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name given this story is made glorious e valor and achievement the name given this story is made giornous by the valor and achievements of the First division of the Fourteenth Army corps, the cognizance of which was a crimson acorn, worn on the breasts of its gallant soldiers and borne upon their battle flags.]



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She sprang into the saddle and adjusted her seat with the easy grace of an accomplished

horsewomen.

A squad of "convalescents" standing out-

swelled with the inspiration.

Away she sped over the firm, smooth, Murfreesboro pike, winding around hillsides and through valleys filled with infantry, cavalry and artillery, through interminable masses of wagons, herds of braying mules and crowds unarmed soldiers trudging back to Nash ville, on leave of absence, to spend the day seeing the sights of the historic Tennessecap-ital. In the camps the soldlers were busy with evergreen and bunting, and the contents of boxes received from the north, preparing for the celebration of Christmas in something

like the manner of the old days of home and

Was memory juggling with her senses or was that really his voice she heard in command, in a field to the left! She turned a swift, startled look in that direction, and saw a sergeant marching a large sound at with swift, startled look in that direction, and saw a sergeant marching a large squad at quick time to join a heavy "detail." His back was toward her, but his figure and bodily carriage were certainly those of Harry Glep. But before she could 'make certain the squad was, the lights of Murfreesboro. At that control with the "detail," to the obliteration of all individuality, and the whole mass disappeared around the hill.

She rode on to the top of the rim of hills and for your commany, and I will try to show

when it descended from its mountains as when it descended from its mountains 500 miles away, flowed between its high, traight walls of limestone, spanned by cobweb-like bridges, and bore on its untroubled breast a great fleet of high-chim, neyed, white sided transports, and black trainsports, and black and white saw the trains rushing into Nashville, unrolling as they came long black and white ribbons against the sky.

"They re coming from the north," she said.

"They talked of the fearful probabilities of the mext few days, and halted for some minutes on the bridge across Stone river, to study the wonderfully picturesque scene spread out before them.

Shortly after crossing the ground that was soon to make soon the mext few days, and halted for some minutes on the bridge across Stone river, to study the wonderfully picturesque scene spread out before them.

and sped on.

She soon reached the outer line of guards, by whom she was halted with a demand for her pass. She produced the one furnished her, which was signed by Gen. Rosencrans. While the ergeant was inspecting it it oc-curred to her that now was the time to begin curred to her that now was the time to begin the role of a young woman with rebellious

"Is this the last guard line I will have to

"Yes'm," answered the sergeant.

You're quite sure

roclivities

"Yes'm."
"Then I won't have any further use for this—thing." indicating the pass, which she received back with fine loathing, as if it were

"Quite sure!"
"Yes'm, quite sure.

"Yes'm, quite sure."

She rode over to the fire around which part of the guard were sitting, held the pass over it by the extremest tips of her dainty thumb and forefinger, and then dropped it upon the roals, as if it were a rag from a smallpox hospital. Glancing at her finger tips an instant, as if they had been permanently contaminated by the scrawl of the Yankee general, the tamebad her may and was off like an eral, the tonel eral, she touched her nag, and was off like an arrow without so much as good day to the

"She-cesh—clean to her blessed little toe-nails," said the sergeant, gazing after her meditatively, as he fished around in his pouch for a handful of Kinnikinnick to replenish for a another of Limitation of epieniss bis pipe, "and she's purtier'n a picture, too."
"Them's the kind that's always the west rebels," said the oracle of the squad, from his seat by the fire. "I'll bet she's just loaded down with information or quinine. Mebbs

She was now fairly in the enemy's courtry. and her heart best faster in momentary expectation of encountering some form of the perils abounding there. But she became calm, almost joyon, as she passed through mile after mile of tanaquil landscape. The war might as well have been on the other side of the Atlantic for any hint she now saw of it in the peaceful, sunlit fields and woods, and

streams of crystal spring water. The serenity everywhere intoxicated her ate army at Murfreesboro was only-a night-mare of feer-oppressed brains, and in her re-lief she was ready to burst out in scho of a

triumphant hymn ringing from a wearing

t was a young man riding a powerful roan It was young man riding a powerful roan horse at an easy gallop, and carrying in his hand, ready for instant use, a 16-shooting. Henry ritle. He was evidently a scout, but, is was usual with that class, his uniform was so equally made up of bite and gray that it was impossible to tell to where side he leonged. He reined up as he saw Rachel, and looked at her for a moment in a way that chilled her. They were now on a lonely bit of road, out of sight and hearing of any person or house. All a woman's fears rose up in son or house. All a woman's fears rose up in her heart, but she shut her lips firmly and rode directly toward the scout. Another thought seemed to enter his mind; he touched

thought seemed to the his horse up with his horse up with his heel and rode by her, saying contrously:
"Good morning, miss," but eyeing her intently as they pussed. She returned the salutations of the salutation of the salutatio tently as they passed. She returned the saluta-tion with a firm voice, and rode onward, but at a little distance could not resist the temp-tation to turn and look backward. To her horror the scout had stopped, half turned his horse, and was watching her as if debating whether or not to come back after her. She yielded to the impulse of the fear, struck her mare a stinging blow, and the animal flew away. Her fright subsided as she heard no hoof

Her fright subsided as she heard no hoof beats following her, and when so ernised her eyes, she saw that she was approaching the village of Lavergne, half way to Murfrees boro, and that a party of Confederate eavairy was meving toward her. She felt less tremer at this first sight of the armed enemy than she had expected, after her panic over the scout, and rode toward the horsemen with perfect

side and a group of citizens watched her with an admiration torpalpable for her to be unconscious of it.

She smiled pleasantly upon the soldiers and gave them a farewell how as she turned the mare's head away, to which they responded with cheers.

Rachel cantered on, her spirits rising continually.

It was a bright, crisp morning—a Tennessee winter morning—when the air is as wine to the blood, and sets every pulse to leaping.

Rachel's nostriis expended, and she drank deeply of the exhilarating draughts of mountain air, with its deliadous way.

Rachel's nostrils expanded, and she drank the lieutenant listening in admiration to the deply of the exhilarating draughts of mountain air, with its delicious woodsy fragrance. Her steed did the same, and the hearts of both controlled with the in-partial victoria. young men are apt to be of the statements of captivating young women, and Rachel's spirits rose as she saw that the worst she had to fear from this enemy was an excess of devotion. The story of her aunt at Murfreesboro received unhesitating acceptance, and nothing but imperative scouting orders pre-vented his escorting her to the town. He Rachel was compelled to grant, for lack of any ready excuse for such a contingency. With this, and many smiles and bows, they

Like the sweet perfume of resc-attar from parted.

All the afternoon she rode through camps and butternot as she had Like the sweet pertume of researcher from a bundle of letters unwithingly stirred in a drawer, rose the fragrant memory of the last of those Christmases in Sardis before the war, when winged on the scent of evergreens and the merry laughter of the church decorators came to her the knowledge that she had found a belgment in the heart of Harry in the sunshine at games of ball and other sports, with the joyous carnestness of a sports, with the joyous carnestness of a

Just before dusk she came to the top of a

am deeply obliged to you and to your neuten-she rade on to the top of the rim of hills and for your company, and I will try to show which encircle that most picture-sque of southern cities, and topped for a moment for a farewell to the stronghold of her friends, not go any farther with horse to your company.

a farewell to the stronghold of her friends; not go any farther with me. I know that whose friendly cover, she was abandoning to both you and your herse we vary the surface of her enemies.

Above her the great black guns of a heavy fort pointed their sinister muzzles down the Murfreesboro road, with fearful suggestiveness of the dangers to be encountered there.

At the foot of the hill the Cumberland, clear on when it descended from its mountains pike, traversing the ground that was soon to

he knew was there, and bidding a hasty good night, he left at a trot.

Fortner and Rachel rode on slowly up the pike, traversing the ground that was soon to run red with the blood of thousands.

They talked of the fearful probabilities of the next few days, and halted for some minutes on the bridge across Stone river, to study the wonderfully picturesque scene spread out before them.

rolling as easy contributions against the sky.

"They're coming from the north," she said,
with an involuntary sigh; "they're coming and played the "Bounie Blue Flag."

from home."

"That's ole Gineral Bragg's headquarters,"
"That's ole Gineral Bragg's headquarters,"
"That's ole Gineral Bragg's headquarters,"

Confederates in these heah parts, an think he kin bout make the sun stand still ef

They cantered on into the town, and going more slowly through the great public square and the more crowded streets, came at last to a modest house, standing on a corner; and arly hidden by vines and shrubbery.

A peculiar knock caused the door to open quickly, and before Rachel was hardly aware of it, she was standing inside a comfortable m, so well lighted that her eyes took some

When they did so she saw that she was in the presence of a slender, elderly woman. face charmed her.

whose face charmed her.

'This is yer Aunt Debby Brill," said Fortner, dryly, "who ye came so fur fur ter see, an' who's bin 'spectin' ye quite anxiously." an'who's bin 'spectin' ye quite anxiously."
"Ye're very welcome, my dear," said Aunt
Debby after a monient's inspection, which
seemed to be entirely satisfactory. "Jest lay
off yer things thar on the bed an'eome out
ter supper. I know ye're sharp set. A ride
from Nashville sech a day ez this is mouty good for the appetite, an we've hed supper

Hastily throwing off her hat and gloves sh sat down with the rest to a honely for excel-lent supper, which they all ate in silence. During the meal a muscular, well knit man

"All clar outside, Bill?" asked Fortner "All clar," replied the man. "Everybody's off on a high of some kind "

Bill sat down and ate with the rest, until be satisfied his hunger, and then rising he felt along the hewed logs which formed the walls until he found a splinter to serve as a tooth-

"Well," answered Fortner, "I reckon hit's es eartin es anything kin well be that Wheeler's and Masgan's cavalry hes been ent off inter Kentucky, and ezethet's what Ole Rosy's been waitin fur, now's the time fur him ter put in his best licks. Ye'd better start afore midnight fur Nashville. Ye'll hev this news, an' also that there been no change in the location of the Confederates, 'cept thet Pulk's an' Kirby Smith's corps are both heah at Muriressboro, with/a strong brigade at-Stewart's creek, an' another at Lavergue. Ye'd better fall in with Boscall's rijment, which'll go out ter Lavergue to night ter re-lieve one o' the rijiments thar. Ye'd better not try to git back healt ag'in tell arter the hed at her right.

Her impulse was checked by seeing appetung to better git ter bed now ez soon es possible an'

proach a figure harshly dissonant to Arcadian rest yerself fur what's comin'. We'll need surrounding this period of his food, "for the accession to your company at this needful time of a tower "How great should be your reward!" "Don't speak of rown: I fonly wan

CHAPTER XIX

THE BATTLE OF STONE RIVER. The celebration of Christmas in the camps around Nashville was abruptly terminated by the reception of orders to march in the morning, with full baversacks and cartridge The next day all the roads leading southward became as rivers flowing arme men. Endless streams of blue, thickly glinted everywhere with bright and ominous steel, wound around the hills pounced over the plains, and spread out into anary lakes wherever a Confederate outpost checked the

w for a few minutes. Four thousand troopers under the heroic Four thousand troopers under the heroic stanley—the foam crest on the war billow— dashed on in advance. Twelve thousand steadily moving infantry under the luckless McCook, poured down the Franklin turn-pike, mics away to the right: twelve thou-sand more streamed down the Murfreesbore pike on the left, with the ban ar of the overpike on the left, with the sign at a macon-weighted Crittenden, while grand old Thomas, he whose trumpets never sounded forth re-treat, but always called to victory, more steadfast as a glacier in the center, with as many more, a sure support and help to those on either hand.

The mighty war wave rolling up the deep placeau of the Cumberland was lifteen miles wide now. It would be less than a thirl of that when it gathered itself together for its mortal dash upon the rocks of rebellion at Murfreesboro.

It was Friday morning that the wave be-

gan rolling southward All day Friday, and Saturday, and Sunday, and Monday it rolled steadily onward, sweeping before it the enemy's pickets and outposts as dry sand by an incoming tide. Monday ovening the leading divisions stood upon the bridge where Rachel and Fortner had stood, and looked as they did upon the lights of Murfreesboro, two miles away:

"Two days from to-morrow is New Year's," said Kent Edwards, "Dear festival of egg-neggi how sweet are thy memories. I hope the Teme-see hens are doing their duty this winter, so that we'll have no trouble finding eggs when we get to Murfreesboro to-mor-"We are likely to be so busy tondering the

compliments of the season to Mr. Bragg," said Harry, lightly, "that we will probably have but little time to make calls upon the

ly hens who keep open nests."
"We all may be where we'll need lots o' cold water more than anything else," said

Abe grimly.
"Well," said Kent blithely, "if I'm to be wented ins escorting ner to the town. He would, however, send a non-commissioned officer with her, who would see that she was day that I would rather have for my promonous motion of call upon her at her aunts, which proper look to put in the full year here on Bachel at her was formed to date from. It would have a very proper look to put in the full year here on Bachel at her was formed to date from the full year here on bride. proper look to put in the full year here on earth, and start in with the new one in a world of superior attractions." "Well, I declare, if here isn't Dr. Denslow,"

said Harry, delightedly, as he recognized a horseman, who rode up to them. "How did you come here? We thought you were per-manently stationed at the grand hospital."

manently stationed at the grand hospital.

"So I was," replied the doctor. "So I was, at least so far as general orders could do it.

But I felt that I could not be away from my boys at this supreme moment, and I am here, though the irregular way in which I detached though the irregular way in which the case led myself from my post may require explanation to a court martial. Anyhow, it is a grateful relief to be away from the smell of chloride of lime, and get a breath of fresh air that is not mingled with the grouns of a ward full of sick men. It looks," he continued, with a comprehensive glance at the firmament of Confederate campfires that made Murfreesboro seem the centre of a ruddy Milky way, as if the grand climax is at last at hand. Brage, like the worm, will at last turn, and after a year of foot races we'll have when a fight which will settle who is the superfluction. ous cat in this alley. There is certainly one too many."



"Is this the last guard line f".

"The sooner it comes the better," said
Harry, firmly. "It has to be sometime, und.
I'm getting very aixious for an end to this them more tender than a maiden's heart, and

Abe. "And I don't suppose there's a fence inside of a mile, and if there is there's not a

-poplar rail in it."

ms to me that I've heard something of shout meal time, said the doctor mizorally, cluded her modestly told story. "but a cup of coffee just now has more charms could have done letter.

"No, honey," replied the cider woman with accept your kind invitation. Some day I'll be wan face coloring faintly, "I've-done nother reciprocate with liberality in does of quimber to the recipr

your company at this needful time of a tower "Don't speak of rower! I fonly want my of strength in the person of Licut Joseph freedom when I've larged hit the freedom

Abegroun d, the doctor looked at him with d a tonishment and continued: waitin for sa-changry patriot, as you know, She research "That

has been to one several months on recruiting and eye duty. Everythe of a certificate which he "Hav wheestled out of old Moxon. At last, when asked Parisel in amazement. wherened out of the move in the couldn't keep away any longer, he started back, but he carefully restrained his natural impetuosity in rushing to the tented field, and impetuosity in rushing to the tented held, and his journey from Sardis to Nashville was a fine specimen of easy deliberation. There was not a sign of ungentlemanly hurry in any part of it. He came into my ward at Nashville with violent symptoms of a half dozen speedily fatal diseases. I was cruel enough to see a coincidence in this attack and the general marching orders, and I prescribed for his although to the propose course of own air for his ailments a thorough course of open air exercise. To be sure that my prescription would be taken I had the provest marshal in-terest himself in my patient's case, and the result was that Pancake joined the regiment, and so far has found it difficult to get away from it. It's the unexpected that happer the French say, and there is a bare possibili that he may do the country some service by the accidental discharge of his duty

The possibility is too remote to waste time ensidering," said Harry.

They lay down together lipen a bed made by sprending their overcoats and blankets upon the springy cedar beughs, and all but Harry were soon fast asleep. Though fully as weary as they be could not sleep for hours. He was dominated by a feeling that a crisis in his fate was at hand, and as he lay and looked at the stars every possible shape that that fate could take drifted across his mind, even as the endlessly varying cloud shapes swept—now languidly, now hurrically—across the domed sky above him. And as the moon and the stars shone through or around each of the clouds, making the lighter ones masses of translucent glory, and gilding the edges of even the blackest with silvery promise, so the thoughts of Rache Bond suffused with some brightness every possible happening to him. If he achieved anything the achievement would have for its chief value that it won her commendation; if he fell the blackness of death would be gilded by her knowledge that he died a brave man's death for her sweet sake.

He listened awhile to the mournful whinny

of the mules; to the sound of artillery rolling up the resonant pike; to the crashing of new-ly arrived regiments through the codars as they made their companion of battle; to little spurts of firing between the nervous pickets, and at last fell asleep to dream that he was returning to Sardis, mained but hon-

The Christmas forencon was quite well advanced before-the fatigue of Rachel Bond's long ride was sufficiently abated to allow her to awaken. Then a soft hum of voices in-pressed itself upon her drowsy senses, and she opened her eyes with the idea that there

looked up and closed the book.
"I'm afeared I've roused ye up too soon, she said, coming toward the bed with a look of real concern upon her sail, sweet face. "I raylly didn't intend ter. I jest opened the book ter read the promise bout our Father heedin even a sparrer's fall, an' forgot, ar' read on; an' when I read, I must read out loud, ter git the good of hit. Some folks pretend they kin understand jest ez well when they read ter themselves. Mebbe they

n,"
"Oh. no," replied Rachel cheerfully, "you. "Oh no," replied Rachel cheerfully, "you didn't disturb me in the least. It was time that I got up, and I was glad to hear you that I got up, and I was glad to hear that I you overslept myself, and missed the duty that I was intended for."
"Make yourself easy on thet'ere score.

w. Some things her come up to change "I am very sorry," said Rachel, setting up in the bed and tossing back her long, sliken mane with a single quick; masterful motion. "I wished to go immediately about what I am expected to do. I can do anything bet-

Ye'll not be needed to-day, nor like's to-mor

Aunt Debby came impulsively to the bedside, threw an arm around Rachel's neck, and kissed her on the forehead. "I love ye, honey," she said with admiring tendernes make heroes of yer husband and sons. Ye've rit to l'arn, though, the the most of a symmen file, and the hardest part of hit, is ter wait."

In her fervid state of mind Rachel re sponded electrically to this loving advance, made at the moment of all others when she Inarry, numic. "It has to be sometime, and I reit most in need of sympathy and love. She teeffal marching and countermarching." held her for a moment close to her heart. With the strong arm around Aunt Debby, and held her for a moment close to her heart. From that moment the two women became put in, plaintively, "are knobby as a burglar proof safe, with corns and bunions, all of them more tander that a maintain the two women became for executed. Womanlike, they sought refer them more tander that a maintain the first high tension in light, irrelevant. felt most in need of sympathy and love. She vant talk and care for the trifling details of their surroundings. Aunt Debby brought water and towels for Rachel's toilet, and painful as a mistake in a poker hand. Theyre their surroundings. Aunt Debby brought the ripe fruit of the thousands of miles of side hills, I've had to tramp over because of Mr. fluttered around her, solicitous, helpful and Bragg's retiring disposition. Now, if he's got motherly, and Rachel's colour company of long company of the results of the resu

you fear," said Abe, sandonic as usual. "He's got a day or two's leisure now to attend to his business. A hundred thousand of him will come out. They'll swarm out o' them celar thickets there like grasshoppers out of a timethy field."

Beys, said Harry, returning minutes' above.

"All right," responded Kent. "I'll go after boughs."

"That puts me in for the wood," grumbled ber home in the Rockeastle mountains with the Union army in the previous spring, and gone on to Chattaneoga, to assist her nephew, Fortner, in obtaining the required informa-And doctor," continued Harry, flinging tion when Mitchell's army advanced against the castions over his shoulders, 'you'll stay and take a cup of coffice and sleep with us to night, won't you'. The trains are all fer one as far back as Murfreestore, and there behind, and the hospital wagon must be miles stopped to await the army's return which stopped to await the army's return which she was confident would not be long delayed.

"How brave and devoted you

ine."

In less time than that taken by well appointed kitchens to furnish "Hot Meals to Order" the four were sitting on their blankets.

The best time than that taken by well appointed kitchens to furnish "Hot Meals to Order" the four were sitting on their blankets.

Type best to journey in soften, in perils of robots of mine own countrymen, in low ording heal lowed for the perils of mine own countrymen, in logs eating hard bread and broiled fat pork and drinking strong black coffee, which the magic of the open air had, transmuted into delightfully delicate and relishable visuals. magic of the open are not seasoned the stands of cold an indeedness, but he warns us not be a rounded to me, said 1r. Density, as be finished the last crumb and drop of consern our infirmities.

ter leave an 'arth on which 've been left be-hind, an'go whar my hasband an' son are She researed pared the floor, with her face

"Have you be tear of death whatever?"

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ssked hashed a amazement.

"Fear of deata! Chill, why should I fear death! Why should I fear death, more than the unborn chill fears birth! Both are the same. Hit can't be fur ter thet other world. what they wait fur me. Hit is not even ez a journey ter the next town—hit's only one little step through the curtain o' green grass an' violets on a sunny hillside-only one little

She turned abruptly, and going back to her chair by the fireside, seated herself in it, and clasping her knees with her hands, rocked back and forth, and sang in a low, sweet

Oh, the rapturous, transporting scene, That rises ter my sight; Sucet fields arrayed in livin' green, Au' rivers of delight.

All o'er those wide, extended plains Shines one eternal day; That God, the Son, forever roig Au scatters night away.

... Na chillin' winds or presentons

After dark Fortner came in. Both women died his face eagerly as he walked up to

"Nothin' yet, honey," he said to Aunt Deb "Nothin yet, noney, in said to Aunt Do-by, and "Nothin" yet, M. To. To. Rachel, and after a little stay went out. When Rachel awoke the next morning the sky was lowering darley. On going to the window she found a most depressing change from the seems of bringing merriment she had studied the night before. A chill winter rain was falling with dreary persistence, pattering on the dead leaves that covered the ground and soaking into the so-blen earth. Every-thing and everybody in sight added something to increase the dismalness of the view, and as Rachel continued to gaze upon it the "bor-

rors" took possession of her. She began to

brood wretchedly over her position as a spy inside the enemy's lines, and upon all the con-sequences of that position.

It was late that night when Portner came in. As he entered the two expectant women saw by the ruddy light of the fire, that his tree was at and his eyes fishing. Ho hung his dripping hat on a per in the chimney and kicked the blazing logs with his wet boots until a flood of meteor sparks flew up the throat of the fireplace. Turning, he said, without

waiting to be questioned:
- "Well, the hunt's begun at last. Our folks come out'n Nashville this morning in three big armies, marchin' on different reads, an' they begun slashin' at the Confederates wherever they could that em. Thar's been wherever they cannot emerge an 'all along the line. They histed the Confederates out'n ther holes everywhar, an 'draw em back on the jump. Wagon load strew wagon load o' wounded's comin' back. I come in ahead of a long train against ter the heavital. Hark! we kin head 'em now."

of the gloomp rain—the gusty sighs of the wind through the shade trees maked branches —louder still the rolling of heavy wheels over the rough streets; and all these were torn and rent by the shricks of men in agony. "Poor fellows," said Rachel, "how they are

"Think ruther," said Aunt Debby calmly, "Time ruther," said Ann neoby canny,
of how they've made others saffer. Hit's
God's judgment on 'em."
Rachel turned to Fortner, "What will
rome next? Will this end it.' Will the Confederates fall back and leave this place?" Hardly. This son y like the fust slap in the face in a fight atween two big savage men, who 've locked horns ter see which is the lest man. Hit's on'y a sorter limbera'

the fints fur the death rassel." "Yes; and what next;"
"Well, Rosy's started for this ere place, an' he's bound ter come heah. Bragg's bound he sha'u't come heah, an' is gittin' his men back to defend the town.

"What am I—what are we to do in the meanwhile?" "Ye're ter do nothin', on'y stay in the house ez close ez ye kin, an wait tell the chance comes ter use ye. Hit may be ten-morrer, an' hit mayn't, be fur some days. These army'i moves are monty unsartin. Aunt Debby'i take keer on ye, an' ye'll not be in a mito 'o

danger."

"But we'll see you frequently?"

"But we'll see you frequently?"

"Exoffence I kin arrange hit. I'm setin' or orderly an' messenger bout headquarters, but I'll come ter ye whenever I kin git a

chance, an keep ye posted."

This was Friday night. All day Saturday, an long as the light lasted, Rachel stood at the window and watched with sinking heart the steady inflow of the Confederates from the north. That night she and Aunt Debby waited till midnight for Fortner, but he did not come. All day Sunday she stood at her post and watched the unabated pouring in on the Nashville pille. Fortner did not come that night. She was dowcast, but no shade disturbed the generally of Aunt Debby's sweet hymning. So it we again on Monday and Tuesday. The continually swaming multi-tudes weighed down her spirits like a miltudes weighed down her spirits like a mill-stone. She seemed to be encompassed by millions of armed enemies. They appeared nore plentiful than the trees, or the rocks, or the leaves even. They filled the streets of the little town until it seemed impossible for another one to find standing room. Their cavalry blackened the faces of the long ranges of hills. Their artillery and wagons streamed along the roads in a never ending

his business. A hundred thousand of him gowns, that hung from a peg, and laughed at the prim, demure mountain girl she saw in a timothy field."

Boys, and Harry, returning after a few the glass. After a good breakfast had still the prim, demure mountain girl she saw in the glass. After a good breakfast had still the grasshoppers out of the prim, demure mountain girl she saw in the glass. After a good breakfast had still train, returning after a few the glass. After a good breakfast had still train, returning after a few target and the glass. After a good breakfast had still train. Their came duting the roads in a never ending train. Their came duting the roads in a never ending train. Their came duting the roads in a never ending train. Their came duting train. Their came duting the roads in a never ending train. Their came duting the roads in a never ending train. Their came duting the roads in a never ending train. Their came duting train. Their came duting train. Their came duting train. Their came duting the roads in a never ending train. Their came duting train. Their came duting train. Their came duting train. Their came duting the roads in a never ending train. Their came duting train. Their came duting train. Their came duting train. Their came duting the roads in a never ending train. Their came duting train. Their came duting train. Their came duting train. Their came duting the roads in a never ending train. Their came duting the roads greetings were over, "that I quite d spair of our men being able to do anything with them. It seems impossible that there can be gathered together anywhere else in the world

as many men as they have. as many men as they bave."
"I don't worder ye think so, but of ye'd been whar I wart day yed think thet all the world war marchin' round in blue uniforms. Over hah hit seems of of all the osterior to the but the beat and the second of the s dars on the hills had suddintly turned into Confederate soldiers. Three miles from heab the bluccoats are swarmin' thicker'n bees in a field o' buckwheat."

"Three miles from here? Is our army

"Hits sorting is, and the Lord awfullest rowd of men an gune an houses that ever tromped down the grass o' this ere airth. Why, hit jest dazed my eyes ter look at 'em. Come ter' this other winder. D'ye see thet furtherest line o' camp fires, 'way on yander hill: Well, them's Union. Ef ye could see fur endf ye'd see they're 'bout five miles long, an' they look purtier'n the stars in heaven. gin immediately, will it not?"

"Hit ain't likely ter be put off very long.

but thar's no tolim' what'll happen in war, or

ment, we must do hit to-night, fur most like ly the battie'll begin in the mornin'. Hit's not jest the way I intended ter make use of ye, but hit can't be helped now. I hev in-formation thet must reach Gineral Rosen-crais afore daybreak. The victry may de-pend on hit. Ter make sure all on us must start with hit, fur gittin' through the lines is now mouty dangersome, an' somebody—mebbe several—is bound to git cotcht, mebbe wuss. The men 1 expected ter help me are

WHOLE NO. 1005.

Aunt Debby. D'ye dar and try an' make yer way through the lines to night?

Rachel hoge a minute upon the dreadful possibile of the venture, and then replied firmly



"WAR O , hant's begun at last." "Yes . dare. I will try anything that the

rest of you will attempt."
"Good. I knowed ye'd talk thet a-way. Now we must waste no time in gittin' started, fur God only knows what diffikilies we'll meet on the way, an Rosencrana can't hev the information enny too soon. Ev'ry minute hit's kep' away fisan him'll cost many vallerable lives-niebbe help defeat the

army."
"Tell me quickly, then, what I must do, that I may lose no time in undertaking it. "Well, heah's a plan of the position at sun-down of the Confederates. Hit's drawed out moughty roughly, but hit'll show jest whar they all are, an' about the number there is at each place. Hit begins on the right which is south of Stone river, with Breckinridge's men; then across the river is Withers, an' Cheatham, an' Cleburne, with McCown's division on the left, an'—Wharton's cavalry on the flank. But the thing o' most importance is thet all day long they've been movin' men round ter ther left, ter fall on our right of the control of the left, and they we have the left, the cadar and the south which they have held in the cadar en' crush hit. They're hid in the cedar thickets over than, an' they'll come out to-morrow mornin' like a million yellin' devils, an' try to sweep our night wing offen the face o' the arth. D'ye understand what I've

tole ye?"
"Yes. Breckenridge's division is on their right and south of Stone river. Withers, Cheatham and Cleburne come next, on the north of the river, with McCown's division and Wharton's cavalry on the left, as shown in the sketch, and they are moving heavy forces around to their left, with the evident intention of falling overwhelmingly on our right early in the morning."

"Thet's hit. Thet's hit. But lay all the street of his north around the morning around the street of his north around t

stress ye kin on the movin' around ter ther left. Than's mo' mischief in thet than all the rest. Say thet thar's 20,000 men gwine round that this arternoon an' evenin'. Say thet thar's the biggest thundercloud o' danger that enny one ever seed. Say hit over an' over, tell everybody understands hit an' gits ready ter meet hit. Tell hit till ye've made ev'ry one on 'em understand thet thar can't be no mistake about hit, an' they must look out fur heeps o' trouble on ther right. Tell hit es ye never tole anything afore in yer life. Tell hit ez ye'd pray God Almighty fur the life o' the ez yed pray God Almighty fur the life of the

one ther yo now better tall hit at the world be side. An initiative retail hit at the the Confederate lines of yo ove yor God an yer country, an ye want ter see the brave men who are ter die ter-morrer make their deaths count somethin to ard savin' this Union. Hit may be thet yore information'll save the army from defeat. Hit may be—hit's most likely—thet hit'll save the lives o' thousands o'

brave men who love ther lives even ez yo an me loves ourn."
"Trust me to do all that a devoted woman can. I will get through before daybreak or die in the attempt. But how am I to go?"

"Hide this paper somewhar. Aunt Debby'll fix ye up ez a country gal, while I'm gittin' yer mar saddled an bridled with some conmon harness, instid o' the fancy fixin's ye hed when we rode out heah. Ef ve're stopt, ez yo likely will be, say thet ye've been ter town fur the doctor an' some medicine fur yer sick rammy an' are tryin' ter git back ter yer home on the south fork o' Overall's creek. Now, go an' git ready ex quick ez the Lord'll let ye."

As she heard the mare's hoofs in front of

the door, Rachel came out with a "slat sun-bonnet" on her head, and a long, black calico riding skirt over her linsey dress. Fortner gave her attire an approving nod. Aunt Deby followed her with a bottle. "This is vial. "Remember the name, fur fear year meet some one who knows the town. Thacker, who lives a little piece offen square, an gives big doses of epecac fur everything, from brakebone fever ter the

itch."
"Dr. Thacker, who lives just off the square,"
said Rachel. "I'll be certain to remember."
"Take this, too," said Fortner, handing her a finely finished revolver, of rather large caliber. "Don't pull hit onless ye can't git blong without hit, an' then make sho o' yer

man. Salt him."
"Good-by—God bless ye," said Aunt Debby, taking Ruchel to her heart in a passionate embrace, and kissing her repeatedly. "God bless ye agin. No one ever hed more need o' His blessin' then we'uns will fur the next few hours. Ef He does bless us an' our work we'll all be safe an' sound in Gineral Resan-crans' tent afore noon. But ef His will's crans' tent afore noon. But ef His will's different we'll be by that time whar the Confederates cease from troublin, and the weary are at rest. I'm sure thet ef I that the Con-federates war gwine ter whip our men I'd never want ter see the sun rise ter-morrer Good-by; we're all in the hands of Him who

eth even the sparrer's fall."
Fortner led the mare a little ways, to where he could get a good view, and then

CONTINUED Called Him "You."

The depths of wickedness to which even a Quaker child can sink make one readily believe in the dectrine of total deprayity. Two little Quakers quar-relled, and after saying words at each other, one of them in a tremendous burst of rage, with clenched fists and blazing eyes, shouted: "Thee's you." The other boy looked at him in horrifled eilence. Then he solemnly said: "I "When is my time to copie!" | silence. Inch he something was.

Thetis what I've come fur ter tall you fit; shall go and tell mother that thee noine agreement to of sarvice ter the guy. swored."—New York Sun.

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1887. Ann Arbor claims to have spent \$275, 000 on improvements the past year

The boarding car of the Lake Shore work train was burned at Adrian Satur-

The general dry goods store of Thos

McKune, in Chelsea, was closed on a chattel mortgage last week. A man was put in the Chelsea lockup the weather forty visitors were present. that class of manufactures. to cool off. During his sleep his pants,

boots and overshoes were stolen -- Cou-

Tecumseh people are trying hard to tave the Clinton woolen mills located in the cutter; shortly the horse commenced to have the Clinton woolen mills located in the cutter; shortly the horse commenced to farm properties in Jackson county. The that town. A citizens' meeting was held run and kick, and soon left the cutter and grounds of contest are that Albert L. To 250 postal cards for finance rea few nights ago and a bonus of \$2,700 his master behind. After running about a Spratt was mentally incompetent to make To postage on two letters to Lanmile he was caught by Henry Kleinschmidts his will at the time this was written.

A meeting of music teachers of the was held in Jackson last Thursday and a

is an established fact demands more qual- Essay ities than any other business on earth."

Another Continued Story.

We have just completed negotiations with the owners of the copyright for the Henry Calhoun has gone to publication of another continued story, mother at Hillsdale. one we think, which will surpass all J. Kiser, of Adrian, spent last week in others. The ENTERPRISE has the ex- town and Manchester.

girl. That is a queer name you think, Mr. Chas, Clakeman, of Orchard Lake, i well, it is a queer story. It is written in a very original vein. It has a peculiar and unique plot, and is filled with many

The Misses Dean, or Aller Mr. & Mrs. Smith during the holidays. The Misses Dean, of Ann Arbor, visited Surprises. It has pathos and fun; tragedy and comedy, it moves the reader holidays with hea sister, Mrs. Frank Riedel. ing a total area of more than 500 square | ADIES from laughter to tears and from tears back to laughter. It is in many ways an extraordinary story and everyone should

Mr. & Mrs. H. Baur entertained Mr. & miles—but important ones also occur in the Pyrenees, the mountains of Norway. Spitsbergen, Iceland, the Caucaevalue of Mrs. Will Buirchner, of Adrian, last week.

Miss Mary Schade and a few of her sus, the Himalayas, the southern extraordinary story and everyone should If you are not now a subscriber to the

ENTERPRISE you should become one at once and read this story. Subscribe for a week.

The opening of the mill at Manchester last cliffs 100 to 400 feet high. The great Humboldt glacier of Greenland, north month if you have not money to spare to The Misses Seckinger, of Manchester, of the 20th parallel, has a breadth of pay longer; or for three months, that have been visiting friends in town the past forty-five miles at the foot, where it en will take you through the story. You few days. will be sorry if you don't read it, as our Miss Mollie Wieland, of Jonesvilla was subscribers don't like to lend their papers with the stories in for four the relations of the sister, Mrs. W. N. Drury last week. with the stories in for fear they will get

The price of the ENTERPRISE is 42 tenburger. cents for three months, 84 cents for six Mr. A. N. St. John and cousin, Miss Shel- some other ivory-jawed monster and

months, or \$1.59 a year. Begin with the don, of Clinton, spent Tuesday with Mr. & shot into the breast of the bird by an first number in order to get the whole Mrs. W. M. Drury. Wm. C. Sharp, of Brooklyn, was in town has been unable to penetrate. The last I needay and delivered a Wilcox & point had been in the flesh for some

Recitation

White organ to Carrie Baur success that the demand for back numbers has far exceeded our supply, and as The residence of Joseph Linden, in the

southeast part of the township was de-"Vanity Hardware" will not be published by any other paper but the ENTER- was saved. The property was insured in lished by any other paper but the ENTER- was saved. The property was insured in north of the Harlem river, and Boston has just determined to add two new has just determined to add two new the 3.856 gives now under the

Send direct to the office or subscribe Last Sunday as Mr. Koch and family, of control of its department of parks. with our correspondents or with post. Manchester, were driving south of Frank Franklin park is one, with 500 acres with our correspondents or with post. Brown's place, the horses became frightened, specific parks of these parks included. masters, but subscribe before the story broke loose from the sleigh and ran to Lam- wild and picturesque scenery of every begins as we cannot agree to furnish back bert Lists, in Freedom, before they could be variety and aspect. — Demorest Monthly.

Filling ice houses is in order this week.

Wilder Bancroft's old family horse died

FREEDOM.

German school commenced in district N

l last Monday.

from Lake Pleasant last week.

benefit of Rev. D. R. Shier at Couch Dorr's heart disease about three months ago, is most of the time, a hard cold, with bronchi-

George Burtless is confined to the house Located at Manchester, organized under the laws of the State of Michigan, and doing business in the County of Washlensw, in said State.

JOHN G. ENGLISH, Presider
D. W. PALMER, Socretary. tis trouble, being the cause. P. O. Address of Secretary, River Raisin Jackson County Items MEMBERSBIPS.

Martin Palmer, who has been ill with For the year ending December 81st.

ANSUAL STATEMENT

Total cash income

1. Salaries and fees paid to offi

4. Total expenses actually paid

Total schedule A,

sing To 250 postals for assessment

printers bill for publishing

reports, and postals.
To 12 postals, address and postage

. Paid loss by fire

· Southern Washtenaw

COMPANY,

Number of Members Dec. 31st. of The board of supervisors met on Monday and approved of the bonds of the Number of members added during A large circle of the friends of Mr. & Mrs. new county officers.

well as valuable presents, for which they turned black and the surgeon fears it will Number of members now belong-Frank Wilstach, of the defunct Jack. son Sunday Times, has gone to Iowa.

Hicks has gone to H—england and their

Amount of property at risk Dec

Manchester and other triends (?) are left. Amount of risks added during Jackson county leads in its coal fields, and it is gratifying to know that the or terminated. quality of the output is improving and a Net amount now at risk by company-671,110.

larger breast of coal is found as the min-Some fine pickerel and bass were taken ing progresses. ing progresses.

Citizen: Some eastern parties are corCash collected on assessments It is talked that the little school "marm" responding with business men of Jack- Cash from membership or policy Freedom's next school inspector.

| Son regarding the feasibility of starting a | fees, | plant in this city for the manufacture of | Cash | income | from all other Miss Alice T. Guinan closed a very suc- glass bottles, fruit jars, etc. They want cessful term of school last Friday in dis- to invest from \$10,000 to \$15,000 in the trict No. 1, with singing and rhetorical ex- enterprise, and think this is a good point

ercises. Notwithstanding the inclemency of to command the trade of Michigan in Chas. Rowe, of Sharon, was returning An interesting case has been commen from Fred Alternbent's, of Freedom vester- in the probate court of Jackson county day, when his horse turned suddenly and to contest the will of Albert L. Spratt, The Mr. Rowe went out. The horse circled of Concord, deceased. The contestants To secretary per diem allowance year has been a prosperous one. Put around Mrs. Altenbent's house at a lively are Charles Spratt, Erbert O. Spratt, and these two things together, and remember rate, but was finally captured without injury. their two sisters, all nephews and nieces Mr. Rauschenberger, of Manchester of Albert L. Spratt, who was never mar-

> Sleep as a Mechanical Operation A writer on the philosophy of sleep de-IRON CREEK.

clares that sleep is prevented by an exZell. L. Baldwin returned last Monday to cess of blood in the brain and proposes

sessment as a remedy to pump the blood back from the brain by a peculiar method of

Miss Mand Lapham filled the space above the signature in Rev. W. R. Moon the form of a promissory note, and in a few days afterward presented the paper, with an offer to allow considerable discount if the apparent drawer would cash BRIDGEWATER. nized the joke and the holder of

document, placing it in his pocket, departed and nothing more was said about it. Subsequently the holder was stricken with paralysis and died; and his execuothers. The ENTERPRISE has the exclusive right to publish it and we will be
gin it next week. This story is entitled

Amount of the hearing of said petition, and the first at the ferries spent New knowledge of the pass at the story is entitled

Tear's with his parents.

Amount of the hearing of said petition, and the first at the said section of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said section of said petition, and the said section of \$500-for which it was drawn, thus illustrating the danger of persons carele writing their names on blank scrape of paper and the mischief of thoughtless

The gentleman recog

practical jokes.—Exchange. The Best Known Glaciers. The best known glaciers are those of Miss Carrie Bauer has been spending the

the Alps -numbering 1,150, as Professor

Heim has just ascertained, and cover-

friends from Ypsilanti spent Sunday in town.

Online a puncture of any citizens of the spitz-Quite a number of our citizens attended bergen glaciers stretches eleven miles

ters the sea. - Arkansaw Traveler point made of ivory was extracted from the breast of a goose shot on the wing. | REAUTIFUL Miss Addie Natus, of Detroit, is expected As there are no savage, nearer than the this morning to visit her sister, Mrs. F. Ort. Arctic regions with whom ivory is plenty, the conclusion is that the arrow was made from the tooth of a walrus or Esquimau, or perhaps by an inhabitant

RAGGED EDGE time, as the skin of the goose had grown over the arrow.-Chicago Times ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

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Dated, Ann Arbor, December 2d, A. D. 1886.
WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
Judge of Probat

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Notice is nereby given, vina: in pulsuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of said Raul Reyer by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the 18th day of October, A. D. 1886, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest biner, at no the 18th day of October, and the public of the public of the county of Washtenaw, in said of the county of Washtenaw, in said and the county of Washtenaw, in said Apy 1885, at 10 october to the forenoon of that day tamber, to all encumbrances by moretage or

lanti, president; H. B. Roney, East Saginaw, secretary; Miss Kate M. Kedzie,
Lansing, treasurer

The Daily-State Republican published at Lansing every evening, is received at this office the following morning and is read with interest as it contains control of the control of

turber ordered, that said petitioner give notice te the perfions interested in said estate, of the pen dency of said petition and the learning thereof, by custing a copy of this order to be published in the Maxousstan Extension, a howspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, W. M. School Register.

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JOHN G. ENGLISH, Pres. D. W. PALMER, Sec'y.

Sworn and subscribed before me, at Manchester, its said State and County, this fourth day of January, A. D. 1887. W. L. WATKINS.

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winter so far.

Sunday was the coldes

day greeting. Thanks.

of frequent snow storms.

would have skating.

ing evening paper.

hon, of Manchester.

girl, will be our next story.

Arbor on Monday afternoon.

The Detroit Tribune sent us their he

Trains are behind time in cansequen

"Vanity Hardware," or a mysterious

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. town yesterday. Additional locals will be found on the Miss Becca Bolinger is visiting

Rep. to G. L. mother this week. Mrs. Albert Case visited relatives Jackson over Sunday Fred Martty has been to Ann Arbo

N. G.-John Roller.

enjoy a week's vacation. Lewis Emm and Miss Edith Miller, of ford to. Brooklyn, were in town over Sunday. Hon. J. D. Corey was in Aun Arbon SCHOOL ITEMS.

on Monday on business with the probate Our university boys returned to Ann court. 11 members. Dr. Sheldon sports a new gold chain There was been a large number of and charm-a New Year's present from a grists taken at the roller mills this week. friend. We have several new legal notices to Miss Geddie Spalding, of Tecumseh,

which the attention of our readers is visited at Mat D. Blosser's list Friday We regret to hear that other duties time and attention to the mill instead of son's improved bustle. and Saturday. ing for a time. Monday morning, feeling much better guest of her daughter, Mrs. Prof. Phillips has made the following with people, and we saw a number of

Fred Blosser

Emma Kremer

Emma Fausel

boys are thus cheated out of the fun they would have skating.

Miss Mary Shaffer and cousin spent in case of sickness, during the month, from Jackson drew nigh a good many shall be entitled to a half holiday.

Case & Kelly now have plen and are able to fill all orders. lips, last week.

There will be a regular assembly of Mr. & Mrs. Morey of North Adams, Anna Gieske; secretary, Miss Nettle company, foremen in the works, the from Baltimore, at N. Senger's.

day evening, January 11th. There will and Saturday last. Mrs. C. M. Norton, of Leslie, visited Our wheat buyers, the bulls and the friends here last Saturday on her way bears, got to fighting on Tuesday and home from Toledo.

'up went the price of wheat" to 80 Ostin McGuire, of Manchester, has been visiting friends in the city for sev- Mand Baldwin Ella Logan A lady walking in front of Steinkohl's eral days.—Courier. Tuesday morning was thrown violently to Mrs. Henry Cash, of Brooklyn, spent Lucy Burch the ground by two big dogs which were New Years in town with her parents and Carrie Case running and playing. remained over Sunday.

The annual statement of the Southern Wm. Miller and Thomas Beech, of Herbert Earle Washtenaw Farmers' Mutual Fire In- Brooklyn, were in town on Thursday to Tillie Jacquemain surance Co., will be found in another col- attend the mill opening. There were fourteen children and Wm. Kirchgessner Bertha Younghans. umn. The company have always been grandchildren present at Mayor Robi- Fred Graham.

Members of the Michigan Mutual Ben- son's on Christmas Day:--Courier efit Association, of Hillsdale, should meet

at Burtless's office on Saturday afternoon

Mr. John W. Bennett and Miss Eva Amelia Younghans Anna Jacquem at 2 o'clock and choose a delegate to the Smith, of South Lyons, were in town Bell Hardy over Sunday visiting at Dr. Kapp's. The Detroit Evening Journal has sent Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Graham, of Chelsea, Lou Green

us a copy of its carriers address for 1887. returned from Dakota last Saturday and Nellie Embler It is handsomely gotten up and reflects are visiting their daughter Mrs. Gage, in Rose Engle credit upon the publishers of that sterl- town. Charlie Van Valkenburg. Henry Cash and family, of Brooklyn. Robison & Keebbe, the daylight cloth- visited friends in town on New Year's iers, have a change of advertisement this day. Henry is able to get out by the use | Flavah Bailey

Amanda Rommel Ora Case week. They have been engaged in busi- of crutches. ness about nine months and their sales W. A. Mills, commander of Beers' post, Hattie Rose G. A. R., Tecumseh, came here on Tues- Will Schafer Among those who have lately sub- day evening and installed the officers of Josie Seckinger scribed for three or more copies of the Comstock post. Otto Schaible

ENTERPRISE to be sent to friends during John C. Howe, of Beatrice, Neb., and Lewis Earle 1887, are the Glimpse Brothers, of Bridge- many years ago a resident of this village, Elmer Silkwood water, Richard Green and James McMa- has our thanks for a copy of the Gage John Trautwein County Democrat. We have made a slight change in the Rev. W. L. Gibbs carne here on Friday Gusta Wuerthner makeup of our local matter this week. to preach the sermon at the funeral of Freddie Balz

As we now run local matter on the third Miss Sarah Spafard. He was assisted by Fred Miller and fourth pages, we have placed the Rev. J. M. Getchell. Lake shore time card at the head of the Lake shore time card at the head of the H. F. Fountain, of Mingusville, Mon-first column on the fourth page. tana, is visiting in town. He has been Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magazine to Europe on a business and pleasure trip Fannie Goodell and Floral Guide for January, 1887, has and is on his way home.

just come to hand, and it is a beauty. Lena Kuenzler Mr. & Mrs. Sam Braman, of Ionia, Paulina Pfeiffle There is no house in the business that sends out a magazine that compares with spent New Years with her parents, Mr. it, and there is no seed house like Vick's & Mrs. Chas. Fellows. Sam returned The mask ball given by the German Workingmen's Society of this village on

Workingmen's Society of this village on New Year's eve, was one of the best they

Mrs. John Jaynes, who went to Ann
Jay Clark have ever given. Nearly 100 dance tick- Arbor to have an operation performed on Bertha Clark ets were sold, 30 of which were to mask. one of her eyes, has returned home. In Fred Dowling ers. Everything passed off nicely and flammation having set in she has lost the Henry Egler the society cleared 114.25 after paying all sight of that optic. Mrs. Russell, we are pleased to learn, Minnie Grossman Kate Grossman We learn that Harvey Authony is decided to remain at home and has sent

talking of starting a machine and repair her resignation to the institute at Lancaster, Ohio. She was prompted to this by Elora Berger shop in this village. He is one of the best mechanics we have in town and with her mother's poor health. proper tools and machinery he can do B. G. Lovejoy informs us that about Josie O'Neill most any kind of a small job of repair- all the poulfry in the surrounding coun- Nellie O'Neill ing. We certainly hope that he will car- try has been bought, and that the Boston Bertha Rommel ry out his design as there is great need of buyers have gone to St. John's to see if Frank Schafer some cannot be bought there.

The practice of sending copies of papers away to friends after they have been sent us a copy of the Journal of Jan. I. read is a good one generally, but in a which has 28 columns devoted to a review local paper there are so many items, such of the past year's business in that growing as marriages, deaths, etc., which one and prosperous city. Thanks. wishes to preserve that it would be better Alf. Stringham has gone to Adrian to-Alf. Stringham has gone to Adrian toto subscribe and have a copy sent regularly from the publication office. No
better New Years present could be sent

Alf. Stringham has gone to Adrian totion of bookkeeper in the first national
bank at Ann Arbor.

The CONCERT,

The Concert, a large to whom, were from the surrounding to be whom the surrounding to be whom the surrounding to be where the district to be whom the surrounding to be whom the surrounding to be where the district to be whom the surrounding to be whom the surrounding to be whom the surrounding to be where the district to be whom the surrounding to be whom the surrounding to be where the surrounding to be whom the surrounding to be where the surr better New Years present could be sent to a friend or relative abroad than the will vote in favor of Ann Arbor.

Superintendent of the poor Aprill, As at the banquet, Mr. Gibson acted purchased for the county house Tuesday, as chairman and announced in well chos-

"Uncle Joe" McMahon, who has been were the guests of Mr. & Mrs. D. O. a subscriber of the Externative from Crocker Christmas. Messrs. Fred Van the first, and a firm friend of ours, came on the first of the first, and a firm friend of ours, came on the first of the first of the first of the first our first of the first our first Tuttle, of Manchester, Sundayed with Washtenaw Fire Insurance Co., to be and horses got the best part of the wheat and paid for three copies of the paper to Brooklyn friends.—Exponent. De sent to unends during 103/. He thinks that they will appreciate the En- A. F. Freeman and his father, of this will probably be elected secretary, vice we were a nation of starch eaters. He at 842c. TERPRISE as much as anything he could village, left here on Tuesday morning for Stephen Fairchild.—Register. TERPRISE as much as anything he could a business and pleasure trip to Florids. The inmates of the county house were milling machinery at Minneapolis and grateful for his liberal patronage. His expecting to be absent about two weeks, given their annual Christmas festival revolutionized the entire system of flour Expecting to be absent about two woman are the making by which he had built up a large bu.

They will go via Cincinnati and hope to They had a heautifully decorated tree making, by which he had built up a large BUTTER—Unchanged; best brings 16c

figures opposite their name on the paper and if theirs is among the number, that they will call at the office or send in their they will call at the office or send in town visiting the past week, renewals at once. We want all our old renewals at once. We want all our old renewals at once. We want all our old renewals at once with J. H. and deroiting his entire time to the last once with J. deroiting his entire time to the last once with J. deroiting his entire time to the last once with J. deroiting his entire time to the last once with J. deroiting his entire time to the last once with J. deroiting his entire time to the last once with J. deroiting his entire time to the last once with J. deroiting his entire time to the last once with J. deroiting his entire time to the last the county spoke of the growth of Jackson by the fostering of railroads and manufactories. He also spoke of Mr. Holt as a man thoroughly competent and possessing great knowledge of milling having himself in the last once with J. deroiting his entire time to the last the county spoke of the growth of Jackson by the fostering of railroads and manufactories. He also spoke of Mr. Holt as a man thoroughly competent and possessing great knowledge of milling having himself in the county spoke of the growth of Jackson by the fostering of railroads and manufactories. He also spoke of Mr. Holt as a man thoroughly competent and possessing great knowledge of milling having himself in the county spoke of the growth of Jackson by the fostering of railroads and manufactories. He also spoke of Mr. Holt as a man thoroughly competent and possessing great knowledge of milling having himself in the county spoke of the growth of Jackson by the fostering of railroads and manufactories. He also spoke of Mr. Holt as a man thoroughly competent and possessing great knowledge of milling having himself in the county spoke of the growth of Jackson by the first county and the county spoke of the growth of Jackson by the first county and the county spoke of Mr. Holt as renewals at once. We want all out out the bor—Jeremiah Walsh, under sheriff; knowledge of milling, having himself in cwt subscribers to continue with us during study of music and is giving music lessor. Jos. H. Preston, Chris. Brenner, Nelson vented several important machines and LARD—is wanted at 2 open as a new, subscriber also. If you sons. He has a fine guitar which he Sutherland, Jas. R. Murray, Jasper Imus, having built some of the largest mills in OATS—Are quiet at 2 get us a new, subscriper also. If you brought with him and favored a few of Paul Schall, Chas. Schott, Fred Sipley. the country, but none of them were any can't pay a whole year's subscription at the neighbors, whom Mrs. Hollis invited Manchester—Mike Brenner, Jas. Kelly, better than the one we have here and but once don't stop the paper but pay what once don't stop the paper out pay what in one evening, with a number of his Chelsea—Thos. McNamara, Jacob Staf- hoped that the people would give him

THE MANCHESTER NOLLER MILLS the 13 year old daughter of Geo. T. V. G .-- W. H. Lehr. Rec. Sec.—Chas. Be Cor. Sec.—A, Conklin Opened with a Banquet at the Good. Treas John

The handsenest single cutter ever brought to Jackson is owned by E. B Clarkson and is on exhibition in a show clarkson and is on exhibition in a show window in the Allen Bennett Block. The opening of the mill was necessary as our son and Manchester may continue always. upholstery is old gold silk plush and the mountings of gold plate. It is valued at press began striking off the papers shortly \$150. Citizen. Our Manchester boys after. The occasion was one of unusual Locals on 4th page. will have nice things when they can afwe are sure our readers will be auxious Boy's overcoats for \$2.00 at the Bank to learn more of the event, consequently rupt store. we devote a column to it this week.

The machinery of the new roller mills Gold and silver plating by W. The chemistry class is organized with was set in motion and everything put in Starks & Co. as good order as possible, but as Mr. Holt

was assured that there would be a large | Three No. 1 Undershirts for \$1 at the School opened with a good attendance crowd in the mill all day he thought best Bankrupt store. A number of new students entered this not to attempt to make flour, as in order to do so he would be obliged to give his Go to the Bankrupt store and see Jack oblige Miss Richmond to give up teach- in entertaining his guests. Our predictions were correct, the streets being filled

proposition: The rooms in which no scholars are either absent or tardy, except in case of circles. An election of the Alpha Sigma offi- to witness the arrival of the Geo. T.

Manchester, for the half year ending

Dec. 81, will be found in another column.

Mrs. Wm. Burtless and Mrs. S. H.

Cers for the ensuing term took place on Tuesday as follows: President, William escort them to the Goodyear House. The C. Kirchgessner; vice president, Miss party consisted of the officers of the Adoniram Council, R. & S. M., on Tues- visited Mrs. Graham in town on Friday Gillett; treasurer. Fred Freeman; mar- band, and a number of ladies, as follows: shals, Fred H. Blosser and Allie Hough. Officers—Geo. T. Smith, president; W. The Clinton daucing club will give a K. Gibson, attorney; T. C. Eldred, sup- masque ball on Friday evening, Jan. 14. erintendent; Chas. Knapp, cashier; I

Frank Miles

George Servis

George Torry

Frank McLean

Maggie Pottle

Katie Marx

Earl Chase

Emma Clark

Julia Kirchhofe

Eugene Kirchge

Edith Kapp

Bertha Lehn

Carrie Seitz

Anna Unterkire

John Unterkirche

Henry Jacquemain

Artie Jacquemain

Willie Lang

Bessie Torry

Mand Carner

Paul Schottle

Dannie Jacobs

Oscar Kirchgessner

Michael Schaible

· Clara Wuerthner

Clarence Berger

Mary Kuriess, Teacher.

Anna G. Gieske, Teacher,

WARD SCHOOL.

Minnie A. Perkins, Teacher

Christina Stegmiller Katie Nisle

Fred H. Belser has accepted the pos

Jacob Egler

Charlie Carner

Helen Kirchgessne

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT.

Alice Richmond, Teacher

M. Erwin, bookkeeper. Foremen-H. Griffin, Chas. Gratiot, take a champion washing machine home Real estate, furniture and fixtures...... 14,107 13 HIGH SCHOOL. . J. Curtis, Ed. Stinson, Geo. Scheiffler, Minnie C. Sullivan, Preceptress W. S. Sutton, Sam Ritchey, Wm. Connly, Try Prof. Hopkins' Indian Blood Rem-John McGraw, and C. E. Rhoades. edv. for sale by Geo. J. Haeussler, sole Allie Lazell Ladies-Mrs. G. T. Smith, Mrs. Dr. agent. Bert Martin Bennett, Mrs. W. K. Gibson, Miss Mai Magiates, Miss Ella Lewis and Miss Ida | The newly elected officers of the A. O. Surplus.... Carrie Mount

U. W. will be installed next Tuesday ev- Due banks.. Belle Smith. The Band-Ed. Boos, leader: Lewis ening. Gray, tuba; S. Barrett, baritone; Wm. Miss Hattie Lazell has gone to Albion Addison, H. Smith, trombone; Chas. to visit friends and will go from there to I do solemnly swear that the above statem Johnson, Rob Barrett, alto; John Dusky, Lansing. cornet; Joe Dicky, Bb., Glenn Freer, Eb., J. Dibble, piccolo; F. Smith, Ed. Miss Minuie Perkins attended the of January, 1887.

Geo. T. Smith company, are instructed

cant spread. Following is the

Tea Biscuit.

Celery.

very appropriately.

Saratoga Potatoes. tewed. Oysters Raw

Lemon Jelly. Club Sauce.

Plain Bread

sters Stewed. Oysters In Scalloped Tomatoes. Cold Ham. Cold Chicken.

Honey.

Village of Manchester and its Enter-

prising Citizens," and called upon A.

F. Freeman to respond, which he did

A number of toasts were offered and

sponded to in brief but well chosen

The banquet being over the party ac

journed to Goodyear Hall, which they

found packed with people, a large num-

first and leading inventors of improved

Cold Tongue.

Jame clarinet; C. Hitchcock, tenor, Amsden-Culver wedding at Brooklyn The ladies were immediately taken in charge by Mrs. Holt, who had procured Master Leo Stauss, of Freedom, left Mack Robison and his passenger sleigh, here to-day to visit friends at Jackson, and proceeded to show them the town. Detroit and Monroe.

They were in good hands and we were assured that they enjoyed the ride.

W. H. Starks & Co. makes and repairs.

The gentlemen proceeded, under charge jewelry. Clocks cleaned and repaired. of Mr. Holt to the mill, which they in Opposite Neebling's. spected and expressed themselves well pleased with. The band, which, by the Go to the Bankrupt store and see the way, is composed of first class musicians, large assortment of Hand Bags, Pocket-all on whom me in the employ of the books, Scrap Books and Albums.

and uniformed at their expense, executed All those having unsettled account several very fine peices in front of the Goodyear House and were heartily applauded by the immense crowd of people plauded by the immense crowd of people who had assembled to hear them. Our plush card cases would make a

was greatly appreciated. Miss Ida

A vote of thanks was tendered to the

Casper Ruby visited Rev. Werheim, at

Now is the time to bring in wood and

Wannetta, Ind., last week.

, and was heartily applauded.

THE BANQUET. Our plush card cases would make a to which the citizens had invited the nice present for your friend. Only \$1.15 guests, was prepared by Mr. & Mrs. Bur for the case and 50 calling cards with tis, of the Goodyear House, and it was name printed on them. one of the finest ever given in this village. The tables looked beautiful and John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park-

the ladies and gentlemen who were seat- er's Boots with rubber upper and leather ed thereat, did ample justice to the ele- soles. They are a new thing, warranted water proof, and will not sweat the feet Real Estate Transfers.

> WASHTENAW COUNTY. John Doyle to Russell West, Sylvan, \$350. David G. Ross to Henry Miners, Sharon,

Assorted Cakes. Bartlett Pears. French Coffee. Japan Tea. Julius Feldkamp to Geo. J. Feldkamp, After the wants of the inner man were Saline, \$1800. abundantly supplied, W. K. Gibson, Esq., John P. Foster to Jacob Shaver, Chelsea who sat at the head of the table, arose village, \$175. and after making a few remarks on the Daniel F. Reeves to Susan Allen, Saline Done at the lowest living rates. We have exoccasion, in which, in behalf of the Geo- village, \$800. T. Smith company, he thanked the citi- Frans Joseph Lerg to L. D. Walkins.

and friendly feeling in providing the Wm. T. Hatch to Mary C. Davidson banquet, he offered this toast: "The Chelsea village, \$1,000. Wm. Monaghan to Margaret and Peter

> Commercial Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT Mich. Jan. 6, 1887 DRESSED HOGS-Firm at \$5.15@5.20

17c for limed, \$\forall doz.

BUTTER Steady at 15\tilde{0}17c for b roll, and 26\tilde{0}28c for creamery \$\forall 15.

POTATOES Quiet and steady at 38 40c for store and 35\tilde{0}37 for car lots. Alice and Ed. Guinan, of Freedom, of Jno. G. Feldkamp, of Freedom, the en words the several peices of music by and \$1.30@1.35 \$2 bu. for city hand pickets. held soon, the Hon. John J. Robison while man took the poorest part and thus and 2 cars at 831c; No. 2, red, spot, 20 cars

> Home Markets. BARLEY—Dull at \$1.@1.15 \$1 cwt. BEANS—Very few offered at 75@\$1 \$2

A good many subscriptions to the Entraper with this number and we hope that our readers will look at the figures opposite their name on the paper figures opposite HIDES Continue dull at 6@7c

Smith, played a very fine selection on the piano, accompanied by the orchestra,

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THURSDAY JANUARY 6, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Subscribe for the ENTERPRISE.

Comstock Post, G. A. R., of this village, have purchased their fine sabres for use in post drill, etc.

Michigan soldiers who have not had : copy of "Michigan in the War," can get one by applying to Sam Davis.

There is a large number of men at work on the pond cutting ice and it looks now as if they would take all there is. We learn that Alf. Jaynes is no longer

leader of the Manchester Cornet Band. The boys had a little disagreement which resulted in his resignation. Accidents that occur on the toboggan

slides are getting to be numerous all over the country, as one can scarcely pick up a paper but what has an account of som one being seriously injured on them.

We neglected to mention last week the receipt from Munson Goodyear of a Los Angeles, California, paper inclosing a bunch of roses he had picked out of doors. They were very fragrant and we thank our friend for remembering us.

Phillip Blum, of Bridgewater, adminis trator of the estate of Paul Rever, de ceased, has left an order at the ENTER PRISE office for printing auction bills, advertising the real and personal estate for sale at auction on Thursday the 20th. Tom Flynn, salesman.

For only 42 cents you can get the En-TERPRISE, the best local paper in the country, containing all the home news. news from all the surrounding towns by our own correspondents; Jackson, Lenawee and Washtenaw county news -correct market reports and one of the bes staties ever published. Try it for three

The second quarterly meeting of the methodist episcopal church for Manchester and Sharon, will be held in the Sharon Center M. E. church on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8 and 9. Presiding Elder Rev. T. J. Joslin will preach on Saturday at 2 P. M., and will hold the second quarterly conference. Love feast Sunday morning at 9:30, followed by the sacrament of the Lord's supper. There will be no services at the M. E. church in this village next Sunday.

The Boston Herald says that "Here's a seat, Mrs. Lady!" is the expression used in the street cars of that city. It is a wretched expression, and the that it comes from the center of culture lowers it to the level of a full fledged atrocity. The Baltimore model, "Madam, take this seat," is the best and most sensible, and it always receives such a pretty little bow and such's sweet "Thank you" that the accommodating man is willing, if necessary, to hang his toes in the straps and stand on his head. New York of course takes no interest in street car etiquette because it his no use for it. In Philadelphia it is probably read but seldom used. We are glad to see Boston improving in this respect; but let us hope that it will organize a lynching party to attend to any man who perpetrates such a barbarity as "Mrs. Lady." -Baltimore American.

A new polate has been receiting ous-covered in Bolivia by a Mr. Sace. The value to alimentation of this new tuber may be judged from the facts that it is the most farinaceous of its species, and yields tour crops per annum. The Indians esteem it highly and call it papa pureka. These potatoes grow numerous bulbs, ten to fifteen in a bunch, from one seedling, and the manifold stalks are covered from base to top with soft, beautiful leaves, brilliant with a lovely yellowish green. The tubers weigh from 100 to 250 grammes, and contain 20 per cent. of fecula and 75 per cent. of

water. The Argonaut. A rad is something or somebody that able mind for a few weeks each winter. They threaten to start opposition, but itemay be a skating rink, a Festina Lente the conciliatory editor announces fortor an Englishman gifted with some inightly supplements of forty pages made knack or talent which wins the appreciation of refined idlers. The fad, when it is a man, bears invariably the stamp of British aristocratic approval.—New York Letter.

Or, what is worse, crushed out altogether. They threaten to start opposition, but it is conciliatory editor announces forton in the conciliatory edi

structure of the kind in the world.

eep what they get over their bar is simply amazing. mechanical devices for preventing thefts by bartenders no longer serve the purnose though the number of checks of this sort in use increases every day. the busiest places one now sees that an extra hand is employed to handle the cash, while the bartenders take the metal price marks from the registering machines, hand them to the customer, and then turn the cash over to the cashier and drop the price card into the lock se contents are counted up at night and must correspond with the

But it is what one does not see that is most suggestive of the merciless robbery to which the proprietors either are, or think they are, subjected. one large place which has the dwelling rooms of the proprietor over it. Tiny holes are cut in the floor over the cash drawer end, and, day and night, the eyes of some member of the proprietor's fam-ly are glued to these orifices. In another place the proprietor employs men, who are unsuspected by the bartenders, to loiter in the barroom and surreptitiously keep account of every cent taken over the bar while they are present. When a second one comes in the first one either goes away or hangs about to hinder the bartender from suspecting collusion beween the two.

There is a large and busy saloon about which there is only one feature not noticeable in any other places of resort. That is a box like protuberance in the wall parallel with the side street. Cases of wine and barrels are piled around this so as to make it as little noticeable as possible. It is a secret room entered in two ways—by a door from the street and by a slender iron staircase from the room overhead. It is always kept dark, that no one can easily distinguish the little slits in it that command a view of the bar. The wife of the proprietor spends most of her time in that box watching the hartenders. When she wishes to be relieved she has a way of notifying her husabnd if he is in the saloon. He then slips on his coat and hat and goes out into the street. He slips into the secret side door and takes his wife's place at the peep holes. If he is not in the saloon his wife waits for him or summons another member of the fainily from unstairs. This saloonkeeper is German, and is worth \$150,000. says he would not have been worth more than half that except for his caution. His bartenders know that they are watched and how they are watched, but can never tell when any one is in the

mysterious box or when it is empty. All the modern tell tale devices are in use in this saloon, but the proprietor has little faith in them. He says that smart bartenders can beat any machine that ever invented. He says that the trouble is not that bartenders are any more dishonest than other men, but tha the nature of the business is such that it is impossible to "take account of stock," as in other trades, and the waste must be excessive before it can be proved .-New York Letter.

A Rich Indiana Weman.

Except that Crossus in corsets, the Chilian donna we read about, Mrs. Meredith, of Cambridge City, Ind., is the cattle queen of the world. Mrs. M. is the widow of Gen. Meredith. Gen. Meredith when he was alive was one of the pioneer fine cattle breeders in this country. He became rich as the craze for high priced imported shortkorns grow until in the 60s and the early '0s he was worth probably \$500,000. He had the Airdries, and paid out \$10,000 as readily for a bull that happened to be cater his own heart as more conservative men paid out money for good lands with houses on them. But the general went proke when the craze subsided. His sor failed after him, but the widow, with all her style and grace, had a better head for business than either the husband or son. She took the herds that were left and managed them and where both men had failed she succeeded.

Gen. Meredith used to own \$10,000 bulls and ran to \$5,000 calves. His handsome widow has got over that folly. She breeds cattle for money, not for glory The general was quixotic from the standpoint of cattle men. The widow is prac-The modern idea in cattle raising tical. is to raise a herd and to breed it up unti it has certain distinctive characteristics -of fine beef, for instance; or of great beauty. Mrs. Meredith would be happy if she could sell twenty calves a year for \$250 apiece. The general was never satisfied unless he could have a sale once in two years and could get \$5,000 or \$10,000 for his cows and bulls. Cattle men now are gratified if they can take their customers out into their fields and show them a herd of cattle, each one of which is so much alike every other one that there is no distinguishing them. This is the latter day theory; the genwomen are getting rich now breeding fine animals. All the old cattle lords who held the general's views went broke

Smallest Paper in the World.

in 1875,-Chicago Mail.

If a prize were offered for the smallest paper in the world the latest addition to the Parisian press would stand a good chance. It is called Le Quartier Lafin and its superficial area is less than a leaf of The Pall Mall Gazette. This insignificant paper, taking for its title the name of the great literary and artistic quarter of Paris, announces it collaborateurs as "all the students." Though small it is excessively bright and full of the genu-

ine esprit of the quartier. Its strong feature is mots. Each mot is signed by the author and preceded with a little pictorial canard. There are also echoes from the Boub-Miche (Boulevard St. Michel), sketches of types of the vard St. Michell, skerches of types of the district and letters addressed to the professors. The editor has already got into trouble with his staff. The collaborateurs protest against having their contri-A 140 is something or somebody that butions compressed into so little space occupies, indeed dominates, the fashionor, what is worse, crushed out altogether.

The Sixty Stamp Mill.

The sixty stamp mill erected during the summer in Butte, Montana territory, less and corduss pears from a second operations. It is the most covered to the summer of the summer to form a core with seeds, -Arkansaw

The North Star shines cold in its splendor,

The comet in glory awegps past;
They are splendid and strange and untender,
And heaven seems lonely and wast;
For I long with a passion supernal,
A yearning no spell can remove,
To clasp thee in rapture etornal,
O, thou whom I love!

Through the dark that presages the morning, Ere dawn springs in joy from the sea, Unlie-ded of silence or scorning. My voice cries aloud unto thee, In my heart will I hold thee, and never Our love shall pass out from the sky, Though the spheres, fixed and mighty forever, Should crumble, should die.

"THE DAY OF THE DEAD."

idea of the general manner in which the

served as the years roll by.

I joined the throngs that were taking

the direction of the principal cemeteries, found much food for thought in the ex-

periences of the afternoon. The crowd

was something enormous, and there was

soarcely a grave but that had its

wreath, with women piously kneeling or

men standing in absorbed contemplation

over the spot where reposed all that was left of some one who had been loved and

Of course the tombs of celebrated men attracted the greatest attention. In the Pere la Chaise is a new monument to

Michalet only erected this year. It is by

Antoine Mercier and found many ad-

mirers. The burying place of the Hugo family was naturally surrounded by

crowds of those who revered the great

author—and what Frenchman does not

Near the 'rond point' of the Avenue Delavigne in the same's cemetery are grouped the graves of Baizac, De Nerval, Nodier, Souvestre, Soulie, Buloy, Barye and Delacroix, the latter in a magnificent

mausoleum copied from that of Scipio Africanus. It was to the last resting

place of these men of genius that the crowd first turned on entering the come-

tery after having stopped at the ever popular tomb of Abelard and Heloise.

At Montmartre it is again the men o

genius who are most honored. Theophile

Gautier, Merv, Goylan, Murger, the Vernets, Halevy, Adam, Nourrit and Dela-

roche were all remembered by the surg-

ing populace. Around the tomb of Offenbach it was difficult to make one's

way. The little German composer has

student of the Ecole Polytechnique who

in 1830 captured the barracks in the Rue

That I may not seem to exaggerate the

number that thronged the cemeteries on

he first I append the official figures. At La Chaise there were 180,000 visitors, at Montmartre 40,000, at Montparnasse

85,000 and at St. Ouen 130,000. -Cor.

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