GRAND ARMY DEPARTMENT,

Echoes of the Great Silver Encampment at Detroit.

ABOUT THE NEW COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

Dangerous Illness of General Doubleday-The Mule at Sumter-A Con ederate Scout and General Terry.

The Rero of Fort Sumpter. General Abner Doubleday is lying dangerously ill at his home in Mendam, Morris county, N. J., and has been alling a long time. He is seventy-two years old, and it is feared that his death is a question of but a short time.

General Doubleday is a native of New Yors state and graduated from the West Point military academy in 1842 in the same class with Generals Longstreet and Rosecrans, with whom he has ever since maintained close personal relations. He served with distinction in the Mexican war,

He was promoted to first lieutenant in 1847, to captain in 1855, and served against the Seminole Indians in 1856-8. He was at Fort Moultrie from 1860 till the garrison withdrew to Sumpter December 26, of that year, and simed the first gun fired in defense of the latter fort on April 12, 1861. He was immediately afterward promoted to major in the Seventeenth infantry; served with Gen-eral Patterson in the Shenaudoah valley and later in defense of Washington, com-manding forts and batteries on the Potomac. He was made brigadier general of volun-teers, February 3, 1862, and assigned to the command of all the defenses of Washington. During the ensuing months he commanded a brigade on the Rappahanock and in the northern Virginia chappalga, including the second battle of Bull Run, where he succeeded to the command of Hatch's division. He was engaged in the battle of Antictam, losing heavily, but taking six battle flags. On November 29, 1862, he was promoted to major general of volunteers. He was at Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, and Gettysburg, and temporarily commmanded the southeastern defenses of Washington when the city was threatened by Early's raiders, He was preveted colonel in the regular rmy March 11, 1865, and brigadier and mnjor general two days later for his services

during the war. After commanding several posts he was retired from active service De-He has written several war books, and is also noted for having suggested and obtained a charter for the first cable street railway in the United States—at San Francisco, in 1870. At the recent reunion of the Army of the Potomac, General Doubleday was tendered a complimentary vote for president of the

A Mule Pefore Sumter's Guns.

The newspapers and magazines are full of war stories, says the New York World, but there are few of them any better than this one, told by an old soldier at a New York dinner table the other evening.

When Dahlgren's ironclads began operations in Charleston harbor, the Tenth army corps made a sudden dash and drove in the thin lines of pickets which the southern officers had posted on the eastern end of Morris Island. When daylight came every gun which Beauregard could bring to bear upon the new work began to rain shot and shell.

There were enough men there, but there was a deficiency of ammunition, and so a mule driver volunteered to deliver the ammunition.

The only road was the smooth sand peach along the bay and the distance between the two points about a mile and a half. Half that distance was within easy range of Fort Sumter, and Battery Wagner's guns covered all the way to the sand hills, behind which was the federal camp.

I am describing the incident as it appeared

from the shipping in the bay, and what called attention to it was the sudden waking up of every gun on the southeast angle of Sum

Looking to see the cause of the furious cannonading, everybody was surprised to see a mule team tearing up the beach in the direction of the new work. The driver was laying the lash on, and that mule had its ears laid straight book and was making its

legs go.
Occasionally a shell would touch the beach, bound up and explode, and the mule would then hesitate and try to turn back. But the driver would lay the cowhide on with renewed vigor; then the mule put on another spurt, until at last it became entirely demor-alized by the explosion of a ten-inch shell

The driver got off his seat, took the animal by the head, whiried it round once or twice and started it up the beach once more. Fort Sumpter flashed and flamed, battery Wagner betched and thundered, and still that during driver urged his mule

though the way was swept by at least thirty At last be reached his destination, but he could not stay there, and in a moment he was do its level best. The mule did not need to be told to step out, for in its rear there were roar and racket, and about its ears were flying sand and scrap-iron which seemed

to stimulate its fleetness.

Down that hard beach flew the mule, the light cart bobbing and swaying and the driver's arm rising and falling as he deatt out lash after lash. At last they neared the friendly shelter of the sandhills.

Inanother minute they will be safe, but just as they neared the place to turn uside a shell came screaming from Sumter. Everybody could see the huge mass of iron as it roared through the air. It struck the beach directly in the rear of the mule, and with a bound it overtook it and exploded with terrifle violence.

When the shell exploded a circle of smoke hid the mule for a moment, but when the smoke cleared, Mr. Mule had his ears laid back, and with head down and legs lashing wildly out, he was making kindling wood of the eart, which had been badly demoralized

Presently the driver is seen limping to the mule; in a second the mule is free from the cart, and with the driver on his back and a farewell whick of his tail, disappears behind

the cover of the hills.

The thousands of boys in blue unite in a long and hearty hurrah; the sailors wave their hats and shout themselves hoarse, and, hark! the southern soldiers have caught the

Infection, and are cheering, too!

How They Swapped Horses. Among the many brilliant figures whose galiantry and daring won only local celebrity in North Carolina during the war, says a writer in the New York Recorder, none was more conspicuous than O'Neil, the scout. Accomplished and during, yet he was whot ly unknown beyond the limit of his field of action. He was a handsome man, tall, muscular and graceful, a fine swordsman, a capital shot and one of the best riders that ever put

a foot in a stirrup. He never forgot a road or the lay of the and, and he always remembered a face or a voice. For the rest, he was cool, quickwitted, quiet and observant. During the time that my command was in North Carolina ! frequently served as a scout with O'Neil and not seldom accompanied him into the ene my's lines, especially about the time General

Hoke made his march against Newborne. In that rown fived a pretty woman who was a great friend of O'Neil, and who was also very much admired by General Terry, the commandant of the union forces stationed the commandant of the union forces stationed there. Miss—, for patriotic reasons, accepted the attentions of the general, and betrayed his confidences unscriptionally to O'Neil. Whenever there was a ball given in the city O'Neil attended if possible. Superbly uniformed as a federal officer or piainby dressed as a citizen, he invariably monopolized Miss—, to the great chagrin of General Terry, who reliabed a bit of a flirtation with a pret-y woman as much as most men.

On one occasion, when O'Neil had absorbed the lady's attention, General Terry came up and abruptly demanded his name and regi-ment. O'Neil was masquerading as a cap-tain in a newly arrived regiment, and gave the required information without a moment's

hesitation. But General Terry's suspicions see his papers.

O'Neil measured nim with a cool stare and en said quietly: "This is a very singular demand, General

Terry, but if you will accompany me to the hall, where I left my overcost, I think I can satisfy you."

General Terry, with singular obtuseness, if he really had any suspicion, went with him. There were only a few soldiers standing near the door, and they were absorbed watching the ball-room. Now, it chanced that O'Neil always hung his cost near the outer door. He slipped his hand into the pocket, saying all here this will settle the question satisfies.

'I hope this will settle the question satis factorily, general," and as he withdrow it he brought the heavy barrel of a navy revolver with stunning force across the head of the doubting general, and dashing at full speed through the open door turned a corner nd disappeared before the canic created by

bis during had time to subside.

On another occasion his audacity took a bolder flight. General Terry owned a superb cream-colored thoroughbred horse, which he valued so nightly that he had it cared for like

valued so highly that he had it cared for like a scion of rovalty.

O'Neil had a passion for a fine horse, and wanted it, and bets rau high in camp as to how soon he would ride in on the thorough-

One day an awkward, gangling "sand hill tackey," dressed in copperas-dyed jeans and wearing large silver-rimmed speciacies, pre-sented himself at "Terry's headquarters and asked for a permit to pass through the lines. Fo a close examination be gave such unques-lonable evidence of good faith, soft brains und "buffalo" loyalty that the pass was given him amid much chaffing, and General Terry asked him how he meant to travel. "On a

A horse, I suppose you mean, Well, where is he?" "Hitched out thar in the street," said the cracker, pointing to a small, fuzzy, inde-scripably wretched-looking little Banker

Why, you don't expect to ride twenty miles on that miserable brute, do you? asked the general.

"Thout I kin swap him for a better," was the reply, as the old man shambled awk-wardly out of the room. About two hours before dawn a man riding superb cream-colored horse presented himself at the outposts showed his permit from

ours later both horse and rider were safe in e confederate lines. When Terry's nostler went in the morning o feed and groom his magnificent charger be ound instead a small and most wretchedooking Banker pony fastened with a rope balter, to which was attached a card bearing this inscription:

brough the lines without question, and three

"Swapped for a bettler," and left for General Terry with the compli-ments of O'Nen, Scout, C. S. A.

It is needless to say that, ulthough General Terry offered a \$1,000 reward for O'Neil, he ever saw either man or beast again. THE BISTORY OF A POEM.

It Forms One of the Most Touching Incidents of the Civil War.

One of the finest poems in the modern literature of song is that one known everywhere by its first pathetic line,

"I am dying, Egypt, dying," And which was written by General William Haines Lytle, on the eve of the battle of Chickamauga. We are indebted, says the Detroit Free Press, to the late Colonel Realf, poet, author and soldier, who shared the fortunes of war with his friend. General Lytle, for an account of the peculiar circumstances under which the poem was

written. Colonel Realf shared the tent with General Lytle on the night preceding the battle. The two friends were both given to writing oems at such times, and each had an unfinished poem on hand. They read and criticized each other's efforts humorously for some time, when General Lytle said with a grave amile:

"Realf, I shall never live to finish that "Nonseese," said his friend, "you will

live to write volumes of such stuff." "No." said the general, solemnly, "as I was speaking to you a feeling came over me anddealy, which is more startling than prophecy, that I shall be killed in tomorrow's fight.

Colonel Realf asked him to define this feeling, and he said:

"As I was talking to you I saw the gree hills of Obio as they looked when I stood imong them. They began to recede from me in a weird way-and as they disappeared the onviction flashed through me like the light ning's shock that I should never see them

General Lytie was a native of Ohlo, and dearly loved his birth-state.

Colonel Realf laughed at his friend, and railied him upon his superstition, but acknowledged afterwards that he became so thrilled himself with an unnatural fear that he begged the general to finish the poem before he slept that such fine work might not be lost to the

world. In the small hours General Lytle awakened his friend from the slumber into which he had fallen, to read to him that beautiful poem which must live as long as our literature sur

Imagine the scene. The two men united by the bonds of friendship, of congenial tastes, both ready and willing to face death on the morning in its direct form, scanning, by the light of their tent lantern, each other's features, waen the finished poem had been read aloud.

Colonel Realf said that his own eyes filled with tears, but the general said not a word as he placed the manuscript in his bocket and lay down to his last night's rest upon earth.

Before dawn came the call to arms. When
Realf next saw his friend he lay cold in
death among the heaps of slain. Then he
thought of the poem, and, searching the
pocket where he had seen him place it, drew friends with his other effects. We give the poem in its entirety, feeling sure all will renew their admiration of it, when they read under what tragic circumstance it was writ-

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRAL

Eyot, dving!
Eyot, dving!
Eyot the crimson life-tide fast,
And the dark Plutonian shadows
Gather on the evening blast.
Let thine arm, O, queen, support me,
Hush thy sobs and bow thine ear,
Hearken to the great heart secrets
Thou and then alone must hear.

Thou, and thou alone, must hear. Though my scarred and veteran legions Rear their eagles high no more,

And my wrecked and scattered galleys Strew dark Actium's fatal shore; Though no glittering guards surround me, Prompt to do their master's will, I must perish like a Roman—

Die the great Triumvir still! Let not Casar's servile minions
Niock the ilon thus laid low;
'Twas no foeman's arm that felled him;
'Twas his own that dealt the blow—
His, who, pillowed on thy bosom
Turned aside from giory's ray—
His, who, drunk with thy carosses,
Madie throw a world away.

Madly threw a world away. Should the base piebeian rabble Dare assail my fame in Rome,

Where my noble spouse, Octavia, Weeps within her widowed home Seek her! Say the gods have told me-Altars, any ors, circling wings— That her blood with mine commingled, Yet shall mount the throne of kings!

As for thee, star-eyed Egyptian! Glerious sorcoress of the Nile! Light the path to Stygian horrors With the spiendors of thy smile. Give to Casar crowns and arches, Let his brow his laurel twine; I can scorn the senate's triumphs,

Triumphing in love like thing. i am dying, Egypt, dying! Hark! the insulting foeman's cry, They are coming! Quick, my falchion! Let me front them ere I die. Ah! so more amid the battle Shall my heart exciting swell;

Isis and Osiris guard thee— Cleopatra—Rome—farewell. The New + ommander. Captain John Palmer was born on Staten island, March 22, 1842, and has a splendid

war record. He cultisted in the Ninety-First

New York, volunteers September 10, 1861 and was constantly with that regiment until it was mustered out July 3, 1865, taking part in all its engagements. He was surrously in jured at the battle of Five Forks in the combined charge of cavalry and infantry. Since the war he has been engaged in the frescopainting and decorating business at Albany, V. Y., and had the contract for all the decor-

ating on the new state capitol. As a member of the tirand Army of the Republic he was for several terms com-mander of Lew Benedict post, No. 5, was twice elected commander of the department, and in 1879 was elected senior vice-commander-in-chief, all of which important positions he filled with credit. He is said to be forcible speaker, a model presiding officer a department and national conventions, amimportant committees by both state and national encampments, an evidence that his

abilities were appreciated. Lew Benedict post-adopted a series of very flattering resolutions on Captain Paimer's candidacy.

Great and Growing. According to the records of the Grand Army of the Republic there were 398,607 com rades in good standing on June 30, yet this is only one-third of the number of men new liv ing who are eligible to membership. There were 5,530 deaths in the order last year, a very slight increase on the number of deaths in 1889-90. The fact is that although it is more than a quarter of a century since the close of the war, the Grand Army is still gaining more by enlistments than it loses by death, and this is likely to continue to be the case for some years to come, mainly because there are so many old soldiers who have not yet joined the order

The Father of General Custor. Among the distinguished guasts of the Grand Army at Detroit was the father of General Custer, who lost three sous in one day at the battle of the Big Horn, and who is now eighty-four years old. He has been besieged by the members of the cavalry corps General Custer commanded

"I was with your son," said one who wore the budge of a Michigan cavalry regiment. "when he made the raid of Winchester and broke through Early's lipe. The last time I saw him was in Washington, just after the war, when he delivered his farewall address

"I was with him in the First cavalry," said another, "when Tom, his brother, was shot in the mouth." "I remember that engagement very well," replied the old gentleman. "Tom brought the red necktle home that he were that day, and I've got it yet. The blood is on it still."

"So you're General Custer's father!" queried a third. "Give me your hand; I lought with him to the end of the war." "Well, you fought under a good man. He made himself what he was without anybody's assistance. When he wanted to go to West Point he asked me to see Bingham about ceting bita an appointment. Bingbam was our ongressman then. I told him it wouldn't e any use because Bingham and I didn't hitch together in politics. The next thing I knew he had the appointment. He had gone and seen Bingham himself. Bingham was always proud of the appointment. It makes me sad every time I look at this picture and

think of my three boys who were killed in

Shorn of a is Laurels.

There was an extraordinary, and according to many, an unprecedented scene at the reunion of the Seventh Michigan infantry at Detroit when Major Robert H. Housershot, known to grand army history as "The drummer boy of the Rappahannock." was called upon to prove to the satisfaction of the regiment that he had really crossed with the Seventh. General Alger was a nong those present. Headershot produced letters supporting his claim from Lincoln, Burnside, Grant, Horsee Greeley and others, but on being put through a vigorous cross-examina-tion tecame greatly confused. In response to a call a score of comrades from Massa-chusetts, Maine and other states rose to their feet and facing Hendershot declared that they had not seen him on December 11, 1892, when the regiment crossed the bridge. The scene was dramatic in the extreme, and finally it was decided that the drum ner bay properly belonged to John T. Spillane, a

The Sons of Veteraus.

The Grand Army of the Republic has denied the application of the Sons of Veterans for the gradual almission into the Grand Army of the cliest male raprasentatives of deceased comrades who are in good standing as Sons of Voterans, says the Detroit Free This would have resulted in a much closer affliation between the two organizations and would have provided many where-by the ranks of the Grand Army membership would be full for years and years to come by a succession resembling that provailing in the order of Cincinnati. The encampment decided, with great propriety, that for the pres-ent and for some years to come there is no occasion for swelling the ranks of the Grand Army with thousands and thousands of non army with thousands and thousands of hom-combatants. The Grand Army has a vast membership, and yet it is estimated that only about one-half of the surviving veterans are on its rolls. The Grand Army will be a large and flourishing body for fifteen or twenty

G. A. R. Rennion at Ord. The fifth annual requies of the Central Nobraska Veteran association will be held at Ord, Neb., from August 25 to 28 inclusive. Great preparations are being made to entertain the old boys, their families and their friends in the best possible manner. Speakers of national reputation will be in attenuance to help trighten the camp fires. The association cordially invites your attendance, and promises to entertain you well. The dis-trict embraces the following counties: Val-ley, Custer, Howard, Greeley, Brown, Blaine, Garfield, Sherasan, Wheeler, Madison, Ante-lope, Boone, Hall, Merrick, Buffato, Sheri-dan, McPherson, Logan, Box Butts, Cherry, Thômas.

Grand Army Mortality. Considering the age and infirmities of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, says the Boston Herald, the death in their ranks are not so numerous as it might be expected they would be. A roll of 5,530 deaths in a year out of a total membership of 444,307 is only about one-half the annual death rate of Boston, where, with a population of 448,000, there were 10,181 deaths last year. It seems incredible that the Grand Army death statisties can be anywhere near correct, though there is no apparent reason why they should not be at least approximately so.

The Membership.

Adjutant General J. H. Goulding's annual report, read at the Datroit encampment, showed a total membership of 441,807; suspensions and other causes reduce this numper to 398,607 in good standing. The number her to 385,007 in good standing. The number of deaths during the year ending June 30 was 5,530, an increase over last year of only 61. There are yet living 1,200,000 union veterans. There 45 department and 7,469 posts. The sum expended in charities during the year was \$483,600, an increase of \$145,742. This is the amount in money given by the posts and bendounters.

hendquarters. Monument Funds.

The Grand Army has raised \$55,000 for the Logan monument fund and \$53,000 for the Sheridan fund. The city of New York would do well if it invited the old boys to take its repudiated contract to creet a monument to the great commander off its hands.

Electric Light and Plant Life. Electric light has been employed advantageously on board of a West India steamer crossing the ocean to keep alive and flourishing certain plants which were being transported for acclimatiza-

Deaths and Births. There are estimated to be 97,700 deaths in the world every twenty-four hours, and 104,800 births, or about

seventy every minute.

Crime in Paris. There are about 32,000 arrests each year in Paris, and of those arrests thirty-five are assasins. SUMMER INTEATRICAL TALK.

Arranging for the Ringing Up of the Curtain.

MOVEMENTS OF STELLAR LIGHTS.

Plays and Players of the Season of 1891-2-Miss Gale's Starring Tour-Frederick Paulding's Debut.

Nearing the Season's Opening. The new play which Sidney Rosenfield has written for Roland Rood is called "The Club Friend.

Miss Gale opens the next regular season at o Chestnut Street opera house in Philadeiphia, August 31. The talk is that Jack Haverly will soon try

to astonish the world by engaging in various and sundry amusement enterprises. Ramsay Morris, the author and playwright is to be married shortly to Miss Sidney Arm-strong of the "Men and Women" company. Harry B. Smith and Reginald de Koven

have written a new comic opera for De Wolf Hopper, called "The Dey," which has been ccepted by the comedian. Louis James will assume the leading coaracter in the romantic play "The Sondan," with which the regular season at the Academy of Music, New York, will open on Sep-

Miss Johnstone Bennett has not made a very great sensation in the part of Jane, which she created last week at the Madison square theater. "June" will play at Boyd's An opera based on Sir Edwin Arnold's

"Light of Asia," has been composed by Isotore de Laca. W. Beatty Kingston has written the book. It will be produced at Covent Garden, London. Stuart Rouson is branching out as a man nger. He is back of the production of Bil-Nye's play, "The Cadi," in which Tom Sea brooke is to star, and he and Will Hayden his manager, have engaged Herr Possart, the German tragedian, for a tour in 1892-93. Signor Montecriffo, for a long time the leading tenor of the Emma Abbott opera com

pany, has signed a three years' contract with Emma Juch. He will appear, during the coming season, in such operas as "Lohen-grin," "Tannhauser," and "Die Meister-"The High Roller" was a great frost on its first night, but will probably finish its en gagement at the Bijou in New York, to secure restige for its coming road tour. It will play in Omaha this season, providing the management does not get tired before the

Missouri is reached. The highest distinction which a civilian can receive that of the Cross of Order of Merit, has just been conferred upon Robenstein by the emperor of Germany. On the occasion of his retirement from the St. Petersburg conservatoire the exar presented

him with the cross of St. Andrew Marie Hubart Frohman begins her tour in "The Witch" at Stamford Coun., August 20. As a dramatic novelty "The Witch" has taken its place in the annals of the stage, it gives the sated the tre-goor something en-tirely fresh and original, and it will undoubtedly repeat its metropolitan success on

Among the new plays to be presented this senson is a comedy entitled "The President," which is the work of Mrs. M. B. Hewitt, and is to make a tour of the west and the Pacific coast under the management of Davis & Hen-dricks, a new theatrical firm. After seventeen weeks in the west the play will go east, and reach New York before the close of the winter.

If Margaret Mather has really paid money for a copy of Charles Reade's one-act play called "Nance Oldfield," as she says she has, she has thrown her noney away. The play is in print. It has been done by Genevieve Ward, and was presented last spring at Palmer's theatre by Rose Cognian. It is, moreover, only one of several English adap-tations of a French piece by Fournier. Stuart Rosson's production of "She Stoops to Conquer" will adhere strictly to the criginal text. The report that he is tak-ing radical liberties with the lines is entirely without foundation. The comedy will be

presented exactly as Goldsmith seene which does not appear in my of the printed editions, but was original manuscript and was acted at Coven Gardon theater in London in 1822. In "The Black Marque," which is to open the scason at the Union Square theatre, August 24, will be a "carnival scene," intro-ducing William Muldoon, the wrestler, and a number of athletes, gymeasts, clowns, and dancers. Frederick R. Gibbs, the manager of the play, says that the story is one of

"love, jeatousy, intrigue, revenge" and final happiness, as picturesque and exciting as a classic romance." E. J. Henley will be the loading frame in the property of the continuous and eading figure in the cast. Marie Gordon, once an actress of note, a handsome woman, and the first wife of John T. Raymond, died in London recently. She was born in New Orleans, and first appeared on the stage at the Holiday street theatre.

Baltimore, in 1864. About 1882 she procured a divorce from Haymond, who subsequently married Rose Eytinge's daughter, Courtney Barnes. Miss Gordon of late had resided abroad. She was rather a tall blonde, with a fluely rounded figure, brilliant eyes, and a small, shapely head. smalt, shapely head. Sara Bernhardt has always been in posses-sion of a sufficient income to keep the wolf from her door very comfortably and still have a little for her son Maurice to spend at Monte Carlo and eisewhere. Last season she carned about \$100,000, but that was soon gone, half of it to pay old debts and half of the remainder to Maurice, for pocket money.

And now Sura is living on promissory notes again, and it will tage a big portion of the financial returns from her coming two years' tour to set matters straight again. Veral has specially rasonmended Franchetti, the composer of "Asrael," to compose the opera for the Columbus festivities, to be held at Genoa next season. It is now said that Baron Franchetti has signed a contract with the municipality to write an opera commenorative of the significance. with the municipality to write an opera com-memorative of the 400th anniversary of the great navigator's voyage and entitled "Co-lumbus," for which he was to receive 35,000 lire. The first and second acts are already written. The sum of 200,000 lire has also been allowed for its representation at the theater Carlo Felice. Polini at Hamburg, will be the impressarie.

will be the impressario. Mt. Roland Road has decided to turn his attention to logitimate comedy instead of farce. He will open his season at the Boston farce. He will open his season at the Boston Museum or August 17, when he will appear in a new comedy by Mr. Sidney Rosenfeld, entitled "The Club Friend," which will afterward be seen in New York at the Star theater, and subsequently at the Park theater in that city. Mr. Reed's supporting company will include Miss Isadore Rush, his former leading lady: Mrs. Mary Myers, Miss Percey Haswell, Messrs. George Frederick Nash and Charles A. Smiley.

The minstrel season is on through the land-Bill Cleveland's "Effel Tower" and "Grand, est Effort" companies are at it in their usual style, and reports of big houses come from wherever they have appeared. Primrose and West have as usual the greatest of them all. George Wilson will have a better company than ever before. Lew Dockstader opened his senson at Dayton, O., and has a splendid show. Billy Emerson has what, on paper, looks to be the best of the whole layout, but a minstrel show is like a baseball club—those on paper don't always pan out. Al Field has a good company; Burt Shephard either has started or will do se seen, and there are many smaller ones cagaged in the mirth-provoking business. There is every indication of a big and prosperous season, and the boys are

happy in consequence.
This is a notable week in comic opera for New York: "Wang" will reach its one hun-dredth consecutive performance at the Broad-way: "The Grand Duchess" will be sung for the last time at the Casino, and "The Tar and the Tartar" will approach very nearly to its "centennial" representation at Paimer's.

When Baby was alck, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

The Casino will have a feto night and souve-

nirs on Friday, and of course, the roof gar-den as an extra inducement, there will be a crowd if the weather favors. Lillian Russerowd if the weather favors. Lilling Russell's final appearance at this house this week will doubtless have weight with her admirers. On next Mooday night the Strauss opera, "Indigo," in a brand new English ireas and a very claborate one too, will be heard at the Casino, with Pauline L'Allemand as the new prima donns.

D. Blakeley, always on the lookout for Eu-ropean novelties, will bring over this fall the Austro-Hungarian juvenile band. There is, in addition to their musical work, that enic and verye that dancing exhibitation which pertains to the performances of the hirausses and in addition to this, they frequently break out into snutches of song, and into whistin accompaniments, which give 'infinite variety and zest' to their performances, and caus-listeners an ever new sensation of piessure and delight. The musical work of these juve niles is simply marvelous. They were originally selected for their natural genius for music. Each one of the boys is another little Hoffman, or Hegner, or Mozart, and it is therefore an assemblage of youths of ptenomial. enal musical capacity, educated in musica schools of the highest character, and their work will without doubt produce a genuine musical sensation throughout the country.

Arizona's Wild Man.

Arizona, so prolife of natural and unatural wonders, says the San Francisco Examiner, is again to the froat with a somewhat different though not less interesting production from any previously prought to light there. Tombstone lay dalm to this object, which has already proved to be more than a nine-days vonder. It is the individual who has become known throughout the country as the wild man. He is now in fail there on a charge of indecent exposure. His arrest was due to his choosing to roam in the desert and woods with no other protection to his body than that proided by nature, and he even dispensed with a part of that, having shaved off his hair and beard. The utmost mystery urrounds his identity, which he abso utely and skillfully keeps a sceret. In his communications with outsiders he has given himself the sobriquet of "O. Homo," Strong suspicions exist that he is some noted criminal who has esraped from custody and who took to this extraordinary way of living to escap further punishment forhis misdeeds.

The Twist Nail.

The twisted wire nail-a cross between a screw and the ordinary plain wire nail is said to be working its way into popdar favor and is believed to represent as great an improvement upon the plain wire nail as that useful invention is over the old cut nail. The twisted wire nail not only crushes the fibres of the wood less than the two other forms of nail, but by its screw shape possesses a much greater holding power than the other forms.

Salt of the Ocean.

It has been calculated that the actual amount of salt contained in the ocean would cover an area of 5,000,000 square miles with a layer one mile thick.



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YOUNG MEN OR OLD. suffering from NERVOUS DE-BILITY, Lost or Failing Man-hood, Physical Ercesses, Mental Worry, Stunted Development, or any PEESOMAL WEARNESS, can be restored to PEFFECT HEALTH and the NOILE VITALITY of BYEONG MEN, the Fride and Power of Nations. We claim by years of practice by our exclusive methods a uniform "MONOFOLY OF SUCCESS" in treat-ing all Disease. Weaknesses and

A treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed ${\tt FREE}$ on application.

AMONG PRE POLENTS

London has 500,000 factory hands. Berlin has 1,000 union waiter girls. Copenhagen has 15,000 union men. A Vienna man joins metals and glass.

Baltimore furniture men won nine San Francisco printers are winning nine hours.

New York raitroaders have a building nd loan association. Logansport (Ind.) eigarmakers won 10

per cent advance. Isane Dement of Chicago took 287 ords in shorthand in a minute. Spain polled 250,000 votes for labor

andidates. The Journeymen Tailors' union has

11,000 members. Sixteen labor papers have been exluded from the German mails. Berlin's Society for the Homeless Inst

ear provided sherter for 100,000 men

and 15,000 women. Ten thousand men are employed repair ing the Chinese palace. The carvers struck and got \$5 a day and three meals. The first shoemaker in this country was Abraham Lovering, who came over in the Mayflower, carrying with him a full kit of tools and a number of pelts

out of which he made shoes for the Boston waiters in restaurants, oyster and chop houses demand \$10 per week Waiters for club dinners, private and wedding parties, \$5 per day for one party. Head men and seconds, \$4 per day, All head men and seconds, \$4 per day, and for each party after the first, \$2 per party. Sundays and holidays, \$1 extra.

Big Fee.

The biggest doctor's fee of the age is the 2,000,000 marks paid by Herr von Donner, a Hamburg merchant, for Dr. Michelsen's cure of his wife. The money wasn't given to the famous Wiesbader practitioner however but at his wish to found a hospital in Hamburg.



are offered with the aim to profit by the popularity of the New England.

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popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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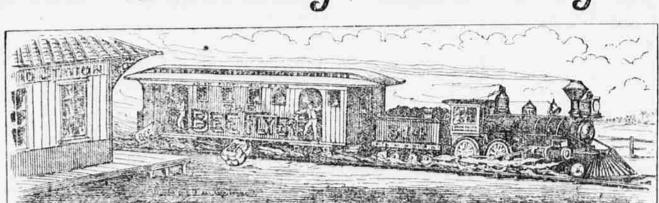
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NORTH BEND 4:40 a.m BAY STATE 4:45 a.m ROGERS 4:55 a.m SCHUYLER 5:05 a.m	PADDOCK

At Grand Island THE BEE'S Fiyer connects with the early train on the St. Joseph and Grand Island road and Bees are sent flying in sack; to Belvidere, Davenport, Doniphan, Edgir, Fairbury, Fairfield, and Steele City, McCool Junction,& Milligan, is carried from Fairbury by freight train on K.C.& O. R. R.; Hebron is supplied from Belvidere by horse route, a dis axes of 14 m less At Columbus connection is made with a train for Platte Center, Humphrey, Madison, Norfolk

At Grand Island also a fast freight is caught which supplies Elm Greek, Gibbon, Gothenburg, Kearney, Lexington, Shel on, Wood River and North Platte. THE BEE reaches the last mentioned place at 2:20 p m. Its would-be rivals tumble in their at 0:25 at night, seven hours later. It is too late to read them then, and they are about twent y-eight hours old them then, and they are a solvingly delivered next morning, which are well as a very segret hours of At Silver Creek large packages of THE FEE are thrown off for Scromsburg and Cacola, which are conveyed across country a distance of twenty-five miles by THE BEE's wagon route—this being the only Sunday paper reaching them on the day of publication. Fullerton is supplied by horse route from Clarks, a distance of fitness miles, which gives the people there the only Sunday paper they ever had on the day of publication.