SACRAMENTO DAILY UNION

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1864.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

The Richmond journals have the impression that General Grant is going to make a flank movement to the James river, for the purpose of attacking the city on the south side. As yet no evidence of such an intention has been furnished by our dispatches. Two divisions of the Fifth Corps have advanced to the Chickahominy at the point where the Richmond and York River Railroad crosses, and a pontoon bridge had been laid there. The position has also been secured by fortifications. The object of this maneuver may be nothing more than the forcing of Lee to withdraw from his advanced positions to the main defenses of the rebel Capital. Then Grant's left wing, under General Warren, may be swung round to Fair Oaks, and if Lee does not precipitate a battle the siege may be commenced in regular form. No fighting of importance is reported. Sheridan had started on another raid, very hazardous, but calculated to hasten the consummation of the campaign. The work that remains for him to perform is to be found south and west of Richmond. General Hunter's victory was achieved near Mount Crawford, on Sunday, June 5th. No report has been received from him, but rebel deserters state that he captured the enemy's artillery and trains.

The latest dispatches from Kentucky state that General Burbridge whipped John Morgan at Mount Sterling and continued in pursuit of him. Burbridge is said to have been on Mor. gan's track ever since the rebel raider entered the State.

Rebel dispatches from Georgia, under date of June 6th, state that Hooker's corps had crossed the Chattahootchee, south of Allateona Pass. This movement threatens to take Atlanta in the rear. Johnston's forces were reported to be west of Marietta, but it is likely they have fallen back behind the river to defend the approaches to Atlanta.

The rebels have established a battery at Greenville (Miss.), south of the Yazoo Pass. to obstruct navigation. The gunboats are devoting some attention to the work.

By Overland Mail we have detailed advices from New York to May 15th and from St. Louis to May 20th. We publish a full account of the glorious victory of Spottsylvania, won on the 12th of May; the bogus proclamation, for which the World was suppressed; a report of the passage of the emancipation ordinance by the Louisiana Convention, and other matters of interest.

UNFORTUNATE.-The Gold Hill News save that J. B. Weller got up a story over in Austin, on his way to the Chicago Convention, that somebody had swindled him out of \$100. The News seems to doubt that he had that sum-an uncharitable presumption, for it is not likely that he would start on such an expensive journey without the adequate funds. His Copperhead friends, too, in this State, would not have allowed their old standard-bearer to take the road to Chicago without lining his pockets well.

GENERAL MCCLELLAN SLIGHTED .- At the great Sanitary Fair in St. Louis, the absence of the name of George B. McClellan was noted from among the names of officers of rank that were profusely blazoned and placarded throughout the building. The St. Louis Republican, in giving an account of the Fair, complains that "the honored name of Little Mac was nowhere to be seen," and hopes that the marked omission may be remedied on a subsequent day.

FEED NORTH .-- It is said that the plains of Butte and Colusa counties are entirely destitute of feed for stock or even sheep at present. Unless there are more rains, which is not probable, the little stock remaining will starve to death. The Oroville Record says this state of things has been brought about more by overstocking for the last three years than by the

PEACE WORK IN WAR.

This is a great country." It justifies and renders tuneful the loudest scream of the American [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE UNION. eagle, and absolutely calls for the exaltation of the stars and stripes, with frequent music by the band. By common concession, the land we live in can raise bigger crops, marshal larger armies, fight longer battles, cast bigger guns, turn out more iron-clads and spend more money than any other country on the globe. But the crowning proof of the energy and resources of the republic is found in the fact that in the HUNTER'S VICTORY NEAR STAUNTON. midst of a war which the foreign observer assumes is absorbing the National life and tearing asunder the bonds of society, Government and people are so confident of the end that they refuse to neglect those enterprises which hasten the march of civilization. The demand for men in the East has exercised no marked influence upon the advance of population toward the setting sun. One portion of the people is engaged in building up new States in the wilderness, while another is on the war-path for the recovery of the wayward sisters of Dixie. Wealthy Territories, equal in extent to the Atlantic States, are receiving population and unveiling their treasures. A continental railway is in progress which was regarded as an appalling task in time of peace. Secretary Seward is not so burdened with the cares of the State Department that he cannot devote attention to such measures as the encouragement of foreign immigration and the construction of an inter-

continental telegraph via Behring's Straits. We are informed, by telegraph, that the Secretary has written an elaborate epistle, setting forth the benefits to be derived from the Russo-American telegraph line, showing the feasibility of the enterprise, and advocating the extension of Government aid to the project. The New York

journals generally favor the scheme. This method of uniting the continents was discussed before the outbreak of the rebellion. That it attracts attention now is chiefly remarkable because the country is still engaged in war and the fluctuations of the fight are watched with eager eyes and anxious hearts all over the land. It would seem that the faith of the Government

is the vivid reflection of the faith of the people in the triumphant ending of our National troubles, and the world, which is shocked by the shower of blood, may see the irrepressible nation, assured of its dominant strength, plowing and sowing with never a doubt of reaping a harvest.

The enthusiastic projectors of the Atlantic telegraph have by no means given up their idea. They believe in the feasibility of establishing and maintaining communication between Eu-

rope and America by the submarine cable. The manufacturers of the new cable are so far assured of success that they have offered to incur the whole expense of the work, upon condition of receiving ample remuneration when they

hand over the Ocean telegraph in working order. But that there is grave reason to doubt whether that daring plan of communication will be of permanent value is not to be denied. On the other hand, there is no question as to the feasibility of running the lightning line across Behring's Straits, and the bleak wilds of Russian America and Russian Asia offer no more serious obstacles than those which have been surmounted

on the plains and mountains of the United States. The line is in actual progress. As the wires are carried northward from San Francisco to Victoria, the Russians are advancing their stations through Siberia toward the mouth of the Amoor river. If proper encouragment be extended, the work may be pushed forward with great rapidity on both shores of the Pacific at the same time, until Europe, Asia, Africa and America may flash their currents of thought and news, in sublime communion, across the

icy strait of the Arctic Zone. In this grand nsummation California must feel a profound interest. The trans-continental railway promises to make San Francisco the entrepot of the trade of the Pacific, and this Russio-American telegraph, freighted with the daily messages of trade and finance, offers our metropolis a reasonable prospect of becoming the center of ex-

BY OVERLAND TELEGRAPH. Dates to June 11th. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Union Troops at Dispatch Station. GRANT'S OPERATIONS ACCORDING TO REBELS. SHERIDAN ON ANOTHER RAID.

Rebel Notice of General Sherman's Movements,

WASHINGTON, June 10th. A telegram, dated Dispatch Station (on the Richmond and York River Railroad), June 8th, says: The First and Fourth Divisions of the Fifth Corps, which began to narch at three o'clock this morning, arrived here when day dawned. The rebels on the south side of the Chickominy observed the moving column and opened on it with two guns of heavy callber. Hoffman's brigade of the Fourth Division took position on this side of the railroad bridge. A barricade was thrown across the ailroad a half mile below the Station. At this point the Chickahominy is not more than a hundred yards wide. The postoon bridge spanning it is three times that length. During the afternoon the rebels moved a heavy piece of ordnance along the road, approached to within a short distance of the bridge and threw several shells among our men. Rifle pits have been dug and a long line of fortifications begun. WASHINGTON, June 9th. The Richmond Examiner of June 7th says: Last

night the enemy abandoned our left and part of the center. The impression here is that Grant is making his way for the James river, and intends to cross the iver to the south side. NEW YORK, June 10th

NEW YORK, June 10th. The *Herald* correspondent, under date of June 7th, says: A division of the Fifth Corps has occupied a posi-tion extending from the railroad bridge over the Chick-ahominy to Summer's bridge, crossing the river two miles above. The enemy is strongly posted on the op-posite side with heavy guns, which opened fiercely upon our columns when they moved up. They were promptly responded to and silenced.

promptly responded to and silenced. Another correspondent says our lines have somewhat advanced, and placed in a strong condition for defense. The enemy are within talking distance of our lines. The ranks are being filled rapidly by reinforcements. Headquarters of the Ninth Corps were yesterday shelled vigorously for half an hour. Only eight men were killed and wounded. About forty (?) rebels made another charge on this Corps' works, and were again diastrously repuised.

WHITE HOUSE (Va), June Sth. Sheridan has gone on another very important raid If successful it will be one of the most beneficial, as if is one of the most hazardous, expeditions of the war

WASHINGTON, June 10th. Owing to a break in the telegraph, no dispatches were received yesterday from the Army of the Potomac. Dis-patches were received this morning dated nline last night, June 9th. No fighting occurred on Wednesday, except with the pickets. An arrangement had been effected by which the killed and wounded were gathered in. There was no movement on June 9th. A deserter who came into our lines reports that Hunter's viciory near Staunton was more complete than the Richmond papers reported. He save Juntor than the Richmond papers reported. He says Hunte

took twenty cannon, many prisoners, and a large quantity of stores The defeated force was recently a part of Breckinridge's command. Hunter's report has not yet here received lot yet been received. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, June 8th Nothing interesting has transpired to-day. Along he greater part of the line the utmost quiet prevailed ntil after 5 P. M., when some skirmishing took place on block

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The Richmond Examiner of the 7th says General Jonse, commanding in the Valley, was defeated by Hunter on Sunday, June 5th, near Mount Crawford, and retreated to Waynesboro. The paper adds that the disaster includes the loss of guns and trains, but the Secretary of War announces that there is no truth in them—that their the secretary of fasfely. A rebel dispatch from North Georgia, June 6th, states that the Federal army was still making toward Atlanta. Hooker's command was fortifying the hills between Ackworth and that place. Heavy rains for two days had made the roads almost impassable for the army and retarded their movements considerably. Late accounts say the Federal army crossed the Chatta-heochee near Ackworth, and Hooker was said to be five oochee near Ackworth, and Hooker was said to be fiv iles east of it, on the old Allatoona road. Johnston' eadquarters are west of Marietta, his left wing be at Lost Mountain. Hardee con mands the right, Polk

he left, and Hood the center A rebel dispatch, dated Mobile, June 6th, announce he capture of the steamer Dragon while attempting t un the blockade. n the blockade. Telegraphic dispatches announce that Marmaduke's ockading force on the Mississippi, near Greenville, cceeded in destroying three steamers and securing

succeeded in desiroying three steamers and securing two of their cargoes. The Exampler thinks Grant will attempt to take Richmond from the south side, but thinks he won't

ucceed. The Richmond *Dispatch* says the Confederate treas ury, for the first time in the history of the Government is without a dollar to pay anybody, There is much

The Wreck of the Berkshire. NEW YORK, June 10th. Fourteen bodies have been recovered from the wreck f the Berkshire. The number missing will reach about

Bowling Green (Va.) Burned.

WASHINGTON, June 10th. Passengers who arrived to-day state that information ad arrivel at the front of the burning of Bowling reen (Va.), by our forces. It appears that one of our alus was fired on from the house in which the cavalry escort burned the town.

families at Caseyville, Unicatowii and other places are CATALINA ISLAND .- A correspondent of the

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Burbridge is following them.

marks Governor Low said :

General as follows:

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The President sent to the Senate on Wednesday, June 8th, inclosing letters from the Secretary of War and Provost Marshal General, recommending the repeal of the \$800 exemption clause.

UNION RATIFICATION MEETING IN SAN FRAN-

San Francisco Call, writing from this island, LOUISVILLE, June 10th. located off the county of Los Angeles, under An ordinance train from Frankfort was attacked nes An ordinance train from frankfort was attacked near Bagdad by Jenkins, Sparks, a Union member of the Kentucky Legislature, wai killed in the encounter. Railroad men think the train may have returned safely to Frankfort, as its engine was reversed immediately after the attack, and the cars proceeded toward Frank-fort. A car full of armed soldiers, which proceeded up the road last night to learn the extent of the disaster, has not yet returned. No telegraphic communication with Frankfort since yesterday afternoon. date of June 1st, has the following, in reference to mining and other matters:

Our mines are "progressing." We have plenty of indications " and good "prospects " of mineral, but he lodes have not as yet been opened sufficiently to "indications" and good "prospects" of mineral, but the lodes have not as yet been opened sufficiently to demonstrate conclusively how rich and valuable they may be; work on many of them is being actively pros-ecuted, and workmen for new companies are arriving and starting in. Many of the lodes run across the steep ridges, so that when they can be followed or struck on the surface low down on the sides of the ridge, a tunnel can be run directly on the vein, following it into the hill. The Gem lode is of this character, which is being opened and worked at the base of the hill, but a few rods from the beach, and some twenty or thirty tons of almost pure galena have already been taken out. The Argentine, still nearer the beach, in the opposite ridge, is being actively opened by a tunnel into the hill, working two "shifts," night and day, and with encouraging prospects. Several other claims are being opened in this way, and show good mineral. On the Buckeye lode, which is located high up on the moun-tains, and about a mile from the beach, a tunnel has been run in not far from the summit, on the veln, some sixty feet, and shows well. The lode is very regular and well defined all the way, some four feet wide, and yields good mineral, even at this elevation. It is con-templated to run a tunnel for working purposes, to F R. Thompson John A. Hunt John A. Hunt One of Morgan's men, csptured at Maysville, report he force in Kentucky is under the immediate comman of Morgan, Colonels Smith and Alston. The total force John A. Hunt orge B. Schwartz. 6 and 7 of Morgan, Colonels Smith and Alsion. The total force is about 3,000. A large portion of them are dismounted cavalry. They entered Kentucky at Pound Gap. A scouting party, under Evereti, had been sent ahead to pick up horses for the dismounted men. They passed through Hazel Green, Owensville and Flemingsburg, and took Maysville without resistance. They robbed the citizens of money and other valuables. The farms of Union men were stripped of horses, while those of persons of rebel sympathles were protected. Everett left Maysville on Wenesday, June Sth, for Mount Ster-Hig, at which place it was thought Morgan's men were concentrating, with the intention of attacking Lexing-ton. orge B. Schwartz. 6 and ' rge B. Schwartz. 6 and George B. Schwartz, 6 and 7 George B. Schwartz, 6 and and well defined all the way, some four feet wide, and yields good mineral, even at this elevation. It is con-templated to run a tunnel for working purposes, to strike the veln low down in the hill, where is is safe to presume it will be found very rich. The lodes are all believed, as some have been proved, to be largely argentiferous, and it is but reasonable to suppose that the percentage of silver will be much in creased as greater depth is reached on the lodes. Many claims have been located near the upper or northerly end of the Island, some three or four miles from the valleys I have heretofore spoken of, and are reported to prospect well. But little work has been done there as yet, but doubtless some will soon be actively operated on. A new company, the Caledonia, is sarting in en-ergetically to open several claims. On one claim in the above locality a large mass of galena was found, amounting, I am credibly informed, to over six tons; but it is supposed to be a "silde," and not a contin-matter of that, the indications most everywhere are that this Island is mineral and no mistake. Whether it will rival Washoe, we shall see. There are two valleys near the upper end of the Island larger than those here near the Island, such ere sheep ranches ard located there. The term valleys is merely comparative, here signifying gulches or ravines filled up with marsh at the bottoms and lower ends, and retaining consider able declivity. A new town has been lately laid out in the northerm most valley, making the third north of the Islamd, are present without. Communication between these points at present is most convenient by water, ne roads hav-ing as yet been made over the mountains, and if there were, vehicles and animais to use on them would be scarce at present. Our population is gradually increas-ing, improvements are going on, and we are getting to harsonether of comparison and we are getting to harsonether of comparison and we are getting to ha somether of a subar, in moute and an animais to use on them wou The position of affairs in the central part of the State The position of affairs in the central part of the case to-day is not known, as communication with Lexington is interrupted. It is thought to be the intention of the rebels to desiroy all the railroads possible and make their exit through Central Kentucky and Miodie Ten-nessee. The Central road is being prepared and trains will run to Cynthiana to-morrow. . P. Keely CINCINNATI, June 10th. General Burbridge, who has been following the rebels since they left Pound Gap, came up with them yester-day (9th) at Mount Sterling and whipped them hand-somely. A portion of Morgan's command entered Lexing-ton at two o'clock this morning and burned the central depot and robbed a number of stores. They left at ten o'clock in the direction of Georgetown and Frankfort. Burbridges is following them. Washington, June 10th. In the Senate, Wilkinson of Minn, introduced a joint resolution to change the northern Overland route from Forts Abercrombie and Benton to Fort Ridgely (Minn.) and Idaho, as affording better protection to emigrants. No action was taken During the remainder of the morning the Bouse had under consideration the Cali-fornia private land claims. And in accordance with law at Board of Trustees, made on the 30t so many shares of each parcel of s essary will be sold at G. W. Badg corner of 5th and J streets, Sacram THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF JU The House yesterday voted that F. P. Blair is no entitled to a seat in Congress from Missouri, and tha Samuel Knox is entitled to the seat. o'clock P. 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scarce at present. Our population is gradually increasing, improvements are going on, and we are getting the something of a community; have three stores, wi Isco .- This meeting, held at Platte Hall on the be something of a community ; have three stores, a whisky mill included, and are getting quite civiliz There are delinquent upon the stock described be night of June 9th, was largely attended and

quite enthusiastic. It was addressed by Gov-UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC. - A corresponden ernor Low, Dr. Morse, and Messrs. Brannon, of the UNION, at San Francisco, under date of Campbell, Sears, Cheeseman, Dwinelle, Cook, June 10th, concerning the Commencement o Barstow and Porter. In the course of his rethis institution, says:

Hicks L. A Josephi J. S. Keith J. W. Ex-Speaker Sears ventilated the resigned Kelly L. A.

WELLS DRVING UP .- The Oroville Record says Libbey A. E ... it learns from various sections of Butte county vision until he finds "Old Abe" at the threshold of the massion with the key in his pocket. Fremont, in his letter to the Cleveland Convention, says, if the Balti-more Convention nominates a man whose past life is a guarantee of his fidelity to our principles, there is no necessity for a division in the Union ranks. Well, Lin-coln is that man, and there is no necessity for any divi-sion among really patholic men. While in Congress one term, he voted, to use his own language, for the Wilmot Previse. In one form or another shout forty that the wells are drying up. The continued dry weather has affected in more or less degree Miller W. P. every well which is filled by surface drainage and those which have veins from the mountain

KICKED BY A HORSE. - Sampson, one of the ot Provise, in one form or another, shout fort. His whole life had been devoted to the support drivers of the Pacific Stage and Express Comof the principles of freedom. The supporters of Fre mont are not insane enough to suppose that he can b elected. They are trying to build him up for the future pany's line between Nevada and Sacramento. was quite seriously injured, a few days since, by a kick from a horse.

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ERYSIPELAS .- A son of Isaiah Hurlbut, of Hamilton township, in Butte county, chafed his | Weed C. L. ankle lately by wearing boots that did not fif him and is now lying at the point of death. His

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We best manner and of the BEST ENGLISH BUNTING. All parties wishing particular sizes must send their orders immediately, as we receive only a commission. All Flags will be CASH ON DELIVERY. Piease bear in mind that we would like to have good and competent judges—Ship Chan-dlers, Sea Captains and others—examine them, and you will find that they are not like the cheap trash imported from the States, that blow away the first time they are holsted. 40 50+ 20 50 A. LEON ARD, Secretary, Sacramento, June 14, 1864. PRICES WILL BE AS FOLLOWS PRIORS WILL DE AS FOI 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 feet.....\$1 00 9, 10, 11, 12, 18 and 14 feet.... 1 25 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 feet..... 1 50 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 feet..... 1 62½ 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29 feet..... 1 75 30 feet to and including 49 feet 1 87½ 30 feet and all sizes upward... 2 25 The set of the background compared 00 per running foot 25 per running foot 50 per running foot 62½ per running foot 75 per running foot rd Mammoth Gift En 00, will take place at VIRGINIA the 5th day of July, 1864, at 4 per running foot. per running foot, For sale at the Upholstery, Carpet, Paper, Oil Cloth and Window Shade Warehouse of JOHN C. BELL, Sansome street, opposite Tehama House, je2-1m2p San Francisce. he first of which is that immens MRS. S. A. ALLEN. LADY OF WORLD-WIDE A REPUTATION. Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Zylobalsamum or World's Mair Bressing are unequaled, and so acknowlds of 2.000 rich and elegant edged by all who use them for restoring, invigorating. beautifying and dressing the hair, rendering it soft, sliky and glossy, and disposing it to remain in any de-Diamonds, etc. etc. sired position; quickly cleansing the scalp, arresting the fall and imparting a healthy and natural color to immediately by mail or express the hair. They never fail to restore gray hair to its original youthful color. They act directly upon the oots of the hair, giving them the natural nourishment NE DOLLAR in gold coin, or quired. No lady's toilet is complete without the enbacks, and FIFTEEN for \$20. Zylobalsamum or Hair Dressing. It cleanses the hai and imparts to it a most delightful fragrance, and is suited to both young and old. A. WRIGHT, Virginia, N. T. The Restorer Reproduces. ap28-t jy8 The Hair Dressing Cultivates and Beautifies. If your hair is Thin, try it; if Scurfy, try it; if Harsh, ry it; if lusterless, try it; if none of these, try it, for Lillie on Safes.-Chilled Iron Safes all who use it will preserve their hair through life. Fire-Proof: My next proposition is to For sale by all Druggists. Agents for California, show that the Chilled Iron Safe is re-HOSTETTER, SMITH & DEAN, San Francisco, liable against fire. It will be noticed at once, by referring to the structure RIPE SWEET ORANGES. of the Chilled Iron Safe, that the exterior is a solid body of chilled iron TUST ARRIVED. PER SCHOONER of great strength and thickness and 200,000 OHANGES, perfectly air-tight, cannot be sprung by heat, or the fall of timbers, or by THE BEST AND SWEETEST IN THE MARKET. its own fall, and has a solid basis -ALSOto construct the fire-proof chamber 10,000 LIMES AND upon, which makes it not only airtight in the first instance, but it must 1,000 COCOA NUTS. remain so, as well in the fire as out. The trade supplied on the most favorable terms. Consequently, the safe comes out of Orders promptly attended to. Terms Cash. the fire with its contents not even dis-CONE & HAY, Pacific Fruit Market, Apply to colored, and instead of being warped, Or on board the vessel, at Jackson street wharf, sprung, twisted and shapeless, like the Sheet Iron Safe, it is sound and my80-2w2p San Francisco. perfect, ready for another contest with

this institution, says: The tenth Annual Commencement of this institution was held Thursday, June 9th, in Santa Clara. The ex-aminations showed a high degree of scholarship, prov-ing devotion on the part of the instructors to the work of education, as well as a commendable zeal on the part of students. The Commencement exercises were full of interest. Daniel M. W. Seaton received the de-gree of Bachelor of Science, and Edward Bannister, Jr., that of Bachelor of Science, and Edward Bannister, Jr., that of Bachelor of Arts. The first-named gentleman delivered the Latin salutatory and an English oration on "Public Opinion as a Safe Controlling Power," the latter gave the valedictory oration, having for his theme "The Limits of Knowledge." Both addresses exhibited considerable mental acumen and contained While expressing no fear that Lincoln will be tri-imphanily elected, it may not be amiss to mention that here is another candidate in the field in the person of ohn C. Fremont. (Hisses) In California, where Fre aont is known and appreciated, I will only say that, in ny opinion, he is an ambitious, bad man-one who would prefer to reign in hell rather than serve in heaven. Rule or ruin !" is his motto. See to it, fellow citizens hat he does neither. In regard to Fremont, I fee omething as Prentice said he did about John Bell something as Prentice said he did about John Bell, when he received an anonymous note, saying that "if he did not quit abusing John Bell for being a rebel, he (Prentice) would be assassinated." Prentice published the note, adding that he was not afraid to die—that he believed that he was blessed with as much course as most men—that notwithstanding all this, he would prefer to die a natural death, rather than be slain by the hand of the assassin—that it was his wish that he might be allowed to live to the allotted age of man— three score and ten—for, ssid Prentice, I think it will consume all the time between now and then to do works latter gave "The Limits of Knowledge." Both addresses exhibited considerable mental acumen and contained many beautiful passages. G. Barstow addressed the literary societies in an essay on "The Benefits of Edu-ntion." with especial reference to the interests and literary societies in an essay on "The Benefits of Edu-cation," with especial reference to the interests and destiny of California. The Female Collegiate Institute held its Commence-ment exercises June Sth, when two young ladies—Miss Maggie J. Hall and Miss Virginia P. Stephens—received the degree of Mistress of Science. This institution is separate from the University, although under the con-trol of the same Board of Trustees. The public addresses on both occasions were marked by an entire absence of nonmosity and merstricions consume all the time between now and then to do works meet for repentance, sufficient to atone for the sins I committed in 1860, in working and voting for John Bell, (Laughter.) I voted for Fremont in 1856, and the only difference between Prentice and myself is, that I might have done worse if I had voted for Buchanan. (Laugh-ter.)

by an entire absence of pomposity and meretricious ornament which was positively refreshing. A chaste, simple style of rhetoric, to express the results of severe logic, seemed to be the ideal before each speaker, and presented a practical testimony to the high standard of education pursued ducation pursued. Fremont is put forward as a representative of the Cleveland soreheads, dubbed as a "Pathfinder." The path to the White House will never be disclosed to his vision until he finds "Old Abe" at the threshold of the Libbey A. E.

Arnold W. A Burrill John. Burnett G. G.... Bennett G. N., Bell L A.... Bragg A. (Crocker C.

MATCH AGAINST TIME .- Two trotting matches were made lately against time, to be run over the Carson City Race Track June 11th. William Hamilton bet Colonel A. Curry \$1,000 that the trotting horse Jack Gamble could trot a mile on the Carson Track in three minutes. He also bet another \$500 that the same horse would trot a mile over the same track in two minutes and fifty-five seconds.

MURDERS IN SANTA CLARA .- A butcher named Joseph Pellejuini was murdered, June 5th, at the Enriquita mines, by unknown parties. On the 6th, a Mexican, who kept a low "fonda" or tavern at the same place, shot and killed a countryman of his named Jose Rodriguez. The murderer made his escape

THE WORM IN RASPBERRIES .- The fruit-grow ers in Alameda county say that there are not now, and never have been worms in this fruit, and that the raspberries are no different this year from what they have been every year before, and from what they are when growing wild in the fields of New England.

CATTLE STEALING, -The Downieville Messen ger says three persons were arrested at La Porte a few days since for stealing cattle. On exam ination before a Justice two of them were discharged and one held to answer. The cattle were stolen on the Honcut, and were being driven to the head of Nelson creek to pasture.

INDIAN HUNG .- An Indian known as Dick was found to have entered the store lately of Anklin & Co., in Millville, Shasta county, and robbed it of several valuables. As he was an old sinner in this connection, a motion was made by one of the residents there to hang him to the limb of a tree and he was accordingly hung.

DEATH OF ARTEMUS WARD'S BROTHER .- CVTU W. Brown, formerly connected with the New Bedford (Mass.) Standard and Fall River News. a vigorous writer and a genial man, died lately at the residence of his mother in Waterford. Maine. Brown was a brother of C. F. Brown, better known to the public as Artemus Ward.

FIRE IN MARYSVILLE. -On the evening of June 10th a fire broke out in a wooden dwelling in Marysville owned by one Kimball and occupied by William Bernard. The building, with most of the furniture, was destroyed. There was \$250 insurance on the furniture, but none on the house.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE .- A young woman named Susan Rogers attempted suicide lately in San Francisco, from disappointment, at being abandoned by an officer of a steamship, with whom she had become intimate. An operation of a stomach pump soon relieved her.

CHINAMAN IN CARS .- A Chinese girl, in attendance upon a white lady with children, led a Chinese servant girl out of the Fourth street car, in San Francisco, lately, but several gentlemen interfered and she was suffered to remain.

A SWORD FOR SOME GENERAL. - An elegant sword is on exhibition at the St. Louis Fair. which is to be voted for. It is to be awarded to the General who obtains the most votes at one dollar each.

To BE DISCHARGED .- The Marysville Appeal says that A. Toney, charged with the murder of one George King, in Sutter county, and who has been on trial in that city, will probably be discharged for want of evidence.

GRAND LARCENY .- One John Brown, but no relative of the John Brown, has been held to bail in the sum of \$500, at Marysville, for stealing a horse belonging to Peter Messamore, living on Bear river.

SAN FRANCISCO .- Dr. Bellows has been selected as the Orator of the Day for the celebration of the Fourth of July in San Francisco. Howland Flat.

The Atlantic telegraph, with its ter minii on British soil, and its peculiar direction, cannot offer advantages to this country that will bear comparison with the benefits to be derived by us from the line across Behring's Straitsit would fix and confirm to London the control of the world's exchange

ange.

While this and other beneficient enterprise are receiving the attention of our Government and people, in spite of the continuance of a desolating war, it may be instructive to inquire

what helps to civilization the world has to expect from the success of the "Confederacy." The "old concern," which was supposed to be dissolved three years ago, remembers amid the din of arms the peaceful mission assigned to this republic, and will not stop the car of progress even to hasten the crushing of the rebellion. But the "new nation," based on a new philo-

sophical principle, as Stephens, with the impudence of a vendor of old clothes, would savwhat is it doing beyond fighting a lost fight? Has it any faculty except for devastation? Is it building new States? Is it sending its civilizing detachments far out into the wilderness. and wresting the land from the dominion of the savage? Where are the monuments of its

progress? What are its credentials for admittance into the family of civilized and civilizing States? Alas, the "Confederacy" is a reaction against the spirit of the age, and potential only for murder and ruin. It fights, bravely and barbarously, as the wild followers of Opecancanough and Weathersford fought, over the same ground, not to assist but to stay the march of that power which makes the wilderness "blossom as the rose." The Union is in

German in San Francisco says it is not so. Of the two hundred and twenty German newspapers in the United States, not more than ten expressed preference for Fremont before the nom-

ination. The German Demokrat, in San Francisco, has hoisted the names of Lincoln and Johnson, and a feeling prevails among Union men, that the Germans in the United States. true to their loyal instincts, will be found in a body going for Lincoln.

INCREASE OF CAPITAL STOCK. - The Pacific Stage and Express Company have filed a certificate with the County Clerk, in San Francisco, stating that they have increased the amount of their capital stock from \$200,000 to \$500,000.

divided in five thousand shares of \$100 each. The certificates alleges that the amount of capital actually paid into the treasury of the Com-

pany is \$50,000, and that the debts and liabilities are about \$4,000.

HEAVY GALES .- For some time past, heavy gales have prevailed in San Francisco, usually subsiding after sunset. During the gale of Friday, June 10th, the outer end or L of Meigg's wharf, nearly three hundred feet in length, which had been infirm for some time, owing to the ravages of the toredo, tumbled into the water and was borne by the tide toward Rincon

Point, The remainder of the wharf is liable to follow it any day, according to the Bulletin.

COMPROMISED .- It is stated in the San Fran cisco Spirit of the Times, that the Committee appointed by the Beard of Supervisors, on the Central Pacific Railroad matter, have effected a compromise with the Company which will be made known at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors, on Monday evening, June 13th.

HOWLAND FLAT, SIERRA COUNTY .- Since last December, between \$250,000 and \$300,000 in gold have been taken out of the diggings at

Advices from Port Royal-Blockade Runner Dcstroyed, NEW YORK, June 10th

New York, June 10th. The Arago, from Port Royal, has arrived. The New Ironsides had arrived at Hilton Head. A blockade runner attempted to come out on the night of June 6th. She grounded and was completely knocked to piaceas. Admiral Dahigren arrived at Hilton Head June 7th.

Fire in Boston, Boston, June 10th. A fire broke out at Nos. 16 and 17 Row's wharf to-day and destroyed property relead at the own

and destroyed property valued at \$50,000. The Intercontinental Telegraph.

Most of the leading journals of this city to-day devote everal columns to an exceedingly interesting official communication from Secretary Seward to the United tates Senate relative to the feasibility and the corre-dvantage to be deviced been to be deviced by the corre-

communication from secretary Seward to the United States Senate relative to the feasibility and the great advantage to be derived, by this country, from the pro-jected intercontinental telegraph line, to unite Europe and America via Behring Straits and Russia. These journals also contain editorials highly commendatory of the great enterprise and urging prompt legislation on the part of Congress to enable the company to pro-ceed immediately with the vast work. Rebel Movements on the Mississippi River.

New York, June 11th. A special dispatch to the *Commercial* says: The Committee of Conference on the payment of negro roops has finally agreed to give full pay to those who were free when hostilities commenced. The steamer Washington, from New Orleans, reports hat the blockade of the Mississippi at Greenville (Miss.) by Marmaduke's force is confirmed. Three steamer

Marine blockade of the ansassipping at three treamers yere lying close to Greenville, awaiting the result of an engagement which had been going on for two days be-ween the gunboats and the batteries. But little if any mpression had been made on the batteries. The guer-tillas are again committing outrages in Louisiana.

Hunter's Operations-Rebel Account.

CHICAGO, JUBE 11th. The Richmond Examiner of June 5th says: Hunter occupied Staunton, driving the rebels twelve miles from the battle field to do it. Rumors also prevailed that the Union forces had moved south and occupied Lex-ington

National Finances.

forbids the employment of all its energies in the fulfilment of a glorious mission of peace and progress. The "Confederacy" has no mission compatible with peace. GERMAX PATRIOTISM.—It has been stated that the Germans as a body are for Fremont

NEW YORK, June 10th. A special dispatch to the *Tribune* says: The rejection of the Bankrupt Bill is not regarded as decisive of its fate. There is a disposition to defer it until De-General Averill's Expedition and the Guerrilla

Morgan.

Morgan. New York, June 10th. The Times has an account of General Averili's operations in an expedition sent out to distract the attention of Morgan's and other rebel commands from the expedition under General Crook. In this Averili appears to have been highly successful. He kept Morgan, with 5,000 men, near Wytheville until Grook, had completed his work, and then moved to jin Grook, on the way he encountered Morgan, and though out-numbered two to one, found it necessary to make a stand and fight. For an hour the gallant little com-mand withstood the assault and held their ground as form as a rock until dark. Averili-then moved of, Morgan not deeming it advisable to follow. Eventually, Averili fell in with Crook after having several skins, whom he flanked. At this time his command was entirely out of ammunition. Sherman's Operations in Georgia.

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The Suerrillas in Kentucky.

CAIBO, June 11th. The Obio river boats report that the guerrillas are enforcing a merciless consortption in Kentucky, above Smithland, sweeping the country of men under 50 years of age-especially those of Union sentiments. They generally respect secessionists, with the exception of helping themselves to horses, mules and supplies. The \$400 per ton.

elected. They are trying to build him up for the future. They remind us of the story of the man who bought a pup and went into the barn with his son to train him. The old man got on his hands and knees and rushed out from behind the fanning-milt bellowing to represent a steer; the boy let loose the pup, who selzed the old man by the nose with a death grip. The old gent sung out to the son, "Take him off!" The boy in ecstacies at the "game" of the pup, sung out: "Hold on, dad; grin and bear it; it will be the making of the pup!" So Fremont's managers hope by keeping him before the people that it will be the making of the pup ! people that it will be the making of the pup! Be sure

people that it will be the making of the pup! Be sure, gentlemen, he will be a mighty old dog before he reaches the White House. A man who will create any division or dissension in the Union ranks at this crisis is worse than an armed traitor. Such a man is Fre-mont. The plain duty of the Union men is to stand, fight and yote together. I see before me gray-haired men whose heads have whitened under the protection of the American flag. Can they afford, in the hour of their country's peril, to vote the Copperhead ticket? I see before me young men, many of whom will cast their first vote in November next. Their future is be-fore them; will they yote the Copperhead ticket? No: fore then; will they vote the Copperhead ticket? No; for if they do, the children of to-day will point the finger of scorn at them avd say, "There goes a man who in the darkest hour of his country voted with its enemies!" Let not that stigma rest upon any one here to-night; but, in the language of the President, "let us have failth that right makes might, and in that failth let us do our daty."

our duty. Another meeting was held on the same even-

ng outside the hall, which was addressed by Lieutenant Governor Machin, and Messrs. Sullivan, Manchester, McClellan and others. The following resolution was adopted at the meeting : Resolved, That we heartly indorse the nominations

Resolved, That we heartily indorse the nominations made by the Baltimore Convention for President and Vice President; that in Abraham Lincoln we have a President who has acted heretofore with wisdom and in harmony with the desires of the masses; one who will successfully lead the Ship of State through the storm that now rages with such fury throughout the storm that now rages with such fury throughout the storm that now rages with such fury throughout the storm that now rages with such fury throughout the storm that now rages with such fury throughout the storm that now rages with such fury throughout the storm that now rages do not be stored by in the hour of need came manfully from the stronghold of the enemy and boldly declared himself in favor of the Union and the cause of human liberty.

MATTERS IN AUBORA (N. T.)-A correspondent of the UNION, who resides at Aurora, writes, under date of June 9th, and gives the following

intelligence: The rains have continued notwithstanding that the " ddest inhabitant" has said it never rains in this land of sage brush. On Saturday last the rain fell fast from two o'clock r. M. until late in the night; on Sunday It

of sage brush. On Saturday last the rain fell fast from two o'clock r. m. until late in the night; on Sunday it commenced falling about noon, accompanied with load reports from the "thunder-drum of heaven;" the rain fell fast until ten o'clock r. m., the water rushing down the gulches and through the town with the fury of a moderate-sized torrent. The Sanitary Fair proved a perfect success for Aurora. The ladies, to whom all praise is due, were unremitting in their efforts, and have accomplished what could not have been done without them, and for which they receive the plaudits and enthusiastic joy of the whole people. Yesterday they forwarded by Wells, Fargo & Co., two silver bars valued at \$4,517, assayed by Kraus & Reese, from the Del Monte mine. They have an extra smoothness and polish, and are appro-priately stamped. We question if any other town or city has contributed more liberaily in proportion to inhabitants. Last Fall about 800 votes were polled here on the submission of the Constitution, which would be \$5 50 to each voter. Virginia, from a cause best known to themselves, have not noticed by their papers what Aurora has held a Fair and done anything for the Sanitary Fund. On Monday nicht John C Campbell and H. T. Parlin.

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that Aurora has held a Fair and done anything for the Saniary Fund. On Monday night, John C. Campbell and H. T. Parlin Ad a difficulty, the former being intoxicated, as usual; when in that state, quarreleaveme and using abusive language. Pistola were drawn, Campbell fiting first; the short said to be accidental, as the ball went into a whisky barrel not near to Parlin. The latter, after knocking Campbell down with his pistol and breaking his skul, short with the source of the latter, after knocking campbell, and after putting him in the station huse, where he became rather turbulent, Parlin beat into a whisky barrel not near to Parlin. The latter, after knocking campbell, and after putting him in the station huse, where he became rather turbulent, Parlin beat into a state of the day pointed to a loose oth, saying, "That is the cause of my death." Parlin the bilicon being largely on the increase, the mills are in full operation. The Young America for the mills are in full operation. The Young America for Company are taking out from twelve to fifteen tons rich rock per day and carting it to Winter's mill. The Emerida Company are carling rock to the Durand mill fregory will has been crushing for the Liberty Company have a shaft about sixty feet deep with a fewerald. Company are taking out for tock. The Luzerne (ompany have a shaft about sixty feet deep with a fewerald. Company are as the being played with the Bodie four feet wide, and taking out good rock. The Sumon has the filter to rock weils, Fargo & Co, shipped \$15,600 ut rich moth. In Professor Silling in the optime of the said mines, with which Stark to Trenor W. Park for such the said mines, with which Stark to free or the said mines, with which Stark to free or the said mines, with which Stark to free or solution being a stark to free or solution with a state of the said mines, with which Stark to free or solution the begin in Bodie District considered to as loose or solution be the said the case with heigh bet in the solut be the said the case beave the

GOOD INDICATIONS IN BUTTE .- An assay was

made lately, in Marysville, of a lot of rock from the Rattlesnake ledge, near the Honcut, Butte county. The assay exhibited \$383 50 in gold and \$7 44 in silver, the aggregate being nearly

MURDER. — A Chinaman was lately robbed ear Shasta of about \$16 and then murdered. The murderers are unknown. MARREED. At San Jose, June 4th, FREDERICK BOND to EXINA OLLMAN. At Murphys, June 6th, J. D. GARLAND to Miss JENNY EMMONDS. In San Francisco, June 6th, MERIT MADISON to ANGE- INE DOEL. In San Francisco, June 6th, ONESIME CHAUVIN to LE- NORA AINSA. In San Francisco, June 5th, WM. C. WILLIAMS to DELAIDE SEXTON.	Wright's Third Mammoth G TERPRISE OF \$40,000, will take place at V Nevada Territory, on the 5th day of July, o'clock P. M. precisely, when those Valuable Gifts Will be distributed to the ticket holders. The first of which is that	
I. BEVANS. In Sun Francisco, June 9th, JOHN G. MILLER to MARY CONDON.	Silver Bar,	
In San Francisco, June 2d, EUGENE CASANOVA to AARV ANN BURKE. In Francisco, June 9th, J. D. WATSON to Mrs. HOR- ENSE B. HAMMIL.	Theall & Co.'s assay-value \$3,175 18. Second,	
In Camptonville, Yuba county, June 9th, S. WARDNER o Miss MARY F. BUDDEN.	\$1,000 in Gold Coin,	
BIRTFRS. In Sacramento, June 12th, the wife of David Oliver, f a daughter. In San Francisco, June 10th, the wife of Sol. Wan- enheim, of a daughter. In San Francisco, June 11th, the wife of Whiting . West, of a daughter. In Sulsun City, June 4th, the wife of A. F. Knorp, of a	Together with upwards of 2,000 rich and gifts, consisting of Gold Watches, Diamonds, et	
RD E SC RD.	Only a limited number of Tickets left. Send on your orders immediately by mail of	
In Sacramento, June 12th, of consumption, SAMUEL, RORNET, formerly of Missourl, aged about 60 years [The funeral will take place from the rooms of J. W. eeves, 53 Fourth street, at 10% o'clock A. M., this day.] In Sacramento, June 12th, ALICE, daughter of Ed- ard and Orra Lee, aged S months. In Sacramento, June 11th, LUCILLA ALICE, daughter S. J. and Harriet C. Deuel, aged 7 years, 3 months and 18 days. In Laport, El Dorado county, June 10th, JACOB MAR- HALL, aged about 60 years. In San Francisco, June 10th, ANN, wife of David B. herman, aged 30 years.	if you wish to be in time. TICKETS EACH ONE DOLLAR in gold SEVEN for \$10 in greenbacks, and FIFTEEN Address the proprietor, J. A. WRIGHT, Virginia April 28, 1864. ap25	
At sea, on passage from Hongkong to this port,	Lillie on Safes_Chilled Troy	

At sea, on passage from Hongkong to this port, CALVIN, only child of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle. In San Francisco, June 11th, Lours, son of Charles E. and Harriet J. Buckingham, aged 1 year and 8 months. In San Francisco, June 11th, CARRIE ELIZA, daughter of Wilfred W. and Carrie Findla Wiggins, aged 6 months In San Francisco, June 10th, ANTON, youngest child

of Anton and the late Agatha Nolting, aged 3 month At Mazatlan, April 28th, JOSEPH P. NEALL. former a resident of Stockton, aged 38 years. [Philadelph In San Francisco, June 10th, JESSE NORTON, a native

of New York, aged 60 years.

Mortality Report, For the week ending June 11, 1864, made by ISRAEL LUCE, Superintendent City Gemetery-office, at Aitken & Co.'s, 181 K street, where all the old records from 1849 to 1857 may be found:

besides the adove the following have been brought to the city for interment, viz : June 5, Mrs. Yolanda Legras (Franklin township, Sacramento county), aged 58 years, native of France. Cause of death : debility 1, consumption 1, disease of iver 1, croup 1, cerebral conjestion 1, gastro entertils 1, peretonitis 1, paralysis 1, convuisions 1, typhoid fever 1, unknown 1.

Thou shalt not oppress a hired servant that is poor and needy; * * * at his day thou shalt give him his hire, neither shall the sun go down upon it; for he is poor, and setteth his heart upon it; lest he cry against thee unto the Lord, and it be sin unto thee .--Deuteronomy xxiv: 14, 15.

fore the 1st day of December, and the whole buildin to be entirely completed, ready for occupancy on or fore Janury 1, 1865. HANY. - Stockholders are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting will be held at the Office of the Company on MONDAY, JUNE 27th, at two o'clock P. M. for the election of Trustees, and the transaction of such usiness as may come before them.

Folsom, June 18, 1864. je18-td

ritory.—NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of the Trustees of said company held May 25, 1864, an assessment of fifty cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of said company, payable immediately to the Secretary at his office, No. 206 J street. Sacramento.

Inmediately to the Secretary at his once, No. 206 J street, Sacramento. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 14th day of July, will be advertised on that day as delinquent, and unless payment shall be made before, will be sold on the 28th of July, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of ad-vertising and sale. A. LEONARD, Secretary, No. 206 J street. Sacramento, June 14, 1864, je18-tjy18,

San Quentin, June 12, 1864,

ASSAYERS' SCALES. LADD & OERTLING'S ASSSAVERS'

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ROLLING MILLS. For sale by ISAAC S. JOSEPHI, Importer of Watches, Jewelry, etc.,

Statistical products and a state of the prison Directors, and WEDNESDAY, July 14, 1864, at 12 o'clock M. for the erection of two buildings within the State Prison walls, to contain three hundred and ninety-six cells. The contractors to furnish all materials and labor with the exception of the labor of seventy-five convicts (blacksmiths, carpenters, masons and laborers), which will be furnished by the Board of Directors. The buildings to be constructed according to plans and specifications which can be seen on application to the Resident Director at the office of the Prison at San Quentin. 641 Washington street, my26-1m2p San Francisco

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Hanks Ravine Copper Mining Com-

By order, A. T. ARROWSMITH, Secretary,

 fore Janury 1, 1865.
 Payments to be made on the 10th of each month on estimates to made by some suitable person to be appointed by the Board of Directors; less twenty-five percent, which will be reserved until the buildings are fully completed for the purpose of insuring the faithful performance of the contract.
 The payments will be made by orders drawn on the Controller of State to be paid out of a fund created by a special tax levied for the purpose pursuant to "An Act to provide for the construction of additional cells at the State Prison, approved April 1, 1864."
 Each bid must be signed by two responsible guarantors, stipulating that the bidder, if successful, will enter faithful performance of the contract.
 No bids will be received from persons suspected of disloyality to the National or State Government, and the State so do.
 By order of the Board of State Prison Directors. THOMAS H, LOEHR, Clerk. Governor Stanford Gold and Silver INING COMPANY TUNNEL at Aurora, Nevada Ter-