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New Orleans Times-Democrat from the French of Guy de Maupefsant.]

When the war broke out, the son of Saurage, who was then 33 years old, enlisted, eaving his mother totally alone. Folks did not, however, pity the old woman much be cause she had money—everybody knew that! So she remained alone in her isolated house, o far from the village at the edge of the forest. But she was not in the least afraid, being of the same stock as the men of the country-a hardy old weman, tall and gaunt, who seldom laughed, and whom nobody promined to triffe with. Indeed, the country women there do not laugh much. Laughing s well enough for the men! The miads of these women are melancholy and narrow, for their lives are dismal and seldom lightened

by an hour of joy. The peasant husband or on learns something of noisy guiety in the tavern; but their helpmates and mothers remain serious, with visages perpetually austere. The muscles of their faces have never acquired the movements of laughter. Old Mother Sauvage continued her ordi-

nary mode of life in her cabin, which was soon covered with snow. Once a week she used to come to the city to buy a little bread and ment, after which she would return to her dwelling. As there was a good deal of talk about wolves, she never went out without a gun slung at her back--the son's gun, a rusiv weapon whose butt was quite worth away by the mere rubbing of horny hands against it, and it was really curious to watch the tall old woman, a little stooped by age, striding leisurely through the snow, with the barrel of the gun sticking up above the black covering which surrounded her head and confined those white tresses which nobody had ever seen.

One day the Prussians came. They were quartered upon the inhabitants of the place, according to the fortunes and resources of each family. The old woman had to receive four, because she was known to be rich.

These were four big lads with fair flesh. fair beards and blue eyes-who had remained stout in spite of all the fatigues they had endured, and who seemed to be right good fallows, although conquerors in a conquere ountry. Finding themselves alone with the old woman they took pains to show her all possible consideration, and did all in their power to save her trouble and expense. They could be seen every morning, all four together, making their tollet at the well, in their thirt sleeves; pouring the cold water over that tair, rosy, northern flesh of theirs even on the days when it was snowing most heavily-while Mother Sauvage went to and iro, preparing the soup for them. Then they culd be seen cleaning up the kitchen, washing the windows, chopping the wood, peeling the pointors, washing the linen, in short, doing all the house-work, just like four good ons might do for their mother.

But she, the old woman, was ever thinking of her own son-her tall giant boy, with his hooked nose and brown eyes, and thick mous tache that seemed to cover his lip with a veritable pad of black hair. And every day he used to ask each of the four soldiers quartered in her home: "Do you know where that French regiment is-the Twenty-Third of the line? My son's in that."

They would reply, as well as they could: "Nein! don' know-don' know nodings." And comprehending her pain and anxieties, these young men, who had mothers living far away in Germany, paid her a thousand delicate lit-tle attentions. She liked them well enough, too-those four enemies of hers; for peasants do not feel patriotic hate; such feelings only belong to the upper classes. The humble folk -these who pay the most just because they are poor, and who are being perpetually weighed down by new burthens; those who are slaughtered wholesale, who form the veritable food for powder, because they are the innjority; these, in fine, who suffer most atrociously from the miseries of war, because they are the weakest and the least aggressive -such folk do not at all understand what war enthusiasm is, nor touchy points of military hencer, and still less those pretended political

folded paper; and she took her glasses,

ally cut him in two. 1 was close to him at the time; for my place was always next him

in the company; and it was only that very day that he was talking to use about you, so

that I could let you know if anything should

appen him. I took his watch out of his pocket to bring

it to you when the war is over-I salute you amicably, CESAIRT RIVOT.

Private second class in the Twenty-Third regiment of the line.

The letter was dated three weeks pro-

She did not cry. She remained motion-

now!" Then, little by Lt.1., the tears slowly

rose to her eyes, and the pang began to make

Never could she kis her child again-he

now the Prussians had killed her son. He

had been cut in two by a cannon ball. And

it seemed to her she could see the thing-the

whole horrible thing; the head falling off, with eyes wide open, and his teeth still gnaw

ing the corners of his thick monstache, as he was wont to do in his hours of anger. And after, what had they done with his

body. If they had even given her back her

son again, as they had brought her husband

back to her, with a rifle ball through the center of his forehead. * * *

was the Prussians returning from the village.

Quickly she hid the letter in her pocket, and

They were all laughing, the four of them-

to bring home a splendid rabbit with them-

something wonderfully good to est. She set to work at once to prepare break.

fast for them; but when the time came to kill

she was handling, which covered her hands-

wipe her eyes well,

with his hand.

an old spectacle-case; and read as follows:

orrished.

viously.

Sauvage's Germans:

head to foot; and she always saw before her the figure of her tall son, cut in two, and all red just like the body of the still palpitating mimal

She sat down to table with her Prussians; out she could not ent-even so much as a nouthful. They finished the rabbit without noticing her. Meanwhile she watched them ideways, without speaking-maturing a ingular purpose in her mind, and yet with aich an impassive face that none of them bserved anything unusual.

All of a sudden she asked: "I don't so much as know your names; and yet wo've been a nonth together now!"

They were not able to understand what she wanted without some difficulty; and then they told her their names. That was not mough! She made them write the untues lown on a piece of paper, together with the addresses of their families; and, perching her spectacles upon her great nose, she looked at the strange German writing. Then she folded up the paper carefully, and put it into her pocket, next to the letter which had told her about the death of her mith.

When the meal was over she said to them, Now, I'm going to do some work for you. And she proceeded to carry hay up to the oft in which they slept.

They thought this was very queer; but she explained to them that it would enable them to keep nice and warm, so they all helped her. They piled up the hay to the straw taking a circuitous route to deceive the roof; and thus made themselves a sort of bed-Norm with four sloping walls of forage. Warm and fragrant, where they could sloop lelightfully. At dinner-time one of them became quite selling rum to natives. room with four sloping walls of forage, warm and fragrant, where they could sleep delightfully.

anxious at seeing that old Mother Sauvage ate nothing. She told them she had cramps. knowledge of any intention on the part of Then she lit a good fire in order to warm Germany to propose a new conference on herself; and the four Germans ascended to their loft by the Indder which lot to it.

As soon as they had closed down the trapdoor, she took away the ladder; and going out noiselessly, she began to collect strawand fill her kitchen with it. She walked baryfoot through they snow-so softly that no one could hear her. From time to time she heard the loud and irregular snoring of the four eping soldiers

When she judged her preparations com-plete, she put a banch of straw in the fire, then flung the burning heap upon the rest; and she went out and looked!

A florce glare lighted the interior of the building in a few seconds; they the whole became a frightful furnace, a giguntic oven, whose violent light blazed through the single narrow window, and thing a long bright band Caux. across the snow.

Then a great and terrible my rang out from the upper part of the house; succeeded by a clamor of yells, human howlings, nideous cries of agony and fear. An then, the foor crambling in, a storm of flames roared up into the loft, barst through the coof of straw, rose to heaven like a vast torch-fire; and the whole structure flared minst the night.

Nothing could now be heard but the crackling of the conflagation, the crumbling of the walls, the falling of the great beams. The last fragments of the roof fell in, and the red hot carcass of the dwelling flung skyward a great jet of sparks through a cloud of heavy smoke.

The snow-whitened country, illuminated by the fire, shone like a sheet of silver, tinted with crimsom.

Afar off, a great beli began to ring Old Mother Sauvage stood erect before the

red ruin of her home, armed with a rifle, her dead son's rifle, fearing that one of the men might escape. When she saw it was all over, she flung the

weapon into the fire. * * A single sharp report rang out. People came running to the scene-peasants

and Prussian soldiers. They found the old woman sitting on the trunk of a tree-calm and satisfied.

A German officer, who spoke French like a Prenchman, asked her: "Where are your soldiers?"

She stretched out her long, lean arm toestablished.

FOREIGN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Soup houses have been opened at Spezia, Missoula, M. T., had a \$30,000 fire last taly. week

The summer season at Long Branch has Hundreds of people are fleeing from Na nded ples for Rome There is no pleuro-pneumonia in Ken-

A sanitary cordon has been established around Madrid tucky. Kansas City, Mo., had a \$50,000 fire re-The Emperor of Germany reviewed the

DOMESTIC TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

An unknown man was drowned in San

Jay Eye See is still trying to reduce the

San Francisco clerks are considering the

The town of Marathan, N. Y., was de-

An anti-Chinese demonstration took

The Livingston, M. T., Enterprise and Tribune have been consolidated.

Hearing in the Hill-Sharon case has

San Francisco merchants are scheming

The National Engineers Association held

place at Philadelphia recently.

Francisco bay last week.

trotting record of 2:092.

cently roops last week. The American Hotel at Fort Erie, N. Y., Count Limburg Stirlum, the Dutch min burned a few days ago.

ster of state, is dead Vessels from the Mediterranean are subjected to quarantine by Portugal ports.

A Prussian was arrested at Nice last week while sketching the forts and works here. early closing movement.

President Grevy has slightly acknowl gation of the extreme left. stroyed by fire last week

The Belgian Chamber of Deputies re-Five horse thieves were hanged at Rocky cently passed a bill imposing a sur-tax on Point, M. T., the other day. sugar until January 1, 1885. The New York Continent has been pur-chased by Mrs. Frank Leslie.

The rebels have removed another mine placed by troops near Suakim. It was af-ward seen to explode in the enemy's camp. The two towing companies at Victoria,

C., hitherto amalgamated, have dis-В. solved and are now running in opposition.

been continued until October 31st Chinese to recover the lost Northern trade.

Senator Henry B. Anthony, of Rhode Island, died at Providence last week. The Hugh-Fitzgerald prize fight on Long Island last week was declared a draw.

The British foreign office denies The total rainfall in New York for the past eight months has been 46.41 inches. the Egyptian question. Mrs. Nellie Holbrook, of San Francisco,

will stump Indiana for Blaine and Logan. The German corvette Elizabeth has been ordered to proceed from Australia, where she has been stationed, to Hong Kong, to its annual session at Baltimore last week. reinforce the German fleet.

The Pittsburg chief of police refuses to apologize for his insult to the Austrian The United States government has in-structed its minister at Lima, Peru, to protect the property of the Central and South American Cable Company. flag.

General Harney, a veteran of the Mexian and Florida wars, is residing in Wash-It is reported in London that General Wolseley has offered Henry M. Stanley a position on his staff. Stanley has asked permission of the King of Belgium to acington. Bishop Pierce, senior bishop of the M. E. Church South, died at Augusta, Ga., last week. cept.

Mme. Patti writes that her appearance in Paris in opera. October 25th, is contin-At Heron, M. T., recently, Charles Roloff was shot and fatally wounded by Frank Weileman, gent upon the favorable settlement of her livorce proceedings against Marquis de

Charles J. Folger, secretary of the treasury, died at his home in Geneva, N. Y., last week. As the German steamer Hohenstaufer was sailing from Berlin for Baltimore, she The American Association for the Advancement of Science convened at Phila-

collided with the German ironclad Sophie. Both vessels were damaged. No one indelphia last week. Jured H. A. Charles, secretary of the Julia Mining Company, died in San Francisco, last week, aged 65. The London Truth asserts that Baron Carlingford, lord of the privy seal, will

shortly resign his cabinet position. It is probable his successor will be Lord Rose It is Charles Folis was blown to atoms by the explosion of a giant powder cartridge near berry. San Francisco recently.

Numbers of Anarchists' printing ma-terials have been found in the suburbs of Vienna. The police have seized a quan-The next re-union of the Army of the Potomac is to be held in Baltimore on the 6th and 7th of May, 1885. tity of newly printed revolutionary docu-Emanuel Neumann, secretary of the Alaska Commercial Company, died at San ments

route from Dongola to Berber is perfectly open as far as the wells of Preseni, and hostile tribes are discussed. Major Kitchener telegraphs that the Francisco recently, aged 60. Oklahoma Paine and his followers are ostile tribes are dispersing and fleeing protesting at the manner in which they are being brought to justice. the country.

A Montreal dispatch of last week states: Lieutenant Greely's paper was read before the geographical section of the British association, which was a review of the work of the Franklin Bay expedition.

Receiver Osborn, of the suspended Wall street. New York bank, has begun the payment of a 60 per cent dividend. The English committee of Mexican bondholders has approved of the general proposals for the settlement of the Mexi can debt, submitted by Noetzlin, agent in

China, last week, to act as war correspond-ent of the San Francisco Chronicle. England for the Mexican treasury. Word has been received in Halifax, N.S. The Indians at Polar River Agency, in

that the expedition steamer Neptune was at Ford's Marbor, thirty-four miles from Nain, Labrador, July 30th. She reports all hands well. Seven stations have been northeastern Montana, threaten to go the war-path if they are not better fed.

The Associated California Pioneers of New York celebrated Admission Day by a clam bake and excursion to Glen Island.

Teemer defeated Hosmer in the three

mile sculling race at Haggett's pond, near Lawrence. Mass., a few days ago.

Albert Sutliff left San Francisco for

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

RECEIPTS-Wheat. 62,500 ctls.; flour, 11,500 qr. sks.; oats. 2,750 ctls.; potatoes, 3,000 sks.; eggs. 7,000 doz. FLOUR-San Francisco extra, best, at

FLOUR-San Francisco extra, best, at \$4.5065.00; medium, \$3.5064.00; shipping superfine, \$3.0064.00. WHEAT-The market can be considered as fairly steady at \$1.25 ¥ cti for the bet-ter class of shipping qualities. All offer-ings that come up to needed requirementa are promptly taken, while buyers will often pay a small advance for something choice scorer than miss the purchase often pay a small advance for something choice sconer than miss the purchase. Farmers are showing more willingness to meet the situation, and it forth as if busi-ness during the month will be large in volume. Call trading is not very general, though a few operators impart a good deal of life and spirit to the daily sessions. Sales were:

Sales were: season-1,000 tons, \$1.41; 100, Buyer

1.404; 100, \$1.402. Buyer season, city-800 tons, \$1.411; 100, \$1.40%.

Buyer 1884-100 tons, \$1.335. 100, \$1.339. Seller 1884-100 tons, \$1.275 f etl.

Closing prices wers: No. 1 White-Rid Asked \$1 40 1 41 Buyer season. Buyer season, city

FISH —Extra Pacific codifish, whole, in c., 7½, boneless, in bxs., 8½ ∉ 10.; domestic salmon, hf bbis., 84.00@7.00, bbis., \$11.00, 1.1b, cans, ∉ doz., \$1.45; mackerel, No. 1, ∉ kit, \$1.75@2.00, No. 2, \$1.50@1.75, No. 1, hf bbis., \$10.00, No. 2, \$8.50; herrings, salted, hf bbis., —, dried, 10.1b, bxs. 75c. BAGS AND BAGGING—The condition of the wheat bag market is substantially the same as so folly outlined two works

of the wheat bag market is substantially the same as so fully outlined two weeks ago. Some of the large holders have nominally withdrawn their goods from the market. We cuote best quality Calcutta wheat bags,' standard size and weight, at dig@die for spot lots; San Quentin factory make, 7½: California Jute Mill make, 7½: potato gunnies, 114@125c; wool bags, 35@40c apiece. BARLEY-There is a pretty steady trade in progress, causing supplies to move off with celerity. Prices keep fairly uniform for feed descriptions, the range

move off with celerity. Prices keep fairly uniform for feed descriptions, the range for good to choice quality being 80×82 c, while lower grades are placed within the limit of $75 \otimes 776$ e ctl. Brewing remains stationary, with no pressing demand. Old sells from $90 \otimes 81.02$, according to quality, while new can be had at 85690e ctl. In Cheva ier there is a fair move-ment. The market is well scanned for extra choice lots, for which custom is quick at full figures, say \$1.55 e ctl. Stock that could be simply classed as No. I cannot be placed at over \$1.50, while anything below this grade is irregular in price, as there are comparatively no buyprice, as there are comparatively no buy-ers for any such offerings. Bidding at the close is represented by the following

table No. 1 Feed-Buyer season. Bid. Asked\$ 93 8 Seller season. 80 824 884 Buyer 1884.... 87 81 Seller 1884. 89 No. 1 Brewing-1 03 1 07 DRIED PEAS -- Green, \$3.00; niles,

82.00; blackeye, 82.25 & ctl EGGS-7 doz., 32]@34c, WOOL-Valley, 14@17c; Eastern Oregon. 156:18e

on, logibe STRAW-Quotable at 45@55c V bale. CHEESE-California, 10@13c. APPLES-V bx., 50@75c. BEESWAX-Quotable at 24c, V B.

BEANS-We quote as follows: Bayos, 82.00@2.50; butter, \$2.50; pinks, \$2.256

BLAAS We during as unders, \$2,256
2.50; red, \$3,00; 11mas, \$2.50; pinks, \$2.256
2.50; red, \$3,00; 11mas, \$2.75; small white, \$2.25; pea, \$2.25 & cil.
POULTRY - Live turkeys, gobblers, 21
(a25c, do, hens. 20022c, do, dressed, -66
-c; roosters, \$6,00(\$,7,00 for old, and \$5,00
(a6.50 for young; hens \$7,0008,50; broliers, \$3,000(4,50), according to aize; ducks, \$5,5007,00 & doz.; geese \$2,0002,50 & poair.
DRIED FRUI'28 - Apples, machine-cured, \$ B., \$6,10c, sun-cured, 56,86; peaches, machine-cured, in boxes, 13,614c; prunes, German, in boxes, \$6, machine-cured, \$6,81c; pears, machine-cured, \$6,86; plums, sun-cured, pitless, 8c, machine-cured, \$6,60; figs. California, 125-b, bx., 8c; Smyrne, 166,200
CRACKED CORN-Quotable at \$33,634

CRACKED CORN-Quotable at \$33@34 ton ton HAY-Alfalfa,\$8.00@12.00; wheat,\$13.00 @16.00; oat,\$12.00@16.00; barley, \$9.00@ 12.00; mixed, \$7.00@11.00 # ton,

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abinations which exhaust two nations in ward the crimson mass of ruins, where the fire was dying down at last, and answered in six months, the victor as well as the van a strong and violent voice: People in that part of the country used "INSIDE!"

All gathered about her. The Prussian always to say when speaking of Mother asked: "There's four felllows who've found a snug berth." "How did the fire start?" She replied sonorously: "I started it." Well, one morning while Mother Sauvage

They could not believe her; they thought the disaster had rendered her insane. And was all alone at home, she caught sight of a man, quite far off on the plain, hastening then, while all listened, and pressed closer toward her dwelling. He soon came near enough for her to recognize him; it was the about her to hear, she told the whole story from the beginning to the end-from the recountry postman. He handed her a sheet of ceipt of the letter even to the last cry of the men burned up in her house. She did not which she always wore when sewing, out of forget one single detail of what she had felt, nor of what she had done. MADAME SAUVAGE: This will bring you a rad piece of news. Your boy Victor was killed yesteriny by a round-shot, which liter-

Then, when she had told all, she took from her pocket two pieces of paper, and in order to distinguish them by the light of the fire, she coolly put on her glasses. Then she said, showing one paper: "That is the letter about Victor's death." And holding up the other she added, nodding her head toward the ruddy ruins: "There! that's their names, so you can write to their folks about them." She presented the paper to the officer who held her by the shoulders, and she continued: "You can write to them how this thing

happened; and you can just tell their parents that it was I who did it-I, Victoire Simon, called La Sauvage! Don't you forget it!"

The officer roared out some orders in Gerless, so overwhelmed, so stupefled by the man. They seized her and flung her back blow, that she did not at once feel the pain of against the still glowing walls of her dwellit. She thought only: "There's Victor killed, Quickly twelve men took their places in front of her, twenty yards away. She never vinked. She knew what was coming. She itself felt at her heart. Fancies came to her, waited in perfect calm. one after the other-frightful, torturing,

An order rang out, followed by a long detenation. One shot was heard later than the only child, her great tall son!-never! The gendarmes had killed his father, the poncher; mat-all by itself.

The old woman did not fall; she sunk down perpendicularly, as though her logs had been cut away from under her.

The Prussian officer approached to look. She had been almost several in two by the volley, and her stiffened fingers still clenched the letter, all spattered with blood.

The Wife's Strategy.

[New York Morning Journal.] "My dear," said a young wife to her hus-band, who had already fallen into the habit of going to the lodge in the evening, and who But she heard a sound of loud voices. It was just preparing to go out, "I am going up screet to interview the superintendent of the post office this evening !

received them very calmiy with her cus-tomary face; for she had had the time to "Ah! indeed; on what business, pray?" "I want to see if he can give me any advice in regard to getting a habitually late naile in on time."

pute delighted because they had been able The husband blushed, pretended he was locking for a newspaper instead of his hat, stolen, no doubt; and they made signs to and there was a member absent from the the old woman that they were going to have lodge that night.

Effects of the Earthquake. [Exchange.]

the rabbit, har heart failed her. And yet it A curious result of the recent earthquake shock in Esser, England, was that the wells was not the first rabbit by any means that she had been given to kill! One of the solin and around Colchester exhibited a rise in wiers killed it by striking it behind the eartheir water level of about five feet. This gradually increased for five days after the phenomenon until a height of eight feet was attained. The wells at last accounts had Once it was dead she took the red body out of the skin; but the sight of the blood which apparently permanently rested at the height the warn, blond which she felt getting cold of seven feet above their old water mark. and coagulating-made her tremble from

gree of LL. D. upon many members of the association.

The inhabitants of the Cameroons country, western Africa, are about to present a protest to the English foreign office, against the annexation of that district to the German possessions, as they prefer

British protection. The Berlin North German Gazette at-tributes to Bismarck the design to create a political blockade against England, by the formation of a coalition of the powers, unless her egotistical policy of colonial extension is abandoned.

A London dispatch of last week says at the Lloyd Insurance Agency trading ves-sels for China were insured for 5 per cent. The steamer Imbros, with a cargo of guns and munitions of war for China, was required to pay 20 per cent.

Upon the occasion recently of the anniversary of the battle of Sedan, the Em-peror of Germany sent to Bismarck the order of "Pour Lemerite," surrounded by oak leaves and an autograph letter, expressing the deepest appreciation of his services

Growing activity is apparent in the Geran electoral campaign. The Socialists of Berlin have brought forward six candi-dates: Volmar, Hazencleur, Lutzaner, Neitz, Singer and Guellenberger. Among the Progressist condidates are Virchow, Low Elector Tacasa and Encome Biohter Loewe, Klotz, Trager and Eugene Richter.

Gyde intends to bring suit in London against Fursch, made on the ground that after agreeing on thirty performances in European capitals and to make a tour of England and Holland, singing in concerts, she has suddenly gone to America to sing Washingt at the autumn festival without informing the order. him of her intentions.

The Chinese merchant fleet, sold to Russell recently, consisted of twenty-six steamers, aggregating 23,644 tonnage. The company started tweive years ago, and was under the patronage of Hi Lung Chang, who obtained loans from the gov-cement to whom the company was inernment, to whom the company was indebts d for 2,000,000 taels (\$3,000,000).

A Dublin cablegram stays: The National Lengue adopted a resolution, last week, denouncing Irish executives for refusing to hold a fresh inquiry in the Maanotrasua murder case, in view of Informer Carey's confession. The refusal is denounced as a breach of public faith. The previous in-colary the resolution scaries was a more quiry, the resolution asserts, was a mere farce.

Gladstone, the other evening at Waverly market, Edinburgh, delivered his third and last speech to his constituents. In his address he made the admission that franchise might be better coupled with the redistribution of parliamentary seats; but the passage of the franchise law ought not to be delayed. The question now rested with the people.

The British Science Association, lately in session at Montreal, Can., have ad-journed to meet in Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1883. McGiil University conferred the de-lapoosa. was found in Boston harbor last

Pietro Delmas, French champion wres-tler, has challenged Clarence Whistler to another match to take place in San Francisco.

Attachments aggregating \$25,000 were taken out against the Bankers and Mer-chants' Telegraph Company at Chicago recently.

All doubt as to the payment of the Jer-sey Central dividend has been settled by the shipment of funds to New York to meet it.

Martin Weinberg, a Jew, was hanged at Pittsburg, Pa., last week. He is believed to be the second of his race ever hanged in the United States.

At Buffalo, N. Y., recently, Mrs. Fred Merrill, crazed with grief over the death of her child, shot her husband and took a fatal dose of earbolic acid.

Says a Vincennes, Ind., dispatch: Mollie E. Adams, a 12-year-old girl, committed suicide last week while the family was absent from home. She was discovered ly-ing on her face in bed, with an empty bottle by her side.

A Pittsburg dispatch says: The coke and coal syndicate of the Connellsville regions have decided to run their ovens six days hereafter instead of five, on account of the improved demand, This will in-crease the output between 600 and 700 cars.

Paper manufacturers of New England are indignant at the action of the United States government prohibiting for three months the unloading of imported rags. Representatives were appointed to go to Washington to obtain a modification of

Professor Dodge, statistician of the department of agriculture, says reports show that the crops have been somewhat damaged by drouth in Ohio, Indiana, Illi nois and Kentucky. The injury, however, is not sufficient to cause any feeling of panic, as there is every indication that in general the crops will be acceled as the sufficient of the destination of the destination of the destination of agriculture, says reports as the sufficient of the destination of the destination of a destination of the destination of the destination of a destination of the destination of the destination of a destination of the destination of the destination of the destination of a destination of the destination of the

H. W. Waterson, of Milton, Wis., filed H. w. waterson, of Milton, Wis., filed a summons and complaint last week in \$5,000 damages in a suit against the Chi-cago and Alton Railway Company with the sheriff of Milwaukee county. Water-man was injured for life, he alleges, at Chicago by the carelessness of the railway company's employees. Service was made on the company's agent in Milwaukee.

A Sandusky, O., dispatch says: 'The Forty-second Ohio (Garfield's) Regiment held a re-union at Lakeside last week, and voted to meet there next year. Since the death of Garfield no president has been elected, the vice president presiding-About 200 members survive. Captain Hubbell of Cleveland is vic-president. No special action was taken this year.

From St. Johns, N. B., we learn an in-spection of the abandoned brig Resolver demonstrates that a collision with an lee-berg occurred, followed by a sudden panic among the crew and passengers, who im-mediately launched boats and left the brig, leaving everything behind: that the boats were dashed by the boiling sea against the leeberg and swamped, and all hands perished.

OATS-The general tone of the market is of weak character. Supplies are com-ing forward from Humboldt county, and are said to be up to the usual standard for quality. As it is mainly from this direc-tion that we receive our best milling oats, the market will no longer be bare of this description, while prices will necessarily be lower.

be lower. We quote: Surprise and milling, \$1.60 @1.65; No. 1. \$1.33(@1.50; No. 2, \$1.15(@) 1.25; black. \$1.10(@1.20 \$\vec{cl}; new Salinas feed, \$1.10(@1.25. POTATOES - We quote wharf rates: Early rose, 40(@)50c; garnet chile, 60c; peerless, 60c \$\vec{v}\$ rti.

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rLOUR-Fancy extra, # bbl, \$4.250 50 superline, \$3.50; country brands, \$4

(04.25, WHEAT—The spot market continues quite inactive with \$1.12} named as out-side price for valley. It is stated that some warehousemen, or interior operators, some warehousemen, or interior operators, are paying an advance on this in the con-fident expectation of an improvement. We can only say that shippers show no cisposition to pay up, particularly as long as not pressed. We quote: Good to choice, # 100 fbs., \$1.10@1.05; good valley, \$1.15@1.20; Walla Walla, \$1.05.

LARD-California, 10-lb, tins, 104@11e; Eastern, 12/312jc for tierces, and 12j@12jc b for pails. BUTTER-Good to choice roll, # 1b.,

36.30c; fair, 15(618c; firkin, 20(21c; east-

2362.30C; Inir, Ioigile; Inkin, Zoigile; eastern, 14@18c.
 WOOL - Mendocino. 18@21c, Ø h.; Humboldt, 18@21c; San Josquin, 10@15c; castern Oregon, 15@19c.
 CORNMEAL - Millers quote feed at \$34
 @35 Ø ton; fine kinds, for the table, in large or small packages. 3c Ø h.
 ONINS, Oncolds at Ø0.66 for red

ONIONS-Quotable at 40.250c for red. 45@65c # ctl for silverskins.

OATS-The market is now quite well supplied for a short time, but more could doubtless find a buyer at over 30c. POTATOES-The request is easily met, values being steady at 40@50 # ctl. SUGARS-Golden C. in bbis., # Ib., Sc, in hf bbis., Sic; refined D, bbis., -, hf bbis., -: dry granulated, bbis., -, hf bbis., 9%c; crushed, bbis., 9%c; fine crushed, bbis., 10; hf bbis., 10c; cube, bbis. 9%c, hf bbis, 10c; islands, No. 1, kgs, 7c, bgs., 7c.

7c, bgs., 7c. SYRUPS-California refinery [s]. Ø gal., bbls., 624c, kgs., 55c, cs., gal. tins, 65c; Fastern, bbls., Ø gal., 55c, kgs, 60c, cs.,

63c.
HONEY-In comb, \$\$ h., 18c: strained in 5 gal., 10c \$\$ h.; 1-gal. tins, \$\$ doz, \$14.09
(\$15.00, half-gal., \$7.50.
BUTTER-Fancy, fresh roll, \$\$ h., 256
30c; inferior, grade, 16, 20c; pickied, 2005

25c. FEED, Erc.-Corn meal, # 100 hs., \$2.75 (a5.00: buckwheat, \$5.50; oat meal, \$4.00G \$4.25; cracked wheat, \$3.256(5.50; brau. # ton \$146816; shorts. \$18625; middlings. fine, \$25.00; hay, baled, \$10.00 G 12.00; chon, \$22.50; oil cake meal, \$35.00. SEEDS-H5rown mustard, \$2.500 2.75; yellow, \$1.7562.00; canary, 465c; hemp, \$4033;c; rape, 2463c; timothy, \$466c; al-faifa, 7463c # h.; flax, \$2.6062.75 # ctl.