Later War News.

DATES TO OCTOBER 22ND.

PARTICULARS OF SHERIDAN'S VICTORY.

CALIFORNIA NEWS, &c.

The steamer Eliza Anderson arrived on Toesday at noon, bringing the Sound mails and the following despatches from the seat of war in the East:

PROM SHERIDAN. EAST WASHINGTON, October 21.-The fol-

lowing has just been received : CEDAR OREEK, October 20th .- An attack was made on Emory yesterday about three o'clock, p.m., by the left half wheel of the whole line, with a division of cavalry turning each flank. The enemy, after a stubborn resistance, broke and fled, being vigorously pureach by our troops. Our forces captured pro-bably about fifty pieces of artillery, including those taken from us this morning. It is reported that about 1600 prisoners were cap-

Our cavalry made a dash at Fisher's Hill this morning, carried it, the enemy having fled during the night, leaving behind only a small rear guard.

We have to record the loss of many valuable officers killed and wounded; among Colonel Thornburgh, commanding a Division of Crook's army, killed; Colonel Kelchem, commanding Brigade, wounded severely. Many of our men that were captured in the morning escaped.

The Medical Director reports 770 slightly wounded had arrived at Winchester, and all that will bear transportation will be immediately forwarded. STANTON. Special Despatch to the Colonist

Olympia, Oct. 24th, a. m.
New York, Oct. 22—The Herald has the soflowing account of Speridan's late victories.

After taking command about half past three Sheridan commenced driving the rebels. the 19th Corps lines were thrown forward and their batteries played briskly on the rebel position. The rebels were apparently their yells by this time were both few and far between. Our lines were continually ad-wancing slowly but surely. The charge which decided the fate of the day was made at 15 minutes before 4 o'clock. Shells were now heard, and the roll of musketry firing was the most constant and rapid that has been heard in the valley and has never been equalled except in the battle of the Wildermess. Our lines slightly wavered under withering are from the rebel batteries, but did not give way or fall back. When withan a short distance from the rebel lines the last grand rush was made for the inside of their lines and the day was won. The rebels field through the streets of Middletown, leaving their gans in our hands with many small s and several stands of colors. Sheridan erdered the pursuit to be kept up, and our cavalry moved forward. The rebels continued their flight over Cedar Creek en route

der Stresburg, which place they also left in rear shortly after sunset. Rebel Gen. Lohr commanding brigade in Kershaw's division reported killed.

Custar has just sent in word that the prisoners he has captured are being constantly increased, and assistance will be needed to

Sheridan re-established his headquarters in the place his troops occupied this morning.

Different corps have also gone back to the sid camp, and our wounded have been sent to Newtown and Winchester. The rebels are being followed up with the greatest vigor and our advance army will doubtless be somewhere in the vicinity of Woodstock before morning. This has been the most crushing defeat Sheridan has inflicted on

PROM SHERMAN.

NEW YORK, October 18th .- The Herald At last accounts, Sherman's army was in the vicinity of Villanow, the rebel army selecating on Summerville, 15 miles southwest of Villanow. It is supposed to be falling back towards the Blue Monutains. Wheeler's cavalry is hanging about Rome. Forrest is threatening to cross the river near Bridg-port and holds the gaps in Pigeon Mountain for the purpose of aiding Hood. His army at Bridgeport is now covering Hood's retreat. Sherman is skirmishing with Hood's rear.— The result of Hood's movements is favorable to our army. It is thought he will not give battle poless too hard pressed. His wagons with a brigade as a guald are at Colladea. He may possibly give a battle at this point. If not he will have to fall back on Gaylesville. where communications are open. Slocuin sept out a foraging party with fifteen hundred wagons from Atlanta towards Rough and Ready and Decatur. They returned laden with corn.

It is thought Hood has all his army with him, supposed to be 85,000 men. Prisoners and scouts state they are living on parched

General Sherman's official report of his sampaign states that Howard was appointed to the vacancy caused by the death of Mece and was relieved at his own re quest. It is now asserted that Sherman nr. gently requested the President to appoint

The importance of our victory over Hood at Allatoona was not made apparent by the first report. It appears that there were a million and a half rations there, of which fact Hood was informed by spies; besides Alla-tooms is so situated that with 10,000 men thood could hold the place against ten times his number. Hood attempted to surprise and capture the place, but Sherman, as soon as be learned the direction Hood had taken, ent forward three columns o troops with 15 days' rations to relieve the garrison.

CEATTANOOGA, Oct. 19 .- A messenger who arrived from Vielalon' yesterday, reports

Minty's Brigade Cavalry met the enemy in force and after a severe fight, our troops charged and routed them, capturing Gen.
Young, and a large number of prisoners.

On the 12th the same cavalry charged Rodd's command, near Rome, with sabres, killed and captured a large number, taking all their military stores and scattered the enemy in all directions.

PROM THE WEST CINCINNATI, Oct. 19.—Montgomery Blair arrived salely at Lexington, Kentucky, to-

Peace Convention met according to adjournment, and discussed report of committee on resolutions which was adopted. The platform declares for peace on the basis of the sovereignty of the States, condemns the ac-tion of the Chicago Convention, repudiates McClellan, and calls for a convention of States to settle our difficulties. Long, of Ohio, and Singleton, of Illinois, are spoken of as andidates for the Presidency and Vices Presidency.

PADUCAH, Kr., Oct. 18,-Much excitement prevails throughout the country respecting a raid being made in Western Kentucky. It was the intention to re-occupy Mayfield this morning, but during last night information was received of a probable advance of large force of rebels into that district.

Scouts report Forrest at Corinth, having erossed the Tennessee river at Tuscumbia on the 10th. Being hard pressed by Federa cavalry he lost a good many men, horses and arms. One flat-boat on which rebels were crossing, sunk, drowning a number of men and horses. In a speech to his Kentucky troops a few days since, Forrest told them he was going to free their State and make the people vote right in the coming election. St. Louis, Oct. 18.—General Fiske returned

to Jefferson City this morning from a reconnoisance to Booneville. The garrison at Glasgow consists of between five and six hundred troops. Three hundred citizens arrived at Booneville under an escort of fity rebel troops. A rebel force 4,000 strong, under Clark, attacked Glasgow, while Shelby with some 10,000 more shelled the town from the opposite side of the river. "The revel loss from two to three hundred killed and wounded. Our loss thirty to forty. Col. Harding surrendered the place on condition that his men be paroled and furnished with an escort through the rebel lines, the officers retaining their side arms and horses. Quantrell and Jackman were among the rebel army. Price encamped at Marshall, in La- | tions. Owing to the violence of the winds fayette county, on the night of the 16th, and occupied the country between that place and Lexington. He is said to be greatly encouraged by the small force opposing him, and talks confidently of remaining in the State. Jackman and others have enlisted a large number of recruits north of the Missour river. Charlton and Howard counties each furnished 1,500, Boone 2,000, Randelph, Cal

leway, and Monroe, about 1000 each.

MEMPHIS, 16.—The rebels in large force are again threatening this city. They are four miles west of the city. Portions of the Memphis and Charleston road were torn up last night. All the citizens are under arms anticipating an attack. The rebel force is variously estimated at from 5,000 to 8,000. It is supposed by some that this is only a feint to cover a movement towards Kentucky
LOUISVILLE, Oct 18.—The New Albany Ledger gives reports it deems reliable, the the neighborhood of Brandenburg, Ky. A portion of them entered the town and robbed the citizens of a large amount of

goods and other valuable property.

The Nashville papers say the steamer Ir wir exploded her boilers at Eddyville, Cumberland river, on the 16th, making a wreck of the boat and killing a large number of passengers. CAIRO. Oct. 21-Eighty men of Colone McArthur's regiment were attacked near For Donelson, on the 12th, by 200 guerrillas, and after three charges, in each of which they were repulsed. The rebels left, leaving forty killed and wounded.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20-The Peace Convention adjourned after issuing an address Made no nominations. The Convention appointed an Executive Committee, one from each State, to meet on the first Monday in

[Owing to a sudden breaking down of the wires between Portland and Marysville, we

are unable to furnish later dispatches. FROM THE NAVY.

WASHINGTON, Oct, 18-Admiral Porter of the Northern Atlantic Blocksding squadron, reports the capture of an English steel-built lockade runner.
The Charleston Courier of the 13th says

that 85 shots have been fired at the city and 25 at Sumter since last report.

HALIFAX, Oct. 19-It is rumored that the Roanoak was captured by the rebel Lieur. Braine, who took her to Bermuda and landed the passengers. She was not allowed to coal or provision. He proceeded to sea and burned the Roanoak and returning with his crew was at once arrested by the British au-

PROM SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Oct. 22-The Sacramento sailed to-day for New York, via Panama She took 495 passengers.

General McDowell made a remarkable speech at a mass meeting last evening. He showed up McClellan as a military commander and urged President Lincoln's reelection as both a military and patriotic

Greenbacks 49@491.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23-The opposition steamer, with 250 passengers, arrived this morning, the Sierra Nevada this evening. She brought a large number of passenger and \$286,000 freasure.

Gold on the 21st, 208, 209. Greenbacks closed yesterday 49@50.
Wheat scarce; barley from 3 40@3 45c oats 3(@3 10.

REMANDID. - Charles Grames, arrested under a warrant charging him with being in possession of a hat and other property be longing to the late Geo. Roberts, knowing them to have been stolen, was yesterday brought before the Police Magistrate, and, ou the application of Superintendent Smith, remanded for three days for further evidence. remanded for three days to:
Mr. Bishop defended the accused.

CRICKET.

A match was played yesterday between we sevens of the Victoria Cricket Club and Caribooites which resulted, as will be seen, in favor of the latter :

Caribooites

V. C. Club. Gibbon, b Dewdney..... Lieut. Talbot, c Park, b Dewdney.... Donner, b Ballantyne.... Clarke, b Ballantyne..... 0

In consequence of the unpropitious state the weather there was only a scanty attendance, but so satisfied are the Caribooites of their strength that we understand they have challenged the Victoria Club to play a full match on Monday next, and they request the members of the Club will meet them at baif past seven this evening at the Bee Hive Hotel to make arrangements for the match and to enjoy social reunion afterwards.

THE TRADE OF CHINA.

Tuesday night's Gazette contains the follewing dispatch received at the Foreign Office from Sir Frederick Bruce, her Majestv's Minister in China : PEKIN, June 7, 1864.

My Lord,-I have the honor to enclose returns for Shanghai of import and export trade under foreign flags, for the year 1863, published by the Chinese Custom House, The import trade has increased from taels 40,000,000 (about £13,000,000) in 1860 (the last year before the opening of the Yangtze and the northern perts), to taels 81,000,000 (about £27,000,000) in 1863 The increase due, in a great measure, to the large and increasing trade, from the ports opened on the Yangtze in Chinese produce of all descripand rapidity of the currents in certain places, the application of steam to navigation was required before the Yangtze could be made available as a highway for - transport. The decks of the steamers are now crowded with Chinese passengers, and their holds are filled with produce destined, not for foreign export, but for Chinese consumption. The practical advantages of foreign inventions are thus brought home to masses of the population in the very centre of China, and they can now avail themselves of the natural outlet for the productions of those rich internal provinces, instead of being driven to the slow and cir-enitous method of artificial water communication, and exposed to the exactions of offi-cials of the different provinces they had to pass through. The large amount under the head of re-exports embraces the trade in imports and exports which have been brought to Shanghai as an entrepot, and are thence distributed to different ports of China, to Japan, and to the western world. The exports of Shanghai itself have suffered from the diminution of the silk crop, due to the advance of the insurgents into the silk districts, and the flight or seizure of the laboring population. The entries of foreign-owned tonnage employed in carrying this trade have increased, within the same period, from 293, 568, to 996,890.—I have, &c.,

FREDERICK W. A. BRUCE. The Right Hon. Earl Russell, K.G., &c. Despatch, Sept. 11.

DESTRUCTION OF AN ENGLISH SHIP BY CHINESE PIRATES.

The Straits Times of the 16th ult. says !-This morning, by the Chow Phya, four persons arrived from the ill-fated brig Louisa, of this port-viz., the gunner and his wife. the Chinese cook, and a Chinese passenger, who suppose themselves to be the sole survivors of the crew of the unfortunate vessel. The vessel left Hong Kong on the 18th of May, 1864, and on the 30th was becalmed off the coast of Hainan, but not in sight of land when she was attacked by what the gunner supposed to have been a Macoa or Capton junk heavily armed. The Louisa kept her of by constant firing of her bow gan until it became so much heated that it burst the breechings, and fell overboard. The vess. was then at the mercy of the junk which having got under the brig's stern, fired shot and shell into her cabin window for some time; the pirates then boarded, on which most of the crew of Malays, headed by the Serang, threw some spars overboard, jumped after them, and swam away from the versal. The mate was killed, the captain was shot in the thigh and dropped on the deck, and the gunner, though wounded in the breast by a musket bell, managed to throw the captain in o the cibin, where he remained about two hours. The pirates in the meantime ransacked the vessel's cargo, of which they took about one half. They then dragged the captain on deck, cut the mate's body in half, cut off one of the captain's hands, and commenced torturing him, by cutting off his toes to make him declare whether there was any money on board the pessel or not; they at the same time threatened the life of the gunner and his wife, who seeing this threw his wife and chifd everboard and jumped after them with a board Capt. Ross threw himself after them and swam away from the vessel, the captain's son, a boy about ten years old, being taken on board the junk. The Chinese cook says, however, the prates afterwards quarrelled among them selves about him, tied his hands, and threw him into the sea; after four tours thousand.

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edge, and took off the Chinese cook and pas-senger who were in the water hanging to the anchor; nothing was seen of any others of the crew, and the vessel proceeded to Bangkok. The gunner states that the captein and mate fought with great determinatheir gun, he thinks they would have beaten the junk off. Had it not been for the Young Greek heaving in sight, the Louisa would have added another to the list of missing vessels in the Chinese Sea, for which, not unfrequently, typhoons are held responsible.

HANDSOME CRAFT .- We yesterday noticed two of the handsomest little yacht-built pas senger sloops, lying at Frain's wharf, which we have yet seen in this harbor. They were both constructed by Capt. Coupe, of Whidby Island, the builder of the sloop Mary Ellen, one of the smartest boats going. Capt. his joys, and the other the " Maria," after one of his daughters. The former measures 30 ft. keel, 10 ft. 6 in. beam, and 4 ft. hold, registering 10 tons. The latter, which has been sold to Capt. Cosgrove, is a trifle smaller. They are both remarkably pretty models, and beyond doubt, swift as the eagle. Their cabin accommodation considering their size

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HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

TURSDAY, Oct. 2 House met at 3.15 P. M. Members Messra. DeCosmos, Powell, Franklin Dickson, Southgate, Duncan, Denn well, Bayley.

PRIVILEGE OF THE HOUSE. Mr. DeCosmos called attention et of the Chronicle, which stated P. B. Young was seen approaching House was "counted out" yesterd would like to ask the hon. Speaker Mr. Young had been seen approa been shut. He thought the newapa abundant opportunities of misrepr or making errors without deliberat verting the truth (hear, hear).

Mr. Duncan made some remarks evident wish on the part of some he bers to keep Mr. Young out of his se he was called to order by the Speak Mr. Franklin was anxious to see in the reports of the press, and hon colleague would use his experentify the errors which occasiona

Mr. C. B. Young was duly awon a member of the House and took within the bar.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE RESOLUTIO The Speaker read a communicat
His Excellency stating that he t
home the resolutions in regard to
Ghiet Justice by the earliest availab unity after their passage by the Ho CITY ELECTION BILL. This bill will come up for a seco

ing to-morrow (Wednesday). Mr. DeCosmos moved that the lady to go into committee on the bility of making a road from Na

Mr. Franklin said that it would to wait till the estimates came up.
Dr. Tolmie thought we were read
up the question of roads at any tim Mr. Duncan thought it would better to make a road to Lake than Lake paid a great deal to the reve Comox did not, while the road to almost impassable.

Mr. Young thought it better to fin cost first before going into an und the cost of which might be stupend Mr. Southgate differed from the h ber who had just sat down. It much better to go into the question roads at once, and find out the cost estimates came down (hear, hear). The House fixed Monday next. FISHERIES.

Mr. DeCosmos moved that the a day to take into consideration the developing the fisheries of the color Mr. Southgate seconded.

Mr. Duncan rose to oppose the p ntirely. He thought much more questions were before the House

fisheries.

Mr. Franklin supported the hon. for Lake, and proceeded to reflect a colleague for not aiding in the lattion movement, when he was calle by the Speaker, who said the mothing to do with any extraneous He would oppose the considerate an extraneous treatment of the considerate and present. mestion at present.

Mr. DeCosmos was surprised at of his hon colleague in thus ende obstruct the development of the re the colony. He was also astonish hon member for Lake. He had th

that bon, gentleman was in favor o somersault of late and become a ber (laughter.) Mr. Duncan rose excitedly, and the hon. Speaker to protect him fro parliamentary language of the ser

The Speaker asked what was t ion referred to? Mr. Duncan said be Lad been c sil (loud laughter.) The Speaker said the language Patliamentary.

The House fixed Monday next f sideration of the topic, Messrs.

Young and Duncan in the negative The House fixed Monday next for sideration of this subject. This bill will come up for a seco

on Thursday next. CONVEYANCING BILL. Mr. Dennes gave notice of a bill unqualified persons from practisiu EDUCATION.

The House went in a commit Education Report, Dr. Dickson in On clause 4, providing an anni priation for free schools from the c Mr. C. B. Young moved that free" be struck out and "con Dr. Powell stated that the word

been used all through the report not be struck out now, on which withdrew his amendment, and the On clause 5, providing that the Education should consist of nine provided by the Governor.

"Dr Powell said that plan had posed by the committee because the country was not prepared f

Mr. DeCosmos thought the pro ber of the Board was too large. I report also stated that there sh trustees, a point to which he was opposed. There was not a distinct of the was not opposed. Superintendent and the teacher. Dr. Tolmie thought the larg presented, as it would tend to difficulty of obtaining a quorum it (hear, hear). As to trustees he him of a gentleman well acquaint the most populous aural districts t