OPPERATIONS OF CAPT. FRE-MONT IN UPPER CALIFORNIA.

Sin: In the absence of official information on the subject of Lieutenaut Colonel (then Captain) FREMONT's operations in Upper California, I doem it my duty to have received from that officer, for the purpose of showing you his actual posision at the latest dates; the unwilling manner in which he became involved in hostilities with the Mexican authorities of that province, before he had heard of the war with Mexico; and especially to disprove the accusation, made officially acome into California with a body of United States troops, under the pretext of a scientific expedition, but in reality to excite the Americans settled in that provthe gravest character, most seriously implicating the good faith and honor of our tro put into his official report about the ernor Castro, in a despatch to the Minis-, mont and his men-their flight into the bulter of War and Marine, under date of the rushes and through the desert-his suffo-Monitor Republicano, in the city of exploits his official despatch was filled, copy of this paper was sent to Mrs. FRE- in a body, almost in his view, and utterly MONT, my daughter, by the Hon. M. abstaining from any act of offence to the SLIPELL, and an English translation of it is herewish presented.

full knowledge of the political as well as cramento. from all guarters that the Governor was whom he was supported.

Monterey to our Secretary of State, and propriety." by Captain Fremont's brief note to the His next letter is dated the 14th of May the means in his power. The sloop-of This collossus is a statue of Wellington suggestion of Gen. Scott, promoted. Ha our papers. Mr. Buchanan furnished us, ans-the most warike of that quarter- embarked on that vessel, and sailed down been six years in casting, and cost £30,ics of these despatches, which are herewith laid before you, and from which it States in the month of September. will be seen that Governor Castro's accusations against Captain Fremont are entirely unfounded ; that, so far from having excited the Americans to revolt, he absolutely refused to receive those who offered gainst him by Governor Castro, of having to join him. And more, that, after leaving this position, and granting discharges to five or six of his men, he refused to fill ti cir places from the men in the country, of Captain Freenont ; for although actually so determined was he to avoid, as well in appearance as in fact, the smallest act ofince to an insurrection against the Mexi- fensive or injurious to the Mexican aucan Government. This accusation is of thorities. The same correspondence shows the entire falsehood of all the superlative gaseonade which Governor Cas-Government, and officially made by Gov- speils of the camp-the dispersion of Fre-Ist of April last, and published in El cation in the cradle of a dangerous conspiracy, &c.; with all which imaginary Mexico, by the order of the Mexican while Fremont, with sixty-two men and Government, on the 10th of May last. A two hundred horses, were slowly retiring province or its authorities. It was no doubt this false report to his Government and the ridicule he incarred by it in Cali-

When Captain FREMONT left the United formin that led to his subsequent operations States to complete his scientific labors bey- in May to exterminate Fremont's party ond the Rocky Mountains, it was with a | and all the American settlers on the Sa-

personal difficulties of the enterprise,- | On return from the evacuated camp on He knew that the relations of the United the SIERRA, the Governor also put forth a States were critical both with Mexico and proclamation, in the vein of his report, Great Britain : that he was going through and even worse, styling Fremont and his the territories of the one and among the men a band of highway robbers, plundersettlements of the other; that jealously ing the people, dzc., which accusation of would attach to his movements, and all plundering the Consul took the trouble to his acts be referred to his Government; investigate, and found to be a very trival and he was perfectly determined to use offence of MANNERS, (not of law or morals,) the unmost circumspection in all his cou- which the injured party valued at five dolduct, confining himself wholly to his sei- hars, and for which Capt. Fremont gave entific pursuits, and carefully avoiding as ten. For the rest, the Consul, after all well the appearance as the reality of eith- this, declares the inhabitants of the couner a political or military mission. With try to be well pleased with Capt. Fremont this view, and after having traversed the and that he might walk the streets of Mondesert, and crossed the Great Basin which terev the next day alone, if he chose .--lies between the Rocky Mountains and The only truth in Governor Castro's desthe Sicra Nevada of the Alta California patch is, that Captain Fremont took a milhe left his men upon the frontier, an hou- itary position, entrenched it, and raised dred miles from Monterey, and went alone the American flag; but these events were to that city to explain his object and wish- the consequence, and not the CAUSE of es in person to Governor Castro. He Gov. Costro's movement against him ; did this in the most formal and official and this is fully shown in that brief, heromanner in company with the United States | ic note, written in pencil, in answer to the Censul, Mr. Larkin, (at whose house he Consul's warning, in which Capi. Frestopped ;) and, conforming to the whole mont, after refusing the aid of the Ameridetail of Spanish ceremonial, he not only can settlers, declared for himself and his called on the governor, but also on the sixty-two men that they had done nothing prefect and the alcalde. The interview wrong to the authorities or the people of was entirely satisfactory. To the Gov- the country-that if attacked they would ernor's remark that he was bringing a defend themselves, and die to the last man considerable body of United States troops | under the flag of their country, and leave with him, Capt. F. answered that it was it to their country to avenge their deaths. not so-that he had no troops at all, only All they did was in self-defence. The a few hired men for security against Indi- | flag was raised, not as a standard of insurans and killing game; that he was not e- rection, or as a sign of contempt to the ven an officer of the line, but of Topo- Mexican Government, but as the Amerigraphical Engineers; and that he was can symbol of honor and patriotism, which seeking a new route (among other objects | was entitled to respect from others-to deof science) to the mouth of the Columbia, fence from them-and which they had upon a line further south than the present | displayed in that hour of danger as a warntravelling route, and which had brought ing to the approaching assailants-as a him through the unsettled parts of the bond of union and devotion among them-Upper California; and that he now wish- selves-and as an appeal and invocation ed to winter in the valley of the San Joa- (if they should be destroyed) to the aquin, where there was game for his men | venging spirit of their far distant country. and grass for his horses. To this the To my mind, this entrenching on the Governor agreed, and Capt. Fremont left mountain, and raising the national flag was Monterey to bring his men to the beautiful entirely justifiable under the circumstanvalley which he had explored in his pre- ces of the case; and the noble resolution vious expedition, and to which both him- which they took (refusing the aid of their self and his men looked forward as to a countrymen) to die if attacked under the paradise of repose and refreshment, after flag of their country, tour thousand miles their toilsome and perilous march of three distant from their homes, was an act of thousand miles among savage tribes, and the highest heroism, worthy to be recordthrough wilderness and descrt countries. ed by Xenophon, and reflecting equal Searcely had he arrived in this valley honor upon the brave young officer who when information began to reach him | commanded and the heroic sixty-two by

the American settlers called in for its de- mation. Of course; I did not dare to com- men in garrisons; set out with one hunfence. Unhappily, we have no letter promise the United States, against which dred and sixty mounted riflemen in the A London letter in the New York Her- was a merchant's clerk, in Hudson, on from Captain Fremont detailing the events appearances would have been strong ; bat pursuit, when he received instructions ald says-Letter from Senator Benton to the President. of these days, but the want of such a let- though it was in my power to increase my from Commedore Sloat to march upon The chief subject of excitement at this the army as a private, according to a let-

Captain Fremont until the one of July 26th from Monterey, of the Pacific ocean, and brought in by Commedore Sloat. The events which brought him back you have learned from that Commodore : but the causes which led to these events are necessary to be known for the justification justified by the existence of the war with Mexico, yet he knew nothing of the war when these events took place ; and though knowing of it when he wrote, yet he would not avail himself of his subsequent knowl- [edge to justify previous acts; and therefore chose to rest every thing upon the state of facts, as he saw them, when he resolved and acted. These causes, and the events to which they led, are rapidly sketched by him in this his last letter; and, while the whole letter is herewith submitted to you, yet, for your convenience, I collect its substance : 'At the middle of May, Capiain Fremont. in pursuance of his design to reach Oregon, and return by the Columbia and Missouri through the Northern Pass in the Rocky Mountains, had arrived at the great Thamath Lake, in the edge of the Oregon territory, where he found his further progress completely barred by the double obstacle of hostile Indians, which Castro had excited against add much more to prove that Capt. Frewith deep and failing snows, which made were the difficulties and dangers in front. noma, was General Castro, assembling troops with the avowed intention of at-

Statue of Wellington.

ter is well supplied by the official commu- party by Americans, I refrained from Monterey. He did so, and found Com- moment in this great metropolis, is the ter before us, at the opening of the war nications from the American Consul at committing a solitary act of hostility or im- modore Stockton in command, approving elevation of the great collessus upon a tri- of 1812-distingished himself at Lundy's the pursuit of Castro, and aiding it by all umphal arch at the entrance of the Park. Lane, where he was wounded, and at the

Consul, (written in pencil,' while expect- and informs me that, in his progress to war Cyane was put at his service. Capt on horseback, and is said to be next to the won honor in the Florida war, and has lay before you the private letters which I ing the attack of Governor Castro, and Oregon, he tound himself and party unex- Fremont, with one hundred and sixty collossus of Rhodes, the most gigantic crowned himself with glory at Monterey, which has been heretofore published in peetedly attacked by the TLAMATH Indi- American riflemen, and seventy marines, statue that ever has been cast. It has -Pitts. Gaz.

as soon as they were received, with cop- had lost five men in killed and wounded the coast on the 26th of July, to San Di- 000 sterling; weight about 65 tons. The -and still expected to be in the United ego, four hundred miles south of Monte- horse's cars are 5 feet long and head and rey, and one hundred south of Puebla de all its other parts in proportion. Th This was the last letter received from los Angeles, where Castro was under- arm of the brazen Duke, from the hand to stood to be, with an increasing force of the elbow is, in length and bulk, longe five hundred men. The descent of the and stouter than a tall stout man; a tal coast as far as San Diego was with the grenadier armed cap-a-pie in high helme view to get ahead of Castro, and to be in a | and mounted on a large horse, can rid position either to intercept him if he fied under the belly of the brazen hors south to Mexico or to Lower California, without touching it. It is to be put up of or to turn back upon him if he remained the top of the archway only for an ex at Puebla de los Angeles or any of the periment, and if the public are not satis numerous towns in its neighborhood. In fied with the fitness of its position it is t either event, the enterprise will probably | come down again. Quite a war has been have had its conclusion early in August, waging among artists and with the com and official details may now be looked for mittee, on the propriety of placing it i by the first arrivals from the North Paci- its present situation. All this gave great fic ocean. In the mean time, I hope the animation to the scene of its transports information I am able to give, though all | tion, and nearly all London came out | of a private character, written solely for witness its passage along the streats. the information of friends, and never ex- was moved with surprising case an pected to go before the public, may be suf- quietness, was then hung suspeded in ficient to relieve present anxieties, to dis- mid-air, to the delight of admiring crowds prove the accusations of Governor Cas- and at last safely dropped upon the top o tro, and to justify the operations of Capt. | the arch, where no doubt it will remain Fremont. I make this communication to till some future Omar knocks it down you, sir, upon the responsibilities of an like its gigantic fellow of Rhodes. American Senator, addressing the President of the United States, and with the

A NOVEL GRAVE. One "John Brown," writing from Gen. Kearney's camp, "on the Plains July 23d" thus describes an Indian grave

whom we were then at peace. I could "The other evening at our camp, near him, and the lofty mountains, covered mont's private views and feelings were in the "crossing," I found, in the top of unison with his ostensible mission ; that large cotton wood tree, the grave of an the middle of May in that elevated region | the passion of his soul was the pursuit of Indian-proably a chief-the body wrapthe same as the middle of winter. These science, and that he looked with dread ped in skins, and laid on mats resting on and aversion upon every possible collision his lodge which were across two large Behind, and on the north bank of the San | either with Indians, Mexicans, or British, limbs of the tree. Another package, Francisco Bay, at the military post of So- that could turn him aside from that cher- which I could not make out, I was told by ished pursuit. A more formal occasion some of the men who elimbed up to it, held for the exhibition of these further and oth- his bows, arrows, war club, medicine tacking both Fremont's party and all the cr proofs may soon occur; but the exigen- gourd, &c. The birds had picked sever-American settlers, against whem the In- cy of the circumstances seemed to me to al holes through his winding sheet to get dians had been already excited. Thus, require that no time should be lost in com- at his flesh. Over the whole deposite the his passage barred in front by impassable municating the truth to the public mind, skin, which had probably been used for STANDARD-GOLD AND SILVER both at home and abroad, in a case so se- his lodge, was tightly stretched, and the

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snows and mountains-hommed in by ranks of his little party-menanced by a general at the head of ten-fold forces of all short time, would do great mischief. arms-the American settlers in California marked out for destruction on a false accusation of meditating a revolt under his instigation-his men and horses suffering from fatigue, cold, and famine-and after the most anxious deliberation upon all the dangers of his position, and upon all the responsibilities of his conduct, Capt. Fremont determined to turn upon his pursu- ing extract of a letter, written by an offiers and fight them instantly, without regard to numbers, and seek safety for his party and the American settlers by overturning the Mexican government in Cali- appear that the Mexicans are much bet- Liverpool, with foreign news of great in fornia.

It was on the 7th day of June that he ally supposed they were: came to this determination; and, the resolution being once taken, all half-way measures were discarded, and a rapid execution of the plan was commenced. On the resources. The people are warlike, and public indignation and the wires were 11th of June a supply of two hundred have an abundant supply of munitions of quickly mended. On Saturday morning horses for Castro's troops, on the way to war. Our battles with them improve at five o'clock, the steamer arrived, and a his camp, conducted by an officer and them as soldiers. Our invasion is held soon as it was known, the wires were bro fourteen men, were surprised at daylight, by them in abhorrence, and has united all ken. The agents of the New York pres and the whole captured ; the men and of- classes in determined resistance against received, her news in advance of all of ficers being released, and the horses re- us. The battles of Palo Alto, Resaca de ers; they immediately went to the tele tained for American use. On the 15th, la Palma, and of Monterey were battles graph office to have the intelligence for at daybreak, the military post of Sonoma with their frontier army. From this warded to N. York; but, to their astonish (the point of readezvous and intended place onward, if we have to march on ment, the wires beyond Springfield o headquarters) was surprized and taken, further in this direction, we shall meet Hartford, were cut! These agents ther with nine pieces of brass cannon, two with their home army, made up of hardy had the news despatched, as they though hundred and fifty stand of muskets, other mountaineers and a better class of soldier- to Albany, but, to their astonishment, the arms and ammunition, with several supe-rior officers, General Vallejo, (Val-ya-ho,) v. So far I consider we have not injured speculators obtained it, and endeavored to their nation, but done it a service, by operate with it in New York, and elsehis brother, Captain Vallejo, Colonel Gre- defeating their old officers, thus causing where, on Srturday noon. After they uxdon, and others ; all of whom were de- their army to be placed under the direc- had used it, we believe it was sent to the tained and confined prisoners. Captain tion of younger, more ambitious, braver, press Now, we are not a little curiou Fremont then repaired to the American and more accomplished Generals. In to uscertain how the telegraphic operations settlements on the Rio de les Americano fact, so far from the war being ended, it managed this .- Phila. Chronicle. to obtain assistance; and receiving an ex- has just commenced. Our position is press from his little garrison of fourteen critical. Our supplies at Camargo, 180 in Sonoma, that General Castro was pre- miles distant, must be wagoned to this The prepared cotton is now declared to

paring to cross the bay of San Francisco place. This long line has no protection. be far more powerful in its explosive proand attack them with a large force, he set The ranchero troops, numbering near perties than gunpowder. It has been as raising the province against him, and [The first letter that we received from] coming upon him with troops of all arms | Capt. Frement after his withdrawal from out in the afternoon of the 23d of June 2.500, behind us as gue, illas, and, if they certained by actual experiment, that "the with ninety mounted riflemen, and, trav- choose to zet, our trains must be cut off. forty-eighth part af an ounce of the pre--cavalry, artillery, and infantry-and the SHERA, and from the valley of the that his situation was most critical and SAN JUAN, is dated the first day of April, eiling doy and night, arrived at 2 o'clock Although this is a rich valley, its sup- pared cotton will propel a bullet from an dangerous. The Consul sent a special in latitude 40, on the Sacramento river; in the morning of the 25th at Sonoma, plies are inadequate to our wants, except American rifle as far as the twelfth par messenger to warn him of his danger ; the and, though written merely to inform Mrs. eighty miles distance. The vanguard of in beef, for any length of time. Our ar- of an ounce of gunpowder. The siz American settlers below offered to join Fremont of his personal concerns, be-Castro's torce had crossed the bay-a my, or the effective part of it, is too teenth part of an ounce will drive i him; but he utterly refused their assis- comes important in a public point of view equadron of seventy dragoons, command- diminutive to meet a strong force. It is a three-quarter ounce ball a distance of tance because he would not compromise on account of subsequent events in June ed by de la Torre-which was attacked weak, physically, for it has now been in sixteen hundred paces." them. But he did what honor and self- and July, by showing that on the first of and defeated by twenty Americans, with campaign over thirteen months, with In blasting rocks, the experiment preservation required, and what the cour- April he was on his way to Oregon-that the loss of two killed and some wounded scanty clothing and much hardship and have been eminently successful. A large age and fidelity of his men cuthusinstically he had abandoned all intention of return. on the part of the Mexicans, and no inju- exposure. The volunteers are numer- block granite at Basle, measuring 24 seconded. He took a position, and wait- ing through any part of California-would ry to themselves ; de la Torre barely es- ous, but, with the exception of those reg- cubic feet, was blown up by four ounces ed the approach of the assailants ; and cross the Rocky Mountains through the caping with the loss of his transport boats, iments commanded by late officers of the of cotton; a process which could not have that position was nearer to them, on the Northern Pass on the line between the and spiking six pieces of artillery. In the army, without discipline. I suppose our been effected by less than two pounds of summit of the Sierra, overlooking Mon- Upper, or Kettle Falls of the Columbia, mean time two of Capt. Fremont's men, whole army will muster, when all arrive the best gunpowder. terey, at thirty miles distance, and whence and the Great Falls of the Missouri-and going as an express, were captured by de from below, 9,000 men for daty, and we with their glasses, they could plainly see be in the United States in September .- In Torre's men, and, being bound to trees, hear the Mexicans have one on the ad-SHIPWRECK. the troops, with their artillery, which had This shows that he had, at that time, no were cut to pieces alive with knives !- vance to meet us of 30,000 men. I am Two of the seamen, the only survivor crossed the bay (of Monterey) to San idea of the events in which he was subse- In return for which, three of de la Torre's convinced, and so is every officer of the of the crew of the Meteor, arrived in Bal Juan, on their way to attack him. The quently involved, and that he had aban- men being taken, they were instantly shot. army, that we have done wrong and com- timore some days since. The vessel Wheeling and Branches, Governor, with these troops, and with all doned the cherished field of his intended The north side of the bay of San Francis- mitted an irreparable error in leaving the sailed from that port for St. Thomas, on his threats, after coming towards the camp scientific researches for the express pur- co was now cleared of the enemy, and on Indiana. Rio Grande to march in this direction .- the 3d of September, and was wrecked in State Bank and branches, on the Sierra, did not come to it; and pose of avoiding all offence to the Mexi- the fourth day of July Capt. Fromout cal- To end this war a more vital blow must be the disastrous gale of the 6th and 8th .- State Scrip, \$5's Captain Fremont, faithful to his design to can authorities. Of the events in the val- led the Americans together at Sonoma, struck nearer the Mexican capital; and These men were on the wreck for 8 days avoid collision, if possible, finding himself ley of the SAN JOAQUIN and the camp on addressed them upon the dangers of their Illinois, that is, Vera Cruz should be taken by the with nothing but a little molasses to sub- State Bank 50 ! Shawnelown -not attacked, determined to retire, and to the SIERRA, he speaks a few words, with- situation, and recommended a declaration way of Alvarado. We are now over sist on, when they were rescued by the proceed to Oregon, on his intended route out detail, but descriptive of his condition, of independence and war upon Castro and 700 miles from the city of Mexico, with barque Chancellor, and conveyed to State bank Missouri. of the valley of the Sacramente, the Tla- characteristic of his prudence in not com- his troops as the only means of safety .-a vast desert to traverse. In a word, to Antigua. math lake, and the valley of the Wahlah- promising his country, and worthy to be The independence was immediately de-Tennessee. make peace Peconomically with Mexmath river. Accordingly, about the 10th | repeated in his own language. He says : clared and the war proclaimed. A few Memphis 3 | Other solvent banks S ico, some things must be undone, and MONES FOR PENNSYLVANIA .- The Roof March, he left his position on the Sier- "The Spaniards were somewhat rude days afterwards an officer from Commo-North Carolina. our Government must commence again. man Catholic Advocate says that a colo- All solvent banks ra, descended into the valley of the San and inhospitable below, and ordered me dore Sloat brought intelligence that the Discharge the volunteers, and raise your ny of Missionaries, of the order of St. Josquin, and commenced his march by out of the country after having given me American flag was hoisted at Monterey-South Carolina, regular force to thirty or fifty thousand Benedict, started from Munich on the All solvent banks slow and easy stages of four and six miles permission to winter there. My sense an example which was immediately fol-2 men. We have the fullest expectation 29th of July, for the United States of A-New England, a day towards Oregon. of duty did not permit me to fight them, lowed wherever the news flew. of the most active guerilla war against us. merica, to form at St. Joseph. in Penn- New England It is of this encampment on the Sierra but we retired slowly and growlingly be- The pursuit and defeat of Castro was Move where we will, the mountains and sylvania, the first monastery of Benedicthat Governor Castro makes particular fore a force of three or four hundred men, then the only remaining enterprise. He passes afford every facility to carry it on times. It is composed of the Rev. Fath- New York city par | Other banks 1 complaint in his despatch to the Minister and three pieces of artillery. Without had fled south towards the numerous Mex- successfully and most disastrously for us. er Boniface Wimmer (prior,)F. Maximilof War and Marine as an evidence of hos- the shadow of a cause the Governor sud- ican towns and settlements beyond Monte- Our army, as now situated, can be com- ian Goetner, two theologians, two schol- Baltimore par - Other banks I alle intentions and where the American denly raised the whole country against rey, with his four or five hundred men; pared to the French in Spain, when Jo- astics, and several lay brothers .- Pittsfag was reised, a fortification built, and me, issuing a false and seaudalous procla- and Capt. Fremont, leaving some fifty seph was driven out." burgh Gaz. Kentucky. Asolvent Banks

savage Indians, who were thinning the riously affecting the national character, whole establishment was well secured and in which uncorrected error, for even a the tree by strings cut from buffalo hid

Very respectfully, sir,

your friend and fellow citizen, THOMAS H. BENTON.

sole view of vindicating the American

Government, and its officer, from the foul

imputation of exciting insurrection in the

provinces of a neighboring Power with

WASHINGTON, Nov, 9, 1846.

THE WAR IN MERICO.

We find in our exchanges the followcer in Gen. Taylor's army to the New Orleans Picayune, from which it would urday, of the steamship Britannia, from ter prepared for war then has been gener- portance, the effect of which, on the ma

mistaken as ours in regard to that of Mex- ton were broken, in order to stop the con ico. I mean in respect to its military munication. This however, excited th

We left him alone in his glory, with I airy resting place undisturbed.

Magnetic Telegraph.

This mighty engine, as at present erec ed, is very little better than a tool for the speculators and stock-jobbers of t large cities of the atlantic sea-board. N merous instances have occurred which bundantly prove the truth of this. Th last, however, is a most flagrant one. occurred on the arrival at Boston, on Sa kits, would be very considerable. Befor the arrival of the boat, the wires of th "There never was a nation so much Telegraph between New York and Bos

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