The Daily



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ASTORIA, OREGON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1883

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AMONG THE GEOGRAPHERS.

Within another year much informa tion about the Congo and the commercial enterprises developing there will be accessible. The whole course of the river, from its mouth to Stan ley Pool, has been carefully surveyed and mapped. Stanley's furthest station now is at the mouth of the Ike-lemba river, about 1,000 miles up the river. He has established friendly relations with all the natives. Com-merce in Central Africa is destined to find along the Congo the line of its most rapid development.

Prof. Nordenskjold has believed. since he made the northeast passage, that in August every year, vessels from Europe could pass through the Kara Sea and reach the Yenisei river. If this were so, it would be a fact of commercial importance; but the ex-perience of Lieut. Hovgaard in the Dijmphus and of the international polar party in the Varna confirms the older belief that it is not safe to count at any time upon the navigability of the Kara waters. Lieut Hov-gaard has given up his trip along the Siberian const and has returned to Vardo on his way home.

James Stuart, a civil engineer in the employ of the London Mission-ary Society, is building a road be-tween Lakes Nyassa and Tanganika. He has completed seventy miles of the road, and, as he expects to finish it soon, the society has sent to him a steambout built in sections for transportation overland, which he unch on Lake Tanganika. The Scottish Missionary Society has two steamers now on Lake Nyassa. Goods can now be taken all the way from London to the north end of Nyassa by steamer, except at the rapids in the River Shire, around which they have to be carried by land.

M. De Brazza has reached De Brazzaville. This is a small collection of native buts at the west end of Stanley Pool. It is on the north bank of the Congo, and Stanley's Leopoldville is almost directly opposite on the south bank. De Brazza's right to the place and to the adjoining terri-tory is now disputed by the natives. Stanley has established so many stations and has succeeded so well in his efforts to win the good will of the him on even terms in the work of opening the country.

The colonists who will leave England before Christmas to settle in New Guinea will be practically the pioneers in a land that is nearly as arge as England, France and Ireland together. Next to Australia, it is the largest island in the world. Its tives are cannibals, but they have lurns to be. D'Abertis, the Italian explorer, trusted himself alone among them for nearly a year, and from his the greater part of the information we have of this little-known land. New For a diagram showing entries Guinea is north of Australia, from only...... Guinea is north of Australia, from which it is separated by a strait only eighty miles wide, and Queensland is

only

for township plat, showing entries,
names of claimants, and chareighty miles wide, and Queensland is still agitating the question of annexing the island.

Most of the scientific parties that were stationed a year or more ago around the world, near the arctic circle, for the purpose of making simultaneous observations have returned home. The English party from Fort Rae, on Great Slave Lake, probably arrived in England a day or two ago. Germany has relieved her party who were stationed in Cumberland Sound, Davis Straits. The Swedish observ-ers in Ice Fiord, Spitzbergen, have gone home after a successful winter's work. The Austro-Hungarian observers on Jan Mayen, 350 miles that may occur, or which you by your misinformation. southwest of Spitzbergen, reported, misinformation may make. A mis-upon their return, that last winter take in your entry involves the subse-was a very mild season there. The Norwegians have relieved their party at Bosekoss, in Lapland, and our obat Bosekoss, in Lapland, and our observers at Point Barrow have arrived home. The Dutch party that went out in the Varna, bound for the mouth of the Yenesei, never reached their destination. Nothing has yet been heard of Lieut. Greeley or from the Russian stations at Moller Bay, Navaya Zemilia, and at the mouth of

The route by which Speke and must be endorsed and recommended Stanley reached the north shores of by the land officers. It then goes to Victoria Nyanza is about 800 miles Washington and bides its time. It long. It starts from Zanzibar, and is may be two years before you hear at present the most practicable route from it. In the meantime someone to the lake. For years the Royal Geographical Society of London has desired to open a route some 150 miles. There is no business in which the uorth of Zanzibar, extending to the Victoria Lake in a straight line, and shortening the distance about 300 haste the less speed," is better illusmiles. It is difficult, however, to open this route, as the Masais, a great tribe living west of Mount Kiliman-edge and appreciation of this fact, jaro, seldom permit strangers to pass occasionally a settler finds his house through their country. No white man has ever crossed their territory. ranch; or by the mistake of one letman has ever crossed their territory.

Last spring the Royal Geographical Society intrusted to Joseph Thompson the hazardous enterprise of trying to reach the Victoria Lake through the Masai country. In June his party reached the Masais. It was unfortunate for him that Dr. Fischer, the German explorer, had had a fight side of the hill be will cultivate. Go the German explorer, had had a fight side of the hill he will cultivate. Go with the Masais a few days before.
Thompson's efforts to establish friendly relations with the tribe failed, and

Springered, Mass.—The he had to retreat. When last heard from his party had started on July 5 with a trading caravan 700 strong, and Thompson expected to push through the Masais to the Lake.

This young man is a coaspicuous figure among African explorers. Four matism in the shoulder and could figure among African explorers. figure among African explorers. Four find no relief until he applied the years ago, when he was 21 years old he was left by the death of Keith T must confess, he said that I was a must confess when the must confess when th Johnson at the head of an expedition. Nothing daunted, he pushed on, and spent over a year exploring the country between Lakes Nyassa and Tanganika, and the west coast of Tanganika, and the west coast of Tanganika. He is a scientific traveler, and his labors were fruitful.

Most violent explosions of coughing are stopped by Hall's Honey of for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness and all symptoms of Dyspepsia, Pike's Toothache Drops care in one minute.

Of all the beautiful pictures That hang on Memory's wall, is one of a dim old forest. That seemeth best of all:

That seemeth best of all;
Not for its gnarled oaks olden.
Dark with the mistletoe;
Not for the violets golden
That sprinkle the vale below:
Not for the milk-white tilies
That lean from the fragrant hedge,
Coquetting all day with the sambeams,
And stenling their golden edge;
Nor for the vines of the upland,
Where the bright red berries rest:
Nor the pinks, nor the pale, sweet cow-

Nor the pinks, nor the pale, sweet cow

stip, It seemeth to me the best.

Lones had a little brother With eyes that were dark and deep-in the lap of that olden forest He licth in peace asleep; aght as the down of the thistle, Free as the winds that blow,

We roved there the beautiful summers. The summers of long ago; But his fect on the hills graw weary.

And one of the autumn eves I made for my little brother A bed of yellow leaves. cetly his pale arms folded.

My neck in his meek embrace, As the light of immortal beauty Silently covered his face: And when the arrows of sunset Lodged in the tree-tops bright He fell in his saint-like beauty, Asleep by the gates of light,
Therefore, of all the pictures
That hang on Memory's wait.
The one of the dim old forest
Secret best of all

Seemeth best of all.

Important to Land Buyers.

A contemporary makes some valuable suggestions to persons desiring to enter land under the pre-emption, homestead and timber culture acts. No man should think of making entry without first seeing the land he desires to enter-going over the land and examining the corners. The representation of persons already settled are to be received with great caution. Much land is kept out of the market by the untrue statements of settlers who want to take it themselves. As a settler can not hold a pre-emption and a homestead at the same time, he is often disposed to prevarieate about the condition of the quarter section adjoining him which he wishes to take after he has proved up on the claim he already holds. Or he has a natives that it is doubted whether De friend or relation who is going to Brazza will be able to compete with take it when he gets ready. Frequently there are honest errors in re gard to the number and the descrip-tion of land, which involves the person filing or entering in much trouble

and expense. The proper way for any person to proceed, who is absolutely certain as to the description of the land he wants, is to go to the land office and soil is very fertile, it abounds in fine natural harbors, and most of the country is healthful. Many of the natural harbors, and most of the compels the district land office to formish these plats and fixes the fees. been friendly toward the whites, so so that all uncertainty and mistakes far as their fears have permitted them may be avoided and no exorbitant charges made.

The land office circular says under the section of the act of March 3d. 1882, authorizing a charge to be made reports and the resords of Baccari, another Italian traveler, is derived for plats or diagrams, the fees for the A specialty made of repairing same are hereby fixed as follows.

acters of entry. 2 00

For township plat, showing entries, names of claimants, and character of entry and number. . . . 3 00 For township plet, showing entries, names of claimants, character of entry, number and date of

filing or entry, together with togopraphy, etc. It often takes months, frequently ears, to correct a single mistake of one figure in an entry. It is no busi-ness of the land office to make out application to enter land, and when they do it is simply a matter of ac-

an affidavit is required, setting forth in full and with great particularity the Lena river. Scientists will be greatly interested in reading and comparing the forthcoming reports of these international observers. by two disinterested persons, acquainted with the facts. Then this

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.-The Daily Union makes the following public greatly surprised at the good results."

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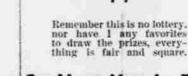
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