balsam boughs are gently swaying; and a brave old beech above edless squirrels are briskly playing. branching pines the sunlight falls, of gold through emerald

drified, udgest the cleft and towering walls is the cleft to heaven are lifted.

a street neighbor from strife's pulsation ! neck we here of earking care, ade and toil and mart and manners, ind us, in the silvery air.

The Herald prints an interview with W. H. Vanderbilt, of the New York tentral, from which we copy the follow-

TOO MANY ROADS. The Central road could do all the busthe five or six lines which carry which to the seaboard, and do it with We do a fifth of the entire carryindicated the country now, and we other four-fifths. This exin carrying facilities; the competition the nice at which freights are car-I think ought to show the people that they have nothing to fear from the

FALLING OFF IN BUSINESS.

Has business fallen off to and to a great rlamensely! Where we ran eighty mins a year ago, we only run thirty We still employ as many men as lefter and have all the facilities we ever of course we are compelled to rewages and time also or discharge a pation of our force. The latter alternanel was very loth to adopt. The crops deer the country are good, and the propert of a great European demand is neglent. If this prospect is realized lesions will revive, and with better ims will come better wages. If the adrik had been as good in June as tis t pre ent it is possible there would here been no reduction and consequently manke. As it is, we could do nothing, and so I said to our people when they entommittees to me, "Have I not al-Tays shown every consideration for The Hare I not always acted toward not in spirit of frankness and fairness? Hate I set always made your interests identical with my own? Have I ever rol!" They assented to everything, and | Tillian the I said to them, "Now, go back to net, and when this thing is over come se, and if there are any differences befrom us we'll settle them as we have \$700 for \$300. stayrdone. They were satisfied with \$800 for \$350. this, and the Central road is running toby because the great body of its employes milit. A great corporation can only be managed by a fair and just policy; and allour people know that if they have to affer in times of depression and dullness they will also share i renewed prosparity. would rather pay a man two dollars han one for his labor, but wages regulate

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hemselves; for, as I said before, if a comany undertakes to pay beyond its earn-

us it will soon be unable to pay at all.

Equitable Distribution. The Journal of Agriculture, published # St. Louis, Mo., is edited with uncomme tiger. We have been much imresed with its definition of the humane found in the relations of capital and labor. The Aurnal defines this element as "quitable distribtuion," that is, the just unsion of the products between capital ad labor. Our Missouri contemporary es the difficulty of obtaining this equitthe distribution because of vicious legisithe, and adds: "The real cause lies lack of the railroad management, and and them to perpetrate acts of injustice bill per cent., it is not possible for the m liberal wages to their employees. he remedy, therefore, is to create a dehand for labor, and sustain the same by bringing interest on money down to a kind with the profits of industry. The inch-stone and secret to the whole question has in this."

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liers, however, would not listen to proposition, and insisted upon accompanying their brave young officer.

Well, boys," said he, "if you will go we st stick ciese and stand or fall to-As soon as they entered the de-

ben the ambushed Indians and all fell bad in sight of the little army. Once being Lieutenant Rains went on a somedetachment. Upon reaching the banks just received. of a rapid stream Lieutenant Rains insisbel apon going alone and finally persuad-ed all but one man to accede to his wishes. The two proceeded to cross the river, but only one got over safely. Upon reachby the opposite bank Licutenant Rains the contract of the companion going over the falls, just below the crossing place, beyond the rehch of human aid. Lieulenant Rain; was the pride and staff of his father and mother. Eulogies were pronounced in Congress to the memory of General Custer and his comrades, and, if their families. Lieutenant Rains' gallant country.

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