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Siill blusking, the widow declined to bench elicited tive information.
'He said, Kiss me, Polly, and open
hat other-bottle of ellumpaigne!"
We know not whether it was adnoiration for the deceased husbend or the living wife that inspired the judge at thin
instant, but lie at ouce cried, with all the enthusinsm of conviction, 'Sensible
to the last-by Blackstone!?
From the Misouri Democrot.
NEW MEXICAN APPOINTMENT: There is something in these appointments which, if properly undentood by
the people, would ronke them to a more
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 liug line of illastrious Predients, Mr.
Poos was the only ome who crated a
Iocat wovermuent, anul then filled every Incal movermuent, and then filled every
office with plitical appointecs. In view
of this fact, the musmal corroution in
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fice holden to turn the flexible and easi5 moutd del poprulace of that province in
5 materinls for creting a Whiy State to materisls for creeting a Whig State,
the Domocrats of Sunta Fe sont Capt
W. Z Angues,awothy and distinguised Deuornit, to Washingtor, to lay before
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pressel havios on the people, and to
sulicit it to niil them in litting the hamner solicit is to nil tham in litting the hanner
of chemeracy in that strange yet interss. ting conntry. It was at the close of the
war, and on the eve of the Wilmot pro-
viso agitation, and hence the agent, who viro agitation, and hence the agent, who
had traversed a thousand miles of desert had taversed
at an expense of some hundrels, actua-
ted solely by patriotism and party love, was dismissed with large pronuises, des-
wined never to be fulfilled. But ho was
tion tined never to be fulfilileel. But ho was
no common man ; he returned to fight the good fight, and bravely he forght it.
Thia gentleman, who had gallantly led two hundred of his countrymen to the
plains of Noxieo, where he won for them phans of sexico, where he won for them
and himelf imperistable laurels, as gallantly led ns agnuist the official hosts of
mikgoverned New Mexico. It may be said, without frar of contra-
diction, that to him. to Don MAssma Atvasiz, (a natuantizd Spuaniard, who






on accomplish the object of their wishthe formation of a Democratic party
And when their works had ripened, and its fruit-the State convention and con-
stitation-were beforo them, they stitution-wers betoro them, they mod
estly, though perhaps not discreetiy, let
others to complete what was so nolly others to complete what was so nolly
commenecd. Treason in the camp the absence of Angney, coldness at Wash-
ington, soon scattered the little band who ington, soon seattered thic little band who
had sown the eved, but their work is to had sown the beca, ont ther work Without saying anything respecting those appointed from the States, of whom I know nothing, and of whon the inhab. itants of New Mexico, 1 presime, are
equally ignorint, let mesay a few words eqnaly ignorant, let mesay a few words
abuent thoue I do know, and whose political tergiverations are as well known to Wm. Seople of New Mlexico as to myseal.
W. Messervy, Secretary of Stato: This gentleman, whose private charucter
is irreproachable, was many years aso is irreproachable, was many years ago
well known as a leading Whig agitator well St Lowis, so ardent in faith that it led to a hostile meecting betwem himsolf and To a hostione meang betirem. From that time until the
Mrer summer of -, '50, ha was not scen or
heand from in the political arema, until heard from in the political arema, until
we ron lim for Congrest in New Nexico. we run him for Congrese in New Nesico.
The orthodoxy of his Democratic tenets
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may be inferred from the fact that he
striined every nerre to elect two Whig enators (Calloun and Weightman) un-
der our State constitution. The cloven
 ment ve then gavir tio of the enderse mant we the gave liin I I sppoes ho Sceretaryshijp of New Maxexico. The At torney Gicneral for the Territory I live
not the honor of knowing personitly. Me not the hoonor of knowing personially. II
is a mere lad, edncited in St. Lenis, is a mees iad, educated in St. Lowis, of see liow hene cane escape their influcnce. A
friend at me elbows whom I have met nt frieud at my elbow, whom I have met at
many a well-fought linstings in Santa Fe, many a well-fonght hinstings in Santa Fe ,
indignautly denies that there is anything indignantly denics that there is anything
Democratic about him. The Marshal, Sr. Rumley: Wero 1 to judge him by
his actions i would pronoumec liman an cry cansuss from 1819 thang voted in ev- 853 with the party led by Hugh Smith. It tis possible a Democnt, but roting for the Whig can-
didate is a doubfful way of demonstra. ting fith in the principles of demoectacy.
Ho wilh, howerer, make a vigilunt and finithful officer, and in future, if I know
the man, will not bo geduced by pricate
feeling to give countenance to the idals of Whiggery.
Hal couphant been urged solely on
the promid of the above palnable dispe gard of party ties, it might well have
fallen to the ground, for we cannot be supposel to know, and have certainly
no right to impagn tho motives that in-
fluence onr worthy Pe fluence our worthy Prosideut in selecting phen those mis the opposite ranks; but want of sympathy, bilhwing a complete ard for, the interests of sisty thousanal
fizeus, we may well be astonished citizcus, we may well be astonished!
Why send them a Governor who, how-
erer well diaposed, is ever well disposed, is necessarily igno-
rant of ther wants and wifhes, when you laze on the spot Don Mamel Alra-
rez, a man well vorsed in all that they need, who is capable of discharging thie tunction, who is a Demoerat from "prin-
ciple, thoronghly imbaed with the "amon "alria;" "nd who moreover, could, as the oll books already show, obtain almost ha maunimons vote of tho people? Why
cend them third rate lawyers to adjudiate cases on principles of law, wrapt up nd which, were it their nother tongue would leave them as igmorant of the law
that governs New Mexieo, ns they were
nt governs New Mexico, as they wer
any law, before they had opened a the country highly educated, who had spanish, and to obtain for themselves heir well-carned reputation as Spanish
jurists. I mean Major P. J. Pillans, Whom the people, under thecir State or-
ganization, mamimously elected to the Chief Justiceship, and his worthy asso Why, I say, send men to fill stations
like these, for which they like these, for which they are now, and
must for some time, from the very naIt is hardly to be supposed that the It is hardy to be supposed that they
have an alchemy at Washington of suf. ficient potency to translate third rate inte first rate. or to convert an English ommon lawger into a Spanish civillawyer on the instant, and therefore my
questionremains unanswered. It seems however, that the people of the United
States, through their acents, decide sates, hirough their agents, decide that
these sisty thousand souls, whose rights are solenly declared by treaty to be the
same or equal to their own, slall not orm a gorernment for themselves, and ers, not onlyalien gernment of offiand religion, but who, from the very nature of the case, must be incompeteni Fria functions they are sent to per-
I do not mean to lay aught of blame athe door of the Executive Mansion or these misappointments, as I have nice before termed them. Indeed, it is
imost impossible tliat our worthy Present could receive anything like reliamed in as he is by official and military influence, that seeks nothing so muel as oblivion for the past, and conceal-
ment for the future. I simply wish to how how completely unpretending mecan be overshadowed and trampled
under foot by those who will sing pae. ns to their own glory; and so long as hiey singloudly and for assuficient time, does not seem to matter at Wasling. ton whether the key be false or not. I did not take up the pen cheetfully.
did it simply to do an act of justice io nen who, perhaps, will necer see thit men who, perthaps, will never see thit
artiele, and to rebulke others, who, from their pride of place, will care nothing about it. You will not bo surprised herefore, if I throw it down with delight.
about Nevspapers.


 writy mouer, and if he should pullish nnything that conld be construed as an attack on the Prosident, and coudemn rinciples of tho Government-and atmpt to cexite hatrel among the citieus, or an altack of religion, fimily or proper-
ty," he forfeits this sum, and may bo unished by impribonment for five reare by transportation for twenty yers, or a
fine from 5,000 to 10,000 francs. Noiher is he allowed the right of a trinal liy
jury: Lut all offences of the Nind subuitted to a special tribuaal. whin an probably, only an instrumcot in the -pain is in no better condition than that of Frumee, and pretencecs cau be easily are olinoxious to the governing powers
The Spanish ve yepunish editor must be twenty. in tho province of Madrid, or in any other portion of tho kingdom, fiom 500
1.0.io reals. Ollences of tho press are of varions
sinds-against the royal family, the state, pobaice peace, society, religions or moral anthority, foreign powers and persons. The Goverument may forbid the As a general thing, no capital is less paitable thau that insested in a news. paper, owing probably, to the neglect
of subscribers to pay. The National Ju. orgencer alane lins over $\$ 25,000$ owing
oit by bad subseribers. Maty of the paposs, however, utter they aro well es.
tablighed, and havo obtaingd a good circulation, make moncy yey rapidg, Tho
otal circulation of the New York Trib. ne is 77,000 copics; and the anmul ex. ing alone is worth about s7a.000, nmi he alnual profits, elear of all expenses of every kind, ane upwards of 880,000 .
The annual profita of beveral othen papers are ns follows:
The New York $\mathrm{Smn}, 860,000$. of Commerce, $\$ 45,000$ : Couricr ani Enquirer, 840.000 ; Philladelphia LedgThe New York Herald is, supposed to er of copics issued in a year is nearly $5,000,000$; $\$ 180,000$ are paid out ai nually for paper; the income of the office
8400,$000 ;$ the advertisements elone re worth 8150,000 . It has fifteen edi ros and reporters, and eighteen or twenforeign correspondents-making in all tho hung printers, pressmen, clerks, \&o blihared persons employed in the es The United States Gazelte, says a xchange, sold, a fow days since, for
45,000 ; and the Missouri Republicu was sold in 1838 for $\$ 88,000$; and it is walned now at $\$ 100,000$, and would robably, be a good investment at that! The New York Sun has a circulation or annum, $\$ 150,000$, for paper alone, purters, \&.c., exelusive ofecmposition 80,000 . It is printed upon a press
which stikes off 20,000 , is daily is langet, probably, than that of any other paper in the world. It in penny paper, and conducted upon tho
ash system The Plitadelphia Ledger has a daily irculation of 55.000 , and has wade roprietors wealily.
The Baltimore sun
cted an iron building for its publica ion house, at a cost of $\$ 75,000$. The London Times, the brag journal Europe, is said to have a circulution 38,000 and its income upwards of $\$ 2$, 00,000 per annum; its profits are abon
500,000 . This press is said to wiel an aspopishing influes ce in EurroueStocks fall with rapidity on the stroke fits editorial pen, and a leading ant throm its gifted onducturs will shiak throne and may drag down primeipati lies and powers'. It is a jout slock
concern, and its principsi editor recei ed a salary some years since, of 16 00 , or abou $\$ 30,000$ per annum. Il dvertising is enormous and pail for le fore it goes into the paper. The new
advertisements in a single day have advertisements in a single day hary tobably the ineome from this soure 26,000 per aanun.

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