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Notice to Stockholders. The annual election for nine Directors, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Company's office, on Monthay, June 5th, 1871. Ballots may be deposited from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Stockholders being out of the city, or otherwise, not able to attend in person, can vote by a duly authorized

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Friend, on whom fever and ague alternately blows hot and cold, and whose brain seems to be bursting with the effects of some powerful drug, do you assume the responsibility ? O, no! You've taken pills quinine, and all the regulation medicines. What could you do more? One thing more—the very thing that would have exempted you from all the pangs that now

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Nervous invalid, what have you to say ? You plead that you have taken all the nervines of the pharmacopicia. If they have done you no good, it is not your fault. You are not responsible. Wrong, all wrong. You have, in reality, nobody

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For all the above-named complaints, the Bitters are absolute specifies.

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1871. Unhenithfulness of Boarding discharge any stone or other missile, with or from a sling or from an elastic apring; or to play at ball, in the streets, public places or highway of the City, and any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this action shall be deemed guilton to be provided by the contraction of the city.

visions of this action shall be deemed guilty of an oftence.

Sec 7. Any person or persons who may break or cause-to be broken, any glass, window, sash, blind, door, gate or fence, or in any manner, mar, deface or injure, any house; building or premises within the City limits, not his, her, or their own, shall be deemed guilty of an offence.

Sec 8. Any person or persons, who shall into before, under or against any animal or animals being role or driven through the streets of the City, for the purpose of frightening them or checking their pro-

frightening them or checking their progress, or of alarming the ridey or driver, or to the endangering of their own persons, shall be deemed guilty of an offence. Sec. 9. If any person or persons be found drunk, or under the influence of intoxicatng liquors, shall appear or be found upon he streets, or other public places of the lity, or shall use any found, veciferous or

anoying language, or shall make threatening indecent or anoying gestures, such nersus shall be deemed guilty of an of-Sec. 10. If any person shall shoot or dis charge any guin pistol, or other fire arm or arms, within one mile of the Main Plaza of the City, such persons shall be deemed guilty of an offence. Provided, if any society or body of persons, desire to cele-brate any aniversary, public or noted event, by the firing of cannon, they shall through the authorized committee or delegate, apply to the Mayor, for permission as to fire said cannon within the City limits, and the Mayor may in his discretion give such permission under such condi-tions as he may prescribe, but im every event the party applying for the Hermis sion shall give provious public notice there

Sec. 11. If any person or person, shall upon the Plazas, streets or other highways of the City immoderately-ride, or drive either under the saddle, in harness of otherwise, any horse or other aximal or animals or shall so ride or drive, as to outdoor the safety of any person or person. danger the safety of any person or persons or shall ride or drive on the side walks or banquets of the City, such person or persons shall be deemed guity of an offence, and it shall be the duty of the Police of the city, te, and any person may, at once stop and arrest such person or persons.

Sec. 12. If any person or persons shall at any time resist, hinder, abuse or insulative words or otherwise any officer of the

by words or otherwise any officer of the city in the lawful discharge of his duty under any ordinance of the city, such per-son or persons shall be deemed guity of Sec. 13. It shall not be lawful; for any

person or persons to use or leave any horse or other animals are as to in any manner obstruct the side walks or ban-quets of the City, nor shall it be hawful, for any person or person, to stand or sigfor any person or persons, to stand or six upon the Plazas, streets, side walks of banquets of the City, or otherwise so to occupy them with their persons, goods, wace or merchandize as to impede the progress of females or other passers by.

Any person violating the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of an offence.

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#### Decoration Day.

The memories of years crowded into single day," is truly expressive or the ceremonies of thisday, which aNation celebrates for a Nation's dead. The shadows of the past steal silgntly and selemnly in with the rising of this morning's sun, and tell us of the wealth of remembrances that are fleating upon the air, and the echoes of sorrews, fong since buried, which to day, we again faintly hear, and that are summoning us to the duty of offering our tributes to the martyred spirits, whose forms rest in the sleep of death, yet whose deeds and sacrifices live in the memory of a grateful nation.

What levelier, purer tribute can a Na tion and a nation's people pay to their meinories, than upon this day, when spring is verging upon the dawn of summer, and all nature is smiling, to gather the beautiful dawers, and tenderly lay them upon the graves of the soldier dead, offering the purest type of mature's handiwork, as sacrifices upon the ultar of National affection for its

As the winds waft the perfume of those sprung their germ, is it not doubly sweet? Sweet with its own material essence, and doubly sweet, in boing the tender instrument wherewith a people express the puritheir hearts, approviation of the sacrifices stable, at the same time keeping up a pretof the honored head.

tion, or a maiden's first love; they come tie breaths, that thrill all nature, and bring ing at the creek. Sir, we are very short of a chosen people nester to Nature's God. \_\_\_

It is meet that all the reverence of our stage. hearts were turned to this day and to its sacred memories. It is meet that we receive with due solemnity the shadows that come trooping down at memory's call; and as the day pales out, and the sun vanishes affair was transpiring, a large body of Into the dim distance, every regret of the diam attacked the station at the Pecos riv-hour will have been a prayer, and every tear of sad recollection a pearl, wherewith a Nation pays tribute to the memories of slumbering heroes.

streets, and the amount of energy needed where a long and unsuccessful attack was to put our city inproper condition to be up- made a few weeks ago, on two stages parksured against disease and epidemics, we ad in the middle of the plain, would gently advise our by no means ubiguitens city marshal, to devote himself a lit. States mails, through these regions, is only the more to the nature of his duties, and a protracted and most harrowing kind of tess to political jerrymandering. We ad- warfare, in which the attacks are all from mire zeal in Republicans, but not the zeal one side. that drifts conspirators in ones and twos into corners to assail their brother Republi- man, hereafter, if nobody else in Washing cans. Mr. Gregory is not so new to holding office, but what he should have learned how Indian affairs in Western Texas. The way langerous it is to dig pitfalls for others, as stumbling in them themselves.

We know he teels a deepinterestin Judge Mr. James Trainer, from an Clamble, but the apernal principles of Republican justice, of honesty, integrity and of right, cannot be hid, or even paled, by the costs of the Recorder's court. Forewarped, forentmed.

chongh to acknowledge his incapacity, by vacating the position he so illy fills, as recorder? Can he not perceive that by our exposure of his official greed, he is confronred by an element that will allow him no more to trample justice and right under foot, that he may fill his pockete!

He that does a base thing in zeal for his friend burns the golden thread that ties their hearts tagesher. Jeromy Taylor.

A good deal of incredulity has prevailed at the East, and particularly in Washington, in regard to the reported continuous hestility and depredations of Indians in Western Texas. And it is but reasonable to suppose that Gen Sherman, at the com-mencement of his present tour of inspection through the western military posts, partook largely of this incredulity.

On his arrival at Fort Concho, 230 miles orth-west of San Antonio, with sixteen men and six ambulances, he found that a part of .Co. B, of the 4th eavalry, which had been ordered to Fort Richardson, had been retained to escort him on his journey. and he seemed to think the retention quite unnecessary. At Fort Griffin, 150 miles portheast of Fort Couche, it is understood, he declined the services of two companies of the 6th cavalry, tendered him as an escort.

But he has probably learned, by this time, that the commanders of these frontier posts, in offering to increase the number of his excert, were actuated as much by their knewledge of his actual danger, as they were by a deaire to honor the Commanding General of the Army.

He reached Fort Richardson, about 85 miles beyond Fort Griffin, and about 100 miles south of Fort Sill, in the Indian Reservation, on the 17th. The next day, and not many miles from Fort Richardson, on the same road over which Gen. Sherman had passed, about 150 Indians attacked a corn train, destined for Fort Griffin, killed seven teamsters, captured the mules, scalped men and otherwise horribly mutilated their bodies.

It is very possible that the thirty mount ed men, who accempanied Gen. Sherman from Fort Conche, prevented him and his, party from falling a prey to those same blood-thirsty savages. His twelve span of fine mules, would have been a great temptation to those untutored, passionate admirers of good running stock.

The mail stations, through these uninhabtable regions, furnish these prowlers great attractions, and not unfrequently a good deal of booty, Last Sunday they visited one at the abandoned post of Fort Chad-bourge, about 40 miles worth of Ft. Concho. but did not succeed in accomplishing their object. The stock there was in charge of two civilians, guarded by a cosporal and three privates, from Fort Concho. I add a letter from the corporal to the Adjutant of the latter post:

"FORT CHADBOURNE, May 23. Str.-This mail station was visited by Indiags on Sunday, the 21st lust. The first indication I had of their presence, was while down at the creek, about 700 yards from the mail station, where I was wash ing some clothes. I was suddenly fired upon from a bush about fifty yards distant. caught sight of one Indian and fired, and I believe, struck him. I could hear them yelling and answering each other, some two or three hundred yards from me. My first thought was to save the mules. I got to camp net's moment too soon, as three of the mules had already broke loose from modest tributes to the Heaven, from whence where they were picketed. We got the mules safe into the corral. Meanwhile the cealed in the bushes, firing at random from different points. They fired several volleys ty and sincerity of their affection, and the into the corral, evidently endeavoring to carnestites of their desires to treasure in kill the mules. We run the mules into the ty lively fire directed to the bushes, where A thousand fleeting memories bring back the Indians were concealed. They kept the dead to life, to-day, and they abile in well out of sight, and we could only eatch our inmost hearts of hearts. They come a glimpse of ones and twos, at intervals, back to life, taken from the hidden recess. They remained around for about three es of memory; called from the aching hours, and left as suddenly as they came. depths of a mother's heart, a wife's affect There must have been at the least calculation, opwards of lifteen Indians, and I am forth from the recesses of a father's pride, positive, that some get killed. None of the or a brother's kindness. They are every- detail were hurt. The only loss we sustainwhere, and the very air's laden with mys- ed, was the less of the clothes I was washammunition, and would like some by next

I am, Sir, yours respectfully,

J. J. RHINKHART. Cerp'l Co. B, 11th Infantry." About the same time the above described the guard of soldiers, only ten in number, into the block-house, wounded one severely, and made off with nineteen mules. This Considering the filths condition of our station is about 40 miles west of the place

The running of stages, with the United

It is greatly to be hoped that Gen, Sherton, will understand the true condition of in which he has already become interested officials of his stamp, are always sure of may be seen by the following extract, from a letter to the Post Trader at Enpationcho,

the 17th; Company B the day following .the united efforts of the duo, who pecket News came in here yesterday morning that a cern train had been attacked 20 miles this side of Belknap, seven men killed, and all the mules run off. Gen. Sherman sent out With not Judge Gamble be fairminded Col. McKenzie and all the cavalry at the post, including Co. B, and gave him authority to take any number of men from the two companies of the 6th cavalry, left at Fort Griffin to escort hint to Fort Sill, which two companies he would probably meet between this post and Griffin. Dispatches were also sent to Fort Griffin to have all the cavalry and Ton-ka-was start this morning and find Col. McKenzie on the

Wachita river.

They have taken from this post thirty days rations, the expectation is, that the command will be absent two mouths. Ample authority is given Col. McK. to follow the trail into Fort Sill and to the Reservation, to which point Gen. Sherman starts this marning, expecting to go through in three days, where he will stay and look out for the Indians returning, and until he receives dispatches from the command that has left here."

While at Fort Sill, Gen. Sherman will, doubtless, enquire into the truth of the man of Finance, Prefecture of Police, Lieut of Accounts, Place of Legion of Honor, barracks on Quai de Orsay, Hotel de Ville,

ny reports touching the raiding of Indians back their wounded to be attended by U. S. Surgeous, and captive white women and children to be redeemed, and their stolen stock to be sold. We shall see.

Should General Sherman's visit to these Western Posts result in his finding out the whole truth, and providing a remedy for the evila Texus is suffering from Indian hostilities, his present march will not be less celebrated in this region, than his former "March to the Sea," is in the whole coun-

Editor San Antonio Express.

Now that it has been agreed upon to build four bridges, the question comes up: Which of these bridges should be first erected? In deciding this matter, "the greatest good to the greatest number" will, it is to be hoped, influence the City Conneil, and that, in this infinence the City Conneil, and that, in this respect, they will study the present wants shot by the Versaillists.

Paris, (outside) May 26—Evening.—The

The building interests of our city demand that the two quarries-hard and soft rock on each side of the river, be made as advantageous to the wants of our people as possible. To do this, it is extremely necessary that a bridge be erected at the Abat crossing: the place, - and the only place, north of the Conrent .- where a regular street crosses the river. This street runs directly in front of Milane Square, on the east side of the river, taking the name of Grand Avenue. This square was laid out by Mr. Maverick, and given to the city.

A took at the new City Map, will suffice to prove the fact, that this bridge is of more mportance to the building interests of our city, than, in fact, all of the others together, and ought to, by all means, be the first

# TELEGRAPHIC

## Latest from the seat of War.

St. DENIS, May 24-Evening. -This has been the most terrible day for Paris, The city is burning in many places, and the destruction of a great part of the central

and saxiom districts seems inevitable.

The Communists still hold all the district between the Place Vendome, the Tuilleries and Belleville.

The troops are moved down by the firing from the windows, barricades and metrail-

leuses; but they steadily gain ground. The slaughter is awful. The alaughter is awful.

VERNALLESS, May 25.—Theirs has to-day issued a circular of Information to the previnces as follows:

We are masters of Paris, except a small

portion which will be occupied to day. The Louvre is saved. The Hotel of Minis ter of Finance partially burned. The Tuilleries and Palaces Du Qual and Dursay in which the Council of State holds session, are wholly destroyed. We have already 12,000 prisoners and shall have 20,000. Our loss is small. A The army behaved admirably Justice will soon be satisfied, and France be happy in the midst of her own misfor-

VERSAILLES, May 25 .- The government b troops have occupied forts Blairie, Reauer, and Rigault.

have been shot. Pants, (outside) May 25.—Since noon a outheast wind has prevailed, which blows the flames towards the Place de la Bastie, threatening the entire city with destruction, VERSALLES, May 25.—Picard read a dis-

patch to-day announcing that Fort Mont-rouge, the redoubts of Houts, Brujires, Pautireon and the wine market, have been taken by the forces of the government.
It is rumored that the Versaillists have cupied Buttes de Chaumout, from whence

cold blood.

Weatty, May 25.—The Emperor of Russia will arrive in Berlin on the 9th of June to witness the triumphal entry of the triumphal entry of the

ATHENS, May 25.—The Chamber of De-puties voted 10,000 livres to the widow, of The nties voted 10,000 livies to the widow of Mr Lloyd, who was killed by the Mra. Believille, from whence petroleum bombs thon brigands.

Loydon, May 25.—The latest Dispetches from Paris say that Luxemburg has been blown up. The Palace Royale is still bur. But the bound of the property of the best goals. The Communities. The Dovernment troops continued in the property of the propert

Washington, May 25 - Senate. - The day.

Tenty was rettined to night. It is underground the vote was 50 to 12. The injunc-graphs that, at seven o'clock Friday eventions of secrecy have not been removed Nothing further can be learned tonight.

Long contest over Gray, nominated judge for Texas. It is probable he will not be confirmed.

New YORK, May 25.—The Foster jury retuned a verdict of murder in the first-degree with recommendation of mercy. Santa Fg, May 25.—The whole of the mountain Apaches in Arizona have declar-ed war against the whites. The cause of

Terrible fires are still raging.

The Northern Rallway is reopened, but entrance to the city is still refused. The Germans permit only women and children inhabiting the burning quarters of Paris to leave the city.

Vensalles, May 26.—The insurrection bottle in hot water before using. It is said by the Turks that this preparation will make the total said by the Turks that this preparation will inside stoel.

Somebody alludes to that "peculiarly impressive tread which nothing but a returning jury in a worder trial has."

barracks on Quai de Orsay, Hotel de Ville and Mont de Piede. The following are their going back for provisous and more saved: Ministers of Marine, Interior, arms from the government, and carrying been Rainelland, and Agriculture, Pant-

Poreign Albarrs, and Agriculture, Fancheon, Robe des Beaux, Arts, Bank of France, Credit Foncier and churches.

Venastities, May 26.— McMahon has spinomoned the resurgentanto surrender.

All hereafter tound armed are to be

shot.

The Mazas prison is captured. The insurgents had removed hostages.

At noon to-day there was fierce tighting at Panton.

at Passen.

London, May 26.—Total bullion in the Bank of England, twenty-four and a balf million pounds sterling—an unprecedented amounts in the annals of the bank?

London, May 26.—Dispatches amounce that the Rue Royal was destroyed by mines. The insurgents were driven to the ceme-tery, where they are surrounded, and

must be captured.

A special to the News mentions a rumor that hostages in Mazas prisen state that Labett says the foreign powers have promised extradition to the members of the Commune in the event of their escape from France.

battle at Panten continues. Insurgents are being attacked on three sides by the Government troops.

The flagration in Paris continues.

PARIS, May 25. - Collections in the Louhich a great many valuable books were

The National Library and Grand Livere n safe. Insurgents still hold Burcy, the Place de a Bastile, Choronne, Belleville and Manil-

Insurgents have evacuated and blown np Fort De Ivery.
Government forces are now attacking Place Bastile.

St. DENNIS, May 26.-A large company of women are engaged in pouring petrol-enm into cellars and afterwards throwing in lighted fuses. Fires continue to break out in many places. A remnant of Com-munists attempted to cut their way to-wards l'autin but were closely pursued by troops who slaughtered them.
BERLIN, May 25.—Prince Bismarck has

agreed to compromise upon the blace question by making the government of the conquered territory a dictatorship un-til 1972. The sanction of Reichstadt is, however to be required for the raising of

washington, May 26.—Gov. Scot, of South Carolina, assures the President that there is no necessity of placing the State under martial law. Washburne telegraphs to the Tribune

Washburne lelegraphs to the Tribine that they are fighting in the remote part of the city. Some new fires. Americans and their property safe.

Schate.—The Senate held an executive sesion of five hours, it is supposed upon some declaration additional to the Wash-

ington treaty.

New York, May 26,—A sunnggling operation, convering several months and involving a hundred thousand dollars, has seen discovered. Some officers of a teamers are involved; particulars with

Winners, Minn., May 26.—First train rossed the bridge over the Mississippi ste. VERSALLIES, May 26, - News fires are

YERSAILLES, May 20, arsting out continually,
The Insurgents out loxes of petrolesur
verywhere. Robert Borget hunself fired verywhere. Robert Burget hunself fired he Tuilleries with petroleum. The church St. Germain aux Pious is surned. The Palace of Justice is also de-

Blood runs in she gutters.
The walls of the Tuilleries are still

Dend Nationals are seen everywhere.
Many of the hidden Nationals, when found, are brought out and shot immediately, A few Communists are holding out and shell the city. The slanghter of the Na-

blows tienals is frightful,
The Versaillists, since Tuesday, are killing all prisoners.

Houses in the Ree Royal were wet with petroleum in order to facilitate their de-

struction. The insurgents evidently in-tented to destroy Paris. Even the women are throwing patrolesm into the houses, Siz Nationals dressed as pompiers were discovered throwing petroleum instead of

the insurgents have been bembarding the city with petroleum shells.

Archbishop Dorboy, ten hostages and cold blood.

There is no limit to the readiness that exists to kill members of the Communa and cold blood.

The gas works at Abbervilliers exploded Many other explosions have occurred.

Terrible conflagrations still rage, and brigade expected from London has not ar The Versnillists are now advancing on

ning. Fighting continues at Hotel de to atrest numbers o Ville and at the terminus of the Northern the of of petroleom tire trial of insurgents commences Mon-

ing all American lives and property were

Later.—The conflagration decreasing. The Versatiles Railroad workshops a

The insurgents have been driven from Cherronne. The Prussiant detain escap-ing Communists. A Carlist movement is imminent in

ed war against the whites. The canse of this is the recent massacre at Camp Grant.

Paris, (Outside) May 25.—The wind has changed and the fires are observed to be slacking. The heavens are still illuminated by the flames. The debris fall at great distances. It is said that the Mazas prison is reduced to cinders.

Insurgents attempting flight in the direction of Andervilliers and Romainville, are expelled.

Paris, (Outside) May 26.—The cannonade against the insurgents position at Belleville is vigorously resumed.

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and our community a wholesomed sterling member. We wish him a pleasant trips a prosperous result to his undertaking and a safe return to his many friends.

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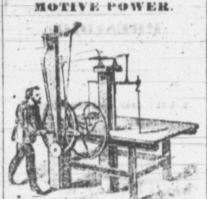
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