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H. B. MASSER, Editors.

Sunbury

SUNBURY, APRIL 26, 1873.

The papers are publishing that Frank Blair has gone to Clifton Springs, for his health. The idea of Frank going to a wa. tering place is good.

There is a war going on between the Dutch Government and the Atcheenese, in their honesty. So far as our knowledge extends, the which some severe fighting at Atcheen has recently taken place.

They are going to have a zoological garder in the Philadelphis Fairmount Park, which is a good use to put part of the grounds to. Some curious zoological specimens may at times be witnessed there HOW.

The introduction of ladies to office holding under the State admini stration has begun at Harrisburg, the Secretary of the Commonwealth, Col. Quay, having appointed Mrs. Susan H. Willard, of Beaver official crime and political corruption, and county, as temporary clerk to transcribe the laws of 1872.

Ben Butler is now about the most gen-erally despised man of any individual out-gonizer of wrong in every shape-the side of prison walls. His proposition to buy off opposition to his back-pay grab to its legislative branch, and become the three cents a head, has truly shown the stronger by reason of the stern lessons the character of the man. Three-cent Ben governing classes were now learning. The Butler will live uneuviably in that history which is now being made for him.

WE notice several aspirants in the De meeratic party, who are strongly infected with the odor of the late Court House Ring, are announcing themselves for nomination for county offices, and commenced to sound their constituents in the different townships to ascertain their chances. It is rather a hazardous undertaking on their part, since the people see the vast improvements made in the county offices since the Ring is broke up.

REBEL MASSACRE .-- The outrages upon the freedmon at the town of Colfax, in Grant Parish, Louisiana, on the 13th inst, were their doors and furnished shelter for the of a most atrocious character. The blood most of our command. About three hunthirsty massacre is the most horrible that dred horses are sheltered in the Quarterhas occurred since the close of the civil war. The occurrence arose from hostile opposition of the old rebel element of the State, horses. Fears are felt that several of the against the present established government men have been lost, and frozen to of the State, and the refusal to pay taxes. This gave rise to bad feeling between the Yankton. I can give you no idea of the whites and the colored population, a porcounty. The white rebels determined to crush them, and for that purpose organized means for speedy replenishment of his an armed force and marched into the town. command, together with a requisition for The colored force there was driven into the new horses and meterial, and nothing will court-house and was summoned to surrender, which they agreed to do, but in order ern Pacific railroad, west of the Missouri, to expedite the court-house was fired, and up the Yellowstone river and the Rocky those not burnt up or sufficiented inside Mountains. were shot down as they attempted to leave the burning building. It is also stated down after surrendering. The blacks numbered some three or four hundred, the All churches, meeting houses or other ly unarmed ; and to show how murderous act number it is set down at one hundred and fifty nexed thereto. to two hundred. Indeed it is stated that between two and three hundred were rousted to death, besides those shot as they tried to save their lives in fleeing from the flames ! The telegram from Attorney-General of ligious congregation. All burial ground in any person cred the negro garrison at Colfax court- or family. house during the recent Louisiana riot are as bad as the modoc murderers. The used solely to improve such lands and preshooting down of conquered men flying mises. shooting down of conquered men and the butchery from a burning building, and the butchery of surrendered prisoners, are savage in the with lands attached to same. were no worse than these atrocious the lands attached to the same, where the wretches, and they ought to be treated to same are supported by State appropriations. the same punishment. The General Government did not interfere, because the State government did not ask for assistance. but sent an armed force of police to the scene as soon as possible; when the assassins had fled. There is only one way of dealing with these Ku-klux outlaws, and the town and its inhabitants have suffered that is by arresting every one known to be much by reason of a strike for higher wages engaged in the massacre, and trying them for murder.

The Power and duty of Journalism. In a recent letter of Henry Ward Beecher

He who to day sits in the editorial chair, sits second to none. In all the world of in-fluence it is for him to discriminate between

right and wrong, and to be always on the right side of truth and justice, and purity and manliness. And if the editorial chair co-operate with all good men in the great professions and trades in the land, if we take hold of hands for a better sentiment and for a noble purity, we shall raise the standard of character for young men so that we shall be proud of their honor, and their honor shall be in their truth and in

way. press throughout America is faithfully en-

deavoring to perform its high mission. "The people have no truer, more disinterested or vigorous representatives than they possess in the journalists of the land. The press is the most trustworthy oponent of popular rights, and in the hour of the country's shame the people turn with increased confidence to the journalists who defends their interests and denounces their wrongs." We candidly believe that if it were not for fear of the press the corruption which develops itself in so many official places would be tenfold greater, and show

safety by enlarging his powers.

When the American press becomes what American government will emerge from the foulness which now in part surrrounds people are now realizing that when the press heretofore pointed to political corruption the truth was uttered ; and, hereafter. when the press denounces such wrongs, influence of such denunciation will be felt in the ballotbox. To the journalists, there-fore, and not the legislator will the people rely for a representative that is entirely honest. - The Memphis Appeal.

THE STORM IN THE NORTH-WEST .--- A he will be taken to Ferris' Ranche, by a despatch from St. Paul, dated April 19, boat to Lost river, thence by ambulance to

Despatches received at the headquarters the Modocs will be attacked if they remain of Dakota, from Gen. Custer, commanding the battalion of the Seventh Cavalry at Captain Egan is rapidly Yankton, say that the snow-storm which has visited that section during the last forty-eight hours is the worst for years. Men and borses had to abandon the camp, and Harmon, who fell within the Indians lines, the citizens of Yankton very kindly opened master's storehouse, and the hall of the Territorial Legislature has been devoted to the use of them. We have lost about 50 death. The men are cut off from their rations, and have ordered supplies from severity of the storm and the sufferings of tion of which had been organized to enforce the collection of taxes in that parish or nobly in our behalf. To day instructions were sent to General Custer, from the headquarters here, ordering him to use every interfere with the departure of the troops on the contemplated survey of the North-

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whites half the number, the formerly most-land annexed thereto. At Richmond switch a dam across small mill stream had been carried awa small mill stream had been carried away All univesities, colleges, accademies, and letting a force of water from Ennis' pond. the onslaught was, only one white man was killed and three or four wounded. The ex-borough or school district, incorporated, about 300 feet distant, completely washing it away. law of this state, with ten acres of land an- it away. All parsonages owned by any church or religious society with five acres of land at-tached thereto.

THE MODOC WAR.

THE SAVAGES DRIVEN FROM THE LAVA BEDS-THE PUNISHMENT INFLICTED ON THEM.

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done in camp until they return, unless the Modoes make an attack, which is not pro-bable. Part of the command will return to morrow night, and part will proceed to

the Willow Spring land route and deter-mine whether the Modocs have fled that INDIANS WERE SEEN in close proximity to the camp to-day. They came to the lake for water. Three

shots were heard in the southeast, evidenty fired by the Indians in killing cattle. This afternoon the Indians were seen out herding their horses four miles southeast of this point and an equal distance south of their former position. THE NEW STAND TAKEN.

It is said there are large caves and strong positions there, and they will make a stand at that point. The women and children are there, having been removed before the late massacre. There is a quantity of ammunition there, and a supply of water. water line.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. Eleven dead bodies and one live Modoc were found in the cave of the Lava Beds o-day, making sixteen warriors slain. The bodies of the dead were buried. The number of Indians wounded is unknown. Some of the bodies were horribly mangled by shells. Six soldiers and one civilian old, one 92 and one 93. were slain. Eleven soldiers were wounded; two severly; four were disabled by sprain-ed ankles. It is reported that two more of the wounded in the Lava Beds are to arrive to-night. Mrs. Meacham was withwhen she was turned back.

MR. MEACHAM

is doing finely. The day after to-morrow the ranche. As soon as the cavalry return

Captain Egan is rapidly recovering. Young Hovey will be buried at Yreka this evening. He was scalped and disembowl-ed, and his head mashed with a flat rock. was scalped.

CONNECTICUT.

LAUSE OF THE DISASTOR - SIX CARS BURNED-FIFTEEN PERSONS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED.

STONINGTON, CONN., April 19 .-- A dreadful accident occured to the steamboat train on the Stonington and Providence railroad this morning. The steamboat train from Stonington for Boston fell through the bridge at Richmond Switch. Six cars were buried in the river. Fifteen persons are supposed to have been killed. Six bodies have already been recovered from the ruins. The accident was caused by the freshet

South American.

Kakluxism revived in Kentucky. CINCINNATI, April 15 .- The Gazette's Frankfort, Ky., special says that at midnight an Saturday a band of masked men called Richard Williams, a farmer in

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—A courier arrived at Yreaka to-night with the follow-ing news from the front to April 18. Colo-nel Parry, Lieutenant Miller, and 110 men, left camp at suurise this morning on a scout southeastward. Nothining will be done in camp until they return, unless the medical treatment.

> DANVILLE is to have a new \$28,000 public school building. COTTON planting has begun in Tennes

AN American club has been formed in

London THE cape in Louisiana promises a large sugar crop.

NEW HAMPSHIRE talks of postponing its annual election to September. POTTSVILLE, Pennsylvania claims the biggest rolling-mill in the world,

THE house of Jonathan Beaver in Roaring Creek, was struck by lightning on the night of April 4th, breaking looking glasses and covering the floor with splinters torn from the joist and window frames.

M. BAIRD, Esq., head of the Philadelphia firm known as the Baldwin Locomotive Works, retired from active business, Fortifications will be thrown up at points commanding the lake shore to guard the years. For his interest in business he received from the partners who remain \$2,-000,000.

THERE appeared in the obituary col-umns of the Philadelphia Public Ledger last week, notices of the deaths of nineteen persons, six men and thirteen women, who had lived to, or beyond the advanced age of eighty years. Two of them were 90 years

The Perry County Freeman complains that the no-license law, like the old license law, is not enforced in that county, and that "local option," although carried there, arrive to-night. Mrs. Meacham was with-in three miles of the Lava Beds on the 17th, enforcement of laws is a great evil in this country. Laws should either be enforced or abolished.

A suit has been instituted in the United States Court, in Boston, against Oakes Ames for \$300,000 growing out of cotton transactions in New Orleans during the war.

CRUSHED .- KILLED - Another dreadful accident happened last night just as we were going to press. On the \hat{L} , & \hat{B} , Rail-road, at Northumberland, a young man from this place, by the name of Adams, whilst engaged in coupling cars, was caught between two of them, and crushed

to death. He was brought up on this morning's trans.-Danville Inteligencer.

A. E. Kapp has on his farm an imported heep one year old, the wool of which is fifteen inches long. He also has a lamb born on the eleventh of this month which nt its birth weighed twelve pounds.

The above sheep are of the Cotswold stock, imported from Liverpool in September and purchased by Mr. Kapp in October last, Dam and Sire of which, were the winners at the Royal Agricultural Show of England .-- Public Press.

Six big girls in a Scranton school house got up a club for the bonefit of the teacher. His doctor's bill was just twelve dollars

THERE IS TO be a grand tour of nearly whed heads of Europe in the famous Pellean next, which has paid its owners course of the spring and summer. Nearly all of the Emmarge and Kings will make it to the town is significant for any in the town is significant to the town is sinclust to the town is going to visit his cousin of Russia, at St. Petersburg. The eldest son of the Czar | goes to London, and will, of course, be goes to London, and will, of course, be right royally received by the Prince of Wales and her Majesty the Queen. Grand receptions, reviews, balls and banquets, will mark these royal journeyings, and the sightseers of Europe be gratified with the sightseers of Europe be gratified with the len stream. One of the iron rails on the opposite track was driven completely through the engine. The engineer, Wil-liam Guile, of Providence, and fireman, sightseers of Europe be gratified with a long series of gorgeous spectacles. THERE IS no telling to what purposes paper will yet be put. The Connecticut River Railroad is proud of a locomotive with paper wheels, and the experienced en-PANANA, April 11.-Intelligence re-ceived by previous mails from the north, gineer who drives this remarkable engine says the paper wheels revolve with less fraction and do not jar near so much as is not only confirmed, but brings to a clithose of iron. In this view of the case, it max with the entire destruction of the capdoes not seem at all improbable that we itol of San Salvador, and ruin of a populashall soon have cylinders, cranks and pistion of forty thousand people. The first really violent shock occurred on the 4th of ton rods of paper, the use of costly iron in machinery being confined to boilers and March about 5 p. m., destroying many grate bars. houses. Quaking continued until the

had passed through so many perils, and might justly hope to rest upon his well won laurels the rest of his days. WAGES. FOR ALL WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK the rest of his days. This morning we were startled by observing a few squares above us a dense smoke aris-ing, and upon proceeding to the place found a candio maker's vessel of moltan sperm had ex-pieded, and thrown the hot fluid over the men at work near it, resulting so far in the death of one and the turning of several more as well ▲ Any person, old or young, of either sex, can make from \$10 to \$50 per week, at home day

and the terrible burning of several more, as well as the injury to the property. The latter is not considered of much account as it was not much of a structure, and was confined to a small space

THE PARLOR COMPANION.

considered of much account is it was not much of a structure, and was confined to a small space by the efforts of the firemen. About ten days ago I had occasion to visit Harrisburg upon business with the adjutant Ge-neral of the State. Aside from the satisfactory manner in which our business with that gentle-man was transacted, he placed us under further obligations by showing as his arrangement of the battle flags of the numerons Pennsylvaria regiments in our late war. The plan is admira-ble and shows off the tattered remnants to very great advantage, and the able Adjutant General deserves great credit for the able manner in which he has performed his duty in that respect, it being fully as well as we have always known his work to be done. It is to be hoped one so able can be prevailed upon to retain the position he has so well filled for such a long term, with credit to himself and the good of the Common-wealth. vealth.

wealth. We were greeted upon calling upon the Gover-nor by his private secretary, Major Harris, but found the Governor out. The Major seems to be comfortably fixed, and certainly no one more justly deserves it. I unght suggest to your Monument Committee, that if they contemplate any public entertainment for their Fund, the Major is an able lecturer, and one earnest and hearty in all such projects. I recently heard his lecture on "20 Mouths a Prisoner of War," and think it would please your people. He is well able to portray it being a pleasant speaker and well educated. I have no doubt I could assist them in procuring his services, and know he them in procuring his services, and know he would be glad to take a hand in the endeavor to perpetuate the memory of his fallen comrades. I would say to the same committee it matters little what you devise and plan. Talk is cheap,

and it is only by work, by individual effort, you can do anything. Get up an entertainment, as I know Sanbury has plenty of local taiont for sing-ing, music, &c., and Major Norris' lecture be-sides. Then let each man work. Wake up! un-less you do, I fear our childrens' children will not live to see your work completed. The same less yon do, I fear our childrens' children will not live to see your work completed. The same is equally true of your business, and the prosper-ity of your place. If you frown down upon strangers who are willing to embark in business enterprises and yourselves remain lale, and talk of how the town is improving, dc. I will never be done. Good intentions are very well, but you know 'tis said a certain place is paved with such. Action is far be ter. Your advantages of loca-tion are such that from every part of your town should be heard the busy hum of manufactories. I could not help thinking when I viewed the da-mage that good servant, but bad master, the riv-er, had done below the dam, recently. How ca-

er, had done below the dam, recently. How ca-sly it could have been avoided had you have had a good furnace or two to rip-rap your river banks, and that it would have long ago repaid your tax-payers to have built one themselves, instead of wasting the thousands of dollars annually ex-

pended upon it, simply as food for the next spring's freshet. ng's freshet. Yours' hastly and sincercly, OCCASIONAL.

Letter from the far West.

DENVIR, Colorado, April 14, 1873.

Editor American : Safely rested at Georgetown, I will now de-

scribe the silver regions thereabouts. George town is situated beautifully at the foot of Repubican mountain on one side and Sherman moun worth, each 2000 feet high. We find the eleven-worth, each 2000 feet high. We find the elty to contain about 2,500 inhabitants. The majority are miners and owners. The elty is supported by the superiority of her silver mines and smolting works. The fluest are the Stewart reduction works, at the north end of the town, turning out daily one brick, or average \$1000 per day. There are a number of others, all worked to their utmost capacity. The greatest need I find is a want of more works to run cheap grade ores. The bodies of William D. Guile, engineer, George Eldridge, fireman. Albert Albert Allen, of Providence, Jerry Cremer, of Boston, and two unknown persons have been recovered.
FURTHER DETAILS OF THE ACCIDENT. STONINGTON, April 19.—The steamer Stopington, arrived, boxe about 100 pas-sengers who took the 2.30 a. m. train from this place for Providence and Boston, At Richmond switch n. dom. arcrosco.
Some forteen children attending the pub-lic schools in Milton went home in one day has week, sick with the measles. The dis-cuse is spreading over the town rapidly. Frederick Roca, United States consul at Manzanilo, Cuba, was drowed on the 15th instant while on a disting execusion. The internal revenue assessors have re-trained to the tauel. Side hill mining is where the collectors, preparatory to vacating their offices on May 20. THERE IS TO INFORCE and Boston, At Richmond switch n. dom. arcrosco.

slopes innumerable. These mines are all sliver -the fluest the Colorado Central Lode, and the

or evening. Wanted by all. Suitable to either City or Country, and any season of the year. This is a rare opportunity for those who are out of work, and out of money, to make an inde-pendent living. No capital being required. Our pamphlet, "How to make a living," giving full instructions, sent on receipt of 10 cents. Ad-dress, A. BURTON & CO., Morrisana, West-chester Co., N. Y. Ap. 19 cowy.

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April 26, 1873.

Auditor's Notice,

Estate of DANIEL WEIMER, dec'd. NOTICE is hereby given that an alias appli-cation to the Court the undersigned has been appointed auditor by the court to restate the account of George L. Welmer, administrator of Daniel Weimer, late of the borough of Nor-thumberland, deceased, be hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appoint. P. W. GRAY. Sunbury, April 11th, '73 .- 4t. that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at his oPce in Sunbury, Pa., on SATUR-DAY, the 17th day of MAY, 1873, at 10 o'clock,

, m., when all persons interested may attend if they see proper. Sunbury, April 26, 1873.-3t.

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April 26, 1873.

P. W. GRAY, Clerk.

April 26, 1873.

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20th, McEwensville, Turbutville, Lewis, Point and Watsontown.
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Rohrbach, D. C. Rohrbach and Will. Rohrbach, in the Foundry business, under the firm name of Geo. Rohrbach & Sons, was dissolved on the first day of April, 1873, by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be carried on at the same place by the undersigned under the former firm name who will make settlement of all former accounts.

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of exquisite quality of tones which will never re-quire tuning. The unstrument was lately introduced at a

musical solves in Baltimore and received the cor-dial applause and endorsement of the many emi-nent professionals present. See advertisement

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Send in your orders,

April 19, 1873,-1 yr.

former accounts.

in another column

March 29, 1873.-6w.

Sunbury, April 12, 1878 .- 3t.

son, Jordan, Zerbe and Angusta, Shamo-noy.
May 1st, Upper Augusta, Lower Augusta, Shamo-kin, Rush, Riverside and Snydertown.
" 2d, Delaware, Turbut, Milton, Chillisqua-que and Northumberland.
" 3d, Sunbury and Shamokin Boroughs. JACOB HUNSICKER, Attest: AMOS VASTINE, L.G. DURHAM.

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Commissioners.

A SAD SCENE.—The Harrisburg State Journal of Monday says :— When the emigrant train from the East

arrived yesterday morning, about 8 o'clock, a young Prussian woman named Brahle was found among the passengers, having in her arms a dead child— a little girl aged about two years. When the fact became known, a crowd gathered around the mother, who was stricken with grief, and weeping bitterly. She way advised to stop here and bury her little girl, to which arrangement she consented. She stated that the child had been sick since the party landed at Castle Garden, N. Y., and that it died about half an hour before the train reached Harriaburg.

One of the generous-hearted workmen at the depot repaired to a store on Market street and procured the necessary articles for a shroud, clean stockings, etc., and obtained for the woman thread, needles, etc., with which she made a neat shroud stitching away over her tears all morning in one of the cars where she fat. Coroner Porter was notified, and furnished a plain but substantial coffin, in which the child was placed, and, accompanied by the mother, was taken to the almshouse for burial yesterday afternoon. She wept bitterly at ness and indifference, are made to suffer in parting, but was willing to leaving it in the hands of strangers for Christian burial, as it was necessary for her to follow her friends, whom she expects to overtake sometime to-day west of Pittsburg.

Five hundred dollars reward is offered for the apprehension of Henry Briceland, the colored man under sentence of death who recently escaped, with other prisoners, from the Washington, Pa., jail. He is described as being a mulatto, with long, wavy hair, and about five feet eight inches

George Eldridge, were killed.

All lands and premises belonging to cemetary companies where the revenues are

All asylums, schools and hospitals, with All charitable institutions and lands attached thereto, whose chief revenues are from voluntary contributions.

The repealing clause subjects all classes of property not covered by these descriptions to general taxation. have all suffered but to a lesser extent ; as

well as every city within a radius of twenty miles. Fortunately, owing to the alarm of the fourth such residents as has not left the city, were living in patois, or in public plazas, hence the number of lives lost though great was thereby diminshed. Only two buildings, the Hotel Del Plaque & Beaver are concerned has come to an end. The Montour American says the men and the government palace, are left stand-ing. The loss is estimated at twelve milhave agreed to go to work at old prices allowing a drawback of 10 and 15 cents daily lions, the aggregate loss of life and woundupon their wages, which is to be forfeited to the company if their contract is broken. ed is 500. Further reports of the earthquake at San

WE notice, by our exchanges, a more than usual frightful number of accidents

on the railroads of the country, to indivi-

dual employees, who, by their reck less-

in the most horrible manner. The greater

portion of these men are fathers and hus-

bands, which adds to the suffering of their

GOVERNOR HENDRICKS has been run

into a corner, where he is forced to deny

that he wants to disembowel the Democra-

tic party. He says he is in favor of keep-

ing the old concern in operation, and will

cling to its name and principles as long as he has strength to hold on.

families when they are thus injured.

THE PRESIDENT-HOW HEDRAWS HIS Salvador state that fortunately, owing to the first shocks having frightened the SALARY.—THE President never draws his salary himself, but receives it through the in their houses, the loss of life has not salary himself, but receives it through the First National Bank, to which he has given been so great as it would otherwise have been. Out of a population of 40,000, which the city of San Salvador was said to cona power of attorney, and the money is always drawn from the Treasury by the cashier of that bank and placed to the cre-dit of the President in the bank. The tain, the number reported killed and wounded varies from 50 to 500. In the warrants for the salary of the President and midst of the dust and consternation, a fire broke out in a drug store, but it was soon Vice President are made out at the Treasury every month, the former under the got under. The government functionaries stood to

new law receiving \$4,166.66 per month, and the latter \$833.33. Members of the Cabinet are paid from the rolls of their retheir posts and did their duties in a highly creditable manner. spective departments, and receipt therefor The President sent his family to Santa the same as all other employees. The Pre-sident and Vice President do not sign any pay-roll - Washington Star.

Tecla, and established himself in the prin-cipal square, the capitol, in a tent, repress-ed all attempts at disorder and robbery, and rendered assistance whereever it was most needed. Any one found carrying away property not his own, was shot. The

authorities still persist in rebuilding the city on the same site, although this is the eighth time within one hunderd and fifty years the city has been destroyed. Most people nevertheless have removed to Santa Tecle.

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS,—Rich-mond, April 19.—Upon the further con-sideration of the Pennsylvania question, in the Supreme Lodge of the world, Knights of Pythias, it was ordered that Pennsylvatia be furnished with the new rituals and that her representatives be re-tored to see to on the hear of the Supreme stored to seats on the floor of the Supreme

morning of the 19th, when at 2 a. m., two The United States has become the leadlight shocks succeeded by a strong one, distroyed the entire city. Popaponago, Ilapalanga, San Thomas, and Santo Teca 60,000,000 in 1873.

> woman named Hennessey, afflicted with a relighious mania, choked her two child-ren, and then roasted their bodies on the stove and placed them in a tub, in which osition they were found by the father on his return from work. She was sent to the hospital.

Letter from Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18, 1873.

Time flies so rapidly I can scarcely imagine it has been a month since I wrote you hast, but a comparison of dates reveals the fact. It has been such a busy one, and a flying trip through your section intervening, has made the time with more than usual celerity. When I last. wrote we were just over the excitement of the St. Patrick's day parade. The weather generally considered suitable and occurring upon that day, was evidently postponed this year a full month -for we've been having is with full vengeance

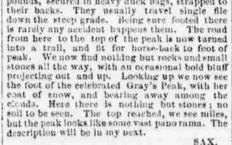
-for we've been having it with full vengeance the past week. Disasters have been coming thick and fast. First, the sloking of the Atlantic upon the rocky casst man Hallfax, going down with its thou-sand occupants, and over one-half of them find-ing a watery grave. It is simply fearful, and should be thoroughly investigated, not for the purpose of screening from blame those at fault, but for the purpose of fastening the guilt upon the proper parties, and that they may receive the purishment they so justly deserve be they em-ployees or employers, and if one or both are de-monstrated to have been remiss, they should be made suffer the most severe penalties for the wholeale murder their neglect has caused. Scarcely has the full reports of the Atlantic's 8th Scarcely has the full reports of the Atlantic'

fate been received when from our western coast comes the terrible news of General Canby and Dr. Thomas' deaths by the treacherous hands o the Indians in whose honor they had trusted their lives. No doubt their erime will be fully atoned for in their utter extermination, and even the most strenuous adherents of the present be-nign policy of the Government in their dealings with the Indian race, will hardly find fault with the justice of the edict. Still that it should de-monstrate the fallacy of the policy of a peaceful solution of the difficulties, I am unable to see. described as being a mulatio, with long, wavy hair, and about five feet eight inches in height.
The advance in coal in Great Britain is far-reaching in its influences, the prices of nearly all the leading commodities being muterially higher thans they wore a year
ago.

another mining town, but quite small. There are a number of fine mines here, all paying well. Two and one half miles further and at Timber

exhillited on the day of letting.

furnace. The population is quite small, and there are but few houses, the people generally being at Georgetown. The ore from this point is packed down the mountain by small Jacks in large trains, each animal carrying about 150 pounds, secured in heavy duck bags, strapped to



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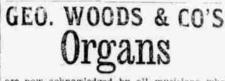
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