Weekly British Colonist.

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR. | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1885. | VOLUME XXVII NO. 21

ully gashed. The
severe, giving ne
essembled an attack
The shops in the vi-
hurriedly closed,
ment prevailed until
of Communists gath-
es to-night, vowing
ice and the govern-

aid at a late hour to-
s were killed and 80
o rioting this after-

The police expect and
renewal of the Com-
ia Chaise cemetery to-
The Communist pa-
nce upon the police
king and bayoneting
empted yesterday to
s at the graves of the
These
e cemetery.
o incite the mob, false-
oldiers during yester-
ur Communists dead.
o attack the authori-
dynamite.
p. m.—To-day's dem-
nunists in celebration
Commune has up to
erly. The government
es and allowed the pro-
into Pere la Chaise
flags. The police also
nists to themselves.
also made his appear-
ed by the paraders with
Commune!" The pol-
ies of simply ignoring
, is praised. The Com-
y opposed, vented their
leged blood thirstiness
s. They claim, however,
the authorities and
tory.

CHINA.

ay 24. — The British
with a cargo of spelter
by the French on the
cargo is contraband of

CANADA.

May 25.—A priest is just
unication from Pound-
Middleton, who arrived
Poundmaker offers to
ditionally. His followers
f 2000 are now coming in
Middleton. Forty half-
them.
e lieutenant, is still in
with a few adherents.
ght him a letter from Mid-
ing his surrender, and
a fair trial. Being told
ras from, Dumont refused
aid that the general could

of any value have been
d. Alarming reports are
ng Big Bear. There has
Delay in proceeding against
s had time to recruit from
the district, until now he
g men, all fairly armed.
t he will make a stand be-
ke, said at any moment.

CALIFORNIA.

sco, May 25.—Dr. Buck, a
d highly respected citizen
was shot on his doorstep
Henry F. Prindle, a member
Post, G. A. R. The mur-
ense excitement. Prindle
When asked his reasons for
ch a deed, he replied that
seduced his wife while she
professional care. He says
communicated the fact to
ht weeks ago, and that the
done after full deliberation.
d in taking the law into his
Dr. Wythe, a friend of the
ysician, who for some time
Prindle, says that he be-
he insane. Mrs. Harden-
sday of the house where the
d, pronounced Prindle's
bsolutely correct, and said
Buck was shot, he only de-
The murdered physician was
Vermont. He had lived in
ht years, was a widower and
up family.

ern Canada Mail.

Northern Pacific Railway.)

May 14.—A young man
in Brady, son of ex-Councillor
and his right arm smashed to a
coupling two Erie coal cars at
d station here. In reaching
in the bumpers of the cars
arm, the whole force of the
together grinding his arm to

az, May 14.—British immi-
e been pouring in here every
eek in large numbers, making
regate two thousand two hun-
er a short stay they have pro-
the west and northwest. They
e families, and the greater
to be well off and ready to go
ing. Some very substantial
amilies are stopping here to
uiries as to where they should

ne hundred children, from four
a years of age, have arrived for
in country homes.
mute named Poirier was run
morning by a train of Grand
instantly killed.
day. It was a statute holi-
ngrand has threatened to
oroque, whose absence from
health, owing to a sick head-
semilpox patients without a
any four hours. The whole
ous scandal will be gone
cial meeting of the council

May 14.—A fire occurred
day in the premises occupied
Wan, Mrs. Jas. Fairfield and
on Colborne street, owned
Williams, merchant. The fire
the kitchen and spread rapid-
to the firemen, who worked
after an hour's fight extin-
mes, the loss is only a few
. The building was insur-
hants', of Waterloo, and the
al. If the fire had occur-
thing could have possibly
block, as the buildings are
rk.

May 14.—Moody & Sons'
discovered on fire at about 8
The fire brigade succeeded
heroic efforts. The loss
but covered fully by insur-
al and Northern Insurance

Alberni.

y returned yesterday from
xploration of the land in
rict. He has discovered
ake route, fifteen miles
sent Alberni trail, which
e and easier graded route
Alberni. Since leaving
ll, six new settlers have
n good land. One great
berni is the lack of a gen-
ride settlers with supplies.
is really no way in which
ure supplies, which is a
progress of that rich dis-
nterprising man were to
nd open a store, no doubt
de could be done. Mr.
E., is at present busily
g surveys of lands taken
s, giving great satisfac-
s to locate permanently.

Logic.

Mich., a lady saw an
h a steeple and inno-
an attendant, "What
The gentleman, after
, "Deluge No 3," re-
t must be the Third

rills has such concentra-
r, that is by far the
nd surest blood-purifier

Weekly Colonist.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1885.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING IN TIME FOR THE MAIL

BY D. W. HIGGINS.

THE COLONIST BUILDING, GOVERNMENT ST.

TERMS—INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

THE DAILY COLONIST—Per Year, (Postage Free to any part of Canada).....$10
Parts of a year at the same rate
Per Week (if delivered).....25 Cents.

TRANSIENT ADVERTISING—Per line solid nonpareil—first insertion 10 cents, each subsequent consecutive insertion 5 cents. Advertisements not inserted every day 10 cents per line each insertion. No advertisement inserted for less than $1.50.

SPECIAL NOTICES among the local items or reading matter, 20 cents per line each insertion or $1 50 per line per month. If inserted in column "What Some People Say," 30 cents per line each insertion or $3 per line per month. No Special Notice inserted or less than $5.

REGULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING, as distinguished from everything of a transient character—that is to say, advertising referring to regular Mercantile and Manufacturing Business, Government and Land Notices—published at the following rates per line solid nonpareil, the charge of a month being the same as for one week:

Not more than one week—20 cents.
More than one week and not more than one fortnight—40 cents.
More than one fortnight and not more than one month—50 cents.

No advertisement under this classification inserted for less than $2.50, and accepted only for every day insertion.

Liberal allowance on yearly contracts.

"Selling attention" to an advertisement, 20 cents per line each insertion.

Cuts are inserted they must be ALL ALL—not mounted on Wood.

Advertisements unaccompanied by specific instructions inserted till ordered out.

Advertisements discontinued before expiration of ordered period will be charged as if continued for full term.

THE WEEKLY COLONIST—Postage free to any part of the Dominion.....$2 50
Six Months.....$1 50
Three Months.....75

WEEKLY ADVERTISEMENTS—Ten cents a line, solid nonpareil, each insertion. No advertisement inserted for less than $2.

TO SUBSCRIBERS AND INTENDING SUBSCRIBERS.

IN ORDERING THE WEEKLY COLONIST, TO INSURE DELIVERY, YOU SHOULD ENCLOSE THE AMOUNT OF SUBSCRIPTION IN POSTAGE STAMPS, MONEY ORDERS, COIN OR BANK BILLS. NO PAPERS LEAVE THIS OFFICE UNLESS THE SUBSCRIPTION HAS BEEN FIRST PAID, AND NO NOTICE IS TAKEN OF ANY ORDER THAT IS NOT ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS:

Persons residing at a distance from Victoria, who may desire to insert a notice of Birth, Marriage or Death in *The Colonist*, must enclose with each notice Two Dollars and Fifty Cents in P. O. Stamps, money order, bills or coin, to ensure insertion.

THE WEEKLY COLONIST.

NOTICE.

A SPECIAL EDITION FOR SOUTH SAANICH, LAKE, METCHOSIN, SOOKE, COMOX AND OTHER DISTRICTS NOT REACHED BY FRIDAY'S MAIL IS PRINTED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING AND DISPATCHED THROUGH THE POSTOFFICE.

THE WEEKLY COLONIST.

The attention of subscribers is directed to the announcement in another column. The weekly edition of this paper is now permanently enlarged to Eight Pages or 64 columns of solid reading matter. While making this announcement we are also enabled to state that the subscription rates are reduced to the following scale:

For one year.....$2.50
For six months.....1.50
For three months.....75

Postage to any part of the Dominion, the United States and the United Kingdom will be FREE. Remittances may be made in money order, draft, postage stamps or cash.

Local and Provincial News.

From the Daily Colonist, May 30.

Personal.

Rev. A. E. Green and Miss Green were passengers for Port Simpson by the Barbara Boscowitz.

Ex-Mayor Struve and son of Seattle are at the Driard, awaiting the arrival of Miss Struve from San Francisco.

Mr. J. Otto Klotz leaves by the Olympian for Seattle to commence the proposed determining of the longitude of Victoria.

Bishop Ridley sailed to Metlakahtla yesterday.

Mr. Duncan and three Indians left for Ottawa yesterday.

Mr. F. T. Dodge was a passenger by the Olympian yesterday.

Capt. Deville, Dominion surveyor-general, left by the Yosemite to take the trip to Ottawa via the Canadian Pacific route. This for the purpose of observing the nature of the country through which the land surveys are to be made.

Registration of Voters for Victoria School District.

This being the last day of registration, Mr. S. D. Pope, the superintendent of education, will attend at the education office until 5 p. m. to receive and record applications.

Disgraceful Occurrence.

About two o'clock yesterday morning—several unfortunate circumstances happened at that hour—an inmate of a house of ill repute followed a young man along Broad street, railing at him in a most offensive manner. She was so loud and disgraceful in her conduct that several citizens were awakened by the row. The girl would alternately yell, cry and curse at the man, and at last struck him in the face. The trouble arose through the girl going out riding with a young man on Thursday afternoon when both became intoxicated. Refusing to have anything more to do with the girl, the latter followed him and made night hideous. Officer Lindsay was near the scene, and yesterday afternoon the girl was summoned to appear at the police court this morning to answer a charge of disturbing the peace and using bad language.

ROBBERY.—About the time of the fire alarm yesterday morning, a robbery was committed at St. Clay's grocery store, corner Douglas and Johnson streets. The thieves obtained entrance at the rear, and abstracted one dollar and a silver watch from the saloon till, and breaking the grocery store till took about $45. These small robberies are occurring almost nightly, yet it seems impossible to obtain the arrest of the thieves.

THE BREAK.—The shutting off of the water Thursday night was caused by the attaching of a fire service to the new theatre building. Another fact in favor of the reservoir system, for with it in force this stopping of the water supply would be unnecessary. As it is the whole fate of the city depends on the one pipe from the the lake, which may break at any time.

What Some People Say.

That strawberries are only five cents a pound at Seattle. The yield is unprecedented in quantity.

That it is a penal offence to have in one's possession or offer for sale oleomargarine in Pennsylvania.

That Washington territory claims a population of 130,000.

That the two points of dispute in the negotiations between England and Russia on the Afghan question are, Russia's demand for the Zulfikar Pass, and that a Russian agent shall reside at Cabul. A third subject of present discussion is the fortification of Herat by the English. The Ameer objects to the first of the above named points, England to the second, and Russia to the third.

That Mitchell Bros., mohair mills, at Bradford, Eng., were burned. Loss a million.

That the Senate of Dublin University has elected the Earl of Rosse to succeed Earl Cairns as Chancellor.

That Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the home secretary, it is reported will soon succeed the Earl of Selborne as Lord High Chancellor.

That the sentry at the Upnor Castle powder magazine near Chatham, Eng., was mysteriously murdered on Monday night. A revolver lay by his side and he had been shot through the lungs.

That the Right Hon. John Naish has been appointed Lord Chancellor of Ireland. He will be succeeded as Attorney General by Right Hon. Samuel Walker, the present Solicitor General, and he by Mr. Macdermott, Q. C.

That Brewster & Co. will sell to-day fresh strawberries for 15 cents per box. 1t

That a Cabul despatch states that the Ameer is dissatisfied with England's policy, and fearing the worst from the Russian advance is sending his treasure to the stronghold of Badakshan and is retiring thither with the flower of the Afghan army.

That Albert Milton, a Pennsylvania democrat, was an applicant for the postoffice at Reading, and has become insane over the delay of the president in "turning the rascals out."

That two years ago a well-known New Yorker bought a $250,000 house on Fifth avenue, fronting Central Park, and after furnishing it handsomely, moved into it with his family. He was president of a mining company. Within a year he lost his presidency, his mine, his home, and his money, and now is in control of a desk in a small room of an obscure lawyer's office on Broadway, sought only by his creditors. This is a typical case of life in the metropolis in 1885.

That an English clergyman has hit upon an excellent plan of reducing the number of public houses in his parish. He has bought a beer shop and closed the parishes, and his chief work in the future will be to prevent another house being opened in its place.

That John Bright has written a public letter approving the parliamentary grant of $30,000 a year to Princess Beatrice as a dower.

That a "Seattle boy" says the Reds got nervous at the yelling of the crowd and thus lost the game. Courtenay, who first rowed against Hanlan, at Lachine, Montreal, was afflicted the same way, and lost the race, and at another trial got so "nervous" about the result that he saved his boss in two sooner than row against the ex-champion.

That the magnetic healer who is so ardent a believer in the efficacy of the "laying on of hands" that he cannot keep them off his landladies, is a recent importation from the Sandwich islands. He has secured a number of "patients" and is driving a thriving business.

From Puget Sound.

The magnificent steel steamer Olympian arrived yesterday morning at 8 o'clock from Tacoma with a large number of passengers, 115 tons of freight and Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express. She left Tacoma at 9 o'clock Thursday evening, stopping at all the ports on the Sound on the trip over, making the fastest run on record, being just eleven hours. Arrangements have been made whereby this steamer will do all the business on the Sound, making the round trip in one day, except Sundays, when she will lay off at Victoria, arriving here at 8 o'clock a. m. This will give our Puget Sound and Oregon friends ample time to pass a pleasant Sunday in our midst, as the steamer will not leave for Tacoma until 10 o'clock the following day. The following which we take from the Oregonian will be of interest to travellers:

"The company also begin to-day the system of dividing the passenger traffic on the Tacoma-Victoria route into three classes—first, second and third. Such is the plan of construction of the Olympian that this can easily be done. First-class passengers will occupy the main saloon aft and the ladies' cabin; second-class passengers will occupy the forward or smoking cabin, while third-class passengers will be quartered on the main deck. Rates have been reduced from the former schedule between all points, and the three rates for the different classes will be in force between all points. Following are the new rates between Tacoma and Victoria: First class, $4; second class, $3; third class, $1. Between Seattle and Victoria: First class, $3.50; second class, $2 50; third class, $1. This is believed to be the first attempt to divide steamboat passenger traffic in three classes, and it will be curious to note how the innovation will be received by the traveling public. The California Steam Navigation Company in early days used to have two sets of rates, one for cabin and one for deck passengers, and the Oregon Steam Navigation Company for a time had a deck rate and a cabin rate to The Dalles, but of late years one rate has prevailed on the Pacific coast for local travel."

Nothing will be done to the North Pacific for some time, as her services will not be required until next fall.

Yesterday, the O. R. & N. Co.'s freight sheds were stacked with agricultural implements, flour and general freight, even a portion of the wharf outside of the shed having to be utilized for the purpose of storing freight.

THE GLANDERS.—A recent order of the minister of agriculture provides that no horse will be allowed to enter British Columbia from the United States except at the port of Victoria, and that all horses so imported will first have to pass an examination by a veterinary surgeon. This is to prevent the introduction and spread of the fatal horse disease known as glanders.

BAD BOYS.—Several young rascals have been in the habit of attacking pupils attending James Bay school and injuring property. The other day one, the worst of the lot, struck a little fellow in the temple with a stone, the blow knocking him down and rendering him unconscious. He has several times interfered with the pupils in this way, and seems precociously bad. On Wednesday evening some boys got access to the school and spilled the ink and upset things generally. The police are on the lookout for one of the boys, who has been absent from home several nights.

THE AFGHAN-RUSSIA MATTER.

Russia's Reply Accepts England's Proposals.

The Question Practically and Satisfactorily Settled.

Maruchuk and Zulfikar Retained by the Afghans.

The Daily News Pays Gladstone a High Tribute.

(Exclusive to The Colonist.)

LONDON, May 29.—The News announces this morning on the highest authority that Russia's reply to England's counter proposals was received in London yesterday. The reply is described as being in the acceptance of the proposals and practically settles in a satisfactory manner the whole question of the Afghan boundary. Both Maruchuk and Zulfikar remain in the possession of the Ameer. The main features of the work of delimitation have been finally fixed and the boundary commission will settle the details. The negotiations, according to the News, have been conducted in a most friendly spirit on both sides.

LONDON, May 30.—The Daily News editorially says: "Gladstone has crowned his illustrious career by again rendering the country signal service. We must not forget now that peace is secured, however, that we came near to a war such as this generation has not seen. Neither mere obstinacy nor skill in diplomacy could have averted it. The task required a combination of the highest qualities which go to make up the complex gift of statesmanship.

Applications Lost.

Some days ago a package of applications from persons claiming to be registered as voters for school trustees was entrusted by the sheriff to a messenger to be delivered at the education office. These applications were lost en route and have not since been recovered. It would be well if persons who have reason to believe that their names were included in the lost package to call at the education office before 5 o'clock to-day and have their names placed on the roll.

Marine and Fisheries.

Capt. H. G. Lewis has received official intimation from the minister at Ottawa of his appointment as agent for the department of the marine and fisheries in British Columbia, vice Capt. Revely, resigned. Capt. Lewis is a very old and respected citizen and thoroughly understands the duties to which he has been assigned.

Cruelty to Animals.

A society for the prevention of cruelty to animals is a necessity in Victoria. During the past two weeks a number of cases have been before the police magistrate, in all of which the defendants were proven guilty of gross cruelty. A case yesterday morning against Thos. Barlow, in the employ of Mr. Bowman, was proven and the defendant fined $10 and $2 costs, and severely reprimanded by the magistrate. Barlow was not drunk at the time, but has an ungovernable temper, and struck the horse several times on the head with a piece of scantling, injuring it to such an extent that it will be unserviceable. The complaint was brought by Mr. Apponyi, in whose service the horse was at the time of the brutal beating. This is not the first time the defendant has been found cruelly using horses by his employer. There was another case some months ago when a horse was unaccountably lamed in the stable, and it would seem from this last case that the cruelty has been indulged in frequently.

Last Night's Fire.

The fire yesterday morning was in the small dwelling near Beacon Hill entrance to Park street owned by Mr. Jas. Murray, pressman in *The Colonist*. The house has been unoccupied for two weeks, and the theory is that Indians must have got access to the place and been rioting in it at the time. Fortunately there was no wind at the time. The water supply was deficient, and the fire confined itself to the one building, burning quickly, the material being California redwood. The house was put up about 1859, and was previously the property of J. D. Pemberton. The building was insured, but becoming vacant had lapsed, no notice having been given. The still nature of the atmosphere prevented the fire from spreading. Had a high wind prevailed from the east, several adjacent buildings must have been consumed. The fire brigade were on the spot in full force, but their operations were limited to pulling down the shed next the burning house.

NEW HOTEL.—Mr. Louis Erb will shortly proceed to erect a handsome three-story brick hotel, on the southeast corner of Government and Broughton streets.

NANAIMO ASSIZES.—Mr. D. M. Eberts has been instructed to conduct the cases for the crown at the Nanaimo assizes.

AN evening paper states that the proprietor of a morning newspaper in Victoria is intriguing to induce a number of Seattle printers to come to Victoria and work for him at less than union rates. It is scarcely necessary to say that *The Colonist* is not the morning newspaper referred to, and it is not fair for our contemporary to refer so indefinitely to the matter.

A HACK-NEYED JOKE.—The practical joker among the hackmen is Jack Hays, who is always playing some mischief with the drivers, all of whom are a very good-natured set. The Elder was late yesterday and each driver had his eagle-eye on the outer wharf and on his brother driver. About 4 o'clock Jack came down Trounce alley with an anxious look on his face, and made for his hack. "She's coming, boys," he said, and there was a simultaneous rush for reins. A dozen hacks rushed down the street, all trying to be first. On the bridge there was a funeral procession of a dozen hacks, but Jack was not one of the number, and the boys "tumbled" to the fact that they were victimized. However, they took it good-naturedly, turned round at the end of the bridge and resumed their position on Government street.

FUNERAL.—The funeral of the late Mr. Joseph Lovett took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence to St. Andrew's church, at 2 o'clock, and from thence to Ross Bay cemetery. The remains were followed by the B. C. Pioneers, Mr. Lovett having been one of their number, and a large circle of friends.

EMPIRE BREWERY.—The building and fixtures of this establishment have been painted and otherwise adorned, and it now presents a very handsome appearance. It is quite an ornament to Spring Ridge, a quarter that is rapidly becoming built up.

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

THE INLAND REVENUE BILL—THE SHORT LINE RAILWAY—MISCELLANEOUS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, May 18.

There is commendation from all quarters for the proposed changes in the method of collecting revenue on spirits. During the past three years Hon. Mr. Costigan has taken steps which, in the opinion of many, have gone far in the direction of real temperance. The first was to make it in the interest of the distiller to produce an absolutely pure spirit by providing for a refund to them of $1 per gallon for all fusil oil eliminated during the process of rectification or redistillation. The second step provided for the bottling of spirits in bond by distillers under excise supervision, the public thus being enabled to ascertain the age and quality of the article they are purchasing, instead of running the risk of getting any vile compound the grocer may hand them. This year's bill provides for changing the spirit after the first process of distillation, but upon the quantity which goes into consumption. The loss by shrinkage through evaporation will no longer fall on distiller or consumer, and there will be no strong inducement to place new spirits, those liquors which ruin men's stomachs and craze their brains, on the market. The bill, after a specific time, absolutely prohibits the selling of new spirits.

THE SHORT LINE RAILWAY.

A great struggle is going on between the representatives of the province of Quebec and the maritime provinces generally, although little is seen on the surface. In order that the provinces down by the sea might participate in the benefits accruing from a direct through line of railway across the continent their representatives have for two or three sessions past been hammering away to get a subsidy for an air line from Montreal to St. John, N. B. Their efforts have so far been so successful that the government last session promised a subsidy, and which was voted by the house. This "Short Line Railway" has not yet been located, the struggle to which I have made allusion referring to this very point The shortest by far among the many routes suggested is from Montreal, through the eastern townships, across a portion of the state of Maine, thence to St. John and Halifax. The representatives of Quebec city, however, and all the constituencies in the eastern part of Quebec are fighting strenuously against this, because they want Quebec to be the summer port of the Canadian Pacific railway, and not Montreal. So the battle of the routes goes on. Apart from this question the Quebec people are anxious to secure the extension of the Canadian Pacific railway from Montreal to Quebec city. The North Shore railway is in the hands of, or is practically controlled by the Grand Trunk railway, and it is this particular section (North Shore) that the Quebec people desire the Canadian Pacific to obtain possession of. There is not much love lost between our two great Canadian roads, and the Grand Trunk knowing the power they possess in the control of the North Shore seemingly are not willing to let go their hold. The president of the road, Sir Henry Tyler, is now on his way to Canada, and it is expected that when he arrives there efforts will be made to induce the G. T. R. to give up the road. Failing this, the Quebecers will advocate the construction of a new line on the north bank of the St. Lawrence.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The house did not sit on Thursday (Ascension day). In only four previous years since confederation has the house been in session when this fete arrived, 1869, 1873, 1878 and 1883. The holiday was a welcome one.

The daily sessions now commence at 1:30 o'clock, instead of 3. Saturday sessions will be held in future.

A number of members went for a trip over the Intercolonial Railway, and through the state of Maine. They got back yesterday, and unite in agreeing that they had a good time.

Several members are making an effort to pair off and leave for their respective homes. The opposition do not intend, owing to their numerical weakness, to grant this privilege to ministerialists. They argue that if they do so, then the opposition side of the house might be paired off entirely.

The half-breed commission is reported to be doing good work around Calgary. A crowd of speculators are, however, following them and buying up half-breed scrip for the price of a mere song. It is felt here that the scrip should be made transferable, at any rate for a number of years, or else we shall be having these men making their complaints again, and difficulty will be the result.

FROM THE NORTH.

News from the Mines in Alaska and Cassiar.

Civil Suits in the Alaskan Courts.

FORT WRANGEL, May 2.—The spring opens at this place with extraordinary fine weather, and less rain than has been known for years. Business has started up quite as fairly as expected by the merchants and shippers. The mail steamship landed one hundred tons of goods, the bulk of which goes up the Stickeen river to the Cassiar mines. The Indians that do the freighting up the river are on a strike for $60 per ton from this place to the head of navigation.

The party of 30 miners who started some 20 days ago for the Yukon was stopped by the Indians at the head of the Chilkat inlet. The Indians wanted to collect toll from the miners for going in to their country. The United States steamer Pinto, under command of H. E. Nichols, proceeded to Chilkat to see what was the cause of the difficulty and have matters put to rights. Those Indians are the most troublesome Indians in Alaska, because they live well up the river where ships cannot go and they think the big guns cannot reach them.

On Douglass Island the largest quartz mill in the world will start operations about the 20th of June.

In Sitka the chief excitement was the trial of the first civil case in the district court which is holding its May term at Sitka. The title of the case is the Sitka trading company vs. the Pacific Coast steamship company, the trial lasted five days and was most ably contested and ended in a hung jury.

Great excitement exists here against the Rev. Sheldon Jackson, the government agent for education in Alaska. His arbitrary and unlawful acts in several instances has aroused intense indignation among the citizens and several meetings have been held, and it was feared at one time that the Rev. Sheldon Jackson would be treated with a coat of tar and feathers. The United States grand jury was in session, and rumors were alive that not less three indictments would be presented against him. It was very unwise on the part of the government to give this man charge of the government school fund.

The United States steamer Patterson has been several days with us, and leaves in the morning for Fort Simpson.

THE GOLDSTREAM QUARTZ DISCOVERY.

What a Chinaman Found in the Cutting.

Mr. Antonelli, contractor on the Goldstream section of the Esquimalt-Nanaimo Railway, came into town yesterday bringing with him several fine specimens of gold-bearing quartz from the lodes recently discovered by the railway workmen.

THEIR EXTENT.

He says that four lodes have been discovered in the rock cutting, which is 20 feet in depth. One of these lodes is six feet and another four feet in width. The width of the others has not yet been determined.

RICH SPECIMENS.

Some of the specimens shown by Mr. Antonelli contain free gold. One contains in a nest of pocket a beautiful yellow nugget which will weigh about $2. Others contain specks from the size of a pin's head down to a pin's point. A quartz expert from Nevada pronounces the ore

FREE MILLING,

and similar to the ore which made Grass Valley, Cal., famous. Mr. Antonelli says that several miners from California have visited the cutting, and speak favorably of the lodes and the country rock. Several white men have left the railway works and are about to prospect the adjacent hills. A Chinaman on Saturday suddenly

PACKED HIS BLANKETS

and started for town. After he had been gone an hour or two one of his countrymen informed the foreman that the fugitive had picked up a large lump of gold in the cutting early in the morning and had left because he feared that an effort would be made to take it from him.

THE VALUE OF THE DISCOVERY.

It is, of course, too soon to determine the value of this new find. From external appearances the quartz is rich; but considerable work must be done on the ledge before a large investment of capital will be made. As stated in a previous article the lodes are outside of the railway belt and are open to pre-emption under the mining laws.

SCIENCE ON A SIDE HILL.

Disastrous Results of Joseph Cook's Advice.

There is a town in Massachusetts where Joseph Cook, the great untamed pulpit pugilist of Boston, is no longer worshiped. As the natives tell the story, Mr. Cook lost his prestige somewhat after this fashion: "You know we got up a lyceum two or three years ago," explained one of the local grandees to me over lunch at the Astor House a day or two ago. "We kind o' guessed we'd get Joe Cook to lecture. The democrats had carried the town that fall, and this faith of a good many church members was a-wavering, and we thought Joe Cook would brace 'em up if anybody could; so Col. Bob Jones—everybody called him 'Colonel,' though none of us knew precisely why; he was chairman of the lyceum board—made the arrangements with Mr. Cook and entertained him when he came to town. He wanted to do the handsome thing, so he asked Joseph, careless like, if he wouldn't like to take a drive. Mr. Cook said nothing would please him better, provided the horse was spirited. The colonel chuckled and went off to his barn. While he was gone we tried to argue Mr. Cook out of his ride behind the colonel's horse. We didn't know how well Mrs. Cook was provided for. Somebody had given the colonel that horse a few months before and it had just pre-empted the old man's heart. 'Bout three times a week the beast would run away. We also used to see it galloping into town by all the roads; it wasn't particular. Sometimes it brought along as much of the wagon as the fore wheels; sometimes it didn't. It depended a good deal where the animal bolted. Well, Colonel Bob brought the turnout round, and Mr. Cook and he got in and drove off. They got along all right until they thought they'd take a short out across a side-hill. Just as they began to go down the slope the breeching broke.

"'Mr. Cook,' said the colonel magniloquently, 'you observe that the necessary part of the domestic economy of the harness has become disintegrated. Science teaches us that down this hill we shall keep going faster, and I know that if this vehicle gets to hitting the colt he'll bolt, and if he does all the science in the world can't tell what county they'll find our remains in. I'll just keep him going a little faster than the wagon.' Mr. Cook kind o' grasped the seat and then he gasped, 'Colonel, you observe our trouble is that we are descending the hill. Now, in case we should describe a semicircle in our course we would, then, ah, face up the hill and the force of gravity would then be entirely exerted upon the traces, and our difficulty would cease. I suggest that we describe an arc of a circle.' The colt by that time was going at full speed and the wagon was bumping after him. Colonel Bob had faith in Joe Cook's science, and the stone wall wasn't but a few rods ahead.

"'Do you advise it, Mr. Cook?' he asked. The wagon gave a vicious lurch, and 'Jehosophat! Yes!' shrieked the Boston man. That was enough. The colonel pulled hard on one rein, and the colt tried its level best to wheel right around. Some folks in the next lot came over and picked up Mr. Cook and the colonel. Joseph didn't lecture that night. 'Lecture!' the colonel said when he came out on crutches. 'Why, gentlemen, what do you think a man's science is worth when it tells him to turn a runaway colt around on a side hill? Science! Why, that cost me a round $198, saying not a word about the time I've been in bed."—*N. Y. Times.*

GABRIEL DUMONT CAPTURED.

On American Territory by American Scouts.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 29.—General Terry received a telegram last night from the commander of Fort Assinaboine confirming the report of the capture of Gabriel Dumont and Michael Dumois on American soil, and their arrival there. They were captured on the Milk river trail, ten miles from the fort. General Terry ordered the men to hold the prisoners until they received further instructions.

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BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCHES TO THE COLONIST.

AMERICAN NEWS.

NEW MEXICO.

DEMING, N. M., May 29.—A band of Apaches passed seven miles from here, heading for Mexico. Three companies of cavalry and sixty scouts are on the trail of this band, but are several hours behind. A company of volunteers, well armed and mounted, left here this afternoon in pursuit of the Indians. About sixty persons have been killed since the outbreak.

DENVER, Col., May 29.—The News special from Silver City, N. M., says the Indians are rapidly leaving this section and all moving south, probably heading for the Black range. No news of killing is reported by No. 17 company's troops in the field. Not one Indian was taken in by them.

ARIZONA.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—The Tucson, Ari., Silver City special says: The bodies of C. O. Phillips and family, murdered by the Apaches have been brought in, all horribly mutilated. The daughter had been hung up alive by a meat hook, stuck in the back of the head. Mrs. Phillips' eyes were gouged out, ears and breast cut off, and she was otherwise brutally mangled. The city is frantic that such outrages can be perpetrated without check.

EASTERN STATES.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Col. Charles Denby, who goes as minister to China to succeed Mr. John Russell-Young, is 54 years of age and was born in Battcourt county, Virginia. He was educated at Georgetown college, where he took three medals, more than had ever before been received by any one boy. His education was completed at the Virginia military institute in 1853.

Mr. Crowell, of Ohio, appointed U. S. consul at Amoy, China, is at present a member of the state senate. He is about 45 years of age and a lawyer by profession.

All government offices and district offices and banks will be closed to-morrow. There will be memorial services in all the cemeteries.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Rev. R. L. Stanton, who is reported by cable from London to have died on board the steamer Nevada on her last voyage from New York, was a Presbyterian clergyman of this city, who was formerly president of Hamilton university at Oxford, Ohio, and is a brother-in-law to Elizabeth Cady Stanton. He has not been attached to any church in this city, but has on various occasions occupied the pulpits of Presbyterian churches during the absence of regular pastors. Dr. Stanton has been sick with malarial fever since last fall, but being a believer in the "faith cure" doctrine refused to take any medicine or have any medical attendance. He was elected a delegate to a convention of believers in cure by faith which is about to be held in London, and was on his way to attend the convention when he died.

CHICAGO, May 29.—Eleven carloads of Oregon cattle, numbering four hundred head, arrived here direct from Walla Walla, W. T. Two hundred and eight, averaging 1165 pounds per head, were sold to-day at $4 65 per hundred pounds. The entire distance traversed by railway was 1914 miles, and the run from Huntington, Oregon, to Council Bluffs, a distance 1414 miles, was made in 55 hours and 40 minutes, an average of 22.71, which for distance covered is considered one of the best runs on record. The cattle looked remarkably fresh considering the long ride and fatigue they had.

CHICAGO, May 29.—To-night Hugh Dougherty, aged 14, in company with several other youngsters met an unknown boy on the street. Dougherty's crowd amused themselves by knocking off the unknown's hat and treating him in other ways. The boy finally became enraged and drawing a pocket knife stabbed Dougherty dead. No arrests yet.

BRAZIL.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The steamer Advance, which arrived here to-day from Rio de Janeiro, brings advices to the effect that the new ministry of Brazil has adopted a programme for the abolition of slavery, of which the following is a synopsis: A general registry of all slaves, with a declaration of the value of each slave registered, subject to a yearly depreciation of 5 per cent, making the maximum value of slaves of 60 years of age will have no monetary value, but will be obliged to serve for a term of three years. The existing emancipation fund will be continued, and in addition a new fund will be created from a tax of 5 per cent on all the public revenues, except exports, and indemnification will be made to the slave owner in 5 per cent policies to one-half the value of each slave and service of five years in payment of remaining.

THE WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—Weather indications: North Pacific, fair weather, followed on coast by local rains.

COLORADO.

DENVER, Col., May 29.—The News Gunnison special says: This evening as the eastbound D. & R. G. train reached a point a few hundred yards from the depot those in the vicinity saw a flash and a loud report from the direction of the train. Upon examination it was found an explosive of some kind had been placed under the track, had knocked out a piece of rail several inches long and shattered one drive wheel of the locomotive. The torpedo was evidently intended for the incoming passenger train from Denver, which happened to be an hour late. No clue to the perpetrators.

MEXICO.

MEXICO, via Galveston, May 29.—The hostility which has long threatened a rupture between president Diaz and ex-president Gonzales, has finally culminated in an order adopted in the congress for the impeachment of the two secretaries of the treasury under Gonzales administration, and also of minor treasury officials. It is generally thought that Gonzales will endeavor to vindicate himself. His friends are reported as saying that he will participate in a revolution before submitting.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—The steamer City of New York arrived at 10 o'clock this morning with Hongkong dates to May 2nd.

YOKOHAMA, May 12th. Advices state that the Chinese government intend creating a separate viceroyalty of all the western provinces in Central Asia. The object of this is to enable the Chinese government to contend more successfully against Russian encroachments. The capital of the viceroyalty will be at Wrumtsi close to the present Russian frontier.

The Russians have bought up all the coal in Yokohama and are making active enquiries for steamers for transport purposes.

Yokohama was the scene of an extraordinary occurrence on the ninth of May. As the British men of war Agamenon, Sapphire and Swift steamed into port the Russian ship Vladimir Monarch, commanded by Admiral Crown, commander in chief of the Russian squadron in these seas, piped to quarters, manned guns and made every preparation for immediate action. It is stated that had as much as a rifle been fired from the Russian vessel the Agamenon would have rammed her. No explanation of the affair is made by the Russian commander.

About thirty thousand people in Corea are said to be prepared to rise against the government, overthrow it and drive foreigners, including Japanese, from Corea. Notice has been posted in Centre Seoul warning people to leave the capital, as a disturbance is expected to occur on May 31st, when the castle will be burnt and its occupants killed.

CABLE NEWS.

GERMANY.

BERLIN, May 30.—Several of the Berlin papers have alarmist articles over the trouble between the sultan of Zanzibar and the German East African company. They hint that Germany may be compelled to declare war against both England and Italy for inciting the sultan against peaceable German subjects.

ENGLAND.

LIVERPOOL, May 29.—Wheat flat and no demand, with holders offering freely. Corn dull, with poor demand.

CANADIAN NEWS.

TORONTO, May 29.—At its closing session to-night the grand lodge of good templars appointed a committee to memorialize the American congress against allowing liquors being imported in unbroken packages and sold in prohibition states and towns. They also passed resolutions commending in high terms the courage and efficiency of the Canadian troops in the Northwest, and that this was done absolutely without the use of stimulants under Gen. Middleton's orders.

YESTERDAY'S DISPATCHES.

A Very Interesting Budget.

GERMANY.

BERLIN, May 38.—The Emperor is somewhat worse this morning. The intestinal trouble became more serious yesterday afternoon. The emperor passed a restless night. The Imperial family were summoned from Potsdam. This official bulletin issued this afternoon announces that since last bulletin the Emperor William had obtained several hours much needed repose, and that his cond