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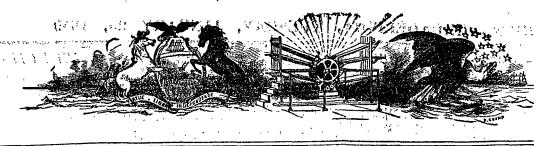
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The discovery of gold in the vicinity of Pike's Peak, though apparently but a recent fact, ought not to have been regarded as an improbable event, since observations, made several years since by topographers and practical engineers, indicated certainly the pre-sence of gold on this Eastern slope of the great mountain range which forms the divi-ding line divieween the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific. Amongst those who have given Mo., deservedly stands one of the foremost. This gentleman is, we believe, by birth a Philadelphian, and his family connexion in this city is well known for its distinguished position and character. Col. Gilpin has devoted several years of his life to the physical startling and original. For many years he has taken every opportunity of making them public. Long before the late discovery of gold near Pike's Peak, his views were familiar to the public. In a recent address, delivered at Kansas City, he gave a connected mmary of his own observations and conclusions. As a matter of general interest to our readers, we copy below certain extracts from the discourse in question.

This address, it will be remembered, was telivered in the very midst of mountain men, delivored in the very midst of mountain men, trappers, functors, traders with New Mexico and the Liddian tribes, and at the very initial to plot for all that trade—among those who best know whether the information imparted could be depended upon as authentic or not. It must be also borne in mind that Colonel Grams in special supports and the control of New England to the year 1642, the date of the must be also borne in mind that Colonel Grams in special supports and the control of New England to the year 1642, the date of the must be also borne in mind that Colonel Grams in special supports a support of New England to the year 1642, the date of the must be also borne in mind that Colonel Grams in special supports and support of New England to the year 1642, the date of the must be also borne in mind that Colonel Grams in special supports a support of New England to the year 1642, the date of the must be also borne in mind that Colonel Grams in special supports and support of the year of New England to the year 1642, the date of the union of the four colonies and their dependencies. The weather had been unusually severe. At warner's Ranche and which was about sight inches deep. The washer new row in the same care and produndity in the production of the four colonies and their dependencies. The testimony thus furnished is that of an editated and selectified man—among the standard of book-making. The paper and typography are allowed the search, will be especial looked for. The publishers have even surpassed the usual standard of book-making. The paper and typography are allowed the productions. The paper and typography and the colonies of mind the author of a "Hydrographic Map of North American and Productions and their papers and typography and the production of a standard of the papers and typography and the production of a standard of the papers and typography and typography and the production of a standard of the papers and typography and typography and typography and typography and typography and typography a rappers, hunters, traders with New Mexico

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of primitive memory, (whose celebrated "Mag-nolia" ranks equal with Bibliomaniaes to a first folio edition of Shakspeare.) Gov. Winthron Gov. Bradford, Nathaniel Morton, Hutchinson, th historian of Massachusetts, and ending with the later writers upon the same interesting topic have but written accounts valuable in them-selves, yet relating to only certain epochs in the history of New England. From out of these materials, of which there is an ample and curious supply, and from the large number of tracts, bro chures, local narratives, printed from time to time on special occasions, to be found in historical and antiquarian collections, the author has sought to draw out a concise, terse, and lucid abstract o one of the most remarkable colonizations in the

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The early isolation of the Plymouth colony, the strong religious element underlying and animating its growth, the singular homogeneity of its inhabitants—a result due to a seclusion from intercourse with other communities for over a century and half subsequent to the original foundation-render the study of the progress and development of New England one of the most curiously suggestive topics in the range of the historical scholar. Dr. Palfrey has labored in his vocation with a comspecial steady to the subject, and who at an mendable seal. His work, which seems exhausearly period directed public attention to this tive, is yet animated by a clear and comprehenparticular field of research, Colonel William sive design. It errs neither on the side of prolixi-Gilliam, at present a resident of Independence, ty nor of condensation. It possesses the rare merit of giving, always, cotemporaneous testinal quotations being dovetailed in to the author's own remarks with a sort of tessalate and quain narmony indicative of excellent taste. Dr. Palfrey, we believe, first earned distinction in the pulpit of New England, in which position geography of the western half of this continent. The results of his examinations are "D. D." His religious views, during his connection with the ministry, were of the Unitarian school; and, though still cherished, as he avows

in his preface, they certainly have not betrayed him anywhere, that we have seen in the present volume, into an unfair estimate of the genuine qualities of the old Puritan fathers. In 1845 the author was elected Secretary of the Common-wealth of Massachusetts, and gained great con-sideration from his official reports submitted to the Legislature, containing valuable statistics in reference to the various social and industrial interests of the State. Since his withdrawal from the cares of State he has devoted his time more closely to literary than political pur-

mon-sense way. For this reason we like to hear the recreated present that they are fearful that the connections made between New York and the South, by the Claudien and Amboy, and the Philadelphia and Baltimore Railroad lines, will diver the travel from them and the state of the present that they are fearful that the connections made between New York and the South, by the Claudien and Amboy, and the Philadelphia and Baltimore Railroad lines, will diver the travel from them and the straining overy notive to take all the Southern and Western trade she can get; and the will atopatenting to attent merchantor dealers from connection got her city to purchase their goods. Every bostices to bur, and Philadelphia traders are not only object to sell goods much lower than in New York to the connection of the present the state of the same business? In another street? He could not prevent him from going there; but would be such a street of the same business? in another street? He could not prevent him from going there; but would be such a street of the same business? in another street? He could not prevent him from going there; but would be such a street of the same business? In another street? He could not prevent him from going there; but would be such a street of the same business? In another street? He could not prevent him from going there; but would be such a street of the same street

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ample to remunerate capital, should stop and ponder on the probable future. Second. With this prospect in the future, it is clear that many of the projects now pending to railway street, where the travel at any, charge must be limited, will prove disastrous failures, and should induce the Legislature and Councils to hesitate and postpone action, until time shall demonstrate; what the actuality is. It is no trifting matter to have the streets broken up and insolvency of railway companies to result. Yet such is the destiny of things, if speculation is not speedily checked. Let the Legislature, in all future charters, require the capital stock to be paid in with cash before any debt, not payable on demand, is contracted, and this feature will stop all wild project at once. his feature will stop all wild projects at once.

I have more to say, if you will allow, in another
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TWO CENTS.

VERY LATE FROM CALIFORNIA. the Tehuantepec and Overland Routes.

DREADFUL SUFFERING AT FRA-ZER RIVER.

Our latest news from San Francisco, by the overland mail, is to Dec. 27th:

The President's message reached San Francisco on the morning of the 26th December. The announcement of its approach occasioned quite an excitement. It was immediately issued from the office of the Alta Catifornia, and copies were in great demand. So much of its contents as referred to matters affecting California, especially recommendations concerning the cocupation of Chinuahua and Sonora, were read with intense interest. No doubt is expressed that of the disposable population of San Francisco and California, hundreds and thousands indeed stand ready to carry those recommendations into immediate and vigorous practical effect.

The mining prospects were thought to be unasually encouraging; and the belief was that the yield of gold would this year be larger than in any former year. The discovery of new and rich diggings was very frequent: New methods of extracting gold from quarts eccured a larger proportion from the same quantity of rock; and the number of mining operatives would probably be increased.

In passing the Lone Willow Mail Station nothng further had been ascertained in regard to the under of the keeper and his wife at that station. t the Kerr River Slough Station an inquest was eing beid over the body of a half-breed, who had

ing to the verdict of the jury, had come to his death by accident.

At the Glia diggings there were not over one hundred men employed in mining; nor was the prespect flattering. The gold-bearing earth was extremely rich; but the impression with many was, that it was not in any great quantity.

Several Apaches were seen at the pass of that name, and Indians were loitering in small numbers around the stations; for fire, shelter, warmth, and what food they could beg.

At the Soldier's Farewell Station four Apaches came in on the evening of the Sth, and wanted lodging for the night. They represented that they were the only, survivors of a war party of thirty-two, which had gone down into Sonora.

On the Sth, Agent Steck had held a talk with the Apaches, at Apsohe Pass, and distributed presents among them. He was, soon to have another meeting with them and a neighboring band. The Indians that were seen appeared to be very freendly to the Americans and all concerned in the overland mail.

The weather had been unusually severe. At

COL. PREMONT'S OPERATIONS. The Mariposa Star says: "Business of all kinds has received a new impetus through the operations of Frement & Co. About two hundred min are employed in cutting a read from the mine to Ridley's forry, where a water-power mill, with one hundred tanger, is shortly to be erected. The read will run by way of that plan what bear the

A Dutchman and wife, names unknown, were frezen to death. Completely exhausted, many sat down to die. Mr. Bryant, late superintendent of Lillocet trail, gave up four miles from Langley, and advised his son to go on. He also gave out, two miles farther on. George French, a hardy pioneer, late Lillocet trail surveyor, formerly surveyor of Butte county, laid down, worn out with toil. When hope was waning fast, the whistle of the steamer Enterprise, which had got out of the ice, was heard, and they were saved and carried to Langley. Rumors are conflicting as to the number of deaths.

From the summary of news frem Frazer rizer, published in the Gazette, we take the following extraols:

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for "THE PRESS" will please bear in

ind the following sules: the typography, but one side of the sheet should be

We shall be greatly obliged to gentle rania and other States tor contributions giving the arrent news of the day in their particular localities. he resources of the surrounding country, the increase population, or any information that will be interest-

## GENERAL NEWS.

ing to the general reader.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT NEWARK, N. J.—A fire broke out at two o'clock, this morning, in the livery stable, No. O' William street, kept by Mathias Clintock, which together with another stable adjoining, kept by John Matlock, was totally destroyed. The fire had gained considerable headway before the alarm was struck from the Tower, and owing to the indianmable nature of the material, burnt with great rapidity. The buildings were frame, and both stables were compied by a large number of horses, many of which, however, belonged to private parties. Most of the horses were got out safely, as well as nearly all the carriages, but we learn that at least four horses were burnt, together with a quantity of harness, provender, &c. Owing to the lateness of the hour we were unable to gain full particulars, but the loss will be very large. "Veroark Mercury, yesterday."

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A CURIOUS RAILROAD INCIDENT.—A few A CURIOUS RAILROAD INCIDENT.—A few days ago, Mr. John Linwood, of Gadis, Henry county, Indians, was a passenger in a train on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He occupied a seat near the door, and, after dark dropped into a success, from which he was aroused by a passenger in his seat behind him withdrawing his hand from his breast pocket with his pocket book in it. He attempted to selve the rand, but missed it, and the pickpocket immediately started for the door. Mr. Linwood caught one of the akirts of his cost just as he emerged from the door. It gaves way in his hand, and he then caught the other skirt, which also gave way, and, though the train was under full headway, the thiely impled of and escaped with the pocket-book, containing \$61. In the pockets of the coat-tailer Mr. L. found, however, to compensate him, two costly gold watches,

CORPONEMENT OF A FUNERAL—STRANGE CASE.—Min. Cassandra Menown, wife of James Menown, Wife of James Menown, Esq., of Elizabeth township, Alleghamy county, Pa., died suddenly on the morning of the 10th inst. At the time appointed for the funeral to take place, a large conspured of neighbors had assembled, and upon some of them examining the corpse; there was every appearance of life still remaining in the body. The limbs were relared, and overything seemed to indicate that she still lived. The funeral was postponed from the 12th to the 14th, when she was examined by physicians and by them pronounced dead—but she still had

to the 14th, when she was examined by physicians, and by them pronounced dead—but she still had the same appearance of life. She was buried on Friday, the 14th.

INSANE.—A young man named J. Orowley, of Detroit—who with his wife was stopping at the Southgate House, Gneinnait—left that hotel on the night of the 19th with nothing but his shirt on, and running through the streets was caught by policemen and taken to the station-house. While at the station-house. While at the station-house he sprang against the window, went through it, striking on the pavement with such force as to break his neck, while his throat was out from ear to ear by the glass. Of course he was a mad man, and liquor was the cause, he having been drinking to excess time Christmas.

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The Buffalo (N. Y.) Express says that a young man named John Wisner, of Aurora, Krie oounty, was arrested a few days since on a charge of attempting to kill his father. It appears that the father and son had had some difficulty with regard to the son's conduct, when the father told the boy, who is only seventeen years of age, to seek a home samewhere slee. The boy became energed, selzed an axe, and attempted to strike his father on the head. The father selved a stick and succeeded in disarming the son before any violence was committed, and then had him arrested.

Some evell-minded person has designs on the life of John Sovereign, of Rock River, Illinois, and several attempts have been made to destroy him. The last was of a most shocking character, affecting not only the life of Mr. S., but of his family. The means adopted was polisening the water used by the family. Sewere sore mouth was the consequence. They ceased using the water, and soon recovered. Subsequently, a quantity of strychnine was found placed about the tin conducting pips where it entered the clistern. where it entered the cisters.

SINGULAR—A man halling from Broome county. New York, a pediar of jewelry, recently arrived at Peoria, Ill., and took lodgings at a private boarding-house. He had considerable jewelry, the safety of which he seemed quite anxious about, and also quite an amount of money. On the 14th he left the boarding-house to take a walk, and had not returned up to the 18th. His jewelry was left behind. No one remembered his name; but he was an American, of middle age, and represented that he was a widower, and had five children.

The manner of the death of J. W. Heart.

children.

THE manner of the death of J. W. Heart, son of the former editor of the Charleston Morcury, at Washington, is thus related by the States:

"He had some home late, and found the door locked, and every one in bed. Going to the stable, he climbed up the door, and thrust his head through an opening in order to draw back the bolt, and, while in the act of doing so, his feet slipped, and he was caught under the chin and on the back of the neck by the boards above and below, and choked to death."

BRAY, SAURDERS, who murdered his wife in

BRAY, SAUDERS, who murdered his wife in Southampton county, Va, was executed at Jerusalem, in that county, on Friday last. He confessed that he shot his wife while she was steeping, and said, that, though he loved her, he was driven to it by his father in-law; who would not allow them to live happly together. A minister prayed with the pricepts of the pricepts, the pricepts of th

DEATH OF AN OLD PERMONER.—Died in East Lyme, Cond., on the 17th inst., Reynolds Johnson, a Revolutionary, pensioner, aged ninety-six years, and six months—the last surviving male, Revolutionary pensioner in that town. He served as a cost guard, during the Revolutionary war, between New London and the Connecticut river, for which he received a pension of \$30 per annum. Stranger Finethr.—About three weeks since a boy twelve years old, son of Mr. Whitman, of Wayland, Steuben county, stepped to the door of the deak and became much frightened, saying that he saw a man. He was very much excited and soon: relepsed into a state of almost insensibility, in which he lay until last Saturday without speaking a word.

The womenen who manufacture grindstones at Bares, Ohie, are found to be subject to fatal lung, difficulties, which arise from the inhalation of, particles of the stone, which all expedients, even the keeping up of a strong ourrent of air before the face of the workmen, have failed to arrest.

Mr. Alverd Vall, a propriefor of the Morsa telegraph invention, and one of the closet telegraph operators and electriclass in the world, died

Mr. Alfred Vall, a proprietor of the Morse telegraph invention, and one of the oldest telegraph operators and electricians in the world, died at Morristown, N. J., on the 18th inst. Mr. Vall was the first operator in Baltimore, when the line extended only from Washington to Baltimore. Two grave-stones, belonging to a man in Elmirs, N. Y., and already up in the burial ground over members of his family, were attached for debt, a few days since, and sold at auction. The cight thus to attach stones standing in a cometery is being tested in the courts of law in that place. Muniform To Moration.—The Providence Journal says a letter has been received by Mr. Robert H. Ives, from Mr. Alexander Duncan, now in Scotland, communicating the donation of ten thousand six hundred dollars to the Butler Asylum for the Insane.

The Latest Revolution in Mexico-How it is received by the Liberals.
Through the kindness of a friend, says the Newyork Times, we are furnished with a copy of a
prolamation of the Constitutional Government of

tal. It shows how small the probability of pacification, short of the triumph of the Liberal cause, there is to be anticipated from this perplaxing business:

Benito Juarez, Constitutional President ad interim of the Republic of Mexico, to its Inhabitants:

I believe it to be my duty to address you to induce you to redouble your exertions in order to put a period to anarchy, by re-establishing the empire of law, that cally guarantee of lasting peace in our country, that only entrements that can resist the spurious ambitions of those who have based their prosperity on its misorances, and have selected the ladder of insubordination, to climb to the highest posts of the Republic. Outside of the Constitution, which the nation has adopted by the free and spontaneous vote of its representatives, all is disorder. Every plan that is proposed, whatever engagements may be made, independently of the fundamental law, must inevitably conduct us to anarchy and to the ruin of the Republic, let the position and antecedents of the men presenting them be what they may.

Profoundly satisfied of this truth, and in fuffilment of a duty the law imposed upon ms. I did not hesitate to recover the Constitutional standard which Don Ignacio Comonfort had abandoned to the guilty hands of the rescition. I held that the legal path once forsaken, anarchy must be curtivous damong us, because the men of Tacubays, without the unerring guide of the law, wendabeled by disenchained passions from one or orime to another, from one act of insubordination to another, from one act of the Republic. And so it has proved. The last events at the capital confirm this melanchely truth, and convince us that with the men who remain in rebellion peace is impossible. Too arrogant to submit to the yoke of authority, they establish and abandon Gove

dience.
Soldiers! citisens all, who have sustained, and Soldiers! citisens all, who have sustained, and still sustain with heroic constancy the constitutional order, follow the track you have chosen, for it is the path of justice and of law. The events at the city of Mexico, tell loudly that they were disorder and anarchy, and that you defend the good cause, the cause of law, of justice, and of morality. And you who, governed by a good intention, lend aid to the misguided men at the capital, have compassion upon your unhappy country prostrate at your feet, and unite your energies to those of the legitimate Government, to bring about at once the restoration of peace and concord.

Palace of the National Government, Vera Cruz, Dec. 29, 1858.