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PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH.

General Victoria Items.

VICTORIA, Feb. 2.—The customs collections of this port for January are \$19,007; value of fishery exports for 1880, \$732,000.

The town is much interested in the great quartz discoveries at Takou. As high as \$200 in gold has been pounded from 300 pounds of rock.

The steamer Beaver towed the schooner North Star from Departure bay into the straits yesterday.

The steamer Pilot towed the ship Gatherer from Departure bay into the straits yesterday.

The steamer Hylton Castle is loading at Departure bay.

The steamer California from Sitka arrived last night, and has gone on to San Francisco.

Execution of Three Murderers at New Westminster.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., VIA VICTORIA, Feb. 2.—This morning at 8:30 o'clock, Allan Charlie and Archie McLean and Alex. Hare, suffered the extreme penalty of the law for the murders of Usher and Kelley in December, 1879. The prisoners were well disposed and very cool and collected, submitting to everything required of them with patience. At 1:30 a. m., the hangman fixed the ropes on the beam and proceeded at 7:30 o'clock to the cell to pinion the prisoners. After they were pinioned they were taken out to the scaffold which was erected in the northeast end of the yard. They mounted the steps firmly, accompanied by the Rev. Fathers Hervis and Cheruse, their spiritual advisers, and took their places quietly. They said, "for the honor and glory of God I acknowledge my guilt. I forgive everyone from my heart, even my executioner, and I most humbly beg Almighty God to forgive me." The ropes were then put on their necks and the caps drawn down, and at exactly 8:30 o'clock the hangman pulled the lever and dropped the unfortunates into eternity. They all died instantly, Charlie being the only one who struggled. They were taken down at 9:30. A jury was empaneled and an inquest held when the usual verdict was returned.

A Dog Guilty of Embezzlement.

From the Atlanta Constitution.
Dr. Mattauer's liver-colored pointer Jeff carries notes, goes for beef, and fetches ice regularly. Last week Jeff was sent for ice. He started with a towel, in one corner of which the nickel was tied up. Jeff saw that nickel put in, and immediately temptation assailed him. He could buy ice on credit, but beef was always cash. He labored with temptation until he reached Huff's corner, near the ice house, and then he yielded. Down in the dirt he crouched, and, after a tussle, got the knot untied. He buried the nickel, carried the towel in, received the ice, and came out; but not for the nickel. Oh no! The Doctor must be left under the impression that the nickel had gone for ice. The ice was carried to the office, and Jeff came back like flash, secured his cash, galloped to the beef stand, and in a few minutes was observed homeward bound with his dinner. He was not afraid to carry it home. He said that the Doctor would suppose some one had given it to him.

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NARROW ESCAPE.

A Man Falls Down A Shaft 200 Feet and Escapes Alive.

(From the Baltimore (Md.) Miner.)

On Sunday evening, about 8 o'clock, Wm. Shovel, foreman of the Alice mine, had occasion to descend the shaft of the Magna Charta, which has recently been sold to the Alice company. During the day a new engineer had been employed, and in the morning and afternoon he was in the shaft house, making himself familiar with the operation of the machinery. He handled the engine so satisfactorily that he was directed to begin work on the night shaft, which he did. At the time stated, Mr. Shovel undertook to descend the shaft for the purpose of putting some new men to work. No sooner had he lighted his candle, put one foot in the bucket and told the engineer to "go ahead," than he began to descend with a rapidity beyond all precedent. What followed is best related in the language of Mr. Shovel himself:

"My first impression," he said, "was that the rope had broken, and I never expected to see daylight again. The speed with which I descended increased every foot, until I felt I was going with lightning rapidity. I was about half way down, perhaps, when I endeavored to draw my foot up so as to place it in the bucket, but in this attempt I struck a timber and came very nearly being knocked out. The next instant I struck the bottom, and found myself about six feet in the north cross-cut. I retained presence of mind enough to know that I wasn't dead, but I felt that every bone in my body was broken into splinters. In a very few minutes some of the boys who heard the crash came to the rescue, and in a short time I was hoisted to the surface."

Superintendent Hall says that from what information he can obtain the new engineer got nervous and lost his presence of mind when Mr. Shovel stepped into the bucket, and that after starting the bucket on its ascent he was too excited to put on the brake. Such was the force with which the bucket descended that it smashed to splinters the truck which was at the bottom of the shaft, breaking the iron axles and scattering the wheels in every direction. About 25 feet of wire rope also descended, falling on the body of the injured man.

Mr. Shovel's injuries are painful, but we are pleased to say not dangerous. The bones of the left ankle are painfully contused and the limb is much discolored, but no bones are supposed to be broken, though the member is too much swollen to permit of a thorough examination.

Double Postal Cards.

For several years past double postal cards have been used on the continent of Europe, and have been found to be very convenient. They are allowed to pass twice through the mail, and are employed by persons who wish to ask questions by post. Numberless cases occur when the querist would like an answer, but does not wish to put his respondent to any expense. No doubt many questions which would remain unanswered, if a reply cost anything, are answered on the double cards. It is proposed now to employ the cards in England, and to give them the international privilege. We should think they might be introduced with advantage on this side of the Atlantic.

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When Does Sunday Begin? When Does it End?

(Prof. Tyndall in Nineteenth Century.)

Theologians were horrified when first informed that our planet was a sphere. The question of antipodes exercised them for a long time, most of them pouring ridicule on the idea that men could exist with their feet turned toward us, and with their heads pointing downward. I think it is Sir George Airy who refers to the case of an over-curious individual asking what we should see if we went to the edge of the world and looked over. That the earth was a flat surface on which the sky rested, was the belief entertained by the founders of all our great religious systems. Even liberal Protestant theologians stigmatized the Copernican theory as being "built on fallible phenomena and advanced by many arbitrary assumptions against evident testimonies of Scripture." Newton finally placed his intellectual car beneath these ancient notions, and heaved them into irretrievable ruin. Then it was that penetrating minds, seeing the nature of the change wrought by the new astronomy in our conceptions of the universe, also discerned the difficulty, if not the impossibility, of accepting literally the Mosaic account of creation. They did not reject it, but they assigned it to a meaning entirely new. Dr. Samuel Clark, who was the personal friend of Newton and a supporter of his theory, threw out the idea that "possibly the six days of creation might be a typical representation of some greater periods." Clarke's cotemporary, Dr. Thomas Burnet, wrote with greater decision in the same strain. The Sabbath being regarded as a shadow or type of that heavenly repose which the righteous will enjoy when this world has passed away, "to these six days of creation are so many periods of millenniums for which the world and toils and labors of our present state are destined to endure." The Mosaic account was thus reduced to a poetic myth—a view which afterward found expression in the vast reveries of Hugh Miller. But if this symbolic interpretation, which is now generally accepted, be the true one, what becomes of the Sabbath day? It is absolutely without ecclesiastical meaning; and the man who was executed for gathering sticks on that day must be regarded as the victim of a rude legal rendering of a religious epic. There are many minor offshoots of discussion from the great central controversy. Bishop Horsley has defined a day "as consisting of one evening and one morning, or, as the Hebrew words literally import, of the decay of light and the return of it." But what then, it was asked, becomes of the Sabbath in the Arctic regions, where light takes six months to "decay" and as long to "return?" Differences of longitude, moreover, render the observance of the Sabbath at the same hours impossible. To some people such questions might appear trifling; to others they were of the greatest import. Whether the Sabbath should stretch from sunset to sunset, or from midnight to midnight, was also a subject of discussion. Voices, moreover, were heard refusing to acknowledge the propriety of the change from Saturday to Sunday, and the doctrine of seventh day observance was afterward represented by a sect. The earth's sphericity and rotation, which had at first been received with such affright, came eventually to the aid of those afflicted with qualms and difficulties regarding

the respective claims of Saturday and Sunday. The sun apparently moves from east to west. Suppose, then, we start on a voyage round the world in a westerly direction. In doing so, we sail away, as it were, from the sun, which follows and periodically overtakes us, reaching the meridian of our ship each succeeding day somewhat later than if we stood still. For every 15 degrees of longitude traversed by the vessel the sun will be exactly an hour late; and, after the ship has traversed twenty-four times 15 degrees, or 360 degrees—that is to say, the entire circle of the earth—the sun will be exactly a day behind. Here, then, is the expedient suggested by Dr. Wallis, F. R. S., Savilian professor of geometry in the university of Oxford, to quiet the minds of those in doubt regarding Saturday observance. He recommends them to make a voyage around the world, as Sir Francis Drake did, "going out of the Atlantic ocean westward by the straits of Magellan to the East Indies, and then from the east, returning by the cape of Good Hope homeward, and let them keep their Saturday Sabbath all the way. When they come home to England they will find their Saturday to fall upon our Sunday, and they may thenceforth continue to observe their Saturday Sabbath on the same day with us."

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