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First Class, Second Class and Standard Passengers, all carried via Fast Express Trains, consisting of Palace Sleeping Cars, elegant Parlor Coaches and comfortable Day Coaches, all running THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE.

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Connecting closely with the night and day trains out of Chicago and the Great Northern, Louisville and the Illinois Central, the Monon and the Great Southern and the Southwestern Lines.

Monon's comfortable coaches and Parlor Cars on day trains, and Pullman Sleepers on night trains, and has only one stop on the route, and cities in the North, South, East, or West.

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Low rates, Land Explorers', and round-trip Winter and Summer Tickets. Excursion Tickets on sale in their respective seasons.

Monon will give travelers full information in regard to the latest rates, the fastest and easiest changes, and the most comfortable and reliable information, and forms, containing much useful information to travelers, on application to

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CRAIN.

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Dr. Crain's Book Store. All work warranted.

The Alaska Legend of the Creosote.

In his report of the Point Barrow Expedition, Lieutenant Ray devotes some attention to the Alaskans and their legends. During the long winter nights, when food is plenty, he says the natives delight to meet at the council house, or at different iglus (huts), and, over their work, repeat the legends of their race, which have been handed down from father to son. These legends go back to the origin of man, and they tell with careful detail of a time when there were no men in the land, but a spirit called "as-e-hu" dwelt here alone. He made the image of a man in clay, set it up on the shore of the sea to dry, and, after it was dry, he breathed upon it and gave it life, and sent it out into the world. And he called the dog from a long way off to go with the man, that he might help in hunting. After a time the spirit made the deer (the deer), and sent him out into the land, and the teeth of the deer were like the teeth of the dog; and after many days the man came to the spirit, and said, "The deer is bad; he devours man." Whereupon the spirit called in all the deer, and removed all the front teeth from their upper jaws, since which time men have lived on deer, and the deer have lived on moss and grass. Then the man asked the spirit that there might be fish in the rivers and sea. And the spirit took a piece of pine and a piece of balsam, and sat by the river where it emptied into the sea, and he whittled long shavings from the pieces of wood, and the shavings fell into the water, and the shavings from the yellow wood became salmon, and those from the white wood became whitefish, and swam away.

Their faith in these legends is very strong, and they are extremely opposed to many expressions of doubt or ridicule. It is only by gaining their confidence and convincing them that they can be induced to let out the people of the world their legends. We hence find one legend that referred in any way to the regions of the northward. It was said that many years ago a man from Nuwuk was caught in the moving pack that was setting to the northward so rapidly that he was unable to return to the land. After a great many days, more than he could count, he came to a land where dwelt a strange people; they spoke a strange language and dressed in deerkins like the Inyu. He remained with them a long time, but, wishing to return to his people, he left them one winter and started south over the ice, living upon the seals he caught by the way, and renewing his boots with their skins. The journey was so long that he wore out fifteen pairs of boots in returning to Nuwuk.

PAULINE BOHARANT, the beautiful sister of the first Napoleon, was a modest woman," says the San Francisco *Advertiser*, in defending an aristocrat of that city, "and she did not hesitate to pose for a nude model for Canova, who perpetuated her exquisite form in the statue of 'Sleeping Venus.' The story they tell concerning this fact serves to illustrate her real delicacy and sound sense. Some prude asked how she could have been willing to pose for the sculptor. 'Why, there was a fire in the room,' was her ingenuous reply."

INDIANA NEWS.

Proceedings of the State Encampment of the G. A. R.—Items of Interest from all Parts of the State.

The State Encampment.

The Indiana Grand Army of the Republic seems to have taken on a new life for its second annual encampment, which was held at Indianapolis, and the interest is enthusiastic. What the indifferent were inclined to believe, and the interest to enthusiast. What particular interest the various parts of the State to increase its delegation. Who can say? The record is not known, but that fact was apparent that no former encampment had brought out such a number of the old guard as was in the camp in the long ago. The encampment last week at Indianapolis, and was in session two days.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO.

WOMEN OF PLUCK.

A St. Louis Dude Horsewhipped by One and a Detroit Banker Thrashed by Another.

At St. Louis.
(St. Louis telegram.)

Harry M. Snyder was horsewhipped in front of the residence of ex-Ald. James Garvin, No. 315 Chestnut street, by Mr. Garvin's daughter Ella, last evening. The arms of the young man were held by the young woman's 12-year-old brother while the punishment was being administered. Mr. Snyder, who is a member of the Garvin family, is not known, but that fact was apparent that no former encampment had brought out such a number of the old guard as was in the camp in the long ago. The encampment last week at Indianapolis, and was in session two days.

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