PRESIDENTIAL.

BENATUR BEN, WADE AT HOME. Wis Personal Manners and Habits-His Views on Labor-Explanation of his

Views an Labor-Explanation of his Manas Speech, Etc.
Correspondence of the Cincinnuit Commercial.

Rappening the other day to be in Ashtabula, and learning we were within ten miles of the fron. Ben Wade, we determined to avail ourselves of an invitation, extended by that gentleman more than a year ago, to visit him at his home. A dusty rise over a plankroad in a lumbering old stage, and in two hours we were set down before the hotel in the little village of Jefferson, which was the home of Joshua R. Giddings, and is where Ben. Wade, for more than thirty years, has resided. Jefferson is a little inland town of less than 1690 inhabitants, and dreary enough looking place to produce great men. Nevertheless, it has furnished more men of note than other place in Ohlo, except Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.

We found the venerable statesman at a lawoffice, surrounded bythe village lawyers, with
whom he was Joking, laughing, talking, and
telling stories as only an old backwoodsman
can. Poer Mr. Lincoln, how he loved to tell
stories of the days when he was a flatboatman,
or split rails in Illinois! So Mr. Wade will sit
for hours and talk of the time when he drove
cattle to New York, dug on the Eric canal with
a spade, or chopped cordwood in Ohio. Storytelling, by the way, is decidedly a weakness of
our Western statesmen, and nothing delights
them so much as a log-cabin dinner, or a jog of
forty miles in an old-fashioned four-horse stagecoach.

After introducing us to his friends, Mr. Wade invited us to his house near by, and there in-troduced us to his family, which consists of a

invited as to his house hear of, and there introduced us to his family, which consists of a
wife, two sons, and a daughter-in-law, who is
the wife of his eldest son, General Wade.

Mr. Wade lives in a plain white frame house,
hid away among the trees, and surrounded by
ample grounds. Everything about him is like
the man, plain but substantial. In the lot near
the house stands his office, or "den," as the
family familiarly term it, and here, for more
than thirty years, when not in Congress, Mr.
Wade has passed most of his time. Entering it
with the Senator, we found two rooms, the
walls lined from floor to celling with bookcases, filled with books. This library contains
acthing but public documents, maps and charts,
and is the most complete in the country, embracing all information concerning the Government, from its foundation to the present day.
"Nile's Register," "Madison's Notes," "Knox's
Reports," and many other books long since out
of print, can be found there.

of print, can be found there.

A carpet, lounge, an old-fashioned arm-chair, afew common chairs, a table, and some maps on the wall completed the furniture of the

on the wall completed the furniture of the rooms, which seemed dreary and lonely enough in their isolated solitude.

Begging us to be seated, the Senator at once began to tell us about his late trip West, and the immense country he had travelled over. The towns, cities, roads, land, climate, water, timber, minerals, all he had seen was rapidly related to us, and with a power and perception is have never seen equalled. The Pacific Railad excited his enthuslasm, and he emphatically pronounced it one of the greatest enterly pronounced it one of the greatest enter-ps of modern times. He gave us a minute

by pronounced it one of the greatest enterps of modern times. He gave us a minute unt of the manner and rapidity with which built. The road-bed men, the tie-cutters, is traius, the rail men, the spike men, the urers, all appeared visibly before us, and here soon convinced that Mr. Wade had here more in his one trip West than we had in three trips, and a considerable residence there to boot.

We asked Mr. Wade about his Lawrence speech, and happening to have a New York Times in our pocket, we read to him the report of the speech in that paper, and what the editor said of it. At the conclusion of the reading the old Senator laughed heartily, and said:—

"That is a very garbled account, and the editor purposely misunderstands me. Why, sir, if you would make an equitable distribution of all the property in the United States to-day among the people, in five years it would again be in the hands of a few men. Such a measure would not be just, nor would it be of any practicable advantage to the poor people if done. The editors and correspondents who have been writing about my speech know very well I am not in favor of such a toolish thing as the distribution of property or of disturbing, in any way, property rights."

We then asked him if he would not contra-Property rights."
We then asked him if he would not contra-

dict the erroneous reports made of his speech. He said:— "No; I don't care what they say about me. I

"No; I don't care what they say about me. I never read my own speeches, or contradict anything that is said about them."
"But," said we, "what they are saying about your speech is juying your prospects for the Presidency."

He laughed heartly, and replied:—"My dear the I do not seek that office I never sweat.

sir, I do not seek that office. I never songht any office, and never will. I have served the people only because they wished me to, and not of my own choosing. It is thirty years since I began public life. I am an old man, as you see, It is certainly true that Mr. Wade has never

It is certainly true that Mr. Wade has never sought office, his election, in all cases, having been the voluntary action of the people, or their representatives. We urged the venerable Senator to give us his views on the labor question, and he did so at great length, saying, among other things: "That system of labor which degrades the poor man and elevates the rich; which makes the frich richer and the poor poorer; which drags the very soul out of a poor man for a pitiful existence, is wrong. We must elevate the laborer and give him a share in the proceeds of his labor." eds of his labor. We asked him how this was to be done, and

don't know; I have thought much upon abject, but cannot solve it. The man who essfully solves that problem will do more the world than any man who has lived in it be the days of Christ." e asked him if he had no ideas about the

"atter?" he replied, "many, but none worthy of "Yes," he replied, "many, but none worthy of so great a subject. I believe, however, that the shadow of the great struggle is upon us, and we must meet it. There is a deep discontent among the masses, and they will shortly demand that their condition be made more comfortable. Both in this country and England there is a restlessness, a feverish excitement, a discontentedness with their of among the poor classes that we cannot disregard. The people want more recreation; more enjoyment; they are casting about for relief from their monotonous and half-starved condition, and they will have it.

We related to Mr. Wade Horace Greeley's plan co-operative labor, and asked what he ought of it, and what was his opinion for Mr. celey.

Greeley.

He said:—"Mr. Greeley is a wise man; he has done some very foolish things; but he perhaps has more knowledge on all subjects than any man in the country. I think well of his plan, and the idea of co-operation, if carried out among the working classes, will do much to ameliorate their condition." He then went on to show how, in Cincinnati, New York, Boston, and other places, workingmen had combined. The manufactories, and were doing well, howed how, by the principle of co-operatiaborers in large factories could build or touses, keep little supply stores, buy goods go quantities for their families, and in ways save about one-third of what it tem to live. "But," said Mr. Wade, "the lo of co-operation is about as far as I and, though certaining good in itself, it cover the whole case, and still somera will be required."

the will be required."

In the attention of the Senator to the from the moment they were set free, w. in many parts of the South, had labor for wages, and demanded a brotton they raised.

In wade, "that is the principle—give reduction in the proceeds of his or. The negroes got hold of the idea almost mediately, and it is wonderful they should to soon have comprehended it. Why, sir, when I was a young man I worked on a farm for \$10 a month, and it never entered my head that I should have a share of the proceeds of my ishor: yet the products of the farm were considerable, and the profits must have been large. It certainly must be a great advantage to work on the shares, and the negroes are the first large class of workingmen who thoroughly comprehend it."

The Senator then went on at great length to

pariment to-night:—
UNITED STATES STEAMER TACONY, VERA
CRUZ, June 25. via New Orleans, June 30.—To
Hon, Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy;—
Maximilian was snot on the 18th instant. Hord
begged for his corpse for the Austrian captain, and was refused. The City of Mexico surrendered on the 20 n to the Liberals. Vera
Cruz holds out on account of the Foreign
Legion. Disz orders no acceptance of its surrender. I am moored between the Nelva and
the North Bastion. Jason is in company. I
write by mail.

(Signed)

A. Por, Commander. to Bonator then went on at great length to us his views on the labor question, and ainly they were remarkable and striking, wing he had deeply studied the matter. We not sure we have done right in quoting Mr. In aud feet that we have done him an in-

and feet that we have done him an inor no man can quote him correctly,
your and see him to thoroughly unout and it is not so much what he
is him by he says it, that makes it rethe els a self-made man, and origiinto the perhaps the best informed
into the life in this country. His
els and he poorest people in
marchs, and he nover had but seven
chooling; yet at the are of
had raid a vast number.

pleased with her taste that, to convince her he appreciated her gift, he learned every line by heart, and insisted on repeating it to her almost daily. Of his periodicals, the Westminster Review, the Atlantic Monthly, and Harper he reads himself, and the rest are sent to the family, to be marked and read as the papers.

At 6 o'clock each day Mr. Wade finishes reading his papers and goes to his supper. He has not eaten any dinner for twenty years, contending that two meals a day are enough for any one to eat, and that he always feels better when he only eats twice. The rest of the family eat three times per day. Mr. Wade cannot eat anything cooked in grease, and the sight of butter almost turns his stomach. They have often tried to deceive him by putting small particles of butter in his victuals, but he usually detects the presence of grease, and refuses to eat. Aftersupperhe walks two miles and returns to his office, which he locks up at dusk and joins his family. He retires early, seldom sitting up, even in summer, later than 10 o'clock. For more than twenty years Mr.

a year is all he wants, as it enables him to live

comfortably and entertain his friends, of whom

he is very fond, and always has some of them

around bim, Mr. Wade was born at Feeding Hills, Mass.

Mr. Wade was born at Freding Hills, Mass, in 1800, and is, therefore, sixty-seven years of age; but he is so hale, hearty, and active, that he does not look a day over fifty. He has not a grey hair in his head, his mind is clear, and more retentive than it ever was, and he can still shoot a rifle with almost any man in the

still shoot a rifle with almost any man in the State. He frequently goes hunting and fishing, and is very fond of the society of sportsmen. The impression has prevalied that he was a coarse, ill-grained, hard-hearted man, but never was there a greater mistake in the world. When in debate, he is harsh and unmerciful to his opponent, but when "off duty," there is no more genial, companionable, or agreeable man than Bem Wade. He is, in every sense of the word, an honest man, and despises a coward or trickster. When enraged, he will swear furiously, but is always ready to apologize or repair any wrong he may unintentionally do. He is a strictly temperate man, and has never been known in his whole life to be under the influ-

known in his whole life to be under the influ-ence of liquor. He has been a Senator at Wash-ington for seventeen years, and was four years

ington for seventeen years, and was four years a State Senator, and several years a State Judge. His great talent and unswerving honesty have made him the leader of his party in the National Capital, and last winter he was chosen President of the Senate and acting Vice President of the United States. In the event of the death or removal of President Johnson, Mr. Wade would succeed him in office. His well-known ability and experience in public affairs have qualified him to fill any position, and he has hosts of friends all over the Union. Many think he will be nominated for the Presidency in 1868, and if he is he will make a strong run, and we shall give him our vote with pleasure,

and we shall give him our vote with pleasure, for we really know of no one who would make

a better President than the simple-hearted, stout-minded, genial, and honest old Ben.

OBITUARY.

Execution of Maximilian, late Emperor of Mexico.

WASHINGTON, June 30.-The Austrian Minister

hast night received a despatch from the com-mander of an Austrian vessel which has been lying at Vera Cruz, stating simply that Maxi-

milian had been shot at 7 o'clock on the morning of the 19th of June, and that Juarez had refused to surrender his remains to his friends.

No other details are given, but the Austrian Legation here fully credit the intelligence. It

comes from an Austrian naval official, who des

patched a special vessel to the Southwest Pass with the telegram announcing the fact of the

execution to Count Wydenbruch, the Austrian Minister. It has been communicated by the

latter, over the Atlantic cable, to the Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, the brother of Maxi-

The following official despatches have been

SOUTHWEST PASS, La., June 29, 1867.—To Count Wydenbruck, Austrian Minister, Washington, D. C.:—I came here from Vera Cruz to telegraph you of the condemnation and death of the Emperor Maximilian, at 7 o'clock on the morning of June 19. President Juarez refused to deliver up his body.

(Signed) GROLLU TIEHAFF,

Commander Austria

A. Por, Commander.

The following was received at the Navy De-partment to-night:-

Sketch of Maximilian. Ferdinand Maximilian Joseph, Prince and

furnished for publication :-

markered the Encild, and was well versed in philosophy and actionce. He gread the Hilbighton in a single winter by the light of the torches in his wood-chopping cabin. He read much and reflected on all he read in the read much and reflected on all he read much and reflected on all he read in the read much and reflected on all he read in the read much and reflected on all he read in the r

with a courage and frankness that disarmed every one.

Another time, just after Orsini's attempt at Paris, his life was said to be also threatened, and his friends begged him not to expose himself; but he immediately ordered his carriage to go to the theatre, taking with him Count Stromboll, to whom he said, laughing, "If I am to be blown up it shall at least he in good company."

Maximilian remained idle after his removal from the governorship of the Lombardo-Venetian kingdom until 1868, when Napoleon decided upon making a catspaw of him in Mexico. The crown of Mexico tendered him by Napoleon in August, 1868, and the diplomats were put to work to arrange for his acceptance and occupancy of the throne. Nearly a year was occupied in this work, and it was not until April 10, 1864, that he formally accepted the proffered crown.

By the terms of the acceptance he made a conditional renunciation of the right of eventual

one whe notices anything they think he should see, marks the article or paragraph, and lays the paper on the table, and at night his wife reads it to him. His wife, who is a great reader and a most intelligent and accomplished lady, generally reads one or two hours to him every By the terms of the acceptance he made a conditional renunciation of the right of eventual succession to the throne of Austria, and an unconditional renunciation of his share of the family estates, amounting to twenty millions of florins. The condition reserved in the renunciation of the right to the succession was that such renunciation might be revoked, should Maximilian, finding his foothold in Mexico insecure, choose to resign within six years from the date of his acceptance of the crown of Mexico. might.

Mr. Wade is very fond of Nasby, and all his letters are read at night, so that the whole family can laugh with him, for he says he don't like to laugh alone. Comical books are often read to him, and amuse him immensely. His wife, being asked for a Christmas gift, bought him "Old Mother Goose," and he was so greatly pleased with her taste that, to convince her he appreciated her gift, he learned every line by

the date of his acceptance of the crown of Mexico.

The career of Maximilian as the so-called Emperor of Mexico is well known to the people of this country. His first official act was to offer terms to Justez looking to the submission of the latter. These were rejected, and then followed the past years of war and bloodshed, with alternate success, and the final overthrow of the Imperialists. His efforts to attract emigration and to develop the resources of the country are well known, as are also his personal sacrifices for the success of his cause. That he falled was only a natural and expected result, but it is doubtful if he would have met the terrible fate to which Justez consigned him had he not issued his famous order declaring the republican President and his supporters bandits and outlaws. The entire responsibility of his death (if he has indeed been executed) must rest upon Napoleon, who first induced him to accept the proffered crown, and afterwards deserted him. Maximilian had the reputation of being a most accomplished gentleman and scholar. That he was kind-hearted and humane we are assured from the frequency with which he saved the lives of many unfortunate Liberals who fell into the hands of his generals and were condemned to death.

Vast Quantities of Ivory Destroyed. Thousands of teeth that might last a life time are lost every year, simply because the parties concerned either forget or do not appreciate the fact that SOZDDONT, duly applied, renders the deptal substance proof against decay.

seldom sitting up, even in summer, later than 10 o'clock. For more than twenty years Mr. Wade has taken his daily walk of four miles, and it is this habit that enables him to walk so much when in Washington. He always visits the Departments on foot, and many's the poor fellow who had business with him that has been wearied into a lather of sweat and had the life half dragged out of him by being trotted over the hot streets of Washington and around the Departments, the Senator utterly refusing to ride, and not seeming to mind the walking or hot sun. PHILADELPHIA DEPOT The Senator is not a rich man, but has a competence which he made by hard toil at his profession, and by saving each year a part of his salary. His income of seven or eight thousand

Assistant Quartermaster's Office, No. 1139 Girard Street, July 1, 1867.} Proposals will be received at this Office, cutil 12 o'clock M., MONDAY, July 8, 1867, for immediate delivery at the Schuylkill Arsenal, of the following described Quartermaster's stores

8000 lbs. Petroleum Paper. 50 reams Wrapping Paper (coarse, for lining

packages). 200 lbs. Flax Sewing Twine. Each bid must be guaranteed by two responsible persons, whose signatures must be appended to the guarantee, and certified to as being good and sufficient security for the mount involved by some public functionary of he United States. Bids from defaulting contractors, and those

that do not fully comply with the requirements of this advertisement, will not be considered. Blank forms for Proposals can be had on application at this office.

The right is reserved by the United States to reject any part or the whole of the bids, as may be deemed best for the interest of the service. Sample of the Twine can be seen at this Office, but a sample of each article proposed to be delivered must accompany the proposal, Endorse Envelopes, "Proposals for Quartermaster's Stores.

By order of
Byt. Major-Gen. G. H. CROSMAN,
Asst. Quartermaster-Gen. U. S. Army.
HENRY W. JANES,
HENRY W. JANES, Captain and Asst. Quartermaster, Brevet Major U. S. Army

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United States Mail Route to the South and Southwest.

On and after JULY 3, trains will leave Depot Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Railroad, BROAD Street and WASHINGTON Avenue, at 3'80 P.M., connecting closely with Express trains for the principal citles South, including Wilmington, N. C., Goldsboro, Newbern, Charleston, Savannah, Raleigh, Charlotte, Columbia, Macon, Augusta, Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, and intermediate points,

For tickets and information inquire at Offices, Nos. 411 and 828 CHESNUT Street, or at Depot, BROAD Street and WASHINGTON Avenue. H. V. TOMPKINS, General agent Norfolk, Va. C. J. TROWBRIDGE, General Passenger Agent.

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MOST SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIAN
In the treatment of Diseases in his specially, QUIOR,
THOROUGH, and permanent cures purculated in
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Remedies can fourly be had genuiue at his old established Office, 44 N. SEVENTH, above Filbert, 6 20 24 TOST—A CERTIFICATE OF CITY LOAN,
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Ladies' and Gents' Summer Undervests, Just opened 5e dozen Gents' Summer Undervests a 85c., worth \$125.
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A cheap lot of Dimity Bands.
Just opened a new lot of Paris Slik Fans, from auction, at less than importers' prices.
A large assortment of Linen Fans.

WHITE GOODS: WHITE GOODS!

White Piques, Shirred Muslins. Figured Swiss Muslins, Striped and Plaid Muslins ictoria Lawns. Swiss Muslins, soft finish. Cambrics, Jaconets, and Nainsooks,

LINEN GOODS! LINEN GOODS! Best makes Shirting Linens, Table Linens, Napkins, and Towels, Span sh Mantie Linens, yard wide, 37% and 45c. Linen Hucksback and Linen Birds-ofe by the yard Ecotch Disper by the piece or yard.

MUSLINS: Best makes of Bleached and Unbleached Musiins at the very lowest market prices. Fast-color Chintzes, 125, 16, and 18c. French Lawns, fast colors, 25, 28, and 31c

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PINE AND BLUE MARSEILLES QUILTS.
PINEST WHITE QUILTS IMPOETED.
HOTELS SUPPLIED WITH QUILTS.
NAPHINS, TOWELS. TABLE LINENS,
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Summer Shawle, \$1-75. Summer Shawls, \$1.75. White Shetland Shawls, \$3.00. White Shetland Shawls, \$3.00. White and Black Llama Shawls. White and Black Barege Shawls. Sea-side Shawls. Sea-side Shawls.

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Linens for Men's and Boys' Wear.

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Plaid and Stripe Linen Drills for Boys. Linen Duck Coatings. Extra Heavy Linen Duck for Suits. Heavy White Basket Duck. Linens for Ladies' Travelling Suits. Immense Stock of Linens, all grades.

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All goods warranted to be what they are sold for, [4 20 amth8m S. W. COR. SEVENTH AND CHESNUT.

229 FARIES & WARNER. 229 NORTH NINTH STREET,

ABOVE BACE,

Have just received-Organdy Lawns, neat figures, 25c. worth 37%c. Black Alpacas, 37%, 40, 41, 50, 56, 623, 69, 75, 80, 85, and cents

One bale Cotton and Wool Flannel, 25c. Shirting Linens, 50, 56, 62%, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, etc. Honey Comb Quitts, \$125; a bargain. 100 pleces Plaid Nainsooks, 25, 27%, 45, 50, and 60c, Handsome Plaid Nainsooks for Wrappers. Bargains in Shirred Muslins, 80, 75, 85, \$1, \$1.13. Linen Shirt Fronts, 30, 87%, 45, 50, 62%, and 76c. Gents' Summer Undershirts, 75c, and \$1. Plain Linen Ducks, 20 and 25c. Linen Drills, 37%, 45, and 50c. White Linen Duck, soc. and \$1; Basket do., \$1.50. Muslins, Muslins, 1234, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 22, 22, 25c., etc. Pillow Case and Sheeting Muslins. Victoria Lawns, Nainsooks, and Swiss Mulls, Son Finish Jaconets and Cambrica. White Piques, 50c.

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