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CENTRE HALL, PA., MAY, 13th 1870

The Great Blast at Blossom Rock. Late telegrams from California give

powder was touched off, a column of excavation, and so act as tamping.
water, apparently 100 feet in diameter, "No full survey or soundings have and stones—the latter going far above the water. Between 50,000 and 60,000 people witnessed the explosion.

The sound was scarcely perceptible in the city; only a deep 'thud' accompanied the blast. Col. Van Schmidt, civil to the this state. engineer, began the work which was completed by this explosion between are said to be entirely novel in submarine blasting, and the engineer un- the inpudence of the thing! Have dertook the experiment at much risk. not these same editors for years been His idea for the utter annihilation of teaching that theft, treachery, fraud, the rock, when put before the public, double dealing, extravagance, swindling, murdering, robbing and all sorts successful, though many doubted that of vandalism were popular? Can it the work could be done. Blossom be that those who have been teaching Rock was six feet below the surface of these lessons now blame their pupils?

Schmidt's plan was to make a careful pointed manner of putting the truth to survey of the rock, ascertain where it these radicals, who are shedding pendipped in and where it projected, so itential tears over the acts of the late ward accomplished sufficient space men, and promise they shall be de- over ditches and fences before the spirmight remain to resist the pressure of defeat at the polls. But their acts it left him, and all this time he was so the water. This was carefully done, never run in that channel. The "Ring" elated that he thought be was flying and from it plans were drawn of the nominates, the League elects. The When jumping in ecstacy of the Holy rock. The next work was to construct a water tight coffer-dam on the rock, forge laws at Harrisburg, the radical above their bodies. They permit no then a scow was built around it, into Vulcan's stitly," if he prates of loyal which about 250 tuns of stones were thrown. The dam was lined around with bags of sand to more effectually journals and members of the radical sleeping apartments and a kitchen, authority. which were also used as an eating room by the workmen. The sinking The Plot Agaist the Life of Em of the main shaft was then begun. When the shaft had reached a certain depth, a small cylinder was placed in-side the original turret, which made hoisting of the ballast from below more

"The object was to scoop out the center of the rock, producing a cavity plot against the life of the Emperinside, measuring in the clear, from the highest point to the bottom, 25 feet and leaving a crust or stratum of about 6 feet thick to resist the pressure of the water while the work was in progstanding at short intervals from each other, until the limit of six feet was everywhere reached. Then it became necessary to remove those pillars. Be fore this was done uprights of heavy timbers were set thickly around the cavity to supply their place. All the pillars were then removed except the pillars were then removed except the stances combined to interfere with their stances. side of the shaft. These were left to the last moment possible. The space excavated measured in the clear 140 by 50 feet, and it is estimated that about 40,000 cubic feet of stone were very little. The hight of the highest pillar inside was 29 feet and the lowest 4 feet. The stone was a porous sandstone. When struck with a hammer it fell to pieces readily, and revealed a series of seams running through it. There was no mixture of slate or granite, or any of the harder kind of stone

in it, from which it seemed evident that it would blast well. "The plan of explosion was as follows :- Of the twenty three tuns of powder used about one half was contained in English ale casks, double The other half of the powder was in upon that measure.

the lowest point of excavation reached. They were placed resting on their sides. The seven boiler-tanks were laid through the centre of the chamber, the largest in the middle where the roof was highest. This disposition was made to equalize the force on each part of the rock. A perforated piece of gas-pipe 2½ feet in length, charged with fine gunpowder, ran into each barrel from the end, and a piece six feet long into the boiler-tanks charged in the same way. These different tubes were connected with insulated electric wires, which passed from one barrel to another, the end in each tube consisting of a fulminating cartridge.

"The insulated electric wires connecting the barrels were incased in gutta-percha. When the powder was arranged in the excavation, and the the following description of the blasting of Blossom Rock, in the harbor of San Francisco, which took place at two o'clock p.m. of Saturday, April about 1,000 feet from the rock. Here it was connected with an electric bat-"Twenty three tons of powder were tery. The coffer-dam was then removed used. When this immense amount of and the water permitted to fill up the

water, apparently 100 feet in diameter, "No full survey or soundings have was thrown to the height of about 100 yet been made, but it is believed that feet, the centre being filled with smoke the explosion has been entirely success-

Profession and Practice. The New York Democrat, alludes to the fact that the radical papers of this State have stigmatized the late Commonwealth, and exclaims, "why the water at low tide, and situated where the water rolled over it in powerful swells and with great force.

Please, gentlemen, stick to your text, or people will think you are becoming Democrats, in thus showing a desire to "The first work done under Col. Van expose corruption." This is a plain ty, embraces the negro, and is endorsed by the 'Ring" he will be elected. The

in width. On one end of this an en- journals will preach a few sermons and gine and a complete hoisting apparatus then continue the plunderers in powwas placed, and at the other end a er. If the masses wish honest legisla shanty was erected, containing six tion, they must drive the Radicals from

> peror Napoleon. Paris, May 5-2 p. m.—The French government has issued an official announcement convoking the High Court of Justice to make a public investigation into the facts connected with the

which makes the astounding declaration that a number of the conspirators in loose piece of wood and iron weighhave confessed to their connection with ing about one and a half pounds: ress; this crust or stratum to be blown the conspiracy. The substance of these A Full and Complete Stock of the work inside had been completed; that Gustave Flourens, Joseph Manton do this, however, was not only difficult to do this, however, where the dotted to do this, however, where the dotted to do this, however, wh cult, but perilous. As the excavation became larger, the crust of rock left standing would naturally become weaker, and likely to cave in: To prevent this, pillars of rock were left standing at the crust of rock left stan

plans, and the efforts for the rising were abandoned.

The conspiracy is declared to have conspirators as soon as they are dis-

junction of the arch or roof with the noon.

TERMS .- THE CENTRE HALL REPOR- floor, so as to blow away the arch from Novel Fanaticism-A Wild Sect in Bank Vault and Safe Blown Open New Jersey.

Much excitement prevalis in Macop-

The peculiar form of worship develkicking. Both women and men engage in the exercises. Baptism is by a letter on that day. Every Sunday evening they held their meetings in a school house, until a difficulty about the candles used caused them to leave, lost. and now they meet at any house in the neighborhood where the spirit manifests

"John Rhinesmith, a wealthy and well-to-do farmer of the neighborhood is the chief man of the band, and recently had his house rebuilt especially to ac-commodate the breathren; one room resting on strong beams, it stands the jumping; but about a month ago an ardent member, in a paroxysm of fanaticism, declared that when filled with the Holy Ghost he felt as light Legislature as the mosl wicked, venal, as air, and even though they jumped completed by this explosion between four and five months ago. The means adopted for the removal of the rock body of men, ever assembled in this are said to be entirely novel in subthe stove-hearth and broke it off, then leaping on the top broke in the trail covers, and finally smashed w hig rocking chair, before he subsided. Recent ly Rhinesmith baptized Mr. Gilbert B. Speaker, a man of family and a convert to the new faith, the baptism taking place in Rhinesmith's mill pond, before the members of the band and amid shouts and cries, the whole gang

at oncee she "fire," to the alarm of others in the neighborhood, it being then after midnight.

A Woman Sailing in Mid Air-She from the Balloon.

day evening the following note was brary, through which, in a fainting dropped from a balloon sailing high in condition and with fear and trembling A report is being freely circulated, rection, near Montpelier, Blackford beheld in all its horrors the disaster county, this State. It was fastened to that so nearly included them among "Sailed from Toronto, April 28, for New York; met with adverse winds, jest persuasion are desirous of being On the 9th of september, nine Japanese New York; met with adverse winds, and by a sudden movement of the balloon Mr. Lagrange was thrown out. I suppose as near as I could determine, over the southern part of Michigan.

Lemuel Todd, James M. Campbell, checking man; he was bound to Not knowing how to manage the ship, Wayne M'Veigh, John Cessua, Thos. short than a living man; he was bound to elf as an agent for the accomplishment of their designs.

The confessions further allege that man being will find them and communication.

Campbell, D. J. Morren, Harry Willie W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord w. W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord w. W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord w. W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord w. W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord w. W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord w. W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord w. W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord w. W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord w. W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord w. W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord w. W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord w. W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord w. W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord w. W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord w. W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord w. W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord w. W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord w. W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord w. W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord w. W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord w. W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord w. W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord w. W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord w. W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord w. W. W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had the plot has been in organization since picate to my parents the tidings of my Worthington, John Covod and J. W. the middle of July last, and that the melancholy fate. To heaven, to heavoriginal intention of the league was to en I commit my soul. Please send secure a rising of the disaffected classes this note to Ralph Lawrence, Upper

[Signed] BERTHA LAWRENCE. Fighting Editors.

Cincinnati is not the only place, rarsifications throughout the ranks of which now-a-days boasts of fighing edthe republican party, and have had itors. New York has its share, about 40,000 cubic feet of stone were the republican party, and taken out. The shape of the surface origin in their intense desire to rid brought on principally by the all entermined brought on princip distance of about 120 feet it sloped attempt has met with signal failure. have the insinuations in the Tribune It is asserted that swift judgement led to a change of management in the will be had in the cases of the baffled Times office, and the Commercial Advertiser having called Theodore Tilton The latest rumor, so startling in its retorts in the Independent, which he pected as usual, who upon examinated redits, and the Brooklyn Union, which it ion was found with a revolver and a atory of the previous rumors of the existence of such a conspiracy, has crealeged confession made by Hugh Hastings, editor of the Commercial some large quantity of bombs were discovalready existing caused by the near approach of election day, and it is declared that the plot has no real existence at present, and never had, but is afternoon promises to kick Theodore and new developments are continually merely another effort on the part of the Filton, the great Radical fool, the first coming to light. Arrests continue in and 92 grand children. coated, with a heavy pitch varnish inside and outside, so as to be water-proof.

The other half of the powder was in upon that measure.

The plebiscitum, designed time he meets him, and Printing House all directions.

Square is anxiously waiting for the first report of the great kicking match.

A Vermont

-Large Amount Stolen.

Rockland, May 4 .- The vault of in, Passaic county, New Jersey in con-sequence of the rise of a new sect call-night and the safe blown open and ed "Jehovah's Band," which is said to rifled of most of its contents. The have supplanted a favorite station of burglars effected an entrance by breakthe Methohist Church. The Methodists have vainly tried to destroy the heresy, but have been forced to subside. The Newark Courier says of this sect; the telegraph office from the bank vault precisely in the same manner as ops itself in puffing, blowing, whist-ling, shouting jumping, wrestling, fall-ing to the floor and rolling over and safe was blown off, and the brick wall between the bank and the telegraph office badly cracked by the explosion, immersion in the village mill pond, in which took place before four o'clok at. the human system as invisible and extremes the dead hour of the night. On Sun-m., and was heard by several persons by mirrore dust atoms, breathed in with the day they hold continuous service, and who did not understand the cause. The air. take a recess for meals only, refusing bank loses about \$11,000 and special to read a newspaper, or even to receive depositors about \$19,500, on which

The Doctor Fooled.

A poor Yankee doctor was once called from his bed on a stormy night with the startling summors: 'Doctor, I want you to come right straight away off to Bank's. His child is dead.'

'Then why do you come?'
'He's pisoned. They've given him laudinum instead of paregorick.'
'How much have they given him?'
'Do'no. A great deal. Think he

won't get over it. The doctor pushes off through the storm, meets with divers mishaps by the way, and at length arrives at the at last a nightcap appears from a chanfber window, and a woman's voice squeaks out, 'Who's there?'

'The doctor, to be sure; you sent for What is the matter? 'Oh, it's no matter, doctor. Eph-

raim is better. We got a little frightened, that's all. How much laudanum did he swal-

Only two drops. Taint hurt him at all. Wonderful bad storm to-night.' "One of the band told a reporter that as he was at work in his barn he got up his over-coat under his throat, and general use, as a defence against contagion. the spirit, and that he ran one mile tries to whistle away his mortification general use, as a defence against contagion. and anger when a voice calls:

'Doctor, doctor?' 'Well what do you want?' 'You won't charge nothing for this visit will you?'

and around that part of it through which the shaft was to be sunk. This was found to be very difficult. The coffer-dam was put up in its place, and then a second support the shaft was put up in its place, and then a second support the selections, and proposed the selections, and proposed the selections, and proposed the shaft was to be sunk. This claim the nominees miracles of virtue, honesty, temperance and probity. No matter if a man's record is "foul as the selections, and proposed the band, to join with them in singing or jumping, or any other of their exercises, although no objection is made to the selections and proposed the band, to join with them in singing or jumping, or any other of their exercises, although no objection is made to the selections. the attendance of outsiders at the meetings of the band. A dozen will have the floor at once, pounding and have the floor at once, pounding and rounding country from the cupola of atmosphere during the prevalence of an kicking, and the whole crowd seems the Capitol at the time of the sad event epidemic; also the use of closely woven net with bags of sand to more effectually keep out the water, and when this was complete an iron turret was placed inside of it. This turret was imbedded or sunk in the rock a distance of three feet and closely cemented in its place.

In the work of the radical party are directly responsible for the worked up to a fearful state of excitement—some jumping until they fall; the women shricking in the wildest of the women shricking in the women shricking

A platform was then erected on the rock, 56 feet in length, and about 20 Maller, and when all this is done the radical closely cemented in its place. Dad men, will be elected, bad laws will be elected and laws will be elected Cabb, one of the band, is thought to be | wailing of women and children, with- larly unhealthy, his party found much progrowing insane under the excitement out the remotest idea of the occasion tection from disease merely by the use of of this religious frenzy. There is no of it all, beyond the terrible shock. In mosquito curtains. After being tumbled doubt that the members of the band are sincere enthusiasts. The society now numbers over five hundred members.

The society off by the falling of the staffcase by which they had ascended. A door be-falling at night upon this, formed a perfect hind had also been locked so that they filter for the unhealthy air, and those who were prevented leaving until the negro is Without Hope—She Writes a broke through a skylight and lowered journeys through this miasmatic region Letter-Prof. Lagrange Falls the gentleman and lady to the roof. The lath and plaster was then broken INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., May 4. Yester- and they succeeded in reaching the li-

The following gentleman of the rad

be made in due time.

General Sherman has received several dispatches from General Sheridan. The Indians have taken possession of several small forts near Fort Swiley, and made prisoners of the garrisons. Sheridan has again storted for the frontier, but this time he goes as far as a mischevious sort.

Paris, May 2.- The Figure says a man was arrested at the race course and his crew, "Free Lovers," the latter vesterday, where the Emperor was ex

A Vermonter on a bet, has agreed

The Living Things we Breathe. Great interest was excited in England ately by a lecture delivered by the emiz ent physician, Prof. Tyndall. The subject was "Haze and Dust." In a series of striking and beautiful experiments exhibited the effect of light upon the dust partiel6 of the air, and the powerful reflective properties belonging to them. He showed now these particles could be burned out by heat and how the atmosphere could also be leared of them by passing it through a filter of cotton wool. Finally be dwelt upon the unjury done to the lungs, and concequently to the health, by ordinary

liforganic dust; but more especially he

spoke of theorganic germs of many diseases

which are supposed to find their way into

the human system as invisible and extreme-

The germ theory of epidemic diseases, such as the Asiatic cholera, scarlet fever, typhus, and all malarious fevers, is by no nreans a new one. It has long been adve-cated as the best attainable explanation of epidemic phenomena. Physicians, however, are not unanimous in its favor, and many scientific men say that the alleged existence of disease germs in the air is as yet merely an assumption which must be proved before we can reason upon the sub-

But Professor Tyndall has at least shown that there are myriads of living particlesthat is, living in the same series as plants live, and perhaps as animals also-floating about in the atmosphere of all great cities, and that in London a man breather ite his lungs about thirty-seven and a half millions of these living germs in the space of ten hours. Certainly this fact, taken in connection with many others previously known, greatly strengthen the probability in favor of the germ theory of disease; and if, with house of his poisoned patient and finds of the germ theory of disease; and if, with all closed. He knocks furiously, and Prof. Tymball, we assume it to be true, the adestion at once arises, how can we guard against thre entrance of those dangerous parfic.es into the body?

Of course all organic germs connot be regarded as certainly productive of injury to the human system, but only such as are the seeds of disease Professor Tyndall suggests, as the best safeguard the cotton wool respirator, placed so as to cover the nouth and nostrils. It completely filters the air, and all imparities, both living and organic, are removed in passing through it. The distinguished lecturer said that in his a patient may be made pure, and the attendants can breathe it umbarned. For "in all probability," says Prof. Tyndall, "the protection of the lungs will be the protec-

tion of the entire system." These recent experiments and discoveries in this most interesting field of scientific investigation, show us the wisdom of many custourary precautions against disease, the used these curtains were able to make long

without a day's illness from fever. There is still very much that baffles reason and inquiry in regard to epidemic disease; but if the great questions belonging answered, it can only be through the continuance of patient, profound and practical investigation by able men, such as these of Prof Tyndall to which we have referred.

Herriple Panishment in Japon. A letter from Yokahama. Japan, states E. Cochran, Francis Jordan, J. M. a cross with his legs far apart, and between Campbell, D. J. Morrell, Harry White them was a stick of wood, on which the W. W. Ketchum, Horace Porter, J. body had a torturing support. A cord tight to it. This being done he remained hanging for half an hour, during which he was obliged to witness the beheading of his eight companions, one after the other.

After beholding the scene, and the washing and combing of the heads, which were stuck upon poles, he was pierced in the side with a spear, so that a large stream of blood flowed from the wound. His countenance became horribly distorted and shortly after he received another thrust in the side. He bit into the rope around his neck in the agony of his suffering, and at last died in this position. Just before he drew his last breath he was pierced again in the bowels with a book lance, and the the horrible spectacle and the fearful contortions of the face and the whole body. It seems as if I received the thrust myself. He was left hanging there the whole day, as a warning example to everybody; The Japanese looked upon all this with the greatest indifference.

Mr. Archibald Thompson, who racently died in York county, aged 92 years, was the father of fifteen children

Margaret Williams, of Indiana county, from 1811 to 1814, killed 107 wolves, for which she drew out of the