly with the object of maintaining order among the numerous Bolivian and Chilian peones in the province of Tarapaca, but evi-dently for the purpose of having a divi-sion ready for marching and close to the Bolivian frontier on the River Los

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A. M. P. M. P. M. Five Lakes.

"Next Saturday a week."

In the House Mr. Atkins [(Dem., Tenn.)

Mr. House (Dem., Tenn.) made a speech against the retention of the federal election law on the statute books. Then, commenting on an extract from Garfield's speech ha chart

