The Colonist.

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IRELAND'S POOR.

The Barl of Zetland Issues a Declaration

Where Cuts are nserted they must

"Poverty is chronic in some districts and will, if the people are not aided, reach a sage of acute distress during the winter and spring. There is neither resident party nor a substantial middle resident party nor a substantial middle-class to give employment, nor are there obaritable organizations to aid those who are unable to help themselves. Outdoor relief, except in cases of emergency, can-mot legally be administered except to persons holding over one-quarter of an acre of land. Although none acquainted with the history of the Irish poor law would regard the relaxing of this rule as other than a public calamity, its main-tenance undoubtedly limits the capacity tenance undoubtedly limits the capacity to deal with periods of exceptional distress. The position thus created leaves a part of the social organism sick at all times, stricken with disease, from which, without extraneous help, it has no power to aller

ought to be given, but how it ought to be given—to what class, and for what special urposes! Charity ill administered in jures the recipient everywhere, but is especially injurious in those parts with which we are concerned. Elsewhere the injury will be confined to a class relatively small, but in the worst portions of the congested districts the whole community may be affected. All are poor, all can plausibly appeal for aid; and help. recklessly given in response, may infect whole townships with the vices and weakes of professional mendica

"We have spoken of this matter to many priests and others connected with

seem at first sight all to live much in the same way, they all lodge in small cabins, cultivate the same kind of holdings, and are clothed with the same kind of dress. It would be natural to conclude that in all places where the failure of the crop is the same the distress is the same, but such is not the case. In no district does the bulk of the community live wholly spon the potato. Every district has a means of livelihood independent of the cultivation of the potato. The degree of failure of the potato crop is therefore by itself misleading much to the degree of the distress existing among the people.

"Other elements in the finding of the position of the people are the amount of Malta, which we reach ou the second or

position of the people are the amount of their savings and their debt and their credit with local tradesmen.

Furthermore, in the organization representation of results of the plan of gratuitous assistance, caution as necessary in order that it shall not interfere with the system of railway relief works. Several thousand pounds weekly is already distributed in the form of wages

"The conclusions we come to are that charitable aid ought to be confined, first, to families which are in serious want, and which, having no able-bodied person among them, cannot derive benefit from public relief works; second, to providing means in schools for children a them, and, third, to supplying clothes for children unable to procure them else-

The declaration concludes: "To those who think we, who can obtain the services of the poor law inspectors, school inspectors, relieving officers, resident magistrates, police and other residents in the localities affected, and who already are responsible for the relief works, are exceeding abything that charity is likely to effect; to those who think

we are better equipped for carrying on THREATENED INDIAN WAR, also a celebration in which the ship's comthese advantages, we offer to undertake the management of the distribution of any funds entrusted to us. We believe that money so spent will be well spent. All assistance in the shape of food or of thing which reaches children and helpess persons will lighten or rem ve much The Crows will Dig up the Hatchet mmediate suffering without exagg chronic evils requiring different and con tinuous treatment for a perman nt cure. Subscriptions and clothing will be received by the Countess of Zetland at the vice-regal lodge, Miss Balfour at the chief secretary's lodge, or by the viceroy or Secretary Balfour."

EXPRESS ROBBERY IN TACOMA. age of Currency.

TACOMA, Jan. 3.—Superintendent Hall, of the Northern Pacific Express company, has been in this city several days conducting a thorough investigation of the local office of the company in search of a package containing \$2,000 in currency, which was missing since last

"Saturday afternoon, December 27th. a package containing \$2,000 in currency was delivered at our office here by the Bank of British Columbia. Cashier Jett receipted for the package, which was consigned to J. P. Lawrence, Ritzville, Washington. Cashier Jett had no recollection of what he did with the package. After a thorough investigation it is generally believed that the package was stolen by outside parties. Last night all the accounts of this office were gone over and checked up, and the balances found correct in every present. rect in every respect. No one is allowed behind the counter, and all of the com-pany's local employes have worked for the company several years and are above suspicion. Cashier Jett has been with

the company three years."

The representative of the Bank of British Columbia thinks Cashier Jett placed the money in the vault, but he is not

positive.

"As no record was made of the pack"As no record was made of the pack"As no record was made of the pack-"As no record was made of the package," Superintendent Hall says, "it is evident it was stolen by some one not employed in the office. Cashier Jett should have placed the package in the vault immediately upon receipting it, but as the wastern part of Ireland. The declaration says:—

"As no record was made of the package," Superintendent Hall says, "it is evident it was stolen by some one not employed in the office. Cashier Jett should have placed the package in the vault immediately upon receipting it, but as it was a very busy day he may not have done so at once, and the facts seem to indicate that he did not."

Cashier Jett, and not the express company, will have to make good the amount

any, will have to make good the amount if the currency is not recovered. In fact the amount has already been made good ing of bonds equivalent to six times the amount now missing.

Superintendent Hall says the local

Superintendent Hall says the local office has the best possible system, and is conducted on the very best business principles. Manager Hopkins, of the local office, worked all night last night checking up the accounts of the office, and remained in bed all day to-day.

LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE. One of the Officers of H.M.S. Amphion Writes a Gossipy Letter About the Trip to China.

The following very readable letter has just been received from one of the officers of H.M.S. Amphion, now on her way home. It speaks for itself: Hong Kong-

Hong Kono—
We arrived here on the 29th November; the engines had hardly stopped before we were surrounded by a heap of sail-boats, called sampans, the proprietors of [which, catching sight of us on deck, made the air ring with their yells of "ne washee you savee," and frantic efforts were made to pass up pieces of cardboards on the ends of long bamboos. When the ship was thrown open to them, they simply poured in and you were surrounded. The young and less ugly ones went to the extent of chucking one under the chin, showing a want of remany priests and others connected with the conditions of the people. There was not one of them, however keenly they may have felt the sufferings of those amongst whom they lived, who did not admit the permanent ill effects that flowed much of the charitable expenditures within their experience.

"Regarding the appeals for help, it is needful to say that tales of distress need not be taken as authentic because they are couched in strong language, and seem to come from well-informed quarters. In regard to the failure of the potato crop, the small occupiers in the west seem at first sight all to live much in the same way, they all lodge in small cabins, cultivate the same kind of holdings, and desired with the same kind of holdings, and desired level with the same kind of holdings, and desired level with the same kind of holdings, and desired level with the same kind of holdings, and desired level with the same kind of holdings, and desired level water over the bar is the most lovely blue has a shawl. I insulted one old Indian, who asked me \$18 for a shawl. I explained that I took no interest in it, and had no use for it. He said "How muchee you give?" I replied with and no use for it. He said "How muchee you give?" I replied in it, and had no use for it. He said "How muchee you give?" I replied in it, and had no use for it. He said "How muchee you give?" I replied in it, and had no use for it. He said "How muchee you give?" I replied in it, and had no use for it. He said "How muchee you give?" I replied in it, and had no use for it. He said "How muchee you give?" I replied in it, and had no use for it. He said "How muchee you give?" I replied in it, and had no use for it. He said "How muchee you give?" I replied in it, and had no use for it. He said "How muchee you give?" I replied in it, and had no use for it. He said "How muchee you give?" I replied in it, and had no use for it. He said "How muchee you give?" I replied in it, and had no use for it. He said "How muchee you give?" I replied in it, and had no use

> Malta, which we reach ou the section third week in January. ALARMING REPORT. nored Battle With Indians in Which Gen eral Miles was Killed and the

Troops Routed. RUSHVILLE, Jan. 5.—Reports reach here that a big battle was fought with the In-dians in which General Miles was killed and

the soldiers driven into the agency, whe they are surrounded by the Indians. ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you disturbed at night and broker of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth! If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysentery and Diarrhosa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, curse Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and lost female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty-live cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

General Miles Preparing to Exterminate the Hostile Redskins.

Against Their Mortal Enemies, the Sioux.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-Lieut.-Col. Corbin, adjutant-general of the division of the Missonri left for Pine Ridge at 6 o'clock this evening. He is to be the chief of Mysterious Disappearance of a \$2,000 Pack- headquarters in the Indian war. Orders Blaine for the settlement of the Behring transferring Col. Corbin to this important position arrived by telegraph this afternoon, and within a few hours Corbin was on his way to Pine Ridge.

The fact that Gen. Miles had deter mined upon forming a regular staff at the seat of trouble, with such an experienced evening.

Soldier as Corbin in charge, would seem
This evening Superintendent Hall to indicate that the Indian fights will no stated to the correspondent of the Post-In elligencer that the facts in the case were as follows:

| Stated to the correspondent of the Post-longer bear the character of skirmishes and disconnected engagements, but have the dignity and seriousness of a regular

war campaigu.

Troops to the number of 1,000 are encamped on the White river, surrounded by almost as many Indian warriors. A bloody battle will most certainly take place somewhere on the White river within the next few days.

FOUR THOUSAND IN THE COIL. DENVER, Jan. 4.-A Pine Ridge special, via Rushville, Neb., says that the Indians surrounded by Gen. Miles' troops on the White river number about 4,000 men, women and children. Most of them are crazy from ghost dancing and will fight as Big Foot's band did.

Pickets last night had to be constantly on the alert and numerous shots were fired by them during the night at hostiles, who every now and then would creep within firing range. Fire arrows were thrown into the agency about mid-ight from a ravine near by, but fortunately fell harmlessly.

The opinion here now is that the hos

tiles will not be quelled peacefully, but that one of the bloodiest Indian wars that the country has seen will ensue. THE HOSTILES ENCIRCLED.

OMAHA, Jan. 4 .- A special from Pine Ridge says: There is a circle drawn around the hostiles now, it being completed by the departure of Capt. Crosby of the Seventh cavalry with four troops for Beaver Creek, seven miles away. The circle is drawn to the north and to the command, from there to C l. Hennessy's command, from thence to Col. Wheaton's, thence to Col. Stanford's, thence to Col. Williamson's on the Wounded Knee battle ground, from there back to the

By this arrangement the Indians are hemmed in. At the principal railway sta ions along the edge of the reservation state troops are quartered.

Gen. Miles says two Indians were killed at the hostile camp in fighting

mong themselves. THE CROWS ARE JUBILANT. THE CROWS ARE JUBILANT.

HELEMA, Jan. 4.—Maj. Vieta, in command of the First cavalry, arrived at Miles City to-day with Troop D, 60 Crow scouts and a full camp equipage. They proceed to-morrow with three companies of the Twenty-fifth infantry, to Powderville to join Maj. Arnold. A special says: There is music in the air. The Crow Indians are visiting the Cheyenne camp near the fort and are singing and dancing. The Cheyennes have gone to dancing. The Cheyennes have go lant over the prospect of killing the Sioux, who are their mortal enemies.

NEWS FROM THE INTERIOR.

one under the chin, showing a want of respect for a naval officer that could not be forgiven. After lunch, the natives peddled jewelry, pictures, fruit, etc. Bargaining with these people is a fund of amusement, J.P., on Monday last, and the evidence Indian adduced warranting the committed of the duced warranting the committal of the prisoner, he was on Tuesday removed to the district prison at Kamloops, where he awaits trial by the next competent court

jurisdiction. It is estimated that about \$50,000 worth of gold has been taken out of McDames. Hibert and Dease creek mines during th past season, the largest portion of which is to scored to the credit of the McDames. About 100 miners were engaged on the three creeks. Prospects for the outpu gold next season are quite as good a or the season just closed.

Mr. Daniel Macdonald, well and favor ably known in Kamloops and neighbor hood, passed away on Saturday December 27th. For a long time previous to death Mr Macdonald suffered from bronchial affections, but his somewhat unexpected demise was a disagreeable surprise to his many friends. The body was renoved fr m Kamloops to Nicola Lake

Mr. G. B. Martin, M.P.P., has just completed the building of a spacious workshop on his ranch, and made it the occasion of merry-making. The new the company is given in the me ouilding was tastefully decorated, and all of association, as follows: wap were invited to spend the evening

NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

ormy Weather Before and at the Time-the Danube Left-Christmas Celebrations.

Danube Left—thristmas Celebrations.

The C. P. N. steamer "Danube" arrived from the North on Sunday morning and soon after anchored at the outer wharf. According to information received from Mr. R. Cunningham, Captain Walbran and others who came down on board the vessel, there had been a very heavy fall of snow in the North country, while rain came down in tremendous showers accompanied by gales and fogs. The voyage down was a most tedious and difficult one, albeit the passage was made without any event worthy of note. in tremendous showers accompanied by gales and fogs. The voyage down was a most tedious and difficult one, albeit the passage was made without any event worthy of note. On the way down calls were made of note. On the way down calls were made at Hartley Bay where the mission steamer "Glad Tidings" was found to have been blown ashore and badly damaged. Fort Simpson was made on Christmas morning, snow lying very thick on the ground, and Metlakahtlah at noon. At both of these places the day was observed with all due ceremony, and rejoicing, decora-

pany also participated with the natives. The usual Indian dances were heartiy in-dulged, in and a regular potlatch was in order. Although not forced to shelter the people on board the Danube feel themselves specially worst weather they were safe in some of the sheltered harbors or coves. It may be said that throughout the weather was of the most wintry description.

A BIG NAVAL DISPLAY.

mors that the Entire English and German Squadrons on the Pacific Station Will Rendezvous at Esquimalt this Spring.

LONDON, Jan. 4.-In diplomatic quarters strong impression prevails that Lincoln is the staff of Gen. Miles at the latter's the bearer of important proposals from sealing question. It is learned to-night that instructions

It is learned to night that instructions have been mailed to the commander of the British North Pacific squadron, based upon the assumption that overt action will have to be taken early next season for the protection of British and Canadian interests. These instruction have been confidentially communicated to the German government, which has learned that several German sealers are at this moment being fitted out for the opening of the season. Early in the coming spring both German and British war vessels will be cruising in Behring's Sea, and there will be something like a naval concentration at Esquimalt.

The Germans include all Asiatic and Pacific waters in one station. On that station they have at present seven warships, whose headquarters alternate between Hongkong and Singapore. These ports are chosen in order to keep the German fleet always within cable reach of Berlin. The German squadron in these waters contains in all about 1500 area. Two of the vessels

German squadron in these waters contains in all about 1,500 men. Two of the vesssels in the fleet are armored oruisers. The re-

ALERT BAY GOSSIP.

How Christmas Was Pleasantly Spent-Colony of Two. (Correspondence of THE COLONIST).

Divine service was held here on Christmas day. The Rev. A. J. Hall preached an able and impressive sermon in Kwagintl to a large and appreciative congregation of Indians. A collection was taken up at the close in aid of the new church to be built this year.

A few invited friends assembled at the

A sew invited friends assembled at the residence of the Ludian agent, on New Year's eve, to a tea party given by Mrs. Pidcock. A very pleasant time was spent. Mr. S. A. Spencer arrived home by the Mystery in time for Ch is mas.

The coal mina at Submant in the coal mina at Submant The coal mine at Sukwash is closed down at present. Mr. Banks and his men have gone to Seattle. The premises are in charge of Mr. Vantassel.

Affairs at Malcolm Island appear to be at a stand still, from a colonization point

of view, at least. The colony now bers two souls. Work in the saw rogressing slowly. Incognitro.
January 2nd, 1891.

A VERY BIG SCHEME. Proposal to Re-Organize the City Lighti System, by the Purchase of

It is understood that the City Electric Light Committee have at present preparation a report for presentation to the Board of Aldermen, in whi n. in which they will recommend a number of startling changes in connection with the lighting of the city. The first proposition is to increase the plant of the aystem, putting in new engines of 200 h. p. or more. This, it is claimed, will enable the management to provide light for everyone, at all times. The plant will be divided to supply an inner circle, including the business section of the city with the one part, and the larger outlying circle with the other. The ligh's in the smaller district will be kept burning every night, moon or no moon, while the sidential quarter will only be illumin ated by the artificial light when fair Luns hides her face. The committee will further advise the purchase by the corporation of the plant and business of the Victoria Gas Works, the Victoria Elecdepartment of the Tramway Co. A wires would then be put under gro nd the va ious systems be operated b the city, a handsome revenu ined therefrom.

R. P. RITHET & CO. (LTD.) The Extensive Business of R. P. Rithet & Co Merged into a Joint Stock Company.

On the third of January, articles of in corporation were filed under the Companies Act, of the joint stock concern of R. P. Rithet & Co., Limited Liability, which company is formed to assume the business of R. P. Rithet & Co. / Mr. Rithet hold of R. P. Rithet & Co. Mr. Rithet holds the majority of stock in the company, and the management and policy of the business remains unchanged. The capital consists of \$500,000, fully paid up shares, which will very shortly be increased to \$1,000,000. The first trustees are named as R. P. Rithet, Wm. M. Chudley, R. Seabrook, Ross Munro and R. J. Ker, and the shareholders are the above and R. H. Benedict and Charles Dickenson.

An outline of the objects and purposes of

1. To acquire and take over the business now carried on by R. P. Hithet & Co., as general commission merchants, and to carry on the same.

2. To carry on a general commission, mercantile, shipping, and insurance business, with the following powers:

(a) To charter, acquire, build, hold, own, run, equip, appoint, and operate steamships, tugs and other vessels of any and every description, or shares therein, and to sell or otherwise dispose of the same.

same.
(f) To divert, take and carry any water from

any stream, liver or lake in British Columbia for the use of their business, and, for that pur pose, to erect, build, lay and maintain dams, aqueducts, flums, ditches, or other conduit pipes, and to sell or otherwise dispose of the same. (b) Generally, to make, do and execute al

RAILS TO PIKE'S PEAK. The Thin Young Man and the Shapely

Tourists Can Now Reach the Mountain Tons with Ease.

Completion, at a Cost of Over Half Million Dollars, of the Manitou & Pike's Peak Railway - How the Engines Climb the Mountains.

This stupendous and wonderful enterprise was commenced about two years ago for the purpose of transportof Pike's Peak, where an opportunity is afforded for beholding scenery of surpassing grandeur and magnitude. It is, according to the Chicago Tribune, the most novel railway in the world, and enders almost insignificant, by comparison, the famous cogway up Mount Washington and the incline railway up the Rigi in Switzerland.

Its exact length is 46,158 feet, or nine miles. The altitude of its initial sta-tion at Manitou is 6,600 feet; at the summit it is 14,200 feet above the of the sea, the total ascent being 7.500 leet, or an average of \$46 feet per mile. The maximum grade is 25 per cent., over 22 per cent of the line having s grade of 231/4 to 25 per cent. The line is pretty crooked, even for an adhesion road, and has many sharp curves, though not more than some other roads of a similar nature. Of straight line there are 28,378 feet, and of curved 18,477 feet, about 39 per cent. of the line being on corners. The sharpest curves are 16 degrees, of which there are quite a numer. The culverts are of stone and the foundations are firmly secured and further protected and sustained by wide embankments. The rails are laid on red spruce and oak ties, 8-inch

face, 7 inches deep, 9 feet long, laid 20 inches centers. At intervals of 200 to 600 or 700 feet, dependent upon the grades, anchorages are made by straps fastened to the ties and carried up-grade to eye-bolts set in blocks of masonry As the whole track is consolidated, no only by the ordinary spiking, but by the extra fastenings of the track-rail, it is believed that these anchorages will be amply sufficient to guard against the novement of any part down grade. The track-rails are forty pounds per yard three and a half inches high. Between those in the center of the track are placed two cog-rails made of the finest coca steel. A special chair has been manufactured for these rails at Abt's great foundry in Germany.
On the Mount Washington road and

on that up the Rigi the middle rail is constructed upon the principle of a ladder. This is cumbersome, provocative of great noise, and only allows a speed of two and three-fourths miles an hour. The speed attainable on the Pike's but the maximum rate will not be over eight miles and the average not more than five miles. One cog-rail would be amply sufficient to do all the work, but two are inserted to insure safety. The cogs are so fitted that the variation of a fiftieth part of an inch in one of them

would cause the whole rail to be re ected. The engines, three in number, each weighing twenty-five tons, were built by the Baldwin Company, of Philadelphia, and are of the latest and most improved pattern. There are three wheels on ach side of the engines which act as guards and to sustain weight. There re three driving cog-wheels, two o which are in constant use, and the third is reserved for engineers. The propelling power is applied directly to a drum bove the two rear drivers. The front drivers are moved by a walking-beam running from the second driver. The brake apparatus is especially strongly built. On either side of the cog-wheels is a corrugated surface which the heavy steam break operates with tremendous force. The engines are also fitted with and brakes, and an additional device (the Le Chatelier brake) by which the cylinders act as brakes. The tank holds three hours. 700 gallons of water and is filled four times in each round trip. One engine will push two cars weighing 42,000 pounds loaded.

Six passenger, two observation and two flat cars form the equipment. Each car has twenty-five seats with a capacity for carrying sixty persons per trip, and is also supplied with two tension brakes to be worked by hand. The cars are not tilted, but the seats are so arranged as to give the passenger a level footing. A unique feature of the road is that the engine instead of drawing pushes the

From Manitou Station, near the upper iron springs, the line runs up Engleman Canon and follows this gulch to the headwaters of Ruston creek. This stream is a typical mountain brook with clear, sparkling waters that come down the mountain side broken into number less little cascades and foaming rapids. There are two pretty falls in Ruston creek, called respectively the Shelter and the Minnehaha. A succession of small but beautiful parks is reached. About two miles from Manitou, at "Artist Glen," splendid views are obtained of the surrounding country. The Garden of the Gods is plainly visible. About half way up is the Half-Way House, a delightful mountain resort, affording those who desire to spend a night in the mountains comfortable shelter. Reaching the headwaters of Ruston creek the road curves to the southwest and Windy Point is attained, where another magnificent view of Manitou, the Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs, and the vast plains beyond is secured. Here the road begins to climb rapidly, crosses to the west side of the huge mountain, and then takes a bee-line to the summit.

A Georgia Rogue's Device. Some sly rogue who had learned the exact location of the boxes and barrels in a store at Woodstock, Ga., crawled under the store and bored auger holes through the floor into the coffee and sugar barrels, and then, by holding a sack under them, succeeded in getting a supply of these articles.

Oliver Wendell Holmes has written with the same pen for twenty-five years. eight feet of it. It is gold and in perfect condition.

LOVE IN A FLAT.

If history simply repeats itself one can not help having a faint suspicion that the old mound-dwellers are having some sort of repetition in the blocks of modern New York flat houses, of the type which is multiplying so rapidly in the hitherto empty and rock bound streets of upper New York. Two series of box-like rooms constitute two flats for each floor, and thus a block of ten houses within their five stories shelters one hundred families. To watch for a few minutes daily from an opposite window the curious characteristics of such a throng of neighbors grows to be a fascinating occupation. A Tribune reporter has been studying incidents through open windows lately, and here

are some of the results.

The young woman on the top floor opposite seemed extremely agitated. She hung a large portion of her rather shapely form dangerously far out of the window, until the on-lookers would have been alarmed had they not been convinced that somewhere within the room a pair of pedal anchors were securely holding fast. She looking anxiously up the street and down in a way significant of some one's coming, a waiting and watching that was soon rewarded by the appearance of a tall, thin young man on the horizon. The maryoung man on the horizon. The marvelous occurrences that followed the advent of the tall, thin young man in the parlor of the top fiat, beginning with a series of torpedo-like kisses and the suddendisappearance of gas-light, defy description.

In about three minutes the tall, thin young man and his hostess appeared at

young man and his hostess appeared at the window. They thoughtfully provided against wear and tear on the furniture by using only one chair. giving the other occupant of the chair

an athletic hug. "You sassy thing!" she screamed. The thin young man disregarded this emark by administering another large hug, followed by a series of little trer ugs and ten or a dozen pop kisses.

"Go 'wav!" "I won't." Four toy-pistol kisses 'I like your sass."

"I know you do." At this juncture there was a dive and jump, the external symptoms of pinching match.

"O-o-ch!" "Never do it again?" "Never!" Bang, bang, depreciating into the long rattle of kissing musketry. The opportune arrival of a thunder-storm at this point compelled the shutting of windows, and incidents in the parlor of the top-floor flat no longer en-

community. A BLUE-GRASS IDYL. Two Kentuckians Settle a Difficulty an

rossed the attention of the opposite

a Bill in a Gentlemanly Way.

A blue-grass idyl has been circulating through the Southern society for several days. It is, says the New York Times a tale of two Kentuckians—one a Major the other a Colonel-wno, after a nigh of luck at poker, determined to gratify an oft-expressed desire to visit New York. They came, and after two days of sight-seeing the Colonel suggested t the Major that a trip to New York would not be complete without a dinne at Delmonico's. The Major agreed. It was deemed that it would hardly be considerate to take Mr. Delmonico unawares, and in order to prepare him for so unusual an event as a swell dinner for two the Kentucky gentlemen went to the restaurant early in the day called for the head waiter and told hin what they wanted. "Spare no expense,"

they said.
. They dined at six. It was a splendid dinner. They tasted wines of all kinds that they had never heard of before. They ate a great deal and drank a great deal and told each other stories that both knew by heart. The banquet lasted They called for their bill. The waiter

sed a check, face down, on the menu. The gentlemen were toasting each other as the waiter did this, and when they placed their glasses on the table he was placed their glasses on the table he was gone. They saw what appeared to them to be a scrap of paper on the menu and brushed it off. The old fellows were ignorant of the custom French restaurants and they concluded that the menu must be the bill. The Colonel began to figure up the prices. It seemed that they had eaten a great deal, but the names of dishes were in a language unknown to them, and, any way, they were not in a mood to bother

But the Colonel gasped when he figured up the total. It was \$960.
"Great heavens, sah!" he exclaimed to the Major. "It is \$960. If we pay this we can't get back home." "We might," suggested the Major, faintly, "we might jump out of this

faintly, "we might jump out of this window and run."

"No, sah," said the Colonel, bringing Years 's Bridge and Victoria, on New Year's night. A sui able reward will be given his fist down on the table. "We are the person returning came to the Frashon Year the person returning came to the Frashon Stables, Fort street." this bill. shoot the landlord, sah."

Cattle Killed by Elks. Aranchman living on the Satsop, Col., missed three head of cattle, and noticing a congregation of buzzards a short distance away proceeded to make an February, 1891. distance away proceeded to make an February, 1891.

JOHN T. FRE, investigation and found all three of the investigation and found all three bones all broken, their horns knocked off, scarcely any hair left on them, and the ground around them all torn up with elk tracks. Apparently a band of elk had come up and attacked them in an opening, hooked and butted them down, and pawed and stamped them to death.

There is a tree at Athens, Ga., which

A Tree That Owns Land.

watching its growth and enjoying its Saturday the 3rd of January, 1891, both dates shade! In his old age the tree had reached magnificent proportions, and the thought of its being destroyed by delivered or actions tried. those who would come after him was so repugnant that he recorded a deed conveying to it all land within a radius of

MISCELLANEOUS.

DREADFUL PSORIASIS

Covering Entire Body with White Scales. Suffering Fearful. Cured by Cuticura.

My disease (psoriasis) first broke out on my My disease (psoriasis) first droke out on my left cheek, spreading across my nose, and almost covering my face. It ran into my eyes, and the physician was afiaid I would lose my eyes ght altoge her. It spread all over my head, and my hair all fell out, until I was entirely bald-headed; if

eyes ght alloge her, It spread all over my head, and my hair all fell out, until I was enrirely baid headed; it then broke out on my arms and shoulders, until my arms were just one sore. It covered an ishoulders, until my arms were just one sore. It covered an ishoulders being the worst. The white soes fell constantly from my head, shoulders houlders being the worst. The white soes fell constantly from my head, shoulders and arms; the skin would thicken and be red and very stehy, and would crack and bleed if seratched. After spending many hundreds of collure, I was pronounced income and after us ing two bottles CUTICURA REMEDIES, and after us ing two bottles CUTICURA REMEDIES, and after us ing two bottles CUTICURA RESOLVENT, I could see a change, and after I had taken four bottles, I was almost cured; and when I had used six bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the bax of CUTICURA and one cake of CUTICURA SOAP, I was cured of the dreadful desease from which had sufferd for five years. I cannot express with a pen what I suffered before using the REMEDIES. They saved my life, and I feel it my duty to recommend them. My hair is restored as good as ever, and er is my eyesight.

CILLICUTE RESOLVENT

Cuticura Resolvent

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 75c.; SOAP. 35c.; RESOLVENT, \$1.50. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, iture by using only one chair.

Boston.

Boston.

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How to Cure Skin Diseases.

How to Cure Skin Diseases.

PIMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped and oily skin cured by CUTICURA SOAP.

IT STOPS THE PAIN.

Back ache, kid ey pains, weakness, rheumatism and muscular pains relieved in one minute by the Cuttoura Ans:-Pain Planter, 30c. FOR MEN ONLY!

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CURD Weakness of Body and Mind: Effects or Strons or Excesses in Older Young, debut, Hobie Entitled Phily Ections—they to Enlarge and hem. Book, full explanation, and proofs mailed Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y. my15-eod-d&w

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Or to D. E. BROWN, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent,
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Vancouver.

sah, and then, sah, we will In the Matter of the Estate of David Findlay Fee, jr., deceased.



of the century the land on which it of Court:

HIS HONOUR the Lieutenant Governor has been pleased to make the following Rule stands was owned by Colored W. H.

stands was owned by Colonel W. H. 1. There shall be a vacation of the Supreme Jackson, who took great delight in Court from Wednesday the 24th is stant until

During such period no pleadings shall be By command. JNO. ROBSON.

Provincial Secretary. Provincial Secretary's Office, th December, 1890, dal9td THIRTY-THIRD

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

The Scotch Railway Strikes Gr More Serious-Bitter Feeling Among the Men.

The St. James Gazette Discour Subscriptions to the "Darke England" Fund.

Another Skating Accident in E -How King Humbert Make Himself Popular.

THE SCOTCH RAILWAY STRIKES. LONDON, Jan. 8.—The British unions are rallying on all sides to the port of the Scotch railway strikers, a prospects of the companies are not s a few days ago, when the strik peared to about collapse. The non men from England are disguster frightened, and numbers of them serting the employ of the railways. are supplied to all desiring to go ba England. A director of one of the ways narrowly escaped from a mob in

ways narrowly escaped from a mob in gow yesterday.

The directors of the North British way company have announced the fail their efforts to arrange an amicable ment of the differences between the pany and the men. The feeling amostrikers and their sympathizers is gramore bitter and the situation is seriou. The Caledonian Railway companisated a manifesto, promising to cotheir grievances if the men resume Some drivers and firemen who have rework in response to this declaration. work in response to this declaration been attacked by the strikers. The have arrested six men, who assaulte rkers with stones.

ROMAN CATHOLIC IRISH VICEROY It is stated that the Governme atrongly oppose Gladstone's bill to m possible for a Roman Catholic to be lord lieutenant of Ireland. MUZZLING THE PRESS.

The Servian Skuptschina has pas-law, severely punishing any libelor scandalous statement uttered regarding father or mother of the king or any me of the royal family. This is intend put an end to the popular discussion merits of the divorce controversy be ex-King Milan and Queen Natalie. KING HUMBERT'S POPULARITY.

While workmen were excavating a for a new building to-day, in Rome earth, softened by heavy rains, cave burying a number of men beneath it. Humbert learning of the accident, has to the spot and porsonally directed work of rescuing the unfortunate menwere taken out unhurt, except three ware extricated after much difficulty a an injured condition. One of them feared is likely to die. The king was in cheered by the crowd as he drove away

THE ATTACK ON DARKEST ENGLAN The St. James Gazette, which is put ing the results of an inquiry into the hi of the methods of the Salvation Army, of the methods of the Salvation Army, a view to discouraging public subscrip to the "Darkest England" fund, has earthed two deeds dated in 1878, which General Booth complete control of the ganization and make it practically private property. They endow Booth absolute autocrat power over the order all its branches, and give him authorit appoint his own successor; also to away, lease or sell, any or all of the a appoint his own successor; also to away, lease or sell, any or all of the a property, without accounting to any The Gazette points out the danger of trusting large sums to any man, how honest in his views, who is a fanatic, absolute power to dispose of the m without regard to the judgment of

SEVEN DROWNED WHILE SKATING. While a crowd of pleasure seekers While a crowd of pleasure seekers skating on the Untersee, at Constance, day, the ice broke under them and fort the party were immersed in the free waters. Despite the instant efforts of merons onlookers to aid the struggling tims, seven of them ware drawn under ice and drowned. The city is plunge means in the schemitty.

ourning by the calamity. THE SCOTCH RAILWAY STRIKES. LONDON, Jan. 9 .- The Scotch strik the inconvenience it is causing the publi leading to a very earnest discussion of labor questions involved. There seem be a general agreement that the demand the men are not unreasonable, and the sult is to give a strong impetus to the e hour agitation. The impression is growthat the best interests of the people at h would be subserved by bringing about improved condition of the men engage uch important work as that of rai transportation. It is contended, also, the profits of the companies are sufficientage to enable the directors to concede reasonable request of the men.

MONUMENT TO PROF. NUSSBAUM. A movement is on foot in Munich to et a suitable monument to the late Profes Nussbaum The students and professor Munich University are principally active the entermine. the enterprise.

ORDERED OUT OF SERVIA. The Russian agitator Polegitch, who recently expelled from Bulgaria, has neen ordered out of Servia on account of tirring up plans and Pan-Slavist intrigu THE IRISH SITUATION.

An Irish M.P. said to-day: "The so on of the Irish trouble is entirely in ands of Justin McCarthy, and there is outst that McCarthy will do what is he is country irrespective of his person or his country, irrespective of his person selings." Healy had an interview who had been selings. Healy had an interview who had been selings and he for her from Paris, but, it is understown thou receiving any pledge as to McChy's future course. After the arrangement of the health of the health

THE IRISH DISTRESS FUND. The Queen has sent two hundred pour to Mr. Buffour for the Irish distress fur and Mr. Goschen, chancellor of the chequer, has contributed one hundred