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Spring.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON

O sweet new year, delaying long; Thou doest expectant nature wrong, Delrying long; delay no more. What stays thee from the clouded noons

Or sadness in the Summer moons?

Bring orchis, bring the fox-glove spire, The little seedwell's darling blue, Deep tulips dashed with fiery dew, nums, 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.

Heaven-Encompassed Infancy.

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 dren to come unto me, and forbid

As Shakespeare, taking a broadly dramatic view of human life, has leasted it out histrionically in seven ages, so Wordsworth, in that Ode on Intimations of Immortality which even mations of Immortality which even the seven ages, so lately left, the scent of Eden bowers. So lately left, the scent of Eden bowers yet lingered in our hair, where'er we went. those least addicted to admiration of Wordsworth are constrained to admire has, from another stand-point, for other purposes, selected four stages of progress-and yet not altogether of orogress, for the latter stages are characteristic rather of decline and fall. The starting-point is divine, in excelsis, of

celestial parentage and surroundings. Heaven lies about us in our infancy. That is the first stage—a very different one from Shakespeare's, of the infant mewling and puking in its nurse's arms. But Wordsworth's divine infancy—the soul that rises with us, our life's star, that cometh from afar, for But at length the man—and down while it is yet day.

the poet apostrophises the Author and has received from our contact of earth. the massacre of St. Bartholomew in Giver of life in a strain which recalls and wonder how you should have been 1572; Cervantes wrote Don Quixote in Board-school teacher of the new boy his ode on heaven-encompassed in- admitted into that pure communion,

Thou, who aidst wrap the cloud Of infancy around us, that Thyself Therein with our simplicity a while

Might'st hold, on earth, communion undis-Wordsworth's quasi-Platonism has been carried farther by more pronounced transcendentalists. Alcott regarded children as new arrivals from a higher world—a notion which one of his biographers gently ridiculed by putting down accurately the conversation Alcott had with a child, and in which the child, not being aware that he was expected to give intimation of put to him in a straightforward and prosaic way. For instance, on Alcott sking, when a little infant opens its eyes upon this world, and sees things at of itself, and has the feeling of admiration, is there in that feeling the beginning of worship, the boy very sensibly replied, "No, Mr. Alcott, a little baby does not worship." We are reminded of a somewhat cynical passage sells Sight Drafts on all the principal cities of Eu- in Aurora Leigh, starting from the "You'll touch that star you think?"

rope; also, sells Passage Tickets to Liverpool, Lon- smile of a mother that asks her baby, Babes grow, and lose the hope of things above; Presence he has his being, and all he A silver threepence sets them leaping high-And no more stars—mark that! merchants and others to open accounts with them, If children are, as alleged, for the most part stupid and prosaic, they are at any rate nearer poetry than they ever will be hereafter; and, unless the imagina-tion is stifled, it will ordinarily be a little excited by many of the incidents

of childhood, and by many of the beautiful sights which they see for the first time. "A sunset, or a beautiful morning, or the colors of a butterfly, or a they pass away out of the course of pretty bird, go to the heart of a fanciful child, and seem to open to it boundless visions of a Heaven on earth.' The regrets are as keen as the retrospect is familiar in Hood's remembrances-

I remember, 1 remember the fir-trees dark and | words it -I used to think sheir slender tops were close

It was a childish ignorance, but now 'tis little To know I'm farther off from Heaven than when I was a boy.

God in the world, took inter-

Every man, says Panl Flemming, bius, all are born poets-to make, to has a paradise around him till he sins, combine, to imagine, to create; bu and the angel of an accusing conscience drives him from his Eden. And even then there are holy hours when this angel sleeps, and man comes back, "childish things." The infant's dream and, with the innocent eyes of a child, is a creation, says a feminine critic looks into his lost paradise againinto the broad gates and rural solitude of nature. "If I love anything smiles like infant smiles. The beautiin the world," testifies Lorna Doone's ful is, by a French philosopher, desig-John Ridd, "foremost'I love children. nated, if not defined, as the remem They warm, and yet they cool our brance of what we adored in the mornhearts, as we think of what we were, ing of life-in that age of gold, when, and what in young clothes we hoped all of us children of God, whatever we to be, and how many things have may be now, we flowered unconsciouscrossed," To see our motives moving ly with the fresh primroses of song, in the little things that know not and were poets unawares. Du ciel son what their aim or object is must al- age a souvenir, sings Beranger of childmost, or ought at least, to lead us home | hood—it remembers, like the sea-shell, and soften us. "For either end of life its august abode, has sight of that imis home, both source and issue being mortal sea, and hears the mighty Schopenhauer, himself without | waters rolling evermore.

est in children, as having no conception of the inexorableness of natural laws and the inflexible persistency of everything to its own entity; the child hinks even lifeless things will bend a traverse and the space it has to fertilittle to its will, because he feels himself at one with nature, or because he elieves it friendly towards him. Dante describes, or Marco Lombardo

Save that her Maker, being One who dwells the grandeur of the Future, it will ap-

With gladness ever, willingly she turns To whate'er yields her joy. From our own recollection of ourselves, and our experience of children, we know, Dr. Newman argues, that there is in the infant soul a discernnent of the unseen world in the things hat are seen-a realization of what is overeign and adorable, and an in redulity and ignorance about what i overeign and changable, which mark as the "fit emblem of the mature bristian when weaned from thin: mporal and living in the intima aviction of the Divine Presence. t is in keeping with his friend Keble's

O tender gem, and full of Heaven Not in the twilight stars on high! Not in moist flowers of even, See we our God so nigh.

Mrs. Browning's rhapsody of Life's Progress starts from infancy as it lies still "on the knees of a mild Mystery when the heavens seem as near as our own mother's face is, and we think we could touch all the stars that we 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 husee, and all things look strange in the "Children are the flowers of the human world," but the numerous tender and almost sublime references to the "folded eyes see brighter colours than the open ever do," and how vision unto and almost sublime references to the open ever do, while the young child and almost sublime references to the vision calleth, while the young child beauties of childhood, we feel assured dreameth on—"Now he hears the anbeauties of childhood, we feel assured and charged accordingly.

Legal advertising, first insertion, 70 cents per folio; 35 cents per folio; 65 cents per folio for each subsequent insertion. When a postponement is added to an advertisement, the whole will be charged the same as the contract of the feet assured will awaken responsive chorus in the hearts of many of our readers. A still greater than all these writers has spotisement, the whole will be charged the same as they come." A still greater than all these writers has spotisement, the whole will be charged the same as ken on the same subject, saying in the well-known words, "Suffer little chil-power in the State, expatiates on the joy of renewing, with his sister, in fancy's lands of light, the search for those bright birds

So, too, one of America's foremos 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.
With news from Heaven, which he did bring
Fresh every day to my untainted ears,
When birds and flowers and I were happy peers. Nor be forgotten the same poet's picture of that Irene, right from the hand of God whose spirit came, and who had

ne'er forgotten whence it came, nor wandered far from thence, But laboureth to keep her still the same. Near to her place of birth, that she may not Soil her white garments with an earthly spot. So again, in one of his lyrics, he hails "trailing clouds of glory do we come the little ones with a summons, "Come to me, O ye Children!" to whisper in soon is overcast and darkened. Shades his ear what the birds and the winds in India in 1526; Albert Durer gave read in Longfellow that he wishes he was outraged at all, it was by men of the prison-house begin to cloud up-on the growing boy. Boy is the sec-in the growing boy. Boy is the sec-like a bird. Man in 1525, Andert Succession on the growing in 1527; Jergens set the sec-like a bird. Man in 1525, Andert Succession on the growing in 1527; Jergens set the sec-like a bird. Man in 1525, Andert Succession on the growing in 1527; Jergens set the sec-like a bird. When General Grant on the growing boy. Boy is the second stage. The third is the youth, whose daily travel is further and whose daily travel is further and the was thinking, when Lord Jefffurther from the East, although "the rey, in one of his effusive gushing letvision splendid" still encompasses his ters—so unlike the blue and yellow VIII of England finally and forever pathway, or at least Illumines it at a critic and castigator he once had been broke with the Pope in 1532; Ignatius

glory is departed, his sun is gone ly do we feel that of such is the kingdom of Heaven, and how ashamed of and so 'presumed, an earthly guest, and drawn empyreal air,' though for our benefit and instruction." M. Jules Simon, in one of the house and fireside chapters of his treatise on Liberty, adverts to the mysterious and unbounded sympathy which exists between a tury.—Sunday Afternoon. mother and a child, and which often, he alleges, will, in one day, teach the meaning and power of virtue to the mother who had forgotten it. For a master of teaching, a doctor of learning, is this child, who knows nothing in the world, but who diffuses all around him the divine contagion of innocence. And to the child himself immortality, answered the questions all the earth is beautiful, and, as Mr Froude says in his eloquent essay on

the Use and Meaning of History, all life is divine; God is very near him in 's ways, hears all his words, sees s actions, and listens to the whispe of his feelings; and for the child, in the roll of the sea, in the blue sky, in the light floating clouds, in the green love liness of the summer trees, and in the solemn forest shades, an ineffable mysterious Presence is for ever breathing. "The business and the facts of life are without meaning to him. In this sees around him is but an expression of its power." Thus the poet describes the child as come freshly to us out of some more real world of in which he had his earlier dwelling and our material world into which he 's exiled is steeped in the far remem-brance of his other home, which Earth, his foster-mother, in vain would temphim to forget. 'Time goes on, ar these visions fade and grow indistinct our lives, and only startle us at moments." At last the enchantment passes off, and the gleaming imagination of childhood is superseded by a barren and hard materiality. For, as

Mr. Browning's apologetic prelate Time and earth case-harden us to live; The feeblest sense is trusted most; the child Feels God a moment, ichors o'er the place, Plays on, and grows to be a man like us.

More or less, argues the clerical aræsthetic author of the Letters to Eus: very early does the time come with and perhaps as beautiful as we know

And philosophy teaches what especial philosophical value childhood has—the interest of the fresh fount, springing amidst the hills to the traveller who knows the length it has to ise-the charm of the bud whose lovely bloom and luscious fruit we farther anticipate—the worth of the imperfect | yard a few small, thrifty, second- and the fruit growers of the western | measures or endeavoring to pass acts and broken utterances of that language which may come to be the symbol of all known thought and the expression of all experienced feeling; and, accordicted would be seen by the sixth section of small Gramme machine, but the new towards the solemnities of the Past or the fir driving them away.

pear either as trailing clouds of glory from God, who is its home," or as a star emerging from the eternal night, ercock. but whose lustre is about to grow pale before the embracing sunlight of a coming day. As with philosophy, so with religion; the foreshadowing thelogies of the ancient and heathen world recognised the inherent glory of

childhood, while it was reserved for Christianity to say "Come now even to Bethlehem," and to afford the most affecting and suggestive combination of innocence with power, and purity with love. One Holy Child has made all children holy. To the child, as a child, poet after poet addresses greeting after

Just out of heaven!—grace from high around thy forehead clings, wings; The world as yet hath laid no stain upon thy spirit's light,

flight;
The rose upon thy cheek still wears the colours of its birth, Its hues unwithered by the tears and breezes

of the earth; And round thee tints of beauty yet and gleams of glory play,
As thou hadst left the skies of late, and, in
their starry plains, hadst met The rainbow on thy way.

When William Blake, the artist, was ten years old, he saw at Peckman Rye 'a tree full of angels." His father scolded and beat him; but the boy would not shut his eyes; and all through life, they tell us, he kept sight of the angels. And the angels of the children, a divine voice assures us, do always behold the face of His and their early of late." Father, who is in heaven.

Some Interesting Dates. Dates are generally dry reading, but tive consideration of the following tive consideration of the following events, all occurring, as will be observed the Hungarian sufferers. The century: Post offices were first establagent.—Danbury News. lished in 1464; printed musical notes were first used in 1473; watches were Button, and brought in the follow first constructed in 1476; America was bill to his widow: "To making o. discovered in 1492; the first printing press was set up in Copenhagen in 1493; Copernicus announced his discovery of the true system of the universe in 1517; Luther was summoned at the coming commencement. Time before the diet of Worms in 1521; Xavier, the first great missionary of modern Christianity, planted the cross spinning wheel in motion in 1530, the germ of all the busy wheels and looms of ten thousand future factories. Henry expatiated on that fearless innocence Loyola founded the order of the Jesuits here the fourth stage is reached—the which goes playfully to the brink of in 1535; Calvin founded the university man perceives that vision die away, the grave; and he added, with a retro- of Geneva in 1537; modern needles first and fade into the light of common spective glance that may be presumed came into use in 1545; the first knives day"—the Heaven that lay about his to take in Little Nell, "In reading were used in England, and the first infancy is removed like a scroll, the of these delightful children, how deep- wheel carriage in France in 1559; Torquato Tasso wrote in 1560; religious liberty was granted to the Huguenots in In the fourth book of his "Excursion" | the contaminations which our manhood | France in 1559, and was followed by 1573; the first newspaper was publish- in class of natural philosophy. "O ed in England in 1588; telescopes were said the boy, "because it never needs invented in 1590; Spencer, Shakespeare, Bacon, Kepler, Tycho. Brahe were con-European history within a single cen-

Prospective Marriage.

The little midgets, who performed here last season in St. Andrew's Hall, and were seen by thousands of Detroit residents have struck up a match, and is announced to take place in New ed Rome." York city this week. Lucie Zarate, "You're the prospective bride, is fifteen years pounds. Her face is bright but not prepossessing. The bracelets she wears inch from the tip of the longest finger was made originally for a doll in a lants. Broadway show window, and is a good fit. In the matter of jewelry she is profuse. On each hand she wears diamond ring, her brooch is a diamond, and she has a fondness for dangling ornaments on her ears, such, for instance, as a small diamond supple-

mented by a California gold quarter of Gen. Mite, whose real name is Francis J. Flynn weighs 9 pounds and is 14 his widow, Mrs. Susan M. Bonaparte, years old. His face is bright and intelligent, and his conversation does not

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

"Yes, we are going to be married."
"When?" "Next Saturday a week."

"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 affection. 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 the weight of his prospective bride.

The preparations for the wedding are going steadily forward. The bride is with seed pearls. Small as her form is bridegroom is to wear his full dress suit, excepting that his vest of black grave was filled. cloth will be replaced by a white vest.

Miss Zarate belongs to the Episcopal
Cauch, while Gen. Mite's family are Loman Catholics, and it was on the question of religion that the families fiered. This difference was finally

The Ingham county farmers' c'ub, at its last meeting resolved "that we believe the washing of sheep is detrimental to the improvement of the flocks of Ingham; and that we think the buyers of wool discriminate wrongly against the producers of unwashed wool." This sentiment seems to be quite common among wool growers throughout the State.

Trifles. A cock that never crows .- A weath-

Men who always act on the square Oftentimes scaly-The weighs of the

never be under a foot.

Clearly it is the boy who tends the elevator whose life has the most ups and downs. army possesses one perambulator and

The Lesson of the hour.—Sixty sec-And fancy gazes till her eye can almost see thy onds make a minute, sixty minutes make an hour.

If Congress should remove the tax Nor sorrow flung a single chain upon its sunny on matches, it won't cost as much to get married, will it? It is about the season of the year to "Young man, have those pants patched and then take off your ulster."

Carlyle asks, relative to Beaconsfield:

stomach? The Chilian or Bolivian soldiers will be slow about tackling Peru, as the Peruvian cannon balls are stuffed with

"Good morning, Mr. Brown, you're first at last; you used to be behind before, but I notice you have been getting

An Atlanta negro, who tried to send one of his offspring through the postoffice was promptly arrested for attempted blackmailing.

A New Yorker says there wouldn't there is sometimes a significance in the mere grouping of dates; and the reader will find such significance in an atten-

ed, within the limits of a little over a lire is a coin, not a sewing-machine A grave-digger buried a man name

> Button hole, \$5." The Dartmouth boys wish Secretary Evarts to deliver the annual address

An Aberdeen critic writes: "We like a goose.'

is of no value, apparently, up that way.

twice in the same place?" asked a

temporaries in 1590—these are some quaintance by inscribing on a tea-chest of the more important headlands of the words, "Tu doces." It was some potism. That party wanted to change their habitations, may settle potism. That party wanted to change their habitations, may settle potism. That party wanted to change their habitations, may settle potism. That party wanted to change their habitations, may settle potism. time before they found out the wit of this literal translation-"Thou tea-

"Some things," said an excited Radical recently, "can be foreseen and foretold; and I now foresee, and I will now America had heard the present Secre- which now has a complicated look. foretell, that the day will soon come when our liberties will be no more, invaded the legislative hall of Louisi-This is as certain, my fellow-citizens, ana, and drove out her Bepresentathe curious ceremony of their marriage and it is as sure as that Romeo found- tives, denounce that action, and point

"You're a man after my own heart." said a belle at the Old South Ball to a at Cooper institute, January 12, 1875, old, and weighs a tride less than five young man who had opportunely rendered her a slight service. "That's exactly what I am after," he answered, as a speech made in the Senate by Mr. cannot be buckled around the third quick as a flash, and with a low bow. finger of a man of ordinary size. Her It certainly was impudent, but it is shoes (made to order) are 21/2 inches equally certain that the fair one smiled long, and her gloves measure about one very sweetly upon him, and sailed away hanging upon his arm, to the disto the button at the wrist. Her cap may of a crowd of less audacious gal-

Funeral of Mme. Bonaparte.

The funeral of the late Mme. Patterson-Bonaparte took place last week in from the boarding-house of Miss Gwynn to the residence of her late son, Jerome Bonaparte, now occupied by tre street. The funeral was of a strictly private character. Rev. Dr. Leftwich, of the Presbyterian Church, offered prayer at the house, which was he only religious service before the cortege started for Greenmount Cemegrandsons, Col. Jerome Napoleon and Charles Joseph Bonaparte, with his family. The fami'v of Col. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparie was not present, owing to their absence in Paris. The pall-bearers were Gov. John Lee Carroll, Judge George William Brown Charles J. M. Gwynn, Attorney-Gen be broken by show managers or disa-greeing parents. Gen. Mite is twice John B. Morris, John Spear Nicholas, John H. B. Latrobe, Commodore Hugh S. Purviance, Dr. Christopher Johnston, J. Barney Williams and William to wear a white satin dress studded C. Pennington at Green Mount. The body was lowered into the grave and it is estimated that the bridal dress the ceremony was of the simplest charcontains no less than 1,000 pearls. The acter. Dr. Leftwich read the burial service for the dead, after which the

> of fruit this season, and more especialhave never been fairer than at present.

Mr. Beck on the Army Bill.

Mr. Beck (Dem., Ky.,) took the floor at the close of Mr. Logan's remarks, and said that he could understand why these anathemas were pronounced. It "Never say dye" to a woman who was because the sceptre was departing from Judah. There was no longer a The length of a lady's train should united South, as ten years ago, when the people's money was squandered and the Radical South sanctioned the waste. In those days carpet-baggers were sent down South to be returned as representatives of the people there, The ambulance corps of the Peruvian | but, although the Republicans were controlling the South, only one negro (Revels) represented the colored race in the Senate, and yet the Senator from Illinois complained that the colored people were not represented here now. No man, white or black, would think of comparing the men who represented the South under Republican rule with those now sitting around him. The South to-day was represented by men who were the peers of any gentlemen on the other side. He repelled the charge that he was a revolutionist, or "How long is John Bull going to permit an apostate Jew to dance on his accusation. He had thought, after the expose made of the practices of marshals and deputy marshals of elections, in various cities, that every honorable man of both parties ought to agree is abolish those offices, and he had so stated in the short speech of which so much had been said. His party had not presented separate bills for the repeal of the laws authorizing military supervision of elections, as he hoped they would, but nobody could question their right to present that legislation in its present form. He had never said more than that if the President refused to sign the bills, he would

et indicated that he would consider it to be the duty of the Democrats to it his duty. All this cry about revolution is raised to see if the Republicans cannot make him act as a party President, and prevent the repeal of the laws passed by them while in power, and by which they now hope to overawe the people at the polls. He had heard it said that the President would veto the bill, and that he was outraged at what was being done. If was President he had authorized the "How dare you say damn before Associated Press to publish his denial of a statement that he had told a Senator that legislation tending to inflation to say 'damn' first," was the un- would have to run the gauntlet of his

nounced, for he has never seen a man can be governed by officials of their the military at the polls, except in as this be carried out, it might afford a cases of direct necessity. Europe and means of settling the Southern question, tary of State, when Gen. De Trobriand Mr. out its dangerous tendency. Beck quoted from Mr. Evart's speech at a meeting called to consider the action of troops in Louisiana, also from Seward in 1856, in which he pointed out the danger of relying on the army to enforce the laws, and said that the best warrant for the making and maintenance of just laws was an enlighted public opinion. Mr. Beck alluded to the fact that Gen. Gilbert broke up a Democratic convention in Kentucky in 1863 with three or four soldiers. They were not afraid of these few men. but they submitted because the United cates Government was behind the soldiers. During that summer, mar-Baltimore. The remains were taken tial laws was proclaimed in Kentucky and military officers were sent to the polls and closed them, refusing to allow votes to be cast for loyal men. (harles A. Wickliffe, formerly Post- plan itself, when it is made public, will at the corner of Park avenue and Cen- master Gereral of the United States,

was the Democratic candidate for governor. He had been in Congress and voted money to carry on the war, but the United States troops prevented votes from being cast for him; and yet t had been asserted here that there The chief mourners were her had never been restraint by the military power at the polls.

Mr. Hoar (Rep., Mass.)-That was in the war.

Mr. Beck-Kentucky at that time was paying her taxes to the Federal Government, and had 75,000 or 80,000 men in the Federal army. Mr. Beck went on to say that President Lincoln himself had on one occasion been

injured by the spring frosts. Chicago to coerce the President or to prevent growth fir-trees. The sheep will eat Allegan fruit region—one of the most which would deprive the President

THE ISSUE.

to be used merely for political pur

ooses, and that while the courts were open, and all the judiciary machinery vorking in harmony with them, h should not use troops except on call of the governor or legislature of astate in an emergency contemplated by the Constitution, nor should he use troops against the public will. The Democrats further said that the money of the taxpayers should nor be so ex pended as to enable the President to use troops for political purposes. If this, Mr. Beck said, was revolution, let the Senator make the most of it. The Republicans had threatened to appeal to the people against Democratic action, but the Democrats would also appeal to the people, whose states could keep peace with their own mil-itia, marshals and sheriffs, without federal intervention from Washington, and without marshals, deputy marshals, and supervisors, no matter how immaculate they might be, from John Davenport down. Mr. Beck retorted upon the Republicans the charge of revolutionary action by re-ferring to the law of 1868, which, he said, was so famed that acts of Congress declare by any Circuit Court of the United States null and void were sustained unless two-thirds of the judges of the Supreme Court should agree in pronouncing them un-constitutional. He also referred to the manner in which the Thirteenth amendment, abolishing slavery, was ratified as affording another example of Republican revolution. He quoted numerous precedents to show that it was not unusual to attach legislation on general appropriation bills. Among them the law relating to supervisors and deputy marshals was an amendment on an appropriation bill by a Republican Congress, and that celebrated Drake amendment which analld veto a bill containing no uncontional provision. He believed the sident would sign the bill because ought to do so, and all his past connulled the decision of the Supreme Court was made part of an appropriation bill. In conclusion he said that the history of Republican rule showed

CURRENT AFFAIRS.

curtail the military power of the coun-

There is every indication of an unusually heavy immigration this year, not only into the West from the At- ever. The amendment was defeated lantic States, but from Europe. For and a vote to suspend the rules and the first quarter of this year the aggre- place the bill on its immediate passage gate of arrivals at Castle Garden with a view to killing it, failed of the reached 10,85%, against 8,498 in 1878, a necessary two-thirds vote. The vote gain of 2,360, or about twenty-five per upon this question may be given as cent. The arrivals for the second showing very nearly the strength of

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Board-school teacher of the new boy in class of natural philosophy. "O said the boy, "because it never needs to!"

Erskine puzzled the wits of his acquaintance 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
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Alluding to the statement made by Mr, Blaine yesterday, Mr. Beck said it was not the Democrats who were disgracing America by denouncing those measures, and creating an impression abroad that we live under military despotism. That party wanted to remove that which all men everywhere denounced, for he has never seen a man can be governed by officials of their

yet who did not denounce the use of own choosing. Should any such scheme

The annual report of ex-Auditor General Elv, for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1878, has just been printed. It makes a volume of 320 pages, and embodies in detail the accounts of all the various departments and institutions of the State. The full returns of the liquor traffic, as given in the report, show that the number of manufacturers in the State in 1878, was 127, wholesale dealers 79, and retail dealers 3,790. The tax paid by manufacturers was \$7,941.83, wholesale dealers \$15,978.26, retail dealers \$363,418,-80, interest \$1.936.32, making a total of tax and interest of \$389,275.21. The amount of uncollected tax was \$54,-

Gov. Fremont, of Arizona, had subappropriating \$40,000 for a museum at the University, only three votes being cast against it. The Senate has also mitted 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 des- up the same for the reception of young ert of glistening white sand into a women as students at the Agricultural highway of commerce and trade. The | College. be certain to attract profound interest. With the topography of this entire region Gov. Fremont may be considered trial school for girls, have been boiled personally familiary. This desert, down into a substitute which is now there is no question, was once the bed before the House. It provides that the of a vast inland sea. If the waters of the Colorado, that is, of the Gulf of women of the ages from 10 to 20; that California, could be drained into it, the | the inmates may be committed by aspect of Southern California and Ari- magistrates and, also, by judges of prozonia would be greatly changed. The bate; that the institution shall be pen-Desert is hundreds of feet below the sea level, and is approached from the all and reformatory in its character, and also that it shall be an industrial west after crossing ranges of moun- school. Provision is also made for protains many thousand feet high. It is viding homes for the inmates when in itself the picture of utter desola- they shall be considered reformed.

Much is expected of the Edison elecbliged to interfere and partly rescind tric light and some conflicting stories sented by Prof. Bradish, will be added ders given to Gen. Schenck in Mary- have been lately circulated as to his to the portraits in the Governor's rd, because of the abuse made by the probable success. So far, the inventor room. likary. Reverting to Mr. Blaine's says, he has spent about \$30,000 in exment that the cry against military periments. He positively asserts that liquor bills on Tuesday. spotism was likely to injure the coun- the light is an assured success and that y, Mr. Beck said that the Democrats it can be made three times cheaper than vention of 1872, composed of men who obtaining a patent in England failed. will be to throw open to competition The fruit growers of this vicinity are | had been Republicans, in which Mat- | He is now getting a new set of patents | the contract for printing. congratulating themselves upon the thews denounced the action of the in all foreign countries. He thinks Cavorable indications for a large crop Government, especially in its use of that inside of two months, if nothing gation of Detroiters have been here military power. An address was is- interferes, he will be able to make the the past few days in the interest of the ly upon the peach crop. The prospects | sued by that convention that was no- whole thing public. He can now get a | bill authorizing that city to issue Goabt read all over the world, and light equal to 30 candles from a lamp bonds to the extent of \$700,000 for the Although in many of the southern nothing that any Democrat had ever that would at first give a light of only peach growing districts the peach crop said could surpass that denunciation two and a half candles. Mr. Edison has been entirely destroyed and in by former Republicans of the party says that he shall burn 500 lights at other localities very materially lessened by the extreme cold weather of the st winter, here not a single bud has which they had been obliged, on account of its bad actions, to leave. He had the resolution offered by Mr. Hoar satisfied. It has been supposed that cen destroyed so far by cold, and ow- denouncing the alleged Democratic the lamps themselves would be very ig to the backward spring the buds programme, as unconstitutional and expensive. They are simply a small at this time are not in a forward condition, and therefore not liable to be Democrats were not proposing either bulb. Mr. Edison says they will cost bulb, platinum, and all-not more than An Agricultura exchange says to kill ticks on sheep, throw into the barn-peach crop, will undoubtedly be good, were they setting up revolutionary making his own bulbs having picked up the art from a perambulating glassblower. Sixteen electric lights are now the leaves and small twigs greedily, favored in the world-will reap this from using the army for constitutional in use in Mr. Edison's machine shop. ing as the mind of the observer inclines days, the strong odor from the oil of lake shore towns.—Saugatuck Com- the bill, was to say to the President | Edison generator will be substituted as the Indian brave remarked when he that he should not recall troops from | in a day or two. The glass bulbs are | donned his war paint.

the frontier, or where they were no larger than a rusty coat apple. A placed to prevent invasion from abroad light equal to that of three gas jets fairly warms them, and that is all.

LANSING.

L.W. Imorgan

Fifteenth Week of the Legislative Session - Prohibition in the House-Retorm School for 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 Legislature 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 defensi-ble 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 Tuesday evening and the debate continued Wednesday forenoon. There was a large attendance of spectators but they evidently went away disappointed for the discussion was a rather tame affair throughout. A good part of the time was taken up in offering, discussing and voting on amends designed to make the original bill more or less objectionable, 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 effect 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 it

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 submitted such a law to the people for approval and the Supreme Court had pronounced it unconstitutional as the Legislature had no right to delegate its legislative powers to any body what-

quarter will far exceed those for the the two parties in the House, the friends of the bill voting in the nega-

APPROPRIATIONS. In my last I gave a general resume of the appropriation bills passed and pending. Some further progress in 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; State Library, \$3,000; mineral statistics, \$3,000; State Pioneer Society, \$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, a sum which is very likely to be re-

duced before the bills finally become

laws. The Senate has agreed to a bill

passed Senator Childs' bill appropri-

ating \$13,600 for a new hall and fitting REFORM SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. The various bills offered for the establishment of a State home or indusschool shall be open to girls and young

GENERAL ITEMS. The portrait of Gov. Croswell, pre-

The Senate is to wrestle with the

The Senate bill for the new compilation of the laws was taken up and were not alone in denouncing the administration of affairs by the Republike same amount of light for three mittee of the whole. It was re-referlicans. He quoted from remarks of times less money, actual cost to both red to the Committee on Printing for Stanley Matthews in the Liberal con- parties." The attempt to prevent his amendment, one of which amendments

> Quite a respectably numerous delepurchase of Belle Isle and a bridge to reach it.

> According to Humboldt the oldest town in the world is Jakutsk, 5,000 inhabitants, in Eastern Siberia. The ground remains always frozen to the depth of 300 feet, except in midsummer, when it thaws three feet at the surface. For ten days in August the thermometer goes as high as 850 From November to Febuary the tem-

mains frozen for nine months of the "It is sweet to dye for one's country,"

perature remains between 42° and

68° below zero. The river Lena re

Artists and Wax Flower Materials

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1879.

Beath of John A. Dix. Few men have enjoyed so eventful a career as he who passed away on Monday, nearly 81 years of age. His death, petition-a resolution not being admisalthough naturally expected at any time considering the extreme age to which no business shall be done except the he had reached, comes with a shock of surprise. A few weeks ago the General sustained a fracture of the collar bone, partment of one thousand million dol- 000 fees in the Vanderbilt will case. which led to a serious indisposition resulting finally fatally.

The public life of Gen. Dix covers a period of over sixty years. Within that every public and private debt. They time he has held a large number of positions, and belonged to almost every political party. In them all he has borne the name of a faithful and honest lifty years, free from interest for five servant of the people. No scandal, not even a suspicion of wrong has ever fallen upon the administration of trusts loans aggregating about 175 millions, field. confided to him.

He was born in Boseawan, N. H., in 1798, and named after President John Adams. Serving during the war of the Phillips, the Rock Island and Henne- take to practice. frontier, he sought at its close, being pin, the Oswego and the Niagara Ship then only sixteen years of age, an edubegan the practice of law at Coopers- the Pacific. A beautiful scheme, no straight for all that. town, N. Y. Despite the federalistic doubt, but lacking an essential element handle to his name he began life as a of business precaution which our sanin 1862 gave adhesion to the Republican | iably overlook. Suppose that all these party, to which the balance of his life grand corporations lose money by the was devoted. He has held successively investment of their borrowed capital; to Gov. Throop; Secretary of State; Assemblyman; United States Senator; Assistant Treasurer of the United States at New York; Secretary of the Treasury; Major General of Volunteers; Min- is in them; suppose at the end of five ister to France; Naval officer of the port of N. Y.; Governor.

General Dix was of small but closely

knit, "wiry" physique. His bearing then is to stand the brunt of it all? was military. He was courteous and affable and prompt. It was said that, when Governor, whenever he could snatch from official cares a leisure hour, he would devote it to translating the Latin and Greek classics into English. This was his recreation. He was an untiring worker even at an age when few men will work except under the spur of cent of the full Democratic vote. The absolute necessity. His published writings are not a few. Beside his state papers and two volumes of speeches, he also published "The Resources of the City of New York," 1827, "Decisions of alliance, the actual result this year shows the Superintendent of Common Schools of New York and the Laws Relating to Common Schools," 1837, "A Winter in means that in the next contest nothing Madeira," 1851, and "A Summer in but a better organization will be needed Spain and Florence," 1855. Had General Dix showed more aversion to office holding, he would doubtless have stood higher in the estimation of his countrymen. But for all that weakness he leaves a record of which, as a whole, his is friendly to the re-nomination of Mr. for the first husband to die. family have a right to be proud.

How to Judge the Future. There is no better way to judge the what Gen. Grant's administration has in 1880, that he will give the country a better administration than any other

Gen. Grant has served two terms. What was the character of his adminis-

Notoriously the most corrupt there has ever been in time of peace. Were he elected a third time, there i every reason to think that we should the bill pass in its present form; that

have the same thing over again, only the president has frequently remarked Some of his enthusiastic supporters

say: "Oh, what you say of the past is ring the past week, that he is thoroughtrue, but he has learned the ropes now, ly in accord with his party in this and will never be so imposed upon matter.

But Gen. Grant never showed any indisposition to let corrupt persons have Tammany continues. Gov. Robinson their way with him. There is the most has removed Police Commissioners Smith painful reason for doubting the sincerity of his affected indignation when his mayor Cooper. Thus the representabosom friends, like Babcock, were detected in shameless frauds. Gen. Grant, for a little while, pretended to be indignant, and greatly incensed—just as with a great debt, is being shorn of he did toward his brother-in-law, Cor- political strength by the removal from bin, for his intrigue with Fisk and it of patronage. Gould. But how long was it before he was staying at Mr. Corbin's home again?

ate, he has a rebel served up regularly No: there would be no reform under for breakfast. For dinner-dessert it is Gen. Grant. It would be a renewal of unnecessary to say what is on the bill the same old spendthrift and corrupt of fare, as that can be readily implied. administration. Is it such that the For supper he orders a Michigan sand-

Burrows of Kalamazoo made a speech | what is left of the morning meal. When in Congress last week, and before he he retires, he prays that the ghosts of confederate brigadiers will not haunt concluded Sunset Cox was the only his dreams. member remaining on the floor. The next day Cox replied. During the session he walked in with a little book like from all the counties save three, in the the "Third Reader," under hisarm, and, state. The majority of Campbell over having reached his seat, rose to a ques- Shipman is 6,143. Grosvenor over Santion of privilege. Raising the little ford 5,388. Shearer over Whiting 5,563. book in his hand he read the title, "The This is the closest election known to Columbian Orator," and explained that Michigan since Mr. Bagley was elected it was a friend of his youth, which he Governor. had studied twenty-five years before .-While his honorable friend from Michigan was delivering his eloquent effort a sick sister, one day last week, and the on the day before, the sound of his hon- Democrats made Senator Thurman Presorable friend's words carried him back ident pro tem. So far the Grantites and to the days of his youth, and to the Chandlerites have shut their eyes and "Columbian Orator." He then, with kept close mouths over this last link in malignant glee, proceeded to read from the chain of "Revolution." the little book, word for word, the very speech Burrows had delivered on the day before. This is why Burrows is called, and will go down to future generations as, "The Columbian Orator."

How great is the contrast between ces of the Republican party, in paying the weather in this portion of Michigan, excessive war salaries to State clerks and that in the state of New York! - and employes in these hard times, and Here, farmers are busy ploughing, and gardeners engaged in preparing beds ing of these clerks for partisan and for early vegetables. Doors are opened litical work at the elections, and all the in business places, and inside woolens other wrongs perpetrated of that sort, burdensome. There, eight inches of must expect, if he ever runs for office, snow fell in Troy on Friday, and not a working tooth and nail against him in much smaller amount in Uties. Good the election. sleighing was had all last week in the city of Auburn. Over the larger portion of the state snow from six to twen-

What the Greenbackers Want, From the opening of the present session of Congress, until Saturday, the

Canal companies, and a railroad to con-

handful of Greenbackers in the House Francisco and owns a valuable mine in have been endeavoring to get their pet | Nevada, scheme before the country. Mr. De La Matyr, their representative from Iu diana brought in a bill in the form of a to Berlin. -Mrs, Senator Christiancy is lying sible on account of an agreement that very ill at the home of her parents in

passage of the appropriation bills-pro--Scott Lord, not a great while ago a viding for the issue by the treasury derural lawyer at Utics received \$110, CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

lars in greenback currency of various -Baron Roth child holds a mortgage denominations from \$5 to \$10,000 - of \$40,000,000 on the Holy Land, for These are to be a full legal tender for money loaned the Turkish government. -The lumber vessel-owners' associaare to be put into circulation by being

ing as security their bonds maturing in day. -As the Widow Oliver had but sixty years, and bearing three per cent therehearers at her first lecture on Simon after. The bill provides for immediate Cameron, she retires from the lecture

distributed among the James River and -Albany University has made Thur-Kanawha, the Atlantic & Great Weslow Weed a Doctor of Laws, but at his tern, the Florida coast, the Fort St. age it is not likely that he will under-

-Simon Cameron pretends that he was once a printer and used to work an oldcation. In 1828, at 28 years of age, he nect the waters of the Mississippi with fashioned hand-press; but he must walk

of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy.)

WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register, -A lunatic from Keckuk, Iowa, fired two shots at Booth, the great tragedian,

Estate of Russell Briggs-incompetent.

day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

(A true copy.)

WM. G. Doty, Probate Register.

Estate of Hannah Smith

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

(A true copy.) Judge of P WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

(A true copy.)
WM. 6. Dory, Probate Register.

Dated, April 22, 1879.

JOHN CONRAD BINDER, Mortgagee.

Estate of Robert Ferguson

Wednesday evening. -Chief Moses promises to become a formidable rival to Schuyler Colfax .the following positions: Chief of staff suppose their huge canals and railroads He has begun attending Sunday schools

> assessments, and such, we believe, is the rule; suppose the managers and direc-000 a year more than his salary, to be tors, as usual, steal all the money there President, and he left the office with his estates heavily mortgaged.

> years there is no money to pay the in--Down in Ohio, when the newspaterest, and at the end of fifty years there pers can't start the Legislature for home, is no money to pay the principal-who the people at large send in petitions,

> at the political status of Michigan in education, and paid from his own pocket this wise: "At the spring elections in the collegiate expenses of 20 lads. Michigan the Republicans usually bring -A leading dry goods merchant in out a larger proportion of the'r strength Philadelphia says the dry goods trade than the Democrats. In 1877, for in-

> there is more promising and in a more flourishing condition than it has been -It is said that five or six of the presimachinery of the Republicans being in dents of Boston fire insurance companthe hands of the Chandler men, the al-

delphia and St. Louis. that the Republican seceders have not gone back to the regular camp, and this

to give the State to the Democratic and -Joe Hawley prefers not to be Vice-President. He says he had rather serve Our esteemed cotemporary—the Reg- Connecticut in Congress, than pass four ister-refers to the fact that the ARGUS years in the position of a man waiting

of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Tilden. This paper hopes to aid in the __The jewels of Madame Bonaparte, vindication of the man, elected in 1876, including a necklace of 500 diamonds but cheated out of his rights by return- and a bracelet made from gold found on ing boards, by an election in 1880 so the arm of a skeleton at Pom

will be a work of love on the part of send, the New York publisher, has marthis paper, ready to take up the issue of ried her father's hostler, James Weeks, the great fraud, which will go down in and left an elegant house for mush and history as one of the most shameful acts calico in a tenement house.

who two years ago lived in the finest The National Republican announces mansion in that state, now occupies a that the president has gone so far, in log cabin at Leadville, 15x20 feet in size, containing three beds, a cook stove. lation to the army bill, as to prepare the and limited furniture. outlines of a veto of that measure should

-Mr. Greeley's daughters publish card denying the intimation of Corneel Vanderbilt, that Ida's husband, Col. Smith, had squandered their property, and state that his management has increased its valuation, and the income

The Cincinnati Commercial would like to see Gen. Hawley nominated for President, with an Ohio man for Vice. and Nichols upon recommendation of

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serious consideration of his duty in re-

to Republican members who have called

upon him at the executive mansion du-

War between Tammany and anti-

much to bring the Democratic party in-

Since Chandler's speech in the Sen-

wich, the inside of which is composed of

Official returns have been received

The editor of a Democratic paper in Lansing who fearlessly exposes the thousand and one wasteful extravaganeven paying some of them double and triple salaries at that, and also the payto find delegations of State employes

A COWFOR A BABY .- A Hardin county, Iowa, man and his wife got to that point where they agreed to disagree, and each go their own way. The assets of the partnership were partitioned and set off Uneasy lies the head that wears a to each, until only the baby was left, crown. The late attack upon the czar when the father said, "If you will leave makes five attempts upon crowned heads the baby with me I will give you a good within II months. The only wonder is and decided that a good cow was worth that the would-be assassine are so un-successful. \$25, and a baby—well, pretty poor pro-perty. She took the cow.

General Notes. -Stokes will make California his home. -Edward S. Stokes is living in San

-Syracusans will give President White a farewell banquet before he goes

tion of Chicago propose to lay up their loaned to corporations, the latter givvessels rather than pay sailors \$2 per

Democrat; became a Free Soiler, and guine greenback friends almost invar- during a performance in Chicago, on

pay no dividends, but demand repeated and making speeches. -It cost Marshal MacMahon \$100,-

and indulge in strong language. -Alexander Stephens, it is said, has The New York World takes a glance helped at least 50 persons to a liberal

stance, they polled sixty-seven per cent of their full vote against but sixty per

ies are feeling uncommonly gloomy over their losses in the recent fires at Philationals of Michigan being an imperfect

> -The New York Times says the friends in Washington of Messrs. Blaine and Conkling are disappointed at the small attention they receive in the forecast of the Presidency.

overwhelmingly that no one will ques- been appraised at \$70,000. tion the legality of the election. This __Mary, daughter of Wm. A. Town-

ever perpetrated in the name of politics. -B. F. Allen, the ex-banker of Iowa,

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of Washtenaws. At a session of the Frobate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Aun Arbor, on Tueslay, the twonty-second day of April. in the year me thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Paimer. Stearns' Drug Store In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Paimer. deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of David W. Paimer, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Henry R. Falmer may be appointed executor thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the nineteenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the tore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said catale, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Aun Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner 81 WOODWARD AVENUE,

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LEGAL NOTICES.

TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1879, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the east front door of the Court House in the eity of Ann Arbor, county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, the following described real estate, being the same mentioned and described in said decree, to wit: All that certain tract or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Northfield, county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Being the north half of the northeast quarter of section number sixteen in township one south range six east, according to the United States, survey containing eighty acres of land.

Dated, April 10, 1879.

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the County of Washtenaw.

JOHN N. GOTT, Solicitor for said Complainant. s pendency of said peace.

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WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

Judge of Probate.

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Dated April 10, 1879.

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Ann Arbor, Jan. 20, 1879.

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Estate of Catharine Bross TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

DETROIT, MICH.

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY of Washtenaw, At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Ulice in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the fifteenth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine. Present, William D. H. triman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Russell Briggs, an incompetent person. Michigan Areus, a newspaper printed and cir-lated in said county, four successive weeks evious to said day of hearing.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy). Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

Estate of Mary E. Parsons. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

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nt, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

e matter of the estate of Mary E. Parsons,

d. Thomas S. Sanford, executor of the last

I testament of said estate, comes into court

presents that he is now prepared to render [A true copy.] Judge of Probate. WM. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

and circulated in said county, three such weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D HARRIMAN,

ated, April 1, 1879 CATHARINE WALSH, Guardian

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5 bales of Russia Crash at 10 cents per yard at Bach & Abel's. Sold in other houses at 15 cents, same goods.

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Estate of Thomas Fox. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

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Estate of Jacob Baner.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY

the prayer of the petitioner should not be granter. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michican Arece, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, four successive weeks previous tossid day of hearing.

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WM. G. DOTT, Probate Register.

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Judge of Probate.

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-Social hop at Reform club foom on Friday evening, May 2.

-The Commercial Travelers' association has paid \$1,575 to the widow of the late Joseph I. Barker.

-Jacob Volland supplies the brick used by Mr. G. W. Cropsey for his new Ypsilantia building on Washington street.

-Defiance Hook and Ladder Company give their second annual hop at Ypsilanti. Hangsterfer's Hall on Friday evening, May 16.

-Mrs. Hoffman, mother-in-law of John George Grossman, an aged lady Sandford. of 90, was buried from her late residence on Sunday

-Students of the High School have but one session per day, from 8 A. M. to 1 P. M., the change having been made a contract for 10,000 ties for M. S. R. R.

-A hop given by the Terpsichorean Club at State Street Hall on Friday

affair to those who joined. -In the case of People vs. Osius, charged with assault and battery upon one Holmes, defendant convicted and

appealed at once to Circuit Court. John Kappler, arraigned before Jusguilty and contributed \$3 to the school | ed out of real estate.

elry business, and therefore offers his Both sexes. stock on hand at cost.

-The out-building connected with the Cook House fell on Saturday evenprised of the danger took early precau- neighbors. tion against risk to life or limb, and no one was therefore injured. Damage a. Judicial circuit, terms of court have

-A large number of valuable specimens belonging to the University museum have been missed lately. To discover the party or parties required time and ability of the shrewdest detectives. week. Other arrests are expected soon.

-Reform Club have rented the building belonging to J. V. N. Gregory, in the fifth ward, for the purpose of fitting up reading rooms, etc., to be used by members of the club living in that locality. The entire building, including able until lately to get trace of the barn, was secured at \$104 per annum; thief. The prisoner was to have been the barn has been rented for 50 cents tried last week. per week; leaving the actual cost for rent at \$78 per year for the club to pay. day, en route for the Rosebud Agency ;

question of importance to a portion of Beard Tuesday; Mr. Bowen goes in this community. The following gentle- about two months, and Messrs. Jonamen have agreed to join such an organ | than Moore, Jas. Martin, Alonzo Edson ization: Henry Otto, C. B. Davison, and Chas. Mauning will go at some time H. A. Hatch, Frank Lotz, John Chase, not yet definitely fixed. Chas. M. King, C. F. Porter, G. S. Pit-

The Church. -Members of the M. E. church raised by subscription on Sunday last about \$600 to provide for a note given for building purposes.

-Rev. Mr. Sunderland's subject next Sunday will be-morning: "Inscrutable Providence." Evening : "Dean Stanley as a Sign of the Times."

-St. Andrew's church held their Easter Sunday School service on Sunday evening last. Offerings were presented each class with an emblem accompanying. The music was participated in by the children. A large attendance was

-At a meeting of the vestry of St. Andrew's church, held Thursday evening, April 16, 1879, the following standing committees were elected: Music-Prof. H. S. Frieze, Prof. M. C. Tyler, John N. Gott. Church edifice and grounds-C. H. Millen, John M. Wheeler and Chas. H. Richmond. Buildings and improvements - John N. Gott, Ebenezer Wells and E. Treadwell.

Record of Circuit Court. Comt convened on Saturday as per adjournment, Judge Huntington presid

In the case of Alexander Soulier vs J. B. Bissell, the order heretofore made was reformed so as to include the pay ment of costs by defendant for a new

An appeal of Jacob Bower, administrater of estate of John Miller, from decision of Probate Court, was dismissed.

Dr. S. H. Douglas made application for the appeal of the University chancery suit to the Supreme Court, and filed

May to settle his bill of exceptions. Court adjourned sine die. Have you ever examined Bach & Abel's

Black Silks? They are 20 per cent cheaper than any other house in the city -reason why? They buy direct from astonishes every one.

Charles Meyer will be pleased to wait on all of his German friends at Douglas & Co's, new store in the National 16-2t

The nicest fitting corsets manufactured, and the largest display will be found at Bach & Abel's. 12-tf

For the largest and most complete stock of Wall Paper and Window Shades go to Douglas & Co's., Albino Block.

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ARCHERY! THE NATIONAL GAME.

Don't fail to call at Douglas & Co's. and examine their large and completstock of Bows, Arrows, Targets, Belts, Quivers, &c., which they have just received at their new store in National

-Mr. Jay Worden has purchased the flour and feed store of Chas. Wheeler in Two hundred names were pledged

-Manchester appointments: Marshal, H. L. Rose. Chief engineer fire depart-

-T. S. Allen, having taken up a piece

of land in Kansas, designs to leave -W. B. Reynolds of Manchester has

to be delivered at Norvell.

-A team belonging to Wm. Dieble of

-From changes recorded in these coltice Frueauff on Saturday, for assault umns from week to week, there is eviand battery on Frederick Staebler, plead dence the market hasn't entirely dropp- Ann Arbor with his brother, Justice

-At a meeting at Leland's church in -Desiring to give his entire attention | Webster, about seven miles north-west to the watchmaker's trade, Mr. C. S. of the city on Sunday addressed by Ma- to citizenship in the Wayne Circuit Crosman intends to go out of the jew- son Long, eighty-four signed the pledge.

-A fire in Judge Lawrence's woods just south of the city limits on Sunday evening which gave signs of danger to ing and is now one pile of brick, mor- fences and timber roundabout was ex-

-In this the newly organized 22d been appointed as follows: The first

-When the tunnel is built under De troit river and through trains connect years telegraph operator in the Michi-Finally Arthur E. Delf, a junior medical | with the Michigan Central at Ypsilanti, student was arrested and arraigned be- we may expect to hear the following fore Justice Granger on Monday for ex- announcement as the cars approach Ypamination, which was adjourned one silanti: "Passengers for Detroit will change cars.'

-Deputy sheriff Van Wormer of Milan arrested a man named Webster on the 11th inst, who had stolen a set of harness from Mr. Eckhart, of Exeter, in September last, but who had been un-

-Shall we have a brass band? is a Mr. George Gilmore and family and Mr.

-Mr. P. C. Murray, who settled in kin, J. Rauschenberger, W. S. Pack, W. the town of Salem fifty-one years ago, Kay, Geo. Dengler, N. R. Waterman, C. residing on the same farm during the M. Jones, John Pack, Charles H. Jones, past half century, the title to which was signed by President Andrew Jackson, renewed his subscription personally to the ARGUS on Monday to which he has been a subscriber nearly thirty-four years.

-Clergymen and others empowered imposes a penalty of imprisonment of ninety days and fine of \$100 upon those who fail to forward certificates of mar riage to the office of the County Clerk within ninety days from the date of nuptials. This duty is very much negected and certificates come in often years after the consummation of the

tle booty. Sampson's hardware store was visited, with trifling loss. Some clothes were taken from Elliott's clean-

ing establishment. Merchants on the street have neglected to provide for a night watch of late. number of relatives and friends, bringof five of the oldest were 367 years. O that were over 60 years old, eight over 70, two over 75, and four who had resid-

general visiting. All through the year Bach & Abel will be constantly receiving new goods, the customary bond, in the sum of \$1,- and large quantities of Jobs, and would 500. He was granted till the 17th of be pleased to have you test what would appear to be bold assertions on their

ed in Sharon over 46 years. After din-

ner the time was spent in singing and

Don't fail to call at Douglas & Co's and examine their large and complete the importer and save a middleman's stock of Bows, Arrows, Targets, Belts profit. Their \$1,17 and \$1,39 Black Silk Quivers, &c., which they have just recived at their new store in National Bank Block.

50 dozen Ladies' Fancy Hose at 25c at Bach & Abel's. Sold last season at 5

Bach & Abel have just received 25 dozen more of their magnificent Kid Gloves at 50 cents per pair; same quality as retailed elsewhere at 75 cents and \$1. 12-tf

Call and see the beautiful patterns of Wall Paper at Douglas & Co's., National Bank Block. Their arrangements for exhibiting it are unsurpassed, and their prices can not be beaten.

Bach & Abel offer for the next thirty days, 3 cases of Bleached Muslin, equal in value to Fruit of the Loom, Wamsutta or New York Mills, at 9cts. per yard 5 bales of the best Brown Cottons in the market at 8 cents per yard. Never before have such inducements been offered in this line as are offered this month,

Bach & Abel are selling their new Black Cashmeres very cheap, indeed, 20 Collars and Cuffs, than any other house percent cheaperthan ever before known. in the city, is, because a lady can find Bach & Abel have all the new styles They can afford to as they buy for cash just what she wants by going there. and sell for cash.

Personalities.

clerk of Bridgewater, was in town Tues-

Detroit Street.

-Fred Arbury of this city went up to easter Sunday

ourg Ontario, is visiting her father Aug: Hutzel of this city. -Representative Robison took a res

pite from legislative duties and visited

ware house of Jacob F. Schuh, is confined to his house with rheumatism. -Prof. Crissey and Miss Lizzie Tin-

dall of Flint were in the city visiting the University and friends last week.

-Prof. Alfred Louis Francois Hennequin of the University was admitted Court on Saturday.

-Messrs. Prof. Bellows, John Spoor, Murray Holmes, Albert Crane, Flowers, and others of Ypsilanti were present at the conferring the Royal Arch degree upon several masons at the room of the tar and wood. Landlord Jewell, ap- tinguished by great exertions of the chapter in this city on Monday evening.

-Capt. Thos. Dennis left this city last week to fit out the schooner Mont Blanc lying at Port Colborne; his brother Geo. who sails the Montgomery the ensuing season leaves this morning to put into navigable condition that vessel lying in the same port.

-Dean Fleming, for the past three gan Central Railroad office at Ann Arbor. has been promoted to train dispatcher, and will hereafter be stationed at Jackson. He will leave Ann Arbor in the course of a week or so for his new po-

-John N. Gott, Esq., of Ann Arbor, was in town Tuesday and yesterday.-As stated in a recent number of the Herald Mr. Gott was recently married to Mrs. S. Blanchard, of this village, and Mr. Gott with his bride came over from Ann Arbor on Tuesday to visit her friends in Tecumseh. It will be very pleasant for Mrs. Gott to have her permanent home so near her old Tecumseh

Real Estate Transfers. FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY .- QUIT-

CLAIM. Elijah Nelson to Hester A. Walker .-30 acres in Salem for \$1,200.

burg. Land in Lodi for \$100. Albert Basom to Chas. H. Merritt .-40 acres in Augusta for \$800.

Land in Milan for \$1. Diantha Green and Lucy Todd to Leonard Green. Land in Webster for

Andrew J. Leetch to Herman Drury. Land in Ypsilanti town for \$200.

Land in Milan for \$72. Eleanor Inman to John Allen. Land in Ann Arbor for \$225. Thos. C. Howard to Mary E. Kings-

ley and Susan E. Littlefield. Land in Augusta for \$250. Wm. M. Gregory to L. B. Reese.

acres in York for \$1. Morris Sage to Edwin R. Smith .-

Chas. T. Henion to John Sperry. acres in Ann Arbor town for \$455. Geo. P. Tindall to Wm. J. Clark .-Land in Ypsilanti city for \$2,200. Jesse Hewens to Chas. H. Merritt .-

Lucia O. Phelps to R. J. M. King .-John D. Olcott to Jno. W. and Ella

Dleott. Land in Augusta for \$1,500. Jacob N. Reinold to Catherine Bross. Land in Lodi for \$2,130.93. Lucy C. Burhans to Albert F. Vannatta. 40 acres in Northfield for \$2,500.

25 acres in Manchester for \$1,250. Cornelius Gillispie to Henry T. Purfield. Land in Ann Arbor for \$450. Wm. H. Van Horn to Christian Schwat. 212 acres in Bridgewater for \$7,015.

Lucinda Bentley to David Bowman. 20 acres in Superior for \$800. Thos. L. Spafford to Edwin S. Jaynes.

Village lot in Manchester for \$500. Geo. Clarken to Frank Ruck. Land in Ann Arbor city for \$550. Ann M. Clark to Amanda T. Butts .-

Land in Ann Arbor city for \$500. John Armbruster to John M. Gould. Land in Ann Arbor city for \$3,500. Alexander Frazer to Catharine Benedict. Land in Ann Arbor city for \$1,-

Euphemia A. Lent to Francis A. Young. 20 acres in York for \$75 and subject to mortgage.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has been before the public for years, and is pronounced by thousands superior to all other articles for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Influenza and all Pulmonary Complaints.

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The reason why Bach & Abel sell more Ties, Laces, Handkerchiefs, Ruching,

The Toledo and Ann Arbor Ex-

Ann Arbor, which to-day is so widely and so favorably known for its educational interests and advantages, bids fair in the near future to become a Railroad center. The Toledo & Ann Arbor Company are making vigorous efforts to extend their road to Pontiac, a surveying party being now engaged in running the ine. The means to complete the road has been secured of Eastern capitalists upon the condition that the right of way Springs. and \$40,000 be donated. There never before was so liberal a proposition made Flint to assist St. Paul's church choir on by any community for the building of a railroad. The farmers alone along the lifte of this road would be benefited in one year more than the entire donation asked. The citizens of Ann Arbor certaitly need no urging to secure the extension of a road that will bring to their door the Detroit, Lansing & Northern, the Flint & Pere Marquette, the Detroit and Milwaukee, the Grand Trunk, and the Detroit and Bay City roads. The benefits of a road which will connect us with Trunk lines, giving us other outlets to the East, and opening up to us the entire North-East, Northern and North-Western portions of our own state can not be overestimated. This road can be secured within the next thirty days, for We are informed by those who have the matter in charge that its building depends entirely upon the action of the citizens of Ann Arbor and Pontiac, and along the line between these places.

A MERCHANT INTERVIEWED .- "Good norning" said our reporter to Mr. C. Mack of the dry goods house of Mack & Schmid, who had just returned from the metropolis. "How is the market east."

Mr. Mack-"I never knew goods so cheap. I don't see how they can be manufactured for the money. They were so low it occurred to me I would give the people of Ann Arbor and vicinity some of the greatest bargains they ever knew; I therefore bought a larger stock than I ever bought on one trip before. Our store-well I don't know where we shall put the goods when they comewill be crowded as it never was before.' Reporter-"You anticipate a large

trade then this spring, Mr. Mack?" Mr. Mack-"If good goods at cheap prices will induce people to trade, why, I can't help but see our store thronged with customers."

"Hope so," said our reporter as he bade the merchant good morning and moved on in search of another item.

SALINE, Apr. 22. -Robert E. Frazer will speak at Forbes's school house next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

-Foot-ball at present seems to be all the rage. There is a game talking up between the town and school boys. -Wiona Bradford the "Girl Orator" spoke at Union school hall Sunday evening before the Reform club to a large

-The entertainment for the benefit Tabernacle in Battle Creek on Sunday, eiven at Union School Hall last Friday and Saturday evenings. The net proceeds were in the neighborhood of forty dollars, and was presented at the close of the drama to the above named gentlemen by Eider Adams. Bro. Frazer responded in a few remarks thanking the people of Saline for their generosity and the kindness he had always received at their hands, and urged them to be always found on the side of right, morality and their God. Bro. Schumacher closed with saying how pleased he was to see the good cause marching on and his aid though small with the help of the reformed men would always be found

on the side of right and temperance. Manchester.

MANCHESTER, April 22. -The Ladies' Christian Temperance Union Society held a meeting at the M. E, church last Friday afternoon.

-That portion of the Gwinner block left vacant by Fausel is now occupied by a new boot and shoe firm. -Mrs. Hallet Smith was buried yes-

terday. She had been a resident in Sharon ever since 1841. She was 67 -Mrs. John Mahrle died suddenly of

ongestion of the lungs last night at 12 clock at the age of 49. She was not considered dangerously sick.

-E. Chubbuck formerly a jeweler here has returned from New York where he has been living for the last year .-He has purchased O. S. Hofman's stock, and will occupy his old place of busi-

Sylvan.

CHELSEA, April 23. -Business here is exceedingly dull this week, the farmers are putting in spring grain.

-Prof. W. H. Meek reads at red ribbon hall next Friday night for the ben- purchase some land, was brought into efit of the Reform club. -B. J. Billings is going to move from

engage in some kind of business. of groceries to his partner Joseph Dur- of court. He was given in charge of his and who will continue the business.

-In spite of the red ribbon business there is double the usual amount of bar- est voter in the state. Mr. David Vanley being sown about here. They will Pelt, in his 101st year, came six miles to use it for feed probably.

vate improvements are being made in withstanding his extreme age, is as acthis village. Two blocks of business tive as many men at the age of 70. He buildings are now being pushed, beside last year had the honor of driving the a large number of private residences be- first spike on the Toledo and Ann Arbor ing built and repaired.

York. MOOREVILLE, April 22.

-There has been a series of temperance meetings at the York church at Nora Station carried on by the Mooreville Reform club; they commenced on Friday evening, the Rev. Mr. Boyden stock of Bows, Arrows, Targets, Belts. of Ypsilanti spoke, Rev. Mr. Shier of Quivers &c., which they have just re-Saline Saturday evening, and on Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Adams of Saline. They were a success, having added they are selling at prices that will defy eighty-five names to the pledge. They expect to form a club.

-Work has been commenced on the Universalist church. The wall is neary completed. STUDENT.

The only place in Ann Arbor you can find a full line of Fancy Buttons, is at cheaper than any other house in the

Vicinity.

-Clinton News, a new paper, makes

-Eight divorces were granted at late term of court in Flint.

city of Lansing this month. -Geo. W. Burt, on trial at Howell for murder, develops great interest. -Eight citizens of Monfoe departed

-The American hotel at Windsor: Can., suffered a loss by fire of \$25,000 on | hygiene to the medical students in Prof. Monday morning -Reading's village Board demands a

mor removed from one of his arms, at

Thursday of last week. -Some dirty dogs disguised as human

beings egged the doors of a Kalamazoo last year. The amount will probably church a few nights ago. -The Adrian Packing company have already contracted for thirty acres of

it into a vault of an out-house. -They ran an anti secret-society tick-

late election-and elected it, too!

a Decoration day address at Hillsdale. ily from typhoid fever, within two weeks.

N. Y. state. -Mrs. Thomas Stalker, wife of the pastor of the M. E. church of Pontiac,

-The jury which tried John Grozinger, the Grass Lake man accused of incest, could not agree. Some thought it was ncest and others called it rape.

-The tunnel across Stony Island was naugurated on Wednesday. Many rominent personages from the East, Canada and Toledo were present.

-5,000 persons were present at the

dedication of the Seventh Day Advent

of Bros.' Frazer and Schumacher was a building costing \$27,000 and free from aldermen elect at Battle Creek, is reported to have been the first white child

> -While in attendance at a temperance meeting in the M. E. church at Deerfield recently, three young men amused themselves and disgusted the rest of the audience by playing cards. -The Coldwater Press claims that the non-support of that sheet by the Na-

> vocacy of their principles, is what has made the change in Branch county since -A. Triquet, a Monroe barber, was

tionals, and the withdrawal of its ad-

greed with him. -Morrison, the defaulting treasurer of the Odd Fellows, is still in jail at Mason. At a meeting last week of the officers and committee of the Grand Lodge.

-Plymouth Congregational church des was the purchaser and it is the understanding that if the property is not redeemed, the edifice will be secured by

-Eugene S. Peck, the young man -B. F. Tuttle has sold out his stock to appear for trial during the next term

friends .- Jackson Patriot. -Dundee claims the honor of the oldthe election and voted the whole Re--A large number of public and pri- publican ticket. Mr. Van Pelt, not-Railroad, and later in the season took part in the old men's base ball play and made one tally .- Dundee Reporter.

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Co's. new store in the National Bank Douglas and Co., by having but one store can afford to, and will, sell goods

The University. -Fifteen cases were treated by homeo paths on Saturday.

-C. H. Hodges, '82, of Detroit, has been elected a Director of the Athletic Association

-The death of Miss Emma L. Chadeayne of Battle Creek, member of the freshman class is announced. -Regent E. C. Walker, after a long

illness was able to make an appearance on the streets of Detroit Saturday. -Dr. H. F. Lyster of Detroit, is to deliver a course of lectures on public

Palmer's abseffce at Bowdoin College. -Richard B. Bancroft of Port Huron. ax of \$500 from those who wish to sell and Frank F. Read of Ann Arbor, both of the junior class, will represent Penins R. D. Case, a former resident of sula Chapter of Michigan University at Alpha Delta Phi fraternity to be held in

-The Students' Lecture Association find, as a result of their course for 1878--Five coach loads of Albion's sons 79, that they have \$500 in the treasury over and above all expenses. This is the largest sum which was ever cleared by the association in one year except be donated to the gymnasium fund.

-Dr. A. B. Palmer intends to go to Europe after the close of the present semester, to be gone about 15 months, -Miss Sophia Shautier of Springwells for the purpose of consulting the medical killed her newly born babe by throwing savants of the Old World in regard to various medical topics, and to finish collecting material for the publication, on et in one township of Monroe at the his return, of a book upon the theory and practice of medicine.

-At a meeting of the senior class, Friday afternoon, it was decided, after considerable discussion, to hold the usual senior reception at commencement time. Gen. Trowbridge of Detroit, will deliver The class this year is quite small, and the expenses consequently will fall pret--Mrs. Fannie Kirly of Battle Creek ty heavy on the individual members .died on Saturday, the fourth in the fame | As by a rule adopted by the Regents no dancing is allowed in the University -The Battle Creek council is a tie buildings, a pavilion will probably be five republicans and five democrats), built somewhere on the Campus, as has been the custom for two or three years

Douglas and Co., have removed the elopement of the daughter of mayor Book, Stationery and Wall Paper Stock Jones with a spiritualistic affinity from to the second door North of the first National Bank.

Died.

BUSENBARK.-In town of Ann Arbor, April 8. Wm. F. Busenbark, of consumption, aged I HAMEL,-In Northfield, April, 21, James Han, ofdropsy of the heart, aged 65 years.

Ann Arbor City Markets.

Carefully Revised Weekly by the Publisher Farmers are so busy that little or no wheat is rought in. Rothing doing in this market. Potaoes very scarce and grocers offering higher prices Apples—Green, wanted at 35c. Dried, wanted laste.
Apples—Green, wanted at 75a\$1.
Gaffskins—9c. Kip 7c.
Corn—Shelled 36c; car 18a20c.
Hides—51/c green; cured 61/4a7.
Maple sugar 12c.
Oats—25c.

es-Not plenty and wanted at 75. Callow—5c. Wheat—96a97c new; old\$1a\$1,03. RETAIL BATES. bage on the sease 121/c. rn-25c ear; shelled 50c. rn-25c ear; shelled 50c. rn Meal-Coarse \$1; \$1.75 bolted. ranberries-10c per quart. gs-100. sur-\$5a\$5.50. Patent \$8 per barrel, ound Feed.—\$1 per hundred or \$16 per ton. ms-Sugar cured 10c. miny-4c per 1b. output 15-20 per 1b.

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othy Seed-\$1,50a\$1.75. Watches, Chains,

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stylish in addition to our February and March purchases. We have bought largely in bleached and unbleached MUSLINS, PRINTS, TICKINGS,

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The County. =Mrs. John Rawson of Milan died on the 11th instant. -Applicants for the principalship of

Manchester's school are plenty.

as the result of Dr. Reynold's labor in

ment, M. D. Case. Pound master, Chas.

-Milan school opened on Monday of last week with A. E. Densmore, princi- the city on Tuesday. evening, was a very enjoyable and gay pal, and Miss Ida Burroughs of Baline,

> Lodi ran away on Monday breaking the wagon considerably and injuring one of

Tuesday in January, the third Tuesday in March and June, and the fourth Tuesday in October.

-Mr. George Noyesleft Ypsilanti, Fri-

to marry people are reminded the statute

-On Friday night burglars effected an entrance into the jewelry store of George N. La Rue of Ypsilanti and carried off nearly \$2,000 worth of goods, placed in show cases. From there the thieves proceeded to the drug store of Mr. Dunick where they secured but lit-

-Monday, April 14, the 70th birthday of Col. J. H. Fellows of Sharon, a large ing provisions with them, drove up to his esidence and surprised him. Sixty persons sat at the table. The united ages the pioneers and friends there were 15

12-tf ARCHERY! THE NATIONAL GAME.

-Mrs. Martha Steinbach of Chelsea is

visiting friends in this city. -Ex-Gov. Felch was registered at the Russell House, Detroit, Monday. -D. W. Palmer, forty years town

-Miss Charlotte Hutzel has returned

to this city from a visit to New Hamburg, Ontario. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holcomb of Farwell, are visiting the Petter family on

-Mrs. Sophia Spring of New Ham-

-Laurence O'Toole, clerk in the hard-

-Prof. H. T. Frueauff of the Detroit Female Seminary spent the Sabbath in

friends .- Tecumseh Herald.

Catherine Bross to Sophia Toggen-Moses C. Edwards to Harmon Allen.

Harmon Allen to David A. Woodard.

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43 acres in Augusta for \$2,100. Alfred Sanderson to Chas. Merritt .-Land in Augusta for \$320. 0 acres in Ypsilanti town for \$3,000.

Jno. A. Van Tuybe to Patrick Noon.

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-Wheat looks well about Albion.

-Over 4,000 trees are to be set in the last week for Leadville and Colorado

liquor in its limits. Clinton, indicted for bigamy was cap- the forty-seventh annual convention of tured at Sedalia, Mo. -Elisha Hunt of Tundee had a tu- Hartford, May 7 and 8.

the University, lately. and daughters excurted to Lansing on

tomatoes the coming season.

-Pontiac wants a new jail, but the oters of Oakland county by a majority of 2,791, say the old one must answer. -The first gun for Decoration bay:

and not an appointed officer has been -Toledo has been all agog over an

died Tuesday afternoon of consumption, aged 48 years.

-Theodore Murdock, the negro who tried to kill the sheriff of Jackson county, was sent up for 15 years, and 10 minutes after his sentence he was in state pris-

born within the limits of what is now Battle Creek.

arrested for keeping his shaving shop open on Sunday. His defense was that Sunday shaving was an act of necessity and mercy, and as the jurymen felt of their unreaped chins they formally a-

his attorney submitted a proposition for a settlement, offering \$1,000 to Grand Encampment and \$3,000 to Grand Lodge, which was accepted by the grand officers. of Adrian, built at an expense of \$30,000 was sold on mortgage on Saturday for \$5,173.28, being \$1 more than incumbrance and costs. Hon. Norman Ged-

the Methodist Protestant interest con nected with Adrian College. charged with altering two checks, one from \$1 to \$1,000 and the other from \$6 to \$6,000, with which he attempted to court, and it was shown that since his arrest he has become deranged. Under Ann Arbor back to this place again to the circumstances it was ordered that he be released on his personal recognizance

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for men, are especially low in price and

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id for sale chean.

ant yield.

Near Essexville Wednesday morning, Cyrus
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. Keightley, of Michigan, Third Auditor of the Treasury, and James M. Melton, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Second District of Tennes-

The "lored 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 committee 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 clothing, has thus far need for aid is great.

The boiler in a sawmill owned by C. A. Hawley at Shelby, Oceana county, blew up Thnrsday, instantly killing the engineer, James Curtis and seriously scalding and injuring four others. The mill is a wreck. Loss,

An eight-year old daughter of Henry Schroeder, 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

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 Cincin-

The newly discovered iron and gold mine in 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 cour ry, aged 60 years, hung himself on Thursday. He 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. I. Buell, of Coldwater, presiding elder of the Cold-water district in place of the Rev. Israel Cog-

Theodore Murdock, the colored descerado 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 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 \$5,175.28, being \$1 more than the amount of the mortgage and costs. Hon. Norman Geddes was the purchaser. Loomis' Battery will have their fourth re-

At a meeting of stockholders of the Lake Ata 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. Prescoll, B. E. Warren, W. H. Tousey, H. P. Merritt, C. M. Averill, John F. McKay, of Bay
City, and C. D. Hale, of Tawas City.

Peter Nash, of Sturgis, was accidentally
drowned on the 14th. He was a soldier in the

ate war, was aged 62, and leaves a wife and

The village assessor, of Buchanan, complains that he misses the assessment of about \$40,000 worth of property on account of the First ing upon a private banking business.

Hon. I. M. Crane, of Eaton Rapids,

to Lansing and will occupy ex-Senator Chris-Raymond's saw-mill, in Carlton, Barry

county, was burned on the 19th, with a quantity of logs and lumber. Loss, \$1,500.

At the call of Mayor Smith, of Grand Rapids, a large meeting of citizens was held in that city Tuesday evening to devise means for aid-ing the Southern colored refugees. A com-

mittee to solicit cotributions was appointed, and subscriptions are now being taken at all the banks in the city. As Samuel Roberts' children were playing araund the barn on Saturday last in Maple Grove, Barry Co. They saw a rat run under the straw stack and set it on fire to burn the rat out, burning the barn, a pair of two year old colts, a work team, some hay and other items contained therein. Loss about \$500, with no

GENERAL NEWS.

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 expected that navigation will shortly open.

If the four per cents are disposed of as rapidly as expected upon the new terms Secretary Sherman will save in the sale of the \$150,000. one 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 uncelled 10.40k will receive a carbon for their 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-

Capt. Brown, of the Steamship Alaska, reports the Indians quiet at Alaska and does not anticipate any trouble. He attributes the excitement to a scare. His judgment is challenged by residents of Sitka and the collector of the port, who still profess to entertain executions. great alarm.

A syndicate composed of 19 banks and bank-A syndicate composed of 19 banks and banking firms of New York and Boston on Thursday made a subscription of \$150,000,000 four per cent. bonds and \$40,000,000 funding certificates, making the largest single subscription ever made to a government funded loan in this or any country. The heaviest subscribers are the First National, Fisk & Hatch, Metropolitan National Bank and J. & W. Seligman. The subscription is made through the First National Bank for itself and its associates.

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A Kansas City dispatch of Thursday says: large number of colored southern refugees have been landed by steamboat at Wyandotte nave been landed by steamboat at Wyandotte in an entirely destitate 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 Fort Leavenworth to feed them. Secretary Mc-Creery replied that he had no authority to do cards and the scattering of explosives in the Creery replied that he had no authority to do so, that Congress was in session and application should be made to that body. A committee has been appointed at Wyandotte to look after the sufferers. They have issued an appeal to the public for aid.

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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 cease.

A number of prominent colored men of St.
Louis have organized a society called the Colored Emigration Aid Association and elected J. Milton Turner president and Albert Burgess sceretary. The association has been in corporated and it is designed to make it perhe emigration of colored men from the Southern states to other sections of the Union.

A cance with eight men belonging to Etchemin, province of Quebec Friday afternoon, upset, and six were drowned.

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

The Washington Evening Star says that Mrs. Christiancy is lying very ill at the residence of her parents in that city.

A serious accident occurred Saturday morn-

ing on the Kansas City branch of the Hannibal and St. Joe Railroad. As a freight train, bound west, was running down a heavy grade a treatle bridge was discovered to be on fire, and, in spite of all efforts to check the train,

and, in spite of all efforts to check the train, it ran on the trestle. The engine passed 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 fireman jumped before reaching the trestle. Conductor 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, could not be saved, the fire spreading so rapcould not be saved, the fire spreading so rapidly that all efforts had to be abandoned. Ten million 4 per cents were shipped Satur-

Ennis sailed for London Saturday to engage n a pedestrian contest with Rowell.

The National Board of Health will meet in Atlanta, May 5.

Atlanta, May 5.

The sailors' strike, at Chicago, has assumed a serious feature. They demand \$2 a day, while vessel owners offer only \$1.50. Both parties decided to stand by their respective terms. The vessel owners have secured from the consignees an extension of time on contracts and say they intend to send to New York for sailors. The sailors say they will use their funds to send them back again.

A fire at Eureka, Nev., Saturday night burned A freat Euresa, Nev., Saturday fight 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 committee has been organized. The loss is roughly estimated at \$1,000,000.

A Victoria dispatch says that on Tuesday morning a fire was discovered in No. 10 level, Wellington coal mine. It was supposed to 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 others exclusive.

others seriously. 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 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 McCormick 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 The jewelry store of George N. LaRue, at Ypsilanti, was burglarized Friday night and \$2,000 worth of watches and jewelry stolen triangle and jewelry stolen to the stolength of ing since. He was conscious until Friday, when he sent a dispatch to his daughter in Chicago summoning her to his bedside, as he felt that his last hours were approaching. In constant attendance around him were Mrs. Dix, his son, Rev. Morgan Dix, and daughter, Mrs. Black

Mrs. Black. 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

about \$75,000. buildings burned there early Tuesday morning entailing a loss of \$50,000; insured \$20,000. C. Millard, banker and dry goods merchant, is

the heaviest loser, His loss is \$20,000. August Belmont was badly but not danger-

collision with a heavy road wagon. Rev. Samuel Ives Curtis has been installed

n the chair left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Bartlett as professor in Union Park Theo-ogical Seminary, Chicago. A telegram received at military headquar-

ers, states that Lieut. Lodger, with 14 men of the Third and Seventh Infantry, had a brush with some Sioux Indians in Musselshell Canon n which eight Indians were killed and several He lost one friendly Indian who

The first treasury warrant for the payment The first treasury warrant for the payment of arreas of pensions was signed Tucsday. It is believed that back pensions can be paid as rapidly as accounts are maid up, or at the rate of \$1,579,000 a month, unless unexpected appropriations should be hereafter made by Congress. After the first of July the saving created by the process of refunding and the increased revenue will tell favorably upon the finances. The annual saving by refunding is nances. The annual saving by refunding is \$16,000,000, and two years saving on interest will go far towards paying these arrears of pensions, without increasing the burden of

FOREIGN.

the public debt.

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 centence, which was: "The government are imbecile at home and turbulent and wicked abroad. I leave them to the judgment of their constituencies and the heavy condemnation of

history."
The American horse Parole won the Newmarket handicap Wednesday, beating Isonomy, Lina and three others. Isonomy was the fa-vorite and Parole last in the betting.

A Russian 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

Berlin newspapers assert that Russia has demanded the extradition of certain Nihilists from England. England has declined to ac cede to any proposals for the extradition of

bonds at par 4 per cent, bonds at 99%. The \$10 certificates will still be sold at par in exchange for lawful money by the treasurer, assistant treasurers and postmusters who have been designated for that purpose, and a commission of one-eighth of one per cent. will be allowed, without respect to the amount sold in any given period.

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Of the 240 miners imperilled by the explosion of the Agrappe coal pit 89 have been

Solovieff's attempt on the life of the Czar.

Gen. Gourko, the newly appointed Goverpresenting a special authorization, under pentrade. Private persons possessing arms can only retain them by special permission. Port-ers must be kept at the doors of all houses,

actus and the scattering of explosives in the street, the should be made to that body. A committent than body the made to that body, A committent than body the made to that body. A committent than body the made to that body, A committent than body the made to that body. A committent than body the made to that body, A committent than body the made to that body. A committent than body the made to that body, A committent than body the made to that body. A committent than body the made to that body, A committent than body the made to that body. A committent than body the made to that body, A committent than body the made to that body, A committent than body the made to that body. A committent than body the made to that body, A committent than body the made to that body. A committent than body the made to that body, A committent than body the made to that body, A committent than body the made to that body, A committent than body the made to that body, A committent than body the made to that body, A committent than body the made to that body, A committent than body the made to that body, A committent than body the made to that body, A committent than body the made to that body, A committent than body the made to the body. A committent than body the made to that body, A committent than body the made to the body. A committent than body the made to the body. A committent than body the made to the body. A committent than body the made to the body. A committent than body the made to the body. And of sheep hims and the category is the made that body the made that body. And of sheep hims and the category is the made that body the made that body the made that body the made that body. And of sheep hims and the made that body th

THE LEGISLATURE.

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

The House passed the following, of which the first three have passed the Senate: Amend-ng section 5266, Compiled Laws, relating to ing section 5266, Cempiled Laws, relating to justices of the peace; amending laws relating to slack water navigation and repealing act 110 of the laws of 1871; amending section 7420, Compiled Laws, relative to the taxation of costs; amending chapter 202, Compiled Laws, relating to proceedings against garnishees; amending laws of 1877 relating to opening of streets.

April 17.—The Senate passed four bills none of which have passed the House: Prescribing the compensation of certain officers of Wayne y; making appropriations for building a or the accommodation of young women Agricultural College; amending section 7,478, Compiled Laws, concerning fees of offi-cers in criminal cases; appropriating swamp lands to drain Ganges, Caseo and Clyde, Alle-

an county.

The House passed the following, the first three having 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 the average of patrices public to make 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 streets, bridges, culverts, etc.; to amend the charters of Coldwater and Fremont; to provide for the collection and compilation of the statistics of municipal indebteduces; 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

f a railroad commissioner.

The House passed the following, of which the two first have passed the Senate; amend-ng, section 2 and repeal section 7 of the act stablishing the Detroit House of Correction; amending section 5, act 166, of 1875, in reference to railroad aid by muncipalities; unending act 88, laws of 1873, in reference to boards of supervisors; authorizing the Ladies' Library Association of Kalamazoo to hold \$30,000 worth of property naddition to its books; amending section 12

n addition to its books; amending section 12, article 4, act 198, relating to railroads; amending section 5967, Compiled Laws, relating to witnesses; amending section 13, article 2, act 198, of 1873 relating to railroads. April 22.—The Senate passed the following enate bill amending laws of 1877 relating to eachers' institute; House bill authorizing Orge, Ionia county, to audit and allow the aim of Charles Matthews; House joint reso-tion authorizing a patent to H. Patten for

nds in Mecosta county. In the House, all after the enacting clause was stricken out of the following bills: House bill to regulate the business of fire insurance; House bill to repeal the existing drain laws. Several bills were agreed to, including House bill relative to the keeping of public accounts in Wayne counts. in Wayne county.

CONGRESS

April 16,-In the Senate consideration was resumed of the army appropriation bill, and Mr. Beck (Dem., Ky.) continued 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 enidemic discussions of the committee on enidemic discussions of the committee on enidemic discussions. nairman of the committee on epidemic dis-ses, reported a bill, for which the Senate int resolution to the same effect was substi-

uted, relating to the organization of the Na-ional Board of Health. Passed. The House then went into committee of the ole, Mr. Blackburn (Dem., Kv.) in the chair. n the legislative, etc., appropriation bill, which was discussed at great length.

supervisors of elections.

ation of the army appropriation bill, and after listening to several speeches, went into executive session, and adjourned till Monday.

The House want into accounts April 18-The Senate resumed the consider-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.

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, he challenged any man to point to the time and occasion when any southern representative had prov d false and recreant to his obligations as

representative.

Mr. Burrows (Rep., Mich.) was the next speaker. He said that if the gentlemen on the other side were really anxious to preserve the peace and purity of elections they would

April 19.-In the House the subsidiary silver

Mr. Warner (Dem., O.) moved to amend 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 420 grains, the standard silver dollar of 412½ 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.

eavily on the laborer.
Mr. Mills (Dem., Tex.) offered a substitute
or the bill. The first substitute of the bill
rovides for a silver dollar of 412/2 grain, half dollars at 206¼ grains, quarters at 103½ grains, dimes of 41¼ gra ns, and half-dimes of 20% grains, and that all of them shall be legal der for any sum whatever.

ommittee of the whole on the legislative ap ropriation bill, and spent the rest of the day

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

and bills to the number of 1,386 having been introduced, the House took a recess, and held an evening session to debate the

April 22.-In the Senate consideration was resumed of the army appropriation bill, Speeches were made by Mr. Garland (Dem., Ark.), Mr. Davis (Ind., Ill.), Mr. Allison (Rep., Ia.) and others.
After a short executive session the Senate

In the House consideration was resumed of In the House consideration was resumed of the subsidiary silver coins bill.

After a brief statement by Mr. Chittenden (Rep., N. C.), favoring the bill, voting on the amendments began.

The amendment of Mr. Newberry (Rep., bandry. And of sheep husbandry

THE FARM.

How to Graft.

From the Germantown Telegraph.

The season for grafting is now here and may be continued until the end of 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 success as at any other time, and we have known of grafting being done up to the 20th of June. When understood and it ought to be an easy thing to learn-anyone can do his own grafting. Yet due care must be taken in all the details to insure growing. Stocks or limbs to be grafted, not

ver two inches in diameter, should be cut off at the distance of six inches. A fine saw should be used. Incline the saw so that the stump will shed the rain. The bark must be uninjured With a sharp knife smooth off the sawed stump. Take a case-knife, which is as good as any, place it across the heart of the stock, and force it down with a wooden mallet. We use a very narrow screw-driver for keeping open the split. Shape the scion wedge-fashion both ways, keeping the bark intact. We make a shoulder as far up as he scion is shaved; it is not so strong, but better insures growth. The inside of the bark of both scion and stock must meet or cross, in order that the sap of the two may commingle. Set the scion at a slight angle spreading from each other. When the stock is small and only one scion inserted, place a piece of wood on the opposite side of corresponding thickness. If the slit 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 rewax if needed, It is air and rain geting in that destroy. Where the limb o 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.

Cultivation of Currants.

Currants are aptly termed a useful ruit, inasmuch as they fill in a space of a fortnight after strawberries, raspberries and cherries, and before early apples and pears, with a remarkable combination of sweet and acid that affords any number of agreeable dishes both in the green and ripe states. In addition to their usefulness in a raw condition, this fruit is greatly prized by the housekeeper, who makes from red varieties most acceptable jellies and jams and the favorite home wine.

The currant is easy of propogation, another argument in favor of its finding a place in every garden, be it large or small. A yearling shoot, from six inches to one foot long, taken off close to the old wood and planted half or make a strong, well-rooted plant by the | no protection except perhaps a threeautumn. To prevent shoots from springing up below the surface of the ground the eyes on that part are cut should be protected from storms and out, or they may be left the first season wind, but not kept too warm or close, posed that no seeds remain alive. and removed when the plants are root | That is, they should have dry, cool,

April 17.—In the Senate on the expiration of the morning hour the army appropriation oill was taken up and discussed by Mr. Morgan (Dem. Ala.) Mr. Voorhees (Dem. Ind.) Mr. Feller, (Rep. Col.) and others. The Senate went into executive session and soon after adjourned.

Currant bushes should set fully four feet apart, that the fresh air may pass freely through them and the wood should be properly thinned to promote satisfactory bearing. The soil is best when it is deep, rich and well worked.

In regard to varieties the black Naples In the House Mr. Atkins f(Dem., Tenn.)
In regard to varieties the black Naples
is the largest and best black currant;
propriation bill close Saturday. This motion
is the are profusely and is valuable for branch on a pointed personal tilt between 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. Kelley, (Nat., Pa.) addressed the House at length; in opposition to any repeal of the law authortzing the appointment of supervisors of elections.

It bears profusely and is valuable for jams and jellies. The cherry is very large, with dark-red color, and desirable for market purposes, while the Versailles, also lar e and greatly resembling the cherry is considered an excellent if not the best sort for table use. Among white kinds the white grape stands first on the list, being supervisors of elections.

Again, it tends to make them wild and nervous to be allowed to rush from nervous to be allowed. Weather is warm enough to set them out, they will be ready to flower.

Work that can be done in this month should not be postponed, Hoeling, digging, raking and cleaning away leaves and litter of every description, which has accumulated during the larger than the white Dutch, which is

Mr. F. D. Curtis tells in a New York paper how he manages to raise good sparagus at a small cost. He says: Unnecessarily elaborate directions for making things after an expensive in the matter of asparagus. The fuss of the fanciful amateur discourages 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 spring more welcome by its abundant yield. The plants are set a foot apart coins bill came up as unfinished business of the morning hour.

Jeta: The plants are set a root apart in a spot of ground out of the way and dry and warm. It was made rich with dry and warm. It was made rich with manure, and every fall a load of horse third section, which makes silver coin legal tender (to the amount of \$10), by adding the words: "for all debts, public and private, a weed makes its appearance it is pulled out. The manure in the fall protects 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 each year will cover all of the expense our asparagus bed is to us, and it is good for a cutting every other day for a month or longer. The variety is Con-over's Colossal, hardy and excellent, but it should not be set closely if mammoth stems are expected; two feet apart is near enough for big specimens, and sixteen inches is better than a foot. After some discussion the House went into 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 be planted in hills sixteen inches apart, a tree, or they will run to the other exand the young plants kept clear from weeds and the ground kept mellow. We raised a bed once from the seed, but had to dig it up, owing to changing applying manure around the roots. No the grounds; and this reminds me that | manure is needed at time of plantinga spot for an asparagus bed should always be selected which will not be always be selected which will not be likely to be disturbed, and the bed, with the care we give ours, will last through those introduced was one by Mr. Garfield (Rep., O.), authorizing the Secretary of War to furnish teats and rations to certain destitute colored emigrants in Kansas, and making an appropria ion of \$75,000 for that purpose. The only bill introduced from Michigan was one by Mr. Newberry, authorizing the construction of a railroad bridge across the Detroit River.

Fattening Sheep.

We have already alluded briefly to a paper 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 too firm about the roots. all the different branches of agricul-

sheep as to obtain what they now do. proper size they will exclaim, "Who I am well aware that but little atten- could wait for such whips to bear?" tion has been paid to this subject by "We may all be in our graves before the majority of the farmers of this that time." True enough, there may be vicinity. For this reason I wish to exceptional cases when a few large say a few words about it. Before entrees, removed and planted with extra-

first necessary to get the sheep. THE KINDS TO SELECT.

and usually bring about one-half a cent more in the market. Yearlings are stock grafted or budded upon. The far preferable. There is great diversity older and larger tree in the race of of opinion as to the best breeds to feed—fine-wools or long-wools. It has

of opinion as only the least of the line-wool for long-wools. It has been defected from the wool been been supported by the line-wool breed is the most profitable—dieley on account of the wood, as the amount of wool a sheep will shear effects the sale very materially. Of course sheep to fat should be of good size, strong and hearty. Wethers are also better than ewes, as they sell better the market.

WIAT TO FEED.

In commencing to feed sheep, there are a few points which should be closely observed. It is necessary first to account them to eat grain. This is as the positive of the points which should be closely observed. It is necessary first to account them to eat grain. This is as the positive of the points which should be closely observed. It is necessary first to account them to eat grain. This is an account them to eat grain. This is a mooted question, but ong the points which should be closely to be the points which should be followed by the points which should be closely to be the points which should be followed by the points which should be closely to be points

admitted by the most experienced Pears, cherries and plums 10 to 12 feet feeders that it is best to place salt where the sheep can get at it well, and also to mix rosin with it in proportion of about one part rosin to four of salt. This aids to keep them healthy and free from colds. They must have plenty of good pure water Persons never having handled sheep in this manner will be surprised at the amount of water sheep will drink if

they can get it. IMPORTANCE OF SHELTER. Some feeders let their sheep run in an open field or yard with sometimes well ventilated sheds, and be made to good.

Of course the feeding troughs must be arranged so that all the sheep in the pen can eat grain at the same time. They should be graded in the com-mencement so that sheep of equal size mencement so that sheep of equal size tematic. One player holds the cards, and strength shall be together, as the other holds a revolver; the coroner nearly as possible. Then all will have holds the inquest. about an even chance. This can be done more easily if they are kept in small lots. Sheep also feed more uniformly when treated in this manner. more pounds of mutton, per bushel of grain, can be made when fed to sheep confined in small pens, than is possible when the sheep are allowed to run in large yards, or even changed from one | Cornvard to the other in feeding.

Fruit Tree Planting.

BUTTER Mr. P. Barry, the well-known and enterprising fruit tree dealer of the CHEEST Mount Hope Nurseries, New York, publishes some practical directions for setting out trees. We reproduce them DRESSE as the kind of information just now in

season: THE SOIL FOR FRUIT TREES. The average soil to be found in the garden of any part of our city is good ONION enough in its natural state. All it POTATO needs is good, deep plowing or spading to fit it for the trees. It must be free from stagnant water. No one would think of permitting the garden which surrounds his dwelling to remain a swamp. For health's sake the drainage must be perfect. The health of fruit trees requires this, too.

HOW TO PLANT.

A Moked Hams, 8@8½c; Shoulders, 4½@65; Bacon, 7½c; extra Mess Beef, \$9 50@10. per bbl.

Turkeys 9@13cts. per lb; Live chickens per pair 35@45c.

SEEDS—Clover \$3.30@3 60 per bushel. Timestopy of the perfect of the p

Inexperienced persons are very apt to make a great fuss over the planting of a tree, or they will run to the other extreme and cram it into the ground as they would a bean pole. Very common errors are planting too deeply and applying manure around the roots. No manure is needed at time of planting—

SALT—Saginaw, \$1@1 10 per bbl; Onondaga \$1 12;

Weod—\$3 10@6 00 per cord.

Fuss—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 Monse 8 cts per lb.; Fisher, 25 cts to \$7; Fox 10 cts to \$30; Lyux, 15 cts to \$1 50; Marten, 10 cts to \$2.50; Mink, 5, to 50 cts,
Muskrat, 3 to 10cts; Opossum, 3 to 10 cts; Skunk 15 to \$1 50; Wolf. 5 cts to \$5 wait till the tree gets to growing and then apply the manure, if needed, on

which is very general and very fatal. Do not be afraid of making the earth

THE USE OF WATER.

It is very common to pour water without stopping to inquire why. Unter planting so as to affect the tree, do not sprinkle every day, but remove two inches of the surface over the roots read, against 367 head the previous week. Prices declined about 10 cents per hun-

gaging in this business, it is of course ordinary care, may be a success, but in a general way the trees that plant most successfully and thrive best after plant-

which requires some degree of experi-ence and also good judgment. Age is perhaps the first point to be considered. plums two to four years, cherries two Lambs are quite profitable to feed, as they fatten quite as well as older sheep, means the growth of the bud or graft, objectionable, especially those of the older the tree the greater the check in fine-wool varieties. Two-year-olds will transplanting, and this is why the ing, receptive, and becoming of real do, but three, four or five-year-olds are young trees will overtake and pass the value among its ranks.

feed—fine-wools or long-wools. It has been our experience so far that a grade character of your tree, look well to its and we shall never strike the right

Currants, gooseberries and raspberries three to four feet. These distances can of course, be varied to suit circumstances.

Flower Garden Hints.

Uncover bulb beds gradually. Flowering shrubs and ornamental rees may be transplanted this month. As soon as frost has entirely gone uncover all roses, plants and shrubs that have been protected during the winter, cutting off all decayed shoots, two-thirds its length in the ground will a shed to run under; and sometimes or such as have been hurt by the

> ing of some kind. Manure should not be used, unless so thoroughly decom-Ashes, guano, bone dust, etc., are

Every lawn is the better for a dress-

Sow seeds of annuals in hot-beds or

winter, may be accomplished .- American Garden. In Colorado card playing is quite sys-

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35@38c per bush.	Lake,	8 40	10 32	5 45		6 50	
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ed \$1 60.	Niles,	10 45				9 00	10
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Detroit Stock Market.

The offerings of cattle at the Michigan Central Stock Yards last week were 841, against 487 the week before. The market was dull, and prices declined 25 ground than it did in the nursery; then fill in good surface earth among the roots carefully, filling every space. When the spaces are all filled and the roots covered, then begin to pack the earth as it good in fill in good surface earth among the roots carefully, filling every space. When the spaces are all filled and the roots covered, then begin to pack the earth as it goes in, and keep packing firmly till the work is complete. To the errors I have already mentioned—deep planting and manure at the roots—I will add the other—loose planting which is very general and very fatal.

from the Eastern markets. The sales were: Two extra shipping steers, av 1,485 bs, at \$4 70 per cwt; 12 do, av 1,030 lbs, at \$4 62½ per cwt; 12 do, av 1,030 lbs, at \$4 25per cwt; 12 do, av 1,030 bs, at \$3 55 per cwt; 27 do, av 913 lbs, at \$3 85 per cwt; 27 do, av 915 bs, at \$3 60 per cwt; 7 coarse do, av 935 bs, at \$2 75 per cwt; 7 coarse do, av 935 bs, at \$2 75 per cwt; 7 coarse do, av 935 fbs, at \$2 75 per cwt; 11 do, av 770 fbs, at \$3 15 per cwt; 8 do, av

720 bs, at \$2 80 per cwt.

The offerings of sheep numbered 1,526 head, against 2,436 head the previous BTATIONS. Mail. Exp. STATIONS. Exp. Mail

Ypsilanti... 8:15 6:05
Toledo Junc... 8:35 6:25
Bankers..... 5:00 2:00
Saline... 9:25 6:45
Hillsdale... 5:30 2:10 week. Prices in the eastern markets fell around the roots of a tree at planting off 371 cents during the week, and buyers insisted on cellers making concessions. The market ruled dull and prices de-clined fully 25 cents per hundred on last spring, and the tree has already commenced to grow, water does more harm than good. And right here it may as than good. And right here it may as well be said, if dry weather ensues after the said, if dry weather ensues after the said, if dry weather ensues after the said, if the said, if dry weather ensues after the said, if the said is said to said the said that the said is said to said the said that said the said

> At King's stock yards the market opened with a fair supply of cattle and a good attendance of buyers for good stock Priess averaged at about last week's quotations. There were no offerings of sheep in the

market, and of hogs only one lot or 7, averaging 215 lbs, was offered, selling at \$3 15 per cwt.

There was a good supply of milch cows W. K. MUIR, Gen'l Manager, St. Thomas, Ont. M. C. ROACH, Pass, Agent, Detroit. FRANK E. SNOW, Gen. Pass, and Ticket Agt. in the market, at prices ranging from \$20

Young America.

A poor crofter who had scant pas ure for his pet cow one day tethered The social philosopher of the Boston her on the summit of a barren hillock Advertiser utters a protest against the on his bit of land, where sand and exaggerated and improper part played stones were far more plentiful than vegetation, and, looking around him by very young people in modern American society. It is unfortunate, he thinks, that, as a rule, married people muckle to eat, you have at any rate a in America withdraw themselves so splendid view!" ing and ultimately make the most much from society. There are excep-This is an important point, and one healthy, productive and long-lived trees, tions to the rule, but they are rare Throat Lung Institute is easy, unless she is very gay, to say that she feels the time has come to give MERRILL BLOCK, corner of Woodward and Jefferson aves., Detroit, Mich. up parties. This absurd plan has taken out of society its best members, ust at the age when they are develop-M. Hilton Williams, M. D., Prop'r. Who personally receives patients at the Insti-tute for the cure of all the various diseases of the Head, Throat and Chest, and their complications, through the system of inhalation, combined with proper internal treatment.

Fathers and mothers, also, are considered quite in the way by many

laid parallel in a fagot and drawn out into a bar. A piece of the bar is heated to redness, one end placed in a vise and the other end grasped by tongs, by which the bar is twisted till it assumes a cylindrical shape, and is shortened to, say three feet. Several such Lars, twisted in diverse directions, are laid together, welded, and drawn into ribbons, which are severally wound on mandrels as before.

Buzz-saw item-Henry Stacy, Palesline, Texas. In life he was lovely, in death he is divided.

RAILROADS.

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STATIONS.	*Mail.	*Day Ex.	*Jackson Exp.	G. R. and Kal. Exp.	†Evening Exp.	+Pacific Exp.
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Detroit, leave,	7 00			2 50		
G. T. Junction,	7 15	10 00		3 95		10 16
Wayne Junction	7 46	10 26		3 30	7 10	10 42
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Kalamazoo,	1 13	2 38	4 30	8 40	12 25	2 53
Lawton,	1 54		5 05	1000	1 08	
Decatur,	2 11		5 20		1 27	
Dowagiac,	2 36	-	5 45		1 57	
Niles,	8 05	4 07	6 30		2 38	4 15
Buchanan,	3 19		6 43		2 54	
Three Oaks	3 49	-	7 13		-	
New Buffalo,	4 03	4 57	7 28		3 45	-
Michigan City,	4 30	5 20	7 55		4 15	5 30
Lake,	5 13	6 02	8 40		5 04	6 19
Kensington,	6 00	6 50	9 10		5 55	7 19
Chicago, arrive,	6 50	7 40	10 30		6 45	8 00

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