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F. W. Parker, traveling freight and parkers senger agent of the Burlington route, is in town. C. A. Goffin, secontant of the Bank of British Columbia, who has been confined to bed for the past three weeks, is now course iscents. J. R. Marks and wife, of Spokane Falls, came over by the Kingston last night. Mr. Marks is general manager of the Holly Marks is general manager of the Holly Marks is general manager of the Holly Marks and Marks Hardware Company of Spokane. Amoog the outward passengers by the Victoria High School, who has been admitted as a student at the celebrated Leiand Stanford Junior University of Palo Alto, California. Mr. Hayward proposes for him self a four years' severe course in scientific subjects, and we heartly wish him every success, and a safe return to the land of him self a four years' severe course in scientific subjects, and we heartly wish him every success, and a safe return to the land of the province. Subscribe for the WERKLY COLONIST and Encyclopedia Britannics. A Peculiar Way. An old New Yorker, living not far from Gramercy park, has his own way of becoming acquainted with the life in distant cities. He is an invalid and cannot travel, but has plenty of leisure. His plan, says the Sun, is to subscribe for a year for the best daily paper in whatever city he wants to know about, and then he reads that paper carefully. As a result he vows he knows more about Philadeiphia, Baltimore, Wash-ington and Richmond than if he had traveled about each of them for a month. Just now he is mastering the peculiarities of Atlanta, and is greatly interested in its southern ways and views. Ridehalgh, of the Bay View Saloon. TEFHEN-In this city, on the 26th inst., of in-fiarmations of the bowels. Captain James Stephen, a native of Giasgow, Scotland, aged 46 years. BORGESON-At East Point Liehthouse. Brit-ish Columbia, on Tuesday night, September 72nd, of consumption. Jessie, daughter of James and Joan Georgeson, late of the Shet-land Islands. Germs in the Soil. James and Joan Georgeson, late of the Shei-land laiands. THOMAS-At Ross Bay, on the 28th Inst., of preumonis, Mary Rilen, the be oved wife of James Thomas, a native of Esquimait, BC., aged 25 years. IBVING-On the 28th instant, Diana, infant daughter of Paulus Atmilius and Diana Irving, aged 3 months and 2 weeks. ATDERSON-In this city, on the 37th instant, of Destinand, aged 43 years. Germs in the soil. Dr. Dowd, of New York, has been making a careful study of the number of germs found in the soil, which is known germs found in the soil, which is known AMERICAN NEWS. The Missouri Pacific. NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-Jay Gould said, to be everywhere swarming with these minute organisms. The number of germs present in the cubic inch of soil was found to vary from sixty thousand to two and one-quarter million, this afternoon, to a reporter of the United Press, that the new branch of the Iron Mountain railway connection of the Mis-Encyclopedia Britannica.

W. H. Elkington; 2, Miss Jaynes; 3, R. E. Bark | ESTHETIC SANDWICHES.

To speak of an esthetic sandwich sounds almost as unexpected and para-doxical as to speak of an esthetic saus-age; and yet in England the gentle-women serve, at afternoon tea, sand-wiches so ambrosial that they fully jus-tication are are and a

wiches so amproside that they fully jus-tify the paradox. These dainty delights, so diaphanous that they are almost ethereal, I tasted for the first time at Elmswood house, in Devon, says S. T. Sherman in Table

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them into the lake and marked their location by small buoys. In two weeks he returned and took up two pieces, which he found to be partly petrified. Two weeks afterward the rest were taken up and each piece of hard wood was as hard as flint, petri-

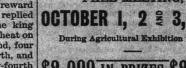
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