I had not improved matoposition to place a line this city and Tahiti ned. In confirm D. Speckels, of the steam is afternoon, was spoken to ter, and he said that the correct, and no intention arrying the matter further

## ANTIC CABLE.

### rts of Irish Distress.

14.—A visitor to Galway ng picture of the destituhe more remote districts. and other places many dren are obliged to remain because they are absolutely othing, even a single gar-caps, shoes or coats. They bins hungry and naked, a wretched fire. Clothing needed in these districts as because they are absolutely

## Gaining Ground

14.-Dublin advices state ining ground everywhere nd, especially in the agri-John O'Connor, Par-

s that the heart of Ireland

and that no influence can throbbing in response to

14.---It is reported that the

aber of the House of Com.

western district of Belfast.

, is financially embarrassed. wever, it is said, resign his ection of an anti-Parnellite otful.

13.-On Saturday next,

of the Scotch miners are to

legations from the Dock

Carter's unions and with

rom other carrying trades

rpose is to effect plans for of a general strike of all

les with a view to aiding

14.—The assertion is again

arnell is to be summoned

rendered certain of the full

ain events which were d during the progress of the

13.-Two boys, named

m, sailed on the Gallia.

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in their contest with th

**D'Shea Developments**,

Strike Threatened.

ancially Embarrassed.

and hump-shouldered, wore a long, black beard on a long face, and looked at the world from a pair of black, deepset eyes. The moaning of the pines might have made him melancholy, or his me life may have caused him to be habitually sad-for he lived alone, and his nights were passed on a cot in a back room of his store, whose door ooked out at the wilderness that brought to his ear the roar of the storm, the hoot of the owl and the bark of the wolf: but, whatever the cause, he never

> smiled. Beside the office of store-keeper, Dr. Pantop also held that of postmaster. Men who never wrote and never received a letter, came every day and asked: "Waal, Doc, is thar nuthin' fur me yit?" And being met with perennial negative, would fling a quarter on the counter with a perennial remark: "Gimme er pint uv your bes' bourbon,-then, and call it squar."

It was New Year's eve, and the heavens were weeping a deluge of cold rain for the old one now in its dying throes. It was too wet to work, but not too wet to ride to the post-office for the letter that never came. A dry-goods box sat on the counter, its open end to the wall; behind this was Dr. Pantop. sorting the mail.

"Gentlemen," he said, in a voice that seemed to come from under the floor. 'What is it, Doc?" asked Brag Blunt, knock-kneed, weak-eved young man, who stood on the inside of the circle, that the heat might assist the whisky

man who never asks for one."

in the warming process. "It's very strange," spoke the doctor, coming out from his retreat and arranging medicine bottles on a shelf. 'What's very strange?" demanded Fate Kimp, who was carrying to his lips a glassful of whisky. "It's very strange," the doctor went on, not seeming to recognize that any

ild west. They carry a com-owie knives and other in-arfare. Their parents are who, after useless entreaty, to let their boys go on their ED BY PIRATES.

### mer Boarded Near Hong the Crew Overpowered Stink Pots-

and a Passenger Killed Vessel Looted-The rates Escape.

co, Jan. 14.-The steamer arrived from Hong Kong this afternoon, brings news h steamer Namoa was ates, December 8th. The dar ates can be easily conceived wn that they made the at-43 miles from Hong Kong. d aboard 245 Chinese, in nly five or six Europeans, 5 pirates, who asked to be passengers. At 11.15 p.m., were at lunch, the pirates bands, and attacked the the forward house, occupied and filled the cabins ts. A light-house keeper, on, who was eating on deck, killed. The quartermaster ot and thrown overboard. hitting the engineer, wrist. He, h however volver, and afterwards killed The captain, who was in the I that if he would submit to looted no harm would be the passengers, but he no out than he was shot dead. bout \$30,000 from the officers, d crew, they smashed every her had, and then turned her coast. When five miles off ree blast with the whistle, he signal for their partners e out in six junks, into which placed. When all was ready placed. When all was ready ted heathens departed from heir deviltries. Before leav-as a reward of merit, per-rew to the fireman, who had by drawing the fices from the y drawing the fires from the ontaining \$200. The ship back to Hong Kong by the here she presented a most ht. Capt. Pocock, who was if the vessel, and who was melee, was one of the best n the Chinese coast, and his regretted.

IL WAS FAIL. "Doc's got plenty more," replied Brag. "But I don't want it drained outen that A New Year's Episode in Arkanbarrel, it's got pizen in it,"-winking at the crowd. saw.

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"It won't hurt you if it has." the doc-TE sold whisky our stomach." and patent med-"Try it, Brag," said Bose Caruthers. icines at a cross-

'If it kills you we'll stan' the funer'l expenses." From this vo-"All right," he agreed. "I b'lieve it cation came

wuz the letter an' not the licker whut the title of made Fate ack so queer. Fetch out the 'doctor," by iuice!" which he was A bottle was filled and soon emptied.

well known. A bottle was filled and completed again and again, and when the night was half gone each left for home noisily drunk, with a skinned sea cook. His name is Ah ing unkind allusions to dry-goods terks There was a suspicion that he watered his quart in his pocket for the morrow's whisky and sold egg-nogg, in which the New Year's health would be drank. the same kind

of physic from "Luck don't always fall my way." differmused the doctor, as he folded a letter ently labeled. But people drank his he had been reading, and opening a closet took therefrom a pair of pistols quor in perfect confidence, and took his nostrums for the many ills their dissipations produced. He was thin and a Winchester rifle: "but in New Year presents I think I'm goin' ortunate, Rowan Thiggins, alias Fate



MAKE A MOTION AND I'LL KILL YOU! Kimp. I was certain of him, although I never saw him before he came here. Ten thousand dollars for a murderer and train-robber! That decoy letter made him show his hand. How easily some smart fellows are fooled!"

The cold increased, and it soon comnenced to snow. The doctor, armed, and riding a good horse, went into the wood in the direction in which Fate had rone-whither that letter had bade him go and await the coming of his friends. Day came. The sun rose in a clear sky; it was very windy and very cold. Stop-ping at the bottom of a hill, he hitched his horse by the road side and walked slowly up. On top of the hill, a short distance from the highway, was Kimp's

house-a cabin, in which he lived alone. He was standing in the road, holding his horse's bridle. "They said in that lethorse's bridle. "They said in that let-ter they'd come by eight o'clock, an' its blame nigh that now," he spoke, to himone but himself had spoken. "Nearly self, looking down the road, his back to the doctor. "That's Jake Bute's handall of you ask for letters and never get Now, I've got a letter here for a write. I'll swear, or I wouldn't be stand-

in' here," he said, aloud. All looked at Fate. He had drank his "You're mistaken there, Fate, and liquor. He was a man of middle age, you're lookin' the wrong way,' answered the doctor, now ten steps behind, with old enough to have a beard; but his was one of those faces on which hair would vegetate but sparsely, and never grew his Winchester to his shoulder.

Fate wheeled around. "Make a motion and I'll kill you," said the doctor. "I wrote that letter, Rowan Thiggins. You don't like the name? I don't, either-it's a bad one. And I have no fancy for that of Pantop any more—Arnold Brunson suits me better. You don't like that name, either? Well, I don't wonder, because five years ago o-day you murdered the brother of him who bears it and now owns it to you."

It was death-there or on the gallows. The criminal preferred it there. He made a motion for his pistol. The doctor fired. The horse shied to one then, staggering to his horse, he threw his hands on the saddle, and, sliding to

the ground, rolled over, face upward. When the doctor had gained the opposite hill he looked back. The horse

Wanted to Please.

"I haven't made up my mind yet."

"Or a pair of diamond earrings?"

In Hot Water.

Rigby-Why so glum, old boy?

"Or a nice pair of new shoes?"

"A sealskin sacque?"

"That would be lovely!"

"Oh, yes!"

## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY JANFARY 16, 1801.

AH WING'S JEWEL.

An Alaskan Version of the John Smith

Pocahontas has been outdone by an Alaskan maiden. John Smith was only Chicago Manager. tor said; "strychnine would fall dead on in danger of having his brains spattered over the surrounding real estate when He Must Be a Gentleman and Have a Pocahontas rescued him with her love. The John Snith of Alaska was not only in danger of being killed, but of being eaten, when the woman in whose eyes he found favor saved him.

explorer when he fell into the hands of

face was made. Still the romance is there. Ah Wing and Julie, now Mrs. Ah work just such schemes, but that is all gone into society yet. They reside on work is a subject to the observed as the society subject to the observed as ability. ted to an interview yesterday. They in the solution of the solutio it in explanation of his off-color bride.

ment, and was shipped north on the Jamestown. While on the Sitka station Wing's time expired or he deserted -just which is not quite plain-and shipped aboard a whaler. The whaler was wrecked and Wing was cast up on an inhospitable ice-floe. Julie was the daughter of a chief of a tribe of Indians, and, while hunting with her

father, discovered Ah Wing, who was as near dead from starvation, cold and exposure as it was possible for him to be and retain life. For days and days Julie nursed him, and he finally recov-gaged, that ends it. ered, to find himself the object of a "He is introduced great deal of attention on the part of the Indians. They could speak no

comprehension of their dialect. He was loss to understand the solicitude at a with which they fed him and the interest they took in watching the accumulation of fat on his ribs. At last the horrid truth dawned upon him-at least so he says. They were going to barbecue and eat him. He attempted to escape, but was capt-

ured and returned to the village and put under guard. The fatal day arrived. Wing was informed by pantomime that an incision would be made in his neck and his life fluid allowed to escape into a soap-stone basin. He gave all up for lost, when he was inspired by the sight of Julie in tears. He made love to her. She comprehended and went to ask papa. The old chief was fond of his daughter and could refuse her nothing. He issued an edict against baked Wing. The remainder of the village protested, and the chief was obliged to state why he desired the stranger's life preserved. The objectors gave in and Wing and Julie were married in Indian style.

Wing lived with the tribe for some time, but never became very popular. He was not much of a hunter, and preferred to lie around the house, sewing with the women, to chasing polar bears, walruses, seals and the like.

Finally he had a chance to escape. A boat's crew came in from a schooner to trade for skins. Their cook was dead. and Wing begged them to take him away with them. Wing's father-in-law intently at his antagonist for a moment; gave him leave of absence for three

THE DRY-GOODS CLERK.

Complete Knowledge of the Class of Goods He Sells - Pay Regulated According to Departments.

"Dry-goods clerks, although they are The Alaska John Smith, says the San continually being sneered at, possess Francisco Examiner, was not a titled considerable brains," said the manager of one of Chicago's great retail houses

again, and when the hight much with a skinned sea cook. His name is Ah ing unkind allusions to dry-goods tierss egg-nogg, in which the New Year's about him. He is about as homely a chine-like men, good enough to wait on about him. He is about a homely a chine-like men, good enough to wait on you and try to make you buy goods, but mixture of Chinaman and Malay pirate you and try to make you buy goods, but as could be found in a day's walk. His that is all. The fact is, many, if not Pocabontas answers to the name of all, clerks possess much business capa-Julie just now, but nobody knows what bility. In their own way they conduct her Indian name was. She is a long almost a business of their own at the way from being Pocahontas' equal in department over which they preside beauty, and the Siwash features of gen-erations were consolidated when her growth of that business as if it were their own. The customer thinks that they are instructed to act just so and

Wing. arrived here on a codfish schoon- wrong. The clerk receives no instrucer several months since, but have not tions, but goes ahead and carries on the one into society yet. They reside on work he is assigned to the best of his

work. I know they don't in our house. the story of their love the reporter was work. I know they don't in our house. An applicant for the position of sales. third party, to whom Wing had confided man comes in and asks me for a position. "What are your qualifications, and Ah Wing, some nine years ago, was a how much experience nave you much e

what pay he wants. He will name the amount he thinks he is worth. Per haps it is the limit of the amount paid in the department that he wants work in. If I think I want him (and I assure you, long years of experience have taught managers to guess pretty accur-ately of a man's worth in one inter-view) I tell him I will give him a place, but would not like to pay him at first quite as much as he asks. If all is satisfactory between us, and he is en-

"He is introduced to the floor-walker in his department, who in turn in troduces him to the other clerks in that Chinese or English, and Wing had no department. He is given a check-book, placed behind the counter and left to hustle for himself. That's all there is to it. We don't tell him to act just so, and to be polite to this party or not idle, etc. None of that at all. When I hired the man I did it supposing he was a competent man and a gentleman. No beginners or novices are taken. The

men must have learned their business in some smaller house before they will get a job in a large one, and during th apprentice days should have learned all those points which go to make up a. good salesman. He must know his duties thoroughly and understand the art of selling the articles in his department, once he becomes familiar with them and the prices.

"As to his manners, I would not have hired him if I did not believe him to be a gentleman. I never say any thing to a new man on that head at all. should be well posted on all points of etiquette and good-breeding necessary to make him agreeable to the people he waits on. The man is expected to go right in and sell goods in a way that will be profitable to the house and pleasing to its patrons.

"A clerk's pay is not gauged by his experience, but according to the depart-ment he is in and his ability to sell There is a certain limit for the

goods. pay of clerks in each department, and we rarely go over that. A clerk is hired for a certain department, given so much pay, and generally that ends it." "In what department does a clerk get

the best pay?" "In the dress-goods, silk or linen de-They sailed away, and after much ma-rine wandering and transferring from one vessel to another, arrived in San

FAMILY OF ELOPERS.

Story of Seven Runaway Matches from the Grandfather's Down. Miss Stella Manning, aged sixteen,

eloped the other day with her second ousin, George Burns, aged twenty, writes a Carlton (Pa.) correspondent of the St. Louis Republic. They were married the same day in Warren. The girl is the youngest daughter of Uri Manning, a well-known lumber dealer. The young man is the son of Benjamin Burns, a coal merchant, whose wife is a cousin of the girl's mother. There has been no objection to the marriage of the pair, but they apparently preferred to follow a long-established family prece-

dent and eloped. George Manning (afterward Colonel Manning) was one of the first settlers in this part of the State. He came from Steuben County, N. Y., in 1800 a young man with a bride, who was the daughter of General Wheeler, of Steuben. The Wheelers were an aristocratic family, and young Manning worked for the General. Miss Wheeler fell in love with her father's employe and eloped with him. Manning grew rich in the lumber business; and became a Colonel in the war of 1812. In 1819 his daughter Ella eloped with Silas Curtin, who was a sawyer in one of her father's mills, and whose suit for his daughter's hand Col. Manning had frowned on most emphatically.

Three years later another daughter eloped and married a young doctor whose practice was barely sufficient to pay for his own living. He died only a year ago, however, worth a quarter of a million dollars. He was Dr. Ambrose Sullivan, the eminent specialist. His money was left to two daughters, both of whom had been compelled to elope or give up the men they had chosen to wed in opposition to their father's command.

Colonel Manning's son Jason at the age of twenty fell in love with the seventeen-year-old daughter of a backwoodsman named Grazely. The Colonel thought he would break up that attachment by sending his son to Philadelphia to school. The son went, but two days later it was learned that the backwoods man's pretty daughter had gone with him. Later on it was learned that the runaways had stopped at Harrisburg where they were married.

Colonel Manning had the youthful couple brought back, and when he died Jason succeeded to the management of his father's large . business enterprises. There were born to him and his backwoods wife a son and a daughter. In 1868 the son, Uri, was twenty-three years old and wanted to marry Stella McCrea, who was five years his junior. His father and Malcolm McCrea, the girl's father, were at odds over business matters, and both he and McCrea were violently opposed to any union of the fami-lies. Young Uri Manning, having parental precedent, as his father had had before him, simply settled all dispute in the matter by running away with Miss McCrea and marrying her. The next year Uri's sister Jennie,

being then twenty, and having also accepted as her lover a youth not in the liking of either her father or her mother eloped with him and married him. His name was George McCormick, and he is now a well-known and prosperous lawyer of Northern Pennsylvania. As vet there have been no elopements in this branch of old Colonel Manning's family, but it was Uri Manning's daughter Stella who eloped recently with her second cousin, George Burns. There are several collateral branches of the Manning family in which elopements have also occurred from time to time during the past few years.

## FREAKS OF A TORNADO

It Plucked an Old Lady's Poultry and

Destroyed Her Soft-Soap. One of the occupants of the Good cottage, near Lake Gervais, on July 13, an elderly lady, was very fond of taking care of fowls, and had raised garet Blanche Best, of Meadville, Pa., nearly a hundred chickens and ducks, says the Pioneer Press. These were all

### KING OF RATTLERS. Snow Has Ceased Falling and Traffic Has After Terrorizing Lee County, Ga., for Years He Meets His Doom.

The largest rattlesnake ever seen in LONDON, Jan. 13 .- Snow has ceased fall-Georgia was killed Saturday in Lee ing in Austria and the railways are resum-County upon the plantation of Secretary ing their operations. of State General Phil Cook, says the Reports of disasters from the cold con-Atlanta Constitution. tinue to come in. In one case four children were frozen te The news comes through Phil Cook, r., a son of the General. death while going to school.

It is believed many more bodies will be found when the snow melts. The snake has terrorized the neighorhood for years, and its death was the occasion of a jubilee celebration amongst the darkies in that vicinity. THE HIRST ESTATE. Even the white people joined in the general feeling of relief that so danger-

Three Hundred Thousand Dollars' Worth of ous and dreaded a neighbor was rid of Property Locked Up in Chancery. at last. Application was made to his Lordship, ir M. B. Begbie, C.J., on the 31st of Dec.

The snake, by actual measurement was a little over eleven feet long. It had nineteen rattles and a button. The snake has been hunted for years, and traps innumerable have been devised for his capture. His den is in an impenetrable section

of the Kinchafoonee swamp. Mr. E. M. Yarwood, barrister, of Nanai-mo, and Mr. Chas. Wilson, appeared for the Near this is a cypress pond, and be-tween the swamps and the pond is the road.

Hundreds of times his track has been seen across this road. People that have not seen it were loath to believe the stories told about it; but the truth finally became established and the Lee County rattlesnake became famous from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Every year the story is reprinted with tir ely variations, to go the round of the press.

The snake has swallowed young hickens, rabbits and other small animals, and was dreaded by the negroes like a ghost. It was difficult to induce them to travel the road between the oond and the swamp at night. Saturday the snake was found across the path near the pond, by Mr. Phil

Cook. Without disturbing it Mr. Cook went off for help, returning with three or

our negroes armed with hoes and clubs. Stealing up near the snake the ne groes fell upon it with the hoes and clubs and finally killed it. It was cut ope n, and in its belly was

ound a full grown buck rabbit. This probably accounts for the dormant and omparatively helpless condition of the snake and the ease with which he was

dispatched. The snake was then thrown across the oulders of one of the negroes and carried to the house.

Though the negro was a stalwart, nuscular man, he staggered under the load.

It was heavier, he declared, than a sack of guano. General Phil Cook says it was the

largest rattlesnake he ever saw or heard At any rate, this is the end of the

amous Lee County monster.

AN AMERICAN VENUS.

Harvard Man Discovers the Most Beautiful Woman in the Country. The Washington Post says it has long en known that personal will and per sistent effort can do much to promote the grace and charm of female loveliness. But it remained for the scientific evolution of these later days to discover and disclose less recondite methods of securing and retaining the attributes of physical beauty. Unlike some of the secrets of the ancients these methods are in full accord with the laws of health and are founded upon the neces sity of proper and natural exercise. To lead to the best results schools

sical culture have been establishednotably, the school under the direction of Dr. D. A. Sargent at Harvard. Some time since Dr. Sargent, with the view of ascertaining the results of his system, offered a prize to be awarded to the most symmetrically beautiful

woman in the country. Out of 3,000 competitors it was won by Miss Mar-Out of 3,000

of

# applicant, Mrs. Louisa Rogers, a daughter of the deceased, and Bodwell & Irving re-presented the administratrix, Mrs. Harriet The property will be administrated in court and ultimately divided to each mem-ber of the family. Mr. J. C. Prevost, regis-

trar of the Supreme Court, has been appointed receiver. Opening To-Day. One of the neatest and best stocked drug stores in the province is that of Mr. C. E. Jones, at 36 Government street, which will be formally opened to-day. Mr. Jones is a province duragit of accord years' average practical druggist, of seven years' experi-ence with the best firms of Canada and the United States, and was for some time with Moore & Co., of this city. He will make prescriptions his specialty, and his stock of pure and fresh drugs is complete in every particular. His establishment is a model of neatness and good arrangement, and he will, no doubt, do a very fair per centage of

the city's drug business. DEATH. MUNGER-In this city on the 13th instant, Eliza Munger, a native of London, England, aged 60 years. THE HOLIDAYS ARE OVER The new year has commenced. The people are making resolutions to economize, -AND-



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expert testimony, to be, so far as is known, the most beautiful woman in Black Jack Quartz Mining Co., (Ld.)

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### THE STORM IN EUROPE.

Been Resumed.

Sir M. B. Begbie, C.J., on the 31st of Dec. last, for the appointment of a receiver of the estate of the late John Hirst, of Nanai-

mo, which is composed principally of cen-trally situated realty in the city of Nanai-

mo, and is valued, approximately, at three hundred thousand dollars.

Hirst.

### PITAL NOTES.

fix a Standard for Electric Dakota Indians Prevented sing the Border.

ur Own Correspondent.) ., Jan. 14.-The post office been notified from Washingnadian newspapers containents of lotteries will not be U. S. mails.

stigan contemplates introext session to fix a standard ting.

police to-day drove back 36 from crossing the line into itory. the meeting of parliament n received.

e mildness of the winter the dvance in feed has not taken and dealers scarcely expect profits to which they had stood as when he left. The body was "I'VE GOT A LETTER HERE!"

glittering snow; the slain man's dog more than half an inch in length. His stood by the corpse, licking the dead complexion was fiery red, a natural col-or whose effect was heightened by alcoface. CHARLES S. BLACKBURN. A Christmas Echo.

holic drink. 'Can you guess?" asked the doctor, still busying himself with the bottles. "No; course its mine," said Fate. "Of course it is," replied the doctor,

handing it to him. Fate's hand trembled when he read it. charge of being a suspicious character. But, be that as it may, as you appear to and he turned pale.

"If gittin' er letter sarves er feller that erway, I don't want none," said Brag Blunt. "Is bad news in it, Fate, or did you swaller er spider in that las' suspicious actions when arrested. Sumpin' knocked you dram? shore, fur you're all in er trimmel an'

your face is ez white ez cotton." "Say, boys," replied Fate, who quickly recovered his color and composure, any

"'Brag's er good dog,' they say. Ef that feller behin' you had two legs, he'd be wuth er barrel uv whisky at least."

Come, boys-" spoke several at once. "O. I hain't meanin' ter insult Fate," said Brag. "Gittin' letters is so un "What would you like to have for Christmas?" asked De Brute of his wife. common ermungst us that it may jes' natcherly upset er feller ter have one

ooked at him " Move erside, boys!" said Fate, lamed of I hain't col'. I think Doc uster put er 'extra gallon uv water in that barrel this mornin', for whut I drunk seems ter freeze enstead uv warm I tell you whut, gentleman," spoke

Brag, who had moved from the fire, and shabby?" was leaning against the counter, his elbows on the top, "I've got er proper-sishun ter make. Ez this is the fust I wanted you to be pleased, though."-Merchant Traveler.

letter uv the season and the last night uv the year, I'll treat to er gallon if Fate will give that letter to Doc an' let him read it to the crowd."

Digby-We had a Christmas-tree The doctor looked over his shoulderour house last night, and by mistak was still among the bottles-at Fate. when I was giving out the presents I gave a nice diamond pin, that my wife The fellow grew slightly pale again, rust the letter in his pocket, buttoned intended for me, to my cousin who is a p his coat, pulled his hat down, walked namesake of mine. ut, got on his horse and rode away. Rigby-Why don't you explain it to

'You insulted him, Brag," said one him? "He didn't fergit ter put his bottle in his pocket afore he left," remarked nother. who had witnessed that per-

formance

Digby-I can't; he sailed for Europe this afternoon before 1 had a chance, and my wife has been nagging me ever since.-Judge.

Francisco. Wing had a taste for the stood as when he left. The body was in plain view, a long dark spot on the dittering snow: the slair man's dog The faithful Julie proved an adept and shares Wing's labors. They still find some difficulty in conversing. Wing knows a few words of English and a few of Indian. Julie knows a few of En-

glish and a few of Chinese. Judge (to prisoner)-You were secn by the officer, sir, dodging about the back streets and evidently trying to When their discussions become animated they resort to all three languages avoid meeting any one. You were there-fore arrested by said officer on the at once, and the talk is very exciting. There is a little Wing now, and he is learning all three languages.

Julie will not live long here; she albe a respectable person, I will discharge you from the custody of the court if you ready shows signs of consumption. developed presumably by the unaccuscan give a satisfactory reason for your tomed foul air.

The story has been pretty well authen'ticated, with the exception of the Prisoner (brokenly)-I-I was wear risoner (orokenly)-1-1 was wear ing, your honor, for the first time a mecktie, a Christmas-present-from-my-wife, and I was afraid to m-meet do not believe this part of the story, but Wing adheres to it stoutly, and the strongest tie between him and his wife

Judge (promptly and decisively, but visibly affected)—The prisoner has the sincere sympathy of the court and is is his gratitude to her for saving him from such a fate. Voyagers to the North state that they honorably discharged.-Life.

have heard of cannibalism among the Indians, but it has always been attributed to isolated instances of starva-

tion's necessity, and not habit.

Poor Country for Doctors.

An African chief had a bad cold and sent for his family physician. This gentleman could no more cure a cold than any civilized doctor, and was as little likely to confess it. His business, of course, was to give a prescription not im-possible to be made up, but a little out "The old ones are getting rather the way, so as to inspire confidence and suggests anatomical study. He pre-"We'll let it be a pair of shoes, then.

scribed a little fat cut from the heart of a fat man. Unhappily (for the doctor), all the attendants of the chief were lean. but the doctor himself was fat, and the chief, being unaccustomed to wait for any thing—far less a cure for a cold—immediately put him to death and put his advice into execution.

Mixed Their Bables Up. Two mothers of New York accidentally got their babies mixed, as the infants losely resembled each other, though not related. The difficulty was finally settled by the tossing of a coin, each coming satisfied with the babe mother b that fell to her.

News.

clerk to make the customer buy what she doesn't want. To so arrange fabrics as to catch her eye and make her want them. He must be a good talker-in short, have the 'gift of gab,' so as to wind.

make his patrons covet and buy more than they really intended to. Often comparatively new and inexperienced man will be given a position in those departments for the very reason that he is a good talker. The manager thinks he has the right qualifications, and, al

though he may not know a thing about lady spoken of was half unconscious, the business, the new clerk will go in and the moment she was taken from the and sell right over the heads of the old cellar she took one glance at the work clerks. Such a man is valuable, and is of the tornado, threw up her hands, and generally, in the course of time, trans- exclaimed:

ferred to the wholesale house and sent out on the road.

"A man who understands linens is alsoap?' most always in great demand. Our linens are made in the old countries. and when a man comes along who has ducks and chickens were found here and been right in that business all his life he is valuable. Foreigner though he is, and doesn't know a thing about Amer-ican ways, he is a valuable man, for he understands the merits of linens and

sure of a position, and get good pay."

## The Height of Clouds.

Prof. Moller, of Carlsruhe, has made Some of the chickens found nearly some interesting observations on clouds. Some of the chouse had their necks The highest clouds, cirrus and cirro-stretched to a remarkable length, the stratus, rise on an average to a height necks of some, it is said by those The middle who saw them, being at east a of nearly 30,000 feet. clouds keep at from about 10,000 feet to foot long. Another incident of the 23,000 feet in height, while the lower storm is that one of the ladies who took clouds reach to between 3,000 feet and refuge in the cellar was almost covered 7,000 feet. The cumulus clouds float with oats, the sharp needles of which with their lower surface at a height of penetrated her clothing and stuck to the from 4,000 to 5,000 feet, while their sumskin. The husband of the lady vouches mits rise to 16,000 feet. The tops of the for this occurrence, and says that it took Alps are often hidden by clouds of the nearly half an hour to remove the oats. third class, but the bottom of the clouds

Suicide of Children.

of the second class, and especially of the thunder clouds, often enfold them. From January 1 to September 15, 1890, The vertical dimensions of a cloud ob- 62 children, 46 boys and 16 girls, comserved by Prof. Moller on the Netleberg mitted suicide in Berlin. Of this numwas over 1,200 feet; he stepped out of it ber 24 had attained the age of 15, 14 at a height of about 8,700 feet; and high their 14th year, 9 their 18th, while 7 above the mountain floated clouds of were only 12 years of age, and 1 had not above the mountain instead obtains of were only is years or ago, and i nat not the middle class, while valls of mist lay attained the age of 7. In most of the in the ravines and clefts. The upper cases the immediate cause for the act clouds were growing thicker, while the remains a secret, but it is supposed to lower ones were dissolving, and soon it have been due to exceptional severity began to rain and snow.—London Daily on the part of servants or teachers,

d by the storm The lady had also the United States. To show that made a nice lot of soft soap, of which she was very proud. The soap had been this result is the effect left on a board by the side of the house, and, of course, was carried away by the Miss Best, who is twenty-five years

old, says that in her twentieth year she was quite slight in form and gave no The occupants of the house, it will be promise of the symmetrical developremembered, took refuge in the cellar when the storm was seen coming. All ment which has won for her such dis

tinction; and she insists that whatever were more or less injured and their clothing torn from their bodies. It was beauty she now possesses is due to reso lute practice on her part, intelligently nearly half an hour before all were redirected. leased, more dead than alive. The

But not only is beauty to be attained through persevering exercise under healthful conditions; it is also to be retained by will and persistent effort. There is no more potent foe to its reten

tion than the tendency to embonpoint with which so many of our beautiful "Ob, where are my ducks and my chickens, and where is my nice softwomen have to contend, and which

Her soft soap has probably dissolved threatens in their prime to rob them of in Lake Gervais, but the remains of her all physical grace and charm. But this tendency may be controlled through the adoption of a strict dietary regimen and there within a radius of a mile or more from the house. The idea that a tor- a course of sustained and healthful ex-

nado could pluck the feathers from a ercise. It would seem that fresh air and well fowl as clean as could the most accomplished chef has been laughed at, but some directed exercise hold the real secret of can sell them. Such men are always of the chickens and ducks belonging to physical beauty. In their use all that the Good family were stripped of every s requisite is a resolute disposition, and feather But that was not the only rethus it is found to be measurably true

markable thing about them. that almost every one may become beautiful at will.

> Iowa's Tramp Law. Iowa has a stringent tramp law. I declares that any male person sixteen years of age or over who is physically ble to work who is wandering about begging or idle and who can not show reasonable efforts to secure employment shall be deemed a tramp, sent to jail and put at hard work. While in jail he shall not be allowed tobacco, liquors. sporting or illustrated newspapers cards or any other means of amusement

A Remarkably Cool Bird. As a Belfast lady was combing her hair in a room in the second-story, a little bird flew in at the open window, and alighting on a washbowl which con-tained water proceeded to take a bath. When it had completed its ablations in bird fashion, it shook off the superfluous moisture and flew out of the window. paying no attention to the occupant of the room.

ASSESSMENT net en NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting held on the 6th January, an assessment of Two cents per share was levied, payable-forthwith to the undersigned at the offloe of the company, Barkerville. Delinquent-6th February. Day of Sale-Sth March. WM. H. PHELPS, jal5wit Secretary.

L OST-A light set of Buggy Harness, between Parson's Bridge and Victoria, on New Year's night. A suitable reward will be given the person returning same to the Fashion Stables, Fort street. ja4-6t-d&w

**CANADIAN PACIFIC** NAVIGATION COMPANY, (Limited.) Time Table No. 13, takes effect July 17, 1890.

Vancouver Route : Tictoria to Vancouver-Daily, except Monday at 3 o'clock, a.m. 'ancouver to Victoria-Daily, except Monday, at 1430 o'clock or on arrival of C. P. R. No. I

New Westminster Route : New Westminster Houte; Lavs VICTORIA for New Westminster Ladner's Land'g and Lulu Island-Sunday as 23 o'clock. Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 o'clock. (Sunday's steamer to New West-minster connects with C. P. R train No. 2; going east Monday.) For Plumper Pass-Wednesdays and Fridays, at 7 o'clock. For Moresby Island-Friday at 7 o'clock. LEAVE NEW WESTMINSTER for Victorst -Monday at 14:30 o'clock; Thursday Saturday at 7 o'clock. For Plumper Pass-Saturday at 7 o'clock. For Plumper Pass-Saturday at 7 o'clock.

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Steamers leave New Westminster for CHILLE WHACK and Way Landings every Tues day, Thursday and Saturday at 7 o'clock.

day, Thursday and Saturday at 7 occoce. Northern Route: Steamships of this Co. will leave or Fort Simpson and intermediate ports on the FIRST and FIFTEENTH of each month, When sufficient inducement offer will extend trips to West Coast points and Charlotte is ands.

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Steamer MAUDE leaves Victoria for and Sound ports when sufficient ments offer. Bute Inlet Route : Alberni

Steamer RAINBOW leaves every Tuesday at 7 a.m. for Cowichan, New Westminster, Bur-rard Inlet, Burte Inlet and way ports. The Company reserves the right or changing this Time Table at any time without notinea-tion, Steamers leave by Standard time.

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