

By Electric Telegraph.

DELAYED DISPATCHES.

Eastern States.

MEMPHIS, June 30.—A tornado passed over this city at 4 o'clock this evening, accompanied by hail and terrible rain, breaking the awnings and uprooting shade trees.

RICHMOND, June 30.—Last night, in Petersburg, Va. Wreck of New York addressed a Republican meeting. Conservatives present called for a division of time, and this not being allowed by the next Radical speaker, it was decided by a call for Conservative speaker.

General Dix is reported as saying that President Grant has fallen at last into the hands of politicians, and though he may mean well, he can't resist the influences round him.

Six hundred thousand dollars of the bonds stolen from the Ocean Bank was found this morning in a small trunk on the sidewalk of Elizabeth street by the police.

It has leaked out that about \$5,000,000 of greenbacks are locked up for the purpose of affecting prices generally.

The Cuban expedition ignominiously failed three days back with over 200 men being captured in Long Island Sound. Two members of the Cuban Junta were among the passengers.

RICHMOND, Va., June 26.—J. Kelly, who was shot on Thursday evening by Capt. Callahan, died this morning. His death creates much feeling he having been held by three policemen while Callahan, who had a personal feud with him, shot him.

RICHMOND, June 29.—Yesterday at two o'clock two colored women fought a duel with clubs, seconds being present. One was so badly hurt that she died on the field. Jealousy was the cause.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Some friends of Andrew Johnson are endeavoring to arrange for a serenade, so as to give him an opportunity to make a speech, but nobody has been found to subscribe.

Letters have been received from London which state that the party of English emigrants to Cornell University, who were recently received at a public breakfast presided over by Lord Houghton, sailed for New York on the 26th. The movement under which they are emigrating was first suggested to Professor Goldwin Smith by Cornell himself.

The President and Cabinet are a unit in the opinion that our neutrality laws must be enforced and the whole power of the Administration be used in sustaining the local officers whose business it is to carry out the law.

St. Louis, June 30.—Governor McClurg has authorized a special armed force to search for and arrest the notorious desperado and murderer, Sam Hildebrand, at San Francisco county. He offers a reward of \$10,000 for his arrest.

Europe.

PARIS, June 26.—M. Schneider to-day resigned the presidency of the Corps Legislatif in consequence of the indecorum of M. Droid, one of the Vice Presidents. The Emperor refused to accept his resignation.

Henri Rochfort, editor of La Lanterne, has been convicted by the charge of illegally introducing his journal into France and sentenced to three years imprisonment and a fine of three thousand francs. To these penalties are added a forfeiture of his rights of citizenship for three years, including the right to vote in any election or occupy a seat in the Corps Legislatif.

Samousson and Jourdan, editors of the Siecle, have been fined 500 francs each. The editor of the Opinion Nationale has been condemned to three months imprisonment. All of these three for violation of the press laws.

The session of the Corps Legislatif opened to-day. The Emperor was not present. The Minister of State made the opening speech. He said the Chamber was convened to verify its authority. The renewal of the Corps Legislatif by universal suffrage afforded a natural opportunity for the nation to express its thoughts, aspirations and wants, but political results and manifestations should not be precipitated. Government would present resolutions and projects of law in order to realize the wishes of the people.

Canada.

MONTREAL, June 29.—Joe Arnold, champion of England, challenges any man in America to fight in Canada for \$5,000.

OTTAWA, Canada, June 30.—The Privy Council met yesterday. It is understood arrangements were made relative to opening the road to the Northwest. It is reported that John Rose will proceed to Washington on the 18th of July to negotiate a reciprocity treaty.

A hail storm at Woodstock on Monday showered stones from five to eight inches in diameter. Great damage was done.

We ought to have three steamers in this week—the Gessie Telfair and George S Wright from Portland, and the Fideliter from San Francisco via Portland, bound for Sika.

Cariboo Mining Summary.

MINING INTELLIGENCE.

WILLIAM CREEK.

Except the San Juan co, none of the hydraulic companies are piping. The fume co have commenced cleaning up, and yesterday washed up 1000z. The California co. got 40 oz last week, and the San Francisco co 45oz.

The Cornish co washed up 90oz. Below the canyon—the Barker co washed up 178oz for the week; the Foster-Campbell co 135oz, and the Canadian co 26oz.

STOUT GULCH.

The Taffvale co washed up 125oz for the week. The wash-up of the Coombs co at the end of the week yielded 210oz, which made over 160oz for the week. The Floyd co's ground maintains its late high yield, giving 90oz to the last wash-up, which makes the total for the week 192oz.

CONKLIN GULCH.

In the early part of last week the Felix co only washed up a couple of ounces, but they got into the channel again and washed up about 17oz for the week.

FRENCH CREEK.

The Ambrose co. have been drowned out of their shaft after getting down 120 feet. They intend to run a tunnel for drainage.

LOWBER CREEK.

The Black Bull co. have made a contract for the completion of their tunnel. The Victoria co. are driving ahead with their tunnel at the rate of 45 feet per week. The Kelly co. cleaned up 30 oz. for the week. Boyd is working in his tunnel, making wages. The Calaveras co. broke the shaft of their wheel last week.

MOSQUITO CREEK.

The Minnehaha co. washed up 75 oz for the week; and the Tabb co. declared a dividend of 3 cts to the interest from the wash-up for the week. The Discovery co. have completed their tunnel, and from the first set of timbers took out 11 oz. The Willow co. made a little over wages for the week; and the Holman co. declared a dividend of \$73 to the interest. The Jeffree co made wages; and Hocking co made \$12 a day to the hand during the week.

RED GULCH.

The Tom and Jerry co. washed up 26 oz for the week, and the Butcher co made small wages.

WHIPSAW GULCH.

The Discovery co did very little work during the week. The Hit-or-Miss co made about \$5 a day to the hand.

GROUSE CREEK.

Operations on Grouse Creek are assuming a dull appearance. There is not enough water to keep the hydraulic claims in activity, and ground-sluicing is the only kind of mining likely to give any returns until a fresh supply of water shall be obtained. Very little is being done by the Fountain Head Co. The Idaho co are prospecting in the creek. The Rocky Point co have commenced cleaning up and are doing pretty well. The Ontario, Cascade and Caroline cos are short of water. The Saltspring co are preparing to drift in the upper part of their ground. The Waverly tunnel is going ahead.

BERGS GULCH.

The Grappler co are making wages. A company have commenced to work the ground abandoned by the Ancient British company. The other company on the gulch are doing well.

ANTLER CREEK.

A company has been organized to prospect Antler creek, about two miles below the old town. It is intended to run a drain tunnel to bed-rock. Prospects were found in the ground in 1862, but it was then abandoned on account of the excitement on William creek. The Middlesex co are troubled with water in their shaft. Eight miles below Grouse creek, one man, working alone, has been making \$5 a day in shallow diggings. There is plenty of water in this creek, and nearly all the companies are ground-sluicing.

ANDERSON CREEK.

The Emily co have washed up 7 oz minus \$1, for two months' ground sluicing.

KETHLEY CREEK.

The Grotto co are making over wages, and the Howick co. are making about \$5 a day to the hand. The Cascade co have got through the bed-rock and expect to reach their shaft in about two weeks. The Stonewall co have gone on to pay again. A new company are starting in to prospect between the Hard-up and the Stonewall.

WILLIAM CREEK.

On Thursday the Canadian co washed up 13 oz; the Foster-Campbell 44 oz; and the Barker 73 oz.

STOUT GULCH.

Only three picks are at work in the Floyd claim, but they gave a good account in the wash-up on Thursday, when 70 oz were obtained. In the Taffvale claim some excellent prospects were made where it was supposed there would be little or none, and 30 oz were washed up on Wednesday. At the wash-up of the Coombs co on the same day, 04 oz were obtained.

MOSQUITO GULCH.

The Minnehaha company washed up 75 oz on Wednesday for three days' work, having got into better pay than during the previous week.

RED GULCH.

A good streak of pay ground has been discovered in the Tom and Jerry claim, and from one set of timbers 11 1/2 oz were taken early this week.

LIGHTNING CREEK.

The excitement about Lightning creek has cooled off considerably through the delay necessary to prospect the new ground where the rich prospects were obtained. All we can say of the Dunbar co, up to Thursday, is that they were washing, and that the ground was prospecting well. In our next issue we may be able to chronicle the result of a wash-up.

NELSON CREEK.

The Delatre company are making small wages. Dominic company have washed up about 25 oz.

ANDERSON CREEK.

Wisconsin co washed up 35 oz for the week. Warren & co are down about thirty-five feet with their shaft, and have struck water.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Flour—Extra, on the creek is 14@16c. Oscar the ferryman at Queen'smouth is dead. Rev. Mr. Derrick's Wesleyan Church has been dedicated. The new and spacious Masonic Hall was duly consecrated to the objects of the order on the 24th ult. Rev. Mr. Reynard of the Episcopal Church Mission is asking aid.

Horrible Delusions—Extraordinary Religions Sects in Russia.

[From the Pall Mall Gazette.]

Some years ago, it is said, one of our consuls favored the Foreign Office with a report on some wonderful sects which, according to him, had lately sprung into existence within the pale of the Russian Church. It is evident he has never seen Haxthausen's book; send him a copy, was the only remark his report elicited from his chief on his arrival. The book was sent, and the consul doubtless gained a good deal of information from its pages. All that we intend to do at present is to take a hasty glance at the most striking forms assumed by Russian dissent, relying for the most part upon Haxthausen, but making use also of various works in which the subject is treated, and particularly of the collection of documents printed by the Russian Government.

THE "IMMOLATORS."

The wildest among the Russian fanatics are the Moreisobiki, or Immolators. Their leading idea is to mortify the flesh for the sake of saving the soul; and in order to do this efficiently they have recourse to various means of mutilation and death. Sects indicating the virtues of suicide and murder naturally do all they can to keep their existence a secret, but every now and then a horrible story comes from the interior of some gloomy forest or dreary waste, which tells how some of these wretched people have died. Sometimes a deep pit is dug in the earth, and half filled with wood and straw. This is set alight, and when the whole mass is in a blaze, the miserable creatures leap into the pit and are consumed in the fire, wildly singing hymns as they burn. At other times they meet in a wooden house, round which they have piled heaps of straw; and in it they deliberately burn themselves to death, their neighbors looking on quietly while, for the act is a sacred one; the victims are undergoing "baptism by fire." Some years ago, says Haxthausen, a congregation of Immolators assembled at a spot on the left bank of the Volga, and agreed to put each other to death. But after six and thirty of them had fallen the desire of life awoke in a young woman, and she fled to a neighboring village. The people repaired to the scene of action, and found two of the murderers still alive, and forty-seven persons dead. The two were known—exulting at every stroke of the martyrdom they were undergoing.

THE "SCOURGERS."

Next in singularity to these people come the Khilisti, or Scourgers—the flagellants of the Middle Ages—whose notion of a religious service is a wild dance accompanied by severe castigation. In the middle of the room in which they meet stands a vessel containing water, and to this they go from time to time, in order to wet their heads or to drink out of their hands. They then resume their flogging until they fall down utterly exhausted, or convulsions seize them, during which they utter ravings which they call prophecies. Every Easter night one of his secretaries told Haxthausen, the fanatics 'all assemble for a great solemnity, the worship of the mother of God. A virgin 15 years of age, whom they have induced to act the part by tempting promises, is bound and placed in a tub of warm water; some old women come and first make a large incision in the left breast, then cut it off, and staunch the blood in a wonderfully short time. Other barbarities follow, too shocking to be told. During these operations a mystical picture of the Holy Spirit is put into the victim's hand, in order that she may be absorbed in regarding it.' Afterwards a wild dance takes place around the tub, kept up by the whole congregation until their strength is exhausted. The girls who have been thus mutilated are ever afterwards considered as sacred. At the age of nineteen or twenty they are said to look like women of fifty or sixty, and they generally die before reaching their thirtieth year.

THE "DEMS."

Another very singular sect, which existed in former days, was that of the Belostok, or the Lamb; but they seem to have died out. Scarcely anything is known about them, for as soon as any one joined the community he became mute, and from that time forward no articulate sound ever escaped his lips. Various attempts have been made at different times to torture them into speaking always in vain. A governor-general of Siberia, named Pestal, in the time of Catherine II, ordered them to be tortured in the most horrible manner. The soles of their feet were tickled, and melted sealing-wax was dropped upon their bodies; but they did not utter a sound.

THE "TRUE CHRISTIANS."

Not quite so wild as these sects, but still sufficiently erratic, are those of the Molokani and Dukhoboristi. The Molokani are so styled by the people on account of the quantity of milk (moloko) they consume, but they call themselves 'true Christians.' The sect has existed about a century, during which time its members have generally led peaceful and steady lives, in many respects resembling those of the Moravians. Now and then, however, they are carried away by outbreaks of fanaticism, as on one occasion when a Molokan rushed into the midst of a church procession, seized a picture of a saint, threw it upon the ground, and then tramped upon it. At first the bystanders stood silently agast; but they soon recovered from the shock and plied the offender to death. In the year 1854, a certain fanatic named Terenty began to preach repentance to the Molokani. He gave himself out as the prophet Elias, ordered them to desist all work and give themselves up exclusively to pray-

ing and singing hymns, announced the Millennium close at hand, and ultimately fixed the day on which he promised to descend to heaven before their eyes. When the appointed day arrived, he appeared in a carriage, and ordered the crowd which had assembled to meet him, composed of many thousands of Molokani from all parts of Russia, to kneel down and pray with him. At the end of his prayer he flung his arms and tried to fly, but he only fell heavily to the ground, injuring a woman in his fall. A great uproar followed, and his disappointed disciples banded him over to the police, who sent him to prison for a time.

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Table with columns: ENTERED, CLEARED, PASSENGERS, BIRTH, DEATH. Lists ship arrivals and departures.

Per ELIZA ANDERSON, from Puget Sound—Miss Maggie Sutton, Miss Mary Sutton, Joshua Davies, Joseph Davies, E. McQuade, Simon Dorman, Mrs. Smith and infant, W. Mann, J. Johnson, G. Barthard, Spirrell, Shaver, Proctor, W. Bishop, W. Uka, Gorm, D. Kaufman, A. McLean, J. Morris, McChare, S. Tolson, F. O. Burr, Selert, Morrison, G. Morris, Wm. Wilson, and 8 natives.

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THE BRITISH PUBLISHER DAVID W. TEEB. VOL 10. THE BRITISH PUBLISHER DAVID W. TEEB. One Year, (in advance) ... Three Months ... One Week ... DURING THE first about 7,808 souls steamers for the 3000 of whom were gratifying feature seven-eighths of the United in question is on plainly shows that ing strong y devel of emigration, wh crease when the N more easily reache of water and rail vel. The great m grants were Germe wergians, but a suff from the British emigration is now for the evils resul lation and consequ tion in the labor and thirty-four em those who went were dispatched u the East London Thus, the old coun relieved of the paperism that is verely on the Eng that up to the pre worse than waste houses, when it mi to valuable accoun great object will b migrants, as they west, so that the s reach the Northw a large and impor soon be formed; th uring the formati mental railroad is t and cheap home should be made b ernment to encou of land; and wher unable to proceed a and cultivation of some kind should This might be eith viduals or on public the railroad itself m tions, and thus affo very poor of procu til absorbed in agri suits. When the p the Red River settl to feel the influenc the tendency west tion that exerts ir some people; and gin to straggle in h ment of British C follow. Whatever said on the subject, duly heralded by t ion. If English vested a cent (wh be avoided, for th lookout for profita railroad would be m luxuries production luxuries, both of w transit which a rail ford. No one co country would thi than going overla