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 ligy shaft, attached to which are iron cou- Glasgow and Montreal, Canada. They are wopth of one hundred and ninety-five feet, back stays, in fact, all their standing rigging, , tie Ocean. The Atlantio includes an are wood, partially decayed and embedded in is made of wire rope, with hemp centres, of twenty.-ive millions of square miles. Sup
hard clay, was reached and brought up by like that used on the planes and slopes of
the apparatus of the workmen, thus demon- the coal regions, the portage railroad and strating a fact that overwhelms us with the the Morris canal. This rigging is much says the author, three hundred and sizt
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 generation a long period, and a single year fract, lighter than hemp of equal strength. thousand million of tons and the salt which, heading northward, at treme thend in tous speed,
 of some favorite object; but what are years, shroud or stay terminates in a screw, by
generations, aves, and epochs when spoken which was it can bee strained to any desired ex of in connection with the immense lapse of tent, and two men, in a couple of hours, ean
time which is revealed nearly twice as much as all the ships in that he would have to tharn there and be
the world carry at a cargo each. It forced toward his starting ground. As was by these fossil remains of the primeval strain can come upon the mast to break it, might fall in an hour, or it might fall in a expected, he took the back track, and the
day earth! How long since the warring ele- without first parting the rigging, so there is l ing, this rain is calculated to exert so much thirty miles, dashed at him pain for nearly ents of a hale and chaotic wolld no danger of rolling the masts orerboar force-which is inconceivably great-in dis- thus run him at his full speed -he trotting turbing the equilibrium of the ocean. If all all the way-to the Potrero hills again.-
the water discharged by the Mississippi riv- thence they routed him once more, and
is er during the year were taken up in one started him north nearly up to West er during the year were taken up in one started him north nearly up to West
mighty measure, and cast into the ocean at of Sacramento; back again to Cache Creek
one effort, it would not make a greater dis- slough, where he turned once mole would the fall of rain supposed. And yet, below the city by Mr. John Adamson. I
so gentle are the operations of nature, that was dark when the noose was thrown

 curb-stone. His concluding remark, as his his
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boots followed his head down an open
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## THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1856.

The Legislature was permanently organ ised on the 8 th inst. Mr. J. T. Farley was
elected Speaker of the House. On the 10th the Message of ex-Governor Bigler was delivered, and five thousand copies ordered
printed-for distribution, of course. The
printed-for distribution, of course. The
message is very lengthy, and in that re-
speot is in harmony with all previous ses sions of the Legislature. It embraces, , rather oontinues the discussion of the sub.
jects and questions treated in the message jects and questions treated in the mossage
of last year. On the subject of the State
 upon, the message abounds in expletives,
comparisons, and excusses. In enumerating the causes of the debt, the language used in the message is quite inconsistent with
the opinions entertained by most well inthe opinions entertained by most well in
formed persons. The Governor eannot be arraigned for creating the debt, nor can that functionary be justiy held responsible for its existence, and why such apologeti stood. It is believed that extravagance was
 of legislative extravagance, reckless, unparorganization up to the present time, which no executive could control. The the odium by some journalists to heap the odium
making the debt upon the execotive is unjust as it is unintelligent. holds the following language :
"I have heretofore, as will be discovere on examination, repeatedly recommended
more strict ceononmy in legislative expenses,
and beg leave again to invite your attention to hres, that you may, at the outset of yo responsible labors, avoid contracting the heary and unnecessary indebtedness hereto.
fore incurred by your predecessors, more perhaps from carelessness and inattention to what has frequently been regarded as but small matters, than from lack of intere
"The expenses of the late Legislature clerical services alone, exceeded in the as gregate the enormous amount of one hu dred thousand dollars-a sum more than treble the amount actually necessary, and nearly equal to the entire legislative ex
penses of many of the States of the Confed eracy."
Ans a reform measure the message recom mends the adoption of the amendments to
the constitution proposed by the last Legislature. The most important one proposed is that providing for biennial instead of a nual sessions of the Legislature.
The following is the statement of $t$
condition of the finances on the 31st D condition of t :

Amount outstanding Controller:


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 2,224, 15876 considerably inoreased during the year 18
 some of the more important items, and cianceros. We young grass is now spring. which are exclusive of the large amount cattle are capriciously sporting over the ve Waill, most of them being made to meet dant meadows and hills.
deficiencies
These several amounts, although appa- Second Lieut. Geo. H. Derby, of the rently constituting expenditures of the yoar S STopographical Engineers, has been ap
1855, were, witt the exception of $\$ 10,000$, pointed First Lieutenant, vice Peek, re actually applied in payment for indebted.- signeà,


Farther Mextcan News.




 York, has terminated. The .jary, after following mornigig, while lying an anchor in
fortyone hors'
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## Sot to be removed from the proper office. the money will be paid se



War Office in Washington.
The message of the Governor elect, J
Veely Johnson, is short and full of pro mise.
On Sunday last two valuable horses_ were stolen in this sity, one of which was an ani.
mal of colebrity bolongig to the estate of
Carmen Den Carmen Dominguez. This horse had been
left temporarily in a street of this city by
his rider, having a costly mounted sadde his rider, having a costly mounted saddle.
Suddenly he disappeared, and search being Buenaventura on Monday morring with all eir housings and caparisons. Suspicion
sted upon William Moore, an American nd Jesus Soto, a Sonorian. They were ex Justice of the Peace of the Second Town
 He Vkry Rev. F. F. J. De J. Gor. Order of St. Francis, who has resided
the Mission here for many years, we learn tas lately received the appointment of Prin iipal of an Eeclesiastical College, at Gua
dalajara, Mexioo. Having reecived earnes
solicitations to accept the ofice, he con olicicitations to accept the office, he con-
eived it to be his duty to obey the call, nd accordingly on Tuesday last prepared to mbark on baard the steamer; but so grea arture by all his parishioners and the com unity generally, that he did not leave.
We learn that the late terrifice gale which and removed a stratum of mud-Alats, of some
three miles in length and from ten to fifty yards in breadth, imbedded with clams, ly ing between this city and the Carpinteria,
and covered with sand the extensive beds of native oysters in front of the Carpinteria. Our readers should not forget to perus
e advertisements of Messrs. Lewis I. Burton \& Co., to be found in another por
tion of this paper. Their stock of good is unsurpassed, and as they reecive most of
their merchandise direct from the eastern cities, they are prepared to sell at price
suited to the times. The Scibool Money. We hear that this county has again lost its proportion of
the State school fund to which it is entitled, through the culpable neglect of somebod Last year we lost the funds for the same Leason.
The recent copious rains have

 of his contest, notice of which, with a copy
theroof, has been duly served upon the said
Manuel Antonio Castro, and cvide been taken therein beiore a com mission o Justices of the Peace of the said county,
duty appointed for that purpose; the oriyi
anal documents in the siid contested case being now on file in the oficice of the Seere-
tary of State. Now, therefore, the undersigned most sol
emnly protests against the admission of the emnly protests against the admission of the
said Mañel Antonoi Castro, to take oath
of office or to tulfil the duties of Representative from said county of San Luxis Obispo
until this honorable House shall ascertain until this honorable House shall aseertain,
in due eoorse and in eonformintyof of law,
whom the seat in sid House from said
county Whitr Murray. Cora's Tras. The trial of Charles in San Francisco, commenced on the $\begin{aligned} & \text { the } \\ & \text { 8tb }\end{aligned}$ inst., and the examination of the withesses
was concluded on Saturday, the 12 th. The and
imonsel where engaged in iteamer leview. Antonio Alvarado was held to answer, o
Tuesday last, by Fernando Tico, Justice
the Peace of the first township of this county, the Peace of the first township of this county
to the charge of being a common cheat and
swindler. In default of bail in the sum o swindler. In defallt of
500 he was committed.

## By the arrival of the steamer Sea Bird,

 Haptain Haley, we have San FrancisedWe to the 15th January.
We iudebted to the several Expres We are indebted to the several Expres
Companies for a supply of late papers. The steamer Oregon arrived at San Fran of the 9th Regiment of U. S. Infantry, com prising 421 men. They were to have in
mediate despatch to Oregon Territory, aid in the suppression of Indian hostilities The Probate Court, the Hon. Charles Fernald presiding, will be opened on Monday
nest, January 28th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

triet of New York, requesting him to take to six months' imprisonment, instead of
measures to deteot and defeat all enter- three, and his seretary, who was acquitted,
prises destined for Nicaragua.
has now been sentenced to three months
Wastrixaro, Dec. 13 , 1855. Special imprisonment.
instructions kave been sent to Miniter Advices fro


Apinwale It is thought has GovernientAdvices have been reecived by the Presi-The two young Russian officers who lately
reached the neutral territory of Hamburg,
end are now on their way to Rassia.Capt. Wm. . Farrison, of the Cunard
steamstip Africa, has been appointed tosteamship Africa, has been appointed to
the command of the huge ocean steamer
that was recently launched on the Thames.that was recently launched on the Thames.
Advices received at Madrid, and the au-Advices received at Madrid, and the au-
thenticity of which are held to be indisputa-
ble show that the slave trade has lutyble, shon that the slave trade has latelythe good disposition which, General Conch
may have had to effect its suppression
The following correspondence has passedWAsHINGToN, Dee. 8, 1855.
Sir: Her Majesty's Government have
tety been apprised of the safe return of the
rst named agree to recognise the Governor, sincere pleasure to her Majesty's Govern-onduct themselves with propriety hence- name, to offer their cordial congratulations
orthe Mit also states that the voluteers to you, Sir, and to oonvey yo you, and to
rom Missouri have been disbanded and request you to communicate to the officers
able, but we thinks. Ail reguires onf this is very pro.
From Liverpool we have dates to
There is no feature of importance in the
In the Crimea matters were in the same
position as at last acounts, and from Asiathare is.
beyond the circumstantial manner in which
hey were ereated there was nothing toiicate that they were founded upon factA Constantinople letter of the 26 th N o
vember mentions that three hundred sailvember mentions that three hundred sail of
grain ships were windbound in Sulina, a
tie mouth of the Danube.
The Imperial Commercial Bank of Odesmium on silver being 12 payments- the pro 15 per cent.
The following despatch was receivedHanisurg, Dee. 3, 1855.
According 10 a despatch from Warsaw
Prince Paskiewitscla was on the point of
death. The Princess, although unwell
Berdin, ol reeciving the intelligenee, im-
nediately set out, and had arrived by spe-
On Sunday, Dece. 2, the Emperor Nupo-
Marie, under Secretary of State of Dosta
remRemonstrances had been made by the Enrolling Clerk, Dr. J. Powell; Lngressingon of Ambriz as the frontier limit of


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A gentleman who had lost his wife, whose maiden nemo was Litte, addresed dhe for fol
lowing to Mis Moore, aldy of dimintive tetaure;

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A mannamed Wragg was brought into
one of the city courts of New York for disone of the city courts of New York for dis-
turbing the peace. No witness appeared
against him, and he was requested to tell against him, a
his own story. Wragg, will you state the
Judge-Mr. Wracts connected with your arrest? facts connected with your arrest?
Mr. Wragg - Yes, sir. Last night about
ten o'clock I was going along the street Mr. Wragg-Yes, sir. Last night about
ten oclock 1 Was going along the street
quietly and unostentatiously, with my mind occupied in profound meditation, suddenly
my thoughts and vision were simultaneously my thoughts and vision were simu thaceousy
arrested, not by member of the police, but
by an old hat whioh was lying on the sideby an old hat whioh was lying on the side
wald. Now I have a deep aversion to an
old hat. In fact, I might say, that the whats. It may be because old hats ary to old hats. It may be because old hats are em-
blematical of a man going down the hill of
adversity. Men under such circumstances adversity. Men under such circumstances
and old hats receive the same kind of treatment, viz., kicks. Now nine out of ten see-
ing that old hat lying on the sidewalk as I
did, would have given it a kick, and that is did, would have given it a kick, and that is
just what I did. I kioked that old hat, and not only that, but kicked a frightful large stone which was inside of it; I felt myself
falling forward, and unfortunately I fell against a fat woman with sufficient foree to
cause her to fall; in falling she knocked cause her to fall; in falling she knocked
down a ladder; one end of the ladder struck me, the other hit a cart-horse; the horse
jumped and the carman was thrown off from jumped and the carman was thrown off from
his cart, he fell on a bull-terrier dog; the
dog gave a yell and bit the carman, who dog gave a yell and bit the carman, who rolled over on me; a nigger rushed out of
an alley and kicked the carman for falling
on his dog; the carman picked up a stone on his dog; the carman picked up a stone man's grocery and fell into a butter tub; the
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 for his father; the Dutchman ran after me, and just as I caught the boy, the Dutchman
caught me. Sir : my physioal power was a Sampson; I was vanquished; not only I wast, sir, but when released from their grasp men
The Toper's SomiloquY. To drink, or
not to drink, that's the question-whether not to drink, that's the question-whether and arrows of outrageous thirst, or take up
arms against the Temperance League, and
by besotting, frighten them? To get drunk arms against fre temperance League, and
by besotting, frighten them? To get drunk
to sleep it off, no more. To get drunk without a headache, and to walk straight Voutly $o$ o be wished. To get drunk-to sleep
in the street; to sleep! perchance to "took up"-ay, there's the rub; for in that drunken sleep what M. P. may come when
wo are totally oblivious, must give us pause.
There's the respect that made me sober we are totally oblivious, must give us pause
There's the respect that made me sobe fear sobriety for so long a time-the trembling hand, the parched tongue, the pangg
of thirst, the insolence of little boys to which the toper is exposed when his grog is
shut off, when he might his quietur make with a glass or two of gis. quietus make Who would
bear to grunt and bear to grant and sweat in hot weather, but
that dread of jail-that undiscovered country from whose bourne no conviet drunkar
returns within ten days-muzzles the will returns within ten days-puzzles the wil
and malkes us rather bear the ills wo hav than fly to others that we know not of
Thus the Maine Law doth make sober Thus tho Maine Law doth make sober me of us all; and thus the ruddy hue of brand
is sickened $o^{\prime}$ 'er with the pale cast of water
and thus great rivers of and thus great rivers of gin and old Wes
India rum, from this mouth their great cur rents turn away and lose the name of drink
That was a keen reply of the buxom lassio to a little pigmy of a man who solicited matrimonial connection-" "O, no," said th
fair lady, "I can't think of it for a moment The fact is, John, you are a little too bi put into a bed,"
$\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { An Extrioordinary Gentus. } \\ \text { A tall, } \\ \text { man, who hisided specimen of a Jersey- }\end{gathered}\right.$ man, who hailed from some benighted re-
gion of the sandy State, came to the city on
Friday, says the Philadelphia Sunday Dispatch, and by persederingly going round and tasting specimens, he managed to g finally got under such a head of steam that
he collapsed, and fetched up ingloriously, After reposing upon his ligneous bed for orief season, and giving occasion meanwhile are usually on hand upon such occasions, a
"star" passed along that way and carried
he prostrate votary of bad whisky off to the station house. The next morning, Jer-
sey had become sufficiently sobered to have
a hearing, and he was take obefor a hearing, and he was taken before an alder-
man who enjoys a reputation for dignity, magisterial importance, pomposity, The prisoner was as taciturn as his judge
was wordy, and an amusing dialogut place between the parties. After the offixhich the fact of drunkenness was clearly
set forth, the alderman commenced: "Ahem: Well, sir, and so you have been
getting intoxicated, sir, and forgetting the
decencies of life and your social obligations. aecencies of life and your social obligations.
Have you no appreciation of the social obligations of good citizens?",
"Nary 'preciation !" responded the endant, sententiously.
"If you have no respect for your oblig of the requirements of the law?"
"Nary knowledge ", "Don't you know, sir, that there is a straining law in Pennsylvania? Do y
ever see a newspaper in your part of world, sir?"
"Nary newspaper!"
"Well, ignorance of the law excuseth n somewhat riled at the manner of the
offender. "Have you ever made that dis-

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& \text { "Nary diseovery !" replied Jersey, in the }
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& \text { The squire was getting his back up. } \\
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& \text { al 'nary,' sir?", } \\
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& \text { "Nary, anything!" quietly replied the } \\
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& \text { "Have you money to pay your fine?" } \\
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& \text { "Nary red!" responded Jersey. } \\
& \text { "Take him below!" growled the man } \\
& \text { "W;"t"the fellow has neither money no }
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it." "
"Nary," was the remark, as the officer
The last we heard of the genius was a
"Ly he made to the knight of the billy. "as a general thing do you confine your anything but 'nary?","
"Nary!" was the reply. How Pat Taught his Brother So
jist the asiest thing entirely, especially if
ou have a good knowledge of your mother
gue. Ye see yer only have to stick on
st Spanish in the world. Fait, it bothered
have no throuble at all at all. Now jist Stepping into a hat shop, Pat gave the
endant the regular military salute"My sarvice to your honor."
nan.
"Have you any hattos?" inquired Pat.
"No entiendo, señor," was the answer. Deuce the bit does the man understan
own tongue-I say, hablas Espagnol?
you speak Spanish? "you speak , Spanish?)
"S1, señor."
Will, thin, have you any hatte?"
"Will, thin, have you any hattos?"
"No entiendo Ingles, señor."
"Ah, you don't understand English; O, the poor ignorant crathur, I mu try him
"Si, señor."
"Si, and be hanged. Have you any o lese hattos?" and taking off his weather "Ah, si señor-sombrero!"
e that your pardon-sombrero, is it? It
ongue, and more shame till my mither
A subscriber writes to a Western editor: don't want your paper any longer," To sits me very well."
The man who is always behind hand has nd at last accounts had nearly overtaken
A Western editor wishes to know whether e law recently enacted against carrying deadly weapons, applies to doctors who carry
ills in their pockets.
"Mother, this book
aves of the this boan ;' what makes the ocean Because one likes softness in a woman'
hand and heart, it doesn't follow that a like hand and heart, it doesn't follow that a like
quality is to be admired in her head.


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