

The roar of nations pealed at my con-mand

"Here-now-this very minute !" roared

glance, and soon returned to the parlor .---Ryburn, grinding his teeth and foaming But Captain Thomas sought in vain to banish the mouth. from his mind that one look, luminous as "Whenever and wherever you like," re lightning which had flashed throughout hisponded Thomas, in the same careless manbrain when their eyes met. It appeared like ner. both a recognition from the past and a reve-"Not so fast, gentlemen," remarked the lation of the future, and yet he could not commander of the steamer, with a stern counimagine what was chaim that so wonderfully tonance; "I will permit no hostile interviews moved him. It could not lie love, or even on my vessel, and so you must wait till we admiration, for he had often beheld more beau stop to wood." ful features without so much as an add "I am in no hurry," said Captain Thomas, tional heart throb, but none had ever inspired with a smile, and the duelhst himself was im with such deep interest and so earnest forced to vield. a desire for an introduction. When the supposed Texan returned to the Led by this sulden and unaccountable in. cabin, his eves immediately sought the unin-

which inspired the heart of its daring and in-

of conservatism which ultimately must reg-NATS-Messrs. Atchiuson, Barnwell, Benlate and control its destiny l, Buttler, Dawson, Dickinson, Downs, Fre MONT, Hunter, King, Mason, Rusk, Sebastian, What do the "little sect of one idea " think Soule. Turney and Yulce-16. of these sentiments? Are they not greatly de-So much for the truthfulness of a single lighted with the opinion uttered of them, only DROG OF GREELEY & MCELRATH'S life of Col six years ago by the man who is now their FERNONT, But the falsehoods here told by Vice Presidential nominee ? And are they not the suppression of a portion of the facts are highly pleased with the trust then expressed nothing to the one not referred to at all." by him, that the "Whig party will live and It has been acknowledged, " he was actualfourish North and South, when free soilism ly in the Senate Chamber 'only twenty one and abolitionism, as mere party tests, shal days." Now let us look at another page of have found one common grave !" the records of the Senate, viz: his " bill" for

To no the duegeon, sword and scourge w vain : smote the smiter and I broke the chain ; Or lowering ofer them all, without a plume Indreed the purple air, the tempest's gloom Tillburst the Olympian splendors on my evo Stars, temples, terones, and God's infinity !

S The pens of the ancient Greeks were made of

Miscellancons.

AN EXPLOSION ON THE OHIO RIVER: A SINGULAR BELCONTER.

On the first day of March, ten years ago the new patatial and powerful steamboat "Si ten" floated away from her whatf at Cincin nait, bound for the port of New Orleans, and carrying a gay crowd of passengers, who had been attracted by the splendor of her appear ance and the renown of her speed, safety and fuxurious accommodations. As she moved off, walking the snony waters so truly like : thing of life, a smiling throng stood on the furricane deck waving their handkerchief to friends on the shore and everything, even the very mir, seemed aloquent of hope and

Lappiness. The multitude consisted of the usual mi cellaneous characters to be found on West ern vessels. There might be seen in clos proximity, thriving merchants with their staid ledger-like look, politicians with sculptured courtesv in every feature, mere pleasure seck ers in easy attitudes, and a sprinkling of black whiskered gentry, whose restless eyes, over-dress, and profusion of jewels betrayed Feir acquaintance with the history of the four queens. Besides these, a number of coar-e featured gennine speciment of the backwoods haunted the fore part of the cal-

in in the neighborhood of the bar. No were the angelie sex unrepresented i their end of the hall. Every description of beauty might be studied there as in a picture gallery-the blue eved and bright haired. belle of the North, the dazzling daughters of Kentucky, and the charming creole with lan guid air and face like the love light of a dream. All on board seemed joyous in their particular ways. No doubt darkened the general festivity, and almost every one appeared to have companions or friends for soicial converse and the interchange of civili linus, however, mention an exception to

the remark. There was a gentleman of fine form and strikingly handsome countenance with brilliant grav eves, and a high, white, inteller und forchead, who had no acquaintance-, and, indeed, did not appear to desire any, as he continued to walk the hurricane deck in a state of profound and somewhat moundful abstraction, long after everybody el-e had gone below. He was dressed in a Buit of costly black clath, entirely wirlow: ornaments, and wore a piece of crape round his hat as a token of recent bereasement. Several of the curious had noticed the stranger when he came on board and saw him

alse, he seated himself hear the folding tentional cause of his sudden quarrel. She ours, at the entrance to the ladies' cabin was seated near the door of the drawing room, and covering his curiosity under the pret x of reading some book, he watched the fair the light of her dark orbs looked dim with unknown with stealthy glances. He perceiv ears. As soon as he approached, she becked that while others were laughing, chatting, med him to a chair beside her, and addressed and making new acquaintances, she rem ined him in imploring accepts : "Stranger, I am absorbed in sad reflection. No one addressed not ungrateful for your bravery and kindness her, and as he thought, many eyes glanced at her with looks of undisguised scorn and contreat you not to throw away your life in a

Nor was he mistaken in this involuctory onjecture; for as she not only travelled without an escort or a companion, but had some on board alone just as the steamer wa about to start, the clite of the female us Y 8 1 s-ngers set her down at once as a doubiful

character, to be studiously shunned, or insul led, if she di-played the least pre-umption of nummed, in accents sweetly tender as an claim to courtesy or equility. She ob inget's whisper by the pillow of a dying saint. erved the general state of offensive feeling. nd it seemed to irritate as well as pain her However, an opportunity soon presented selffor an example and most justifiable re on shore !" enge. Several ladies in succes on took

heir places at the piano, but none of them placed himself by numerous fiery potations at id much ciedit to themselves as artists, the bar, sat down to a game of four handed Mer they had all finished their grating dis inker, and soon became absorbed in the chanpords, the dark-eved girl a sumed the vacant us of he play. Being in a desperate mood, a, and played without ai y apparent effort a wild, bewitching, and very difficultair with nch consummate success as fo astonish and enrapture every unprejudiced auditor.

his winnings by thousands. She then began another of greater simpli-At length he proposed that each gambler ity and the most tender pathos, and at the of the party should risk his entire capital on me time sung the words-a touching requi the fest of catting the highest card in the in for the dead-with such effect as to draw pack, and this being assented to, he comeurslike rain from a scole of eyes. Her menced shuffling the pieces of painted paper ; oice, at once loud, clear, and inexpressibly but at the moment the bell rang, and the boat weet, lingered on the ear, gind waud red at will through all the flying notes in the scale stopped to wood. Instantly, Rayburn threw down the cards, and cried, in a voice of thun-Kharmony, as if a nightingale had been imder : " Come, Captain Thomas, the signal has risoned in her silver throat, or a viewles sounded for your death or mine !" eraph hovered on her lips! Politicians, His foe sprang to his feet for the purpose merchants, and even whiskered gamblers, of going on shore; but Emily Girardin, the ounded from their chairs, and swarmed towdark eyed girl, clung to his arm, and prayed ids the door of the drawing room, entranced him to decline the bully's challenge. y the magical; melody.

But the brows of the scounful females "Oh! accursed code of the duellist!" she ound her only grew the blacker with envy exclaimed, with startling emphasis, " what in ud mortification, and one of them urged her fernal fascination lives in thy bloody laws-a lover to insult the girl by an impertinent charm of hell that no heroisin has power to question. Accordingly, the gentleman, who resist ? Well have I a right to hate thee !" boasted, bes de his gaudy dress, a suit of fierv "Have you personally suffered from a particulr occurrence of the kind in your own red hair, advanced, and said with a mock obeisance-" May I be permitted to inquire, family !" inquired Thomas. Miss, if you are a professional singer ?" Her dark eyes flashed lightning as she sur-

veyed the insolent fop in contemptuous silence, of Texas ;" but some of the inquisitive parties ceive that the was transcendantly teruisial.

elligent commander, assisted by his devote and self-sacrificing companions. The present work is prepared for popular reading, and the author has admirably selected from the abund-

ant materials of his journal the incidents which will at once arrest and hold the atten tion of the reader, from the first setting forth of the little brig, (the Advance,) through all

the perils it encountered in Smith's Strait, neater to the North Pole than was ever at tained by mortal man, excepting Parry. The expedition left New York on the 30th

of May, 1853, the entire force consisting of 18 men, who, on the 10th of September found

themselves shut up in Renssalaer harbor, in nearly the 79th degree of north latitude, where they remained two years, closely in white and quivering with apparent fear, while beddeo in ide, until compelled to abandon their little craft and make their way over thirteen hundred miles of ice and land to the nearest Danish settlement. It was while lying housed in their brig, in this fase, locked

harbor, that the interesting work of the expe in the defence of a friendless girl; but I endition was performed. Though pent up in thick-ribbed ice, she courage and enthusicombat with that dreadful man. I have heard asm of the party were still undaunted. The first efforts of its intelligent commander were

or him often and know that his aim is death!" "The challenge has been passed and acto prepare for his journey, by boats and sledg epted, and, of course I cannot now decline es, in search of the missing navigator, Frankwithout eternal disgiace," was his proud anlin-the main object of the expedition. It was while making these journeys, in the ag

gregate amounting to over three thousand "You and myself are both orphans, and without a relative in the wide world," she miles, that the great glacier of Humbolt, the mighty crystal bridge that connected the two continents of America and Greenland, was dis Let me be your sister, and as such I pray covered. Further still to the north was seen on not to fight that monster! I will speak the iceless sea, a vast basin of water, extendo the captain of the boat, and have him but | ing to the poles. This was the realization of the second great object of the expidition, ge-

In the meantime, George Rayburn, having complished through difficulties, and peuls suficient, to appal the stoutest heart, but which seemed only to herve more strongly these gallant explorers. The highest latitude attained was 80 deg. 20 min., which it i he staked enormous sums on every suite of probably not venturing too far to predict wil cards he received, and a strange freak of for- be the highest northern latitude that man tune smiling upon him for hours, he reckoued will ever reach.

The story of his wandering- is modestly told; but is related with such life-like descrip tion and sympathetic language that the pict tures rise up watmly and vividly to the mind and the reader feels all the interest and emotion of an actual spectator, or rather partak er of wild adventure in the midst of such nov el and romantic scenes. That the volumes will have a very extensive sale, there is no lorger any doubt. There are already thirty thousand a describers to it, received in advance of the work, and the publishers will no stop till they have a sale for an adition of one hundred thousand copies. It is publish ed on the most liberal scale, elegant in its ty pography and superb in its illutrations. c which there are between three and four hun dred steel and wood engravings, with superor portraits, maps &c., drawings by Dr. Kan and executed by one of our most accomplish ed artists, J. Hamilton, and Sy Van Ingen & Snyder.

UNWRITTEN PORTER.-Far down in the depuns of the human heart, there is a foutain

"Oh God ! how much !" she murmured. of pure and hallowed feeling, from which, at through her tears. " My father fell on that ! times, swelling a tide of emotions which words futal field; and last year, my only brother register his name as " Captain M. Thomas, and at the moment every spectator could per- had a bosom friend. They differed on the are powerless to experse-which the soul alone race track about some trifle, the lie passed can appreciate. Full many hearts overflowing

IV .-- A Bill to Grant Lands for Asyle the Deaf and Dumb, for the Blinf and Insane.

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PREMONT'S NOMINATION.

O. F. Moore, black Republican member of

" No one need speak of the mingled hopes

and fears which prevailed while this (the

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V .-- A Bill to Provide for Opening a Road Across the Continent. In an elaborate speech on his Bill to regu-

ate the Working of the Mines, Mr. Fremoat aid : " The principles of this bill, as I have alendy stated them, are to exclude all idea of

naking a national revenue out of these mines. o prevent the possibility of monopolies by nonied canitalists, and to give to NATURAL APITAL that is to say, to LADOR and INDES ny, a fair chance to work, and the secure njoyment of what they find."

On a proposition to substitute for the bill o abolish the Slave Trade, a bill abolishing Slavery in the District of Columbia, he voted Nay. The vote stood, Yeas five, Navs forty-

On the bill to suppress the Slave trade in he District of Columbia, he voted Yea. On the bill to punish any person who should

ntice or induce aslave to run away, by coninement in the District Penitentiary five ears, he voted Nay.

On the bill to authorize the corporations n the District to prohibit free negroes, under penalty of fine and imprisonment, he voted enteen days for which he had pay at eight Nay.

dollars a day-for only " TWENTY-ONE days The "Extraordinary amount of work" that actually in the Senate." here said to have been " accomplished in Rec. 317 ds pay \$8 pr day\$2.528 00 wenty one days," was actually accomplished Served 21 days n three, as Col. FREMONT entered the Senate on the 10th of September, and introduced all

the above eighteen bills on the thirtcenth. By the map, San Francisco is about twenty Nobody at all acquainted with the facts, car five hundred miles from Washington, and if uppose that Col. FREMONT either prepared or riote the above bills--they were nearly, or ill, made to his hands by others. But what ing and going six thousands miles, which lid Col. FRENONT do the remaining eighteen days ! How many of these bills did he car-Received mileago ry through the Senate I That is the tost of Correct he work he did. Would you believe it. reader after the above flourish -- why only one ! The greater part of the others were never noliced after they were introduced. One only of all these eighteen ever became a law, and be travelled. what one do you think that was ! No!. No. 1. 2. 3. 4 or 5 above named-not a bill for ducation, nor for universities-nor for deal of the United States 1 Look at it, readerand dumb or blind asylums, nor for opening road across the Contigent ; but one on the list of eighteen introduced. "A bill to provide for the ascertainment of private claims in Culifornia, and for the adjucation and settle-Claim" Bill.-Elmira Daily Gazette. nent of the same." This Bill, which was inended for and did accomplish the confirmaion of his MARIPOSA LAND CLAIM, though oushed by him up to the adjournment of the e-sion he attended, only become a law the Congress from the Ross district of Ohio, has next session, through the strenuous exertion of Col. Benton, his father-in-law. Not one of Fremont. We subjoin an extract from this

Session, (twenty-one instead of eighteen,) became a law while he was there. No claborate speech was ever delivered by Philadelphia Black Republican) convention

him on his " Bill to negociate the working progressed with its business-There was of the mines." All he did was to make an occasional explanation or remark during the good could come out of an assembly instigadebate on the subject.

ted, managed and controlled by the man who On the bill to punish any person who were its master spirits. But there were othshould entice or induce a slave to run away. ers, who, though desponding, hopel on. The

POLITICSIN CALIFORNIA

mileage and services-which with his " Mari The tollowing extract from a communiposa claim bill.' are the only two he even ention in the North Californian, a neutral pahad passed. Here it is from the record : per, gives us a truthful representation of what Sept. 30th, 1850, milesge 22,270 m. 84,108 00 " per diem 230 days 1.840 00 may be expected in Fremont's own State. Dec. 2d, '53, add, mil. 3.686 m.) d, mil. 3,686 m,) short days 1st session > 1474 40

"The Democrats and Black Republicans are hard at it, and if the morals of the parties are to be judged by their leading papers, neither are capable of ruling the Union. The masses become disgusted with the blackguardism un fortuneately so prevelent in party papers, and 88,110 40 turn for relief to others who advocate principles, less the slang. The people of California cannot vo'e the Black Repudlican ticket, because Fremont's name is so intimately connec--and subsequently " eighty siz" more are ted with parties who in all their transactions, added for detention, by sickness on his road have always tried to rob the State: hence with us, it is a State interest. we have to care for. We only judge the Presidential candidates by their association, and by the men whetare advocating their cause; men, whose whole course political and moral, is one continued scene of iraud and corruption. Palmer, Cook, and Co., \$2,360 00 one term are the high priests of the Fremont party, that Now let us examine his mileage account. of itself is sufficient to convince any man, the party must be corrupt. Fremont and that firm are so in lissolubly united in financial oper we add five hundred to this for the mail route ations, that this election would prove that the adross, it will be three thousand miles-compeople would rather be ruled by knaves, than honest men. His election would advance the At \$8 for every 20 miles makes \$3,400 00 interests of the firm, and in all probability

make them cabinet officers. The Democrats always quarrel previous to an 3,182'40 for mil. Summed up, he actually received \$386 20 election, but on that day they are united in a solid body; and while the test are struggling per day for every day he was in the Senate. and about one dollar per mile for every mile for the prize; they step in and carry of all the honors, which' in this country, means money. I really believe that the issue will be between Is not such a magnificent " Anancier" and

Buchanan and Fillmore, as the people of this traveller a proper person to be, the President State can never be foolish enough to give their sotes for Fremont' as he has done more to isthink of it. EIGHT THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED AND TEN DOLLARS for "TWENTT-ONE DAYS'SER- jure us than any other party. He made an atvicz in the Senate,"-and the only service | tempt to pass a resolution to lease the mines no rendered, the passage of the " Mariposa Land that foreign capitalists could buy np; and thus control the mines by means of stupandness monopoly, "REPUBLICAN" VIEW OF

When a man becomes so base as to be cant. out by his own constituents, and unnational ondemed by his State as a defaulter, and not fit for a township constable, who but a crasy written a letter to his constituents denouncing person will vote to place him in the highest office in the gift of a Republican peoplet Pene sylvanians what say you !

Case has written a letter consention to ha present at the Democratic Convention to be hose who from the first despaired that any held in Dayton, Ohio, on the 17th inst. In this letter, Gen. Cass says :

"The present crisis of our country demands the exertion of every true Democrat and I by confinement in the penitentiary for years result of that convention is known to the shall return home without delay after the -bis biographer above says he voted may ; country. With the announcement, of the adjournment to take my part in the pending

all the Bills introduced by him during the epistle ;

"I suppose," coptinued the red headed between them; both were high spirited, they with sublime thoughts and hely imaginings, but he omitted to say that the motion was to they all concurred in the declaration that monster, " that you must be a professional freght on the spot, forgave each other when need but the " Bill" are years and insert lightning rapidity over the land, expired the for the bold enraptured strike out of the " Bill" are years and insert thousands in its spell. The "thoughts that five. Thus he voted that any person who en. last hope that lingered around the Philadel. the Constitution / they had never heard of such a man in the singer, or a stralling artist of some sort, and too late, and died in each other's arms !" *a*.