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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Montreal, May 26—Advices from the front state that an army of Fenians attacked an outpost at Frelighsburg and were repulsed with one killed and twelve wounded and missing. Canadian loss none. The Fenians are falling back; between 200 and 300 left for Portland this morning. The U. S. authorities seized 26 packages of arms at Portland. The Canadian volunteers are ready to receive the Fenians at Trout river.

Toronto, May 27—The Fenian raid at Pigeon Hill is looked on as a fizzle. The Fenians are retreating, leaving arms, baggage and wounded behind. No loss of life on the Canadian side. Huntingdon is now the point of interest where every preparation has been made. Fenians are reported leaving Malone for home. It is rumored that a Fenian force is gathering on Detroit river. Ample provision has been made in that quarter.

Quebec, May 27—A frigate will be here to-morrow with the 78th regulars from Halifax.

Toronto, May 27—Two steamers left Sault Ste. Mary on Tuesday with troops for Red river. They will be at Fort William to-day.

St. Albans, May 26—The Fenian bubble, so far as the movement in this direction is concerned, has burst. As soon as the arrest of O'Neil became known, the Fenian officers held a council of war and decided it was useless to continue the campaign with so small a number of men at their command, or make any further attempt at invading Canadian soil. The roads leading from here to Franklin are lined with retreating Fenians. Gen. Spear, of the Fenians, is here now, and states that three Fenians were killed and ten or fifteen wounded yesterday, among the latter General Donnelly. O'Neil is now in Burlington jail.

Ogdensburg, May 27—Seven thousand Canadian volunteers passed down the St. Lawrence in steamers, which also had 200 tons of ammunition for the seat of hostilities. More troops at Prescott are ordered east. The Government is pushing every available battalion to the front.

New York, May 27—Six hundred Fenians left to-night for the North. There are rumors that the Fenians captured two companies of Canadian volunteers above Malone.

Toronto, May 28—Only ten Fenians are reported at the camp on Trout river. Eight more raiders were killed and twenty wounded yesterday. All is quiet on the Niagara and Detroit frontier, but an ample force will be kept up to defend all the borders of the Dominion. Small bands of invaders are wandering near the lines in order to return home. The excitement has almost ceased, and business is rapidly assuming its former condition.

The latest advices from the Red River expedition say that everything is going on smoothly, and that Archibald will soon leave to assume his duties.

San Francisco, May 31—The State Council of Fenians yesterday decided not to accept the money subscribed on Saturday for a warlike movement, as the news from Canada was not encouraging. British Columbia is safe for the present.

New York, May 30—A Montreal special to the Tribune says information has been received from the West that preparations for an extensive raid upon Canada are matured. Fears are entertained that the Fenians in that locality will be successful before the Government is ready. Nearly all the available volunteers have been called out with the exception of the battallions in the rear, and these are ordered to be in readiness.

Malone, May 28—The Fenians held a council of war this afternoon and resolved that the present movement against Canada should be terminated. The council was composed of commissioned officers, but the leaders of the raid are nowhere to be found. One hundred and thirteen car loads of Fenians and war material were saved.

Captain James Murphy of New York is reported captured and shot at Pigeon Hill.

Liverpool, May 31—The steamer City of Ragusa left this afternoon for New York. She is only 21 feet long. Provisions are on board for three months, but the captain counts on making the passage inside of fifty days. The crew consists of one man besides the captain. New York is the nominal destination, but the captain will make any convenient point in the United States. Large crowds witnessed her departure.

Washington, May 27—It is officially announced that mails may be sent to New Zealand and Australia via San Francisco; mail rates 10c. each half ounce, newspapers 10c. each.

A New Era in Inland Navigation—A number of scientific gentlemen and others opposed to the railroad monopoly met recently at Trenton, New Jersey, for the purpose of witnessing an experiment of a model steam propeller. The inventor is Mr William Goodwin, of Metuchen, New Jersey. The most novel feature of the new propeller consists in having the propelling wheel placed at the bow end of the boat instead of being at the stern. The boat is constructed in the form of a scow, with the sides straight and parallel and projecting in advance of the body of the boat sufficiently to enclose the propelling wheel, made to float upon the surface of the water moving or vibrating round the driving shaft.

It has been considered a well settled principle in navigation that the amount of water which a boat will displace is just the same whatever may be her form, and that the motive power required to force the boat through the water can be diminished only by the employment of acute angles or sharp lines in the construction of her bow and stern. But this involves considerable expense and diminishes the amount of storage room, besides lessening considerably the buoyancy of the boat. In like manner there is a vacancy created at the stern, which must be filled by the replacement of water before the boat can proceed. It follows that the power required to effect this displacement and replacement of water must exist in addition to the power absorbed in overcoming the inertia of the boat itself and the friction of the water upon the bottom and sides. It is known by actual experiment that nine-tenths of the power used in ordinary steamboats are required to displace the water, while only the remaining one-tenth is sufficient to propel the boat after the water has been displaced. The preceding difficulties are all overcome in the new propeller. The projecting sides serve for the double purpose of receiving the entire body of water to be displaced and confining it while acted upon and forced down by the wheel, conducting the water under the boat, and, at the same time, preventing the commotion of water made by the wheel from communicating with the water on the outside.—N. Y. Herald.

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SATURDAY. JUNE 18, 1870.

WORK AHEAD.

Rumor is again busy with another project for working the lower part, commonly called the Meadows, of William Creek. About three years ago the SENTINEL suggested a plan for working that rich depositary and also the valley of Willow river, by which practical miners themselves might penetrate to the bottom of those great gold dumps without necessarily requiring the use of the steam machinery which many believe is an absolute requisite to succeed in the work. On Lightning creek that plan or mode of working has proved successful, and the enterprising company which adopted and developed it were rewarded for the skill and perseverance displayed throughout a period of three years in finding in two weeks gold enough to clear off all their liabilities. It is scarcely necessary to say that the mode of working was sinking a shaft in the side rock instead of the customary plan of sinking in the bed of the creek, and that the company was the Lightning company. Engineers who have successfully accomplished difficult and gigantic works have very properly been placed on the list of the world's heroic celebrities, but there are enterprises even in Cariboo which, considering all differences and circumstances in the men, the place and means at command, deserve to be placed amongst the most famous triumphs of heroic energy, skill and engineering. If adequate means were brought to command, Cariboo would for many years stand among the richest gold-bearing countries and successfully rival their output of treasure. A glance at the untouched and half developed gold depositaries will confirm the truth of this general assertion. Commencing with William creek, in the glance at Cariboo, it will be found that below the point to which the Ballarat drain has been brought, the deep ground from thence to Willow river lies in the same condition as it did when the creek was first discovered. Here alone is a large field for future development. But there are many more. Lightning creek has been only partly bottomed in the deep channel. Grouse creek, below the rich Heron lead, has yet to be opened. The following creeks have not been bottomed in the deep ground: Canadian, Valley, Jack-o'-Clubs, Pine, four miles long; Snowshoe, 8 miles long; French, or Big Snowshoe, 5 miles; Clear, emptying into Cariboo lake, 7 miles; Bluenose, 4 miles; Sellers, 10 miles, and Swamp river. Besides these there is a large number of creeks emptying into Swift river valley, which have never been touched by pick and shovel. Keithley, Harvey and Antler creeks have been only partly bottomed in the deep channels. Spanish and Black Bear creeks, two long channels, have not been opened. All these creeks are right in the gold range, and that they contain gold deposits is indirectly proven by the find of gold in some of them which have been partly worked and in the creeks adjoining or near those which have not. All this immense extent of mining ground lies idle because of the lack of capital. Muscle and practical knowledge without the aid of credit or money are unequal to the work offered by these undeveloped gold fields. Local merchants have been liberal enough in the matter of subsistence, but what is most needed to develop the mines thoroughly is the introduction of iron machinery. The mode of working referred to above may only prove to be exceptionally successful, and still may require the iron auxiliaries. It is necessary to look beyond the colony for the means requisite for proper working power, and our colonial notables ought to make an effort to obtain it. Miners and others in Cariboo have impoverished themselves by undertaking enterprises of greater magnitude and cost than their labor and means could accomplish. Prosperous mining has been the vital element of all other prosperity in the colony. At the present time, a general depression appears to exist, affecting all branches of industry, and why? Because during the past two years the output of gold in Cariboo was unusually small, in consequence of the drought, and the want of the precious metal caused a limited circulation of cash. We have said nothing about our quartz ledges, because little or nothing has been done to test them. Our present object is to show that the rich placer deposits have only been partly and insufficiently worked, and that there exists in Cariboo a splendid field for enterprising men with capital. The extent of worked to unworked mining ground is very small, and when anything is said as to the exhaustion of our mines it should be understood in the sense herein indicated.

DOMINION DAY—On Tuesday a meeting was held in the Theatre, the use of which had been kindly given for the purpose by the Cariboo Dramatic Association, to take steps for the celebration of Dominion Day. Mr C. Booth was called to the chair, and Mr H. Havelock chosen Secretary. After some discussion as to the manner of celebration, a committee of general management was elected, consisting of S. Walker, C. Booth, W. McCormack, S. Pearcy and Duncan McDonald. A committee of ways and means, consisting of J. Hough, H. Havelock and M. Bray was also chosen. Both committees were authorized to increase their number with a view to obtaining the co-operation of miners and others on the outside creeks, and make the celebration a general one for the district.

LABOR—We believe there is not an idle man on the creek at the present time. All the new arrivals of this spring have found employment. Many of them went to work for $3 per day, and have since done better. Good drifters are getting $5 per day. Both Chinese and white labor would seem to be scarce, as we notice that in a few claims Indians are being employed, which is something quite new.

CONSIDERATE.—Whittling seems to be a common habit in all new countries. For lack of a chunk of wood your habitual whittler will shave away at a frame building or a sidewalk. Litigants and court spectators seem to be great whittlers, and the authorities at Richfield have considerately placed a cord of wood near the front of the court house for the accommodation of whittlers so that the building may not be completely destroyed.

WEATHER.—The hot weather of last week was followed by a cool and agreeable atmosphere, which was well cleared by thunder and rain. Just the weather for health and mining, and just the reverse of what it was during the same month of last year.

CARRIED AWAY—Barry's bridge on the North Fork of Quesnelle has been carried away by the freshets. Captain Mitchell's bridge stands uninjured, and on Monday last the water had fallen. Barry intends rebuilding as soon as possible.

STRIKE—The Chinamen employed in the mining claims struck for higher wages this week. They have been receiving $3 per day and want $3 50. There are plenty of able-bodied white men in England who are glad to receive $3 50 per week at the present time.

MORE BEEF—Some more beeves arrived this week from Messrs. Harper's stock, about forty head of which are grazing near Cottonwood, to be driven as required to the Cariboo market.

HON. F. J. Barnard paid a visit to Barkerville this week, having arrived on Sunday and left on Wednesday.

POSTPONED—The Cariboo Amateurs have postponed their intended theatrical performance until the evening of the first of July.

MR Alex. Jack, who has been on a visit to Europe, has returned to Cariboo.

SEVERAL trains have arrived here during the week.

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THIRD ANNIVERSARY
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For Grouse Creek—Messrs McAlinden and Rogers.

For Mosquito Creek—Mr J. B. Lovell.

Committeemen for other Creeks will be appointed at a meeting to be held THIS EVENING, Saturday, June 18.

SUBSCRIPTION COMMITTEE.

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THE CARIBOO SENTINEL

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1870.

MINING INTELLIGENCE.

WILLIAM CREEK.

All the companies above the sawmill are hydraulicing and ground-sluicing. The companies near Richfield are waiting for the bedrock flume to be cleared, it having been choked by the freshet. The Forest Rose claim gave 41 oz. for the work of last week. The water in the bedrock drain has lowered, and the companies affected by the high water are preparing for work again.

STOUT GULCH.

The Jenkins co. washed up 57 oz. for the week, and the Tuffvale co. 62 oz.

BLACK JACK GULCH.

The Neosho co. continue making about $10 per day to the hand by ground-sluicing.

LOWHEE CREEK.

The Victoria co. washed up 27 oz. for last week's work, which was impeded by water. The Eclipse co. are about to sink a shaft.

LIGHTNING CREEK.

The freshet last week did considerable damage to the works of many companies, and the Lightning co.'s diggings were flooded. The drain or tail-race opens at the mouth of the canyon above VanWinkle, where a tree struck fast across the creek, and, forming a jam, the creek backed up into the tail-race and filled the diggings. The miners had come up from the diggings about five minutes before this took place, and had left the "face" ready for a set of timbers. If the "face" should have made a "run," it will be a difficult task to get the diggings in working order again.

LAST CHANCE CREEK.

The Last Chance co. got down with their shaft, which struck high rim rock. They are opening out.

ANDERSON CREEK.

The Warren co. are working down stream and waiting for the iron pumps from Victoria. The Emily co. are ground-sluicing.

CHISHOLM CREEK.

There are nine companies on this creek. The Good Hope co. are getting small dividends. Halliday & Co. working through a tunnel, are getting pay. Three companies are ground-sluicing. The Caradoc co. are waiting for the channel. The Elim co. have commenced to sink. The Snowdon co. are driving a tunnel. Another new company have commenced work.

CANADIAN CREEK.

The Sovereign co. have got down with their shaft and struck encouraging prospects. There is no change to note in the operations of the other companies.

MOSQUITO CREEK.

The freshet on this, as on nearly all other creeks, has checked operations considerably, and it will require two or three weeks to get everything into good working order. Two companies—the Wright-Lovell and the Sadoux—are prospecting quartz ledges.

WHIPSAW GULCH.

The Cornubia co. are ground-sluicing, and make five or six dollars per day.

COULTER CREEK.

The Discovery co. have ground-sluiced and cleaned up wages. They have now got their hydraulic rigged up and anticipate better results.

NELSON CREEK.

There are six companies on this creek, all ground-sluicing.

KEITHLEY CREEK.

On Cariboo lake the water was eighteen inches higher last week than ever known before by miners. Up to Tuesday last no work had been done for nearly two weeks in consequence of the freshet. A portion of the Stonewall dam had been carried away, and the lower end of the Gold Flat claim was entirely covered by water. All the crossings, except that of the Jackson, had been carried away by the freshet last week.

HARVEY CREEK.

Bailey & Co.'s flume was carried away by the freshet. Laidlaw & Co. are ground-sluicing, and the Point co. prospecting. The Minnehaha co. are working with their wheel.

ACCIDENT—On Saturday last, while working on Stevens creek, a miner named James Gallagher met with a serious accident by the caving of the ground below which he had been engaged in ground-sluicing. He and another man were just about to quit work for the day when the bank fell upon Gallagher, and inflicted a severe contusion in the chest. Dr. Chipp was called over to the creek and attended to his injuries. Gallagher was getting on well when last seen by the doctor.

MINING RECORDS.

WILLIAM CREEK.

Forest Rose co.—June 9—Robt. Drinkall, James Lesh, Sanderson Pearcy, Thos. L. Briggs, each 3¾ interests—in all consisting of fifteen interests.

June 13—Ah Kam, one hill claim on right side, adjoining the upper lines of Ah Teeam's claim.

Wee Nell co.—June 13—Pat McCabe, Ed. Moore, two hill claims on right side, commencing about 50 feet below the old Tyack ground, and running down stream 200 feet. To be known as the Wee Nell co.

BLACK JACK GULCH.

June 13—M. J. Glynn, one creek claim commencing at the butcher's cabin and running up stream 100 feet.

GROUSE CREEK.

June 13—Recorded in favor of S. May and J. McB. Smith, two hill claims commencing 210 feet below Bowman's cabin and running up stream 200 feet. To be known as the Queen of Sheba co.

Talisman co.—June 16—C. C. Hankin, A. Dow, R. Dexler, H. P. Walker, each one interest and a half. Re-record.

LOWHEE CREEK.

Eureka co.—June 10—Wm. Patch and John Velatti, two hill claims on west side, commencing at the upper lines of the Eureka co. and running down stream 200 feet alongside of said co. To be worked as part of the Eureka claim.

LIGHTNING CREEK.

Eleven of England co.—June 17—J. Hocking, Jos. Penberthy, James Stephens, J. A. Yeates, Charles Rowe, Thos. Pierce, John Glasson, John Austin, Richard Rowling, John Stephens and Henry Gribble, eleven hill claims on the north line of the Eleven of England co's ground. To form part of the Eleven of England co's claim.

ANTLER CREEK.

Langen co.—June 13—A. Porter, three and four-fifths interests; C. Hendricks, one and one-fifth interests; Jas. Adams and W. Langen, each one interest; R. W. W. Carrall and Wharr. Brunskill, each one-half of one interest in the Langen co. Re-record.

Dudmoreland Ditch—June 13—A. Porter, in trust for the Langen co., the Dudmoreland ditch, with 200 inches of water taken from Swift river. A re-record.

Sally-come-up co.—June 14—Geo. Spruce and Step. Fellows, two interests abandoned by Victor Maurie.

KEITHLEY CREEK.

Stonewall co.—June 13—Fred. Dibble, 50 feet of ground in the Stonewall claim, abandoned by A. Smith.

June 15—Ah Quawn and Novie, two creek claims on Keithley creek, commencing 250 feet below the Grotto co.'s tunnel and running down stream 200 feet.

WALKER'S GULCH.

June 8—Lewis Wintrip, 50 inches of surplus water for the Six-toed Pete co., William creek.

MINK GULCH.

Perseverance co.—June 8—Wm. Smith, two-thirds of one interest. Re-record.

MUSTANG CREEK.

June 9—Alex. Allan, one hill claim on east side, situate about 400 feet above mouth of said creek.

Ging Bang co.—June 9—Ah Mung, Ging, Ah Cue and Ah Choie, two hill claims situate above A. Allen's claim, and two hill claims below Allen's claim.

June 9—Ging, 50 inches of water to be taken from Mustang creek and conveyed to the Ging Bang co.

SUGAR CREEK.

June 14—Ah Tong, Ming Cove, two hill claims on right side, situated about a quarter of a mile above Ah Leep & co.'s claim.

June 14—Ah Tong, 50 inches of water, to be taken from a stream flowing into Sugar creek about half a mile above his claim.

COURT PROCEEDINGS—There was one suit, for wages, before the Court this week. A few cases were disposed of at Quesnelmouth and Soda creek last week, and Judge Ball returned to William creek. None of them were of any public importance, unless it be of importance to know what constitutes a panel in fencing land. Plaintiff in one case sued for $240 for fencing done. He alleged that it had been agreed that the work should be paid for according to the number of rods, and defendant alleged that it should be paid for by the panel. The Judge decided for the defendant, and then the question arose as to what was a panel. Plaintiff contended that a panel consisted of one set of rails for a snake fence, and defendant argued that a panel consisted of two sets of rails forming an angle in a snake fence. The Judge finally decided for the defendant and two sets of rails to a panel.

QUARTZ—Last year a few energetic individuals promoted subscriptions for a test quartz mill with the view of encouraging miners to prospect for quartz ledges. The great obstacle to the commencement of quartz mining in Cariboo had been the want of machinery for testing the quality of quartz on a scale sufficiently large to justify opening a quartz mine if the test should prove satisfactory. The mill was ordered, and a considerable number of miners immediately located quartz claims and had them laid over until the mill should arrive. A great, a general interest was felt in respect of quartz mining, and it really seemed as if the much-talked-of "quartz era" was about to set in. It was interesting to learn what a large number of quartz veins were known to exist in Cariboo, and what an immense industry they would create if one-half of them turned out well. The mill arrived and the intending quartz miners patiently awaited its erection and the publication of the price for crushing quartz. When all this was done, the quartz fever suddenly and thoroughly disappeared, and to-day there is scarcely any one who thinks it advisable to look for a pound of quartz. Only one ton of quartz has been tested, and it does not seem as if anybody intended to get one ounce more crushed. Nearly all the quartz claims have been abandoned, and the men who located them have only the satisfaction of knowing that all the good they have done by their quartz projects was to increase the revenue by paying money to record claims. It appears that the cause of this reaction commenced with the publication of the list of prices for crushing quartz, which prospectors say are far too high. We regret that such is the present condition of the "quartz era," and hope that the enterprising gentlemen who own the mill may find it expedient to regulate their prices more in accordance with the views and pockets of prospectors. At present there is a bright prospect for an idle mill and no receipts. At a reduced rate for milling it is very probable that both the country and the mill owners would look at the mill with more satisfaction than at present. A few miners on Mosquito creek, who have spent some time and a little money in quartz claims and therefore do not like to abandon them, are still prospecting and anxiously await a reduction. There are many quartz veins in the neighborhood of Mosquito creek, and we have been told that if the price of milling were not so high they would be very soon tested. One thing, however, seems certain: the object for which the mill was obtained—the encouragement of quartz mining—and for which the Government gave $500 towards it, does not seem likely to be accomplished.

FATAL ACCIDENT—On Wednesday afternoon a miner named Jules H. Franklin fell down the shaft of the Perseverance co.'s claim on Mink gulch, and was killed. No one saw how the accident occurred. The deceased had been engaged at the hoisting gear and was alone at the time. The shaft is 100 feet deep. P. O'Harrigan, Henry Brown and Jas. Knight were in the diggings, and on the latter hearing sounds as of something having fallen down the shaft, he hurried to the shaft and found poor Franklin almost dead. In a few moments thereafter the unfortunate young man died. The men in the diggings shouted for help, but it was half an hour after the accident occurred before assistance came, and the men and deceased were hoisted up the shaft. James Campbell, who was resting in a cabin close to the Perseverance claim, having been working on the night-shift, first saw that something was wrong by the jerking of the rope, and immediately called William Jones and Jarvis to ascertain what was the matter. It is supposed that Franklin lost his balance while endeavoring to land the bucket, and was drawn into the shaft. Deceased was a native of Jersey, one of the English Channel Islands, but was reared in London, whither his parents removed and settled while he was a child. He came to Victoria, Vancouver Island, in 1862, and while there was employed by Mr Herrie and Messrs. Cohen & Hautfman. In 1864 he came to Cariboo, where he was engaged as a clerk in Harris Bros.' store, and subsequently worked as a miner, owning an interest in the Perseverance claim. He was a few months over 23 years of age, and was buried yesterday in the Cameronton cemetery. At the request of the Jewish residents, the Rev. Mr Derrick attended the funeral, and the service at the grave consisted in the reading of portions from the Old Testament and an address suitable to the sudden death and afflictive occasion. Several merchants and a large number of miners followed the remains of the unfortunate young man to the grave.

EXPRESS—Barnard's express arrived at Barkerville on Sunday last, and the down express left on Tuesday night. No eastern mail came by the up-express.

FIRES—On Saturday last, about six o'clock in the evening, fire was discovered issuing from the roof of the sawmill on William creek. The mill hands and all the miners in the vicinity of the mill, after a great deal of exertion, succeeded in subduing the fire. Messrs. Meacham & Nason, owners of the mill, had about fifteen men at work for several days previous to the fire clearing away the lumber shavings, and other combustible material from around the mill with a view to avoid a conflagration, the weather during the week having been very hot and dry. It is supposed the fire originated from a cinder or spark, from the smoke-stack, having lodged between the shingles on the roof and created a flame. Adjoining the sawmill is the quartz mill and building, and property worth about $50,000. Fortunately the fire was subdued in time to prevent any damage to the machinery, but the roof of the building was almost entirely destroyed. On the same day a fire occurred in the forest on Antler creek, near the Hamilton co.'s claim. One cabin and all its contents, including provisions, clothing, blankets, and some money, was destroyed. The machinery of the Hamilton co., which had just been completed for the season's work, was also destroyed. No one suffered any personal injury, although while efforts were being made to save working material, etc., trees were falling around in all directions.

£5000 REWARD.—The Government Gazette per last express contains an announcement from the Government of India offering a reward of £5000 for the production of the best machine for the extraction of fibre from the Rhea grass and preparing it for market. According to the Scientific American, which we received by the same express, it would appear that a machine possessing all the necessary requirements has already been invented in India by Mr Donald Cruikshank, representative of the Telegraph Construction and Maintenance Company. The samples from Mr Cruikshanks' machine are fine, delicate and even, and the material would readily fetch £50 per ton in the home market. "Assuming, says the Scientific American, "that the efficiency and simplicity of the machine is equal to anything that is likely to be set up in competition with it for the offered prize, we very much doubt whether it is likely to be surpassed in point of cheapness. It is so easily worked, we are informed, that any native may be taught to use it in an hour's time, and its construction is so simple that it can be sold at 10 rupees (£1 sterling)."

CHEAP—Chinamen have been frequently "sold" in buying claims, but it often happens that they get the best of a bargain. A part of the Six-toed Pete claim was recently sold to some Chinamen for $70. The ground had been worked, but indifferently well it would appear, and was thought of little value. John, however, went to work in good style as though he had got a piece of virgin ground, brought water to it, and fixed things so that he could wash every day. On the first wash up he took out 10 oz., about the same quantity on the next day, and on the third day he offered $700 for the remainder of the claim, but the owner concluded to "hold on." John is very partial to a ground-sluicing or hydraulic claim, and the profitable results of his labor in some of the claims on Williams creek, which he had purchased, has induced him to make offers for many of them above the canyon.

BURGLARIOUS ATTEMPT—A great many unpleasant circumstances transpired on Saturday last within a short distance of William creek. A fire occurred at Messrs. Meacham & Nason's sawmill, perilling the safety of much valuable property. Another fire occurred on Antler creek, and an accident on Stevens creek. On Stout gulch, when some members of the Jenkins company returned from work to their cabin, they found that it had been entered and everything in a confused state as though a search for valuables had been made. The felonious individual or individuals had taken some shingles out of the roof, the cabin door being locked, and entered through the opening thus made. Gold dust and valuables were evidently the object of search, as nothing was taken away, and a costly gold watch was fortunately found where it had been left by the owner.

OMINECA.—We have no news from Omineca later than that brought by express a month ago.

FLYING HOTELS.

It seemed a few years ago, when Mr Pullman came out with his "palace" sleeping cars as if the climax of comfort for travellers had been reached, and certainly seems so now since the arrival to-day from the Pullman Pacific Company's Car Works of the new Portable Hotel "Algoma," one of a set of four which that company has just completed under the direction of George M. Pullman, President of the Company, for the accommodation of excursion travel. These portable hotels owe their existence to the great success of the "Hotel Express" system, which has been in use on the Pacific railroads for the last six months, and of which they are really an elaboration and extension. They differ from the "Hotel Express" cars in that they are even more elegant than those; that they are intended for special excursions to the Pacific, not for regular travel, and that they ply on any road between the Atlantic and Pacific.

The portable hotels are made, finished and furnished in the most elegant manner possible, and contain state rooms, private drawing rooms, general parlor, kitchen, etc., furnished with all the essential comforts of a home. Their dimensions are fifty-five feet long by ten feet wide, which is the same as the smallest size of Pullman Palace Cars. They are calculated to accommodate from twenty to twenty-five guests. They are mounted upon twelve wheels, painted externally in wine color and gilt, as the other Pullman cars, and cost, with their outfit of plate, etc., $22,000 each.

The modus operandi of the portable hotel system is something like this: A party of twenty—say at Boston, for a Boston party has already chartered the "Riverside," one of the four, for a trip to the Pacific—secures a portable hotel at eighty-five dollars a day for the trip. This is about four dollars a passenger, the same rate which the single traveller now pays for a seat in a drawing-room car by day and a berth by night. With the car (or hotel, as you please) they get a steward, cook and two waiters, pay for whose services is included in the rate above mentioned. They purvey for themselves, the steward acting as their business agent in the procuring of extra supplies, transportation, etc., along the route. It is estimated that a party can live sumptuously for about two dollars each under this arrangement. They attach their hotel to the best trains of whatever road they intend to travel, and detach it whenever they arrive at a city, a point, or a junction where they desire to switch off for any purpose. For instance, arriving at Ogden, and wishing, of course, to investigate the mysteries of Brigham Young's harem, their hotel is switched upon the Utah Central Railroad, and in a jiffy they are in Salt Lake City. Having "done" that quaint capital of the Mormon Zion, they proceed to join the express train on the main line, serving in the same way such of the mining districts or points of mountain scenery as they may wish to see more thoroughly. Wherever they go—through mountain fastnesses, over alkaline deserts, or where not—they have their home with them. The pleasures of home and travel have never been combined in this wonderful way before. We have no doubt of the perfect success of the enterprise.—[Chicago Evening Post.

A PRUDENT master advised his servant to put by his money for a rainy day. In a few weeks the master inquired how much of his wages he had saved—"Faith, none at all," said he; "I did as you bid me; it rained yesterday—I took a drop—and it all went."

A YOUNG lady once Married a man by the name of Dust against the wish of her parents. After a short time they lived unhappily together, and she returned to her father's house, but he refused to receive her, saying, "Dust thou art, and unto Dust thou shalt return." And she got up and "dusted."

A YANKEE captain once sang out in a squall to a raw hand on board his craft, "Let go that jib there! Darn your skin, let go that jib!" "I ain't touching it," squalled out the simple downeaster.

CURIOSITY OF AN ELECTION CASE—The amenities of a contested election in Ireland have frequently tested the descriptive powers of the tourist, the novelist and the humorist. The theme is now attempted by the newspapers; and, in respect to the recent election of Mr Heron, the Tipperary advocate states that the following bill of expenses has since been presented to his treasurer:

TIPPERARY, March 11, 1870.

Jim F——r, Mob Conductor and Botheen Boy, etc., etc., to Dennis C. Heron's election conductor, Debtor for the following work and murdher done, on the day of polling, Feb. 26, 1870:

	£	s.	d.
To three shouts at 2d. per shout,	0	0	6
To three hurrahs for Heron at 3d. ea,	0	0	9
To four screeches at 3d. each,	0	1	0
To three bounces in the air at 3d. ea,	0	0	9
To hitting a voter for Mr Kickham a we t of a dead cat, which I spent five hours killing the night before,	0	2	0
To making a prod at and giving two strokes of a wattle to one of Mr Kickhamites,	0	3	9
To gripping one of Kickham's party by the windpipe or throttle, for which I got a slap of a rock over the left ear, leaving me since in care of a doctor,	0	6	7
To striking a voter over the head, which knocked his hat off with a brickbat which I dragged from an old chimney,	0	1	4
On the declaration of the poll, when Heron was not declared elected by a majority of four, I took a fit of hurrooing, shouting, screeching, leaping, roaring, bouncing, smashing windows, dashing into whisky shops, swallowing half gallons of porter, skelping glasses of whisky, rowing policemen; leathering soldiers, until I found myself nearly dead in the lock-up the following morning, and had to pay 1s. fine,	0	10	11
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JAS. P. TAYLOR,
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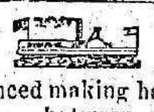
STEAMER  VICTORIA

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CHANG LUM,
Agent for Kwong Lee]
Barkerville, April 12th, 1870. ap16 1m

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