VOL, X.

THE WEEK'S GOSSIP.

Various Notes about Authors, Actresses, Sintesmen, and Royal Personages of the Present Day.

Prof. J. M. Hoppin, of Yale, is going

to Europe for six months to study art.

The New York Graphic refers to Rev. coming preachers of the United State.

to appear If quantity is taken as a more and Ohio company, said: among the first of novelist.

Herman Stricker, of Reading, Pa., has refused an offer of \$13,000 for his collec-Lon of butterflies, said to be the largest and most varied in existance.

Age considered; McNeilly, of Saco. list. He is only nincteen and he scooped | centage of earnings. over a quarter of a million.

\$80,000 man-of-war. He owes his em- more and Ohio railroad company. barrasement to a man of war and not a Vic-President Spencer, in answer to woman, strange to say.

health as he is at present. His eyes are execution of the contract between the of Indiana for insulting President Clevebright, his complexion clear and less pale railroad company and United States ex- land. than heretofore and his whole bearing press company for thirty years, but dethat of a man who is at peace with him? self and his fellow-men.

President Gleveland writes all his let ters and addresses with his own hand. He tried dictating to a stenographer some time ago but found that he could do the work much better when he wielded the pen himself.

Just as soon as the United States Express Company leased the Baltimore and Oh:o Expr. s: it watered the stock of the latter from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Three millions of alleged values made by advanced, or was advancing, any money a stroke of the pen.

Mme. Demorest, the well-known the test results for all. modiste and publisher of New York, keeps up a handsome country place near Saratoga. The house and grounds comprise the old Curtis hemestead where Mme. Demorest was born. She is the daughter of Zebulon Curtis, and comes of a family famous for its longevity. Mme, Demerest was a milliner in Ler girlhood, and located at Schuylerville, excitement, carsed by a clash between] N. Y. Later in life sle went to New York City, where she has risen to the very front rank in her pro'ession.

Madama Grevey, wife of the President of France, dresses well, but not extravagantly. On the occasion of "La Sainte Bastille" she was in iron gray silk. Her leg of mutton sleeves were held in below the elbows with black cuffs fitting ches; to he arms, and her handkerchief was of Chantilly lace. So was the bonnet, which had a gray velvet bow in the front, with an a grette tipped with small brilliants. The other bow under the chin, was fastered with a diamond

Zebehr Pasha, who has just been released from a three years' imprisonment at Gibraltar, has placed an important part in African politics for twenty-five prisoner ever since his capture by Gen. Gerdon, over ten years ago. He was on parole in Cairo for cight years until his Problem.

THE GREAT TEXAS FLOOD.

Bridges Washed Away, Towns Damaged and Railroad Traffic Interrupted.

A special from Waco, Texas, says, that every bridge in Hill county was washed away by rains and the damage to crops in I farms will not fall short of \$100,000. In Bosque county and along the line of the Sante Fe Railway the damage is also very leavy. Of the little towns here Dastardly Attempt to Wreck a Passenger In dell, Whitney, Hico and Aquilla have suffere | most. The railroad companies

THREE MEN DEAD.

The Fatal Result of a Terrible Railroad

Accident. dispatch from Lawrence, says: About 11 o'clock Friday night a terrible accident cocurred at the juncwas coming over the line from Leavenworth and had almost reached the excision before the engineer discovered that the witch had not been turned to allow the lain to run out on the main line. The lecemotive and several cars plunged from the track down the enbinkment, Engineer J. Murden was Us were thrown from the track. The 2005e and s veral cars remained on the

THE EXPRESS TRANSFER.

Rumors That the Telegraph Hast Also Been Sold.

At Baltimore, on September the first the Baltimore and Ohio Express company passed into the hands of the United States Express company, and its cmployes were notified of the change. There will, for the present at least, be Dr. Morrison, of Atlanta, as one of the co changes in the employes, and reports will be made to the general manager as heretofore. Speaking of the sale, Mr. Miss Braddon's fiftieth novel is about John K. Cowan, coursel for the Balti-

stind Ilis Braddon's works place her The statement that the Baltimore and Chio Express has been sold to the Unite i States Express company is not correct. There has been simply a con tract entered into between the two companies by which the United States express is to run the Ealtimore and Ohio for thirty years, for which the former is Me., g. c. to the head of the defaulters to pay the latter company a certain per-

He declined to say what the per centage will be. It is now very generally It appears that King Kalakana's crown believed here that the sale of the express ing extravagance lay in, building an is not the last of the deals of the Balti-

an inquiry on the subject confirmed the disposal of the plant of the Baltimore Gov. Hill was never in such robust and Obio express company, and of the tions denouncing the Farmers' Alliance clined to give any further particulars. He, however, regarded the arrangement as quite advantageous to the interest of the railroad company. Mr. Spencer stated that there was no truth whatever in the statement as to negotiations with London bankers for the control of the man. company, or that the house of Garrett & Sons was selling er intending to sell holders. He treated as absurd the state- occurred. ment that the Pennsylvania gailroad had Miss Freeman. That gifted young lady rival hands. It would continue as an has decided that he would rather be the independent trunk line, with the interwife of a Haivard professor than presi ests of all classes of stockholders fully dent of the foremost female college in the and amply cared for, working, it is and competing interests as would secure

FEARS OF A RIOT IN PETERSBURG

Trouble Between the Races-An Indiscrete Card in the Local Newspaper.

A dispatch from Petersburg, Va., says: The city is in a feverish state of the races during the past week.

A week ago Mrs. DeJarnette was fined \$50, and sent to jail.

was given in the case of the negro who struck Mrs. DeJarcette.

intrigues in behalf of the Mahdi obliged dex-Appeal and signed by prominen least three millions. the English to shut him up at Gibraltar. | colored men has incensed the white por Whether he will be contented to remain tion of the community. Warrants were quietly in Cairo or will attempt to regain | ssued and the editor of the Index-Ap bi) sceptre in Darfur is an interesting peal and the signers of the card were arrested on a charge of libel. The

parties wereall bailed for appearance. The excitement has become so intense than the Mayor ordered out three companies of malitiz to hold themselves in anxiety for to-morrow's decision is felt here, as if not satisfactory to the colored element it may result in a collision between whites and blacks.

A ROCK BETWEEN THE RAILS.

A special from Pekin, Itl., says: A bold have suffered ever, ly. It is believed attempt was made to wreck the Indiana, that the Central and the Missouri Pacific | Bloomington and Western eastbound was out on the prairie nine miles from was between this time and 8:15 that ganized for her protection. any bouse, and many of the passengers some person carried a large stone, weighsuffered for lack of food. None of the ling a couple of hundred pounds, twenty-10 ids are runing their full schedule yet. | five feet, and placed it between the rails on the main track. The east bound one passenger, there would have been a child was in the yard, out of all danger, tion of the Leavenworth branch of the into this rock obstruction at full speed. three-year-old sister and ran back and Union Pacific with the main line, some The only theory given for this devlish brought her out, suffering the penalty of the death of three men. The coal train the Indiana, Bloomington and Western bravery. will investigate the matter,

RAILROAD WRECKERS IN OHIO.

few hours later. The head brakeman, purpose of robbery is reported from 87. Gold certificates outstanding \$88, they receive as much buttermilk as they receive as much buttermilk as they remain a second results of the grain harman second results and a tenth of the grain harman second results as they receive as much buttermilk as they receive as they receive as much buttermilk as they receive as much buttermilk as they receive as the receive as day morning, as a train of eleven cars \$147,976,385. Certificates of deposit with 500 passengers, was returning from Cincinnatti, the engineer encountered at a point a mile from Lebanon an obstruction made of railroad ties and fence rails.

outstanding \$7,130,000. Legal tenders outstanding \$846,681,016. Fractional currency (not including amount estimated as lost or destroyed) \$6,943,994. The variety of the tale known commercially as agalite is now used largely in paper-making in place of kaolin, producing the high glaze which characterizes so much of our American paper.

Iton made of fairfold the and tends fails.

By good fortune the train had stopped only a short distance before it to let off to date is \$7,153,000. Treasury people sufficient speed to be seriously injuried believe that but few more are outstand when the obstruction was reached.

General News Notes.

The steamship Britannic arrived at

Phylloxera bave appeared in several districts of Bessarabia

Queen Victoria has directed that her jubilee gifts be publicly exhibited in St. James Palace for three months.

The paper of the Richmond Paper Company, of Providence, R. I., has gone to protest. Liabilities \$500,000.

Chamberlain expects to sail for America about the end of October. He will stay a few days in New York before going to Washington.

King Otto's periods of insanity are becoming less frequent, but their likeness to the late King Ludwig's attacks is becoming stronger every day. At Little Rock, Ark., the Memphis

mortgage to R. K. Dow, of New York, the price paid being \$2,800,000. The road will be extended to Dallas, Tex. The Farmer's Alliance, of Thomas County, Georgia, have passed resolu-

The carvers at Pullman, Ill., struck because certain work was transferred from them to the cabinet makers. The company yielded and the men went back to work This is the first successful strike that has ever occurred at Pull-

An epidemic of black diphtheria is raging at Lockport, Penn., a village of its holdings and knew of no such inten- 200 inhabitants, about 60 miles east of tions on the part of any other large Pittsburg, Penn. Thirteen deaths have

A Ferlin dispatch says that there has

Services have been secured on the Toledo, Peora and Western Railroad by the sheriff, in cases thus far filed by claimants for death and injuries resulting from the Chatsworth wreck, to the amount of \$140,000.

South Carolina's Metropolis.

The elabrate review of the trade of the commercial year shows a heavy falling struck in the street by a negro man off in cotton receipts, but a heavy gain while she was interfering in behalf of in the receipts of naval stores and doher child, who had trouble with a young mestics. The amount of general whole negro. The negro man was airested, sale and retail trade of the manufactures is three million dollars, in excess of the On Friday last, Dr. Samuel Hinton, a previous year. The total trade is over prominent physician, interfered in an sixty six and a quarter million dollars, altrecation between his young son and only six hundred thousend dollars less some colored children, among whom than in the preceding year, despite the was a girl. The girl, with a stick, diminished cotton receipts. Special offi threatened Hinton's son. Hinton ex- cial crop reports show that the cotton postulated and the girl's response was crop will exceed last year's in this state hat she would kill the boy. Dr. Hia by 67,000 bales; corn by three million ton then struck the girl. He was ar bushels, and wheat and oats by half a rested and brought before the Mayor's million bushels cach. The News and Court on Monday and the case was con Courier's review of the earthquake's tinued. The negroes have become very work will show that in the past year viole t and have demanded through a over six thousand buildings have been colored lawyer that the same punish- rebuilt or repaired, and that two hundred years past. He has been an English ment be inflicted on Dr. Hinton that and seventy-one absolutely new buildings have been erected. The whole cost is four million three hundred thousand A Violent card published in the In dollars, of which Charleston spent at

WHITE CAPS IN INDIANA.

Outrages by a Gang of Lawless Men in

A dispatch from New Albany, Ind. ays: A gang of lawless men in Spencer readiness to preserve the peace. Great township, Harrison County, calling themselves "White Caps," took from his bed John Hildebrandt, a popular citizen, who last April was elected justice of the peace by nearly a unanimous vote, and tying him to a tree beat him unmercifully with hickory switches. They told him they were not pleased with his decisions, and charged him with cruelty to his family. The same night at Depauw they warned a siloon keeper to stop selling liquor, and at Frenchtown they awakened Postmaster Paul Henriott and told him what they had been doing roads are the heaviet losers. The passenger train that left Pekin at 8 and ordered him under penalty of one Missouri Pacific has a force of nearly 1,000 o'clock, at Leslie station, six miles cast hundred lashes to spread the news men at work on the line near Grand of this city. The east and west bound quickly. They had previously warned View. A train on the real was detained passenger trains, due at 8 o'clock. arrive a widow named Dougherty that she between Hasca and Graid View from and pass at this point. The west bound must not marry a young man to whom Menday night till yesterday evening. It passenger passed Leslie all right. It she is engaged. Her friends have or-

Risked Her Life to Save Her Sister,

nearly an hour. Had it not been for this burned to the elbows. The ten-year-old smashup, as the train would have dashed but she saw the flames surround her little act is that of robbery. The officials of being almost burned to death for her

Uncle Sam's Balance Sheet. The debt statement issued September

bunkment. Engineer J. Murden was instantly killed; Fireman Frank Davis A dispatch from Cincinnatti says: An debt since June 30, 1887, is \$9,654,370. 1000 infamous attempt to wreck a train for the 24. Cash in the treasury \$459,991,729.

Washington Notes.

HICKORY, CATAWBA CO., N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1887.

The Comptroller of the Currency has declared a dividend of 15 per cent, on the stock of the Middletown, N. Y., National Bank, which failed Nov. 29, 1884, making in all 70 per cent. paid on claims proved, amounting to \$649,863.

The Acting Postmaster-General has ap-pointed the following-named fourth class postmasters : B. F. Strickler, Turnersville, of style. N. J.; Andrew J. Potter, Glenburn, Me.; Otis W. Roby, Alfred, N. Y.

The civil service commission has received from the secretary of wars request for cirtificates of 212 eligibles, all male, from which 53 selections may be made to fill vacancies now existing in his office—8 in the \$1,200 grade and 45 in the \$1,000 grade. This is the largest requisition ever made upon the commission and to fill it at least four certificates were made for each of the states and territorics. These appealstments are for low grade positions under vacant by the largest are never worn in pairs. In fact, it is the fashion to manacle only the states and selections made vacant by the largest requisition of clarks under the new rules are fact, it is the fashion to manacle only the states and selections are of daring bravery, she was only sixteen when, by an act of daring bravery, she was the The civil service commission has repromotion of clerks under the new rules and Little Rock railroad was sold under governing promotion in the departments.

The President has appointed Alexander McCce, the present solicitor of the treasury, to be commissioner of fish and fisheries, to succeed the late Professor Baird. The office is not a salaried ore, the law simply prescribing the appointment from among civil officers of the United States of a person of proved scientificate and practical acquaintance with the fishes of the coast. The appointment will not necessitate the relinquishment of his present position by Solicitor McCue. It is not yet known who will be appointed secretary of t'e Smithsonian institution, in place of Professor Baird

Important to Mariners.

The lighthouse board gives notice that on and after Set tember 15, 1887, a fixed white light of the third order, varied by a red flash at intervals of 30 seconds will to the Baltimore and Ohio company been an alarming outbreak of trickinosis. be shown from the lighthouse recently looking to its control, or for any other in Brunswick, and so far sixty persons erected at the couthern end of the most The trustees of Wellesley College are purposes. The control of the company have been afflicted, seven of whom have troubled to find a worthy successor to had not, and would not, pass into any died. The Press reception committee ap- feet above the main s:a level. The light pointed by the United States Constitu- | should be seen in clear weather from the tional Centennial Commission met in deck of a vessel fifteen miles above the hoped in such harmony with connecting Philadelphia and made arrangements for sea sixteen nautical miles. The structure the entertainment of siting journalist. is a black pyramidal frame-work of iron, surmounted by a black lantern. Two keepers' dwellings, painted white, with green blinds, are situated near by.

Prof. Church's Work in China.

The Department of State has been informed that Prof. Church, of Columbia steels which are used to expand them are ter's edge, and she soon realized it would College, New York, a distinguished mining expert, recently arrived at Tientsin. China, and entered the service of the Viceroy, Li Hung Chang. He has made a personal examination of and full report upon the interior Chinese copper and silver mines, in which he deprecates the continuance of the old system of handling labor in mines, and recommends the adoption of machinery.

Curious Death Rites in India.

private secretary a good portion of the It is but a few years ago that certain officials in Calcutta erected a large oven in which the bodies of the Hindoos might be rapidly cremated; but this wholesome mode of consuming was rejected as heterodox ; yet still, on dark nights, and at the stated places on the Holy River, from Calcutta upward to Benares, may be seen the solemn flames that reduce the dead to ashes, and may be heard, on the still air of the Indian sky, the wailings that tell of sorrow and separation. The Mohammedan in India, as elsewhere, buries his dead ; but the Hindoo commits their ashes to Father Gunga, amid the waters of which they are supposed to be restored to participation in happier scenes than earth can present—a portion or chain armor designs. of mythology too vast to be entered on here. To be without a son to close one's eyes is to insure another period of proba- estate of matrimony. During the past Moines River, a distance of 500 feet. tion-and perhaps a degrading one-in | two years there have been no less than | Her trembling foot had scarcely taken this world ; hence the law of adoption. To eleven recrganizations of the village its first step upon the structure when a die in Benares is to secure immortality, church choir, all rendered requisite by sudden and appailing burst of thunder, and to die on the banks of the Ganges- female members taking unto themselves lightning, wind and rain nearly threw the highway to heaven-is essential to husbands. everlasting joy. Hence on the Burning Ghaut at Calcutta may be seen at times six or seven bodies, each om its pile of wood-often of the most central description, if the people be we by sur-rounded by officiating Brahi as and mourning friends. The Parsees dispose otherwise of their dead. On a hill in the Island of Bombay (called by the Europeans Malabar Hill) stand, all within a short distance of each other, the church vard of the Christians, the cemetery of the Mussulmans, the place where the His nos cremate their dead, and the Total of Silence, where the Parsees leave ber who have incomes of \$10,000; two or uncoffined, to be devoured by the birds of the air. It is a lofty square inclosure, without roof or covering of any for the last four years a steady income of kind. Huge bloated vultures and kites, \$25,000. gorged with human flesh, throng lazily the summit of the lofty wall surrounding the stone pavement, which is divided into three compartments, wherein the corpses of men, women, and of children are laid spart, and all nude as they came on the main track. The east bound passenger train very fortunately had a passenger for Leslie station. The engineer was notified and had slowed up, when his engine struck a stone, throwing over the stone, and the forward trucks left the track. The train was delayed left the track and the left the left the track and the left the lef disposing of the dead, by throwing the bodies or ashes into rivers ; yet their own custom is even more repugnant to the feelings of the Europeans in India. -

Cassell's History of India. "Yankee Boodle."

Some songs like the stories of mythology, seem never to have been composed. Trace them back to one source, and they are found to have a still more ancient 1st, shows the decrease of the public origin. From the lowlands of Holland, An Attempt to Destroy a Train with Five debt during the month of August to be it is said, came the original hint of "Yan-debt during the month of August to be it is said, came the original hint of "Yan-debt during the month of August to be it is said, came the original hint of "Yan-debt during the month of August to be it is said, came the original hint of "Yan-debt during the decrease of the kee Doodle." A song with the following burden has long been in use there among the laborers in harvest time, wher

"Yanker, didel, doodle down, Didel, dudel lanter, Yankee viver voover vown.

Bottermilk und tanther.

The tune was known in New England before the Revolution, as "Lydia Fisher's Jig."—Musical Record.

Examine carefully before coming to

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. A GIRL'S BRAVE EXPLOIT.

Belts of gilt braid or passementerie are much worn with white wool dresses. Crushed ro'es and loops of tulis make

the popular trimming for Leghorn flats. In France standing collars with turned down points are worn only in full dress. The rough cottons of last year, with boucle and frise effects, are entirely out

Very wide anshes of black brocade are all the rage, and are worn with all sorts

fact, it is the fashion to manacle only the right arm at present. velvet about the feminine neck are un- famous among them.

Mrs. R. L. Hughes, of Lexington, Ga., owns a butter dish which her English ancestors ate out of in 1650. Sailor hats are still worn on almost all

ossible occasions, their principal rivals being the broad Leghorn flats. To judge from the models now in prepstation, wraps will be quite as diversified next season as they were last.

skirts of white and red striped flannel by swept by with fearful and ever increasing English girls for boating dresses.

The newest freak of fashion, is to have the dress, hat, gloves, boots and stockings of the same color as the lady's hair. A string of gold beads around the

It has a most innocently infantile effect. down out of sight, and though the roar-The leg-of-mutton sleeve, it appears, is ing of the wind and the water rendered simply the result of a conspiracy among it impossible for her to hear the frightful the pest;

Strong drank to obtain he'd play every that a Fla. The apparatus lights the entire simply the result of a conspiracy among it impossible for her to hear the frightful wizon, and the focal plane is 101 1 2 fash onable dressmakers to drive out the crash it must be Sailor collars, combined with a fichu

Cream-colored camel's hair, with fine congrowing the engineer of the express gold passementeric on vest, collar and train then nearly due she must under-

site driving jacket. Dresses are worn longer than ever, nearly touching the ground, and the

smaller than of late.

made very full in puffs across the chest, bluff led up to the track. She began to separated by tucks, through which nar- ascend it. With her clothes torn to rags row ribbons are drawn.

the notched coat collars of last year. Miss Edmunds is a great aid to her father, the Senator. She acts as his

time, and looks closely after his law busi-Electric blue in many shades, finally losing itself in silver gray, is one of the most popular of the season's colors, and will probably be seen in deeper tones in

Miss Luce, daughter of Governor Luce of Michigan, has been voted the Daughter of the Brigade, owing to her kindness and attention to the invalids in the State camp near Detroit.

Pelerine capes, V-shaped plastrons, and ointed Swiss belts, for wear with black was soon hastening along the track with ace dresses, are made of finely cut jet all the speed she could make against the beads, in trellis patterns, drooping loops, howling temptest towards Moingons, a

dise for women desirous of entering the cross the high trestle bridge over the Des

The newest dresses are made with two the lower one being slightly than the upper, and is raised with smarf plaits on the hips and puffed at the back, and is sometimes opened at one side to reveal the underskirt or panel, which may be of a lighter or darker shade than the dress.

hand's length before her, except when a such kicking had a nice that a line of the swaying bridge to which she called the regular than the dress. There are one hundred and fifty female

physicians in New York to-day, and the number in Brooklyn and the surrounding cities about doubles that. Among those in New York city there are quite a numthree make yearly sums ranging from \$15,000 to \$20,000, and one has averaged

Cornish Fisher Folk,

The Cornish fishermen are a splendid race; sober, industrious and God-feardued by their uncertain, hazardous and laborious calling, and the ever-abiding presence of the great wide sea. For hours and hours they will stand in little groups on the quay or beach, talking gravely, in undertones, or gazing intently on the scene before them, speculating on the various craft that glide past as in the silence of a dream.—Chambers's Janemal.

Pacific Coast Fortunes. Balrac reveled in millions as a miner

rloats over his golden hoard, and he endowed many of his characters with the generous hand of the novelist; but he dealt in france, not dollars, and the Bourse speculators and the great financial schemes that he loved to describe pale into insignificance before the fortune; and business operations of the half-doren men of the Facilic coast, who, in mining

WHY EATH SHELLEY WAS OLVER A MEDAL BY A STATE

The Story Told How She Discovered a Broken Bridge and Sared a

A recent Newportville (Penn.) letter to the Pittsburg Dispetch says: To-day, at the house of a mutual friend, I met a herome—a young girl who wears upon her breast a massive gold medal that was presented to her by the Legislature of the act, it is the fashion to manacle only the an act of daring bravery, she won the ight a m at present.

Large lockets from a band of black of her native State and made her name

A novelty in the way of tea-gowns is of shrimp pink India silk, the skirt covered with lace flounces.

About dark on July 6, 1881, a rain and wind storm of unparalleled severity burst over Kate Shelley's home in the country, near Honey Creek. The Des Moines River rose six feet, and every creek was over its banks in less than an hour. The window of this brave girl's room com-manded a view of the Honey Creek railroad bridge. Peering out into the darkness, she saw, by the aid of the vivid flashes of lightning which at frequent intervals illuminated the scene, that houses, barns, fences lumber and everything portable within reach of the flood Red blouses of soft silk are worn with had been carried away, while the wind velocity, and the waters continued quickly and steadily to rise.

Through the blackness and storm she saw a locomotive headlight advancing swiftly in the direction of the bridge which the flood had borne away. A second throat is worn with low summer dresses. later and the light suddenly dropped or scarf ends, are made of pale blue or save her me" and her little brother scarlet silk, and worn with white wool or and sistereth the knew that if help was cuffs, and gold buttons, make an exqui- take the awful task alone. Throwing an old water-proof about her shoulders, and bastily lighting a lantern, she ventured forth into the storm. The flood was far above all roads and pathways to the wabe impossible to reach the wreck. She White muslin vests or plastrons are must try some other plan. A steep rocky and her flesh lacerated by the thick Shawl-shaped revers collars, all in one growth of bushes, she at last reached the piece and rounded on the sides, are worn rails. There was still a small portion of with open-throated dresses instead of the bridge left. On her hands and knees she crawled out on the remaining ties to the last one, and holsling on with one hand for her life, she leaned over the water as far as she could, and waving her

lantern, cried at the top of her voice.

From the black gulf below there came in answer the faint accents of the engineer, who told her it was a freight train that had gone over and that, though bad-ly injured, he had saved himself, from frowning by crawling under some broken timbers. He believed that all the other train hands had perished, and advised her to proceed at once to the nearest station, warn the approaching express train of its danger and return with help for

Retracing her steps, the young heroins small station about one mile from Honey Bowmanville, Ont., is said to be a para- Creek. To reach that point she had to her over into the water and at the same time extinguished her light. Matches rould have been powerless to relight it in such a hurricane, even if she had them, and she was now unable to see even a clung. Throwing away her lantern, this I have never been mule kin dauntless American girl again dropped on her hands and knees and thus made her way through the darkness and storm from tie to tie over the perilous trestle.

Reaching firm ground again, she soon covered the short remaining distance to the station, breathlessly told her story and then fell in a dead faint at the station agent's feet,

suffering engineer in Honey Creek. Tele-grams went flying up and down the line, (Loughter.) And I've a notifying the railroad officiely the bridge was gone. Just one minute after the brave girl

had fainted, and while she still lay uning limbs, laved the pallid face and soon called her back to life again. Then they collected for her a substantial purse. When the fame of beave Kate Sheller's

exploit spread throughout her native State men and women of all clauses united to do her bonor. Several subscriptions were started for her benefit, and if money is ever an adequate recom-pense for such heroism she has been well rewarded for her brave conduct. The Legislature voted that a medal should be given her to commemorate her daring set and appointed a special committee to pres-

of many eloquent spectars.

On the day when she received the medal from the hands of the Legislative Committee in the town of Boone, Iowa, the event was celebrated in a manner and railroads, have made fortunes that would have been called royal even in the State, but also many distinguished goust mopelities.

ent it, her heroism being made the the

One this be a man in the 10 very of Go A man highly gritted profe, her

His shows, stringless and shabby, guping w

For the best of his life he has fought and drack hard.

And he seems an old man; though he harely has passed.

The spring-time of life, he is drifting fast. A down life's stream, a wystehol worm-out

Yet he will struggle and strive and place Strong drink to obtain, to lighten his car And to brighten the darkness of his de Yet kwas not always thus with him I

And the device with gias will fetter them all. Slowly he cank, lower and lower such day, In the pride of his youth to the demon a

The Petition of 860 Convicts.

The names of the three hundred and six

Preparing for the Suners