#### DAILY OBSERVER.

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#### EARTHQUAKE AND PIRE.

The present seems to be a period of dire calamities. Fires, murders, ship-wrecks, earthquakes, follow in swift succession. The wait caused by one mighty disaster hardly dies away before the voice of terror and lamentation is heard in some other quarter of the globe. To-day some beautiful city is laid in ashes by the firefiend; to-morrow some noble ship freighted with its precious treasure of human lives, and bounding over the rolling waves, is suddenly swallowed up in the icy depths of the sea, or dashed to pieces on some wild, rock-ribbed coast.

The tremendous excitement caused by the Atlantic disaster has scarcely subsided, when news of the terrible earthquake at San Salvador sends a theill of unversal horror over the world.

San Salvador is a beautiful city, with a population of fifteen or twenty thousand souls. It is the capital of Central America, and is located on the Pacific coast of Mexico, on the western slope of the Andes and within a few miles of the sea. The city lies in a volcanic region many thousands of square miles in extent, the geographical limits of which are well known to scientists. Beneath the crust of the earth in all this vast area s great sea of subterranean fire exists, which is liable at any time to burst forth with its imprisoned forces, upheaving the thin surface above, demolishing houses and destroying life. San Salvador has many times felt the shock of earthquake. In and thousands of people perished. It occurred at the close of the Lenten season of that year. The great shock that laid the city in ruins took place on Easter Sunday, towards the close of the day. Strange enough this second disaster has again surprised the inhabitants of this ill-fated city in the midst of the devotions of the holy season of Lent.

The following graphic description of the earthquake of 1854 will convey some idea of the last frightful visitation, though the latter is more terrible as it was followed by a great conflagration:

The destructive agent was preced ed for several days by premonitory symtoms. On the morning of Holy Thursday, the 13th of April, movements of the earth were felt, and rumbling sounds as of distant thunder or the roling of heavy artilery were

These phenomena, of course, alarmed the people, and served to enhance their fervor in celebrating the relagious ceremonies of the day. On tranquil, and on Easter Sunday the intense heat only disturbed the people. The evening of Sunday was clear and until 91 o'clock no evidences of en the thoughts of my heart." approaching evil were noted by the people of the city. At that hour a severe earthquake came upon the to the open air. The severity of the shock, as well as its suddenness, not being preceded by the noises that their homes, and they formed encampments in the court yards and public squares. Remaining there in motion of the earth, that at the same time overthrew their houses. Thus lying, stunned by the din of falling houses and terrified by the expectancy of immediate death, the people were enveloped in cimmerian dark-ness by clouds of dust that rose from the debris of the buildings. It nearly choked and suffocated them.-When the danger from the falling buildings had passed, and with it the either choked or dried up. Thus the obtain political control of Arizona. uninjured citizens were compelled to work to extricate their less fortunate fellows from under the ruins, while suffering the agonies of thirst. The the short space of ten seconds and to visit the United States this Spring. damage had been done by the first fearful shock.

Every public building and church was hurled down, and though a few private houses were left standing, all were made uninhabitable. A writer, who was in the city at the time of was the picture presented on that posers of America." dark funereal night of a whole people clustering in the piazas and on their knees, crying with 'oud voices to Heaven for mercy, or in agonizing accents calling for their children or friends, whom they believed to be buried beneath the ruins. A heaven opaque and ominous; a movement of the earth, rapid and unequal, causing a terror indescribable; an intense sulphurous odor filling the atmosphere and indicating an approaching eruption of the volcano; streets filled with ruins or overhung by threatening walls; a suffocating cloud of dust almost rendering respiration impossible. Such was the scene."

THE MODOC BUTCHERY,

News of a "deed of dreadful note" comes to us from the far West Th lava beds on Good Friday were the scene of a tragedy, the bare content plation of which is enough to freeze one's blood.

The brutal murder of General Canby and the Peace Commissioners by the Modocs, is almost without parallell in its circumstances of treachery and horror. A more base and shocks ing deed of blood has rarely if ever the most terrible retribution. No sioners asking for a talk this mornthus wantenly murder messengers of picket line.

The United States Government has exhibited a weakness and vacillation levil did not intend to go back any in its prosecution of this war which more. The picket brought him in reflects no credit upon the Federal missioners is the crowning act of the government to the importance of exterminating the savage gang."

Ed. R. S. Canby was a Brigadier General, or Brevet-Major General in the Regular Army, and was one of the most distinguished among the six brigadiers who now belong to the United States military service. He has for a long time commanded the department in which the lava beds are situated, having his headquarters at Portland, Oregon. The conduct of the Modoe war was, therefore, devolved upon him.

General Canby, it will be remembered, commanded the departments ter the war. He did nothing to win either the confidence or respect of 1854 the city was horribly convulsed our people, and his departure from returned and told us that the Indians erted to capture and bring to punishcaused general satisfaction.

#### MESSRS. GRIFFIN & HOFFMAN.

A paragraph has been lately pubished in several papers, rehearsing the merits of the case of Messrs. Griffin & Hoffman, the well-known advertising agents of Baltimore, Maryland, and the Memphis Tenn. Ledger. The assault upon this old, well-established advertising agency is undoubtedly very unjust. During the years of our business intercourse with Messrs. Griffin & Hoffman, we have always found them to be prompt and trustworthy agents.

On Good Friday a wife murderer named Spann was hung in Webster county, Georgia. In his farewell address the trembling culprit alluded to the crucifixion on Calvary eighteen centuries ago. The seventeenth chapter of Job was read to him on the scaffold. How appropriate! It Good Friday the sounds and earth- contains these words, "my days are agonies were lighter; Saturday was extinct, the graves are ready for me," and this paragraph: "My days are past, my purposes are broken off, ev-

The Edinburgh Review assigns Bulcity with such suddenness that the wor the first rank among novelists. population fled from their houses in- It characterizes him as the most brillaint of story-tellers, surpassing all others, even Scott and Dickens, usually herald the coming of such a in the warmth of his imagination. visitor, made them fear to return to the beauty and splendor of his diction, and the wide range of his sympathies. His deep and philosophical anxiety, they were suddenly prostrated at about 11 o'clock by the lateral view asserts is unequaled by any modern writer of romance.

# Personal Intelligence.

There is no certainty that the President will visit Richmond and Norfolk on the 10th of May.

Brigham Young will accompany the missionary party to Arizona. The company will be large, as they intend to assist fear of the people, it was found that in building the Southern Pacific railroad, while he presided on that bench. LIVERPOOL, April 13.—A mysterial the wells and fountains had been The object of the mission seems to be to We concur with his Honor that the ous tragedy occurred at the Cape

Jay Gould is undergoing examination before the Erie investigating committee. Miss Mary Carpenter, known in England devastation of the city was done in as a philanthropist, designs, it is reported,

though there were numerous tre- The Herald's Havana special says the mendous shocks, they effected little, Captain General states that two letters from for the reason that all the possible Cespedes were found on its correspondent, O'Kelly, and he will be treated as a spy.

Says the Battleboro Advance: "Miss Ceof North Carolina, has composed some ture developments with pardonable beautiful instrumental music, which has the catastrophe, has thus pictured elicited the highest encomiums from disthe scene after the shocks had lost tinguished professors, and when published their force:- "Solemn and terrible will place her name high among the com-

Mme. Nilsson-Rouzaud refuses to sing in Berlin, out of patriotism for her husband's country. The people are beginning gine of the company while walking to think that Sedan was not quite such a on the track. AT A TABLUMON nice battle as they at first believed it to be. Prof. Brackett, of Bowdoin College, Me.,

in the scientific course at Princeton. Mrs. Sarah A. Owen, the new State Librarian, is the first woman who ever held office in Indiana."

Bismarck has gone off from Berlin to recruit his health.

ness, and resumed his duties.

THE MODOC WAR. Treachery of the Savages

eral Canty Murdere SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 .- A courer has just arrived here from the lava beds, and reports that Major-General Canby and Dr. Thomas were murdered by the Modoc yesterday while holding a peace conference.

LAVA BED CAMP, April 11, vic YREKA, April 12 .- Yesterday after noon five Indians and four squaws been perpetrated. It calls aloud for came into our camp and were made swift and dire vengeance. So cruel presents of clothing and provisions an act of savage batchery demands in essage was sent out by the commisquarter should be shown brutes who ling at a point about a mile from our Later in the evening Bogus Char

ley came and told the picket that he could take his gun; that he (Char and took him to the tent of Genera Canby, where Charley left his gun Arms. It is time now that the pow- and remained at the tent of Frank er of the United States be called into Riddle during the night. This action and the Modocs be crushed morning Boston Charley came in out. The killing of the Peace Com- and told the commissioners that would meet the commission outside their hostility, and it should arouse of our lines. Buston Charley and Bogus Charley then mounted horses,

and started for the lava beds.

About an hour after their departure, General Canby, Dr. Thomas, Mr. A. B. Meacham, and Mr. Dyer, with Frank Riddle and his squaw for nterpreters, started for the place appointed. The party arrived at the The National Republican and the appointed place, and were closely watched by the signal officer, Lieutenant Adams, from the signal sta-tion on the hill overlooking our camp. About half an hour after our the Indians had attacked the peace ment, no matter the cost or the concommissioners, and that an engage- sequence-they must be exterminat-Indians and Colonel Mason. In a are concerned the peace policy is all of North and South Carolina just af- and deployed as skirmishers, under them with presents of beads, blanthe command of Colonel Green, and kets and trinkets is pure sentimentaquick. Very shortly after, Mr. Dyer ernment should, if necessary, be exour midst, in '69, was an event which had attacked them, and that he ment this savage outlaw and his three thought he was the only one who hundred and fifty partners in crime, we gathered the following account of the worthless creatures will be poor how the massacre commenced: Mr. Meacham made a short speech to the Indians, followed by General on our Indian frontier. But it will Captain Jack made a speech asking for Hot Creek and Cotton Wood, places now occupied by Fairchilds from the position of committing Meacham told Captain Jack that it storm for justice will go up from the then told Meacham to say no more; and a tradition. that he (Meacham) had said enough upon that subject, and while Schonclin was speaking, Captain Jack got up and walked behind the others, turned his back, and exclaimed "All ready." He then drew his pistol and snapped the cap at General Canby. He then cocked his pistol again and fired. General Canby fell dead, shot under the eye. Schonehin then shot

but he is still alive. Boston Charley and another Indian shot and kiled Dyer for some distance, but Dyer of the Pope. turned upon him with his pistol in his hand, and Jim ran. An Indian knocked the squaw of Riddle off her horse and took it, but Captain Jack made him return it, and then another Indian chased Riddle and shot at him. Some allowance may be made for the truth of this last state-

The troops are now about a mile in the lava beds, lying on their arms, and will probably advance to-night under the cover of darkness. There are here about six hundred troops which can be brought into active service, and it is believed they will end the Modoc war. Mr. Meacham is not expected to survive.

A RELIC.—Though pressed for time and space, we cannot omit to refer to an incident connected with this trial, by which we were much gratified; when the case was called, the old Dock or box for caging prisoners was brought into Court by the Sheriff and placed in front of the Judges' bench-his Honor eyed it for a moment, then, with considera-ble emphasis, ordered it to be taken out of Court and never brought back better than holding them in manacles for trial-it is punishment-humiliation, before conviction, [Rock Hill Lantern.

Mr. Michael Haley, of Detroit, got drunk a few weeks ago and was picked up by the police in a half-frozen condition. His fingers have since been amputated, a few at a time, leste Arrington, of Hilliardston, one of the and last week his left arm was taken fairest and most accomplished daughters off above the elbow. He awaits fuanxiety.

> PROFITABLE PEDESTRIANISM.—Thomas Godfrey, of Decatur, Ill., has obtained a verdict for \$10,000 against the Illinois Central Railroad Company for personal injuries he received last fall by being struck by an en-

A Western newspaper says: "When is invited to occupy the chair of physics last heard from, Pomeroy was hang-

Wisconsin.

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

[From the American Press Association.]

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OBSERVER.]

The Health of the Pope.

ROME, April 14.—The Pope passed quiet day yesterday. His condiion is more easy and his pain less intense a gradual improvement is ap-

#### Reception of Orphans.

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- The Solders and Sailors orphans, numbering some fifty boys and girls, were received by the President at noon today in the East room of the executive mansion. The President expressed great pleasure at meeting the children, and addressed them with words of encouragement and advice.

#### Spanish Affairs.

MADRID, April 14.-Continued deeats suffered by the forces of the also been materially decreased by severe losses, sustained in late battles. The fall number of killed in battle has never been made public.

Killing of Canby. WASHINGTON, April 14.—The National Republican this morning says in relation to the murder of General party had arrived, a cry from the Canby, "Of course there is only one signal station was heard saying that | plan to be pursued by the government had commenced between the ed root and branch. So far as they severe. moment the troops were under arms nonsense; to think of conciliating orders were given to forward, double- hism. The whole power of the govhad escaped; but in a few moments who have put to the blush the wild- cide. after, Riddle and his squaw were seen est tale of Indian savagery, dupicity within the picket line. From him and treachery. To be sure the lives of compensation for the loss of the gallant soldier who now lies dead up-Canby, and then Dr. Thomas. Then be some satisfaction to the country to know that the perpetrators of so dark a deed are forever removed and Dorris, for reservations. Mr. similar outrages in the future. A was not possible for them to give land, which can only be satisfied by him what he asked. Schonchin making the Modoc name a memory

The Chronicle treats the subject in mild Christian spirit.

# THE POPE.

# His Extreme Illness.

NEW YORK, April 14.--Up to a late hour this afternoon neither Arch-Meacham in the shoulder and head, bishop McCloskey, Vicar-General Quinn, or any of the Catholic clergy of this city have been officially adled Dr. Thomas. Hooker Jim chas. vised of the approaching dissolution

# NEW YORK.

# The Usury Law.

New York, April 14.-The Grand Jury began the examination of witnesses relative to the violations of the usury law in Wall Street.

licited. No indictments were returned

Nothing of much importance was

against the brokers.

# Destructive Fire.

St. Louis, April 14.—The Missouri Planing Mills were burned to-day.-Loss \$80,000. Full insurance. Fifty families are houseless.

# Escape of a Forger.

HAVANA, April 13 .- Bidwell, the aleged English forger, escaped from

# ENGLAND.

prison half dressed.

# Mysterious Tragedy.

placing of prisoners in a Dock is a Roman Light House. Mrs. Johnson, remnant of barbarism-it is but little wife af the keeper, was found dead with her throat cut from ear to ear a razor and a revolver were lying by her side. A large sum of money,

# ALABAMA.

# Death of a Prominent Citizen.

EUFALA, April 13 .- Maj. L. P. Johnston, one of the oldest citizens, and long prominently identified in the cotton commercial interests here, is

# CALIFORNIA.

WASHINGTON, April 13,-Official

# Later From the Laya Beds.

advices fully confirm the dispatches of last night in all their details. The indignation is general, and orders for ing around a New York hotel, won- prompt action and terrible punish-dering why a telegram did not come ment. have been issued. General inviting him to attend a banquet Sherman has issued a general order prepared by his Kansas admirers." highly laudatory of General Canby. Gen. Sherman's famous horse, the commissioners left the lava beds, Lexington, on which he rode "to orders had just been issued for an Bancroft has recovered from his late ill. the sea," died recently in Madison, advauce along the whole line. The plan was to advance slowly, taking

provisions along with them in case it may be two days before the trouble

It is presumed that the remains of Gen. Canby and Commissioner Thomas will be forwarded to this place, and should arrive to-morrow.

By many persons it is believed that the Modors are utterly desperate, md will fight till their last man falls and that they will not leave the caves in the lava beds. By others it is believed that they have already made their escape, and will begin a relentless war upon all weak parties of whites they encounter. It is supposed that Scar-faced Charley and Curly-head Doctor were with the Indians who attacked Col. Mason's position, and that this attack was a blind to attract Gen. Gillem from the conference between Capt. Jack and his men and the commissioners.

San Francisco, April' 13. - On March 11th, a large band of Apaches killed three men. The troops followed. Lieut. Rice reports the kil ling of 79 warriors and capturing 26 women and children. Capt. Randall Southern Sewing Machine Emporium, reports the killing of 17 warriors and the capturing of 7 women.

#### Probabilities.

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- For the gulf states South easterly winds pretender, have had a disheartening threatening and Rainy weather for effect upon the carlists. Numerous the south Atlantic States falling desertions are taking place in the barometer south easterly winds ranks of insurgents. The army has rising Temperature and hazy or c'oudy weather.

#### Telegraphic Notes

Snow fell in Philadelphia Saturday. The New York Gas Companies do not

ear further troubles from the strikers. The New England organ factory, situat ed on Wortham street, Boston, was burn ed on Saturday. Loss, \$75,000.

Parkersburg. Va., had a fire on Saturday. young man perished in the flames. Detailed accounts show the storm in New York on Saturday, to have been very

A meeting of the friends of the lost cabin passengers on the ill-fated Atlantic, passed resolutions condemning the managers of the White Star Line, for lack of energy in

recovering the bodies. The political complexion of the Ohio Constitutional Convention is disputed. The official returns will be required to de- by which a great saving is effected

A heavy storm in the neighborhood of Boston yesterday.

The Presbytery of New York State mct in New York vesterday.

A great rush was made on the Hoboken Saving's Bank yesterday. Crowds of depositors drew out their money.

#### MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 14-Money dear again o-day, but market was easier than during he closing days of last week. The great bulk of business was at #, but in the evenng money declined to 1-16@ , and late dealings were large at 1. Exchanges lower 107. Sixty days 108;

Gold early in the day advanced from 1181 to 1, but afterwards declined to 1, and closed quiet, prices a fraction lower. State bonds dull without important changes. North Carolina's old 30. Special tax 14; South Carolina's, Jan. and July 19; April and October 26. Stocks irregu-

# COTTON MARKET.

GALVESTON, April 14-Cotton unsettled; Good ordinary 15%. Stock 60559. New Orleans, April 14-Demand moderate; Low middlings 171@1; Middling 181 @ 1. Sales 35,00; Receipts 5596 ports coastwise 284; Stock 40,433.

Mobile, April 14-Cotton quiet and weak; Low middlings 171@ . Sales 400. Receipts 816. Stock 40,433. SAVANNAH, April 14-Cotton quiet; Middling 187. Sales 950. Receipts 600. Stock

39,978. CHARLESTON, April—Cotton quiet; Middling 18% (@18%. Sales 300. Receipts 398.

BALTIMORE, April 14-Cotton quiet; midlling 19#; Sales 165. Stock 10,203. NORFOLK, April 14-Cotton quiet; Low

middlings 17‡. Sales 150.
WILMINGTON, April 14—Cotton firm;
middlings 18. Re-cipts 40. Stock 4,662. MEMPHIS, April 14—Cotton dull; mid-dlings 17½@2; Receipts 1,771; Stock 39,225. Augusta, April 14—Cotton firm for good grades, others nominal; middling 18; Sales 95; Receipts 167.

NEW YORK. April 14-Cotton opened quiet, without decided change. Sales 475, at 18\$ for low middling and 19\$ for middling.

Most of our merchants going North, this spring, have taken the route via Spartanburg, on the Air Line Road, as being quicker and cheaper than either of theold routes. As soon as the schedule of that road is so arranged as to make the connections with other roads sure, the whole travel and freight from and to this point and the North will be on tnat route.-Union Times.

Nor TRUE .- As it has been generalfrom the bank, is missing. It is not known whether it was a murder or suicide.

The property of W 8 Bryan, on the bank, is missing. It is not at the Lunatic Asylum, we are authorized, by the Superintendent in the city that the Lunation of the city that the Lunation of the city that the Lunation of the city that the Church Street, adjoining the lots of Allen Cruse and F M Ross. Ensor, to state that there is not a single case of small pox in the institution, nor any indication of any. It is but justice to the asylum and the city that such an injurious report should be contradicted.

Columbia Union.

# New Advertisements. HOME STOMACH BITTERS:

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rived and for sale by

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DLAYING Cards, at PUREFOY'S. VARIETY of Glass Inkstands, at PUREFOY'S.

NDIA RUBBER Bands, at DEST Italian Violin Strings, at

#### apl 13 NORTH CAROLINA FLOUR. 350 SACKS Fresh Ground North Carolina Family Flour, just received

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One city lot, the property of Burwell
Johnston, on 1st street, adjoining the lots
of Frank Alexander and others.

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One city lot, the property of Frank Alexander, on 1st street adjoining the lots of Burwell Johnston and others.

One city lot, the property of Jeff Hagler, on 1st street, adjoining the lots of Frank Alexander and others. CF HARRISON,

City Constable and Tax Collector.