AN AWFUL LEAP.

The fate of Odlum who, on the 19th of last May, dropped from the Brooklyn bridge to the water beneath, is still clear in the minds of some people. It is also remembered how Frank Livingston, who next attempted to leap, unlike his predecessor, lived to describe his strange sensations. The latters attempt was successfully accomplished on May 22nd, when the awful death of Odlum, so fresh in the minds of the people, would have deterred even courageous men from trying the same thing. Mr. Livnigston was sitting in his room in a New York hotel when the subject of Odlum's death came up and Livingston held that the leap was not necessarily fatal. As soon as he made the assertion he was bantered by all present, and when he offered to make the trial himself no one believed he would keep his word. He did though, and accomplished what in all probability will never be attempted again, as there are nine chances of death to one of life in the trying ordeal besides which officers night and day keep a sharp lookout for would-be suicides who wish to put an end to themselves in this highly sensational manner. Mr. Livingston is a performer in both the circus and on the stage. Traveling at present with the LeClair & Brooks specialty company, which appears at the opera house to-night. Among Mr Livingston's great leaps are: Paterson falls, 76 feet, Paterson, N. J., 1873; high bridge, New York city, 106 feet, July 1883. Wherever he appears scores of people attend the theatre for no other reason than to see the man who accomplished the most dangerous leap ever successfully done, before which Sam Patch's achivements stand in the shade.

OLDEST MAN IN THE UNITED STATES.

The oldest man in the Untied States is now living near Dalton, four miles west of Kelleyville, Mo. He is a colored man, and was borne in Prince Edwards county, Virginia, about 1765. His first owner, Col. James Ewing, whom all of the old citizens here knew, and whose family record is extant, died in 1859 at the age of 84. He often mentioned to his family that this man, Martin Ewing, was his dry nurse, and that he was a good many years older than himself. Martin claims that Col. Ewing was brought to his mastea's house a very small boy, and his (Martin's) business was to nurse him, Martin says he was old enough to plow corn at that time. Now a'lowing the colonel to have been 2 years when he came to James Ewing's Martin's master, and Martin to be 12, which he undoubtedly was, it makes this old colored man 120 years old, as Col. Ewing would be 110 if now living.

This man's memory is good and his mind clear. But few wrinkles furrow his cheek. If he would dye his hair his general appearance would indicate a man about 70. He has lost but few teeth; his eyesight is good, except a cataract in one eye, from a blow forty-five years ago. His appetite and digestion are as good as they were eighty years age. He has smoked and chewed tobacco for 110 years and always drank whiskey when he could get it, though he has not been drunk for thirty-five years.

He was not a body servant of Gen. Washington; has no recolection of of ever seeing him. He says when the British came to his master's house all the colored people were taken to the woods and hidden. His recollections of camp meetings and the Methodists are very entertaining. He has seen hundreds shouting at once, and falling from benches in helpless, lifeless state. When Lorenzo Dow preached in his neighborhood all the negroes were allowed to go nights and Sundays. He thinks he was at the meeting when Dow found the stolen axe, and tells all the circumstances connected with it. He has had six wives, and his other social experiences are a good deal like Solomon's. Martin thinks religion doesn't do people good, like it did 100 years ago but gives it most of his time now.

The English customs of wearing dresses with low bodices for dinner is to be de riguer this winter. Indeed all robes of cermony are now provided with a high bodice for day receptions, and low one for e e ing entertainments.

FASHION NOTES.

Muffs are somewhat larger than they were last year.

The mild weather has given shoulder capes a new lease of life.

A triming of mink tails, arranged to form tiny strips with a narrow fringe of tails for the finish, is on one short wrap.

Handsome hats and bonnets to wear with wraps of fur are of seal trimmed as if they were of plush or with band of the fur used as bordering of the garment.

A visite of golden brown, sage green and deep garnet Turkish brocade plush is edged with chenilie fringe, which has all the shades found in the mantle.

A hat of smoke-colored velvet is trimmed with a bunch of ostrich tips. The muff to go with this is of the velvet and is trimmed with embroidered quills with tinsel outline.

There seems to be no likelihood of the diminution of the fullness of back draperies. Worth declares that he intends using more material than ever before in the preparation of his dresses.

A sensible style of crinolette has the steels so arranged at the waist that no cushion is required. Parisian peticoates have detachable flounces to to correspond with the dress worn.

Dolman for evening wear is made of sea faom blue plush. The seams are outlined with silver braid and the entire mantle is edged with gray marabout below which is a fall of Brussel lace.

The military toque and jacket are increasing in favor. The colors best liked are dark red and dark green, trimmed with a profusion of black cords. The toque is usually bordered with astrakhan.

Raccoon is in high favor as trimming this year and is most esteemed in its natural shades which are many, ranging in the scales of grays and browns and producing a pepper and salt effect.

Evening gloves, with arms of escurial lace, exactly the shade of the kid hand, are very expensive. Those entirely of kid are very long, some of them being thirty-two button length. All light shades are worn.

A reception bonnet has a crown formed entirely of velvet geranium leaves. The brim is lined with brown velvet and is edged with bronze beads. A mass of loops of blue ribbon, among which are bronze grasses, forms the trimming. The strings are of brown picot ribbon.

Long mantles of fur, fitting tightly into the waist, where a band of plaits collected evenly together like a closely folded fan, open out as they approach the edge of the skirt so as to flow easily over it, have trimming of marabout which borders the half-hanging sleeves, fronts and collars.

A pretty dress for a little girl is of deep garnet velvet, with princess bodice and plaited skirt; a scarf of velvet passes over the right shoulder and is fastened under the left arm at the waist line. A collar of Angora lace surrounds the neck, and the skirt and sleeves are similarly trimmed.

An authority sites the fichu as a novelty an says that it is more graceful than the pereline, having deep black and tabs finished with a fringe of tiny balls of fur. On seal fichus this fringe has a fihers net heading of brown silk and then the balls come below this, but on those of astrakhan and Persian lamb the balls simply depend from the edge of the little wrap.

A ball dress of cream-white surah has the skirt edged with coquiles of gauze. The over-drapery is rather long and is caught up very high on the right side and fastened by a sash of satin ribbon. The bodice is low, but covers the shoulders, and has for trimmings only a roll of satin ribbon about the shoulders, with a bow on either one. The knife plaited sleeves are loose and full.

A dress of bronze green faille has the skirt made with a scarf drapery and the panels embroidered with green cord and edged with rosary beads. The bodice is pointed and is trimmed with the cord and beads forming epaulets, agrrffes and very high collar. The bodice opens over a chemisette of escurial lace and is fastened across the bust with an agraffe of the cord and beads. The sleeves reach to the elbow and are edged with deep escurial lace.

1886---------1886.

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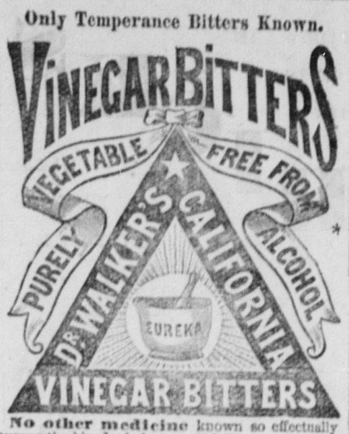

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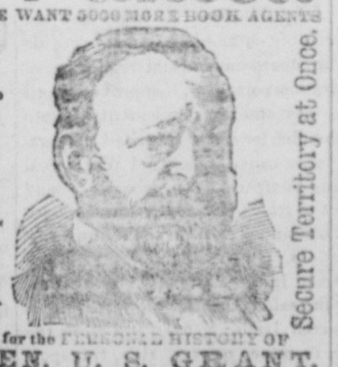

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