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MAXIMILIAN.

FIRST EDITION. Remains-The Conditions to be Fulfilled by Admiral Tegethoff Before Receiving Them-Instructions to General Escobedo Previous to the Execution. The following official correspondence is taken from the Mexico Diario Oficial of September 9: MINISTER TEJADA TO MESSES, PALACIO AND DE LA

The Union Reroes Resident in Virginia in Council-The Convention Pledged to Support the Reconstruction Acts of Congress-Repudiation of the Hunnicutt Platform.

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' CONVENTION

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 25 .- The Convention of ex-United States others, soldiers, and sailors was called to order at 12 o'clock to-day by Major L. L. Venable, Chairman of the Executive Com-mittee of the Officers' and Soldiers' Association of Richmond, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Alexandria, Lynchburg, Petersourg, Charlottesville, and a

number of counties were represented. On motion, Major Venable was appointed temporary chairman, and a secretary was appointed, when the chairman introduced the Rev. Mr. Mani, ex Chaplain of the 16th New Hampshire Regiment, who opened the proceedings of the Convention with prayer.

A committee of five was then appointed to ex-amine credentials and report whether the dele-gates pre-ent were entitled to seate. Mr. Porter, of Norfolk, and two ex-enlisted men, one of whom was a colored man, were added to the committee.

The committee reported General H. H. Wells, of Alexandria, for President, and the usual num-ber of Vice-Presidents and Secretaries.

D taking the chair, General Wells said:--"Gentlemen of the Convention:-In accepting the book contegration is a stand to you my thanks for the book contegration of the Convention:-In accepting the book contegration of the convention of the convention of the body of gentlemen as I are before me-men who con the field of strike of their country. I we before me those who is a hundred baties have of the Union and the glory of their country. In view of the Object for which we are assembled together. I estrem it the greater honor to preside ever this body. It is not enough that the busbandman should plough his land and sow his seed, but he must watch and yourd with so much toll and watered by the pre-deus body of our country me. I are busined to a start is body of the strike of the start in the bar-velow blod of so many of our country were in the bar-velow blod of so many of our country who have been fully gamered. I thus that you will go on in the work on bappy to participate with you in this is used have bus blod of semany of our country me. I are bus proved and the anx passed shall have been fully gamered and the anx passed shall have been fully gamered and the anx passed shall have been fully gamered and the anx passed shall have been fully gamered and the anx passed shall have been fully gamered and the anx passed shall have been fully gamered and the anx passed shall have been fully gamered and the anx passed shall have been fully gamered and the anx passed shall have been fully gamered and the anx passed shall have been fully gamered and the anx passed shall have been fully gamered and the any set secured." On taking the chair, General Wells said :-

The remarks of the President were received with applause. A committee of seven was then appointed to

drait resolutions for the consideration of the Convention. A recess of diteen minutes was taken to prepare the platforms. On the reas-

despatch was read by the Secretary:-"Nonrolg, Sept. 25.-To the President of the Union Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention:-Our Association sends you greeting, and wishes Association series jonition. success to your Convention. "James D. BRADY."

The following platform was reported by the Committee and adopted unanimously. General Mulford and Dr. Sharp were on the Committee:-

Mulford and Dr. Sharp were on the Committee:--Resolved, 7 hat we regard a speedy restoration to the Union of those States lately in rehelilion as second only in importance to the recognition of the supre-macy of the Government of the United States, and so essential alike to the peace, prosperity, and happiness of all classes. Resolved, That we recognize the fact that with Con-gress alone resist the power to restore these States to the Union, and that restoration can only iske place under the Reconstruction acts of Courses, and we pledge ourselves to honestly and faithfully carry out the provisions of these acts in restoring Virginia to her position in the Union. Resolved, That we republican form of government can permanently evist withdut a full recognition of the principle of political equility for all men, with-out distinction freemien can have for the security of their rights; and that we pledge ourselves to the sup-port of such measures as will secure to all men, with-out distinction freemien can have for the security of their rights; and that we pledge ourselves to the sup-port of such measures as will secure to all inten, of whitever race or color or previous condition, the ball ot and equal political rights. Resolved, That no republican form of government can be wisely administe ed without a general educa-bility and that we release form of government can be wisely administe ed without a general educa-tion of the people, and that we fare in favor of the system of free schools, supported by all and open to all. Resolved, That we regard the present system of faxa-

Official Correspondence Concerning His

MEXICO, Sept. 4. --Messis, Mariano Riva Pala-cio and Rafaei Marinez de la Torre, who acted as counsel for the Archquke Maximilian of Austria, presented themselves yesterday at this ministry and stated that the Vice-Admiral Tegethoff, of the Austrian Navy, had arrived in Mexico and wished to hold an interview with the Minister for Foreign Affairs. The Vice-Ad-miral appeared to-day, accompanied by Messrs. Palacio and De ia Torre, at the hour appointed. The Vice-Admiral makes known that he has come to Mexico to request of the Government of the republic permission to take the mortal re-mains of the Archduke Maximilian to Austria. The Minister for Foreign Affairs replied that he would submit said petition to the President of the republic, but before taking it into consideration he would like that the Vice-Admiral would be pleased to state in what character would be pleased to state in what character he presented himself. The Vice-Admiral answered that when his journey to Mexico was decided upon, it was thought that it would please the Government of the republic better for him not to come with any official mission from the government of Austria, but simply with a private commission from the family, who out of affection and family piety naturally who out of affection and family piety naturally wished to obtain possession of the Archduke's mortal remains. For this reason he had come merely with a private commission from the Archduke's mother, and his brother, the Em-peror of Austria. In reply to the Minister for Foreign Affairs, he further added that he had simply received a verbal commission from the family of the Archduke; but that, if it were necessary, he was willing to give a written state-ment that he had come for the purposes already mentioned. The Minister for Foreign Affairs repeated that he would submit his request to the President of the republic, and would be able to make known his determination on the following day. S. LEBDO DE TEJADA. On the 5th inst. ViceA-dmiral Tegethoff, accompanied by Messrs, Palacio and De la Torre, returned to the ministry and received the fol lowing reply:-

MINISTER TEJADA TO ADMIRAL TEGETHOFF.

Baron Lago, who acted as Austrian Charge d'Atlaires near the Archduke; Baron Magnus, who acted as Minister of Prussia, and Dr. Bach, family physician of the Archduke, some time ago asked permission to remove the mortal remains of Maximilian. The Government re-plied to all three that it had reasons for not acceding to their request. This reply was given because Government thought that its duty required that, previous to determining whether permission shall be allowed to remove the Arch duke's remains to Austria, either an official document of the Austrian Government, or an express authority from the Arch-duke's family requesting the Republican Government to deliver the remains, should be submitted to the consideration of Government. Although Vice-Admiral Tegethoff, by reason of his social position in Austria and his personal merits, is deserving of consideration on the part of the Mexican Government, the latter caunot decide to grant him permission to remove the Archduke's remains, seeing that he has brought with him no credential fulfiling either of the above two requisites deemed imperative in the case. The President of the Republic has autho-rized the Mmister for Foreign Affairs to inform Vice-Admiral Tegethoff that when either of said requisites shall be satisfied, whether by an

rounded by their generals and officers. Could not have million with these forces, and particularly with these forces, and particularly with the supposed that he was sold or be-trayed? I beg that you will take thorough cogol-ance of any maifesto, that you will fell take thorough cogol-tance of any maifesto, that you will reace the or the event of any maifesto, that you will take thorough cogol-ance of any maifesto, that you will reace the or will do be perfect and eating justice by econerating me from the berrible crime imputed to me. There are the supposed to the report taking me and you know the origin of the report taking me and you know the origin of the report taking me and the army to utter demoralization and right be affect and the army to utter demoralization, and orged by a feeling of reverse and by personal reaching of the other, in a moment of isloxication, and orged by a feeling of reverse and the taking of the provide of the memoralization and right be and childs of the taking of the taking of the provide the army to utter demoralization and criged by a feeling of reverse and the provide the taking of the provide the army to utter demoralization and the solution of the the army to utter demoralization and the solution of the the army to utter demoralization and the solution of the the army to utter demoralization and the solution of the the army to utter demoralization and the solution of the the army to utter demoralization and the solution of the provide the the army to utter demoralization and the solution of the the army to utter demoralization and the solution of the the army to utter demoralization and the solution of the the army to utter demoralization and the solution of the solution of the take the solution of the solution of the solution of the take the solution of the solution of the solution of the take the solution of the solution of the solution of the take the solution of the solution of the solution of the take the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the

deeds. Be just with me, as conscience and truth exact, and pray accept the assurance of the consideration with which I remain, your obedient servant, MIGUEL LOPEZ.

THE INDIAN WAR.

Speech of General Sherman-The Indians Threatened with Death if They do Not Make Peace-Disgust of a Savage Chief

-Remarks of Senator Henderson-Replies of the Indians.

NORTH PLATTE, Sept. 20.-The second pow wow with the Sioux Indians has just been con-cluded, lasting several hours, and witnessed by a large crowd of interested speciators. As the speeches of General Sherman and

Senator Henderson are directly to the point in question and cover the whole ground, I have given them in full, as well as the replies of the principal chiefs. They seemed greatly impressed with the words spoken to them, and were appareally satisfied to adopt the wishes of the Com-missioners. General Sherman opened the council as follows:-

GENERAL SHESMAN'S SPERCH.

cil as follows:--cil as follows:--GENERAL SHE*MAN'S APERCIA. Triends:--We have heard your words, and have hought of them all night, and now give you our an-swers. You tell us that the culding of the railroad up the simoky Hill and the wagon road by Powder river are the principal cause of the present irouble. The Government supposes the Smoky Hill road was agreed on by the Cheyenness and Araphotes, who did own that country more than four years ago, and it has been travelied by stages and wagons ever by the cheyenness and wagons ever by the these more than two years ago, sold this was not then considered a cause of war. The Govern-ment thought the building of an fron road there to you would be nothing more, but to us is much more convenient and rapid, and it is very necessary for our people who live in New Mexico and Coorado, and it will be building of an fron road there to you would be nothing more, but to us is much more reat month on the Arkansa, and it we learn that they are damaged oy this railroad we will make them compensation; out the road must be built, and you must not interfere with it. The Powder river road we established last year for the purpose of haal-ing flour, coffies, and sugar to our people who are diging gold in Monians. No while aettlemans have been made asing the road, nor does it de-stroy the elk and antelopes. The Indians were printited to hunt them as usual. The Great Grand-there disturb the building in or does it de-stroy the elk and antelopes. The Indians were printited to hunt them as usual. The Great Grand-have been made to this road in the treaty at Laramite last sprink (Colonei Marquadier's counts-have their containet to wage war about the road way we high the indians right to be good, we will give it by on have claims up there, you can go up with us and make your statement as that counci. You also we have the hunt buffalo, but w without just cause, some of you have killed peaceable emigrants and people. Some of you attack to a naire at a train and killed men who had no guns, but were simply carrying goods and provisions for peaceable people, even to feed some of your own induces. To Spotted Tail, swift Bear, Standing Elk, and Big Mouto, and their bands, we are willing to give almost anything they wast, because they have remained et peace all summer; but the rest of you must work with your bows and arrows. Ill, by your continued good conduct, you satisfy us you will not use the powder to kill our people. This answers all your questions; and now for the advice you ask of us white men. You depend on game for a living, and have to get blackets, hais, and coubing of the white men. You depend on game for a living, and have to get blackets, hais, and coubing of the white by for get blackets, hais, and coubing of the white by our each they do not have to work as hard as you do in hunting, but they have plenty to eat, have food houses, and fine clothing. You can, in time, do the same if you will. And we beleve the time, have to work as hard as you do in hunting, but they have plenty to eat, have food houses, and fine clothing. You can do, they will soon have all the good land of this congene when you should begin, and with our ass stance you can in a few years have herds of cattle and homes, like the Cherokees. Creeks, and Choctaws and can have corn fields, like the Pancea, Yanktons, Shawnees, and Pottawalomies. You see for yoursel es that the white men are advacting in all directions, and spite of all you can do, they will soon have and proves to get a bome now it may be too lake next year. The railroad up the Platte will be built, and that up the threaky Hill also. If you will be white each you what do no you, has heretofore hed back to white be built, and that up the them out, and you will be sub to distence. We house out of kine whole blow, and the whole blow, here a sub a how to back the white men are advacting it will be built, and tha <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><table-row>

others, you can go to the place where your friends win whom you want to go will be. But if you p. of r a sep-rate contract with us, you can meet as at this place on the first of November, and we will treat with you by ourselves. But between now and the time of the connell you must keep the peace. You must not attack the roads nor the eather trains. If you wast anything call on your agent (Colonel Patrick) until we come agein. When we make a contract of peace with you we will give you all the powder and lead you want, and we will give you honestly the goods and presents which we shall agree to give you in the contract. This monission has talked to you plainly. It may have be another to you, but what we do will be more planant.

pleasant. In reply to the propositions submitted by the Com-missioners, the Indians replied, through their chiefs, as follows:-

SPRECH OF SWIFT BRAR, A STOUX.

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Any Priemax:-We have made friends with the white and we expect to be such. You have been had entered it, if do not suppose you have told us that Grand Failuer has sent you see me standing here as a Sioux. I thought all your speeches, all you said was you see me standing here as a Sioux. I thought all you show told us that Grand Failuer has sent you see me standing here as a Sioux. I thought all you show told us the Grand Failuer has sent you see me standing here as a Sioux. I thought all you show told us the Grand Failuer has sent you see me standing here as a Sioux. I thought all you says to talk. We always talk you sail was to be string. They were to separate triendly and not fight withing same and was friendly will have wore to separate the soull indices. I was aver the heat the were to separate the soull indices and any book while the work of the work of the work of the work of the sould the to the soull indices and any book way to talk. We show you show were to separate the soull indices and the sould the sould the work of the sould the soul

SPRECH OF THE MAN WHO-WALKS-UNDER-THE GROUND (AN OGALLALA SIOUX.)

SPRECH OF THE MAN WHO-WALKS-UNDER-THE-GROUND (AN OGALLALA STOUX.) My Friends:-I want you to look at me well. I am an Ogallala, and was born and raised on this ground; so were my futhers and grandfathers. I have always loved the whites, and 1 have known the time when my relatives did live well and happy with them, What the whites had to eat they shared it with ms. My friends have probably eaten plenty of our buf-nation meat on the prairies. Now I am going to be a big man. I have a wife and children to take care of. The whites have always loved them, and I do not want to do anything out of the way. I want the hearts of our women and children to be strong. My Grandfather has sent you to tell, us; good words, Spotted Tail got the good words, and brought them to us, ami be brought us here to make peace. We meet here together to-day, and I believe we shall be treated well. I am a red-skinned man and an poor I was raised on the prairle. You white men are rich. You live well. Do not the men who come here and tade to back with somehing weive them? We always share what we have with you. What are you going to give us to i've of an ot know what direction snail we go to make peace and to live power. We cannot make balls and cannot make power. We cannot wake go to make peace and to live papet to get some from you for my children to live on.

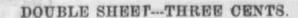
live on. SPEECH OF PAWNEE KILLER.

SPERCH OF PAWNEE KILLER. I am not a chief-I am a soidler. My Great Grand-father may have some mighty good ideas and notions in his head; I have some very good ones also. I am not alone out here among these people that I am living with. There are plenty of people north and south of us. We will have some big councils by-and-by with ali the big men, and then I will be all right. Those people out there from where I came have been doing very wrong all this summer-committing depre-dations and such things. We heard you had come now to make peace, and we burried on to come and see you. I was brought up on buffalo meat. I want to stay in this country and live here. DISTRIBUTION OF PREVENTS.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRESENTS.

The Stock Market was excessively dull-this morning, but prices were without any material change. In Government bonds there was little or nothing doing. 1103 was bid for 6s of 1881; 113 for '62 5-20s; 109 for '64 5-20s; 110 for '65 5-20s; and 1074 for July, '65, 5-20s. City loans were unchanged; the new issue sold at 1003, and old do. at 983. Railroad shares were inactive. Northern Central sold at 43, no change; and Reading at 50 94-100, a slight advance. 126 was bid for Camden and Amboy; 53 for Pennaylvania; 57 for Minehill; 33 for North Penusylvania; 57 for Lehigh Valley; 41 for Elmira preferred; 27 for Catawissa preferred; and 272 for Phila-delphia and Erle. DISTRIBUTION OF PRESENTS, This closed the council, with the exception of a speech made by Commissioner Taylor, conveying, however, about the same ideas as expressed by Gene-ral Sherman and Scnator Henderson. At the close of the council a liberal donation of pre-sents, consisting of coffee, flour, sugar, bacon, blan-kets, hats, coats and pants, together with domestic goods for the women, was made to the Indians pre-ent and an council a monte of the same goods stored

delphia and Erle. In City Passenger Railroad shares there was nothing doing. 64 was bid for Tenth and Eleventh; 19 for Thirteenth and Fifteenth; 284 for Spruce and Pine; 46 for Chesnut and Wainut 121 for Hestonville; and 30 for Green and Coates.



SECOND EDITION FIFTH EDITION THE LATEST NEWS. MORE ABOUT THE PRIZE FIGHT FROM WASHINGTON TO-DAY. A Mistake in Regard to the Time-A Dispute Among "the Fancy" About the **Gwnership** of the Stakes-A Rough Scene-Pistols Brawn Legal, Local, and Financial Intelligence. -The Roads Filled with Vehicles-A General Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Disappointment, Etc. Etc. Etc.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.

At the time of my first despatch, the prize-fight was adjourned from 10 until 1 o'clock, to

give time to Dillon to come on the ground, he having mistaken the place of meeting. Subsequently Dillon appeared with his se-conds on the lighting ground, shortly before 1 o'clock, when it was found that Mullen had left

o'clock, when it was found that Mullen had left for Washington, claiming that the stakes ba-longed to him in consequences of Dilton's not appearing at the time fixed upon for the fight. Mullen came direct to Washington, and left for Philadelphia in the 12'15 train. Dillon's crowd waited some time, expecting Mullen would return, as messengers were sent for him, but he failed to put in an appearance. The greatest excitement prevailed. Pistols were drawn, and it was insisted by Dillon's friends that the stakes should not be given up to Mullen, as they alleged they had been misled as to the place of fighting, and had really been waiting for some time at the place they sup-posed the fight was to take place. The crowd waited at the hastnamed place till after 1 o'clock, and then separated, the roads being filled with carriages and every descrip-tion of vehicles returning to Washington, [FROM ANOTHER COBEZETORVENT.]

[FROM ANOTHER COBRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- At 1.45 the ring was finished and the grass mowed from the ring. A favorable place was assigned for the reporters, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore being represented. The betting seemed to favor Mullen; one offered \$500 and another \$100 for Dillon, and another \$25 for the fir 4 blood for Mullen

Nine o'clock arrived, and no Dillon. Mullen on Nine o'clock arrived, and no Dillon. Mullen on the ground already. The right is off 11 Dillon does not appear before 10 o'clock. At 9'45 Mullen "shied his castor" into the ring, and was followed by his backers and seconds, amid lhe cheers of these present. Mullen walked around the ring, wearing a heavy white over-coat, and shaking hands with his friends. All sorts of chaff was gotten off at the expense of the absent Dillon. Mullen's hands were dyed almost black with some drug used for hardening the flesh.

At five minutes to 10 o'clock cheers were given that Dillon was coming over the bills from the railroad near the Bennett farm house. The backers of Mullen stated that the time was up, and parties present stated that there was four minutes' time. The backers of Mullen used Philadelphia time, and the rule was that the principals were both to be in the ring previous to 10 o'clock.

At two minutes to 10 o'clock, according to At two minutes to 10 o'clock, according to Washington time, Dillon shied his castor in the ring, followed by Bud Biley and Martin Kil-lackey, and others. The Mullen party here left the ring, claiming the fight, while Bud Ritey, excited at his long chase for the ground, pl.ched into Oyster Jack. The ring-maker knocked him down as he imagined there had hear collington down, as he imagined there had been collusion is pitching the ring. Frank Clark, of Philadelphia, the stake-holder, a young man, and lame, was surrounded by the friends of both parties, claiming the fight. Considerable wrangling ensued, and a Baltimorean named Jack Edwards drew his pistol to shoot some one, but he was dragged away by his friends. After considerable delay and much excite-ment, the stakeholder ordered the fight to go on, but Mullen and his friends had left for away by his friends. Washington. Mr. Clark then gave the Mutlen party until 1 o'clock to appear on the ground and fight, or the money would be given to Dillon Dillon, previous to this, was taken to his cor-ner and rubbed down by his friends, and pre-'pared his toilet for the fight, and was after-wards placed in a hack to wait until 1 o'clock. The Dillon party understood the fight was to come of at Ball's Cross Roads, on the Leesburg pike, nine miles iron Washington, and thus got astray, and only made the ring side by fast driving, having found out through a cavalryman where the ring was actually pitched.

Resolved, That we regard the present system of taxa-

all. Texolored, That we regard the present system of taxa-tion as partial and especially burdensome to the labor-ing man, and that we are in invor of a more general and count distribution of its burdens apon all classes who enjoy the blessings and protection offered by the civil government. Texolored, That we have great hope in the fuire of sources, and her incidities for urantreture, and with that change in her industrial system which now which is an honorable instead of a menial ser-vice, which will cordially invite and must bring to our is all its legitin ate share of emineral, and her inter in will for many years be impossible to develop those resources, we may bope to see Virginia take her interesting to that we have unable instant and shines there is a source of Ohn Aid Pennsylvania and Massa-there is a source of the which which when any the and her meaufacturing product. That we have unabled confidence in that freat Union organization which when danger threads interesting to all the States is the Colon by puramited and the collarity and sources, which allows the legiting the state share of confidence in that the best agricultural, her mineral, and her meaufacturing product. That we have unabled confidence in that the state share of the states is the Colon by puramited and the states is the colon by puramited and the states is the colon by puramited and the states is the function by puramited and the states is the function by the analysis of all the states is the colon by puramited in the Decharation of Lind pendence. That we are treated free and equal and codewed with the inter constant in the state. Texolored, That we have any and the priviles a more the difference in the state. A motion to endorse the platform, adopted by the direct to function of a difference of the platform and the direct of the state.

A motion to endorse the platform, adopted by the radical Convention on the 17th of April and readopted at the last Convention was lost by a large majority. After the transaction of other unimportant

business, the Convention adjourned sine die. No one representing the Hunnicutt wing of the party was in the Convention. General Wellis delivered an appropriate valedictory address.

NEWS BY THE CUBA CABLE.

The Death of Capitain-General Manzano - Uncasiness for the Safety of the Island the Cause of His Death.

HAVANA, Sept. 25.-Under the stringent and oppressive regime instituted for the collection taxes here, it is well known, Captain-General Manzano had a dread that the safety of the island would be seriously endangered during his command. His mind was uneasy in conse quence for a long time.

Aiter his death, singularly enough, an order has come, as I learn from authentic sources. repealing the new law for the collection of taxes, which has given almost universal dissatrepealing infaction, and restoring the old system, which was much more acceptable.

Manzano had, some time ago, proposed this change, and the delay and anxiety undoubtedly affected him seriously and leit him an easy

victim to disease. Colonel Plumb, the United States Charge d'Affaires for Mex'co, accompanied by Captain Quackenbush, salled to-day for Vera Cruz.

More Whisky Seizures in Buffelo.

BUFFALO, Sept. 25.-Revenue Inspector J. T. Connatty, of New York, yesterday seized the distillery and rectifying establishment of Mesers. Chaffee & Bridge, of this city, for alleged com-plicity in the) frauds now charged against the Kentucky Bourbon Company, of New York.

Large Fire in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI. Scot. 25. - Fire this evening destroyed A. J. Port's distillery on Spring Grove avenue. Loss. \$80,000: insured for \$45,000. The building was owned by H. A. Gilbert.

The Yellow Fever at Key West.

KEY WEET, Fla., Sept. 25.-Major Stone died last night of yellow fever. He will be buried with Masonic bonors to-day.

official document from the Austrian Government or oy an express authority from the family requesting the Archduke's remains, the Govern ment of the Republic will be disposed to permit their removal to Austria out of a due regard to the natural sentiments of piety that prompt such a request. The Government, out of the same sentiments of piety, has, in the interim, ordered that the remains be embalmed, en-tombed, and cared for with all the decorum due to a departed being. S. LEEDO DE TEJADA. OBIGINAL INSTRUCTIONS OF THE MEXICAN GOVERN-

MENT.

The following are the instructions that were forwarded to General Escobedo, in regard to the remains of Maximilian, Miramon, and Meita:--

SAN LUIS POTOSI, June 18, 1867.-General Mariano Escobedo, Queretaro: - Permission has been asked of the Government to remove, the remains of Maximilian to Europe, after the execution. This has not been granted; but on account of said petition the President of the republic has ordered that you be governed by

the following instructions:-First, Alter the execution, should any of the relatives of Don Miguel Miramon or Don Tomas Mejia request their remains, you shall at once allow them to take possession of them.

Second, You alone shall take the proper measures regarding the remain of Maximiliau, and not allow any one else to take any measures in relation thereto.

Third. You shall take the precaution to have coffins of zinc and wood made to contain the remains of Maximilian, and also of Don M. Miramon and Don T. Mejia, in case the relatives of these last do not claim them.

Fourth. Should any one request permission to embalm or inject the remains of Maximilian, or do anything else that you may deem proper, you efuse them permission; but in such case ou shall take measures to have it done vourself n due time, having care that it be done by Mexicans on whom you can rely, and that all things be done in a decorous manner for account of the Government. You shall not refuse foreigners permission to be present.

· Fifth. After the execution you shall take care of Maximilian, and of the others also, if their relatives do not claim them, everything being one with that decorum due after justice has been satisfied.

Sixth. You shall have the remains of Maximilian deposited in a becoming and safe place, under guard of the authorities.

Seventh, At the entombment of the remains of Maximilian, and of the others, in case their relatives do not claim, them, you shall see that the customary religious ceremonies be per-S. LERDO DE TEJADA. formed.

MAXIMILIAN AND LOPEZ.

Self-Justification of the Alleged Traitor. We have received the following communica-

We have received the following commutation of tion:--To the Editor of the New York Times:--Maxico, August 7.-Sir.-With the indignation of a contribute calcuncy as that which has assailed me. I have seen that men who know not what bave been the trouble to learn the truth of persons knowing the same, have sent to the European and American press reports that are false and absord in every particular. It is easy for the to correct the erroneous judgment of my compatibile to context the errone and American press reports that are false and absord in every particular. It is easy for the to context the erroneous judgment of my compatibile to anot be so easily reached us. I east the press be just and impartial towards me. That you may give your decision that while contains the simple and faithful record of which contains the simple reflection that will coever of the failing one simple reflection which has been made. The European and American press appose that, like another Judas, I sold the Emperor in the midet of this silees. I merely wish now to state that the Emperor was not taken prisoner is the simple apposed of which I was the commander, nor over its the town, at the head of his troops, among which were 400 good cavairyment of the Empress press regiment, drawn up to line-of-battle and such the false and and the town.

SPERCH OF SENATOR HENDERSON.

We will meet you at Medicine Lodge cresk on the 18th of October next: at North Piantie on the 1st of No-vember; and at Laramic on the 2d of November. We hope you will appoint chiefs, with full authority to treat with us at one or the other of those places. You car take your choice. You can treat jointly, with your friends or by yourseives. If the Guallains and Chey-ennes here wish to be included in the treaty with their friends on Powder river, we will consent. If the Brules here wish to treat jointly with the Brules of the North, we will consent. If you want a joint treaty with

sents, consisting of conce, nour, sigar, bacos, bian-kets, hats, coals and pants, together with domestic goods for the women, was made to the Indians pre-sent, and an equal amount of the same goods stored for the balance of the tribe not present. It is the easiest thing in the world to hold a pleasant council with a band of friendly Indians, and make almost any kind of a treaty; but the settlement of the main question, and does not pre-vent the hostile Indians from killing our people and to bring the bostile Indians into the arrang ment the steating our stock. Until some method can be found to bring the bostile Indians into the arrang ment the sinally agreed to telegraph to Omaha for a limited supply of powder and ball to issue to the Indians, and allow them to go on their way reloking. The Commission will next meet the Cneyennes of the South, on Medicine Greek, favany view. The listh of Oc-tober is the time designated for meeting the Indians there.-N. Y. Herald.

THE TROUBLES, IN NASHVILLE.

The Gubernatorial and Municipal Authorities Still' at Odds-Militia Being Concentrated, and Extra Police Being Rapidly Sworn in-A Collision Almost Inevitable.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 25 .- The conflict of authority between Governor Brownlow and the military authorities is still 'unsettled, and both parties are making vigorous preparations to carry out their respective programmes. General Cooper is rapidly concentrating the militia here, while Mayor Brown is swearing in extra police the hundred. General Grant's instructions to General Thomas will prevent the latter from deciding who are the proper judges of election. so that if the militia attempt to interfere with the city appointees a bloody collision is inevíable. As matters now stand it is thought Browny low will back down; otherwise, a conflict canno be avoided.

General Thomas will arrive here to-night.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.-Official advices rethe excitement in Tennessee. General Thomas, falling in effecting a compromiser between Governor Brownlow and the Nashville officials, has troops enough to preserve the peace, although Brownlow, in one of his official orders, expects General Thomas to co-operate with the State militia. The Adjutant-General of the State has notified the armed State Guard in East Tennesses to come to Nashville, and it appears from the following official orders, received here

Tennesses to coming official orders, received here to-day, that Brownlow has called tor all of the armed forces of the State:--Brarz or TENNESSEE, EXECTIVE DEPARTMENT, ASHIVILE, Sept. 21.--General Joseph A. Choper, Commanding the State Guard-Sir.- You will bring 'o Nashville immediately all the troops, Infantry and cavairs, you can command, to enable you to protect the judges and clerks appointed by the Commissioner of Registration to enforce the franchise law. If need be, call on Major General George H. Thomas for addi-tional force to enable you to keep the peace and enforce the law. Respectfully, Governor of Tennesses. MEADQUARTERS TENNESSEE State Guard, Nasu-ville, Teub., Sept. 24.-The General commanding, havis greecized the foregoing order, warms all parties to desist from suy attempt to hold any election in violation of the franchise law. He also notifies all penones entilled to vote that mery will be protected in voting, and all persons not emilited to vote to desint from any attempt to do so. Briggadier-General JOSEPH A. COOPER.

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Arrival of the City of New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-The steamer City o New York, from Liverpool, has arrived here.

Markets by Telegraph.

Markets by Telegraph. New Yoax, Sept. 25. -Stocks excited. Chicago and Rock Island. 1014: Reading. 102. Eric, e2%, Canton Company. 41. Cleveland and Toledo, 180, Cleve land and Pittsburg. 895. Pittaburg and Fors wayne, 1015; Michigan Central, 110; Michigan Southern, 85%; New York Central, 1864; 100; Sten-ral, 191%; Cumberland proferred, 38. Virginia Sizes, 40; Miesouri Sizes, 101%; Hudson River, 130; U. B. Five-twentles, 1865, 194; do, 1864, 100; Ster-Hing Exchange, 109%. Money, 7 per cent. Gold, 143%. Mew Your, Sept. 26 -Cotton dull at 230. Flour dult 1900 abla mold: Sitato, 6775600 200. Ohio, 557056 1950; Westarn, 8775601786; Bouthern, 116013760. Wheat dult: 1866 bushelis sold: California, 9265. Corn dull. Onia firm: 72.000 bushelis sold: Western, 5469786. Beef guist. Pork heav : 1000 barren sold: new mess, 421 8). Lard quiet al 13%;c.

Bank shares were firmly held at full prices, Mechanics' sold at 814@314, no change; 107 was bid for Seventh National; 240 for North Ame rica; 1421 for Farmers' and Mechanics'; 57 for Commercial; 105 for Northern Libertles; 58 for Penn Township: 59 for Girard: 95 for Western 31 for Manufacturers'; 110 for Tradesmens'; 76 for City; 70 for Corn Exchange: and 64 for Union. Canal shares were dull. Delaware Division

FROM WASHINGTON TO-DAY.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.]

Movements of General Haucock.

General Hancock leaves here this evening for

Philadelphia to pay a short visit to his mother.

thence he proceeds to St. Louis, where he will

arrange his public and private business in

season to reach New Orleans by the 15th of

Fires in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26.—Porte & Co's Queen City Distillery, on Avenue road, near the Brighton House, was entirely destroyed by fire last night. The loss will be about \$60,000; insu-rance \$40,000. Another fire damaged the Lincoln Hotel, on Macalister street, to the extent of \$4000; insured one-third.

A third fire destroyed the feed store of George

Bennington, on the corner of Coleman and Cen tral avenues. The loss nas not been ascer-

The Turf.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Sept. 26.—At the Franklin Agricultural Fair, at Somerville, N. J. the fol-lowing celebrated horses are entered for \$550 premium race:—May Queeu, Mountain Maid, General McClellan, and Panic; and in the after-poon, Ethan Allen and Honest Allen will trot for the \$200 nurse.

Subscriptions to the Yellow Fever Relief Fund.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26.—Six thousand dollars have been subscribed by the citizens in aid of the yellow fever sufferers at New Orleans.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, } Thursday, Sept. 26, 1807. } The Stock Market was excessively dull. this

October.

tained.

for the \$300 purse.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.

sold at 56, no change: 261 was bid for Schuyl-kill Navigation preferred; and 15 for Susque hanna Canal.

Quotations of Gold-101 A. M., 1434; 11 A. M., 1433; 12 M., 1434; 1 P. M., 143, a decline of a on the closing price last evening.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES TO-DAY Reported by Dehaven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street BEFORE BOARDS. 2100 sh Keystone Zin

Silver, 137@138j.

-Messra, William Painter & Co., bankers, No. 36 S. Third street, report the follow-ing rates of exchange to-day at 12 o'clock :-U. S. 6s, 1881, 110/@1104; U. S. 6-20s, 1862, 1133@114; do., 1864, 1084@1004; do., 1865, 1094@1104; do., new, 1074@108; 5s, 10-40s, 995 @904; U. S. 7-30s, 2d series, 1064@1064; 3d series, 1064@1066; Compound Interest Notes, Described 1066@11041.Mar. 1865, 1173 December, 1864, 118@1184; May, 1865, 117@ 1174; August, 1865, 116@1164; September, 1865, 1154@1154; October, 1865, 115@1154. Gold, 1434@1434.

EUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP MOUNTAIN RAILROAD.-Shipments of coal over the road during the week ending Sept. 23, 1867, and since Langurg 1 1867. January 1, 1867:- Week, Previously.

| 1867 | 05 tons. | 1s4 800 tons. 192,714 do. | 169,605 Lons 190,6 8 do. |
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| Decrease | 89 do. | 27,914 do. | 30,203 do. |

Philadelphia Trade Report.

THURSDAY, September 26-The demand for Flour is confined to the wants of the home conumers, and prices are pretty well maintained. Sales of 400 barrels, including superfine, at \$7 50 @8.25; old stock and new wheat extra at \$8.50@ 125: Northwestern extra family at \$10.50@11.75; Pennsylvania and Ohio do. do. at \$11@12 50; and fancy at \$13@14, seconding to quality. Rye Flour ranges from \$8.25 to \$8.75. Nothing doing in Corn Meal.

For prime lots of Wheat the demand is fair at

inil prices, but common grades are nagleoied Sales of 1500 bushels red at \$2 20@2 15; amber at \$2.50; and California at \$2.75, Rye may be quoted at \$1:55@1.60. Corn-The article is held with much firmness, but trade is quiet. Sales of yellow at \$1.44, and Western mixed at \$1.50. Cais are unchanged. Sales of Pennsylvania and Southern at 70%78c. 5000 bushels No. 1 Chi-cago Barley sold to arrive at \$155. The last sale of Mait was at \$145. Sods are quiet at \$850.69.25 % 64 pounds for Cloverseed; \$27565 for Timethy; and \$25062.65 for Flaxseed.

Bark is selling at \$55 % ton for No. 1 Quer-

Whisky-Nothing doing.

LATEST SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

For additional Marine News see Third Page. PORT OF PRILADELPHIA SEPTEMBER 26.

CLEARED THIS MORNING, Brig Gen. Banks, Ketchum, Boston, Caldwell, Gordon

Brig Gen. Banks, Ketchum, Boston, Caldwell, Gordon & Co. Schr S. S. Lee. Milton, Galveston, Stearley & Tyson, Schr M. P. Bmith, Grace, Boston, Dovey, Bulkley&Co. Schr Bonny Bont, Kelly, Boston, Dovey, Bulkley&Co. Schr Lamartine, Hill, Saco, do. Schr J. H. Perry, Kelly, New Bedford, do. Schr J. H. Stockham, Cordery, Boston, Fuller & Co. Schr J. 8. Hewitt, Foster, Boston, Borda, Keller & Nutling.

Nutling. Schr E. L. Porter, Sparks, Boston, J. G. & G. S. Rep-

chr L.S. Levering, Corson, Boston, Mammoth Vein

Schr I. S. Levering, Corson, Boston, Mammoth Vein Coal Co. Schr I. House, Gage, Bostou, L. Audenried & Co. Schr Pearl, Adams, Boston, Blakiston, Graeff & Co. Schr C. B. Vickery, Benton, Providence, do. Schr Schr M A. Loughery, Taunion, Audenried, Norton&Oo. Schr M A. Loughery, Loughery, Washington, Bother-mel & Shaner, Schr M A. Lougher, Loughery, Washington, Bother-mel & Shaner, Schr M A. Lougher, Bulkley, Greenport, Casiner, Schr M. D. Ireland, Ireland, Boston, Day, Huddell & Co.

Schr E. Doron, Jarvis, Providence, Westmoreland.

Coal Co. Schr J. Truman, Gibbs, New Bedford, E. V. Glover. Schr J. Truman, Borden, Samairas river, J. D. Ruod.

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 ARRIVED THIS MORNING.
 Schr Silver Beil, Balley, e days from Bangor, with Bedr F. Keating, Daniels, Scays from Bangor, with Umber to captain.
 Schr Marion, Rice, I day from Newport, with floar and feed to R. M. Lea & U.o.
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 Schr M. D. Ireland, Ireinan, from Beston, Schr E. K. Bewilt, Fontor, from Boston, Schr L. S. Levelin, Gravan, from Boston, Schr M. H. Stockham, Cordery, from Boston, Schr E. L. Porke, Huntley, from Boston, Schr F. A. Vickery, Senton, from Fast Inekes, Schr G. R. Vickery, Renton, from East Greenwich, Schr G. R. Wicker, Renton, From Seast Greenwich, Schr Green, Acade, from Past Inekes, Schr Governö, Fernich, Brown Sew London, Behr M. P. Smith, Graes, from Previdence, Schr M. P. Smith, Graes, From Previdence, Stenner Decauf, Penton, Brown Sew London, Schr M. P. Smith, Graes, From Sew London, Schr M. P. Smith, Graes, From Sew London, Schr M. P. Smith, Graes, From Sew London, Stenner Decauf, Fenton, Bhours from Balti-Stenmer Decauf, Ac Grover, Jr.
 Mith möse, to J. D. Ruoff, Henree, At Providence MEMORANDA Steamship Chase, Harding, hence, at Providence

24th 1985. Brig Anna M. Kulght, Kulght, hence, at Hath 25d

instant, Means, benos, at Souton venterday. Bris J. Means, benos, at Souton venterday. Schr J. J. Spotner, Beading, for Philadolphia, sailed from Cardennis 19th Inut. Sobr Ocean Wave, Baker, hence, at Fall River 19d Bobr Ocean Wave, Baker, hence, at Fall River 19d

Bonr Coom S. S. and S. C. Adams, Adams, for Philadel-Schr J. S. and S. C. Adams, Adams, for Philadel-phis, sailed from Portsmonth Stations. Schr Mary Skowa Rankin, for Philadelphis, sailed from Providence Sith Ingl-