

MEXICO
Iglesias' Manifesto.

New Orleans, March 17.—Jose M. Iglesias published a manifesto on the constitutional provisional President of the Mexican republic. After recounting the circumstances of his departure from Mexico, and the news of the success of Diaz, he says: 'In circumstances so critical, when nearly everything had been lost on the Pacific coast, my further residence in San Francisco no longer had an object. It was then that I determined to repair to this city, where I might be more immediately informed of such events as might occur in the republic. Here we have received a confirmation of news previously brought regarding the deep perturbances, loss of prestige, and irreparable anarchy which rack a country pinnered down by force of bayonets. To the Government of Taxtpepec this hybrid creation exhibits every symptom of the dissolution of those rickety beams now lingering in agony between life and death. Under the solemnity of the hour, I deemed it my duty once more to send forth my voice to the people whom I have the honor to legally represent. This statement of my acts sufficiently explains why I have come to a foreign land. I find myself now under its hospitality, it is because I left my native soil even temporarily, I had not, nor have I yet, a handbreadth of Mexican soil on which I could place my foot without danger of surrender to a triumphant faction. If I succeeded to have under my control any portion of the national territory, I shall repair thither to reestablish my lawful Government. This is a living promise of mine, because it livens the performance of a sacred duty which I never shall believe. The cause which this day is the worst cause in Mexico, depends on the mainstay of public opinion, on the aspirations of its favor, of the more sanely thinking portion of society. The worst cause may easily be converted into a triumphant cause through the irresistible power of national will. If the Mexican people will only rally around Labarbara, the sign of which most lead them to victory, the constitutional banner may still continue to wave under the protection of law.

Politics and Business.

[San Francisco Commercial Herald.]
For five months the people of this country have been kept on the 'anxious seat' of intense excitement by political considerations of a very unusual character and interest and during the whole of the period have undergone the most anxious examination and keen scrutiny of other nations deeply interested in the result. The stability of our institutions; the cool, quiet self-possession of the American people; their intelligence and sterling regard for justice and fair dealing; their capacity for self-government and high sense of honor, have all been passed beneath the focus of foreign observation under circumstances better suited to expose our weak points than have ever been presented in the history of the United States. The problem has been solved, and the nation is again moving forward on the high road of progress and eternal development that has been so long clogged with obstacles of a serious, even menacing type. Whatever solicitude or apprehension may have been excited abroad with reference to the integrity of this country, the continuity of its institutions, and the peace of its people, it is certain that they have not been shared here in any measurable extent outside of certain political circles desirous of carrying their point by arousing fears of intestine commotion. It is also true, that the seeded composure manifested in the markets of trade, commerce, or manufactures. Gold steadily tended downward, and legal tenders as steadily went upward. There were no unhealthy fluctuations in the financial barometer, and this one fact was amply sufficient to indicate the silent but surbed determination of the American people to maintain a steady curb all manifestations of a revolutionary character. Foreign holders of American securities were not slow to discover these truths and trace their causes. They, too, held firmly to their former course. Our bonds were not hurried back upon our acceptance, they never stood higher in the European markets. Negotiations for the new four and a half per cent were carried on as regularly and as smoothly as if the United States were not undergoing one of the severest ordeals to which they had ever been subjected. It is now over. The long struggle has come to an end. The country, and its institutions have proved themselves stronger, greater, and more worthy of confidence than ever. Its credit and influence have been manifestly augmented. Its present is full of strength, and its near future teems with the promise of grander results. Nevertheless, a very sensible effect was produced on nearly all lines of legitimate business and commercial transactions. There was a lull, a sort of irresolution, an indispotion to venture until the political horizon had been freed from its clouds, and its lowering aspect changed to bright rays by the sun of certainty. From this time forth, activity and vitality may be reasonably expected in the departments of trade, commerce, and industrial production, and while we stand higher in the opinion of foreign nations, we shall not fail to reap the reward of increased self-respect and strengthened confidence.

MARKETS

Curious Will of an Eccentric Englishman.
[From the Baltimore Gazette.]
The will of James Belden, a well-known member of St. George's society in this city, was yesterday admitted to probate in the Orphans Court of Baltimore, his personal estate being valued at \$4,500. He directs that the fifth share of the profits of Mount Carmel Cemetery be placed in the hands of George H. Williams in trust, to be used for the benefit of the boys' school of St. Paul's Parish, Baltimore. He bequeaths \$2,500 to five daughters of an old friend in England, and \$1,000 to Mr. Williams, in acknowledgement of many acts of kindness, and makes J. Thomas, colored, his residuary legatee. He directed that on his lots in Mount Carmel Cemetery there should be no shrubbery planted. Two or three evergreens are to be placed in the rear lot, a monument erected in the centre, around which a few rose bushes and some low border plants are to be placed. The monument he wished, is to be carved in artistic style. Old Time (the old man) sitting on a rock, an hour-glass in his left hand and his right shoulder with his right forearm across the handle; his right hand on his testament, open in his lap, with his forefinger pointing to the words, 'It is appointed unto all men once to die, and after that the judgement,' and on front of the base, James Belden, died of 18—, ago (now 89). He further directed the investment of \$150, the interest to be applied in paying a parcel of land, and arrange the lots four times a year, so that they may be kept in garden-like order, the railing to be painted every three or four years.

Packard's Reply to Matthews in Full.

STATE OF LOUISIANA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. NEW ORLEANS, March 11, 1877.—Hon. Stanley Matthews—My dear sir: Your letter of the 27th ult. is duly received. In my communication to you and referred to by you in your letter, I aimed to exhibit to you the reasons and sterling facts why the government of which I am the head, might receive prompt recognition from the national administration. In your reply you suggest the difficulties that you deem exist without reference to the righteousness of the origin of my title, and say that as soon as the existing military orders are withdrawn the Nicholls government will become the only existing government, and will have to be recognized as such. Inasmuch as you say that your letter only expresses your own individual views, it is not necessary to attempt to correct your opinion that the circumstances are such that it will be out of the question for a Republican administration to maintain in any title. As that is a subject which now engages the attention of the president under the constitution and law of the United States, I judge the purport of your letter to have been in a friendly way to accomplish the abandonment by me of the office of governor, to the end that you might be able to resign to relinquish or abandon the position which I hold. I received a majority of the legal votes cast at the last election, have been declared governor by the legislature in joint session with an undisturbed quorum in both houses, and having been lawfully seated with authority as governor, cannot withdraw from my office. I am the only governor of any state in the union. My predecessor, together with the secretary of state, auditor of public accounts, state treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, and attorney general, with all the archives of their several offices, surrendered their positions into the hands of those so lawfully elected to replace them. I now represent this government with the possession of all of these offices. I am opposed by an organized and armed mob of men in this city known as the White League, who have maintained during my administration a force held together by the most unscrupulous means, and which they have done by any other means, and by those who apparently seem to measure the legal existence of a government by the force it can represent. Were this force removed, as it will be when the legitimacy of my government is determined by the president, nothing then would seriously impede the access of my administration. Personally my position has been, and is, and will be until the general government shall see fit to recognize my authority as governor, a most perilous one, and it would be a source of satisfaction did the responsibility rest upon some one other than myself. The hundreds of Republicans who gave their lives as a sacrifice to the cause of liberty and free government, the thousands who have deposited their votes at the peril of life, are ever present in my mind, and demand that I faithfully discharge the duties devolved upon me. Should I exhibit less devotion than these faithful people throughout the effort would be a better heritage to my children than the plaudits of the White League of the State when gained by a surrender of both man and duty. I am the governor and not armed force or violence can give my competitors a lawful title.

Respectfully, S. B. PACKARD.

NICHOLS is arresting the Packard recruiting officers in Louisiana, under the charge of treason. Why don't he arrest for the same crime, the man, his rival, who commands these recruiting officers?

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Local News and Gossip.

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-To stop that cough, use Clayton's Wild Cherry and Squills.

-Corpus Christi is "all broke out" with the measles.

-On Tuesday half stones as large as walnuts fell at Austin.

-The proverbial kind in human shape has been found in Houston.

-Nothing of any special importance before the Recorder yesterday morning.

-Our new style Hats for spring of 1877 have just arrived.

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OUR EDEN CITY.

Spring has Come, and Glad Nature Welcomes its Advent.

An Inspectory Review of San Antonio.

Its Happy Homes, and Numerous Improvements.

"Spring has come" is the glad exclamation on everyone's lips. Its soft breath reaches us, purified from the Gulf, bearing health, life and pleasantness upon its wings. The Winter King is made to recede—go back to the regions of the far-distant north where only his reign eternal and supreme, and the vegetable world, blighted by his bleakly presence, now that it is removed, under the sweet influence of spring renews its verdure, and blooms and glows with beauty.

PRISONER SHOT.

How they Do Things at San Diego.

The Corpus Christi Gazette has reliable information of a serious difficulty that occurred at the house of Juan Perez, in San Diego, Nueces county, about ten days ago. Perez keeps a bar room attached to his residence, and had invited a few friends to breakfast, which is generally commenced about noon, in the order of Mexican custom. Afterwards Perez, together with one of his friends, went away, and soon after a boy employed on the premises, sought Perez, and upon finding him, stated that a Spaniard in the employ of a merchant there, had made insulting proposals to Mrs. Perez, which, being rejected, the Spaniard drew a large pocket knife and inflicted a severe cut upon her right cheek. Perez returned home immediately, armed himself, and remarked excitedly, "I'm going to kill a slaughterer," whereupon he and the Spaniard were forthwith arrested by Deputy Sheriff Fletcher, who happened to be present, together with Constable Vela. Monday morning Perez was arraigned and fined for disorderly conduct, but the Spaniard was remanded to jail. Between 12 and 2 o'clock that night, four men, three of whom were masked, appeared at the jail, at the point of three six-shooters demanded of the jailer to surrender, and finding resistance useless, he did so. He was asked for the keys of the jail, when he stated they were in the hands of one Saloma Maldonado, but upon searching the jail the keys were found in his pocket. The party then took the prisoner, telling him that they were his friends, and took him away half a mile, where they hid him for some time, only the jailer's seeing to have taken probably fatal effect by entering the stomach of the prisoner. The jailer and one Mateo Garcia have been arrested and held to bail as concerned in the matter. Up to Wednesday last, no further arrests had been made.

THE LADIES AT WORK.

An Interesting Meeting at the Presbyterian Church Yesterday.

An EXPRESS reporter attended yesterday a business meeting of the Ladies Aid Society, organized within the membership of the Presbyterian Church. Quite a number of the most influential ladies of our city were present, and entered upon the duties for which they were met with energy and determination. Their object was announced to be the raising or securing of means for the repairing and improving of the Presbyterian Church, and also for charity.

LOCAL OPTION AT AUSTIN.

It wouldn't win—1408 vs. 561.

Up at Austin, the people have had an excited campaign over the local option question, and the papers there have "raved and scolded" over the matter for weeks. The election was held Saturday last, the result being as follows: For prohibition 561; against, 1408.

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