he Weekly Colonist. and Richmond. Altogether, it would appear

Tuesday, July 5, 1864.

The intelligence brought yesterday by the Anderson is six days later from the East. Our previous advices left the main body of the Army of the Potomac at Cold Harbor, with the left wing resting on the north bank of the Chickahominy. From the movements of the Northern commander, we were led to surmise that his design was to cross the James fiver and co-operate with Butler. On Sunday, the 12th, that movement actually began, and as Lee was out-flanked on the South Anna by Grant's rapid passage of the Pamunkey, so it would appear he has been again out-manœuvred by the Federal general, in the latter's flank march of fifty miles, crossing the Chickshominy and James rivers. The rear of the Confederates at Petersburg was thus surprised and the outer works captured. The next morning (the 16th), place. We whipped them thoroughly. The the various defences were assaulted with more or less saccess; but on the following day the Confederate positions were stoutly defended and the Northern army met with males were ordered out to defend the place several repulses. The assaults continued the next day, 18th, and resulted in the taking of a number of redoubts and prisoners. The news is no later than Sunday, the 19th, at which date the Confederates had been driven back to their last defences, and the city was being completely invested by the Northern forces. The Federal losses have been heavy in hese operations against Petersburg, which is defended by all the engineering skill of Beauregard ; but it is evident the place must quickly succumb, shells being fired at latest advices from within a mile range of the city. Lee has been decidedly outgeneraled. His Richmond fortifications will aid him about as little as did his strongly-intrenched position on the South Anna. In each case Grant has avoided the sanguinary operation of assaulting almost impregnable works, while he has been enabled at the same time to advance nearer his object. That object is fly in all directions. They threw away their no more the taking of Richmond, than the arms, being entirely without ammunition -capturing of Petersburg. These are but the

means to accomplish the great end - the nar-

rowing of the circumference of Lee's move.

ments. To keep the Confederate commander

hemmed in around Richmond, while the Fe-

deral forces are gradually concentrating to

the South and West, would be simply to

confine Lee to a portion of Virginia totally

inadequate to maintain his army. With

Crook, Averill, and Hunter, coming up from

the West, after destroying every means of

supply, the retreat of the Confederate general would be completely cut off, and he would be obliged to fight at a ruinous disadvantage. On the other hand, it may be said that this last move of Grant leaves open the Federal capital to Lee's army; but it is evident there above were in flames. Smith's forces were, be known. quarter. Whether Petersburg falls or not. Lee will have to forego the advantages of the defences of R chmond, and bring his had taken shelter behind an impassable batroops out to the open plain, between the you, where it was thought he would make a capital and Petersburg. He will have to fight his way to reinforce the latter place, which is now surrounded by lines of circums. llation. The defeat of Sturgis is fully explained in this morning's news, and shows how much more severe was the Federal disaster than previously indicated It appears that Sturgis was sent from Memphis with a force of 8000 men to destroy portions of the Mobile and Ohio railroad, when he was beset by a larger to se of the Confederates, and thoroughly routed, losing a great portion of his command. and the bulk of his artillery and ammunition. Sherman had calculated that nearly all the Confederate troops in that part of the country had gone to reinforce Johnson; but wis sadly disappointed on learning the result of Sturgis' expedition. The news from Georgia is not by any means exciting. Some reports of Federal successes are mentioned : but we are inclined to take the despatches from this portion of the seat of war with many grains of allowance. Sherman states that Johnson had left his strong position on that Johnson had left his strong position on doned. Our retresting column was sharply Kensaw Mountain, and was pursued to Chas pursued by the rebel cavalry to Centreville. tahooche, and the Federal commander then announces that he is going to start immediately and " whip the enemy." There is a little of the Pope bragadocio in this; and gis' expedition, was partly burned, and the when Secretary Stanton subsequently announces that Gen. Sherman has been too premature in his assertions, and that Johnson was still on K neaw Mountain, we do not feel at all surprised. We have noticed sev-

The "raiding" expeditions seem to be in dull blast! Gan. Torbett, after defeating a division of the Confederates near Gordonswille, on the 11th, destroyed a considerable portion of the Virginia Central Railroad, and had another engagement on the 12th. Sheridan, after being in the same vicinity, is announced by the Richmond papers to have been defeated by Fitzhugh Lee, who it is said the Army of the Potomas to the south side took 500 prisoners. Kautz is employed of Richmond across the Unickahominy and on the railway destruction round about Righmond. Hunter and Crook are in the vicinity of Lexington and Lynchburg, and eral days of preparation, the move commenc have orders to make short work of the rail. ed on Sunday. The sighteenth corps under way communication between the latter place embarked transports to Bernada landing.

from Sherman's command, which we certainly

made so high a reputation in the field.

that if cavalry raids can cut off the Western and Nor Western supplies of Richmond, Grant is determined to accomplish that object, no rave they selbe ner

Arrival of the Eliza Anderson.

Grant's Forces with Butler-Petersburg Assaulted - The Cavalry

Raids - English Ministry Defeated-Maximilian in Mexico.

The Eliza Anderson arrived yesterday norning with the following dispatches:

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The bill repealing the Fugitive Slave Law passed the House by a vote of 82 to 48—having previously passed the Senate. The Gold Bill also passed the House by a vote of 76 to 62. It went to the Senate with some amendments, which will be probably considered to morrow.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- The Times' special correspondent, at Staunton, says, "We met the enemy in force, 15 miles north of this rebels were commanded by Jones and Imbo den. The former was killed. We pur-ued them all day with little resistance, although the place was strengly fortified, and all the We cap used six guns and about a thousand prisoners, and many hundred thou-and dollars worth of stores. Also destroyed a large amount of railroad property. Our loss is not large. Thorborn's brigade suffered most. The enemy is retreating towards Bue Ridge, The retreat is a complete stampede. don't stop, but move to another important

WASHINGTON,-Midnight, June 13.- Des natches have arrived from the Army of the cotomac to 8 o'clock this mouning. Move-

ments at that time were in successful pro-No reports to-day from Sherman.

The following despatch was received from Gen. Burbridge, commanding in Kentucky: I attacked Morgan at Cynthiana at daylight yesterday morning, and after an hour's hard fighting comp etely routed him, killing 300. and wounding nearly as many, and capturing nearly 400. We recaptured nearly 100 of Gen. Hobson's command, and over 1.000 horses. Our loss in killed and wound ed is about 150. Morgan's scattered forces They are whorly demoralized.

Despatches from Gen. Butler, dated nine

'clock this morning, indicate no change No further intelligence from Hunter.

(Signed) CAIRO, June 11 .- Memphis papers of the Oth give further particulars of the battle at Columbia, Arkansas. A force under A. J Smith, landed on the 6th, at Sunny Side, be low the Bayeu, and took up the march early next day near Lake Chicot, keeping along the west bank of the Mississippi. At 9 o'clock, our advance met the enemy-two regiments -strongly posted on the opposite side of the Bayou, emptying into the lake. After a short-artiflery duel, the enemy fell back to a stronger

position, an or en field being between; two By that time, Columbia and the places character that day with Marmaduke, in which the rebel forces, with their battery, were driven off with severe loss. Marmaduke stand, Smith had full possession of the field and the blockade of the river had been temporarily raised Our loss was about 30 killed

and 70 wounded; rebel loss, 150. The Herald's correspondent says that Mar-maduke's firces numbered 6 000 mounted infan'ry and cavalry, besides three batteries .-The knemy were completely routed, thus opening the Mississippi to navigation. Our forces being infantry, co. ld not pursue, and

Carro. June 14 - A force of 3.0 0 cavalry, 5,000 intantry, and 12 pieces of artillery, un der General Sturgis, was sent from Memphis on the first, for the pu pose of destroying the Mobile and Onio railroad, which had been repaired by the rebels as far north as Corinth It was supposed by Sherman and McPherson hat nearly all the rebel forces which had een operating in Western Tennessee and Mississippi, were sent to reinforce Johnston. The sequel showed that this was a mistake; for at Guntown, Miss., on the 10th, our forces tell in with the enemy in overwhelming numbers, and a terrible battle ensued, resulting in the discomfiture of our troops. A large portion of our infantry was captured Owing to the horrible condition of the roads most of our artillery was destroyed or aban The rebel infantry force is reported to be

moving in the direction of Memphis. They were at Ripley when last heard from. A train of 100 wagens, belonging to Sturrest were captured.

Polk and Farrest are reported to have been present during the fight.

Washburne, commanding our forces a Memphis, feels no apprehension for the safety of that place. CINCINNATI, June 14-Reports received

eral discrepancies of late in the despatches from Covington last night state that a party think rather unbecoming a general who has who took the Augusth road, were overtaken and whipped yesterday neur Claysville, by Col. Garrard. Stragglers are being picked up all through the country.

A special train from Cynthiana arrived last night bringing 100 wounded, among them thiana are being well cared for. Two Ohio regiments captured at Cynthiana were paroled at Claysville, and strived

here last night.
Washington, June 15.—The movement James rivers, is progressing far enough to admit publishing some general facts without danger of premature disclosure. After sev-

Wright's corps and Burnside's corps moved to James bridge, crossed the Chickshom invested to Charles City on James demonstration. Considerable apprehension the can never be disloded by the enemy until fiver. Hancock's corps and Warren's corps of trouble to day. The people are very much excited. The district convention at Hamilton appointed him delegate to the Chicago forcements necessary to capture Richmond. This river was to be crossed by the Army Convention.

at Powhattan Point. A dispatch from Grant, dated Headquarters, Wilcox Landing, 5:30 Monday evening 13th, stated that our advance had reached

except a little cavalry skirmishing.

Grant was at Bermuda Landing Tuesday. crossing James river to-day. The enemy which has since been repaired. shows no signs yet of our having brought troops shows no signs yet of our having brought troops to the south side of the river. Our move-on a reconnoissance to the front found only

An unofficial dispatch, dated Gen Butler's

had reached Gordonsville on the way to join Sturgis' defeat:
Hunter and destroyed the Richmond and On the 10th it Lynchburg Railroad. It is understood they nine days and met the everny near Guntown. will pay a visit to Charlottsville and accom | The cavalry, which was five miles in advance, plish all the damage possible by destroying first engaged the enemy, but were overpower

depots in their pathway.

Sheridan, accompanied by a large cavalry and artillery force is fully able to contend infantry and artillery. Here a sharp enagainst any body he may fall in with. It gagement, lasting two hours, occurred. Our was suspected at the time Sheridan started force was finally compelled to fall back in that he would pass round the south side of the direction of Ripley, closely followed by Richmond and sever railroad connections the enemy. A continual skirmish was kept with the city, but this portion of the work up until we reached camp Fulton, where anhas probably been entrusted to Kautz, who other engagement ensued. The road at this has before been over that territory, and is point is parrow and so middy that it was

and thoroughly destroy the connection with greater portion of our wounded fell into the them and Gordonsville. With Sheridan's enemy's hands. The rebel cavalry followed capture of Danville. It is well known that The loss of the enemy is unknown; it is supthe railroad lines leading to the rebel capital are now taxed to the utmost for sources of fered severely during the engagements and supplies for the jubabitants of Richmond and during the retreat. Lee's army. If the railroad lines leading to the immense food depots in western and southwestern Virginia and Shenandoah valley be cut off, the rebels will be compelled to s nd away non-combatants and place the

oity in a state of siege.

The Times' special says that scouts from the front say that Sheridan has not been heard from, but is supposed to have reached Charlottesville on his way to Lynchburg.

NEW YORK, June 14-The Tribune's corespondent with Sherman, under date of June 1th, says a concentrated movement of gigantic importance was successfully accomplished to day by McPherson, commanding the army of Tennessee, and Hooker commanding the army corps. The nature of the move was day crossing James river. not made public and should not, at present,

Forty-eight hours may develop the plans of two cautions and determined Generals intent on the annihilation of each others' legions. WASHINGTON, June 15-A dispatch from Sherman's head-quarters, dated 3 p. m., yesterday, near Kensaw, Ga., says that his lines are advancing from that place.

Another unofficial dispatch, dater 9 p. m eports that Thomas had captured nearly a whole brigade of rebels. We have reports that the rebel General Polk was killed to-day.

Gen. Sherman has made arrangements to

epair Sturgis' disaster. He has placed Gen. A. J. Smith in command, who will resume offensive operations

mmediately. [Signed] New York, June 15-A call has been ssued for the Union Conservative National Convention to meet at Chicago July 4th, signed by P. F. Stevens, Secretary.

The World's Washington special says that an informal meeting of the Union members Congress was held to consider the repeal the three hundred dollars exemption clause; many deemed it injudicious. impression prevails that it will not pass the louse very soon, for within a few days a draft of two hundred thousand men is ex-

WASHINGTON, July 16-The Petersburg Express has a dispatch from Lynchburg to he effect that the Federals under Hunter entered Lexington, 25 miles south of Staunon. His strength is estimated to be 16,000. The Richmond Enquirer, of the 14th, has Amberst Court House, only 12 miles north ing 16 cannon, several stand of colors, and of Lynchburg. He had destroyed the bridge between three and four hundred prisoners. defended by a much larger force than the

Yankees anticinated. Louisville Jane 14-A dispatch from Gen. Carrington, reports that George Jessie, with enemy with Gen. Grant and engineer officers 200 men, was at Newcastle.) The force was this morning. The works are of the very

sume their trips to-morrow. The Louisville road has not been inter-

made his appearance at the copperhend district convention held at this place to day, and ments to hold the west side of the Appoto-was received with great enthusiasm. He max. They can't hold the town, as it lies spoke briefly from written documents, nar- exactly under our guns." rating his arrest, defending his course and President that he was accessed because he their works in front of that place, and says

man or party to be the victim of the arbitrary power of Abraham Lincoln. If he seeks my life let him so declare; but he shall not again.

front report that Wheeler made a raid on after an obstinate contest drove him from the railroad between Chattanooga and Sher- the lines of breastworks through an almost 13th, stated that our advance had reached man's army on Friday, capturing six ionicum intention was to break the railroad at this James river Tuesday. Smith's corps would from Resaca to Chattanooga was interrupted, station, march through Mechanicsville, cut and in retreating a torpedo, which had been the Gordonsville and Charlottesville road near commence arriving at City Point that same and in retreating a torpedo, which had been placed on the track, exploded, hurling the Lindsay and then march on Gordonsville.

No fighting reported during the movement cars five or six feet from the track, demolish.

ing them—nobody was seriously injured.
To-night Wheeler made his appearance the 14th, at noon. Dispatches from him again on the road below Calhoun, and dated 3 p. m., says our forces will commence damaged a considerable portion of the track,

ments to James river have been made with a small body of rebel cavalry. After a severe great celerity, and so far without loss or ac skirmish the enemy fell back across the Chattahoochee.

troops. The river is much swoolen. No forced during the night, and constructed rifle NEW York, June 15-The World's Wash- serious engagement can occur until it falls. pits at a point about five miles from Gordonsngton dispatch, dated 14th, says: "There CHICAGO, June 15-The Memphis papers

are rumors in town to-day that Sheridan of the 13th gives the following account of and On the 10th the expedition had been ou

therefore familiar with the country.

Since Sheridan's destination has been disclosed, the importance of his movements are all sides with superior forces. The cavalry, made apparent. Hunter's column will act after a desperate fight, were again compelled vigilantly and effectively in the territory in to fall back. The infantry were thrown into which he is now engaged. His mission is confusion and were surrounded, and a greater understood to be not only to capture Char- portion of them surrendered. Of 18 pieces lottsville and Lynchburg, but to completely of artillery, only four were brought off. The assistance he may be enabled to penetrale ours to the rear of Colliersville. Our loss in still further into the country and effect the killed and wounded exceeds two thousand.

> FORTERS MONROE, June 16 .- At 4 o'clock yesterday morning, the 18th corps, under Smith, left City Point and marched in the direction of Petersburg. Kuriz's cavalry attacked the entrenehments outside of Petersburg, and at 11 o'clock succeeded in carrying them and entered the city. They were supported by the advance guard of Smith's corps. The remainder of the troops when last heard from were marching in the direction of Petersburg as fast as landed.

posed to be considerable. Our cavalry suf-

An endless stream of transports and barges are making their way up James river to a

new base of supplies. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC. June 16.—The troops and trains occupied all this

Hancock's corps has advanced to Petersburg, and it was thought he would reach there last night, but nothing official had been heard from him. Cannonading had beer heard in that direction. It is supposed that he or Butler were engaging the enemy.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- The following is the latest dispatch from the Army of the Potomac on the James r ver: CITY POINT, June 15 .- Smith with 1 500

men attacked Petersburg this afternoon. Butler reports that there has been sharp fighting between our troops and trains of the enemy, moving from the city across the Appomattox.

Hancock was not near enough to render Smith any aid. 5:10, P. M .- The latest report from Smith, this P. M , is that he had carried the line of

intrenchments at Beatty's House, the colored troops assaulting and carrying the rifle pits with great gallantry. We have not yet carried the main line.

Hancock is within three miles of Smith. CITY POINT, 16th, 9, A. M .- At 7:20 yesterday evening, Smith assaulted and carried to e

principal line of the enemy's works before Petersburg. Hancock went up and took position on Smith's left. At 3, P. M., to-day, Butler, from Bermuda Hundred, reports that the enemy have abandoned their works in front of that place. His troops are now enaged in tearing up the railroad between etersburg and Richmond.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Richmond papers have nothing to indicate suspicion of our hav ing crossed James river. We still expect to be attacked in the direction of Malvern Hill. Smith's assault carried the principal line telligence that Crouk, with 8,000 men, was of the enemy's works before Petersburg, takover the liver at Arrington, Lyuchburg is This line was two miles from Petersburg. The foll wing has been received from Gen.

Butler, dated June 16th, P. M : "I went over the conquered works of the nade up of desperate characters collected strongest kind, and more difficult to take that through the country for the purpose of steal Missionary Bridge at Chattenoogs. The ing horses. We expect to bag the whole hardest fighting was done by the black gang. troops, who captured six of the sixteen cangard's command. Some of them said they had crossed the James river above Dinry? Bluff. I don't think that any of Lee's army HAMILTON, O., June 15-Vallandigham had reached Petersburg when Smith stormed

ting his arrest, defending his course and Later despatches from Bermuda Hundred enouncing as false the assertion of the confirm reports of the enemy abandoning labored to prevent the raising of troops and our troops are tearing up the railroad between encouraged the descrition of soldiers, and Peleisburg and Richmond.

A still later despatch from the courier "I don't mean any longer to be the only says: "When I left Point above Fort Pow-

nattan, it was reported to me that Petersburg was in our posse

PHILADELPHIA, June 16 - President Linprocess of law." He resisted worden of worden of the attended the Sanitary Fair this evening.

Convention.

On the morning of the 11th, Gen. Torbett with his division attacked the enemy, and

Gen. Custer was ordered to proceed by the county road so as to reach the Station in the enemy's rear. On their arrival at this point, the enemy broke to a complete rout, leaving their dead and nearly all the wounded with three hundred horses in our hands.

On the morning of the 12th we commenced destroying the railroad from here to Louisa Court House, which was thoroughly done at three o'clock.

Gen. Torbett's advance, with Gen. Davis' Prisoners report the whole rebel army as headquarters, the 14th, 2:20 p. m., says being on the south side of the river and are rection of Gordonsville and attack the enemy Smith's corps is coming in, 5,000 having all determined to oppose the passage of our who had concentrated and had been reinbrigade were directed to proceed in the direction of Gordonsville and attack the enemy ville. The advance made an attack but found the enemy's position too strong for as-sault. A general attack was made on the extreme right of line, and a portion of the reserve brigade arrived at the enemy's works, but were twice driven back by their infantry. On examination we found there was insufficient ammunition to continue the engagement and during the night we moved

cross the river. The night following they were joined by the 2d corps, which succeeded in carrying the enemy's redoubts. I his corps was folowed by the 9th. All the troops are now up except several divisions guarding the wagon

rains, which are expected to arrive to-night. The engagement of the 12th was decided the most brilliant of the present eampaign. The enemy's loss was very heavy; mine about 540 k lied and 490 wounded, of which we brought off 375; the remainder with a large number of rebel wounded were left behind. I captured 375 rebel soldiers and 20 commissioned officers. My loss in captured will not exceed 160.

No report has been received by the Department concerning the casualties since our army crossed the James river.

A dispatch from Sherman says that Johnston evacuated his position in the night amidst the darkness and storm, and at day. light we entered his lines from right to left. The whole army has pursued them as far as

Chatahooche.
Sherman adds. "I shall start immediately for Marietta; we shall whip the enemy."

New York, June 20 .- A special to the limes, dated headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, says: Birney's division occupied a line within 2500 yards of the city and threw a lew shells

into it, firing several houses. Another dispatch says that the fighting on the 17th was very severe along the greater part of the line, and the most determined efforts were made to break the enemy's line.

but little ground was gained except on the The Richmond Sentinel of the 15th, savs that Hunter's cavalry have raided through Nelson county, upon the line of the Charlott-

Court House, south of Lynchburg. His purpose seems to be to desolate Lynchburg, and possibly to lay siege to it.

east of Lynchburg, and Mount Campbell

CRICAGO, June 21.—The gold bill which has been signed by the President restricts speculation somewhat. Gold sells at 210 [?] in New York to-day.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- Secretary Stanton, in a dispatch, says: "Up to 10 o'clock Sunday night, no report of the operations on ames river had been received. Our losses on the 18th are said to have been very heavy. though no official return has yet been made Stanton, further announces that Sherman was premature in proclaiming the flight of the rebels from their position. They hold Kensaw mountain as before. Our position flanks behind Monday and Mosses' creeks. A special to the Times, dated Head-

quarters, June 19th, says: No positive adantage has been obtained over the enerry during the last 34 hours, and says there has been more or less fighting along the whole iné. Our right and left have been swang in for something more than a mile, while the centre has been advanced but little.

CAPE RACE. June 13.—The steamship Belgian, from Liverpool June 2d, has arrived. The British Ministry were defeated in Commons on the first, by ten asjority. The Danish Conference met June 2d. Nothing definite has vet been arrived at. It would meet again June 15th.

New York, June 14 ... Havana advices to the NEW YORK, June 13. ... haven a nivered the Ath. sa-, dates from the city of Mexico. May 25th, at te that Maximilian are ived at Vers Gruz, May 25th, having touched at Madeirs and Martinique. At the latter place, he liberated and carried with him four prisoners condemoed to hard shor by Forey also liberated eight others, and paid their passag to Vera Cruz. He distributed 2000 francs among the remainder, whose cases he promised to at tend to immediately upon his acrival in Mexico. MARYSVILLE June 23 -Gold vin New Vork last evening 200 no WASHINGTON, Jane 19 - Dispatches from Sheridan report him at Trevillian's Station on the Virginia Central road near Gordons

CINCINNATIL June 16 -- A corre pondence from Flemingsburg, Ky., dated the 12th, say that the remnant of Morgan's command to the number of 700 passed this morning en route probably for Pound Gap. He admits of a loss of 1000 at Cynthians, and the Unior force still pursuing. It arrived at Flemings-burg aix hours after the departure of Morgan NEW YORK, June 17 .- The Star says Stan on received a dispatch from Sherman conirming the recent death of the rebel General

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- A despatch from City Point dated this morning, reports that our force advanced resterday to within one mile of Peters subg, where we found the enemy occupying a new line of entreuchments, which after successive as-saults we failed to carry; but we hold and h verge-trenched our advanced position from the north. The enemy are within the new line. It is inferred that Beauregard has received reinforcements from

NEW YORK, June 18-Dispatches from Staun

on referring to the forward movement orces left their position within fifty nemy's intrenchments at Cold Harbertank march of about 50 miles, hickahominy and James Rivers, a Chickshominy and James Rivers, at the enemy's rear at Petersburg without wagon or piece of artillery. About glers were pieced up by the enemy. this movement Warren's corps and Walry had frequent akirmishes with each lesing 50 to 60 in killed and wallicting on the enemy a greater load corps under Smith was transferred fro House to Bermuda Hundred by water and out near Petersburg.

House to Bermuda Hundred by water ed out near Petersburg.
On the night of their arrival, they seaptured very strong works north-place before a sufficient force could b The enemy in their effort to rei teraburg abandoned their intreffront of Bermuda Hundred. But vantage of this and marched his

the plank roads between Peter A dispatch dated City Point, 17th, says the 9th corps this more two more redoubts forming a par fences of Petersburg, capturing 4 and 4 guns. Our success is being

Another special of the 19th say day of the battle of Petersburg night; battle opens again to day beseige Petersburg. We were claimes yesterday, having swung skirmishing in front about balf -taking one line of works and

to another. Hancock and Burnside in the c more opposition. The former

Another dispatch says the assa ticularly severe in Barlow's, Gibso Hancock's corps, and two of Bu visions; also two divisions of the and Martindale's division. The 18th corps went up the riv

half a mile of town. We now n vallate the city, pushing the enem The Herald's special says, at 4 morning, June 19th, Burnside's co the enemy's works on the left of o

carried them under a severe and progle—capturing about 500 prisoners, brass field pieces, and two others, which were spiked.

Nothing of recent date has been a

Nothing of recent date has been restricted by the Richmond Whiteontains a dispatch from Lee, stating dan-had-been routed by Fitzhugh Leton, losing 500 prisoners and leaving wounded on the field.

A dispatch from Sherman, dated only states the relative position of or erious engagement had yet occurred BERMUDA HUNDRED, June 20-1

comparatively quiet.
Our lines extend some distance b burg up Appomatiox river.

Grant and Butler went up James ri
and had an interview with Admiral I

CALIFORNIA NEW

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .- A telegram reports the eastern line river was so swollen that It is also reported t

a Laramie and Kears A sentinel at Alcatraz failing an anawer o his challenge, fired full of exercisionists when passis severely wounding a man named

An effort is being made to sto and other Sunday amusements Police Burke having notified the tempt to perform on Sundays. The State Central Committee vention at Sacramento, A

also decided that District Con he nomination of Congressm d immediately after the adjour The steamer Pacific, long ove

Markets-Wheat firmer, 275(6 31/4 @31/4 , oats, 3; potatoes, old, 11/4 @13/4 , hay, 25@35. Legal tenders, 52@53.

The weather is unusually cool OREGON ITEMS.

FERRY BOAT SUNK -The Walla mess says that on the 14th inst., th Kellegg's ferry sunk with 9,000 pou the property of James McAuliff, wh for Kootanais. About \$500 worth damaged condition, but \$3,000 COMPLETION OF TELEGRAPH

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The first message was transmitted for the Celilo on Tuesday, over the wires
enterprise and for the convenience
Steam Navigation Company.

A MONSTER COUGAR.—The he
of this species, which has been see
was killed on Saturday evening
miles below Portland, by N. Wellis
thony Cline. Accompanied by for
met and killed him, giving him the
and were then obliged to expedite h and were then obliged to expedite he a fourth, in order to save the dogs stroyed in his death struggles. We animal weighed 200 lbs., and measure

OVERLAND MAIL FROM THE Eatinia Daily Union of the 9th inst. sa not received an Overland mail from several days, and it is not prob get one for some days to come, Green and other rivers east of us at to an extent beyond the recollection inhabitant "We expect to hear of destruction of preperty, and loss of

GREAT FLOOD AT DENVER, C night of May 16th, a destructive flo the town of Denver, Colorado Terri a sudden rise in Cherry creek and t A vast amount of property was many lives lost, in consequence of t d unexpectedness with which the ndated. C. Bruce Haines, late Se ndated. C. Bruce Haines, late Se erritory, was among the drowned. ong the line of Cherry creek and land, immense injury in the loss a drave of 4,500 sheep were swe aundreds of cattle and horses we dead bodies of men, women and ound lodged in the trees, among ar deposited high on the beach, and subsided.

NEW ROAD .- The following ears in the Government Gaze ay, signed by the Surveyor-G d proposed to be constructe ver Bridge to Esquimalt itely marked on the groun d along the centre line. It is of the property-holders nerally it is announced the portion of the road along will be 66 feet, and of the