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Old fashioned: Yes, I must confess
The antique pattern of her dress,
The ancient frills and furbelows,
The faded ribbons and the bows.
Why she should show those shrunken charms,
That wrinked neck, those tawny arms,
I cannot guess; her russet gown
Round her spure form hangs loosely down;
Her voice is thin and cracked; her eye
And smile have lost their witchery
By those faint jests, that flagging wif
By each attenuated curl,
She surely is, I must admit, She surely is, I must admit, An odd, old fashioned girl.

"Tis long, long since she had a beau, Along the wall she takes her place, With something of the old time grace She yearns to join the mazy waitz, And slyly sniffs her smelling salts. Ah, many an angel in disguise May walk before our buman eyes! Where'er the fever smitten lie where er the never shinten he
In grimp haunts of poverty.
Along the dark and squalid street,
'Mid drinken Jests of boor and churl,
She goes with swift and pitying feetThis same old fashioned girl.

—James B. Kedyon in The Century.

### A FOREST ADVENTURE.

The duties of a pilot on a small steamer that plies up and down a deep muddy stream between two cities, about one hundred miles apart, are not always of the pleasantest nature. The sumptuous pilot houses of our modern ferry boats pilot houses of our modern terty scales and great sound steamers do not give the faintest suggestion of the narrow, two by two plank platform that was formerly used as a standing place for the pilots of the river steamers.

The northern limit of our journey was marked by a small village, situated on the very banks of the river, and forming the commercial scaport for about half a dozen similar towns. The width of the stream at this point was about seventystream of this point was very shallow. Both banks for miles down the river were lined with thick woods, and the branches grew so far across the water that in many places the boughs on the opposite sides interlaced with each other, and formed a natural archway, through which we were compelled to sail. On dark nights the gloom was intense, and it required a strong head light to dispel the shadow sufficiently for us to guide our small craft through the water. Here and there great logs, or fallen trees, nearly blocked up the way, and made the journey doubly

One dark night, in the fall of the year, we were proceeding up the river, as usual, when a strange adventure happened to us. The night was one of those fitfully cloudy ones, which is lighted up occasionally by the moon emerging from occasionally by the moon emerging from a bank of clouds and then disappearing again. We had a slow head of steam on, and the tug was puffing along leisurely, making perhaps about a half rate of speed. My familiarity with the river enabled me to guide the beat along with comparative ease, while I listened to the chorus of wild animals, which were making the woods resound with their cries. ing the woods resound with their cries.

Occasionally the green gleam of an eye could be seen watching us from the shore. Now and then a heavy splash in the water intimated that some ferocious beast had come down to bathe, or had started in

pursuit of our floating home.

The deck hands went asleep as the night advanced, and I was left alone with my We were gliding under one o houghts. the leafy arches that extended across the river, when I was aroused by a series of wild screams. I at once knew that the cry came from a huruan being and not from a wild animal. Spoking the wheel, I seized the rifle that stood by my side and prepared myself for whatever might

turn up.

For a few moments there was entire mals having been frightened into quiet by the strange cry of a human voice. Then, without warning, there was a noise in the leaves overhead, and before I could place my rifle to my shoulder, the form of a human being dropped heavily to the deck of the steamer. It fell in a small heap right near the stern of the boat, where it remained motionless, as if crushed to death by the fall. The tumult had by this time startled the

deck hands from their sleep, and with one impulse we started in a body toward our strange visitor.
"Fur the love of God, fellers, help me

up, an' take pity on a poor onfortinit. Thet old limb pitched me harder'n I cal-kerlated, an' it's nigh onto broken me all up. Ef it hadn't saved my life I'd cum back here some day an cut it off, an' pitch it into the river, jes' for spite. But Ef it hadn't saved my life I'd cum thet critter didn't get me, arter all, an' ye jes' bet she's in 'em bushes now a gmashin' an' gnashin' her teeth.''

We remained silent during the outburst. The man was evidently hurt, though not so much but he could enjoy the fact that he was safe. I knelt down by his side, and asked him if he needed assistance but he rose to his feet with difficulty,

saying:
"No: I ain't so bad off as I thought was. The fact is, pards, I was kinder stun-ned and frightened more n anything else. Ef ye'd been a-walkin' roun' an' roun ere woods for nigh onto two days gettin 'nothin' to eat 'cept what ye could

"Lost, were you?" we asked.
"Yes, lost, an' without much hope of ever findin' my way out ag'in. Ye see, the fact is, strangers. I was out a huntin with a party of fellers, an' in chasin' a wild deer we got separated in the woods. an' afore I knew I was clean off my nothin' heard me 'cept the wild animals. Confound their carcasses! they gave me a chase, but I shot 'em as fast as they came to me, until I didn't hev any more powder. Then I threw my rifle away, an' jes' kept this speakin' tube''—tap-

ping a large navy revolver, as he spoke— "in case I was pressed too closely. Waal. I did hev to use it onct or twice, an' it came in jes' at the right time. When 1 banks down till I came to some village: then I'd be all right. But I soon discovered that the wild beasts were thicker 'n and overwhelm us? flies roun' its border, an' I was jes, a mystery to us, but makin' preparations to strike out in the shots we conclud forest ag in when I heard the whistle of

"She came right at me a-growlin' an' kickin' up the leaves with her feet, an' snappin' at me. Then I slunk away, an' in its branches. The old critter was a good climber too, an' she was at my heels the next moment. Then I began to set up a-yellin' to attract your attention, an' when ye was right under me I dropped. Thet's the story, strangers.''

Our visitor's account of his advantures. Our visitor's account of his adventures

was so plausible that we all felt satisfied, and at once he became a free passenger.
While I returned to my wheel, and started the tug under way again, one of the deck hands took him below to give him something to eat. The excite-ment of the little adventurer soon died out, and in half an hour I had almost forgotten that we had more passengers on board than our usual number. I watched complacently the clouds drifting across the face of the moon, forming fantastic pictures against the soft light of the sky. The scene was in harmony with my feelings, and had duty not dictated differently I should have dropped

But long service had made me sleepless when the spokes of the wheel were in my hand, and unconsciously I kept my weather eye directed straight ahead when the passageway became exceptionally narthe passageway became exceptionally narrow is we crossed one of the open spaces fit the river, and were approaching the narrow part of the stream again, my attention was attracted by the peculiar actions of the fug. Her prow seemed to be gradually heading toward the right bank, where a dense growth of bushes retended down to the restricted down to the restricted. bank, where a dense growth of bushes extended down to the water's edge. In-voluntarily I turned the wheel in the opposite direction, and for a moment the boat seemed endeavoring to obey her rud-der. She struggled up stream for a mo-ment, then hesitated, and again headed toward the shore. With a desperate jerk I threw the rudder as far to the right as it could go, determined to make the vessel mind. But to my surprise, she merely repeated her former actions, and approached within 200 yards of the bank.

roached within-200 yards of the bank.
Feeling certain that something was wrong. I struck the bell sharply for the engineer to reverse the machinery. She was checked at once, but not until her prow stuck in the mud near the bank. I thought then I saw a human form emerge from the bushes, but the sudden backward movement of the tug prevented me

from seeing clearly.

By this time I had become anxious lest something was wrong alboard, the boat, and, calling one of the deck hands, I told him to examine the river ahead of us as we proceeded. Then, starting up stream slowly again, I held the spokes firmly in my hand, and waited for further develmy hand, and watted for turther developments. Once more the boat began to act in the old peculiar manner, turning her prow gradually toward the right bank. This was exasperating, and the machinery was again stopped. Boat books were then bustly employed searching in the water for the obstruction.

"Lend us a hand here;" suddenly cried one of the men with the hooks, as he seemed to be tugging away at something seemed to be tugging away at something in the water. The next moment he pulled up to our view a heavy cable rope, that lay diagonally across the river. It was stretched in such a manner that a boat coming up stream would not be suddenly checked in its headway, but would gradually awing its head around would gradually swing its head around until its prow ran straight into the right

The discovery confirmed my fears that attempts were being made to capture the boat, but before I could give orders to cut the cable, a flash and a report from the right bank informed us that our lives were in danger. Reversing the engine, to get beyond the reach of bullets if pos-sible. Here I concluded to hold a consible Hera I concluded to hold a con-sultation with my men and prepare for battle. In the shadow of the trees on the left bank of the river we were in such damage with their firearms, though a stray bullet might pick one of us off. at

There were three of us, all heavily armed and desperate men, accustomed to dodge bullets and return a shot for a shot. The stranger would make the fourth, but of his courage, however, we fourth, but of his courage, however, we were ignorant. He was still in the cabin below, sleeping, as we supposed; but when we went to rouse him we found to our chagrin that he had disappeared. concluded that he was in league with those on the opposite side of the river and his strange appearance on the steamer was merely a part of a deeply laid scheme

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"Come mrn," I whispered, "we must reach that cable again and cut it, and then steam up the river for all that we are worth. Do you understand?" They acknowledged their assent with a

bow and "Ay, av, captain, we're with you."
"But hist; what's that?" A dark object was moving out of the

nadow of the trees and making its noise less course across the river. It was the head of a swimmer. "One moment," I cried.
The flash and report of my rifle were

pick up in the woods, an fightin the wild critters, ye'd be somewhat knocked up in a heap. These 'ere woods ain't no playthings, an' it don't do' to get lost into

ing of the affair.
"Now down men, behind the cabin,"
I cried. The order was given none too soon, for the next moment a number of bullets struck the side of the boat. We remained quiet, determining to save our powder and bullets until we could use bearin's. I wandered roun' an' roun' them effectively. I started toward the fur hours, yellin' an' yellin' fur help, but start the machinery, but to our surprise we found that the stern wheel did not rethey volve. Investigation proved that it had been lifted from its place and quietly dropped visitor's object in coming so mysteriousl among us was at last plain, and, al though he had paid dearly for his underhand work, we felt little compassion for him. We were really in a helpless condicame in jes' at the right time. When I him. We were really in a helpless condition and there seemed no way out of our struck this river, I thought I'd follow its difficulty. The question was could be designed. difficulty. The question was could the men cross the river and reach the boat and overwhelm us? Their number was a mystery to us, but from the number of shots we concluded that there could not

of your boat hove in sight, one of them tarnal wild cats began to growl and scratch close to my heels.

and replace it. If this could be done and the cable cut, we could steam up stream in spite of our enemies. Dropping the analysis the cable cut, we could steam up stream in spite of our enemies. anchor and making the tug secure, we arranged rude dayits over the stern of the boat and searched for the missing wheel snappin' at me. Then I slunk away, an caught a hold of this tree, an'swung up with a grappling hook. One of the deck in its branches. The old critter was a good climber too, an' she was at my good climber too, an' she was at my wheel. After a quarter of an hour's search our hook struck a piece of iron

which turned out to be the greatly prized wheel. rized wheel.

It was so deeply imbedded in the mud and sticks that it took some time before we could raise it, and the difficulty of putting it in place was increased darkness. It was finally put in place, however, and we were congratulating however, and we were congratulating ourselves on our success, when the deck hand, who was keeping watch, suddenly whispered in a warning voice: "Here

they come."
About fifty yards up stream, a dark object could be seen floating gradually with the tide. At first we were unable with the tide. At first we were unable to make out the meaning of this, but, as the current drew it nearer, it was easy to see that the object was a raft. It had been formed no doubt by lashing heavy logs together and constructing on top a breastwork of smaller sticks and brushmood. Bahing this breastwork our and wood. Behind this breastwork our ene-mies were resting, beyond the reach of our firearms. The current would bring the raft directly alongside of our boat, and the chances were that they could board us before we could get a shot at

Our case seemed to be getting mor desperate. We seemed to find our way out of one difficulty only to fall into a more dangerous one. Grasping our rifles, we stood for a full minute watching the we stood for a full minute watching the approaching craft, unable to act. I then rang the ball to start ahead. We could not proceed up the river far, for the cable still barred the passageway, and to me the only way of escape that seemed left

was to run the raft down. This was a desperate expedient, for the raft was composed of logs as large, if not larger, than the timbers of the tug. I felt that there was one chance in a hunfelt that there was one chance in a hundred for us. If the prow of our boat could strike between two of the heavy logs, and part the bands that held them together, we could escape without damaging our boat to any great extent. With this object in view, the machinery was set in motion. The stern wheel began to churn the water savagely, and the loud snorting of the steam startled the echoes in the forest. Then, with a few wild in the forest. Then, with a few wild bounds, the small vessel began to shoot through the water with good speed revolution of the wheel added one more advantage to our side of the question. The greater the speed we could get, the better would be our chance of withstanding the force of the collision.

The men on the raft seemed discon-certed at the sudden change in the pro-gramme, for dark heads could be seen moving about above the breastworks. They realized the danger of a collision, but, after a moment's alarm, they be-

water of the muddy stream foamed about our prows and rolled toward the banks in long heavy swells. The raft alone remained in still water. When within three yards of the huge raft, the machinery was stopped, and a loud, shrill whistle went up from the iron throat of the engine. echoes had scarcely died away,

when there was a terrific shock, fol lowed by a recoil, and then a forward bound. The bow of the boat had struck between two of the central logs, and rent the bands that bound them together, tearing straight through to the stern end of the raft. Separated in two parts, the logs began to roll away in different directions, while the discomfited boat wreckers clung desperately to them. Two white upturned faces in the water told us the fate of some of our enemies, while the others floated silently along down stream, unable to reach the shore or do anything to help themselves. . lest our craft was injured, we straight for the bank and made an ex amination. Fortunately the damage was all above the water line, and we could proceed on our journey without much risk. The cable was quickly parted from the tree to which it was field and east off

Near the tree several boxes and bundle were discovered, evidently belonging to our enemies, which, in spite of our ex-citement, we threw on the deck of the steamer before starting. Just as two of the gang reached the bank of the river, all dripping with mud and water, the prow of our boat was headed up stream. and with a goodby whistle to comfitted enemies we resumed our jour nev. A few loud curses did not give us

The next morning we reached the end of our journey. Our boxes and bundle were then opened and an amount of realth discovered that made our ever dance with delight. As we subsequently, learned a number of daring robberies had een going on in the neighborhood of the affray for some weeks past. The money and jewels taken from the houses had collected in the forest, and it was evidently the intention of the robbers to carry them away to another city by pressing our steamer into their service. We received the rewards offered for the contents of the stolen boxes and bundles. George E. Walsh in The Epoch.

Bravery of the Bulgarians

Bulgarians must be far and away the bravest people in the world, if they have earned a quarter of the decorations which have been distributed amongst their army of late years in such lavish profusion. No fewer than 64,000 silver modals were dispatched to Sofia from Vienna a few months ago, and within the last fortnight an additional order for 30,000 has been received, which the Austrian mint is now cr.gaged in manufacturing. A foundry near Buda-Pesth has also delivered 30,000 bronze medals at Sofia. The Bulgarian troops are as liberally rewarded tian campaign of 1882.- London Truth.

Ans Old Continental Bill.

Professor Delboeuf, of Liege, is certainly the most versatile of living investi-gators, when one considers the great guages, logic, general physics and physi-ology, and especially experimental psy-chology, have received his attention by turns. His latest contribution is to therapeutics, and is a communication made on June 4 to the Belgian academy, which will probably turn out to be of the greatest theoretical as well as practical importance.

We all are familiar with accounts of the wounds inflicted on themselves by African dervishes; but the statement which the narrators always make, that the wounds do not inflame, or may even be quite healed in twenty-four hours, probably often tends to discredit their whole description in the reader's mind. Delboeuf's observations now make these stories wholly plausible. It is well es-tablished that in certain hypnotic subjects a suggestion made during trance, jects a suggestion made during trance, that to a part of their body a cautery or a blister is applied, will produce, after due lapse of time, an actual vesication of the skin. The hallucinatory feeling of inflammation produces in these persons a genuine inflammation. M. Delboeuf argued from this, that the feeling of pain however useful in other respects, must itself be an inflammatory irritant, and went on to infer that the abolition of it from an actual wound ought to acceler ate its healing. He immediately thought of some hypnotic subjects whom he had made anæsthetic, and in whom he had made anæsthetic, and in whom he had often admired the rapidity with which the marks of punctures and pinchings disappeared, and proceeded to more systematic experiments, which, so far as they go, seem to verify his hypothesis perfectly.

On a young woman whom he could

On a young woman whom he could make insensible by suggestion, he marked two corresponding spots, one on each arm, and made on each an identical burn with the hot iron, announcing to the patient that the one on the right should not be felt. The suggestion took effect; and the next day, when the handages were taken off, and the left arm presented a vesicled sore with an inflammatory area three centimetres in diameter, the right arm showed only a clean scorch of the skin of the exact size of the iron (eight millimetres diameter), without redness or inflammation. On another subject similar results were obtained with burns

and blisters, the spots chosen being near together on the same arm or on the neck. The experiments are few in number, and ought to be multiplied; but the reader will immediately see the vista which they Many of the results of the "mind curo."

and the strange fact, so long known, of opium controlling inflammations, are exlained by M. Delboeut's principle. So is plained by M. Delboeut's principle. So is the popular belief in 'hardening' one's self by a little judicious indifference, and neglect of one's condition. Local pain is useful in leading us to protect the wounded part from mechanical abrasion wounded part from mechanical abrasion
—several of M. Delboeut's experiments
were inconclusive, because the subjects,
being insensible at the seat of their injuries, allowed them to get scraped, etc.
—but it has the drawback of exciting reflex changes of nutrition of an unfavor able kind. Anæsthetizing a wound prevents these reflex changes. M. Delboeuf, suggesting to a very sensitive subject that she should not feel a severe dental operation, was assured by the dentist that that what he found most extraordinary in the whole performance was the absence of the salivary secretion which would usually have accompanied it.—Science.

Insurance of Public Libraries. libraries. Rare books and manuscripts, like pictures, it is true, cannot be in since no amount of money can be an quivalent for the destruction istorical documents or paintings. Money however, is better than nothing, Gallen has just insured its splendid Stifts-bibliothek for the term of five years for 500,000 francs, and its "Vadiana" for 120,000 francs; Zurich its library in the Wasserkirche for 310,000 francs, and its manuscript collection for 90,000 francs Basel its university library for 480,000 francs, and Berne its city library for 221,000 francs. The Grand Ducal library at Karlsruhe has also been insured for 520,000 marks. The magnificent libraries of the British museum, of Berlin, Vienna Paris and Munich are all still uninsured -Pall Mall Gazette.

Why Bret Harte Lives in England. Bret Harte is living quietly in one of the suburbs of London. He intends to make his home here. He finds it greatly o his advantage to live in England fro here obtains a copyright in England or his writings, while he is enabled at the same time to secure a copyright in the United States. If he were to live in the United States his writings would be absolutely unprotected in England, where his works have as good a sale and appre dation as at home. His writings have a steady sale in England and his new sere in great demand. Mr. Harte writes for the English magazines and periodicals. He practically commands for his work any price he wants. He makes from \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year, living quietly and as he pleases. He is much sought after in English society, but does not go out much, because it interferes with his work .- Chicago Herald.

Origin of "Halloo" and "Hurrah." Among exclamations in common use "Halloo!" and "Hurrah!" have curious origins attributed to them. It is said by the author of the "Queen's English that the people of Charawood forest. Leicestershire, when they desire to hai a person at a distance, call out, not "hal-loo!" but "halloup!" This he imagine as were the officers and soldiers who took loo!" but 'halloup!" This he imagines part in Lord Wolseley's burlesque Fgyp is a survival of the times when one cried to another, "a loup! a loup!" or as we would now say, "wolf! wolf!" "Hur rah," again, according to M. Littre, is Paul Ehret, of Allentown, has a piece of paper money that was issued in 1779. paradise, "which signifies that all solders who fell fighting valiantly went straight to heaven "Prithee" is obvidollars, or an equal sum in gold or silver, ously a corruption of 'I pray thee; forest ag in when I heard the whistle of your boat. I waded as near the water as I could get. Then, jes' as the headlight

The Bisen of the Plains. The Union Pacific commission during one of the noon adjournments whiled the hours away by indulging in story telling and sampling the quality of a few Henry

Clay cigars.
Gen. John C. Fremont, the "Pathoriginality and suggestiveness of all the finder," having appeared upon the scene, work he does. Ancient and modern languages, logic, general physics and physical relate a few of his early reminiscences in

the far west. The general, with a faraway look in his bright eyes, as if soliloquizing over the eventful past, quietly leaned back in his chair and said: "Well, gentlemen, the western country was, so to speak nothing but country when I first explored its wilds. I first knew that country in 1842. During that year I went from the north of the Missouri over to the great Pacific, and had quite an eventful experience.

"We encountered many tribes of Indians during our tramp, and although not having more than sixty men as escort bravely marched over plain and mountain in the prosecution of our work. We subsisted wholly on wild game, and

"Now, general," said Commissioner Littler, "as Gov. Pattison has seen fit to look upon me as a modern Munchausen, simply because I had assured him that at one time I had seen a drove of buffalo numbering over 20,000, I will call upon you to corroborate my statement.

"Oh, 20,000 is not a large number," responded the famous Pathfinder.
"How many buffalo have you seen at one time?" asked ex-Gov. Pattison.
"I have seen a drove of buffalo while traveling across the plains through which it took our party three days to pass. I suppose that there must have been over 200,000 in the drove. You could see them as far as the eye could reach, yet today they are almost extinct."—New

### York Star.

The First Guillotine. It is a curious and not generally known fact that the first guillotine was con-structed, after designs of a recorder at Strasburg, by a certain Tobias Schmitz, manufacturer of what is today considered another instrument of torture-the piano! Until 1872 the guillotine had not been much improved. It resembled the scaffold that is used in America. A scandod that is used in America. A flight of steps led up to the platform, which was surrounded by a railing. The idea was to 'let everybody see.' The guillotine was called by criminals the Abbaye de Monte a Regret, signifying that it was an abbey which separated them from the world and that they mounted its steps with regret. Heinderich, who was the headsman in

1872, had greatly improved the instru-ment. Instead of a monster machine that it took three or four hours to put together. Heinderich reduced the guillo-tine to its simplest expression and such as it is today; two upright iron beams con-taining two grooves on each inner side, one for the "lunette," or socket, and the other for the trapeziform knife; a per-pendicular swinging plank rising to the level of the culprit's breast, against which he is thrown forward between the two beams; at the right of the plank and lean-ing on to a willow basket painted black and partly filled with bran, is a board over which they slide the body after de-capitation; to the left, two pails of carbonated water; in front, a sort of zinc tube into which the head falls.

The guillotine was formerly painted in The guillotine was formerly painted in red, and the knife so exposed that it was the first object seen by the condemned man on leaving the prison gate. Now it is of a pale yellow color, and the knife is oncealed.—Paris Cor. The Epoch.

Negro Fiddler of Kentucky. Another typical contemporary of Uncle Another typical contemporary to the music hall ditty of "ror mey contemporary to the music hall ditty of "ror mey contemporary the form he fears he is revy fine and large, they're all very fine and large, apparently in derision of the land large, apparently in derision of the land large, who were too old or too big as a light hearted creature, capering and dancing in his cabin. There was no lack of music in those cabine. The banio was monly the fiddle. layed, but more con home made variety of the former con A home made variety of the former con-listed of a crook necked, hard shell gourd and a piece of sheepskin. There vere sometimes other instruments-th flageolet and the triangle. I have heard still. (A Kentucky negro carried through the war as an osseous tambouring the skull of a mule, the rattling teeth being secured in the jawbones.) Of course the

ones were everywhere. Negro music on one or more instru-ments was in the highest vogue at the house. The young Kentuckians often used it on serenading bravuras. The old fiddler, most of all, was held in reverent steem and met with the gracious treat-nent of the ancient minstrel in feudal ment of halls. At parties and weddings, at picnics in the summer woods, he was the soul of melody, and with an eye to the high demands upon his art, he widened his range of selections and perfected a cording to native standards his inimitable technique. James Lane Allen in The

Lions Frightened by Electric Shock A sensation in which ladies delight is furnished by a lion tamer drawing a hypnotized girl into a den of lions. The hypnotized girl into a den of lions. The lions (but the spectators don't know this) are more afraid of the young lady than she would be of them if awake. They associate her with electric shocks which when under training for spectacles of this sort, they had in the mouth. The damsel was separated from the terrible felines with fine wires connected with electric batteries. When they advanced towards her they came to grief, but through what agency they could not see, and retreated howling. A lion which has had a few shocks will for the rest of his life keep at a civil distance from no matter what Could not something of this sort be arranged to guard the young ladies of London who complain of prowlers?"-Paris Cor. London Truth,

Settled by Photography The old question as to whether the upper part of a carriage wheel in motion goes along faster than the lower part seems to have been settled by instanta-neous photography. In the photograph the outer ends of the upper spokes appear indistinct by reason of the motion, while the outer ends of the spokes in the lower part of the whoel are photographed with

There are 10,548 more men than women in Manitoba

FEEDING THE OUTCASTS.

Scenes Among London's Poor-The Little Waifs of Trafalgar Square. An interesting scene lately took place in Trafalgar square about 1 o'clock one in Training square about 10 clock one Saturday morning, when the poor out-casts congregated there to sleep were charitably fed with bread, and about fifty of the most forlorn boys among them were taken away to the "Outcasts' Haven," in Burdett road, Limehouse. Mr. Alfred Austin and other gentlemen have been for some time past actively ocnave been for some time past actively oc-cupied in kidnapping, so to speak, the miserable little waifs that abound nightly in the square and bearing them off to the haven. They are, of course, kept at the home, which they are not allowed to leave until they have in their hands that which will enable them to get their own living. The feeding of the outcasts, generally, with bread was tried for the first time Saturday. Some of them seemed to be aware of what was going to take place, and when a covered van, contain-ing about 300 loaves of bread, cut into large pieces, was driven up to the north side of the square, there was a general stir, though many seemed too sleepy or absorbed in their own wretchedness to care to stir themselves. The majority, however, roused themselves when they

however, roused themselves when they found that something was going to be given away in the shape of food, and crowded eagerly round the good Samaritan who had charge of the bread.

Some devoured it with avidity, others ate it sullenly, a few took it unthankfully, and, after a bite or two, thrust it into their pockets, remarking: "It's only bread." With many, however, there was a general clamor for more, which was at once given to them. One of the outcasts, a little Irish woman, who seemed to be rather the worse for drink, was particularly busy in rushing about among the forlorn groups of humanity among the forlorn groups of humanity and denouncing them as "humbugs." In vain the good humored policemen told her to keep quiet. She would not, and when some of the men crowded round Mr. Austin and told him how wretched and hungry they were she shouted out:
"It's all a plant! It's all a plant! My
boy (whoever he was) knows 'em! He
sells matches with 'em! It's all a plant!" The bread having been distributed, Mr. Austin and those with him, assisted by the police and some of the outcasts themthe police and some of the outcass themselves, sought out the most wretched boys and asked them if they would like to go where they would be made comfortable. "You go," said a clean looking lad, who had been taken to the haden the previous night, and who looked all the better for the change, to several of the boys: "it's fine. I can tell vou."

Some did not want much persuasion but others seemed hardly to understand what was going to be done with them, and were apparently half afraid they were going to be taken away to be locked up in the station house. Very soon, however, there was a general clamor

of 'Take me, master! Take mel I'll got Do take me!' But many of those who wanted to go were too old. 'None over 16,' said Mr. Austoo oid. "None over 14, said in Talis" in, upon which there was a general cry from the rejected ones of "I ain't 16, master. I'm only 15," or "I ain't turned 14, master." It was curious to note that while all this conversation was going on some of the outcasts never stirred at all apparently too absorbed in their miser able contemplations to take any interest

in what was going on.

At length the boys who were to go were all got together, and a move was made toward the van, into which they quickly climbed, laughing and talking loudly among themselves, and apparently delighted at the sudden change for the better in their fortunes. Presently they struck up singing 'Rule Britannia,' which, as the van was driven off, changed to the music hall ditty of 'For they're all to be taken away, the old Irish woman hanging on to the last, and declaring that it was 'all a plant." It was as much as the horse could do to drag the van, so closely was it packed. A woman who met the van as it slowly moved off was ery indignant at the horse having to drag such a load, and declared that it 'cruelty to animals,' and that she would form the police.—London News.

The Value of Alaska. Mr. Seward and Mr. Sumner anticipated that large revenues would accrue to the United States from its Alaska pur-chase, and enumerated many of the sources from which they thought they would be derived, no one of which, how-ever, has yielded a cent; while the seal fisheries, which they knew nothing of, have been a constant source of income, They have been made so only by strictly imiting the number of seals to be killed every year, and. after that, protecting them from unauthorized slaughter. But it is no easy matter to watch a body of water as large as Behring sea, and the profits of illegitimate killing are an great that it is scarcely surprising to read in Treasury Agent Tingle's report an estimate that no less than 50,000 skins have been taken by marauders this year, of which 5,300 have been seized by the United States revenue officers. As the number of good skins taken by the lesses this year was only 100,000, it will be seen to what proportions this illegitimate killing of scals has grown.—Frank Les-

## Tribute to Daniel Webster.

Tender he was: what father ever sor rowed more deeply as his children, one by one, left his side to lie under the daisies of Marshfield by the moaning waves of the gray Atlantic? What man of affairs ever displayed such pathetic regret for the lost partner of his youth What man of the world, when allusion was made by a stranger to his brother buried across the seas, gave such tears to his memory? Yes, he was a man of pure sentiments, of deep and sincere emotions. His love went out to nature likewise; the cattle of the field were among his friends; the sunset, the verdure of May, the sad russet of October, all appealed to his heart.—S. G. W. Benja**min** of American History.

New England has railroads which earn annually between \$25,000 and \$30,000 annuary between \$25,000 and \$30,000 per mile. A western road which pays \$7,000 per mile is considered a good road. and quite a large per cent, of them do not pay over \$2,500 per mile per annum—Chicago Herald.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1887.

the wheat product of Michigan the pres- Mr. Aliis stated that the codling moth was quite seriously injured. ent year amounts to 22,815,153 bushels. was on hand in April, and continued until The average yield per acre is 13 and 8. July, from which it would appear that Among the jurors drawn for the Novem-

this state was more difficult to estimate of the season. than that of 1887. The yield varies so Mr. Bradish stated that he had ob. iel Wiggins, Macon; Q. V. Judson, greatly in different localities, and on dif-served, while collecting specimens of ap-Raisin; Cornelius Exelby, Ridgeway. ferent farms in the same locality, that a ples for the state fairs, that those varieties In the township of Franklin there are report, however accurate, for even a large having a closed calix were less wormy two men who have passed their 90th area, furnishes no certain basis for an est than those with an open calix. He had birthday, one in his 90th year, five men timate of the entire crop The figures also observed that a bug, usually known and one woman of 87, one man and one above given are based on the area in as the stink bug, would puncture the woman of 85 and three women and two as the stink bug, would soon follow as men of 80 years and upwards, making a THEMOSTROUENTIFICANDSUCCESSFUL wheat as shown in the July crop report, grape, and decay would soon follow, as men of 80 years and upwards, making a the actual yield of 256.663 acres as shown the way would be lett open for the bees total of 16 persons who have passed the by records kept by threshers, and the to suck the juice of the grape. He said age of 80 years, their united ages being actual yield of 163,918 acres grown on he had no doubt that the bees did more more than 1,282 years.—Herald. 9,159 farms as shown by a canvass made good in the way of fertilizing the flowers | Congressman and Mrs. E. P. Allen arof our truits and grains, than would over-

included in the returns taken from thresh- fruit. ers' records. The acreage threshed taken | The united states department of agri-

The wheat product as above estimated or insects, and found that they could not, is about 4,708,900 bushels less than the for a colony of bees were confined witherop of 1886, and more than 5,000,000 out food and given some damaged and bushels less than the average annual some whole grapes, and they would conproduct in the eight years 1878-85. sume the damaged ones and crawl over in the southern four tiers of counties Mr. Sigler has an area of 1,400 feet trial of which threatens to produce a genfurnishes data for the following state- within his house, in which he has 35 va- eration crystallized into precisely

and 34-hundredths bushels; on wheat them. stubble at 11 and 99-hundredthy bushels. on oat stubble, at 12 and 33-bundredths bushels; and on summer fallow, at 17 and 84-hundredths bushels.

hundredths bushels; in the central, 29 our students. I sent a circular to each and 5-hundredths bushels; and in the student asking him to inform me what northern counties 23 and 73 hundredths was the occupation of his father. I re-Barley averages 21 and 16 hundredths ceived answers from 1,700 persons.

the pursuits most largely represented I will hold a conference at Jackson on any sho

Corn is estimated to yield 39 bushels of 502. bushels per acre in the state. state of about 20 bushels of shelled corn, men, 51; real estate and insurance agents, of paralysis of the heart on Monday, men, 51; real estate and insurance agents, aged 58 years. He was well known and BUY YOUR BREAD Potatoes will yield not to exceed one- 26; lumbermen, 24; contractors and much respected. 43 and 45 per cent-in the central and deutists, 12; common laborers, 8. Most eral months, aged 65.

State Weather Service, September. The meteorological features of the state are based upon reports received from 43 voluntary observers and eight of the united extensional contribution of the united extensiona united states signal service and reliable tice of an economy which too often in-jures their health."

The work of advancing the display of weather signals is progressing very favor-"One reason why people complain of ably and the farmers, generally, express | dull retail trade," said a business man | \$2,400. railway trains.

satisfaction for the benefits derived from yesterday, "is because there is such ex- Arthur S. Condon to M. Jane Gray, land the display of weather indications on the traordinary cheapness in many lines of in Chelsea, \$500. The low area was accompanied by genthat in pounds and yards there are a Bridgewater, \$300. eral rains and in some localities hail.

High winds followed this low area on the years ago. A larger volume of business west quadrant and in the southern porhas to be done now a days to get the Bridgewater, \$800.

James Dubois, guardian, to David Hixson' SCHOOL CARDS land in Bridgewater, \$300. tion it developed a tornado, which did same margin of profit in the aggregate

some damage to houses and fences and that former prices afforded. -Lansing trees. The path of this tornado was Republican. toward the southeast and the path was well defined.

Of the average annual rainfall there is as deficiency of about six inches from Feb effect the fashion notes of the papers

Five Lamines is not so page as a might be. A correspondent of The London Daily Telegraph sends that journal a letter of about fifty words written with STATE OF MICHIGAN-COUNTY OF WASHITE. well defined.

ruary to October, although the excess of have had to take a back seat with the lathesediment of three ounces of Thames the central and southern sections have dies. First thing the dear creatures look water, taken from near the Naval college of Creanwich — Very Vark Tribung.

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more subject to blight than others.

Addison a short time ago for forgery, was seras, appoint to the runbs and body of a fined \$200 in the circuit court. Monda-

90 years old, is enjoying good health and

tisements, subscriptions or local notices can be left blight was not so prevalent, of late years, assessed valuation of Lenawee country at in relief appeared in relief on the iron The All articles for publication should be sale as it was 10 or 15 years ago. He did not \$27,445,292. Seventy-five years ago the after explosion, while, on the other dressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, believe the statement that dwarf pear whole shooting match could have been maken trees were less subject to blight than bought for the value of a few muskrat Arkansaw Traveler. believe the statement that dwarf pear whole shooting match could have been standards. Some varieties, howeve, are hides.-Press.

Ed. Humton, a back driver at Adrian, THE NEW QUININE The question was raised, how soon and when returning from a train last Monday, Michigan Crop Report, October 1. how often must we spray our fruit trees with Paris green or London purple to Eliza Knapp and her young son. The or sect them against the codling moth? buggy was overturned and Mrs. Knapp

the spraying of fruit trees should be ber term of the circuit court, which as-Probably no wheat crop ever grown in kept up at intervals during the early part sembles on the 8th are: W. V. Fisk, Clinton; Alvan Whelan, Franklin; Dan-

rived in the city yesterday morning, and balance the damage done in sucking the left this morning to pay a visit to their vass made by correspondents is doubtless juice from damaged grapes and other old home in Sharon, Washtenaw county. The genial captain and his wife were born within a mile of each otherr, and from the threshers' records includes about culture has been experimenting to ascerthe former says that he knows Mrs. Allen one-sixth of the total acreage of the tain whether the honey bee could con- was properly trained, because she went No sume the grape without the aid of birds was property trained occurs and sume the grape without the aid of birds to school to him. Adrian Times.

Symmetrical Education. There has come to be a general dissatisfaction felt at the result of the work of The canvass made by correspondents in the southern four tiers of counties. rieties of fereign and 20 of native grapes, into that general sameness, in fact, which Three farmers in each 100 raised less He says the "Rose of Peru" is a fine already marks the Chinese. It has been than five bushels of wheat per acre, 19 in grape, ripening very early and keeping thought by those perhaps not more intereach 100 raised five to 10 bushels per until April, and is the hardiest of all his ested than others in the purposes of education, but who have given the subject foreign grapes. The difficulty with grapes more consideration, but something of this danger may be obviated, and at any each 100 raised 15 to 20 bushels per acre. to be a matter of locality and soil and rate the scope of the schools immensely Footing we find that 84 farmers in each not wholly variety. It was said that en. widened, by combining with the instruction given from books that given from 100 raised in 1887 less than 20 bushels of wheat per acre.

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Tows could have access to it would destroy the property of the property It is not intended, of course, that the

part of education derived from books is to suffer; it is only to be supplemented. Not only is it expected that this manual President Angel of the state university, in his annual report to the board of re- ways, but it is hoped that it will round quantity of wheat marketed by farmers during the month of September at 315 elevators and mills. The total number of bashels reported is 1,216,191, of which 256,318 bushels were marketed in the first or southern tier of counties.

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Corn is estimated to yield 39 bushels of ears in the southern counties, 54 bushels of ears in the central counties, and 45 bushels of ears in the central counties, and 45 bushels of ears in the northern counties. These figures indicate an average for the state of about 20 bushels of shelled corn.

third of an average crop. The estimate, builders, 17; druggists and chemists, 16; Mrs. R. Yerenton, a pioneer of Jackcomparison being with a full average, is tailors, '15; dealers in live stock, 14; son county, died at her residence last millers, 14; commercial travelers, 12; week Wednesday, after an illness of sev-28 per cent in the southern counties, and millers, 14; commercial travelers, 12; week Wednesday, after an illness of sev-

3 and 45 per cent-in the central and deutists, 12; common landers, o. land persons will be surprised to see how persons will be surprised to see how greatly the number of farmers' children.

Winter apples will yield about one-half greatly the number of farmers' children. Hewett vs. J. R. Crowell, C. S. Webster

Real Estate Transfers. WASHTENAW COUNTY.

Geo. W. to Phebe F. Cole, land in Saline

merchandise. I venture the assertion Mary Whitcomb to Wm. Dewey, land in

Water of the Thames. The average Englishman is beginnin vaguely to suspect that the water of the river Thames is not so pure as it might

rusry to October, although the excess of the central and southern sections have decreased it slightly.

Weather and temperature signals are now displayed in 143 towns in the state, and on the baggage cars of 25 trains on seven principal railroads of the state.

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BY MAT D. BLOSSER

Mrs. N. Senger visited in Jackson over THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1887 Mrs. Wallace is visiting in Mancheste

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. Geo. Nisle went to Toledo on Monday Locals on 4th. page. Rev. W. L. Palmer, of Norvell, was Frosty mornings. town to-day.

E. C. Rouse, of Homer, is visiting his This is beautiful weather uncle, L. S. Hulbert Thursday, Nov. 24th will be Thank Ed. Carr, of Ann Arbor, is in town to lay visiting relatives. Mrs. A. E. Hewett, of Jackson, is

iting in town this week The railroad will not change time J. W. Patchin went to Ann Arbor la Friday night on business John Goodyear, of Wichita, Kan., visiting in town this week.

the house with rheumatism The cider mill is about ou and will close down soon. Mrs. Albert Case, of Summit, is The clothing dealers are selling und Mr. & Mrs. P. F. Blosser are expecthome from Lansing on Saturday The boys are talking of getting up an-Bert Wade was hurt while playing ther game of ball as a benefit for "Jakey."

ma'ams just now.

Brooklyn Expouent

Nov. 10, 11 and 12.

ball on Tuesday and is quite lame. Work on the artesian (?) well, corner Mrs. L. H. Coon returned from a few of Jefferson and Water streets, seems to days visit at Jackson last Saturday. have been abandoned. We have to thank our neighbor John is visiting her niece, Mrs. J. F. Nestell. Moran, for a quantity of fine celery and cabbage of his own raising. Wm. Burtless went to Detroit Tuesday

the Alba Heywood entertainment at farm. T. J. Farrell, Jas. Kelly and A. F. ping on hand. Clinton on Tuesday evening. other continued story, which we hope to

Two or three of our citizens attended

Mrs. H. J. Burtis went to Morenci this begin publishing early in November. morning to attend the funeral of her ci, are visiting friends here a few days. There will be a regular communication of Manchester Lodge, No. 148, F. & A. M., on Monday evening next, Oct. 31st.

ing in Chicago the past few weeks, re- Mr. & Mrs. Mark Morris, of Brooklyn, A number of Clinton people came here turned yesterday. on Tuesday to witness the ball game be-Bert Morey, who has been traveling for tween the Clinton and Manchester clubs. the Concord Knitting Works, was in Mrs. John Roberts and her daughter Mrs. Wm.+S. Carr will sell at auction on town a few days ago.

o sell the hops raised on the Millard

We learn than Rev. Shier is co

his premises west of town, a quantity of Mrs. W. L. Watkins went to Moscow nousehold goods, etc., Saturday afternoon. last Saturday to visit her aunt, Miss Mrs. John Watson received a telegram The Typographic Advertiser, published | Carrie Fowl, a few days. at the old Johnson type foundry in Phil- Henry Bolinger went to Clinton on adelphia, has made its fall time visit to Tuesday to make arrangements to work there on Wednesday. on a farm the coming year Mr. & Mrs. Porter Brower, of Man-

in last week's Enterprise on "Michichester, were guests of the family of E. the ground, striking on his hands and bruisgan Centre and Wolf Lake," to the B. Culver over Sunday.—Exponent. Mrs. Milo Updike, of Sylvan, drove We are in receipt of Vol. 19, Part I, of here last Saturday and visited at Wm. the war of the rebellion, and official re- | Freeman's, returning home on Sunday. cords of the union and confederate armies Mrs. H. K. Berger and children who

from the government office at Washing have been visiting her parents in Toledo, ing to move to Mattoon, Ill. the past few weeks, returned home Tues- Mr. & Mrs. Frank Durrin, of Gharleston, the Clintons and our home team, which Mr. & Mrs. Frank MaGinn went to day to visit a few days. was to have come off last Friday was not Richfield Centre, Ohio, to attend the Rev. & Mrs. M. F. Loomis, of Penfield,

SCHOOL ITEMS.

stories and pretty pictures and every fam- ries which were 21 years old. ily where little ones are found should We are in receipt of Church Tidings from his late residence on Monday.

Those who have been in the habit of from A. H. Munger. Thanks.

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We learn that a gentleman who is now Mr. & Mrs. Wm. S. Carr and son E. G running a machine shop and foundry in a neighboring town, desires to move his establishment here. He has received figwin intend to start for Riverside, Cal., to his brother John, and Port Smith. ures from Clark Bros. for the erection of a building 30x60 two stories high for a high for a foundry. Our citizens would late John Maurer, was in town on Friday grind into cider. probably assist them-to come.

The game of base ball between the clinton and Manchester clubs on Tuestaken his father's place at the shoemakers John Lancaster, of Pioneer, Montana, is ber of the state senate and house several control of day last ended, we are sorry to say, in a bench and the people in the vicinity of visiting his parents in town. He has been times and was a genial companion. row. The Clinton club took the lead Noryell should give him their patronage. engaged in mining and other business, and our boys began to catch up. C. H. Millen umpired the game and there was a "The Wreath of Immortelles" is the len umpired the game and there was a heap of kicking on his decisions by both clubs, but especially by the Clinton boys, and finally they got out of patience and refused to play, and the umpire declared clubs for 1888. It represents two sisters by without foundation.

"The Wreath of immortelles" is the title of a very handsome steel engraving, size 21x27 inches, issued by Peterson's council would not grant them permission to put in a side track from the depot, is proba-business Tuesday.

Wm. Cobb. of Jackson, was in town or business Tuesday. the game Manchester's by a score of 9 to carrying a wreath of immortelles and bly without foundation.

The Century for November has for the and one that will appeal to every mother's damages, has, we learn, been offered \$500 are visiting in town. frontispiece a portrait of Washington engraved by Wright of Philadelphia. A short paper on "Mount Yernon" completes a full account of the chief american ahrine. The special art feature of the special art featur can shrine. The special art feature of the number is the sculpture of Augustus Peterson's Magazine, 305 Chestnut street. Saint Gaudens, of which several beautiful Philadelphia, Pa. examples are reproduced. The fiction includes two serial stories. The Battle Series is continued in this number. "Topics of the Times" and "Open Let-

The Alpha Sigma will meet next Tuesters" contain several communications interesting to all. St Nicholas for November contains a harming story entitled "Pansies," contributed by Louisa M. Alcott. "Time | Examination of teachers at the union and Tommy" is the description of the school building to-morrow. There will Six hundred new cloaks just received, aprons were drawn by the gents, who had to remarkable adventure of a boy who sud be no school. remarkable adventure of a boy who sud denly finds that the world has turned

Charles Hollis taught in the grammar plush sacques, etc. Also misses and chil
receive a prize. G. B. Rhead was the lucky backward and is revolving from east to department in the union school last Mon- dren's garments. It is a good time to se- man. No need of sewing machine agents west. "What happened to the Bride daw, Miss Hunt being sick. groom" is a melancholy tragedy. "A Spanish Tale" is a fairy story that will he new to its readers. "The Last Chance The S. W. Farmers' Club will hold

BRIDGEWATER.

this week.

will move to Bronson soon.

Farmers who had not dug their potatoes

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

low, visited friends here last week.

ing him badly.

SHARON.

CLINTON.

knows the country from Pueblo to the Na-

Can't Get Along Without It.~

John Spafard and Mrs. Geo. Rawson. third trip to the state.—Saline Observer. prietor of the Norvell hotel.

take the Detroit Free Press, Chicago Times beat the yield.

tional Park.

James Hogan has moved into his new There are five prisoners in the county Henry Palmer shipped two car loads of

calves to Indiana yesterday Henry Haffey and family, of Sylvan, vis- There have been 19 houses erected in ted at Henry Schlicht's last week. one ward in Ann Arbor this summer. Mrs. Burns went to Pontiac last Monday Five young ladies will act as ushers at

o attend the funeral of Hon. Peter Dow. the Yptilanti opera house this winter. NAPOLEON. done in Chelsea, which is thought to be Mrs. Kane is visiting in Onsted

The Washtenaw county fair was a great success financially, over \$1,600 taken in at the gates. P. Povneer, of Kalamazoo, was in town John Cook, of Chelsea, has been drawn in Lenawee or Washtenaw counties. as traverse juror to serve in the united

John Foote, of Jackson, visited in tow Apples are being shipped from this vi- and Jackets and Seal Plush Saques at cinity to fruit evaporating factories at mid winter prices at Macomber Bros. Ann Arbor and Manchester .- Observer. Twist & Eldred, our hardware merchants

Jacob Ganzhorn, living in Ann Arbor, has a vineyard containing 12 acres, from this waar this waar. Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Wheeling, of Frank- which he got 10 tons of grapes this year, lin, called on friends in town Saturday. and made \$1,000 worth of wine. They were on their way to Jackson. lanti millwright, while climbing on a Will sell cheap. Inquire at ENTERPRISE of Clinton, called on Mrs. Alexander Mon-freight car last Saturday, fell under the office. day, while on their way home from Rives. wheels and was instantly killed.

Washtenaw County Items.

Prosecuting Attorney Norris says he in- and see their Fall and Winter Cloaks, were in town on Tuesday looking after help. Mrs. E. P. McElmer, of Bath, N. Y., The frost Monday night was an eye-opener. tends to prosecute all persons caught car- Wraps and Newmarkets before you purrying concealed weapons, when there is any possibility of conviction.—Register. There are 166 schools in Washtenaw | file and for sale at this office. Those Dan Boomer has a \$75 job of wood chop- county and as the secretary of the board wishing to see it are invited to call at the

of examiners is obliged to visit each one counting room. Freeman, esq., are in Ann Arbor to-day Mr. & Mrs. John Nelson, of Cooper Hol- at least once a year, he will have his hands Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Aylsworth, of Moren- Burglars entered Schuh & Muelig's er's Boots with rubber upper and leather hardware store at Ann Arbor last Satur- soles. They are a new thing, warranted Our base ball club played the Jefferson day, and blew open the safe containg sev- water proof, and will not sweatthe feet. Mrs. George Kief, who has been visit- club a game Wednesday on their grounds. eral hundred dollars, but were frightened away before securing the money.

Mr. & Mrs. Mark Morris, of Brooklyn, were guests of Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Main last to this city from their homes in that city to this city from their homes in that city Secure your winter supply of the above one day recently, and returned none the while cheap. C. F. Clark, Clinton, Mich. Schermerhorn, have gone to Grand Rapids worse for their journey. If they were english ladies there would be nothing remarkable about the feat, but american women are not accustomed to long walks. Dr. Conklin's office, I am prepared to do last Tuesday that her brother, Gus. Bullard, of Jackson, was very sick, and she went

Ed. Kent sold his house and lot in the sisted by Miss Inez Fitzgerald. Mrs. T 5th ward the other day, and then bought J. Besimer. Mr. Albert Aylsworth was quite badly Mr. Albert Aylsworth was quite badly the block on Broadway known as the hurt while binding a load of hay last WedThe hinder broke and he fall to Kellogg Block of the Treadwell estate. nesday. The binder broke and he fell to He claims he has already been offered \$200, in cash, more than he paid for the \$15, \$16, \$21.50, \$22.50, and \$25, will be same, but refused it, having decided to on exhibition at Macomber Bros. on Frilive in it himself for awhile.—Courier day and Saturday. Ladies who are in New Goods in Every Department. Call and Ed. was formerly from Manchester and want of a nice dress should make their Mrs. F. M. Baker and family are prepar-

we are glad to know of his success. Death of Peter Dow.

Two weeks ago the Enterprise men- with a large line of millinery. Ladies Kalamazoo county, arrived in town yestertioned the fact that Postmaster James | wanting hats or bonnets will do well to Burns, of Bridgewater Station, and Hon. | call and examine goods and prices. Low wedding of a cousin of Frank's on Tues- were guests of A. T. Kirkwood and family Peter Dow, of Pontiac, had started for prices guaranteed. Dakota on a visit and intended to indulge in a hunting expedition. On Tuesda Adelbert Baker returned to his home at advertisement of the Union Spy, which is to be presented at Goodyear Hall on where he has been buying apples for the where he has been buying apples for the cousin. Miss Addie Baker, who will spend a to Pontiac by Mr. Burns.

o Pontiac by Mr. Burns.

The particulars as we learned them are kick by a horse, Mr. John Strahle, aged On Mr. Bailey's 80th birthday, which John Strahle, who was kicked in the as follows: The party started on Thurs-"Our Little Ones and the Nursery," occurred on the 10th, his daughter Mrs. of November, is brim full of delightful

James Gage, opened a can of huckleber
a blanket over it, at the cider mill in Manchester a weak are Saturday died from his seated wagon. All Dow was chester a week ago Saturday, died from his injuries last Saturday, and the funeral was from his late residence on Monday.

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Seated wagon. All Dow was chester and a loaded rifle rested between the two men on the front seat. The barrel end pointed to-dence of the bride's father, I. P. Warrick, near Augusta. On Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1887, We are in receipt of Church liquids subscribe for this excellent magazine at once:

We are in receipt of Church liquids from his late residence on Monday.

for October, from Sam Kirchhofer, and the Kansas City Commercial of Oct. 12

Albert Perry lost a valuable cow on Fritage and China boar runs.

Ground Mr. Dow. Euddenly a flock of near Augusta. on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1887, Mr. Frank Durrin, and Miss Lucy M. Warner and Mr. Frank Durrin, and Miss Lucy M. Warner and Mr. Frank Durrin, and Miss Lucy M. Warner and Mr. Frank Durrin, and Miss Lucy M. Warner and Mr. Frank Durrin, and Miss Lucy M. Warner and Mr. Frank Durrin and Miss Lucy M. Warner and Mr. Frank Durrin and Miss Lucy M. Warner and Mr. Frank Durrin and Mr. Fr the Kansas City Commercial of Oct. 12, day last. He had a Poland China boar rungeese rose up ahead of the wagon and rick, both of near Augusta.

At this instant the rifle was discharged W. B. Pope, Mr. Edwin Baker and Mi Mr. Dow fell back lifeless. The ball en. Minnie Robison, both of Sharon. tered under his chin on the left side and came out above the right ear. The party which had started out with

Wm. Amspoker has sold his meat market such pleasant anticipations, returned home in sadness. The funeral was held Hause Bros. have brought 10 car loads of at Orchard Lake church on Tuesday. machine shop and one 30x40 one story John Maurer, of Norvell, son of the apples near Northville, which they will Mr. Dow was born Feb. 27, 1821, in BEANS-Nominally firm at \$2.35@2.40 | late John Maurer, was in town on Friday grand into cuer. | settled in Orchard Lake, Mich., in 1830, last settling up matters pertaining to his | The W. F. M. Society held here last week | where he has since resided on a farm. He | EGGS—Firm at 19@1916 \$2 doz for fresh father's estate. He is about 14 years of was well attended and the exercises were had held several township offices, served had held several township offices, served POTATOES—Market quiet at 65@70c in three years as supervisor, has been a mem-car lots and 75c in small lots from store.

BUITER—Steady at 18@20 for bes

ne game Manchester's by a score of 9 to carrying a wreath of immortance and.

The Coddling boy, who was so badly the Griffith Block. on mother's grave. The faces are sweet, burned at the woolen mill fire, and who and the whole picture is well executed, brought suit against the company for \$10,000 Mr. & Mrs. Charles Bancroft, of Brooklyn,

> on Monday. MONMOUTH, Oct. 22, 1887. Henry Poucher raised 60 bushels of pota-Enclosed find postal onder for my subscription to your paper for another year. I
> take the Detroit Face Proceed in the white star variety from 35 rods
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> take the Detroit Face Proceed in the white star variety from 35 rods
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and our daily paper, so you see I have read- Mr. & Mrs. Frank P. Coder returned from ing, but cannot get along without the Enter-their Indiana visit on Tuesday, and report day evening.

The laboratory has been enlarged and

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The laboratory has been enlarged and come this was they will find the latch string gas was found there. The good templars' apron social on Satur- TO Rent GEN. LEE, Commanding Confederate Army. day evening was a grand success. The

lect one. We shall be pleased to show stopping there. them. W. & S. W. Anderson & Co., Te- The president has pardoned Henry G. Corkendall, who was sent by the federal court of Grand Rapids to Detroit house of of Life," a characteristic episode in the their annual meeting at the residence of Mrs. Phelps is entertaining her father-correction on Oct. 9, 1885, for a term of four JAPANESE NAPKINS! Admission, life of Napoleon Bonaparte is contributed by David Ker. The poems and 10 A. M. Papers will be read by Mrs. is a gentleman of 81 years, and this is a possession. Mr. Corkendall was once pro-

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screen doors. The pay car passed through Monday morning. We learn that Geor Sherwood is gra ually recovering the sight of his eye The lively flurries of snow on Frida

reminded people that winter is marchin down upon us Now is the tim Now is the time, before snow comes, to way. The trunk of a banana tree is composed of the stems of leaves and grows set swallowed, the butter would be read set swallowed, the butter would be read

last. There was scarcely show enough of bananas. When the fruit is gathered would join him in this delicious d to jail for being drunk once, and in some to jail for being drunk once, and in some of fruit. New plantations are started by the thousand. He smoked a very lon of fruit.

from here this season was last Thursday. The ladies society of the presbyterian to bring the bunch within reach. It is favored the large cigar. The valet cou The lattice secrety of the presoverial then cut off and carried on the backs of always gain the consideration of being a church will give a chicken pic social at then cut off and carried on the backs of always gain the consideration of being a church will give a chicken pic social at then cut off and carried on the backs of always gain the consideration of being a church will give a chicken pic social at the church parlors next Thursday after- t

pleasant work, as the bunches often con- invariable answer, and he never failed this village are revising their by-laws.

The society has increased its membership largely the past year.

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Tecumsch Assembly, K. of L., will large the past year this covers howe Friday and large three transfers the general would often walk to the elevated station, Fifty-minth street, in Sixth avenue, and go down to his office in Wall street. The carriage often stood ready by the front load the fruit, and in Cuba both negroes the past year.

give a dance at the opera house Friday and half breeds are employed.

"In the hold of the vessel the bananas o'clock, and came home to dinner, which vening, C. J. Robison, of this village, evening. C. J. Robison, of this village, are placed in bins holding several hundred bunches each, and arranged to addred bunches each, and arranged to addred bunches each, and arranged to addred bunches each are placed in bins holding several hundred bunches each, and arranged to addred bunches each, and arranged to addred bunches each are placed in bins holding several hundred bunches each are placed in bins holding s It is a pretty good plan to thoroughly mit all of the air possible. The ventila-tion is so important that large canyas examine your chimneys and stove pipes funnels collect examine your chimneys and stove pipes funnels called windsails are fixed on took a drive in the park. Upon entering before putting up your winter stoves. It deek so as to catch the wind and carry it the house his first order was: Get me the before putting up your winter stoves. It does so as to care in the wind and care, the nouse his instance is a small matter but it may save many down into the hold. In winter much evening paper. Mrs. Grant never failed care is necessary to prevent the cargo to greet him at the head of the stairs to greet him at the head of the stairs.

The high wind on Sunday blew the loading. Bananas are almost the only 'Ulysses:' he called him in the only 'Ulysses: he called her 'Mrs. Grant. of the brick tower of fruit that is always in season. They ar- | SI the new council building out of position.

The new council building out of position.

During the postest months in midwinter which necessitated taking down a quantum of the postest months, and in summer we receive 70,000 bunches, and in summer and his family the valet, with a general and his family the valet.

900 bunches."—New York Mail an Express.

1 Say: "They set a very fine table indeed Spy is completed, and the play will be press.

Spy is completed, and the play will be presented with many new features, at Wretched and Miserable Homes.

Wretched and Miserable Homes. The cast of characters for the Union. Spy is completed, and the plays will be presented with many now features, at Goodysar Hall on Thurshay, Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 10, 11 and 12. It is a nold saying that when the equimontal spot of the same inceital storms in the everyone to fall their coal house and lay in a supply of wood just the same.

As the 24th of November comes on Thursday, it is probable that Thanksgiring will be on that day. Chickens and turkeys may as well take heed and govern thursdays are scordingly, that is, get as the resulting from the price of ice is high. Those having fruit stored there are removing it. J. D. Kies took out a quantity of fine Bartlett pears last Friday and placed them on sale.

A new scheme has been devised for the Model and placed the result of the most in the lock of the fine of the same is the septial. -Plysician in New York Tribus.

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A new scheme has been devised for swindling the unsuspecting farmers. A clerical appearing gentleman calls upon them and requests them to sign a pledge mal. Her lip trembled for an instant, Kitty Sternly Rebuked. that they will kill no more song birds, and then she assumed the commanding and in course of time these pledges turn attitude and expression that her mother had assumed under somewhat similar cir-cumstances toward her, and, extending the article being such as to defy ance of the article being such as to defy

Manchester is not favored by having her hand, said sternly: one of her citizens as trustee of the Star Transcript. Mountain Mining Co., this year. Dr. Height of the Eskimos. Kapp was a trustee last year, but they have to change about in order to give all that the Eskimos living near Hudson is that the Eskimos living near Hudson in Nate Schmid was elected one of the advisory board

Height of the Eskimos.

Mr. W. A. Ashe, of Quebec-reports that the Eskimos living near Hudson Straight have a mean height for the men of 5 feet 3,9 naches, and for the women, about 5 feet. Their body femperature

Parts of water, and with this solution the wood is coated. When the material is half dry, a solution of bichromate of potash with water is rubbled on it and the made walnut is ready for use.—New Second Hand Books! visory board averaged 100.2 dogs, for winter and 98.4

Last Saturday forenoon as a freight degs for summer, that of the observing train going east was ascending the grade party being 98.1 degs, and 97.7 degs, re near the depot at Adrian, the journal on spectively. - Arkansaw Traveler.

the forward end of one of the cars burned off, causing the wheels to become detached. Eight cars were demolished and a portion of the track torn up. Fortunately no one was injured, but on account of the wreck the main line passenger trains that the wreck the main line passenger trains there is only accommercial. Advertised to be attached to all the line regiments and training to be attached to all the line regiments and training to be attached to all the line regiments and training to be attached to all the line regiments and training to be attached to all the line regiments and training to be attached to all the line regiments and training to be attached to all the line regiments and training to be attached to all the line regiments and training to be attached to all the line regiments and training to be attached to all the line regiments and training to be attached to all the line regiments and training to be attached to all the line regiments and training to be attached to all the line regiments and training to be attached to all the line regiments and training to be attached to all the line regiments and training to be attached to all the line regiments and training to be attached to all the line regiments and training to be attached to all the line regiments and training to be attached to all the line regiments and the provision of the tried and the approach of an enemty or stranger. Dogs are also to be as we mean to have your trade if good goods and a common training to be attached to all the line regiments. the forward end of one of the cars burned Churchless London People. the wreck the main line passenger trains

passed over the Jackson and Yisilanti
branches, passing through here going west at about one o'clock, and gast at 4

clotek P. M.

The actual cost of the Imperiouse, one of the latest built British ironclads, was west at about one o'clock, and gast at 4

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The actual cost of the Imperiouse, one of war' thus promises to have a literal as well as a metaphorical meaning. New York Tribune. the wreck the main line passenger trains tiser.

GEN. GRANT'S HOME LIFE. THE SEA MEW. A Pleasant Picture of the Inner Charse

buffets of the billows whence she flow.

on the shere or from the cliff sublime

A steamer unloading 10,000 bunches

anas. A stevedore mounted

ek, giving out orders to 100 long

vessel to waiting trucks. The owner

"How do bananas grow?"

the tree is cut down and left to decay,

and new sprouts start up from the same

the fruiting begins, a bud appears at the smoke. He at the sa

etting out young sprouts about two feet and large cigar, specially made to ord igh. The gathering of the bananas dif-In fact his cigar would put any ordina

dians are employed. They cut the tree generally had two dozen boxes on hand with a machete until it bends over so as and two brands of them. He alway

In Central America the native Insample in the shade as regards size.

the rivers. The loading is usually done the near exhaustion of his cock. Gen-by forming line and passing the bunches cral, only one box of cigars on hand!

rom hand to hand. This is not very Well, I will have some sent up, was h

rive at this port every month in the year. from the house and upon his return to

the grades to which the bananas

Small boys scurrying between

urned barrel and call

Herbert New in The spectators

r and Life of the Great Chieftain. In a recent interview Santee Chambliss, rmer valet of Gen. Grant, defined iber early in the morning. at once laid out the clothes that he should wear for that day. I invariably placed t fresh linens, adjusted his set of diamond or gold studs just as lancy struck olished his shoes, poured ou r for his toilet and awaited for fur- Wednesday morning, with cash. ther orders. The general left the selec-tion of suit for the day entirely to my "Mrs. Grant only was fastidious in Michigan

There could hardly be found a finer wardrobe in the land than she had. The general's wardyole was very complete also, but he never knew what clothes he had, for his tester worse white is Her wearing apparel was simply supert revery respect. The materials were of the very best, but nothing fancy. He word mostly dark clothes, always button shoes, a standing collar turned back, and standing on an unturned barrel and call-ing out "One" "Two" or "Three," des-a standing collar turned back and never a standing collar turned back and never by y other than a black tie. He never indicated to me the kind of suit he would THE ANN ARBOR ignating the grades that the specific place, load-bloong. Trucks backing into place, load-ing and pulling out to make room for wear. I simply selected from a large

he trucks and feasting on the over ripe and he wore them." Such was the scene a reporter beheld thing I would do in the morning v on a down town wharf the other day.

Two million bunches of bananas come boulder, where I placest them were employed, and they took six weeks to make a trip, carried only 2.500 punches, and lost a quarter of them on account of the length of time affortal would next enter his bed chamber or five times as much fruit, and make such quick trips that there is practically no loss of fruit."

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Well, the reds, which appear to be would answer them, that's all. His w were few; he seldom commanded, We get from 30,000 to 40,000 bunches of them a week during August, but less now that peaches are in market. The yellow ones come from Jamaica, Panayellow ones come from Jamaica, Panaina, Costa Rica and Nicaragua. There
are some bananas produced in Florida,
but the home demand prevents any coming here. It will not be long before the
week. I knew the time and always had
the lims of the took a bath twice a
week. I knew the time and always had
IF YOU WANT but the home demand prevents any coming here. It will not be long before the red bananas will be very scarce, as the Cuban planters are replacing them with went from his bed chamber straight to the banking. The banking He went there with a the yellow slips from Jamaica. The tause of this is that the yellow produce bunches averaging from \$2 to \$2.25, while the red will not average more than \$2 to \$4.50, bunch \$2.50.

down to breakfast with cigars in pocket, and if he should happen to hav row to calculate grow.

The world immerse plantations, laid off into forgotten the placing of any there, he would at once ask the butler to bring With scarcely the last morm fifteen to twenty feet high. When with lit match and the general would

-for one had to feel that he was great

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straint of debt. Of course, in many were passed us at intervals of the feast in ever heard the sound of horn or hound, to embark in farming or some kindred ing to this law, at the death of the hus- you put a small drop of honey or oil of cases, they were sold wantonly and the place of finger bowls. "Ruhamah's" emielly: but these, however many, were Letter Bones of a Mastodon. Certainly not likely to do this by being tan knowledge avails him but little and is.

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Brain Work and Handberaft. Dr. Oliver Wendel: Holmes during the busy years of his life, it is said, was actuallying the Packs "Blood." If a hunter is sufficiently versed in the with his hands. Under the great library

old, file into the darkened parlor to take a last look at his quiet face. He had his furious temper, "ole marster" had, and his sins—which God forgive! Today he will be buried, and to-morrow "young marster" will inherit his saddle horse and ride out into the fields.

L. Thus he has come into possession of the geroes. Among them are a few working days are over. These are In Japan children's shoes are made of them with the expected worry till they blocks of wood secured with cords. The are almost frantic.

makes him worse, and moreover he corrupts the others. Set him free? That is to the surface of this neighbors? They don't want him. If they did, he wouldn't sell him to them. If they did, he wouldn't sell him to them. If they did, he wouldn't sell him to them is takement, not an apology. Here, for a statement, not an apology. Here, for a moreort, one touches the terrible subject of the internal slave trade. Negroes were sold from Kentucky into the southern market because, as has just been said.

Fas they were bad, or by reason of the law of partible inheritance, or, as was the case on the law of partible inheritance, or, as was the case of the offen of the internal slave trade. To constraint of debt. Of course, in many constraint of debt. Of course, in many the feast in constraint of debt. Of course, in many constraint of debt. Of course, in many the feast in constraint of debt. Of course, in many constraint of course, and tince death of the save of the course, sand time and cour What young hounds want to learn first pursuit as the finding of his unfitness for and foremost is to put their noses down some of the simplest manual tasks. He in-law of the widow married her if there and hunt a line by scent; and they are will discover that his superior metropoli-

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