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NOTICE TO STOCK HOLDERS.

The Brand of Directors have this day declared a semiannual dividend of Five Per Cent. on the Capital Stock
of the Company, clear of National and State taxes,
payable in cash on and after May 29, 1870.

B'ank Powers of Attorney for collecting Dividends
can be had at the Office of the Company, No. 228 South
TillED street.

The Office will be opened at 8 A. M. and closed at 3 P.
M. from May 20th to June 31, for the payment of Dividends, and after that date from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 3d, 1870.

The Directors of this Bank have this day declared a cividend of Five Per Cent., clear of all taxes, payable on derman.

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To all the Cashier.

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MARKIED. CONGDON—SMITH —On the 4th inst., at Friends' Meeting House, on Twellth street, Gilbert Conzdon, of Providence, B. I., and Ellen L. Smith, of Philadelphia." DIED.

BALL.—On the/3d instant, Benjamin, eldest son of lifted and Catharine J. Ball, in the ninth year of his Wilfred and Catharino J. Bail, in the minth year of his age. BRACKINRIDGE:—On the 4th inst, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Jane D. McKibbin, Alexander Brackinridge, of Pitteburgh; in the 59th year of his age. His remains will be taken to Pittsburgh and there interred: [Pittsburgh papers please copy.]

ELLIOTT.—On the 4th inst., of scarlet fever, Willie D. Kendrick, only child of George and Lizzie Elliott, aged 3 years.

Due notice will be given of the funeral.

PANCOAST.—At Bordentown, Fourth Month 30th, Emily Pancoast.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 130 Main ettrect. Bordentown, on Fourth-day, the 4th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M.

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As the best means of restricting the number of visitors, the Academy has anthorized its curators to make a small charge for admission. The Mussum will be open on TUKSDAYS and FRIDAYS, from 10 A.M. until squeet, commencing siter the first of May. Tickets Weents, admitting a single person of any age, may be had of the following.

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RATIFICATION OF THE FIFTERNTH AMENDMENT.

GOMMEMORATIVE MEETING.

The final meeting of the PENNSYLVANIA ANTISTAVERY BOUETY will be held on THURSDAY
EVENING, May 5, at the ASSEMBLY BUILDING
(Large Held).

Addresses will be delivered by
O. O. BURLEIGH.

JOHN M. LANGSTON.

HON. BENRY WILSON,

SELLA MARTIN.

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A. M. POWELL, ROBERT PURVIS, MARY GREW,
and E. M. DAVIS.
Tickets of admission, 25 cents, to be had at Gould's
Piano Rooms, 923 Chestuat street.
Doors open at 6%; exercises to commence at 7%.
An afternoon meeting free! will be held at the same
place, commencing st30 clock.

THE GIRARD LIFE INSURANCE,
ANNUITY AND TRUST COMPANY OF
PHILADELPHIA.—At an election held on the 24 inst.
the following gentlemen were elected Managers for the
ensuing year:

PHILADELITIAN—A
the following gentlemen were elected Managors to.

John A. Brown
H. N. Burroughs,
Thomas H. Powors,
Edward H. Trotter,
Uharles Wheeler,
Addison May,
Edward C. Knight.
Addison May,
Edward C. Knight.
THOMAS RIBOWAY, Eso, was unanimously elected
President, and SETH I. COMLY. Esq., Vice-Prosident,
MAY 4th. 1870.

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OFFICE OF THE COMMISSION-FIFTH STREET.

FIFTH STHEET.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30,1870.

At a meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners, held this day, the following ordinance was adopted: The Commissioners of Fairmount Park do ordain, That no person shall be permitted to bring led horses within the limits of Fairmount Park, and nay person bringing any horse into the Park grounds that is not harnessed and attached to a vehicle, or mounted by an equestrian, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine not exceeding five dollars, recoverable as similar flues for violations of the rules and regulations for the government of Fairmount Park are, under existing laws, now recoverable.

DAVID F. FOLEY, Secretary of Park Commissioners. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

BEDFORD STREET MISSION.
CHORAL AND ORCH ESTRAL CONCERT,
THURSDAY EVENING, May 12, 1870.
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1870.

N THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE City and County of Philadelphia.—The estate of ROBERT NIXON, deceased.—Notice is hereby given that ALMIRA MIXON, widow of the said decedent, has filed her potition and appraisement of the personal estate she elects to itanic under the Act of Assembly of April 14. 1861, and the supplements, and the same will be approved on SATURDAY, May 31. 1870. unless exceptions be filed thereto.

BUBERT M. LOGAN,

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NOTICE.—APPLICATION WILL

be made by the undersigned to the Department of lighweys (No. 104 South Fifth street), on THURSDAY, he 12th inst, at 12 o'clock, M., for a contract for paving prisument erect, all erroms interested in said paving may attend at the time and place, if they think proper. The following named ocrrous have signed a contract for said paving; Isaac Norris, Joseph Gray, R. J. McQnellin, Casper Kapper, 10s. Brenner, Henry Parker, Wm. Wild, Gen, Geinting, Wm. Schuler, James Knight, John W. Firth, John Hagan, Aug. L. Fubsch, Samuel Leister, E. Fehn-don, Hollowell & Hellegass, John S. Serrlli, Androw Gray, Lewis Walter, Joseph Jones, John Schrisck, George Bnyder, Christopher Soidel, John Smith, Joseph Dister, Charles McQuillen, George B., Fell, Henry R., Henry, ALEXANDER McEUEN, JOSEPH EARNEST, Contractors. COUNTRY RESIDENCE TO RENT.

SUMMER OR PERMANENT BOARD, in a shady situation, near the Station. Address C. SWIFT. Tioga Station, Germantown B. R. COUNTRY BOARDING-MRS. McKIN-STRY, late of 903 and 910, Spruce street, having removed to the COUNTRY SEAT, formerly the residence of P. A. Keyser, deceased (5 acres of ground), elituate on Green street, above Washington avenue, Germantown, is now ready to receive Boarders. my46t

be made by the underelened to the Department of lighways. No. 104 South Fifth street, on THURSDAY, the 22th inst, at 12 o'clock M., for a contract for paving incidence street from Huntingdon street to Lehigh young. All persons interested in said paving may tiend at the time and place, if they think proper the following named persons have signed a contract for is paving of said street: George E. Wills, Allen S. uniway, John Morle. Solomon Cribler, Peter Lynch, i. Preede, Issue Norris, Alexander Kerns, George W. cirk. Patrick Garner, John McClosky, Charles Schaffer, some Duffy, Peter Grim. A REMARKABLE HOAX IN MASSA-CHUSETIS. The Bailway Obstruction Story-Arrest of the Man Who "Saved" the Trains.

The Boston Transcript says: The arrest of William M. Comey, the young man who claimed to have saved two Hartford and Erie trains from destruction, was made yesterday by Officers Holland and McCarthy, on suspined cion of haxing placed the ties upon the track at Franklin, for the purpose of gaining noto-riety and obtaining a reward for what on the surface appeared to be a creditable action. The officers in their investigation failed to learn that any suspicious persons had been seen in the neighborhood of City Mills, and at once determined to take Comey, who willingly accompanied them, asserting that he could establish the truthfulness of his former statements. He is about 30 years old, married, and has been engaged, with his married, and has been engaged, with his father-in-law, in the bonnet-wire business at City Mills, where he has borne a good character. The alleged falsity of his story appears to be established by an examination of the clothing he wore when he stopped the boat train on Thursday. No marks of the passage of a bullet through his coat or shirt sleeves are apparent, though it is evident that they had been tampered with for the purpose of creating such an impression, the rents probably having been made by pounding the of creating such an impression, the rents probably having been made by pounding the etween hard substances; and the abrasions of the outer and inner garments do not correspond in position, that on the coat being several inches down upon the arm, while that in the shift is tall up the der. The rim of his hat, it is true, has a rent which might have been made by a bullet; but from the relative positions of his alleged assailants and himself, it is difficult to conceive how the missile was prevented from entering his chest. It is claimed by persons who reside near the scene, and who were at work about their premises when the morning train was stopped, that firearms could not have been discharged in the locality alleged without their hearing while that in the shirt is far up on the shoulin the locality alleged without their hearing them; and the officers tested their own sense of hearing with their own weapons to satisfy themselves that Comey's statement was a pure tabrication. He has told two stories about the scratch upon his arm—one that it was caused y a bullet, when it was benumbed by the heavy sleeper that he was occasioned by a theory sleeper that he was endeavoring to remove from the track. Comey's connections at City Mills and Medway are respectable and influential, and several of his relatives have visited him in his cell at the Fourth Station this forenoon. He will be taken to Dedham this afternoon for examination before

a magistrate of Norfolk County. MURDER IN BERGEN, N. J.

A Man's Skull Broken Against the Curb-sione---Arrest of the Alteged Mur-derer----Wierve Him Right---lt Will Muke Room for Another, ''

The district of Bergen City, known as La-ayette, was the scene of a bloody affray on Mouday night, which proved fatal to a man Mouday hight, which proved fatal to a man named Robert Hartman. It appears that he had a difficulty with a rough customer named Denis McGrotty some time ago, and a very lutter feeling existed between the parties ever since. On Monday evening, about eight o'clock, Denis was "spoiling for a fight," and was heard to say, "I'll go over and lick that—". And Denis kept his word. He made his appearance soon after at Kaiser's saloon, corner Walnut and Whiton streets, where the Walnut and Whiton streets, where the proprietor and Hartman were quietly enjoying their supper. When the latter arose from the table and went into the bar-room Denis commenced a dispute with him, and soon succeeded in arousing him to passion. The par-ties were on the point of having a regular "set-to;" but it occurred to Denis that Hartman might get some help from parties in the saloon, where he had some friends, and he accordingly proposed that they should go out on the street and have a square fight. This was agreed to, and the men set to in the most bloodthirsty spirit.

Two rounds were fought after which they

bloodthirsty spirit.

Two rounds were fought, after which they clinched and had a rough and tumble encounter, each scratching, biting, tearing and kicking the other. In the struggle Hartman was swung round and thrown to the ground, his head striking the curbstone with great violence. McGrotty then applied a few kicks and shook his antagonist, but the latter was motionless. There was no longer any "fight" in him. Several men, who had heard the fiendish yells two blocks distant, came up and raised the prostrate man, who was breathing heavily. They found blood gushing from the back of his head, which was fractured by the fall, against the curbstone. One of the men fall, against the curbstone. One of the mer turned to McGrotty and said, "This man b turned to McGrotty and said, "This man is killed; I'm afraid it will be a serious busi ness;" to which McGrotty replied, with a diabolical grimness of expression, "Serve him right; it will make room for another."

Hartman was carried into the saloon, but he remained in a stupefied condition till two o'clock yesterday morning, when he breathed his last. In the meantime McGrotty was taken into custody by some of the residents and lodged in the Fourth Precinct Station of Jersey. City. In one of Hartman's pockets was found a pair of steel-knuckles, which, it is believed, were placed there by McGrotty before the interference of the citizens who came up. The purpose of this was to give a complexion to the afray which would be advantageous to

the alleged perpetrator.

Coroner Burns was notified, and when he arrived at the scene blood was still oozing from the mouth and ears of the dead man. A post morten examination will be made, and the inquest will be held to-morrow evening. Hartman was employed to take charge of horses in a stable at Latayette—was about thirty-five years of age and unmarried. Mc-Grotty was engaged in a similar occupation, and is about twenty-six years of age.

Crop reports in our exchanges, from all parts of the country, are on the whole, thus far, very favorable.

A DELUGE AT BUENOS AYRES.

The Greatest Storm of Modern Times... Streets Inundated...Piazes Turned into Lakes...Cafes Under Water...People Drowned in the Streets...An Awful

(From the Buenos Agres Standard, March 11.]
On Wednesday, the 9th of March, one of the most fearful storms ever experienced in the River Plate burst over Buenos Ayres. The atternoon was rainy, and weatherwise people saw a regular. "temporal" setting in from the southeast. Mr. Louis McLeau and others retused to allow their boats to leave others refused to allow their boats to leave the mole with passengers; nevertheless, some had the temerity to venture, and we learn that a boat which left about 4 P. M. for the Villa del Salte, with a lady and two gentlemen, was capsized and the passengers were drowned. At the same time Captain Peel made great efforts to procure the steam launch Baby, to go aboard the Tycho Brahe, which was to sail the same evening for Livernool, but the risk go aboard the Tycho Brahe, which was to sail the same evening for Liverpool, but the risk of going out twelve miles deterred everybody from the attempt. A passenger who had left for the Tycho Brahe some hours before, and was unable to reach her, turned back, and met the boat, capsized, in which the lady and gentlemen were lost. Mr. McLean had despatched a boat with some sheep at & A. M., which reached the Tycho Brahe safely, and then seeing the storm coming on sailed for then seeing the storm coming on sailed for the Tigre instead of trying to return to port. As the evening closed in the storm increased, the rain began to fall in torrents about 5 o'clock, and many of the streets were flooded with two or three feet of water; this became

a deluge after four hours of

The Mest Incessant Downpour,
and some people lost their lives in carriages,
trying to cross the Tercero. At the corner of
Suipacha and Cordoba a coach was carried away; the coachman escaped, but the passengers and horses were drowned. At Calle Libertad and Cuyo another coach was carried down by the current, and the driver and his horses drowned. At Calle. Defensa the current washed away a child, and some other casualties of this kind are reported at the south end Some of our friends resident at Cinco Esquinas had to make a detour by the Calle Rivadavia to get home, the Recoleta omnibus baying broken down at 500 and the having broken down at 5.30, and the streets become dangerous to cross. The streets become dangerous to cross. The Setiembre omnibus coming into town at 9 o'clock found a rapid stream at the corner of Piedad and Uruguay; the driver plunged in: the bus was carried down 100 yards and thrown on its side, two of the horses being drowned, and the passengers, eight in number, forced to get out through the windows and scramble or swim to the sidewalk. Three corpses were picked up vesterday in Calle corpses were picked up yesterday in Calle Uruguay; but they were probably either horsemen or foot passengers brought down by the current. The Northern Tramway had three horses drowned. In Calle Paraguay a coach upset. The coachman was drowned; but some ladies inside were saved. The rainfall was The Most Dreadful Ever Knewn.

The Most Dreadful Ever Knewn. The algibes were soon filled, and then the water flooded all the lower rooms of the houses, in some places to the height of three feet. We hear of floors having given way in many houses, and in one case the occupants of a room narrowly escaped falling into an old well or water-closet under the floor. The houses near the brewery in Calle Bolivar were under water to the height of three feet, and in those streets adjacent to the Tercero the inhabitants were all but drowned. The Plaza Parque was a navigable lake, and the Cafe del Farque was inundated. About ten o'clock the rain subsided, and the wind began to blow with tremenduous force, coming in gusts, and causing some of the highest houses to shake. At 11 P. M. it was like a hurricane, and continued with more or less force till 2 in the morning. The cantain of the bark Damon those streets adjacent to the Tercero the inmorning. The captain of the bark Damon says it was the most fearful gale he ever ex-perienced; it blew so hard that he could not stand on deck, and the water washed clear stand on deck, and the water washed clean over his ship; his anchors could not pre-vent him from dragging about 120 fathoms. Her Majesty's ship Uracker rode it out well, having foreseen the storm by the fall of the glass from 29.90 to 29.58 when the storm began; four thips drove past her, but did no harm. The whaleboats were carried about in every direction; one was seen to go down with two men aboard, and of the seventy-two lost or aground it is believed many of them had one

or two men aboard. Corpses Picked Up.

The scene which presented itself yesterday at daybreak is beyond description; nine corpses were picked up on the beach, three at the foot of Calle San Martin, and others are reported, but need confirmation.

The Shipping. The shipping disasters reported at Maxwell's Commercial Rooms are as follows Italian gunboat Principessa Margarity, for-merly the Osorio, ashore at the gas-house; steamer Emilia, with hay for the army, a-hore at Pobre Diablo, with stern smashed in. Steamer Cavour sunk, crew escaped to a lighter. Two schooners and a polacre, one of-them a German vessel painted green, ashore near the gas-house. Three pilot-boats, the Henry, No. 282, and No. 314, ashore at same place. Schooner Catalina uninjured, ditto. A place. Schooner Catalina uninjured, ditto. A pilot-boat smashed up under the mole; another sunk. Sixteen whaleboats in front of Lorenzo Torres's quinta, and fifteen between the foot of Calle Charcas and Tucuman. Several whale boats sunk. Dutch schooner Maria Haydorn lost bowsprit. Portuguese bark ditto. German schooner ditto. Whaleboat Domingo sunk. Sevetal lighters lost mast and rigging.

The Losnes. The storm lulled about 2 A. M. yesterday, and at daylight the river was again calm. The passengers for the Tycho Brahe and Captain Peel went aboard about 10 o'clock, but the wind again freshened at noon, and blew half a gale. While we write it is still blowing very hard, but the sky has cleared up and the weather seems to promise to be fine.

TERRIBLE EFFECTS OF A POWDER BLAST:

Hundreds of Dollars' Worth of Property Destroyed and Nobody Culpable. Yesterday afternoon, about four o'clock, the residents on Sixth avenue, near Fifty-sixth street, were startled by a terrific explosion which shook every house in the neighborhood for blocks around, sending panes of glass fly-ing in every direction. A row of buildings re-cently erected, between Fifty-fitth and Fifty-

sixth streets, suffered to the extent of several

hundred dollars, and the telegraph poles were also damaged considerably.

The explosion, which in its effects seemed like a small earthquake, was caused by Francis McNamara, a contractor, who used a larger quantity of powder than usual, it is supposed, to hlast some rocks on the west side of the avenue, between Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth streets. He was arrested by Officer John Maher, of the Twenty-second precinct, and taken before Justice Bixby, at the Yorkville Police Court, where he was, however, discharged, no evidence being brought forward to prove that he was guilty of any violation of the corporation ordinances. The proprietors of the damaged buildings, who were also in court, were advised by the Judge, to institute civil proceedings against McNamara for nundred dollars, and the telegraph poles were tute civil proceedings against McNamara for the recovery of damages to their property. It was fortunate, in this case, that no lives

Hinting at the ball given to Prince Arthur, in Montreal, recently, the Hamilton (Ontario) Times says: "It may be all right, but we cannot help thinking that there has been too much fuss made over the boy in Canada However, it is a sentimental homage to the reigning Sovereign, and, as such, we presume, the Prince had the sense to accept THE CUBAN FUSS.

Toluiters--Spanish Residents Discussing Independence. HAVANA, April 26.—The Volunteers have recently received a communication from Madrid (supposed to have come through M. Calvo, agent of the Casino Español at the Capital, in which they are asked whether they would be satisfied with Fernandez de Cordoba as Captain-General. The reply was, that they would be satisfied with Valmaseda, but no

The appointment of Cordoba in place of Do Rodas would increase the agitation. It is now certain that a definite understanding has been aimed at between the Volunteers and Spanish residents in Cuba. It amounts to this? Th residents in Cuba. It amounts to this: The Island is to be kept for Spain provided no sale or alienation of territory takes place; but, should this project be seriously threatened; then the independence of Cuba is -to-be-proclaimed. The Spaniards and Cubans, in such

event, will be compelled to come together upon some sort of basis.

There has been another meeting of the Casino Español. The situation was discussed at great length. The bizarres expressed but little confidence in the Home Government. Don Marmerto Pulido spoke openly of the possi-bility of their being compelled to declare the

Many of the leaders and volunteer commanders were present. Among them were Ramon Herrara Zulueta, the great slave-tra-Ramon Herrara. Zulneta, the great slave-trader; Jiminez, Valdivieselo and Saarez Vigil. The inconvenience of uniting with the Cubans was touched upon. One of the chiefs cried out: "If we had any security that our persons and interests would be respected; that the slavery question would be gradually settled, and not by an instantaneous abolition; if this much could be guaranteed.—" Here Zulneta internosed by guaranteed—." Here Zulueta interposed by saying, "That we, the lions of Castile, are too far separated from the Cubans for any such arrangement as that." Another speaker declared "That we ought to take care of our-selves. Let us not be ruined by vain, high-sounding words. Matters are growing worse from day to day." "Beside." said Pulido, "the Cubans are our children."

The Government has been getting up a list of the different correspondents who write from this city to their friends in New York; as the slightest intimacy between these and persons who have left the country is evidence of treason, they incur danger by writing let-ters, especially if they should discuss, in the slightest degree, anything beyond common-place or family affairs. In the Post-office place or ramily agains. In the Post-office there is kept a book in which is preserved a portion of such letters, coming from New York, as the Government has been able to get hold of. These are compared with the writing on envelopes, which are frequently opened. The recipients of these missives are thenceforward put under strict espionage, and often fall into the hands of the police.

AN INTERESTING RELIC.

To the Editors of the N. Y. Evening Post: The subjoined fragment of an unpublished address by Washington has recently come into my possession, and I send it to you for the edifica-tion of your readers. The two pages of the original are numbered 69 and 70, and, so far as I original are numbered spand 70, and, 80 far as I can learn, this is all now remaining of an address that was delivered by the first President after the adoption of the Federal Constitution. Although incomplete, the style and sentiment are eminently characteristic of the author:

* * "a great necessity for the same indulgence to the unintentional errors that may be

discovered in my administration, which have experienced on former occasions; but if my former conduct would not induce my countrymen to count upon my future atten-tion and fidelity, I could not hope that any verbal assurance of mine would be of more avail. Let it, however, be remembered by us all, that we are not come up hither for our own pleasure or emolument, but in the sight of God and men, to act disinterestedly, and to render benefits to our country. Although we should meet with an ungrateful return, still let us work cheerfully together for the public good. Let us rise early, late take rest, and eat the bread of carefulness, until we shall have wrought out our country's political solu-tion. For the attainment of this end let us not think any labor too great or any sacrifice too dear. You know there was a time when your capitalists would manfully have seconded your capitalists would manfully have seconded the attempt, although it might have required a postponement of personal interest and local policy. We may not flatter ourselves that we are yet beyond the reach of danger. It is to be dreaded that ill disposition should produce jealousy—jealousy, discord—discord, separation—separation, ruin: If, after all the hopes and expectations which we have fondly entertained, the Union should be destined to an immature dissolution by some unnatured. an immature dissolution by some unnatural parricide, let us at least be guiltless of its blood. In the name of your supplicating country, I charge you then to beware, lest in the best of zeal for carrying some favorite point you suffer locality and resentment to obtain the recordance of varieties and tain the ascendency of patriolism and reason. You ought to consider those who lately op-posed this constitution as brethren who only differed from you in sentiment on a great political question, and who are now equally entitled with the rest of the citizens." * * *

Respectfully yours, Charles Lanman.

GENERAL GEORGE H. THOMAS. Au Attempt to Blast His Reputation,

The attempts which are now made by Virginian newspapers, and notably by the ex-Confederate Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, to blast the reputation and to cast reproach upon the memory of the late General Thomas, seem to us logically to enhance the credit due to the dead soldier. Gen. F. Lee writes to the Rich-mond Dispatch that he was told in New York by Gen. Thomas that he intended to resign his commission in the United States Army and to seek employment from the Confederacy. It is added that he also wrote to Gov. Letcher tendering his professional services to the Rebellion. It seems to us to be of but small importance whether these statements are false or well founded. If General Thomas, after wavering for a moment between his duty to the Republic and his sympathy for the State of his nativity, overcance temptation, and walked resolutely ever after in the path of duty and honor, the struggle and the vic-tory can only increase our respect for him. Whether the tale of General Fitzhugh Lee Whether the tale of General Fitzhugh Lee-has any foundation or not, the fact remains that General Thomas gave his extraordinary abilities to the right side. He may, in a mo-ment of hesitation, have sent a letter like-that alluded to to Governor John Letcher, but we should rather prefer to see it than to hear it talked about. Are we to un-derstand that with its enterparty infactuation derstand that, with its customary infatuation the Confederacy declined the services of such an eminent soldier. Or that Gov. Letcher kept the letter in his pocket, and made no communication of its contents to his asso-ciates? But the matter is hardly worth discussing. Hints and insinuations and unsup ported assertions like these are light indeed when weighed against the fact that General Thomas was from the beginning to the end of the war about the most practical Union man in the whole country.—Tribune.

One of the Roman Bishops preached the other day at Velletri, and, in the course of his sermou, called railroads, telegraphs and the printing press (Inventions of the day)." He will, of course, vote for the infallibility of the PRICE THREE CENTS A NAVAL BOAT BACE

The Sparish Government Consulting the [Correspondence of the Put's. Evening Bulletin.] UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY, AN-NATOLIS, April 20,1870.—Great was the joy felt by the members of the "Plebes" class of Naval Academites, yesterday, in anticipation. of our race with the third class crew. For the last four weeks the crews of the differents classes have been practising for the regatts: which came of yesterday. Anybody who looked out on the river at live A. M. on, pleasant mornings could see the four crews pulling over our course, in hard training for the coming event. A great deal of interest has been manifested; both by the officers and midshipmen, in regard to this regatta, because the first and second-class crews were to pull, and it was supposed that it would be a very closerace; and because a "Fiebe" class was to pull the third class, with a good show of success, though the third class were willing to bet odds on their crew.

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The morning dawned cold and cloudy with a slight amount of rain falling. It continued rainy until 1P. M., to the disgust or all. At 3 P. M. it was decided to pull whether the rain fell or not. The order was passed that there should be no drill, whereupon T put on my pea-jacket, and, in company of several others, proceeded to the fore-top of the "Constitution," where we had a spleudid view of the whole course. The third and fourth were to pull first, and made their appearance at the buoys at about 4.15. Our crew pearance at the buoys at about 4.15. Our crew-looked first-rate; cool and calm as you please. although there were some fears of Fithian, the

although there were some learner returned, the coxswain, as it was said that he generally lost in time in rounding the buoy.

The fourth-class boat is a white lapstreak; the third is the same kind of a boat, painted purple. Each boat had its own buoys. The home buoys were anchored just off the bows of the stitution; the upper buoys a mile up the

At 5 hours, 30 minutes and 10 seconds, both-boats were ready, and the word "go" was given. Both crews had a splendid start. Danner (fourth class stroke) started out-with 42 strokes per minute, but every one feared that they could not hold out that. In spite of the drizzling rain which was falling there were a great many spectators, and the fore-rigging of the Constitution was lined with fourth classmen. The white boat rounded the upper buoy first, and you can imagine what a shout went from the foremast of the Constitution. Although we rounded the buoy first, our crew allowed the third to pass so that the bow-carsmen had to look over his shoulder to see them. Then our crew began to pull. A little above the Monitor the boats were even; in a minute or two more our crew came in, at the rate of 48 strokes per minute, forty-five seconds alread, pulling the two-mile course in 13 minutes, 30 seconds; pretty good time for a leastfack.

lapstreak. lapstreak.
Culp, of our crew, received personal compliments from the judges, and from our Commodore, Fithian, who said that he "could not have done better." Young, of ours, who is supposed to be the heaviest and strongest man in the Academy is one of our crew, and showed the most fatigue. Wilmer was next in this respect, while Danner and Culp scarcely showed a trace of fatigue. This is the first race between the third and fourth crews, and the third do not like it overmuch.

Immediately after our race, the first and second crews tried it on a three-mile course, in shells. The second class was beaten thirty one seconds. The time of the winning boat was 19 minutes 1 second. Truly yours. J. K. D.

THE FRENCH PLERISOTTON

Vigorous Appeal to the Extreme Left.
The following is the text of the manifesto of
the Extreme Left in the French Corps Legislatif, drawn up by MM. Gambetta and Ferry, and addressed to electors who will have to vote at the Plebiscitum:

The 2d of December subjected France to the power of one man. At present, personal government is judged by its fruits. Experience condemns it and the nation repudiates At the last elections the French people

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plainly manifested its sovereign will; and for
personal government it intends to substitute
that of the country by itself. Does the new.
Constitution on which you are called upon to
pronounce realize the national wishes? No;
for it does not establish the government of the

country; it only pretends to do so.

The personal government is not destroyed; it preserves intact its most redoubtable prerogatives; it continues to exist abroad gatives; it continues to exist abroad by the right to make treaties and declare war—attributes of which, during 15 years, a use so fatalto the country has been made; and, at home, by the personal rule of the Chief of a State, aided by Ministers, a Council of State, as Senate, all named by himself; a Legislative—Body, whose election-he—has secured—through—official candidatures and administrative presure by the command of the armed force the sure, by the command of the armed force, the appointment to all employments, an excessive centralization which places in his hands all. the organized resources of the country and confiscates the autonomy of the country and and which does not even leave to the populations the right to elect their municipal magis

Finally, and to crown this edifice of Imperial omnipotence, the new Constitution gives up to the exclusive initiative of the head of the State the right which belongs essentially to every free people, of reforming, when it may consider such a course necessary, its fundamental initiative of the course necessary, its fundamental initiation. damental institutions, at the same time that it hands over to the Executive the Casarian right of appeal to the people, which is nothing more than the permanent menace of a coup d'etât. Such is the Constitution proposed to

you.
You are asked to sign your abdication. Will you do so? Will you renew the full powers of the Empire? Will you, under the appearance of a Parliamentary system, consolidate personal Government? If such is your intention,

But if you have profited by the lesson drawn from events; if you have not forgotten either the 18 years of oppression and the outrages on liberty, or Mexico, or Sadowa, or the debt of five thousand millions incurred, or the budgets exceeding two thousand millions, or the constitutions in the constitution of th

scription, heavy taxes, and large contingents, you cannot vote—Yes.

And the reason is, that all those evils, the traces of which will not be efficient for a long time from France, sprang, 18 years ago, from two plebiseitums similar to the one now submitted to you. At present, as then, you are asked to accord carte-blanche, the alienation of your sovereignty, the transmission of the popular right to the hands of one man and family, the confiscation of the imprescriptible.

right of future generations.

In the name of the sovereignty of the people and of the national dignity, in that of social order and peace, which can only be realized by the conciliation of interests and alized by the conciliation of interests and classes in a free democracy, reject by your voto the new Constitution; protest by a negative vote, by a blank bulletin, or even by abstention; all methods of showing disapparents proval will bring their quota to the side of iberty. As for ourselves, we shall resolutely vote No.

As for ourselves, we shall resolutely vote No, and we advise you to do the same.

This document bears the signifures of Ismmanuel Arago, D. Bancel, A. Oremieux, Garnier-Pages, and thirtgen other Deputies, and ight names of writers in the Democratic press of Paris.

High-heeled shoes have brought two flart-ford young ladies to the doctor's door for treatment for painful distortion of the feet.