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## MISCELLANEOUS.

From "Sketchirs of the Santa Fe Expedition." A Stampede.

As there was no wood near our campingground, some half a dozen mer pushed on to a small piece of timber in search of it. One of them had a wild, half broken, Mexican especial good care of himself, which he man. The debate on the occasion is said to have horse, naturally vicious and with difficulty ifested by being always found where water been full of interest. The house was filled mastered. His rider found a small, dry tree, was nearest and the grass best, and on the with spectators, who applauded the different cut it down with a hatchet, and very impru- whole might be termed, in the language of speakers in their turn most vociferously. dently made it fast to his horse's tail by means those who consider themselves judges of horse Those members opposed to the loan mainof a rope. The animal took it unkindly from flesh, a " tolerable chunk of a poney" for a tained that to save the republic from embarthe first, and dragged his strange load with long journey. evident symptoms of fright; but when with- He had one bad quality, however, which menaced, there must be a complete change of in a few hundred yards of camp he commen- was continually putting his master to serious ministry. We are confirmed in the telief eed pitching, and finally set off at a goll op inconvenience, and on more than one occa. that Santa Anna does not carry with him with the cause of all his uneasiness and fear sion came near resulting seriously to all. One still fast to his tail. His course was directly day we stopped to " noon" close by a spring public ; but this portion of the Mexican popufor the camp, and as he sped along the prai- of water, and had simply taken the bridles lation appears disposed to insist as strongly rie it was soon evident that several of our from our horses to give them a chance to as any, that Texas must be recovered. They "horses were stricken with a panic at his ap- graze, when he improved the occasion to make this a point of national honor; but in proach. At first they would prick up their show off one of his eccentricities. Falconer our humble opinion it is more the dictate of a ears, snort, and trot majestically about in cir. had a way, as I have before stated, of pack. national pride than of any reasonable expeccles; then they would dash off at the top of ing all his scientific, cooking, and other intheir speed, and no human power could arrest struments upon his horse, and on the occasion their mad career.

bled, before the nanic became general, and mal that had raised all the commotion, were secured with little difficulty, else we He would run about ten jumps and then might have lost half of them irretrievably.

has, not only upon horses, but oxen, on the start off again on a gallop. Every now and eight years imprisonment. He has appealed, prairies. The latter will, perhaps, run long. then a culinary or scientific instrument would however, from the decision. Some of the er and farther than the former, and although be detached from its fastenings, when the in- Mexican papers assert that this man's crimes not as difficult to " head," because they can. furiated pony would manage to give it a kick have been grossly exaggerated. not run so fast, their onward course it is imbeen known to run forty miles without once stopping to look back; and when they did pan was kicked into a stew; the thermome. Fortunately it was unsuccessful and the formula building, it was simply because exhaust, ter was up to 100-inches above the ground, criminal was himself killed. Various encounfinally hold up, it was simply because exhausted nature would allow them to go no farther. Not one in fifty of them had seen the least cause for fear, but each ran simply because his neighbor did. Frequent instances have occurred where some worthless but skittish all the trouble he had given his owner. ( used the loss of hundreds of valunble animals." In the instance I have allud. ed to, we did not louse one, but on a subse. quent occasion, no less than eighty-seven bly last by one stampede. exceed the grandeur of the Nothin scene when a large cavallada, or drove of horses, takes a "scare." Old, weatherbeaten, time-worn, and broken-down steeds horses that have nearly given out from hard work and old age--will at once be transformed into wild and prancing col's. When first seized with that indescribble terror which induces them to fly, they seem to have been suddenly endowed with all the attributes of stole the horse, but they made a bad bargain their original wild nature. With heads erect, of it. tails and manes streaming in air, eyes lit up and darting beams of fright, old and jaded hacks will be seen prancing and careering about with all the buoyancy of action which characterizes the antics of young colts ; then some one of the drove, more frightened than the rest, will dash off in a straight line, the rest scampering after him, and apparently gaining fresh fears at every jump. The throng will then sweep along the plain with a noise which may be likened to something between a tornado and an earthquake, and as well might feeble man attempt to arrest either of thority, but as she went about to the last day the latter. + Were the earth rending and cleaving beneath their feet, horses, when under the terrifying influence of a stampede, could not bound away with greater velocity or more majestic at once into the lady's confidence. She had beauty of movement. I have seen many an formed an acquaintance, during the summer, interesting race, but never anything half so with a young gentleman from a southern city, exciting as the flight of a drove of frighten- who, she thought, would have proposed to ed horses. The spectator, who may possibly her but from some such obstacle as distrust have a nag among them which he has been of his worldly means. A week before the unable to get into a canter by dint of spur wedding day, she suddenly took courage, and and whip, sees his property fairly flying away determined at least to give him a chance beat a pace that a thorough bred racer might fore throwing herself away to please her paenvy. Better " time," to all appearance, he rents. She wrote to him that if he would has never seen mude, and were it not that he at a certain railway station on a certain day himself is as much astounded as the horses, she would meet and accompany him to a there might be very pretty betting upon the ciergyman, and thence to the end of her life race.

upon this subject, I should not, perhaps, neg-lect to notice one of the little private stampedes my friend Falconer's horse was in the habit city of Mexico as late as the 2nd inst. The of occasionally getting, principally on his own individual account and to gratify his own peculiar tastes and desires, entirely regardless, all the while, of his master's convenience as

NO PERSONAL PROPERTY AND

sensed a commendable faculty of taking most projet de loi recommended by the committee

stampede ?" shouted some of the old chanced to chafe or gall the pony, inducing is already laid, and that the explosion will be ters, jumping from the ground and him to give a kick up with his hinder limbs. heard immediately, wards their frightened animals; "a The rattling of the pots and pans started him I look out for your horses, or you'll off immediately, and the faster he ran the e them again !" was heard on every more they rattled. We immediately secured been made against him, and he had previous. Fortunately for us, the more intracta. our horses by catching up the larials, and ly expressed his desire to retire from the adble horses had been not only staked, but hob. then watched the funciful antics of the ani- ministration, but the wishes of his associates

It is singular, the effect that sudden fright he would shake himself violently, and then zatlan, has been convicted and sentenced to before it struck the ground and send it aloft wards the sun without taking it; the sauceand fell to--worth nothing. To sum it all up, what with rerting, pitching, and galloping about, the pony was soon rid of saddle and all other encumbrances, and then went quietly to feeding, apparently well satisfied with

tal spreck .--- While From the New Orleans Pienyupe, 17th Nor. We yesterday received advices from the most important intelligence we have yet read the results of the Presidential el is the refusal of the Chamber of Deputies to the following : note the loan required by the Mexican Execu- Rejoice, hen, LABORERS of America ! for tive for carrying on the campaign against by the voices of a great portion of your num- its had been elec

rassments and dangers with which she was

miniprity of the best disposed part of the retation of success.

The best informed in Mexican affairs think to which I have alluded, some one of them a revolution inevitable-many that the train

The Minister of Finance, Trigueros, has resigned his position. Grievous charges had in power induced him to remain.

Uruena, the miscreant who inflicted an stop and kick up about as many times; then attrocious outrage upon a Frenchman at Maof bankruptey ! In New Mexico there have been more Inpossible to stay. Oxen, I was informed, have again. The quadrant took the direction to- dian disturbances. An attempt was made to that retirement which he will dignify and assassinate the Governor in his own house. ters between the Indians near Abiquich and the Mexicans had taken place, in which many men were killed. The Mexicans, as usual, attribute all these collisions to the cumity of the Americans, foolishly supposing that the Indians are supplied with their ammunition. &c., from the American trading posts. MEXICAN STEAMERS -These steamships which came in here for repairs some months ince, still remain snugly moored off the Na v Yard, and on Friday night a sloop of wa f the same nation arrived and anchored near y the steamers. There are various rumors touching the detention of these vessels here but one plausible one is the danger of being taken prisoners by some Texans, who they fear are on the watch for them, under some naval marauder.-N. Y. Express. The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser copies

all the while, of his master's convenience as well as of the public safety. He was a short, thek set, scrubby, wirry nag, tough as a pine knot and self willed as pig. He was moreover exceedingly lazy, as well as prone to have his own way, and take his own jug--preferring a walk or genite troi to a conter; and so deep-rooted were his pre-judices in tavor of the former methods of get-ting over the ground, that neither whip nor spur could drive him from them. He poslioa dynasty, which recognizes the fortifi. RAISED TO THE HIGHEST HONcation and a stuation of slavery as one of ORS," dec. Here we have the Vice Pre-the first objects of our Federal compact, and dent cleet, making a quasi nomination of

to this end, the Annexation of Texas to this felon in the Penitentiary-a-traiter in act. country-no shitter at what cost of unjust and a murderer in intent-for the " war, or brokes faith, or double Taxes, or honors" of the country-nothing short of the world's intense scorn, as a chief object of Presidency of course. When, on the Satur day night before the election in this place, one our National Policy

Grim and swarthy MINERS! make the cay. of the speakers at a Whig meeting, declared erns of Pennsylvania and the long chain of that he would not be surprised if Dorr should the Alleghanies resound with expltations over be the Locofoco condidate for the Presidence your victory! Your votes have powerfully in 1848, neither he per his auditory dreamer aided to put out, the fires of your forges and that, within so short a period, George M. silence the cang of your triphammers; Dallas, the Vice President elect, would se with a Tariff such as Polk advocates and riously, in a public address to his fellow citi McDuffie demands, we shall have our Iron zens, give form and substance to the sugge from England and you may go to make it tion ! Yet here it is! We had designed ac companying this ominous appunciation with

LOAFERS around the grog shops of our an exposition of Dorr's conduct during the manufacturing villages ! subsisting on the Rhode Island rebellion, and showing, that, earnings of your wives and children in the the pretensions set up by him are well founded factories, give an extra glass and an extra all our State governments may be at any mo yell for Polk and Dallas, and down with Coon- ment overthrown by any adventurer who can ey Clay ! The time will come when you can recruit a Falstaff regiment from the cellars no longer riot thus on the wages of your and garrets of our large cities, and who, un families : therefore make the most of the like Dorr, has the courage to confront the present, inventing "urses on those who have legally constituted Executive, with arms earned and saved while you have idled and his hands-that, indeed, if the principles consquandered, rejoicing in the hope that your tended for by him and his sympathizers be victory will soon bring all to a common level correct. Anarchy is the basis of Republican this water waters that ism, and Mobs, instead of Legislatures and From the Alexandria Gazette.

Judges, are the only authorised makers and interpreters of law. But our space forbids and we must reserve the exposition for a future occasion, native and a anti-of grant

We bow to him whose course has run."

ag to his b all them, sit? M. D .- You mena Democrats J .--- Yes, sir, them's th Incidents of the

great jay of Order, and of Law, o elements so appropriate

with repeated cheers by the crowd of Whige who so anxiously awaited the annou It shows what Whites can do, when effectually organized and so deeply interested as to work in the good cause. And to those who did thus work, we would offer, in the name of the Whig party, hearty thanks. They have, beside, the abiding consciousness of having fally discharged their duty to their

country. Several incidents of the day furnied evidences of the contempt of the self-styled Democracy for the poor men who get their living by honest labor. A year or two ago, some of the leaders of that party published an advertisement in the organ in this town, in which those who thus labor in the Factories, were insolently called "Factory Vagabonds." More recently, in the late County canvass, it was publicly declared from the stump, by one of the candidates, that he would rather see a child of his go to the grave. than to work in a Factory, or words to that effect : Mojor Davezac, the celebrated Locofoco orator, who has been delivering speeches in Virginia, asserted of those who work in the Lowel Bactories, that they were " ignorant, half starved, and half clad." These repeated insults produced their natural effect upon the minds of those connected with the Factories ; and, united with a proper desire to majutain the Tariff system, with which their own interests are so fally identified, induced many of them to vote for Clay at this election. And what was the result ? Why, these patent Democrats, who profess so much respect and regard for the poor man, actually dared further to insult them, by charging them, resource as they are, with being compelled to vote for Clay, with being Slaves ;-yes, when Factory SLAVES!" and they were given, with perfect yells, by these friends of the poor man! ALENT HE In passing along the street in the afternoon, we had to interfere to prevent the infliction of a drubbing on a Locofoco who told one of to vote for Clay. On inquiry we ascertained that the fellow who had made the charge was a loafer, who, too lazy to work himself, had actually received charity from the Superintendent of one of the factories, to prevent his starving. Let these things be remembered, und as long as they are remembered, they will prevent every man who has the spirit of a man, from voting with those who thus dare We are authorized to say, that an attempt was made, sometime before the election, to get some of the factory hands to give a certificate that they were threatened with dismissal if they did not yote for Clay. These around you among those who were instrument- hands were more honest than their tempter, al in your votes against Henry Clay ?- Co. and refused to certify to the falsehoood. And we are further authorised to say, by the pro-John C. Calhoun, it is well understood, is prietors or managers of five out of six of the factories in this town and vicinity, that no such threat has been made. The sixth factory belongs to Locofocos, and we have heard of no complaint because all the hands voted the Locofoco ticket, as it is said they did. I We only wonder that they do not understand their own and their country's interests .- Fay. etteville Observer. The Philadelphians, says the New York played admirably into each other's hands Tribune, contemplate a grand and fitting testhrough the great struggle : Calhoun nominat. timonial to our great Statesman. They propose to raise by subscriptions-none to exceed five dollars-the sum of twenty thousand dollars, to be paid to Powers, the Sculptor, for a statue of Mr. Clay, to be placed in a suitable building in one of the public squares in the city. Probably since the death of the Father of his country, there has never at any time been sorrow so pervading and so profound as that which follows the discovery that Mr. calling for something to clear their throats. Clay is defeated. The intelligent and right. (being considerably hoarse from bellowing minded regard him with an affection which for Jimmy Polk,) was accosted by the bar, no other public man over inspired, and which is only surpassed by that devotion to country which induced the desire of his election to the Presidency. Henry Clay is defente than that, the people are defeated and last suffer. For him the Presidency had few if any attractions, except such as it was in-vested with by patriotism. It could had nothing to his greatness or to his reputation.

On one occasion, when a closely-hobbled borse was rushing madly along the prairie the other bridegroom going the other way, indes the influence of fright, his owner cool. with sisters, relatives, trunks, and love tohy remarked, " I wish I could make that crit- kens. A deep veil protected the fugitive .-ter go as fast on my own account without She and her lover reached the city, were abbles, as he can on his own with them-I'd married, and went shopping and sight-seeing married, and went shopping and sight-seeing like other people. The lady's fortune is in mile can give the render a fair conception her own right, moderate but sufficient of the grandeur of the spectacle, and the

The whole affair was ludicrous in the extreme, defying description. The rattling of the tin, earthen, and other ware, as the pony snorted, kicked, and pranced about, made a noise resembling that produced at a charivari. His antics were of the most unseemly nature. too-and the cool philosophy of Mr. Falconer, as he quietly followed in the wake of the vicious animal, picking up the fragments seattered along, completed a picture which would have made the fortune of a Cruikshank had he been on the spot to take it down .--Some time after this adventure the Indians

## From the New York Mitror, 9th ult. Spirited Elopement.

A very handsome bride and bridegroom left New York vesterday, who were pointed out to us as the hero and heroine of the following story : Ten days ago a small town in Massachusetts was quite alive with the prenarations for a coming marriage--the " welloff" belle of the neighborhood to a wealthy gentleman from a distance, much her senior. There were rumors that the lady's will had been over-ruled by parental suasion and aumaking arrangements very smilingly, no one felt much sympathy in the sacrifice. There was a "wheel within a wheel," however, which must be explained by taking the reader or his. He was there. She was there ----They went on 20 miles by the train, and met

A father in Indiana flogged his daughter

the above, and remarks: The detention of the Mexican steamers

have been solely on the part of their commanders and the Mexican consul, until they re reived a sum of money to defray the expenses of the extensive repairs, both of the Guada. loupe and Montezuma. The Santa Anna, which arrived at this port on Saturday from Vera Cruz, has brought the money for that urpose.

'Twas night! The stars were shrouded n a veil of mist; a cloudy canopy overhung the earth; the vivid lightnings flashed, and shook their fiery tresses in the face of heaven; the deep-toned thunder rolled along the vaulted sky : the elements were in wild commotion ; the storm howled in the air; the winds whistled; the hail stones fell like a shower of pearls : the huge undulations of the ocean dashed upon the rock-bound shore; torrents leaped from the mountain tops, in short, it was a night awful beyond imagination, and Adolphus Leopold sprang from his couch with vengeance stamped upon his brow, mur- evening of my days among their children. der in his heart, and the fell instrument of death in his hands. The storm increased ; the lightnings flashed with a deeper energy ; the wind whistled with a wilder fury; the confusion of the hours was congenial to his soul and the stormy passion that raged in his bosom ; he clenched his weapon with a sterner grasp; a demoniac smile gathered on his lip; he grated his teeth, flashing eye on his defamers, who had min raised his arm, sprang with a fearful yell of triumph on his victim, and relentlessly murdered a-bed bug.

It is assorted that death caused by Prussi acid is only apparent. Life, say the German papers, can be immediately restored by pourng acetate of potash and common salt dissolv ed in water upon the spine and head. Dr. Rogerson, a chemist, has successfully treated

In all human probability the public caree of Henry Clay has closed, and he is now in

" Let others hail the rising sun,

Henry Clay.

there if you like.

adorn, and which, in all likelihood, he will now never forsake. We looked back to see in the cash month of a political contest, and urged by incentives of party feeling, we have ever said any thing is in praise of the great man, which in the cool calm hours of reflection, or under the depression of expected defeat, we would willingly qualify or take back ; but we find not a word. All that is written is written-and there let it stand-fortified with the conviction, that it is true and deerved-and doubly valuable to us, because we can now reaffirm and reiterate it when the unbought homage of his friends is all the reward that is permitted to a life devoted to the service of the country.

He is the same Patriot, Statesman, Orator, and Republican, that he ever was-the same GREAT MAN. Office could not have added to his true fame, however much his elevation to the office of President, might have contributed to the prosperity and honor of the nation. ASHLAND will now be the " pilgrim's shrine," whither will repair the lovers of true liberty from every land, and learn there from the noblest of men, lessons of public virtue and wisdom.

Honor to his great actions and to his great name! Forever may they live in the hearts and recollections of the American people !" Personally let no man suppose that the means and appliances which bitter and maley. olent enemies have used to defeat Mr. Clay, have in reality injured him in the estimation

of those whose good opinions he values. He is the same man now, that he was in 1843, when he returned to Kentucky, and with an eloquence and energy, which no modern orator can rival, addressed his friends and neighbors :- "It is now more than forty years," said Mr. Clay, "since I came here a poor and friendless youth. I was taken by the hand by your fathers, and led to fame and fortune. All that I am and have been, I owe to their generous kindness and steady confidence. And now I have come to spend the feel like the stag who has been long hunted, and who returns at last to die upon the spot whence he started in vigor and hope. The curs of party have been long barking at my heels, and the blood hounds of personal malignity are springing at my throat, but (rising to his full height, and looking round with

defy them now, as I ever did ?" There will be, doubtless, great rejoicing in e when the news of Mr. Polk's election aches that country. He was regarded by Suropeans as the anti-American ca ing opposed to the encouragement of American ustry, and in favor of Foreign Mar tures, and they will have a right to rejoice at a

gled with the crowd of hearers,) I scorn and

The Veil Thrown Off.

A distinguished Locofoco of a neighboring county, who was run as a candidate for Representative by his party at the recent elec. tion, publishe south and an out and any b coming satisfied of the election of Mr. Polk. that he would not give as much for pork this fall by fifty cents on the hundred as he would the Whig cheers had been given, in the have given had Mr. Clay been elected. The Court House, a call was made, by one of the declaration was publicly made, and seeming. party, for "Three Cheers for the Rockfish ly without the slightest compunction. The individual alluded to is engaged in merchandising, and is a heavy pork dealer; has purchased to the amount of thousands of dollars last year, and made money by the speculation. The same man has denounced the tariff in unmeasured terms in public addresses. these Factory SLAVES that he was compelled In this city he spoke on the tariff egestion. and labored might and main to convince the

farmer that the tariff was oppressive, and that its whole tendency was to reduce the price of what they produced, while it enhanced the price of all they consumed. By such means have our opponents sought to secure victory, and such are the fruits of the triumph they have achieved in the general contest. Democratic farmers, what think you of the game that has been played? Were you prepared for such developments ? Have you memories, and will you not treasure up the

evidences of perfidy that are accumulating lumbus Journal

to continue in the Cabinet under Jas. K. Polk. and is to be the master-spirit of the new Ad. ministration. The whole-souled champions of Texas and Free Trade are determined to have it well understood that this victory is theirs, that they are to reap the fruits of it .---All right. We have not heard that James G. Birney is also to have a place in the Cab. inet, but he ought. He and Calhoun have ing Polk, and Birney electing him .- N. Y. Trib.

From the New York Tribune. Bather Raw.

On Friday evening, after the Locofoco procession, a young Irishman, two weeks from the " Ould Country," came into the Virram. bla in company with his brother, an M. D. who is by the bye, a ranting Loco, and after keeper, and the following conve place :

B .-- Good evening, sir B .- I see by your badge you have J.-Yes, sir. B .- How long have you been in this

