PUBLIC OPINION.

NOT ONE WOMAN SAVED."

-Four hundred men saved, but not one giman! One boy saved, but not one While we look for some silver ming, we are confronted with this fringe of intenser blackness to the "Atlantic"

borrer. others may draw their more obvious merals from the disaster. It may be that g ressel whose it with is ten or twelve times its breadth ir too slender for strength. We only know that this disaster proves nothing on the subject; for a the hetter. It may be that the captain was careless and reckless, though we bare seen no absolute evidence of it as ye!. It may be that the vessel was sent to sea with a short supply of coal and provisions although this is denied; and the possibility of putting into Halifax grany time for supplies, as some steamers regularly do, should not be overlooked in assigning blame. We suspect that contractors failed to supply a full amount at tee present high price of coal in England. and that the officers of the company did tot discover the failure. It must be, and this only seems the certain cause of the secident, that there was some fatal error in the reckoning, and that the officer in charge, now passed beyond our judgment, s mehow msitook the lights. Nor can we fail to deplore that the point was not properly protected by a lighthouse.

But all this does not explain why four handred men were saved and not one woman. We do not believe, as a correspendent has charged, that the hatches were closed on the women of the sterrage. Certainly one of them got into the rigging. Being in the stern, which sunk first, they hardly had time to escape. But this was not true of the women in the cabin. They had the same chance of life es the men. They came on deck, or might have done so. They were lashed to the rigging. For some of them everyming was done that devotion could do. and one man died beside her rather than leave his bride, though entreated by her io save his own life.

To us this awful catastrophe suggests lesson of direr import than any one man's carelessness or any one company's reck lessness. Our women are brought up to be physically feeble and incapable. There is no reason why a woman should be sickher than a man. Her different organization is no excuse for it. Indeed, of the two, the female possesses the strongest vitality in plants, among the lower ani mals, and in infancy. A vigorous pine Tree will produce a redundance of the pistillate cones; a depauperate one can nourish only the staminate catkins. Sta listics of three countries prove that boys succumb to disease more readily than girls during early childhood. We have never heard that among savages the women are less hardy or healthy than the men. Does any one believe that among a cabin full of Esquimaux or Modocs, there would

have been "not one woman saved?" against women's health, while assuming the culture of the human race to secure to our men all the best qualities of woone of the grandest possessions of man, moral power. The education which dis-

The strength of women at the crisis of their life depends on their physical cul ture while children. Let parents be no more ashamed of their girl's brown faces and fists than of their boys'. Let them train and clothe them so that they can run and climb and care for and protect themselves. Let them take them with their brothers into the harvest field. A boy is not ashamed of work; no more should be a girl. The refinement that shuts a girl out of God's sunshine, and allows her no rougher work in-doors than to embroider worsteds, or tap ivory keys, or dust a murble mantel is refining her off honorable. We honor it; and among our rangement. occasional contributors there is hardly one of whom we feel more proud than of

THE PRICE OF SENTIMENTALISM.

The fiendisa murder of one of the no blest officers connected with the army of the United States is the price of dealing with savages on a sentimental basis. The frontiersmen who understand Indian character know that no more fatal blunder could be committed than to repose any falth in the professions of the Indian. The red man of the Pennsylvania forests was crafty and cruel, but he had some good traits; he was brave and oftentimes generous. The sayage of the present day is without a redeeming quality. He is a vulgar thief and assassin, and the manner Spanish galleon would go to pieces if in which he has been coddled and hudiven at unslacked speed against a sharp mored has justly excited the indignation ledge. We only know that for speed and of the white men and women of the borfir comfort at sea the the larger vessel is der who have been exposed to his depredations without being allowed to protect themselves. The atrocious murder of Gen. Canby and Dr. Thomas will put an end at once and forever to all sentimental Criffing with these wild beasts in human shape, whose crimes have long since warranted their extermination. It really basses all comprehension why these dastardly scoundrels who barbarously muti late women and children in a fashion which even the Malay pirates would shrink from, have been so long permitted to hold formal conferences with officers and Commissioners, to pay visits to Washington, and generally to be treated as it they were deserving of the utmost consideration. They laugh in their sleeves at the credulity of the whites, or attribute all concessions to fear. The utter baseness of the savage at this day leaves no margin for any improvement of him. All efforts in that direction will certainly fail. He may be apparently tamed like the wild animal of the menagerie, but his blood thirsty nature will assert itself des pite any training which may be exercised upon him. His sinister face fitly photographs the evil his dark heart holds. No people save our own would have so long tolerated his unspeakable atrocities, and it is now to be hoped that the infernal fiends who butcher women and children will be treated—as they deserve to be treated-like beasts of prev and not like civilized beings. The army officers and the men of the border have all along been of one mind as to the necessity of dealing steraly with the Indians. Men like General Marcy, thoroughly familiar with the savages, have emphatically protested against any mild policy with them. But something of that spirit which has made it almost impossible to hang an assassin in this country has operated recently to put the lives of our people on the frontier at the mercy of such cut-throats as this Modoc chief. The terrible perfidy and crime perpetrated on the 11th has roused the entire nation from its supineness, and soldiers and civilians alike echo the one sentiment, that of swift and full retribution. The tenderest sentimentalist perhaps realizes now what the Indian is, and how he should be dealt with. Force 18 Gov. Hartranft in terms of high praise; the only influence to restrain him.

Local Option in the State.

Complete returns of the vote of the State on the Local Option question show that thirty seven counties voted against license by an aggregate majority of 36, It is one of the saddest blunders of our | 771 while twenty seven counties voted modern civilization that it discriminates for license by 58,821 majority, giving a net majority for license of 22,050 in all to spare them. It should be the aim in the counties of the State except Philadelphia and Potter, which did not vote, Potter having had no license for many years, men and to our women all the best quali- and Philadelphia being appointed to vote ties of men. Physical strength is on the subject on the second Tuesday of next October. As we understand, the because it is the foundation of mental and | statement above given includes the votes cast in the cities which voted separately parages it in women is radically wrong. from the counties in which they are situ-Our boys are growing up to be athletes ated. It will be observed that the larger. and our girls to be invalids. A young number of counties voted against license, man who cannot march from twenty to but they were overborne by the very forty miles in a day is regarded with dis | heavy maj rities on the other side in Al dain. A young woman who can do it is legheny, Lancaster, Barks, Northampton, a prodicty. These things ought not so to Lebanon and certain other counties. The te. The trouble is in a vicious public effect will be to deny licenses in the thirsentiment, which thinks it degrading for ty-seven counties which voted against agirl to run barefoot, like a boy; to be them unless there be cities in them, as Chired by the sun; to ride and shoot and | Scranton in Luzerne, which voted for li fish and swim; in short, to live out of cense, and have a right, therefore, to eudoors and feel as friends of the wind and joy all the blessings of liquor-selling in the rain, the sunshine and the frost? Un- their corporate limits, subject to existing bly to day, the people should not forget less the present vicious culture of girls be laws. When a vote was taken in the Entected, we shall have in a generation State in 1854 for and against the enactor two, if we have it not already, in the ment of a prohibitory law, the majority civilized variety of the human race, the against such a measure was over 5,000. "de, icate" health of its females develop- It will be observed that it was much lared as a genuine instance of what Darwin ger this spring. The Constitutional Concalls secondary sexual characters, as con- vention will probably submit to the pop- independence of the island than at any stant as the mane in the male line or the ular suffrage, by separate vote, the ques time since the war began. Supplies of penefied feathers in the female Hamburgh tion of prohibiting the manufacture and various kinds are tolerably abundant, and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beversge the military successes of late, have been The people can then squarely declare their decision on the subject .- True Dem

> THE following is the military bill as agreed upon by the Legislature: That forty be the minimum of a company; that the maximum force be 10,000 officers and men, formed into two hundred companies. and fixing the maximum fund to be paid out of the State treasury annually to each company at \$400.

THE Postal Car difficulty is now undergoing an investigation. It is to be hoped that an amicable adjustment of the diffi of the face of the earth to give place to culty will be reached, satisfactory to the the danguters of the servants in the kitch- parties concerned. The country could illen. Their coarse work is healthy and afford to dispense with the postal car ar-

An earthquake has almost entirely de-& woman—a lady—who is not ashamed to stroyed the city of Salvador in Central earn her living as cook and housemaid, America. The amount of property deworking for month's wages.—Indepens stroyed is enormous, and the loss of life fearful to contemplate.

The Louisiana Massacre.

The political conflict in Louisians has culminated in a bloody riot at Colfax, Grant county, in which a hundred colored men have been killed. The riot seems to bave been a massacre, although the report Robviously colored by the sympathies of its author) attempts to prove that the colared men offered resistance, if they were not the aggressors. The losses, however, are so unequally distributed that the affair was probably as deliberately planned and cruelly executed a murder as that of General Canby and the Peace Commissioners. The chief difference is that it was on a wholesale scale. The poor negroes were imprisoned in the court house, that building was set on fire, and as the victims rushed out to escape the flames they were shot down by scores. We question if the Modocs themselves could equal this atroc-

Without stopping to inquire as to the immediate cause of the massacre, the responsibility for it must be laid at the door of the party in Louisiana styling itself the "Fusion," headed on the one side by such exemplars of political morality as Warmouth and McEnery, and on the other by severely respectable gentlemen of the type of Judge Campbell. Whatever wrongs men of the latter class have suffered at the hands of Kellogg and the Republicans, they have been guilty of rebellion from the moment they resisted the mandates of the courts of the State. They ought to have submitted months ago, but they counseled resistance to the Kellogg government, and advised the people not to pay their taxes as a means of breaking it down. Doubtless these gentlemen expected precisely what has happened. They knew the ignorant and the violent nature of the lower classes of the whites of the State, and in their readdress said: "We recommend that the colored population of this State be protected, encouraged, assisted, and that what is needed for their improvement, gnidance, and progress be assured: and that this be a standing principl of act and counsel." Despite this sentence, the address, like the conduct of the "Citizens' Committee" which issued it, was incendiary, and we are not at all surprised at the

The National Government will of course interfere at this juncture. With the present state of feeling in Louisiana, the scenes at Colfax on Sunday may be repeated in every town in the State. A our readers will remember, we have never entertained a very high respect for the Kellogg faction, but the time has come to support it, and with all the power of the nation. The passions that inspired that bellish agency of murder and persecution. the Ku Kiux, are still alive.—Philadelphia

THE Philadelphia Evening Telegraph at the close of a lengthy article on the adjournment of the Legislature, speaks of

We cannot, in justice to an honest, fearless Executive, conclude our remarks without a word of commendation of Governor Hartranit, who during the entire session just closed has stood like a rock against the attempts of the Legislature to enact statutes which should not be enact ed. His position has been a most difficult and embarrassing one, for being elected by the same party which elected a majority of both branches of the Assembly, he has had, in defense of what he thought right, to place himself in opposition to his political friends and supporters. But he has faced the music of the corruptionists as unflinchingly as he before faced that of the rebel hordes of Lee and Johnston, and he has burled his vetoes into the camp of the enemy with all his old time bravery. He has dared to be right when the temptation to be wrong was greatest, and in so doing he has won the confidence of the entire Common. wealth and the approbation of those who in October opposed his election. Possibly he has made some mistakes, but whatever they may have been, we are satisfied they were not dishonorable ones. His official record is as clear of offense as that of the Legislature is clouded; and in their gratification at the adjournment of the Assem the services rendered them by the Governor of the Commonwealt h.

Accepting as reliable, the representations of the Cuban cause ascribed to Generrl Cespedas, there is now more hope of quite considerable. A spirit of hopefulness pervales the army, and desertions from the Spanish ranks are quite frequent. They believe in the speedy downfall of the Spanish republic, which will benefit them in that it will give full employment for Spanish troops at home. There is, in the hopefulness of the Cubans, that which ought to command sympathy and admiration. For years bitter, releatless, barbarious war has been waged upon them. Property has been confiscated, and their families, in many instances, destroy ed. Yet despite all, they maintain a hold front and fight steadily on, for the boon of in lependence. They certainly deserve the sympathy of the civilized wirld.

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A NEW YORK paper deplores the intro. duction of absinthe drinking among the young men in that city.

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