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 A ner washing medhine has been present
ded for pubiic favor. The washing box con- ..... the artist, will probably retur th the Uuitead ed for publie favor. The washing box oon-The suspension of one or more of these Mereed:Great Britain as was anticipated. miles, ard crossing the heads of the north Mr. A. P. Brown of Brattleboro, Vt., has According to a statement in the Philadel-
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newspaper publishing. The London Times which we ascended in a direction nearly act upon a lever, which has a reversed action which by a process of evaporation and dis-says the new papers died because they gave north to the top of the divide between the upon the sails, diminishing their surface as tillation, yield an oil equal in purity to the
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are inclined to think their failure was due ced. Descending from that river, we camped it lulls. A wind mill costing $\$ 60$ will af ing a brilliant light, and as not being effect-
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the penny charged. Their editors seened Spring Valley, distant from Mariposa about chine, or other similar work.
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made up their matter on the same model. 1 , down the south fork of the Merced about exceptions to this rule ; for example, patents - but practised by the wealthy also. - Bostons
Two or three long, heavy leaders on poli-
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of war, and a few paragraphs of local news,
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tendeddificult and often times dangerous trail, we patents, have some of them, yielded large
A correspondent of the New York Tri-
ne speaks thus of the effects produced by
dily invented incendiary shellthe wants of the class for which it is in-
tended. Cheap newspapers in England must the valley. At 4 o'clock p. M. descended patented have yielded the patentees over one
not aim to supplant the old journals with
those hat halt way. A point destitute of trees nailions of dollars. Bain, Morse and House,
thevealed the object of our journey, lying far have realized large fortunes from the use ofty, or the skill necessary to accomplish that
result. It is folly, therefore, for a peny thousands of feet, a waterfall in the distance, ${ }^{\text {and }} \left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { M. Baudin, of the French Academy } \\ & \text { Sciences, mentions some dozen instances in }\end{aligned}\right.$paper to app the Times, to imitate its style
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considered to be one of the great discoveries
fthe age. Some fifty citizens of this place
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Third-Any city in fitteen minutes.
must say, judging from the experiments
was charged with powder and shell, and was
The basin of the Atlantic. Modern
acience has made many discoveries in rela-
tion to the oceon, its depths, and its beds or
basins. Aceording to Mr. Charles R. Weld,of seven tinues as large as France, teem
vated. To megt their wants a paper must
consult their habits of thought, and must be
of sith life, aud deep sea soundings, which re-
wo made up as to attract their attentionveal the sea-floor of the greatest depths,
slow that the bottom of the ocean is frequently paved with calcarous and cilicious
shells. The Atlantic basin is a vast trough,
bounded on one side by A merica,bounded on one side by America, and on
the other side by Africathis trough are mountains higher than theloftiest Himalayahs, from peak to peak ofwhich huge whales hold their course withthe same precision with which eagles pass
from crag to crag, and valleys deeper than
whose oozy folds the great waters lie in per
petual repose. Depths have been soundedpetual repose. Depths have been sounded
in the Atlantic greater than the elevation

of any mountain above its surface.
great basin, says that could its waters be
drawn off so as to expose this great chasmWhich separates continents, and extends
from the Aretic to the Antarctic, it wouldpresent a scene rugged and grand beyonearth would be brought to light, and wshould bohold at one view, in the mighty
cradle of the ocean, the sad results ofthousand fearful wrecks, with their countless human skulls, buried in heaps of pearigreater variesty,--touch upon topics
which they are brought into immediate
ct,-be less stately and more conver-a rocket. About three miles further up th
ralley there is a fall upon the north sid
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forever in the bottom of the deep. From
the top of the Chimborazo to the bottom ofhioh are its tone than those journals
for a higher class of
aders. Among the many cheap papers
Wof. A small amount of water is now ruuning
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lantic is probably somewhere between thremoval of the stamp duty is
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I. Y. Times.
basin whose greatest depth is about a mil
The leading doctrine of the Koran is $\mathbf{n}$Anecdote of Shellex. Shelley took
great pleasure in making paper boats and
Washington's Last Vote.
The following interesting circumstance i
Courier:
paper lasted he remained rivited to the spot,
fascinated by this peculiar amusement. All
waste paper was rapidly consumed then the


is his prophet, but it is Gubmission towidl of God, the words Isham and Mosleby which they designate their faith, signfying submission, resignation. The Turlnever speaks lightly of his God, his prophet,
or his religion, and never uses a profane expression, nor murmurs undertion of Providence. The Turksfive hours of prayer, one of which occurs atmidnight, and at each of which the mosquesare commonly thronged. They observe theirfasts with great strictness.
Dr. Youatt, of England, in cases of per-
mons bit by mad dogs, has healed more than
fons bit by mad dogs, has healed morefour hundred cases by the use of muriate of
silver, and not one had any symptoms of hy-team have curseveral cases of hydrophobia.

THE GAZETTE. $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { [CorrsspoxDexce.] } \\ \text { SAN Lurs OBsPo, Sept. } 7,1855 .\end{gathered}$

$\left\lvert\,$| The following county officers were elected |
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| by the several majorities set opposite their | | Manuel Calderon, charged. with having |
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| assaulted Patrick Murphy, was tried on |
| names: |\right.

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Mesa, and a jury.
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 Patrick Murphy, being sworn, said that
a dispute arose between himself and Calderon at the French Fonda, on the evening
of the 10 th inst., about the value of carpen. ter's work. He and Calderon are ocarpenters
home, Calderon met him and drew a knife
or pistol upon him. A short scuffe ensued between witness and Calderon, and the latter was prevented from using his weapon by
the quickness of witness. Witness then entered the store of Bauman \& Co., which
was close by. After witness had entered the store, he saw Calderon standing outside,
and deliberately presenting a pistol at him. nd deliberately presenting a pistol at him, Then witness asked for a pistol. They told
him that they had no pistol, but gave him im that they had no pistol, but gave him
knife. Witness then crossed the street, and meeting Calderon at the billiard saloon, and meeting Caideron at " i , billiard saloon
of Cavalleri, said to hindly
act on your part to attack me as you did," whereupon Calderon struck witress several blows, and a scuffle took place. Calderon
ran out of the door, and wituess followed ran out of the door, and witaess followed
him a short distance. Calderon crossed the
street to the corner of the store of Gauchehim a short distance. Calderon crossed the
street to the corner of the store of Gauche-
ron \& Co., while witness passed along the ron \& Co., while witness passed along the
corridor of the billiard saloon. Streeter, who was standing Lear, called out to wit-
ness, and told him to beware, as Calderon
had a pistol. Witness turned back, and was coming to the door of the saloon, when
a shot was fired by Calderon. The ball

| $\begin{array}{c}\text { Vote for Governor. }\end{array}$ The following Recapitulation, from the $\begin{array}{l}\text { was shot was fired by Calderon. The ball } \\ \text { a sassed near the head of witness. Previous }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | Sun Francisco Herald, is compiled from the passed near the head of witness. Previous Johnson's maj. Bigler's maju.

Streeter that he had no arms, and on hear-
Bot the witness gave up his knife to
Streeter.

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Thuson's majority thus far........5548
The Saeranento State Tribune puts So- Sacramento State Tribune puts So- uear and said in English to Calderon, "are instead of 5 for Bigler, and Colusi at 36 to fight-with pistol, or knife, or how? majority for Bigler instead of 78 for John. plied, "I don't want to fight to tonight." jority for Johnson. If these reports shoula ron, "if. it were not for the law I would prove well founded, they will increase John- give you a sound thrashing on the spot."

The Nex Legislature. The Sacraistol. Calderon denied that he had a pis-ecting from his belt. Then Calderon struck
jelMurphy a blow with his hand, and ran outof the door. Murphy at this time handedover to witness his knife, and followed Cal-
deron a few steps, who was going over to-
wards Gaucheron's corner Witness toldMurphy to beware, as Calderon had a pis-
ol. Murphy stopped and turned backwhen told this. Just as'he had turned backthe pistol was fired.
F. Eavalleri testified that he was in the
corridor of his saloon when Calderon, with;orridor of his saloon when Calderon, withwas going to avenge himself as he best
could. Murphy then came up, and Caldeon said, thraugh 'Streeter, that he did not.want to fight, in answer to Murphy whoasked him if he wished to fight with pistolor anything else. Calderon continued to de-
cline a fight. Murphy pressed closecline a fight. Murphy pressed close upon
Calderon. Then Ualderon struck Murphy
some blows. Murphy inclined his


some blows. Murphy inclined his body un-
der the blow.s- which witness picked up. Calderon then ranpatch to the San Francisco papers, we learn out of the door and Murplyy followed some${ }_{2}+48$ "All the buildings at Weaverville. It says: distance from him. Calderon stopped at thethose on Taylor and Main streets were con- $\begin{aligned} & \text { halted near the front of the , Saloon, Cal, } \\ & \text { deron, from the corner of Gaucherons }\end{aligned}$${ }_{556}^{926}$ sumed; Probably not a house in the town $\begin{aligned} & \text { which is on the other side of the street from }\end{aligned}$${ }_{544}^{556} \begin{aligned} & \text { 926 } \\ & 546\end{aligned}$ will be saved. Both of the local printing the saloon, fired towards the saloon. Mur=${ }^{544}$ 944 offices have been destroyed. The fire was phy was coming back to the saloon when${ }_{925}^{517}$ first discovered in the Sons of Temperance $\begin{aligned} & \text { Calderon fired. Murphy was putting a } \\ & \text { greater distance between himself and Calde- }\end{aligned}$




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5 Co., will please accept our thanks for the
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> ent discovery has been made

We give to the public the above statement
as we have received it. We have no desire
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miles. To H. B. Blake, Esq, Pacific Express performed. A national salute was to be Company's Agent, we are indebted for late fired at rioon on the Plaza by the California San Francisco papers per Goliah. Guards,


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 darkest hour of tho French. Reorolutiton.-




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The landlord besitated a moment and then .ht There is is gentleman up stairs oithe feicican or Enani isbman I a amnot tell.",
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 ing sadness of the look wididh accompanied theses word.
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Thus, you see, he wandered over the artil another C Cain, withththe wandererer mark up on his brow:
Prayer Mebeting before Sebastopo The following extract from the letter of says a London paper, will be encoure to the friends of missions to our brave troops at the seat of war: 1 will now toll y yon lititle matter whic first of the tind widich 1 had withesed, 1 mas a good deal interested in it. 1 will take it for granted that you are, from the
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cannot know the caves, crags and corners o
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ures, tumbled down and was hurt very bad.

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