NEWS FROM ALASKA.

mship Mexico in Port From Famous Land of the Midnight Sun.

Being Done to Ascertain Latitude and Longitude of Mt. St. Elias.

steamer Mexico called in at the wharf, last night from Sitka, Alaska, ight down 24 passengers, seven of or this city. Capt. Hunter reports ather up north as being very cold at and anything but pleasant for tour-When the Mexico left Sitks on the e U. S. cruisers Adams and Mohican port, and were to sail for Behring the 22nd and 23rd respectively. T Collier Al-ki was also at that point, ollier Al-KI was also at this point, ging cargo. The trip down was hat rough, with high winds all the

ongst the passengers was Supt. Dun-the Treadwell mine, who is en route rtland for machinery to work a new up there. The Deputy Collector of ms for the U. S. at Sitka was another passengers having come down to the Republican Convention for the ation of a presidential candidate, her passenger is Tho. Thorp, a cattle who will make arrangements in Seattle acoma for the shipment North of a beef cattle. The present is a regular

copies of the Sitka Alaskan received Mexico, the following news is

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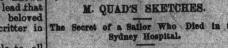
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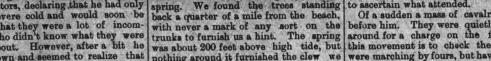
on, however, is expected to be a one. Sitka the spring is opening up very y, and the weather has been so good as duce some of the more venturesome to n work in their gardens. The Baranoff Packing Company's tng moff, Capt. Gasslander, has arrived the cannery, at Red Fish bay, and the rain reported that the schooner Ameri-Girl had arrived at the cannery site. American Girl brought up the working e and supplies for the season's pack, a San Francisco. Capt. L. W. Smith, manager of the cannery, came up on Topeka as far as Wrangel, and then the Baranoff to Red Fish bay. All the heries in south-east Alaska will be in ration this summer, except the Poindex-cannery, at Chilcat, and the Loring blishment. The great reduction in this on's pack will be effected to the west-

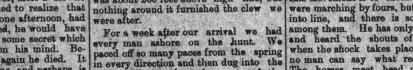
essrs. J. E. McGrath and J. H. Turner, be engaged, this summer, in the region ount St. Elias, taking observations for and latitude. To obtain correct long-e, stations will be established at Ta-, Sitka and Yakutat. The party, con-ng of the two aforementioned gentle-, two recorders and eight men, have arked on the Hassler, which vessel will e a survey of the Bay of Yakutat. The s of the land party is in connection with survey of the Canadian and Thirad es boundary, between British Columbia Alaska, and will also determine the raphical position and height of Mount Elias. Messra: McGrath and Turner , respectively, the chiefs of the two eying parties which completed the in-r survey on the principal rivers in real and N. E. Alaska, in connection the international boundary, upon which rs J E McGrath and J H Turner the international boundary, upon which thoy were engaged from July, 1889,

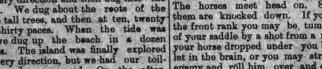
ptember, 1891. ed. Funston, botanical collector for J. S. Department of Agriculture, is on Lassler with the McGrath and Turner es. He will collect specimens about tat Bay and will work westward tod Mount St. Elias as far as practicable. mont Morse has a collection of chrono-ers. and instruments on the Hassler,

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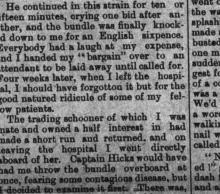












dy to establish an astronomical station Sitka, which, by the way, was Professor lson's old station in 1867. Mr. Morse make observations for time, to rate two of chronometers. One of these sets will carried between Yakutat and Sitka, l times on the Hassler, and the other will be carried several times on the een, between Sitka and Tacoma. The set the Queen will be in charge of T. Davidson. Astronomical observations Davidson. Astronomical observations to be made at Tacoma by John E. Pratt, to be made at Tacoma by John E. Frat, at Yakutat by J. Henry Turner. The Grath party will develop the triangula-a of Yakutat Bay, and will work west-red toward St. Elias, determining the ition of the peaks of the St. Elias range l of St. Elias itself, to get their atitude longitude for the purpose of marking a of St. Eins itself, to get their attude d longitude for the purpose of marking a 141st meridian. The Patterson will go the south of the Alexander Archipelago, some question will probably arise about a fixing of the boundary line near the buth of the Portland Canal.

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