

CRIPPLE CREEK RIOT

The Spokane River Beats the Record a Foot.

CANADIANS INSULT OLD GLORY

Judge Hanford Gives the Commonwealers 60 Days, and Divides Them Around.

Cripple Creek Riot.
CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., May 25.—A wagon-load of powder was backed up against the shaft house of the Strong mine by strikers today, and exploded. Several men were in the shaft house a short time before. Whether they got out alive is not known. All the telephone wires leading into the hills have been cut. It is feared the telegraph will go soon. It is reported the Denver deputies reached Victor, and were immediately assaulted.

A train bearing 150 deputies reached Victor about 10 o'clock. Four hundred miners immediately surrounded the deputies, and fighting began. It is not known whether any were killed. The deputies finally sought shelter in the Independence mine shaft house, from whence they were driven, and they are now in the hills east of the mine. Hundreds of miners, armed with Winchester, are patrolling the roads. The Annie Lee shaft house, as well as the Strong, have been blown up. Part of the mob are now on the way to the Victor and Pharmacist mines, and after blowing up the shafts there intend to proceed to the Summit mine. At Summit the Bull Hill miners have a barricade of logs, and are plentifully supplied with explosives.

Twenty deputy sheriffs have surrendered to the strikers, being told that if they surrendered their rifles and side arms they would receive no personal injury. They are being marched to this city under a strong guard, but it is an open question if they get here safely.

The latest news from the scene of the struggle is that no shots were fired. The deputies are camped at South Victor, and declare they will go to the Victor mine or die in the attempt. It is reported that Superintendent McDonald, of the Strong and Anna Lee mines, was shot.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 25.—Sam Strong has just arrived from Cripple Creek and corroborates the report that the shafthouse of the Strong mine was blown up, and says there were 11 men in the house, the majority of whom were killed.

Ancient City Discovered

MAPIMI, MEXICO, May 25.—A party of American archaeologists, who left here a week ago on an exploring trip to the recently discovered silent and deserted city in the Sierra Madre mountains, have just returned. They bring a sensational story of the discovery of another hidden city in the same locality, about five leagues north of the first find. The leader of this party is C. D. Pantione, of Philadelphia, who has been in Mexico for several years, employed in the exploration of the Aztec ruins of Oaxaca and Chupas. He stated that the second of these cities is very similar to the first in appearance, and that they were evidently at one time twin capitals of a great and wealthy empire that existed long before the time of the Aztecs. The two cities are connected by a series of underground passages, hewn out of solid rock in the precipitous mountains. It was while exploring one of these passages that the second city was discovered. It also lies in the bottom of a deep basin of mountains, and no exit except by way of underground passages could be found. This was all of the information that could be obtained from the party. Mr. Pantione will organize a larger party in the City of Mexico, and continue the work of exploration.

Disposed of by Judge Hanford.
SEATTLE, May 26.—Eighty-four of the "Wealers" were put on the defense today before Judge Hanford, charged with capturing a train at Yakima, May 10. The prosecution connected the prisoners

with the men captured at Yakima, although no individual identification was had of any one of the prisoners. The defense refused to present any testimony in view of the judge's position, and the result was that four men were discharged; 13 sent to the Pierce county jail for ten days; one to the King county jail for a like period, and 19 to the King county jail, and 47 to the United States penitentiary at McNeill's island for sixty days. This disposes of all the cases, with the exception of three or four, some of whom are wounded and in the hospital at Yakima.

Tore Down the American Flag.
ST. THOMAS, May 25.—The Queen's Own Rifles, of Toronto, came to this city yesterday to join in the celebration of the queen's birthday. George J. Wilds, United States consul, displayed from the window of his office an extra American flag in honor of the day. Some of the members from Toronto tore the flag from the staff.

OFFICIALLY DISAVOWED.
WASHINGTON, May 25.—The state department this afternoon received a dispatch from Consul-General Riley, at Ottawa, stating that the Canadian authorities officially disavowed any knowledge of the alleged insult to the American flag at St. Thomas, Ont., and gave him assurances that an investigation into the affair had already been instituted by the police. The consul says the occurrence was probably the act of some irresponsible individual and in no wise reflecting Canadian feeling.

The Spokane, Too, is Booming.

SPOKANE, May 25.—The Spokane river is nearly a foot above the highest point ever reached in the city's history. The old bridge at Mission street went out at 2 o'clock. The Ross Park bridge is in danger. It is thought the others are safe. A number of houses on the lowlands are flooded. Opinions differ as to whether the worst has been experienced. Trains on the Northern Pacific main line are again moving both ways. The Great Northern east-bound is delayed by high water at Nason creek, in the Cascades. There has been no west-bound train for 48 hours, owing to high water at Bonner's ferry. Neither the Union nor Northern Pacific branches into the Cœur d'Alenes are open. No trains will move for several days.

A Great Battle With Slavers.

PORT SAID, May 25.—News was received today of a great battle having been fought near Lake Npansa between the British forces and the slavers. Makajira, chief of the slavers, attacked a British post, Fort Maguire, at the head of 2000 warriors. Major Edwards, in command of 200 troops, defended the fort. They sustained a crushing defeat and fled. They were pursued by a portion of the British force, and the latter found 103 slavers dead, in addition to a large number of wounded. Makajira then surrendered.

Mitchell Measings.

A few days since there was snow to the depth of an inch or two. Al Campbell's saloon is completed and looks very bright and clean in its new paint. It will do duty to a better cause than that of being a storehouse for adulterated liquor. It is the intention at present to have a drug store instead of saloon. W. H. Sasser has completed and moved into his hotel. We congratulate Mr. Sasser on the appearance of his new building as being one of the nicest in our little city.

Fruit prospects are very poor. The general opinion is there will be no peaches, pears, plums or prunes.

Bridge creek is on a rampage in consequence of a steady rain of two days and a night. Already the damage is not light, and if the rain should continue to fall another twenty-four hours, which present appearance indicates, there will be but little of Mitchell left. Already it has almost undermined the mill race to Max Patz's grist mill and entirely washed the foundation from under a small barn and stable belonging to O. S. Boardman, and let it down into the water demolishing it completely. All day long men have been chasing here there and everywhere with picks, shovels, axes and crowbars intent on one great object, that of holding the

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water in its banks. But, with the stubborn persistence that water exhibits in its mad delight to destroy and devour, the sweat and energy was almost uselessly spent, for no sooner was one place repaired than the water would break in some other place, and perhaps with terrible effect. At present a part of the water has forced its way into an old channel and courses directly through the barns of Al Campbell and R. E. Mimer. A. J. Shrum is no light sufferer, as the water has almost carried his place away, taking his entire garden, also taking a garden belonging to O. S. Boardman on the same place, and at present the house is in danger of being washed out.

Eugene Luny's hay ground is almost covered with water and parts are covered with several inches of soil and drift, but it is not supposed damages will accrue from the inundation.

E. V. E.
Mitchell, May 20, 1894.

Wamble School Notes.

Several visitors to our little town during the past week; among the number Supt. Shelley, who came to visit and inspect our school. He expressed himself as surprised and delighted at the present condition of the school. The school is now on a firm basis, the building being paid for. Prof. Lake, the principal, has been quite sick for about two weeks. Prof. Emma Ward, acting principal is standing firmly at the helm, and thus the "educational barque" floats majestically on. The ability displayed by the young lady, who in an emergency can step to the front and successfully manage a school of this kind, causes ye writer to boil over with admiration for the sex. Hip! Hip! Hip! Hurray for the daughters of America, and especially the daughters of Oregon! Miss Mame Driver is teaching in Prof. Emma's room this week. Prof. Lake will probably be able to resume his work next week. Very truly,
F. S. Gordon.

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Notice.
All city warrants registered prior to December 3, 1891, are now due and payable at my office. Interest ceases after this date. I. I. BURGER, City Treas.
Dated Dalles City, May 15, 1894.
Haworth, printer, 116 Court St.

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NATURE'S WONDERS.

The Strange Intelligence of Brainless Creatures.

It is not often that we find animals giving mutual aid, except in the line of their domestic duties. To meet with instances of helpfulness in creatures so low in the scale as are the "sea-urchins" on our coast is really remarkable. Prof. Elder, of Colby university, communicates to London Nature what he observed among the echini of Casco bay.

Among the specimens brought back from one excursion were four of the common echini. The last one taken had been left exposed to the sun some time before it was noticed and properly cared for.

These four animals were placed alone in a small aquarium, and as we wished to study their action, each was turned mouth up. Soon the action began, with which every naturalist is familiar, and three of the captives slowly rose on edge, and then deliberately lowered themselves into the normal position.

The fourth, the injured one, made much less rapid progress; all it could achieve was a slight tipping on its disk. The two nearest echini, from six to eight inches distant, now moved up and stationed themselves on opposite sides of the disabled comrade.

Fastening their tentacles for a pull, they steadily raised the helpless urchin in the direction in which it had started. As soon as it was possible, one of the helpers moved underneath the edge of the disk on the aboral [back] side, and when the half-turn was accomplished, the other took station on the oral side, gradually moving back as the object of so much solicitude was gently lowered to the position nature had made most convenient.

Look at This.

All county warrants registered prior to May 1, 1890, will be paid at my office. Interest ceases after the 21st inst.
Wm. MICHELL, County Treas.
Dated May 19, 1894. 2m.

HOW TO CATCH COONS.

Col. Yingling Hunts for Them with Roman Candles.

If there are two men in Adams county who are expert coon hunters they are Col. Yingling and "Bill" Benchoff, says a Gettysburg (Pa.) correspondent of the New York Times. For years this pair have traveled over the hills and mountains adjacent to this town. They are always trying a new method to capture the coon. Their latest scheme was to use Roman candles.

The other night they started out. The dogs soon raised a coon, chasing it through a deep and rough ravine and up a rocky spur on the west of the town. The colonel and "Bill" had a tiresome walk before they came up to the dogs, which were barking under a large tree. A torch was lighted and Benchoff fired at what he supposed was a coon, but nothing came down. Then the colonel tried his new plan. Benchoff had no faith in the idea, and as he was ridiculing the genial ex-army officer a great ball of fire from a Roman candle illuminated space. Ball after ball was shot up in the tree. The third hit a coon square in the flank. The animal's fur caught fire and the coon fell down through the branches of the tree. A second later the flames were smothered and the coon was killed by the dogs.

During the fire of the candle Benchoff caught sight of another coon and put a bullet through his head and the animal fell dead at his feet. Another candle was lighted and the third coon was sighted. Yingling had by this time become quite expert, and with a steady aim he hit the limb to which the animal clung. It lost its hold and fell among the waiting dogs, by which it was quickly killed. The same night six more coons were bagged by the same process.

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