

# Morning Daily Herald.

15 CENTS A WEEK.

ALBANY, OREGON: SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1888

VOL. III—NO. 52.

**The Albany Bakery!**  
Under the new management of  
**Parker Bros.**  
—WHO WILL KEEP—  
A complete family groceries and provisions.

**W. H. WILLARD,**  
A LIVE.....  
**Furniture Dealer**  
LIVE TOWN.  
This is what Albany is at present, and in order to keep pace with the lively times in this city, W. H. Willard has enlarged his store and stock so that he now has the most complete and desirable line of furniture in the valley. His double salerooms in Froman's block are filled with an elegant assortment of new furniture, consisting of holiday specialties, houses in new patterns, and good heavy furniture, willow chairs, easy rockers, marble tables, trunks, etc., etc. An examination of the stock will show this to be true in every respect.

**PACIFIC COAST**  
—MARBLE AND STONE WORKS.—  
The undersigned proprietors of the Pacific Coast Marble and Stone Works are prepared to do all kinds of marble and stone work on short notice. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction. We will furnish to order monuments, headstones and other work in the marble business, in any shape or color that can be found in the market. We will furnish Eastern made work as low as any house in the state. We call the attention of the public to Eastern finished work now in our shop. We will not use the Santian sandstone as we cannot recommend it for durability, but will endeavor to use the best material in the market for Base, Stone Walls, Curbing, etc. We will sell as low or lower than any house on the coast. We can always be found at our place of business on Ferry street, one door south of postoffice Albany, Oregon. All communications will be promptly answered. Repairing, cleaning and resetting old stones a specialty. Address  
**HARRIS & GILLET,**  
Marble Dealer, Albany, Oregon.  
FOR YOUR FINE WINES AND LIQUORS  
Go to M. Baumgart's.

**Now in Albany.**  
Dr. Henry J. Smith, the eminent surgeon and specialist, 438 Kearney St., San Francisco, author of popular lectures on Science of Life, Chronic Nasal Catarrh and its Cure, Cause and Cure of Deafness, Diseases of the Male, Diseases of the Female, etc., who for years past has made regular professional visits to Portland, and has previously visited Albany as a representative of the Pacific Surgical Institute, is now at the Ryere House, where he may be consulted regarding all chronic, special and surgical affections, including deafness, chronic nasal catarrh, affections and operations on the eye, all throat and lung diseases, nervous blood, kidney and sexual diseases or weakness in either sex. All affections of the hip, knee and ankle joints, and all cases in any way crippled or deformed. All cases of quinsy, tonsillitis, or other surgical affections will be furnished without extra charge from our workshops. All cases of rheumatism, chronic ulcers, cancers, skin diseases, all cases of broken down constitution, are especially invited to call and investigate our method of treatment. To all the afflicted he would say, do not be influenced by what others may say, but come and see us and decide for yourselves. The doctor has been connected for years with institutions whose sole practice was the treatment of chronic, special and surgical affections, and has had an opportunity unsurpassed for learning to cure that class of diseases which have been given up by the general medical profession. The doctor is a graduate of the best school in America and the university of Berlin, and may be consulted in German or English. The doctor would call attention to the wonderful  
**GALVANO-OXYGEN TREATMENT,**  
which was originated by him and has been successful in hundreds of cases that had resisted all other treatment. He would call special attention to his treatment of  
**FEMALE WEAKNESS**  
Symptoms of which are backache, burning pain on top of the head, feeling of debility, general weakness, languor, and nervousness as the most successful and permanent that has ever been devised for the cure of this very large class of sufferers.  
**TO THOSE OF THE MALE SEX**  
Who may be suffering from an disease or weakness of the genito-urinary organs he would say: Do not waste your time by sending from home for advertised specifics or by consulting "doctors" who would have you believe that they can understand all the bearing and complications of your disease without a single examination. By means of the microscope and chemical analysis we can find out all about your case and will guarantee success in every case he undertakes. All weaknesses can be cured by our galvano-oxygen treatment. Piles radically cured without pain and without cutting.  
**NASAL CATARRH.**  
This baneful disease, which is so often neglected and allowed to develop into consumption and many other serious complications, has been cured by our plan of treatment in hundreds of cases in Oregon and throughout the Northwest Coast. Those who are afflicted should not despair, but come to us and be cured. —  
**Testimonials.**  
Following are a few of the testimonials of our patients who were cured from Oregon during the last twelve years.  
MILTON, O., Oct. 9, 1885.—Editor Walla Walla Journal: A son of my daughter, Dr. Smith of the Pacific Surgical Institute was in Walla Walla I determined to consult him. He informed me that he was afflicted with catarrh of the nose, and thought he could cure him. I accordingly put him under the doctor's treatment, which soon resulted in a cure, and I could recommend the doctor's treatment to all who may be suffering from deafness or any of the effects of nasal catarrh. —  
MILTON, O., Oct. 3, 1886.—Editor Walla Walla Journal: As the local doctors in this town knew that my boy Henry was only cured after a lapse of one year his condition is better than when I made my first statement. —  
Editor Oregonian.—Dear Sir: For twelve years I have been suffering from bronchitis an asthma so that I was compelled to keep my room during the winter months, but under the new galvano-oxygen treatment of Dr. Henry Smith, of San Francisco, I have been able to attend to my duties, and during the entire winter with perfect ease and comfort, and would cheerfully recommend all who may be similarly afflicted to go to Dr. Smith and be cured. —Henry Barber, East Portland Supt. Hogue's mill, Nov. 2, 1886.  
AURORA MILLS, Or., Dec. 12, 1887.—J. W. Ehlen writes: Your treatment has nearly cured me of my catarrh of hearing and bronchitis. I would have been quite well had I followed your directions and taken treatment regularly. —  
PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 13, 1886.—M. Slavich (Proprietor Louisville restaurant) says: My catarrh, asthma and bronchitis have been cured by Dr. Smith's treatment, and I can attend to my duties and enjoy good health once more. —  
SPOKANE FALLS, Aug. 5, 1887.—Mr. P. L. LeBrien says: Dr. Smith has cured me of my rheumatism, complicated with heart and kidney disease, which have made my life miserable for the seven years. —  
SPRING, W. T., Aug. 4, 1887.—To the public: This is to certify that I have for over 10 years been troubled with a malignant chronic sore on my shin, which more than a dozen doctors have tried to cure and failed, and my friends told me I had better let it alone, as it would kill me, at Dr. H. J. Smith's treatment, it was cured in three months' treatment. It was cured by means of a medicinal and the healthiest and happiest man in Eastern Washington territory. —J. M. Layman.  
**References.**  
L. E. Gray, Albany, Or., child hip disease.  
Thos. Kirk, Centerville, Or., wife cured of hip disease in both hips.  
Mike Ryder, Kirbyville, Or., child cured crooked leg.  
Mrs. L. A. Hogue, Chehalis, W. T., child cured curvature of spine.  
L. A. Alsop, Alkali, Or., catarrh, bronchitis and consumption.  
Dr. D. Sidiell, The Dalles, Or., cured of laryngitis, and removal of tumor from throat.  
Office in Ryere House. Consultation free. Call without delay, as the doctor's stay is limited. Office hours from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 8 evenings.

**FRESH BAKED BREAD**  
Every Day.  
**Best Syrup, Pies, Cakes,**  
TEAS AND COFFEES.

**A Stern Reproof!**  
Is that you who deserve it you do not call and see our superb stock of fine glassware and crockery and choice groceries.  
**A WAILING CRY!**  
Will rise from our competitors when they see  
**The Delighted Buyers**  
Carrying away satisfactory bargains from our store.  
**Lowest Prices—Best Goods**  
**CONN BROS., ALBANY**

**Le Roi Savon.**  
A fine assortment of domestic and Imported Cigars.  
The best Soap in the market.

**H. J. JONES,**  
GENERAL  
**Bookseller, Newsdealer, Stationer,**  
AND DEALER IN  
**Text Books and all School Supplies.**  
Five stationery, miscellaneous books, photograph and autograph albums, inkstands, ink, pens, pencils, etc., etc. Sheet music, music books and all kinds of musical merchandise.  
**General News Depot.**  
Mail orders promptly attended to.

**Agricultural Implements,**  
—OF EVERY DESCRIPTION—  
**HARDWARE**  
**Stoves and Tinware**  
—AT—  
**PORTLAND PRICES.**  
CALL AND SEE US.  
**E. NELSON,**  
Sheila, Oregon.  
**PALACE MEAT MARKET**  
JAMES V. PIPE, Prop.  
First Street, Albany.  
The best variety of choice beef, veal, mutton, pork, sausage, etc., in the city kept constantly on hand.  
Cash paid for all kinds of stock.  
**MRS. EMMA O'CONNOR**  
Fine Millinery.  
Opposite Rev.

**JULIUS JOSEPH,**  
**Grocer - Tobacconist!**  
NO. 61 FIRST ST.  
(Next to Burkhardt & Koenefer real estate office)  
ALBANY, OREGON.  
**The Red Front.**  
**TWEEDALE & HOPKINS,**  
**Hardware, Stoves, Ranges, Tinware, Copperware**  
Pumps, iron pipe, rubber hose and plumbing goods. Sole agents for the celebrated "Early Breakfast" cook stoves and ranges, and "Faultless" parlor heating stoves. Albany, Oregon.

**Line of Superior Stoves and Ranges!**  
— SEE —  
**McFarland & Irving.**

**WASHINGTON NEWS.**  
**Wants a Land Grant Forfeited—The "Thetis" Other Notes.**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Holman, of Indiana, yesterday said he proposed to introduce a bill at once to forfeit the land grant upon the recently completed line of the California and Oregon road. The committee on Public Lands of the House will not take any hasty action in the matter.  
The Secretary of the Treasury transmitted to Congress to-day papers in relation to the claim of Newton McCov amounting to \$950 for services and expenses as counsel for the United States in the conduct of certain hearings before the register and receiver of the land office at Oregon City of alleged timber land entries.  
After the minor repairs rendered necessary to the Thetis by her Alaskan cruise are completed she will look after the interest of whalers and sealers in the Arctic. Up to this time only revenue cutters have been detailed for this purpose, the Thetis being the first man-of-war to be sent on such an expedition.

**OLD SOUTHERN HOMES DECAYING.**  
**Plantations Divided and Mansions Replaced by Bums and Cabins.**  
Savannah (Ga.) News.  
A gap at many of the plantations in different parts of the South, which were once well known for their size, the magnificence of their residences upon them, the hospitality of their owners, or on account of prominence of the families which possessed them, are now falling in ruin. The reason of this is that the land has been worked so long without being fertilized that it has become poor, or it may be that those into whose possession it has passed lacked the energy and skill which are required to make it pay under the present system of culture. One of these former old places, in Liberty County, a colored man, was recently sold to a purchaser for \$250, only a part of the purchase price being required at once. It is known as Laurel View, and is within two miles of the historic town of Savannah. It was once the home of the gifted John Elliot, and a very beautiful home it was. John Elliot represented Georgia in the United States Senate in 1820 to 1826. The plantation contains 2800 acres. It was purchased during the war of secession by Linton Stephens, and was sold to the present owner by his heirs. The district in which the plantation is situated was noted from the first settlement of the slaves for the intelligence and wealth of its citizens. It is now, however, almost wholly abandoned to the colored people. Its great plantations have been divided in small farms, and the superb mansions, once the homes of men noted for their wealth and culture, and of woman famous for beauty and refinement are falling into decay, and are being replaced by cabins and huts, whose chimneys of sticks and mud tell more plainly than words of the ruinous change for worse which has taken place in the once rich and prosperous district.

**A MONSTER MAGNET.**  
**A Striking Experiment with Two Rodman Cannons.**  
Safety Valve.  
One of our leading army engineers has brought before the engineer classes of late an experiment of so startling a nature in its inception as to promise wonderful results. It is a monster magnet made of two Rodman guns, which are connected at the breech. Around the magnet thus formed is wound about twenty miles of submarine cable. The cable is some that has been used in the torpedo service. It is wound and fastened in a substantial manner, making a permanent magnet. When electricity is applied some strange result take place. For an instance, a bar of railroad iron thirty feet long, if placed in the open cannon's mouth, cannot be drawn out by as many men as can grasp it.  
Another instance of the strength of this big magnet was illustrated recently with a 350 pound cannon on the negative side. On reversing the electrical current it fell from its position, but was attracted to the opposite cannon and clung to its side. The positive current was then reserved alternately with the negative, and the heavy cannon ball played between the two cannons like a ball between the poles of a toy magnet. Before many days there will be a public exhibition of this remarkable attractive magnet.

**The Seven Wonders of the World.**  
1. The Pyramids of Egypt. 2. The Tomb of Mausolus, King of Caria. 3. The Temple of Diana at Ephesus. 4. The walls and hanging gardens of Babylon. 5. The image of the sun at Rhodes, called Colossus. 6. The ivory and gold statue of Jupiter Olympus. 7. The Pharos or Watch Tower of Alexandria, built by Ptolemy Philadelphia.

**LATEST DISPATCHES**  
**Fatal Disaster in a Jacksonville, Wisconsin, Elevator.**  
**ANOTHER COLD STORM RAGING.**  
**More Men Frozen to Death—A Murderer Makes a Confession of His Horrible Crime and is Hanged.**  
The Herald's Special Dispatches.]  
JACKSONVILLE (Wis.), Jan. 20.—A boiler in George Kastner & Co.'s grain elevator exploded this morning, killing Mr. Kastner and a man named Kennedy and James Bracker. The building took fire and at last accounts there was danger of a general conflagration, as the water supply was giving out and the flames working toward the tobacco works and Northwestern depot.  
**MORE COLD WEATHER.**  
**The Storm Renewed—Men Freezing Want of Fuel and Suffering.**  
CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Telegrams from various parts throughout the northwest announce the arrival of another cold snap. In Iowa the thermometer ranged from 10 to 20 degrees below zero and a high wind caused the snow to drift badly, delaying trains generally. At Lincoln, Neb., the thermometer registered 16 degrees below zero at 7 o'clock this morning, and in Illinois 18 below.  
**A FUEL FAMINE**  
MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 20.—Brown's Valley, Minnesota, special says: "We have been blockaded for three weeks, and unless the train comes in with fuel inside of two days there will be serious suffering here. There is more suffering as yet in the country than in the town."  
**FROZEN TO DEATH.**  
WINSTON, A. T., Jan. 20.—A man named David Jay, who left here yesterday morning on horseback, was found frozen to death twenty miles from Winston.  
**RAILROADS AGAIN BLOCKED.**  
WATERTON, Jan. 20.—The railroads are blockaded again at this place. The mercury is 35 degrees below zero. All travel is suspended again.

**A MURDERER HANGED.**  
**He Makes a Confession of Horrible Butchery Before Swinging Off.**  
BOSTON, Jan. 20.—James E. Newlin was hanged at Cambridge jail this morning for the murder of George A. Codman his employer on January 4, 1888. The details of the murder, which was committed for money, and for which young Newlin was executed, makes it the most horrible affair in the history of New England. Newlin, who was only 17, was employed by Codman to deliver milk. According to Newlin's confession, he went to the barn and waited for Codman early in the morning, and when he appeared he struck him in the neck with a knife killing him instantly. He afterwards cut up the body so that he could carry it, and putting the parts in an old milk wagon, drove about fifteen miles away and threw out the pieces where they were found by the farmers.

**Scylla and Charybdis.**  
Scylla is a rocky cape on the west coast of south Italy, jutting out boldly into the sea so as to form a small peninsula just at the northern entrance to the Straits of Messina. The rock is about 200 feet high, and much hollowed out below by the action of the waves. Navigation at this place was looked upon by the ancients as attended with immense danger. This rock, according to Homeric legend, was the abode of a hideous monster, encompassed with dogs and wolves. Charybdis is a celebrated whirlpool in the Straits of Messina. Homer places it immediately opposite to Scylla. If it was so, it has changed its situation since his days. The myth connected with it is, that under a large fig tree, which grew out of the rock opposite Scylla, dwelt the monster Charybdis, who thrice every day sucked down the water of the sea and thrice threw it up again. Ships which tried in navigating to avoid Scylla were often wrecked on Charybdis.

**Altogether Too Risky.**  
She—I cannot marry you, George but I will always be a sister to you.  
He—Always?  
She—Yes, always.  
He—You are very kind, but I'm afraid it wouldn't do. The man you marry might object to it and make things disagreeable for both of us. I know I wouldn't like my wife playing the role of a sister to an old beau of hers. Indeed I should decidedly object to her having any brothers of that kind. You can be a sort of second cousin to me or something like that, but a sister is out of the question; its too risky, altogether too risky.

**DEMOCRATS ALARMED.**  
**North Carolina Will Very Likely Go Republican.**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee are alarmed over the condition of their party in North Carolina. The entire Democratic Central Committee of that State have made an elaborate statement to the effect that should the House refuse to take action upon the internal revenue feature of North Carolina taxation that North Carolina will surely go Republican. Democratic Congressmen have said that they could not promise to reduce these taxes, but they would agree to give all internal revenue officers salaries instead of fees. Representatives of moonshine whisky are not entirely satisfied, but say that is better than nothing.

**Animated Debate.**  
**A Proposition to Expend \$50,000 in Representing the United States.**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—There was an animated debate in the House this morning over a resolution proposing the expenditure of \$50,000 to represent the United States at the exposition to be held in Melbourne, Australia, to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of New South Wales.  
Judge Kelly said he opposed the resolution because when the Centennial exposition was held in Philadelphia in 1876, Congress refused to make an appropriation and loaned the Centennial \$1,500,000, which it recovered from the people of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.  
Kelly said that a certain member of the House, at the time the loan was made, and who is a member of the present House, demanded a fee of \$10,000 from the Government for having inserted in the Act making the loan a clause which rendered it possible for the Government to sue and recover.  
The member referred to is Springer of Illinois, who was occupying the chair at the time and was unable to reply.  
The resolution as originally reported was passed.

**CROCKER'S PREDICTED ROAD.**  
**Probability of an All-Rail Route to Alaska.**  
Juneau (Alaska) Free Press.  
The great project of building a railway across Siberia, now being pushed to completion by the Russian Government, strongly holds out the idea that in the very near future a great iron belt from this side of the world will meet its half, and travel by land from the New World to the Old will have been accomplished. Great railway corporations are now seriously looking into this, as it seems an indispensable project, but in reality not as great an undertaking as Eastern people believe. The country that will necessarily have to be crossed in Western British Columbia and Central Alaska is far from being the frigid zone that many believe it to be. The line would undoubtedly in its course north strike the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the ranges at the headwaters of the Yukon river, then sweep down that mighty stream to within perhaps a hundred miles of the coast at or near Nalato, where it would leave the river and running nearly west would terminate at Cape Prince of Wales, within about fifty statute miles or the Siberian coast. Very little difficulty, except, perhaps, in crossing the