y it roars, roars, roars, the iron under-enverne, he hollows of the shores; ow it roars anew and thunders, the strong hull spitte and sunders, and the spent ship, tempest-drives. On the reef lies rent and siven—liow it roars!

or it wails, wai's, wails, in the tangle of the wrechage, the flapping of the salls; fow it sobs away, subsiding, like a tired child after childing; And across the ground-well rolling. You can hear the bell-buoy tolling — How it wails?

BRNATOR PAIR'S BETIREMENT.

benator Fair, of Nevada, will, in less than o weeks, bid adieu to the Seuste after his vice of six years in that body. In generals there has probably been but one other more of the Seuste who rivated Mr. Fair william fleshes a discount. in brilliant flashes of silence. That member was the late Abijah Glibert, a well-to-do citiwas the late A bijan Gilbert, a well-to-do cul-sen of the East, who, while temporarily in Florida, was elected United States sensitor by the carpet-bag legislature of that state as a reward for a liberal contribution. Mr. Gilthe carpet-bag legislature of that state as a reward for a liberal contribution. Mr. Gilbert in the six years he was in the Senate never opened his mouth except to answer to his name on the roil call, and he never did this until he got the cue from Roscoe Conkling, who sat just corus the sale from him. In the six years now concluding that he has been in the Senate the transcript of Mr. Fair's senatorial utterances, including the presentation of positions and all, would probably not fill one page of the Congressional Record. But if Mr. Fair has not charmed his associates and the galleries with the magic tongue of elequence, if he has not bestrewed the endless pages of the Record with the flowers of rhetoric, he has still made himself very solid with those from whom he is so soon to part with those from whom he is so soon to part by spreading before them feasts which Lu-ullus might have envied and which en-ranced the senses if not the intellect. A Republican senstor, noted as a diner-out, aid to-day, with a tone of mournful regret, "We will get no such dinners as Fair's after he is gone.

he is gone.

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