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Ma. Johnson as Presidenc.--Some politicians who haveattempted to bully President Johnson have found him rather rough, bat that is by no means his general demeanor. A correspondent of the Pbiladelphia Press comparen him with his predecessors and says :
Each President, in my remembrance has had peouliarities. Mr. Pierce lor instance, was a most courteous gentleman. Buchanan was, in manners, as in beart, an ieeberg. Mr. Lincoln was genial, but it is said that towards the last he was somelimes irritable. years in the White House would irritate an angel. But, so far, Mr. Johnson is successful in pleasing all. He, I believe, generally receives standing, but in a minute or two requests you to be seated. He listens with no sign of
impatience, and makes businessilike impatience, and makes businessilike replies. There is no attempt to im. press you with the grandeur of the po-sition-easy and agreable you at once feel at home. There is no reticence. He may ask your opinion on the great questions of the day, snd rankiy he question be is honest, patriotic and most anxious to sce peace, prosperity and happiness once again in all parts of our wide coantry. The only ap. prehension I have is that his natural on by the false friends and ilatterers always hovering around power. Yet have no doubt if the time should should be stern andunyielding in what he conceives to be right and best, he will show that he has nome, at least, of the mettle of him who sleeps beneath the sod.
New Mail Routes.-Tho Avalanche of November 18th, contains the following:
Hill Beähey, Esq., bas torwarded two bids to the P. O. Department to carry the U. Mails from Humboldt City, Nevada, to Boise City, Idaho Territory. One to cover the time till June 30, 1866, and one for the subse. quent four years. His bonds are amply suffisient, and accompanied the proposals. He expects a reply from the P. O. Department by telegraph, and, if his proposals are accepted, he will immediately enter upon the serviee. His bids are as low as the service can be performed for, and we urge it upon those who represent Nen vada and Idaho interests in Congress to use their utmost exertions to have Mr . Beachey's proposals accepted. There is not a more energetic man in the country than him, and if any man can, the mails will be carried promptly by him. This line will bring us within six and seven days of San Francisco, and from two to three from the telegraph at Star City, instead of fifteen to twenty from the former and six to eight from the latter, as we now are. The Nevada Sonators and Representative will consult the interests
of their State as well as our Territory, by giving prompt and earnest aid to. wards awarding this contract to Mr. Beachey.

Nzw Process.-The San Andreas Register has been informed that Mr. Bovie, who has been engaged in building a mill near town, has perfected a process of reducing quartz so as to extract all the gold from the rock. It is done by means of heated steam, which is brought into contact with the rock and slackens it as water slackens lime. He bas made a practical test of a lead situated in Angels, which bas been worked, but which never could be made to pay over three dollars per ton. The Register is told by this process this same rock yields five hundred dellars a ton. If this is correct, it is deatined to bring about a revoltion in quartz mining, which will make this one of the richest sections in the State for by this process nearly every lead in the county will pay.-Sacramento Bee.

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