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From our Second Edition of Yesterday.

BY OVERLAND TELEGRAPH.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE UNION.]

DOMESTIC NEWS.

A Banking Suit.

New York, August 18th.

Francis A. Palmer, President of the National Broadway Bank, in regard to the suit instituted by the city against his bank for the recovery of $3,000,000, says the Broadway Bank does not owe the city or county the amount of one dollar, and that no unusual facilities were extended by the bank or any of its officers to any of the persons known to have defrauded the city treasury.

Fire in New York.

New York, August 18th.

A fire in Nos. 175 to 179 Hester street, last night caused the loss of $80,000, distributed among several occupants.

The Wheat Market.

New York, August 18th.

The *Journal of Commerce* says rather lower prices for Spring grades of wheat are supported, with a lighter shipping demand. Prime is not pressed for sale, being quiet, with moderate stock. Winter grades sell slowly. The new crop brings about steady prices. Offerings are limited.

The Saratoga Railroad Conference.

New York, August 18th.

It is rumored that the Saratoga Railroad Conference Commissioners contemplate temporarily raising freight rates to cover transportation of the new crops to the seaboard.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A Fanatical Insurrection in Brazil.

New York, August 18th.

A Brazilian letter says in Rio Grande de Sul an insurrection exists, owing to the fanaticism of a sect of jealous Germans consists of S. Leopoldo, led by one Maurer, who professes to be a prophet. His wife Jacoba is supposed by his votaries to be the Savior of the world, and his uncle the Apostle John, who sacrificed himself to bring about Bible prophecies in relation to the death of Christ. The turbulence and fanaticism of this sect were such that the authorities had Maurer, his wife and uncle arrested, but Maurer was released.

ASSAULT UPON COLONEL TEN BROECK BY GENERAL WHITTAKER.

Colonel Ten Broeck's Extraordinary Escape.

[Louisville Courier-Journal, August 9th.]

Richard Ten Broeck, the well known Kentucky stock raiser, living about eight miles from Louisville, on the Shelbyville pike, was shot and severely wounded by General Walter Whittaker, at Gilman's Point, five miles from the city, yesterday. The people of Louisville were greatly excited over an exaggerated report of the affair which reached the city about noon, to the effect that General Whittaker had shot Ten Broeck three times, inflicting wounds which caused his death in a short time afterward. Such was, fortunately, not the case, and a reporter of the *Courier-Journal*, who went to the scene of the tragedy last night, learned the following particulars of the affair, which were elicited at the examining trial of General Whittaker last night:

Whittaker lives near Linden Station, about nine miles from this city, and practices his profession here, going home in the afternoon, sometimes on the accommodation, and sometimes on the Lexington train. Yesterday he started home on the latter, which left at 2:50 P. M. Ten Broeck was in the city on business, and left on the same train. Ten Broeck and Whittaker took seats near each other, and soon after the train started were engaged in conversation. During the conversation, Ten Broeck made a remark concerning some family matters which seemed greatly to offend Whittaker. According to the statement of a witness, Ten Broeck said to Whittaker: "You know I bought your sister-in-law home from New York." The allusion seemed to be of a delicate nature, and General Whittaker, becoming instantly angry, replied, "You are a damned liar!" Some angry words on both sides then ensued, and a fight between the parties on the train seemed imminent; indeed, had it not been for the intercession of friends, a bloody tragedy might have been enacted in the car. When the train reached the Fair Grounds, Ten Broeck went into another car, and nothing further occurred until the train reached Gilman's Point, where Ten Broeck stepped to meet an engagement.

General Whittaker also left the train, and meeting Ten Broeck on the platform again commenced to quarrel with him. Charles A. Lewis and Colonel R. H. Crittenden of Frankfort were witnesses to the scene that followed, and testified in Whittaker's examining trial before Police Commissioner Crittenden stated that he saw Whittaker approach Ten Broeck in a hostile manner. Ten Broeck, seeing both

DEATH OF A FAMOUS KENTUCKY LADY.

[Louisville Courier-Journal, August 9th.]

The intelligence of the death of Mrs. Emily M. Ward, widow of the late Robert J. Ward, which occurred at her residence in this city at 12 o'clock last night, will create a profound sensation among the thousands who have known her in Louisville and throughout the country. She was among the widest known of the celebrated women whom Kentucky has given to the world, and the mother of a family, the daughters of which, especially, are among the most famous in the country. The afflicted relatives allowed us, after receiving the news of her death, presents but brief mention at this time; but the announcement will recall to all who know her and her family many noted and most interesting recollections.

Mrs. Ward was born in Scott county, in the year 1810. She was the daughter of Matthew Pioneer, a wealthy and highly respected planter of that county. She received such an education as money could give, and with an unusually gifted mind, was one of the most cultivated women of her day. When about 17 years old she was married to Robert J. Ward, then one of the leading and most prosperous merchants of Louisville. He had a branch house in New Orleans, and was a man of great wealth and boundless hospitality. He was at one time Speaker of the House of Representatives, and was a man of great influence in the city and State.

To them were born four sons and four daughters, and when these were grown, the Ward mansion, on the corner of Second and Jefferson streets, became one of the most noted houses in the country. The culture of Mrs. Ward, the wealth and hospitable habit of Mr. Ward, the extraordinary beauty of the daughters and the presence of the four sons, two of them notably men of general literary attainments, cosmopolitanized by travel and mixing with men of all nations, made the house the resort of more culture, wit, beauty and refinement perhaps than any residence in the West or South. Mrs. Sallie Ward Hunt, who is now living in this city, was the most celebrated of these daughters, and her beauty has been long a synonym for the highest type of Kentucky loveliness—the most famous the world through. The four daughters were Mrs. Hunt; Malvina, who married Colin Tyrrell-morton; Emily, who was married to Captain William Johnson, and Lillie, wife of J. Louis Schneider. The sons were Matthew, Robert, William and Victor. These are all dead. Three of the daughters survive—Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Tyrrell-morton and Mrs. Johnson, and are the only remaining members of the