IT is not always possible and it certainly is not always convenient to keep out of debt. But it is an excellent thing to be perfectly solvent, and those individuals and communities who are reasonably prudent will do their best to be solvent always, and, in order that they may be, will not run into debt unless it appears to be necessary, or, to

say the least, exceedingly advisable. The Sacramento Union gives some Jeremiadical figures in regard to the "Mania for Debt" manifested by Californis, and they are well worthy of perusal and a little reflection by all who have at heart the welfare of their respective community and the country at large. Says the Union-

The State of California owes, funded and sung a State with such meager public improvements and aggregating but \$270,000,000 worth of taxable property. It is nearly 10 per cent of all we are worth, on which interest runs as ceaselessly as the currents in the ocean, every day in the year and every hour in the day. Most of it is paid to foreign creditors, who are bondholders. The hard earnings of our farmers, merchants and mechanics, taken in taxes to pay the interest on these \$25,000,000, go to New York, Beston, Franks fort, London, Hamburg and Bremen,never to return to bless us. In twenty years, even to return to bless us. In twenty years, even with the load we are now carrying, on a nominal capital of twenty-five millions, from which we realize not more than 70 cents on the dollar, or \$17,000,000, our public debts will cost in interest alone not less than \$40,000,000. Add the principal, \$25,in which we realize not muce than 70 cents on the dollar, or \$17,000,000, our public debte will coat in interest alone not lessed to the control of the fleshes will coat in interest alone not lessed to the control of \$50,000 000, drawing an annual interest of \$4,000,000. To recapitulate, we are pre-sented with this summary of existing and proposed debt, State, county, city, town, and corporate, all by authority of special State legislation;

EXISTING \$5,000,000 11,000,000 9,000,000 Municipalities PROPOSED. San Francisco . 2,500,000 Other counties and towns Swamp land corporation .

The interest on this existing and proposed aggregate will not be less than 7½ per cent per annum; the yearly interest payments, \$7,162,500. The bonds will not average above 80 cents in the market, so that the debt would represent to us an actual cash capital of but \$75,400,000, and the interest paid would be nearly 10 per cent on this cash capital. The principal of the debt exceeds a third of all our taxable property.

is no room for doubt that in a very brief time Utah, or Deseret, will occupy a financial position not second to that of Colorado, but second to that of no Territory or State in the Union. So may it be, and may all hinderers of a consummation so devoutly to be wished be speedily removed out of their places, and be succeeded by better men.

Bestial to the DESERT NEWS.] By Telegraph.

PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LIN Afternoon Dispatches. EASTERN DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, - The rumors which The State of California owes, funded and unfunded, over \$5,000,000. The counties owe not less than \$11,000,000. The towns and cities probably \$9,000,000. The total State and municipal debt is not under \$25,000,000. This is a great amount for so charge of the Indian office, and Gen.

party of their State, and assert that the North Carolina delegation will use its utmost endeavors to urge Gen. Abbott's

NEW YORK .- At a meeting of the

times, and finally both were tied down and ravished by the villians repeatedly. During the night Jackson and Coe were

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not only into the dark abyes of anarchy, but into the bottomiess depths of irredeemable bankruptcy.

On the other hand, if the rights of American citizens be conferred upon he inhabitants of Utah, and the people have the privilege of electing honest and prudent and capable officers, there is no room for doubt that in a very is no room for doubt that in a very is no room for doubt that in a very is no room for doubt that in a very in the murder of lustice discharged, were again arrested last night on a warrant sworm of the planets. 6. That it was a meteor. 8. Jones, and discharged, were again arrested last night on a warrant sworm of the planets. 6. That it was a meteor. 8. That it was a meteor. 9. That it was a celestial manifestation. Ancient become prisoners were brought before Judge Wallace this afternoon on a writ of habeas corpus, but after hearing the science prefers to deal with the astronomical aspects of the question, and some of these are interesting enough. 10. That it was a meteor. 10. That it was a me by the district attorney it was denied, and the prisoners were retained in the custody of the sheriff; they will be examined to-morrow.

IDAHO. - According to the Idaho Herald, the Democratic Territorial Central Committee for Idaho Territory met at Boise City, March 21, and adopted the following

"Resolved, That the basis of representation for Delegates in the Democratic Territorial Convention be as follows: One delegate for each organized county, one delegate for each one hundred Democratic votes polled for Delegate to Congress at the general election in 1870, and one delegate for each fraction of Democratic vetes exceeding fifty and under one hundred.

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and under one hundred.

"Whereas, This committee being satisfied that by the recently established boundaries of Oneida county, large accessions have been made to the voting population theresof, justly entitling said county to a larger representation in the Territorial Conrepresentation in the Territorial Conrention than the usual basis gives, therefore be it—

"Resolved, That we recommend to the Territorial Convention that at least one delegate be admitted from said Oneida county in addition to the number which said basis entitles said county to.

"Resolved, That the Territorial Demogratic Convention for the Territory of

cratic Convention, for the Territory of Idaho, be held in Boise City on Saturday, the 4th day of May, 1872. The following apportionment of dele-

gates was announced-Boise county 10 delegates; Alturas county 3; Ada County 6; Idaho county 3; Lemhi county 3; Nez Perce county 3; Owyhee county 4; Oneida county 2; Shoshone county 2. Total 36.

THE HOLY CITY-JERUSALEM.

alty for 130 years, its independence as a the attention of any but those who were kingdom was lost forever when Nebuchadnezzar, the Babylonian King, stormed the

and ravished by the villians repeatedly. During the night Jackson and Coe were captured and lodged in jail at Clinton, the rest will probably soon be taken, as the desperate neighbors are prosecuting a vigorous search for them.

A slight shock of earthquake was felt at Paducah, early on Tuesday morning. New York.—A dispatch from Mauch Chunk, Penna, says the portion of the Japanese embassy, representing the iron interests, go to Pittsburg to morrow to examine the iron works.

New York, 29.—General Haucock, commanding the department of Dakota, has addressed a letter to the Sioux city Times for publication, announcing that as the Black Hills region is Indian reserve, he shall prevent, by the use of troops if necessary, prospecting parties from entering. He adds that an official letter from Gen. Stanley, in command there, says that no gold has been found in the Black Hills.

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SAN FRANCISCO, 28.—The following company to operate in the research and the interest paid would be nearly 10 per cent on this cash capital. The principal of the debt exceeds a third of all our taxable property. This is a rich State in natural resources, but the policy of running so rapidly beyond our present means, and buckling these enormous debts and mortage and the policy of running so the policy of running so rapidly beyond our present means, and buckling these enormous debts and mortage and the policy of running so rapidly beyond our present means, and buckling these enormous debts and mortage and the policy of running so the policy of running so rapidly beyond our present means, and buckling these enormous debts and mortage and the policy of running so the policy of the International of \$36,000.000. The reliver of state debts is a public blessing. These local debts keep up taxes to so high a standard as to make it simply impossible for us to become a manufacturing people as long as they continue. Capital cannot succeed here permanently in any branch of manufactures, when interest cannot rate lower than that where the taxes are from \$30.00 per cent and constantly threatening increase.

That is a rather dismal outlook for the Golden State, and to weather it satisfactorily she will need an extensive development of her agricultural, mining, manufacturing, and commercial interests. The future will tell accurately whether the incurring of such in the succession of the proposed proposed to the future to the control of the proposed proposed to the following the proposed proposed to the future of Systomer and the Moslems who had taken possession of the proposed before Jerusalem, and after the Holy Land. It was in the proposed before Jerusalem, and after a siego forty days, externminated the Moslems who had taken possession of the proposed before Jerusalem, and after a siego forty days, externminated the Moslems who had taken possession of t

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ployed in the manifestation is by it at once dis arded. A star is an immense sun or centre of a planetary system, placed at an inconceivable distance from this globe, and to move it out of its orbit would produce changes of such magnitude in the system of the unimagnitude in the system of the universe as to require a series of miracles, greater far than the Star of Bethlehem. For this reason science rejects the literal interpretation. Was it then a sudden stellar eruption, similar to that witnessed by Tycho Brahe, in 1572, when a star appeared suddenly and swelled out to such extraordinary magnitude and brilliancy that it was visible at nooh? This body maintained its splendor for seventeen tained its splendor for seventeen menths, then died out, and has never shown forth sincs. Another instance occurred in 1604, a third in 1670, when the star faded out and revived several times during two years and then van-

ished; a fourth occurred in 1866, when a star of the ninth magnitude rose within a few hours to the accord magnitude, or about one hundred times its original brightness, and remained visible, though gradually diminishing, about feur months. Some such phenomenon may have been witnessed by the wise men. It could not have been one of the planets, although the narrative says: planets, although the narrative says:
"the star went before them," which
means only that it apparently did so,
just as the sun is said to move, when,
in reality, it remains still, and it is the
earth which moves. Was it a conjunction of planets? This was Kepler's
theory, adopted by the learned chronologist, Dr. Rieler, of Berlin, who calculated the places of the larger planets
back to the time of the Nativity, to determine whether there was a conjunctermine whether there was a con tion at that time; he found that in the year 7 B. C. there was one between Jupiter and Saturn; but his calculations

specially informed as to its object."
Why not accept it is a simple miracle then? Surely such a would-be scientific explanation as this is ridiculous. No luminous meteor has ever yet been known to last for so long a time, and these bodies move with kreat velocity; the ascertained laws which govern their movements would have to be utterly perverted to make this theory fit, and an atmospheric Will-o'-the-Wisp would not answer the purpose any better. Of the ten theories alluded to, those numbered three and six have the best claims to a scientific basis, assuming that science has anything to do with the question .- Philadelphia Led-

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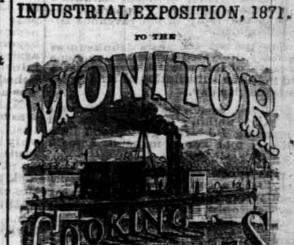
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