VERY LATEST NEWS REPORTS.

EASTERN.

New York, June 11 .- A relative to Matthews has arrived in Washington. A special says it is supposed he will confer with the President on the subject of the Ohio campaign, the programme for which gives Ohio Republicans unusual concern. They are said to fear that without the adoption of a definite policy on the subject of silver remon-stiration the party will be badly defeated in October.

GRAND HAVEN, Conn., June 11 .- Senate Perry is considered materially better, and he is almost out of danger.

New York, June 11 .- The Tribum's edicustom house is a wily reformer. He quietly bundled 29 employes out of the back er and goes around to the front and inquires of the U. S. government in a load tone of voice, if it has any remarks to make.

The New Orleans collector must have heard
the news from New York. At its present
rate of speed it ought to reach San Francisco
in a fortnight.

CHICAGO, June 11.-The Inter-Ocean New Orleans special says the suspension of Pithin without charges, simply to install Jack Wharton, who held the netorious Maddox blackmail letters, is regarded by Republicans here and many Democrats as a green injustice. Pitkin is a native Whig and leading Republican orator, a man of culture and Prokard's foremost friend and champion. He organized the fall campaign and to him especially President Haye cwes his election. Wharton was a Missassippian

WARRINGTON, June 10 .- From and after July 1st the following Pacific coast offices will be made money order offices: Californis-Anabeim, Arcata, Gaudalupe, Porters ville, Quincy, Riverside, Santa Ana, Somer ville, Yuba City. Nevada-Charry Creek Genoa. Utah-Brigham city. Oregon-Junction City, Empire and Pendleton. A number of other money order offices will be established in the Pacific States and Terriestablished in the Pacific States and Terri-tories on the lat of October. The extremely limited appropriations made by Congress last year for printing blanks, etc., are al-ready exhausted, which compels the de-partment to defer necessary preparations for further extensions of the money order system until appropriations for the next facal year.

NEW YORK, June 11.-Congressman Clarkson N. Potter, thrown from a carriage yesterday, was seriously injured.

The News says Gen. Keyser and Fields are to be allowed to settle with the city on the same basis on which the Sweeney case was arranged. It is just possible that Tweed may come under the compromise, but if he does it will be by refunding a much less amount than he originally offered.

The out train on the Pennsylvania Railroad due Jersey City this morning, was boarded by a band of robbers who robbed and nearly beat to death Thomas Downing of New York, conductor. The brakemen who attempted to rescue Downing were driven away with revolvers, but locked the ruffians in the car and telegraphed the po-lice at Jersey City to be ready at the depot. While the train was running 30 miles an hour, three of the desperadoes escaped by fourth man was arrested.

The Times' Washington special says : The appointment of R. T. Smith to be Collector at Mobile, Ala., occasions great surprise among Southern Republicans. This place was first offered to ex-Gov. Smith upon reccommendation of ex-Gov. Noves and Stanley Matthews. The ex-Governor declared in favor of his brother, R. T., ex-Auditor of Alabama, who has recently been appointed When the appointment by the President. was announced, Sherman was informed that Smith was a Democrat and voted for Tilden, and he was removed to make way for Smith a strong Republican of influence.

Upon Kasson's arrival in Washington the mission to Austria, which it is understood he would originally have preferred had it been vacant when he was appointed Minister to Spain, was tendered him by the President and he has accepted it, and James E. Russell Lowell has been tendered and accepted the mission to Spain.

The order of Secretary Sherman dismissing clerks from the Treasury Department so that no more than one of a family shall he employed, has demoralized the whole de- legal tender to the same extent. partment, and will prove to be one of the greatest francis of civil service reform. It is worth, coin silver dollars and issue them

Col. John Pope, now of Missouri but well tender precisely as the paper dollar. In this known in California as captain of various way perhaps 50,000,000 silver dollars will Stockton and Sacramento steamboats, has announced himself as a candidate for the position of Doorkeeper of the next House of Representatives, and is now here for the summer with flattering prospects of success.

WASHINGTON, June 11.- The Times' special says the list of relatives employed in tices to resign after June 30th. Sherman eral complaint. For many years it has grown to be an abuse which demands correction. In the Treasury office are seventy employes who are related, and in the Internal Revenue Bureau over thirty. The weight of this large influence is said to be very great and always combined to maintain elves in places and secure the appointment of other members of the same families, The Secretary says, in some instances, this family influence has become so extensive He says he will, for the present, confine operations to blood relationship. Until tion in backruptcy; liabilities over \$1,500, men who were not elected were counted in the newspapers, to assets, \$1,310,000. He has long been and sected. I disclaim any thought of perturbed financially, and carries with him in social wrong involved in this transaction, a large cross-extensive. From Sherman's tophew, new his fall, Solomon H. Hew, a well-known. Not by any act or word of nine shall that ben wayage.

LATEST DISPATCHES in New Mexico, as U. S. Marshal, he has no knowledge that any other blood relations of his are in the public service.

Senator Mitchell starts for Oregon in about a fortnight. Judge Lorenzo Sawyer has left Washington for California via his old home in the west. Justice Field and Mrs. Field depart for San Francisco on or about the 20th inst, Senator Jones is still here, revising proof sheets of his report in behalf the majority of the silver commission, which together with accompanying testimony, will make quite a voluminous, but extremely valuable book.

New York, June 11 .- The World's London correspondent says it has been a matter of notoriety in political and commercial circleahere that Minister Pierrepont bason many casions during the past two or three months ored to draw the attention of important English capitalists to the feasibility of organising a company to construct the long sted Nicaraguan canal. With one gentle man, at least, a member of Parliament and a banker of unusual ability, Pierreport is un ferstood to have intimated that ex-Presiden derstood to have intimated that ex-Presidents
Grant would accept the presidency of such a
company, provided it were organized by persons competent to guarantee the success of
the enterprise. This conversation occurred
some weeks before Grant sailed from Philadelphia, and the matter has since been
mooted in financial circles. Pierrepont intimated that lone American capitalist, a New
York gentleman, heretofore prominently
identified with several projects for uniting
the Atlantic and Pacific eccane by an American canal, stands ready to take hold of the
work as soon as commenced in Ragisad. ed in England.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Jasper Smith new consul at Funchlaland, formerly chief of the consular bureau of the State Department has been promoted to take charge of the commerce agency at Nottingham, Eng-

The committee considering what amoun of fractional currency circulating has be destroyed will make their report in a day or two. Their appropriation will probably fall below \$10,000,000.

CLEVELAND, June 11.-The first fast train from Chicago on the lake Shore railroad under the new schedule, arrived in Buffalo at 6:52 a. m. on time. Time from Chicago to Buffalo is thirteen bours and forty-seven

WASHINGTON, June 12 -The President to day commissioned Wm. H. Bahaney postmes der at Red Bluffs, California.

The Precident has commissioned Jack Wharten U. S. Marshal of Louisiana.

CHICAGO, June 11.-Secretary Sheri farnishes the Tribune's Washington corres pondent a statement of his financial policy of which the following is the substance:

The silver question has two extrem equally threatening and plausible; one represented in the East and the other in th West. The disputes will result in a refreshing shower of silver to replace paper and facilitate resumption in both gold and silver. To compel creditors to take silver coin for all debts when it is ten per cent below gold now, would immediately depreciate the purchasing power of a dollar five per cent. below gold, and would utterly destroy public credit, stop our funding operations which are reducing the public debt, drive from the country all gold and leave us with what our silver friends so much denounce, a single standard of silver bullion. Good sense reveals the results of this doctrine. The other extreme opinion would demonetize silver want, which is the coin more universally used by mankind than any other, and in which the rich and poer are alike interested. The free use of both metals convertible into one another and both of equal current value, of the genuine bimetalic standard of value, is assumed to be impossible by monomelalists in the face of the fact that gold can't be digether, said that was not right; also that years ago, when he was Indian Agent, apvided so as to meet one of the hundred daily it was not his policy to appoint to offices or pointed by the government. These accounts wants of life. Both these extreme opinion will assuredly be abandoned eventually. is an old dispute which the government always adjusted by issuing both metals as places. The President also alluded to the coin and maintaining them equal in value at a fixed rate; by limiting the amount of its issues. The metal is more valuable in the market than its legal ratio can be, issued without limit. The metal less valuable in the market than its legal ratio, must be limited in its issue; leaving absolute need of it to fix the amount. In our country, where we are struggling to make our paper money equal to coin, we are happily in condition to do this easily with profit to the government. The way is to issue silver coin whenever de-manded, the smaller coins being exchanged for either fractional paper money or U notes which may then be retired. coins have already superseded the body of the fractional currency and they are a ernment buy the silver bullion at what it is only a pretense to make places for friends of freely to everybody who will surrender a paofficials, and it is openly proclaimed as such on the streets of Washington by Republicans. This is a fair and voluntary exchange. The silver dollar ought to be recaus. probably supersede 50,000,000 of paper dollars more or less. This process will bring both paper and silver nearer to the standpoint of gold, and will soon bring our money to the same value. This will make all in-terchangeable and make gold the ultimate standard. We may use silver alone as China does, and plenty of countries are ready to the Treasury Department has been com-ford to buy and sell in the world at the pleted, and those to be discharged under the gold standard and compete with them, nor recent order of Sherman will be given no can we deny ourselves the great convenience of an ample silver currency just equal to tices to resign after June 20th. Sherman gold by confining its issue to actual demand says this matter will be the subject of genfor it. We are now so near the uniform standard of all kinds of money, that I have too much confidence in the shrewdness of our people to believe that they will take a

> NEW YORK, June 11 .- The New York Express says Secretary Sherman will call in \$15,000,000 of 5-20s to-day or to-merrow.

Bostos, June II .-- H. A. Blood, formerly general manager of the Boston, Clinthat it controls some divisions of the depart- ton and Fitchburg Railread and connected with other roads, has filed a voluntary peti-

ry goods jobber, who loses \$400,000. They ave both been carrying too heavy loads. The creditors are numero

LITTLE ROCK, June 11 .- Some damage from high water. The river is higher than ever known before here.

Sr. Louis, June 11. - The freshets in the Missouri continue destructive to property in the vicinity of Kansas City, and some rail-roads are still submerged in places.

The letter of Senator Morgan, of Alasma, to the Attorney General, demanding the suspension of criminal presecution against the ballot box stuffers in that State, was even more dictatorial than at first re-ported. He spoke of the offense as trivial, and said the President should issue an order which would sweep all the cases mide im-

there is great rejoicing over the reported re-pulse of the Russians in Asia and on the

WARRINGTON, June 12 -A letter is re cived at the Times' bureau, dated Jackson Miss., June 5th. It says Judge Lee, U. S. district attorney for the district in which occurred the Chisholm massacre, has com enced an investigation into the tragedy. Judge Lee left Jackson for Meridan, June 5th to meet J. L. Wells and Mrs. Chisholm. Wells is fully acquainted with all the facts of the massacre, having been present with the Chiaholm family from the time of the tragedy to the death of Miss Chisholm. In his letter the correspondent says: "From all you have read you yet know comparatively little of the horror of that Sabhath day, and the oc-currences which immediately followed. Wells informed me that the physician sent from Meridan to attend Judge Chisholm and his wounded daughter had to obtain a pass from Democrats and had to present the pass to a mob at DeKalb before he would be permitted to visit Chisholm's house, and at that time Judge Chisholm and his heroic daughter wounded unto death, were suffering intense pain for lack of surgical aid. Before the body of the little son of Judge Chiaholm, body of the little son of Judge Chishelm, whose hand was first shot off and his heart atterwards blown from his body, could be interred, permission had to be obtained from the Meridan mob. The last hours of Chishelm and his daughter were passed in bodily and mental anguish, guarded by a few relatives and friends, the windows of the house boarded up and the doors barricaded against apprehended attack.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- In the interview with the Alabamians yesterday the President in reply to the statement that under the former administration a man was appointed to a responsible and lucrative position in Alabama and credited to that State, when he had never been in it six months altoit was not his policy to appoint to offices or retain in office, Northern men who went South simply for the purpose of obtaining case of a gentleman who had left Ohio in 1872 and went to New York for the purpose of being elected a member of Congress from that State. In regard to Senator Spencer the President said that it was very natural that Spencer had exercised his influence to put into office all of his own personal friends ust as other Senators had done, but thought that such a course as this was calen lated to lead to dissatisfaction and put such Senators' friends in the minority. He be glad to have the assistance of such Senators in making his appointments, but the views of other Representative men must also have consideration. He is determined that when the Republican party is divided in any State, he would not allow either wing to control appointments, but he would always endeavor as far as possible to reconcile con flicting views and interests of both sides The views of the President gave entire satis faction to the delegation, and the gentlemen assured him that as representatives of the Republican party of the State, they fully concurred in the propriety of his views, and those of them who held Foderal offices would support his administration regardless

Senator Conkling, who was here for four days, secured his passport for Europe through States. a subordinate of the State Department, as his relations with Evarts precluded personal entercourse with that gentleman. During Conkling's stay here, it is said by his intimate friends, that he did not call at the White House nor did he meet the President, and condemning the administration for its South persons who seek Presidential favors, leaving onely advocated. It is the Senator's opin himself free to oppose or support the ion that the p President when Congress meets as he may to this policy.

New York, June 12-At the Manhat-

tan Club reception Gov. Tilden said ; Everybody knows that after the recent election the men who were elected by the people President and Vice President of the United States were counted out, and the

be dwarfed or degraded into a personal grievance, which in truth is the greates wrong that has stained our national annals wrong that has stained our national annals. To every man of the four and a quarter inilions, who are defrauded of the fruits of their elective franchise, it is as great a wrong as it is to me, and no less to every man of the minority will the ultimate consequence extend. Evils in government grow by success and by impurity. They do not arrest their own progress. They can never be limited, except by external forces. If the men in possession of the government can in men in possession of the government can in one instance maintain themselves in power against an adverse decision at such an example will be imitated. tion exists always. Devices to give color of law and pretences on which to found fraud-ulent decisions will not be wanting. The wrong and grow into practice, if condoned. The would's history of the changes in the NEW YORK, June 12.—The Herad's London special says the fact is pretty generally understood that Russia is determined to summeripate Belgaria at all hazards from the rule of Turkey. It is said the Carcame to a perfect understanding with Germany and Austria on this point.

NEW YORK, June 12.—On Priday diversion a Turkish ship successed in pidning up torpedose placed by Russians in the channels below Widdin. The Dannbe has been esthickly set with torpedose by the Russians of to neutralise to a great extent the presence of Turkish irunclada.

CHICAGO, June 12.—The Tribune's London special says there are no new developments. England. There never was such a diversion of Russians and Russians succession of governments have usually been the result of fraud or force. It has ful wrong never appears so triumphantly on on the very eve of its fall. Seven years ago a corrupt dynasty culminated in its power over the million of people who live in the city of New York. It had conquered or bribed or flattered, and wen almost everybody into acquiescence. It appeared to invincible. A year or two later its memb were in penitentiaries or in exile. History abounds in similar examples. We must be-lieve in the right and in the future. A great and noble nation will not sever its po-litical from its moral life.

Governor Hendricks after expressing nis gratitude and acknowledgment for the sonors said he would not disturb the pleasure of the occasion by undertaking to recount the means whereby the will and judgment of the people were defeated. The result as declared in Louisiana, Florida and Washington could not be satisfactory to the people because it was not true. Even should the President and cabinet adopt a part of the whole policies and purposes for which the Democratic party had been contending for many years, and, which became so dis-tinctly defined last year; even that cannot remove or quiet public sentiment. The Democrate will make no factious opposition, or will they seek to embarrase the de factor. nor will they seek to embarrace the de facto administration. The fraud triumphant in American history for the first time must a signed to its proper place among crimes against popular government and made so odious that no party will attempt a repetition. All Democrats rejoice that free governments are once more allowed to the States of Louisians and South Carolina, and rejoice in the good fruits that must follow; but in the language of Gov. Morton, it had become inevitable. For years the Democrats had contended in Congress and before the people for free Republican States throughout the South and finally it became mevitable, right and truth were too strong to be longer

The Attorney General has called upon accounting officers of the Treasury for a copy of the accounts of Brigham Young, Mormon leader, filed in the Treasury some twenty are called for at the request of Howard, U. S. Attorney for Utah, who will examine them carefully in connection with the At-torney General. It is intimated that they will furnish important testimony against Brigham Young, and upon them a prosecu tion will be based for various illegal acts committed by him while acting as Indian

A delegation of colored people from Louisiana had two very satisfactory interviews with the President and called on Secretary Sherman this morning. The Secretary was asked whether he thought one-third of the patronage was too much for the colored peo-He replied that if men of integrity and intelligence were chosen he thought have sufficient men guarding the northern they were entitled to a fair share of patronage, and further remarked he would write to Collector King at New Orleans upon the The great length of the Russian line of com-

Washington, June 13.—Baily, U. Consul at Hong Kong, China, reports to the Department of State that the number of available forces, they would long since Chinese who left that port for the United States during the year ended December 31, 1876, was 5,134 less than that of the previous year, and that only 52 of the emi were women; showing that the act of March of any effect his action might have on them 3, 1875, has been vigorously enforced. steamers leaving that port during the year, over 83 per cent. were British, and less than

Senator Allison, who has just arrived here from Iowa, says there is every probability of a stormy time in the Republican State Convention there, which will meet on the 26th inst. He does not believe any resolution, further that he has abstained entirely from ern policy, will be adopted. Such a resolu-recommendations of any nature in behalf of tion would, however, he offered and vigorion that the platform will contain so allusion

> Nearly all the papers which usually publish war department advergisements have refused them at the rates fixed by the department, and probably the Department of Jus tice will consider the matter.

New York, June 13 .- Ex-Gov. Hendricks sailed to-day in the steamship Scythia for men who were not elected were counted in sailed to-day in the steamship Scythia for and seated. I disclaim any thought of per- Europe. He was accompanied to the ship by a large crowd of friends, who wished him

FOREICN.

RUSTSCHUK, June 9.- Cannonade from Turkish batteries near here has continued all day. According to latest accounts it was that end. directed against large bodies of Russian troops, and Russian batteries on the oppo-site bank of the Dambe, causing considerable amage.

VIENNA, June 11.-The Turks are col setting an army of reserve to the westward of Sofia. The garrison of Widdin is being reduced, part of the troops still remaining being detached to strengthen the army in the

LONDON, June 11 -The Danube is fall.

The Roumanian militia will be disbanded ALEXANDRIA, June 11. - The Turkishmen of-war to escort the Egyptian contingen have arrived. The contingent is expected to sail immediately.

EREROUM, June 11 .- The Turkish bee quarters with 18 battallions of infantry, batterice and 5000 Kurdish cavalry are es tablished near Zerwin. The Turks hold strong positions commanding the Zerwin road. The prospects appear to be improved that Mukhtar Pasha contemplates attacking the Russian right wing in three separate columns operating from Zerwin, Erzerous columns operating and another point.

Tr. Persenueg, June 11 .- The loan two hundred million rubles, at five per cent. to qe opened through a State bank, is under

LONDON, June 11 .- The Bulgarian legio in Roumania numbers 10,000 men, half foreigners, especially Servians.

The insurrection in Skukum Kaleh preading.

It would appear the Russian points for west of Turkish quadrillateral, and that while the eastern column keeps in check Turkish forces massed in and around the fortresses, the western column will act as a

CORSTANTINOPLE, Junel 1. - Mukhtar Pasha telegraphs that the garrison of Kars made a ful artillery sortie and pursued the

Admiral Mustaphas states that five Rus sian torpedo boats were destroyed in the at-

VINERA. June 11 .- The Danube suddenly rose yesterday, overflowing its banks. The rise was caused by melting snow on Car-pathian Alps. This will again delay opera-tions.

EDINBURG, June 11 .- The lord provest of Edinburg has notified Gen. Grant, through the American legation at London, of the desire of the corporation and citizens to make in the event of Gen. Grant's visiting Edin burg, a public recognition of the high esti-mate they hold of his character, and the services which he as President, rendered to services which he, as President, ren the cause of general peace, particularly in the continued friendly relations between the United States and Great Britain. A reply daily expected. London, June 10 .- The movements of

the Asiatic side were recorded last week, which showed that the Russian center and right wing had joined hands and advanced, the former on passes of the Soghanlu mountains and the latter on Olti and along the Choruk valley. There must now be added the fact that the Russian center has obtained comtion with the left wing, so that the if and Kiretch ranges near Midshlner are al-ready in their hands, Mukhtar Pasha having and discouraged. No loss of human life has withdrawn from his position between Olti yet been reported indeed is also the descent from the Kaspar range to Kalli, which is about a half hour's approaches to Erzeroum, the plain of Araxes will be the scene of a sanguninary battle. necessitates great caution on their part, be cause if the Turks had sufficient enterprise or sent large reinforcements by sea to Batoum and endeavored to break through the circle which the Russians have formed on the heights around the land side of that town.

LONDON, June 11.-The Egyptian contingent for Turkey has sailed, escorted by four diary. Turkish men-of-war.

There are 320 newspaper correspondents n Roumania.

Poti is deserted, shops are closed, and the inhabitants have fled into the interior, Only a few soldiers remain to oppose the landing of Circassians from Turkish transports.

A Constantinople dispatch reports heavy firing south of that city.

A dispatch from Erzeroum states that Mukh tar Pasha's army is decimated by sickness, and that the commissariat is in a frightful condition. The roads accowarming with de serters from his army.

Bronarest, Juse 11,-Prime Minister Bratiano, accompanied by the minister of foreign affairs, has gone to Ploiesti to make definite arrangements concerning Roumanian participation in military operations.

Prince Cortschakoff has not obtained leave the north wind which prevailed shattered

PLOIESTI June 12. - It is understood Prince Gortschako! is still very anxious for peace, but he considers the Turks not yet sufficiently beaten to warrant propositions looking to

Several important telegrams have been reseived from Count Schouvaloff. In London there are rumors of some considerable Turk-

sh successes at Rutschuk.

The Emperor travels in a luxurious car, fitted either for railway or ordinary roads. He looks far from being well. He has net with a most enthusiastic reception at all points on his journey.

ATHERS, June 12 .- The Greek army is to be reorganized. Thirty thousand men are te constitute a standing force. In 1872 the army was fixed at only 12,397.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 11 .- The Cham per of Deputies voted the credits require by the ministries of war and marine, and adopted a resolution in favor of suppressing a number of superfluous posts in various de-

VIENNA, June 11. - The question whether the Boumanian army is to take an active part in the war seems to have been decided in the negative. The forces now mostly con-centrated in Little Wallachia are to maincentrated in Little Wallachia are to main-tain at any rate for the present their defen-sive attitude, facing Widdin and forming the extreme right of the Russian army. BRELIN, June 11—Orders have been is-used by the Bussian

BRRLIN, June 11—Orders have been issued by the Russian Government to accelerate as much as possible the levy of 218,000 men. Despite this the opinion continues to prevail here that Russia wishes to settle with Turkey on the basis of the nominal integrity of Turkey in Europe, and some such settlement will be advocated by powerful persons at Constantinople if the Russians succeed in crossing the Danube and assuming an energetic offensive in Bullaria.

SULINA. June 11.—One of the prisoners

SULINA, June 11.—One of the prison taken at the reprise of the torpedo boat tack on the Turkish ironclads, is an Ame

Grunewvo, Jame 12.—The fire from the Turkish forts during the past few days has been anusually heavy, and their gunners have improved very much by their practice. For a week heavy artillery duels have been reported from various points along the Panshe. We have suffered here considerably, more than military officers care to admit, the accuracy of aim on the part of the Turkish artillerists being something remarkable. On several days no fewer than from fifty to sixty shells have fallen within the fort, but not more than one-third have exploded or the work would soon prove intolerable. Grunewo, Jane 12 .- The fire from th

PACIFIC COAST.

SAN PRANCISCO, June 12. - The Senatorial Commission appointed to inquire into alleged frauds in the election of Senator Grever of Oregon, arrived in this city last even-ing, en route to Salem, Oregon. The com-mission consists of Senators Morton of Indiana, Saulsbury of Delaware, McMillan of Minnesota. The commission is accompanied by J. A. Burbank, Clerk of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, D. S. Alexander, Secretary, and C. W. Stagg, reporter.

Senator Morton declines to be interviewed at length, but says the commission will make no inquiry whatever into the Cro-nin crookedness, having no authority to meddle with that affair.

Los Angeles, June 11. - An immense fire s raging in the mountains between here and Santa Monica, and has already burned over thousands of acres, destroying a number of dwelling houses, together with barns and other buildings. The people of the neigh-borhood have been fighting it constantly since Saturday afternoon, but the strong winds, together with the scarcity of water, render the efforts futile. It is now swooping down upon the plains, and its progress be not stayed, it will have eastern heads of passes between Soghanlu and Kiretch ranges near Midshlner are al-

and Bardiz and taken up a fresh line between LOMPOC, June 12 .- About noon of the Kapraki and Hassen Kaleh. Mukhtar has 10th inst., a fire broke out on Don Jose thereby improved his position, if he has suffi- Rochin's ranch, some six miles south of this c'ent force porth of Erzeroum to check the place, and is raging fearfully in an eastern advance of the Russian right wing. This, direction. It is consuming stock and everyhowever, is very doubtful, especially as his thing in its way. At first it was making a position at Kalli, south of the Araxes, is direct course for Honda river, but yesterday threatened by the extreme left of the Rus- the wind blew heavily from the southwest, sian left wing. A portion of the Russian which turned it toward Young Bros. and left was detatched at Joranos, probably with Buell's rancho, over which it spread rapidly. a desire to turn Mukhtar's strong position at After burning about 150 head of cattle on Kapruki Araxes : for the descent from Sag. Don Rochin's ranch and completely making banlu through the passes leading down to the valley of Araxes is steep and difficult as came down into San Marieta canyon, where, were it not for citizens who turned out and fought it in the hot sun for fifteen march from Araxes. If the Turks stand their ground, which they can only do if they undoubtedly burned up every house in the undoubtedly burned up every house in the canyon. Young Bros. are thinking of butchering what stock they have left to prevent starvation, while Messrs. Buell Rochin are looking for new range. It is munication, with the two fairly garrisoned fortresses, Kars and Batoum, in their rear; necessitates great caution on their part, be-Santa Monica ranch seven miles owned by Don J. Rochin also, which has devoured over 2,000 acres of his lest grass which he was saving to winter his sheep The rancheros are all worked down, endeavoring to save something for their stock, and are almost hopeless. The fire eems to have been the work of an incon-

SAGRAMENTO, June 12.—The Republican county central committee met to-day and fixed the date for holding the primaries for July 21st and for the county convention July 26th. The session of the committee was very harmonious, and the long list of inspectors and judges of election selected gives great satisfaction to the people. The convention was fixed late in July to avoid interference with the grain and fruit harvest in the busiest days. The outlook, say the leading members of the party here, is one of great The outlook, say the promise for the party. There is no element f inharmony known within the lines of the party here and no prospect of it for the coming campaign within the Republican party. That the ticket to be nominated will poll the strength of the party in September is con-ceded here on all hands.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.-Crop anp weather reports from all principal points in the State show no material variation from previous reports. A slight shrinkage re-ported in some localities, and in some places of absence for a six work's tour.

The delay of Russian corps in crossing the heat comes to have been to have not a have been to have not a work or more.