To Look Clean Is gratifying? To be Clean

Is satisfying. You'will enjoy both when you place your linen with us, for we do our work by the most modern methods known to our

> The Parisian Steam Laundry Oo. Phone 20

THE NEW LAUNDRY ST. CLAIR STREET,

NORTH CHATHAM, Solicits Washing of all kinds. Ladies waists a specialty. Our work is all done by hand without the use of any chemicals.

SATISFACTION QUARANTEED.

Parcels called for and delivered

SING LUNG, PROPRIETOR



Funny Things Happen

To the laundry whose methods of doin work are antiquated.

Not so here. We do our work in keeping with this progressive age, and 'turn' it out to your entire satisfaction.

There is Nothing

"old fogey" about us. Lets do your work and we'll show you the good work we do Our prices are very reasonable, too Why take chances of having your collars, shirts cuffs, etc., ruiped, when we can launder them better than anyone in town 'Begin.

Chatham Steam Laundry

King St. West

The Coming Building Material Cement Block manu-

factured by

BLIGHT & FIELDER Any persons desirous of building will do well to inspect these blocks. The electric road is us-

ing them for its new

power house. After

seeing them you will use no other. ant opp. Public Library Queen St.

+++++++++++++++++++++++++ ICE CREAM PARLORS

OFFOSITE HANK OF MONTREAL One of the finest assortments of Candy in the city, fresh every day.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL Ice Cream or goods de-

livered to any part of the city. Light lunches served.

J. H. Rhody In Wiggell's Old Stand.

--------********

COL. STEELE

Sc. GIGAR Sc. *****

The Best Cigar, in the world for five cents.

GRATITUDE

Suffered from Sores on Face and Back-Doctors Took His Money But Did No Good - Skin Now Looks Clear as a Baby's.

ANOTHER CURE BY **CUTICURA REMEDIES**

Captain W. S. Graham, 1321 Eoff St., Wheeling, W. Va., says: "I am so grateful I thank God that a friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I suffered for a long time with sores on my face and back. Some doctors said I had blood poison, and others that I had barbers' itch. None of them did me any good, but they all took my money. My friends tell me my skin now looks as clear as a baby's, and I tell them all that Cuticura Soap and Ointment did it."

STILL ANOTHER CURE Neck Covered With Sores, Hair Fell Out, Wild With Itching

Mr. H. J. Spalding of 104 W. 104th St., New York City, says: "For two years my neck was covered with sores, the disease spreading to my hair, which fell out, leaving an unsightly bald spot, and the soreness, inflammation, and merciless itching made me wild. After a few applications of Cuticura the torment subsided, the sores disappeared, and my hair grew thick and healthy as ever."

AND STILL ANOTHER

"For over thirty years I suffered from painful ulcers and an eruption from my knees to my feet, and could find neither doctors nor medicines to help me, until I took Cuticura which cured me in six months. (signed) M. C. Moss, Gainesville, Tex."

A Race Against Time.

A Race Against Time.

It would be interesting to try in London an experiment made in Paris the other day.

Some frequenters of a cafe in the Rue de Richelieu, near the Bourse, in the centre of the city, got into a dispute as to the quickest mode of conveyance in Paris, and it was decided to put the matter to a practical test.

It was arranged that a message should be sent to some friends in a cafe in the Avenue de la Grande Armee, on the outskirts of the city, a distance of two and a half miles.

To convey the message there were employed:—A cyclist, a cab, an omnibus, the Paris "tube" and the pneumatic postcard delivery, while it also

bus, the Paris "tube" and the pneumatic postcard delivery, while it also was to be telegraphed and telephoned. The results were as follows:—
The cyclist, an easy first; time, 11 minutes 15 seconds.
The cab, time, 23 minutes.
The messenger who took the "tube" 31 minutes.

31 minutes. The omnibus, 34 minutes.
The telegram, 35 minutes.
The "pneumatic" postcard, 3 hours

The telephone message could not be delivered at all owing to the line being

"IT'S ONLY A COLD, A TRIFLING COUCH"

Thousands have said this when they re the cold. Thousands have filled a Consumptives grave through neglect.
Never neglect sough or cold. It can have but one result. It leaves the throat or lungs, or both, affected.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

is the medicine you need. It strikes at the very foundation of all throat or lung complaints, relieving or curing Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Sore Throat, and preventing Pneumonia and Consumption.

It has stood the test for many years, and is now more generally used than ever. It contains all the lung healing virtues of the pine tree combined with Wild Cherry Bark pine tree combined with Wild Cherry Bark and other pectoral remedies. It atimulates the weakened bronchial organs, allays irritation and au bdues inflammation, soothes and heals the irritated parts, losens the phlegm and mucous, and ada nature to easily dislodge the murbid accumulations. Don't be humbugged into accepting an imitation of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. It is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, and price 25 cts.

Mr. Julian J. LeBlanc, Belle Cote, N.S., writes: "I was troubled with a bad cold and severe cough, which assumed such an attitude as to keep me confined to my house, I tried several remedies advertised but they were of no avail. As a last resort I tried Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and one bottle cured me completely."

Nothing surprises the woman who marries a man to reform him like the success of her efforts.

CAPT. GRAHAM'S SIR WILLIAM DES VOEUX ABSOLUTE SECURITY HAS RENDERED THE EMPIRE CON-

SPICUOUS COLONIAL SERVICE.

Governor of St. Lucia, Trinidad, Fill. Newfoundland and Hong Kong-For Many Years High Commission er of the Western Pacific-A Vindicator of the Oppressed and a Protector of the Poor.

There has been in Toronto on a risit to his son recently, who is in business there, one who nearly half a century ago resided in that city, and who after taking a degree at the university, and being called to the bar at Osgoode Hall, has since served the empire with distinction in many parts of the world. We refer to Sir William Des Voeux, now Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George. Beginning as a magistrate in British

Guiana he (besides an appointment as governor of the Bahamas, which was never taken up) has governed St. Lu-cia, Trinidad, Fiji, Newfoundland and Hong Kong. He was also for three



SIR WILLIAM DES VOEUX, C.C.M.G

years high commissioner of the West-ern Pacific, the jurisdiction of which ern Pacific, the jurisdiction of which office over British subjects then extended to all the many thousand islands, except New Caledonia and Norfolk Island, extending from south to north betweer New Zealand and including the Carolines, and from east to west between the Society Islands (Tahiti) and Dutch New Guinea. That he should have been appointed to an office to which was attached by act of Parliament the power to make regu-Parliament the power to make regulations for all British subjects residing in this enormous area, and to enforce them by five ships of war whose captains were his deputies, shows the confidence which he had earned from the fidence which he had earned from the Home Government—a confidence which was fully justified by his successful administration. The prominent part taken by Sir William on the high commission in the Australasian convention of 1883, which proved to be the first step towards federation, received warm recognition from the leading Australian statesmen, and was approved by the Secretary of State. Except in Fijl, where the favor of the European planters could only be earned by disregard of the natives, he was extraordinarily popular in every colony which he governed, and his year's tenure of the Government of our neighboring colony, Newfoundyear's tenure of the Government of our neighboring colony, Newfoundland, was marked at its close by very unusual marks of respect from all classes, which was largely due to his firm stand against the Home Government on behalf of Colonial rights. Sir William's book, published two years ago, "My Colonial Service," though it was very favorably reviewed by a great number of English, colonial, Indian and American papers, has been but little read in Canada, partly owing to its somewhat unattractive title, and chiefly because of its cost. The book, however, is of great interest to those who are either imperialists, naturalists, or lovers of amusing stories, as it recounts many experiences, illustra-

lists, or lovers of amusing stories, as it recounts many experiences, illustrating the manner and difficulties of Crown government in colonies where colored races are the great majority, while the account of travel in British Guinea has been compared to "Waterton's Wanderings," for its vivid descriptions of life in the tropical forest. Perhaps out of many laudatory notices of Sir William's life, one of the most appreciative was in the issue of "Truth" of July 23, 1903, which is the more remarkable as coming from one "Truth" of July 23, 1903, which is the more remarkable as coming from one to whose separatist politics and author, though a Liberal, shows himself to be strong opposed. Besides quoting several amusing stories, the critic says: "Sir William Des Voeux's ideal in 'My Colonial Service' was obviously the eastern concept of a perfect prince—a redresser of wrong, a vindicator of the oppressed, and protector of the poor and him who had no helper. Agaia and again he risked dismissal and incurred odium in the cause of those who

poor and him who had no helper. Again and again he risked dismissal and incurred odium in the cause of those who could do nothing to repay, and little to acknowledge his service."

Sir William's official career came to an end in 1891, when after having declined, on account of ill-health, the offer of further promotion, he, owing to the same cause, resigned the government of Hong Kong; his chief opponent acknowledged after his departure, that in his brief term of office he had done more for the colony than the aggregate work of other governors in the previous twenty years. After his retirement, Sir William was for eight or nine years an almost hopeless invalid, and the completely private life, then rendered necessary, had become so habitual, that since his recovery he has taken no part in public affairs beyond occasional attendance as member of council at meetings of the imperial league. Sir William is making a short tour of Canada before returning to England. He says that Toronto in the last forty years has grown and improved beyond recognition, while its special favorable position in respect of water and railway communication promises a much greater future. Sir William has exchanged cordial greetings with many old friends; he acknowledges how much he owes to the knowledge and experience acquired here, and but for his expressed desire for complete privacy the Toronto Sunday World cannot doubt that there would have been some public recognition of one who has done so much honor to his early training in Toronto.

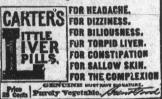
ENFORCING

Carter's eproachful glance back at his mis Little Liver Pills

Breutspood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below

Very small and as easy



GURE SICK HEADACHE.

The Story of a Wart.

A wart on a lady's nose, or, rather its unsuccessful removal, was the subject of an action brought in the Vienna law courts recently. Plaintiff was Frau Ettinger, who consulted a Dr. Brauchbar regarding the removal from her nasal organ of a too conspicuous excrescence.

crescence.

Dr. Brauchbar undertook to remove the wart without leaving a trace, but when the wound healed, it left behind a tiny cross-like scar. The surgeon admitted having made a slight mistake and advised a second slight operation, which, he promised, would only leave a little scam-like line. The second operation, however, turned out worse, and suppuration set in resulting in an analysis. and suppuration set in, resulting in an igly scar as big as a threepenny piec The lady, in despair, now consulted Prof. Cersuny, who declared the case had been wrongly treated from the first. He offered to operate again, but without guaranteeing the result. The esult was nil, and the blemish remain

After consulting other specialist who could suggest no cure, Frau Et-tinger went back to her first surgeon, who made three more attempts to eliminate the trace of his first failure;

but, alas! the scar now became the size of a sixpence.

The lady then went to law entering a claim against Dr. Brauchbar for the return of the fees paid him and £160 damages. After some of the best-known te e specialists had been heard in the case, the court decided that no guaran-tee could be exacted for the success of such an operation, and non-suited the plaintiff.

TAKE MY CURE, WHEN CURED YOU PAY ME



The fear that you could not be cured may be deterred you from taking honest treatment by you may have been one of she unfortunates, who have been treated in vain by inexparienced physicians, free treatments, free trial samples, jatent medicines, electric belts and other similar levices. Such treatments cannot and will never our you, nor will these maladies cure themselves. When I offer you a cure, and an will inever our you, nor will these maladies cure themselves. When I offer you a cure, and an will into the latter with the contract of the proposition of the contract of the contrac offects. My charges will be as low as possible, for conscientious, skilful and successful services, and my guarantee its simple and true. Mot a lotiar need be paid until cured. I have it diplomas and certificates from the various colleges and state boards of medical seaminers, which should be sufficient guarantee of my standing and shilties. It makes no difference who has failed to cure you, it will be to your as vantage to write to me for my opinion of your sale, which I give you free of charge.

O hear from patients who have been made to extend as I guarantee have been made to extend a I guarantee have been made to extend as I guarantee have been made to extend as I guarantee have been made to extend as I guarantee have been made to be cuted, as I guarantee have been to be in the conflictation. It is not not cut to consider the conflictation who have been the conflictation. It is not not considered to the conflictation who have been all the complications who have been all the complications of confliction for Consideration and near nor your laboratory patients are premented such and reduced to the conflictation of the patients are premented such individual case. All medicines for Canadian patients such from Window. Ont. duty and transportation prepaid I will send a booklet on the subject which contains the 14 diplomas and certificates, entirely free. Address simply.

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F. M. BEDFORD Western Manager, Chatham

THE LAW

By LOUISE J. STRONG

Old Ned started and cast an injured

Copyright, 1905, by E. C. Parcells

"There, Neddy; there!" she apoloized. "I didn't really mean to strike you, but I'm that worried in mind-what are we going to do, with your young master gone, I'd like to know!" She gazed with wet eyes across the meadow, where the "young master," her only child, and she a widow, was at work with the hired man, He waved his hand in response to her sig-nal, and her grief overflowed, anticipating the blank loneliness that would be hers when the far west had swal-lowed up her boy, victim of a girl's weakness and her father's obstinacy "Oh, why did he set his heart upon that spiritless Lizzie Clark when there

are so many girls just as pretty and every bit as good?" she groaned. She had put the question to her so and he had answered by a look only, but a look that somehow entirely pre



OME DOWN HERE, SETH CLARK. I WANT ented the flow of argument and per

asion with which she had hoped to onvince him. She knew well that had he but imag

ned the errand upon which she was bent now he would have hastened, with shocked celerity, to frustrate it. Mrs. Baker ordinarily would not have meddled with the young folks' love affairs, but she could not let her on become a disappointed world wan

derer without making every possib effort to avert it. If Lizzie Clark were the cable indispensable to anchoring him to his home, Lizzie Clark he must have—the girl must see that herself. She was certainly very pretty and attractive, Mrs. Baker admitted to her-self as Lizzie greeted her somewhat shyly, and there was a wistful appeal the sad eyes and sweet face that indicated plainly that she was unhappy "As she deserves to be if she will no essert herself and marry Andy, whether Seth Clark consents or not!" was Mrs. Baker's rather vindictive inward com-

"Are you going to drive my boy away from me and drag me in sorrow to the grave?" she demanded dramatically, unconscious that her blooming personlity was in ludicrous contrast to such "Oh, Mrs. Baker, what can I do?"

"Do! You can spunk up! You are of age. I came on purpose to take you away, and you and Andy will be mar ried before anybody can interfere and

"Did-did Andy send you?" Lizzio panted, pale and frightened. "I won-der at it, for he knows I cannot do It while father is so set against it, Did Andy send you?" "Andy thinks you love him a great

deal more than you do, I fear. But you can easily prove your love. Come, just take the matter in your own hands. It's the only way." "How can I? Father never would

come to see me nor let me come home," Lizzie wailed. "I can't, Mrs. Baker, l "Well, you'd have Andy, wouldn' you, and be happy, wouldn't you. Why should you care what your fa ther did?" Mrs. Baker argued, forget ting that children usually have some

affection for their parents and that

other parents besides herself might wish to keep their children. "Yes, "I'd have Andy," a tender bloon ooding her face, "but, Mrs. Baker don't you think children care at all for their parents? Father is hard about his, but he always has been the best ather a girl ever had. I love him. I ouldn't be happy for thinking of hin ere alone and miserable. We are roung, Andy and I. We can wait. And I'm hoping Andy will not go away when he realizes how it will grieve

heart she approved. She said no more, but kissed the girl suddenly and went out. But she was not going home yet. She would see Seth Clark and present tim with her opinion of his conduct, pite of bluff and bluster.

Spite of bluff and bluster.

She asked no questions as to his whereabouts. If he was on the farm she would locate him. Finally she found him on top of a shed back of the

and watched his energetic movement a few moments, seeing things which seemed so far back in her life that they seemed to belong to another age. "Come down here, Seth Clark. I want to talk to you," she ordered at

"Heart to heart talk, Josephine In gals Baker?" he asked, not at all sur prised, having been observing her out of the tail of his eye.

"Yes, or knife to knife, just as you choose," she retorted sharply. "What's the matter with my Andy?" "Why, is he ailing?" He managed to look concerned. She scorned his tri-

"My Andy is every grain as good as your Lizzie, and you know it, and what are you kicking up all this rum-pus for against their being married?" "Well, I happen to want my Lizzie, and I happen not to want your Andy," he explained.

"You are making her wretched and driving my boy away from m-me!"
She caught her breath and bit her lip.
She would not cry before Seth Clark.
"They'll both get over it," he commented easily as he slid to the ground.
"Other folks have been disappointed in not having what they wanted most and got over it—or stood up under it anyway—didn't let it spoil their lives and go whining around the rest of their natural span." He regarded her

with pointed accusation,
She flushed uncomfortably, and some of those things which had seemed so far, far back suddenly confronted her very closely indeed. She felt dubious. Perhaps she had better have gone hon after all.

"Well, I can't see the sense in mak ing the children miserable," she remarked lamely, breaking an awkward

"There's a certain old law that says The sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the children.' Isn't this an occasion where it can be justly enforced? ne questioned sternly. "You-you mean"- she hesitated in

quiringly.
"I mean that Andrew Baker robbed me of my wife that should have been, and Andrew Baker's son shall not rob me of my daughter."

me of my dauguter,"
She looked astonished and burst out indignantly: "Andrew Baker wouldn't take 'No' for an answer. He—he kept on and kept on till I just couldn't say it again, especially as"- Her voice

"Oh!" he exclaimed in a tone indica tive of sudded, amazed enlightenment, staring at her as if faraway things had unexpectedly confronted him also. "And I flared up and stalked off for good, my dignity terribly insulted by the little negative. I was as conceited as a turkey cock and stupid as a pig!" He chewed a straw and ruminated

lengthily in a speaking stlence. "But Lizzie and I were happy enough," he observed presently, with apparent irrelevance. "She was a good woman, and little Lizzie is just like

"Andrew Baker was as good as the best, and I was happy with him!" she bristled. "And my Andy is like his father.'

"Maybe Lizzie didn't try him with 'No.' But he's up against her dad's 'No' all right. I'm not going to be rob-bed twice. Still'— He contemplated her downcast face, and his own softened whistled a few bars of an old love sons they used to sing together

"Look here, Josie Ingals Baker, I've never been friendly with you since, else I'd found out before now that things you've thought dead can come to life. I guess things can be fixed for the children provided— Look here, I'm going to ask that question again, and L'm not going to take 'No' for an answer this time! I'll ask it every time

Funeral Cakes.

There is a grimly humorous anecdote of the dying Yorkshireman who asked his daughter for a slice of the ham she had just removed from the stove and was refused on the ground that "ham's not for thou; ham's for t' funeral." It may be capped by one found in "Pages From a Country Diary," a book of sketches of English country life.

A curate went one day to visit an aged parishioner, a small farmer, whose end was daily expected. Finding him rather better on this occasion and propped up in bed, he proposed to read a chanter of the Rible to him The sick man gratefully agreed, but paid scant attention to the discourse because he was constantly fumbling under his pillow for some form of edible which he mumbled with evident satisfaction between his toothless gums. At last the curate stopped reading and asked him what he was doing.

The old man smiled slyly.
"Why," he said in a triumphant whis per, "they bak't some spoonge biscuits agean moy vuneral an' bid 'em in the coopboard, but they don't know as 'ow I vound 'em, and"—with a senile chuckle of delight—"when I be gone an' they come to luke for 'em they wun't vaind none on 'em left!"

He-You know, they say a woman can't keep a secret. She-That's a libel. A woman can keep a secret as easily as a man can -all but two kinds. There are secrets that aren't worth keeping and others that are to good to keep.

He-Then you will elope with me, darling? She-Y-yes, dearest-but oh, George, couldn't we at least send out cards announcing that?-Smart Set.

Cause of

of your liver and bowels. Unless there is daily action of the bowels, poisonou Headaches

Be to all y action of the bowels, poisonous products are absorbed, causing headaches, billousness, nausea, dyspepsia.

Ayer's Pills are genuine liver pills.

We have as secrets! We publish
We have as a secrets! A year Co.

Love'll Mass.

MOUNTAIN CHARLEY'S FEAT,

How He Conquered a Grizzly With His Bare Hands.

Rearly all old Californians, says the author of "Early Days In California," have heard of "Mountain Charley," who lived in the Santa Cruz moun tains, where he hunted bear and deer.
Of his adventures, many of which were remarkable, there is none stranger than his fight with a grizzly.

One morning he started out with his gun. He had gone but a short distance when he found himself face to face with a grizzly. The bear was sitting on his haunches reaching for acorns when Charley came upon him. The hunter tried to bring his rifle up, but, being at such close quarters, the bear disarmed him by striking the weapon with its paw and knocking it out of his hands. At the same time he embraced Charley.

Both fell to the ground. Being on a hillside, they rolled over and over until they reached the ravine below, when the bear loosened its hold, yet did not

seem inclined to give up the fight.

Charley realized that his only chance was to "wind" the bear by striking him with his fist over the heart. He landed a blow as near the region as possible. He struck first with one fist and then with the other in rapid succession when

he found the bear weakening. By this time they were close to the embankment of the creek. The bear had lost no time in getting in his scratches and bites. It had made one wound over the hunter's forehead and down the cheek to the bone and had torn one of his eyes from the socket. It had also fastened its teeth in the man's left arm and made an ugly wound

With a desperate lunge Charley show ed the bear over the embankment into the water. Then, too weak to stand, he fell exhausted upon the ground. The bear was apparently in the same condition. It waded to the opposite bank

and lay down.

At last the bear rose to its feet and walked up the stream, frequently stop-ping and looking back, as if hesitating whether or not to renew the fight. Going at a slow pace, it finally disap-

When Mountain Charley thought he could move with safety, he crawled to the stream and drank a little water then washed the blood from his face pushed the eye back into the socket and crawled to his home. He was tak-en to San Jose for medical treatment. The bones of one arm were broken. Several months passed before he recovered. His eye was not destroyed, but his face was so disfigured that his friends hardly knew him. Not discouraged by this terrible experience, however, he continued to hunt until game

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILW'S

Offers a Prize of \$250 to the Person Submitting Name that will be Adopted for the New Pa-cific Coast City.

COMPETITION FOR THINKERS

The recent use of names foreign to

Canada by large corporations whose interests are essentially Canadian ha and everywhere I see you. Josie, will you marry me?"

She twisted her fingers in embarrassment, looking absurdly like the old time Josie to his partial eyes, and faltered:

"Well, of—or course, if you won't take 'No!"

interests are essentially Canadian has brought about much adverse criticism, not only in Canadian newspapers but journals published in other countries, and to eliminate this omission and to over-rule any objection of this nature, the Grand Trunk Pacific are giving the people of Canada an opportunity to offer suggestions and submit names for the Pacific are seventially Canadian has brought about much adverse criticism, not only in Canadian has brought about much adverse criticism, not only in Canadian has brought about much adverse criticism, not only in Canadian has brought about much adverse criticism, not only in Canadian newspapers but journals published in other countries, and to eliminate this omission and to over-rule any objection of this nature, the Grand Trunk Pacific are giving the people of Canadian newspapers but journals published in other countries, and to eliminate this omission and to over-rule any objection of this nature, the Grand Trunk Pacific are giving the people of Canadian has brought about much adverse criticism, not only in Canadian newspapers but journals published in other countries, and to eliminate this omission and to over-rule any objection of this nature, the Grand Trunk Pacific are giving the people of Canadian newspapers but journals published in other countries, and to eliminate this omission and to over-rule and proposed in the people of the people of Canadian newspapers but journals published in other countries, and to eliminate this omission and the people of the people ada an opportunity to offer suggestions and submit names for the Pacific Coast City that will grow up at the terminus of the new Transcontinental Railway. With this end in view they have decided to offer a prize of \$250.00 cash for a name that will be in every way appropriate and suitable. This will give any one an opportunity of putting on their "thinking cap," and competing in an open contest to decide the name, incidentally receiving this handsome prize, and the honor of naming a city whose birth means the evolution of a new era in Canada's twentieth century prosperity. The only conditions governing the contest are as follows:

tieth century prosperity. The only conditions governing the contest are as follows:

Name not to be more than three syllables or contain more than ten letters and to be purely Canadian, preferably significant of British Columbia, and not to conflict with other names of towns or post offices now existing in Canada.

Use paper not larger than eight by ten inches, and write in ink on one side of the paper only.

Each competitor allowed to submit three names, on separate sheets, one name to appear on each sheet.

Accompanying each name, a short article of not less than fifty words, nor more than three hundred words, explanatory of the title.

Name of competitor, with full Post Office address, to be signed at bottom of sheet.

Name to be forwarded addressed, Pacific Coast Terminus Contest, Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, Montreat, Canada.

cal, Canada. Competition will close at noon, De-

competition will close at noon, be-comber fifteenth, nineteen hundred and five.

As soon as competition has been decided, and name chosen, the name of successful competitor will be an-nounced through the columns of the daily newspapers.

In case the name thosen has been selected by more than one competitor, then the explanatory articles will be judged on their merits, and decision rendered accordingly.

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Miss it. You will surely miss it if you do not inspect our handsome line of Chains in Lorenettes, Dickens and Fobs, silk and gold, in all patterns of the celebrated R. F. Simmons. A full line of Watches, Clocks, Cut Glass and Jewellery of all kinds and still it comes.

We have disposed of our large stock of Shoes to Mr. Shapera, who is ready to supply the wants of your feet next door to Mr. Miles' hotel. We have done this to make room for a handsome line of clocks and fancy china which will be ready for sale at Christmas at the sign of The BIG CLOCK.

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President Roosevelt.

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Yellowstone 3 tage Co., through scenery hardly inferior to the park itself. Very low rates during June, July, August and September.

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