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POETRY.



SLANDER. BY FRANCES & OSGOOD A whisper woke the air-A soft, light tone, and low, Yet barbed with shame and wo Now, might it only perish there, Nor farther go !

Ah me! a quick and eager car Caught up the little-meaning sound ! Another voice has breathed is clear, And so it wanders round From ear to lip-from lip to ear-Until it reached a gentle heart, And that-it broke.

It was the only heart it found -The only heart 'twas meant to find. When first its accents woke : It reached that tender heart at last, And that-it broke. Low as it seemed to other's ears.

It come a thunder crash to hers-That fragile girl, so fair and gay-That guileless girl so pure and true! 'Tis said a little hamming bird, That in a fragrant lily lay,

And dreamed the su amer morn away, Was killed but by the gun's rejort Some idle boy had fired in sport! The very sousp a death blow came. And thus her happy heart that heat

With love and hope, so fast and sweet, Shrined in it's Lily too-(For who the maid that knew But owned the delicate, flower like grace Of her young form and face ?) When first that word, Her light heart heard, It fluttered like a frightened bird, Then shut its wings and sighed, And with a silent shudder—died

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Cincinnati Gazette. OVERLAND JOURNEY TO CALIFOR-NIA.

take the same journey. The belief was then quite prevalent that it would be unsafe ganized upon the principle that numbers. with the capital that numbers would command, was the all-important object to be attained for protection and success. On the contrary, joint stock companies have all the disadvantages without any of the real benefits that tend to insure a pleasant and speedy expedition. The restless spirit natural to adventurous men soon breaks out in complaints against the officers for some real or fancied neglect of duty, while others lament that they have to bear more than their proportion of the hardships of the journey; and there is another class that find fault with everything that is done, without their by being coaxed into a forward locomotion. views being first consulted, or else the idea originated with them; and lastly, there are those who are soon disheatened, and lag behind, and in this way keep the more enterprising back, like the lazy student at college, until he is dragged on by his class, and put through by main force. These caus s for disagreement generally result, before the company reaches the second fort, in a disorganization, and adoption of the motto, "Every one for himself," or, the formation of small parties, and in this way they are more likely to succeed.

We left St. Joseph early in June. It was a beautiful day. Beneath the brilliant and cloudless sky, all nature scemed to wear a countenance of cheerfulness, and the resolen lant rays of a morning sun made the large drops of dew, that hung from each leaf and twig, sparkle like a thousand diamonds. The clouds of dapple gray, that in the east first denote the approach of morning, had no sooner faded away, than the green trees sung their song in the notes of the feathcred tribe that everywhere filled their branches. All turned to take a parting look at the last white settlement that we should see before reaching the end of our journey .-There it calmly lay, as if asleep, with its neat white houses shining out from the dark green foliage, while the diversified face of nature, in hill, valley, and plain, rendered the view extremely beautiful. It seemed to disappear behind us upon the verge of two immensities-civilization upon the one hand, and barbarism upon the other. We crossed the Missouri, and pursued

the well-worn road, winding our way with sad hearts, for our thoughts were far off with those at home, whom we might never again behold-all before us scemed enveloped in the dark pall of uncertainty; all behind us was the translucent sunshine of happiness and prosperity. Every one of the party became oppressed with thoughts peculiar to himself, and lost in reflection, each one preserved a moody silence. The scorehing rays of a hot sun heat down upon us with intolerable oppression; but as we entered the woods through which our road lay, we consoled ourselves with the thought that the sunny part of the road was a kind of probationary state, to fit us for the enjoyment of the groves, with the pleasant air and cool To spirits of the bones that bleach the ground. shade incident to them. The first day's journey was rather monotonous. One of the unfortunates, without success, we conour party, Mr. Green, had for several days tinued on, passing over these graveyards as previous been suffering with premonitory quickly as possible. symptoms of cholera, and he concluded to ny tongues, that

From the orient to the drooping west, Makes the wind her post-horse,

brought to our ears accounts that the chol- cognized by our most intimate friends. era had broken out with fearful violence

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plains. One of the propensities of the hu- black, or a shade between night and day, mean the great Lightning King, O'Riley's, man mind is to exaggerate, and circumstan- all with long shaggy beards and moustache, but a line established by the emigrants themces of a simple nature need only distance broad-brimmed hats, and red fannel shirts selves, for their own convenience. I will and mystery to be attached to them, and the on-one washing clothes, another making explain. At different points along the road, imagination will complete the story, and bread, others shoeing the mules, and doing there are sheets of writing paper nailed up make marvellously cruel things out of trifles. We parted from our comrade with pany, the rest of the group carrying wood before. They are generally headed with the many regrets, but have not yet had any reason to believe these fearful stories that ru-

which history has clothed in the garb of chi- by a change to fresh, delicious game. ble of recorded time.

West, ruminating on the present and the plied, with a peculiar twinkle of his small

Thought on thought, a countless throng, Rushed, chasing countless thoughts along, distinctly trace them from the pickets, and to it, but says he was christened Pierce determined to follow. Lawrence, Cobb, Flemming, in county Mayo. Our party was composed of ten persons party, and we proceeded on the trail of them seen, but too far off to get a shot at them.— -s very small number, when compared to for over thirty miles, when we met a party The huntsman of our company is Joseph like of the fact that they have been stolen of Osage Indians, who told us, in answer to Taylor. Who is there that has visited, for our inquiries, that they had met a white a few years past, the well-known place of from him. The Arabian tale of the three man with our identical mules, making all resort called Sportsman's Hall, near Cincin. sharpers that stole from the countrymen, who speed towards Fort Leavenworth. He was nati, and not heard of the soul of good comto set out on the perilous, and, I may add, an expert thief, and probably had watched pany and marksmen, Joe Taylor? He still archions task of crossing the plains, unless our party for the express purpose of making continues with his shot gun, or rifle, to be us part company with our invaluable propequal to any emergency with a possibility guides the shrewd, has ere this taught erty. We gave up the chase and returned, of success. Wild turkies, ducks, and snipe many the fallacy of the idea. Large com- being compelled by the loss to abandon one are frequenty brought in by him, after an abpanies, composed of a heterogeneous mass of our wagons. From this encamping ground sence of but an hour or two. of insubordinate spirits, seemingly, were or. to the mission or agency station of the Sacs and Foxes we found the roads almost impassable. The cholera seized Dr. Charles Duncomb, of New York, another of our party, and, at his urgent request, we left him in the care of the kind and gentlemanly Colonel Vaughan, commander of the station.

On the 18th of June, crossed the Neinhaw river, and entered upon the plains. We experienced much annoyance from the mules; they are stubborn annimals, and very hard to control: sometimes, in their freaks, it is impossible to move them forward an inch : the more you beat them the more obstinate they become, until they are at last pacified The one I ride has thrown me twice, but without doing me any more injury than a severe knock on the head. He headed me, by planting his fore-feet firmly out at angle of forty five degrees, and with his head pretty well down, he gave a sudden rear with his hind legs, that sent me over his head in a hurry. This kind of ground and lofty tumbling is very common, I understand,

among novitiates in the mule-riding busi-We pursued our way through the sun all day long, and on the afternoon of the 10th June, we were, to allow the Hibernianism, out of sight of land; the eve searching in vain for a tree or bush, on the broad expansive prairies ; nothing was visible but its coat of green stretching far and wide, a continuous grassy bed, until its color melted away into the tints of the sky. When night closed in we had very little water and no wood. Being exceedingly tired, we were soon in a sound sleep, although the wolves kept up a fearful howling close about our ears. We were awakened at daybreak by the braying of the mules, and the lowing of the oxen, which formed quite a concert; one that probably would not be quite fashionable in the States as Hiscaccianti's or Brienti's, but to us the signal for gearing up, and to breakfast; and as the sun rides from his green bed, we are on the road for our day's journey .-Have passed a large number of graves, a fearful mark of the ravages of the epidenic among the emigrants who preceded us. On one of them we could distinctly read the name of "William Chapman, of Cincinati, died May 19th." It was traced on a rude board for a headstone, and also, "Dr. Ryan, of Ohio, died May 23d." Many other newly. made graves were along the roadside, and some of them were torn up by wolves, and the bones were scattered around bleaching in the sun. It was a sad sight to behold them, and one well calculated to fill us with gloomy bodings of the future. At one place he bones and skulls were so numerous, torn from the graves and strewn over the prairi-

battle, where Foe and friend mingle in the dust alike; But not 't is o'er, like the wave sunk down.

After endeavoring to learn the names of

On the afternoon of the 20th of June. return. Reports from Rumor with her ma- reached the banks of the Little Blue river, of heaven, we lay down upon the wet matappearance that we should scarcely be re- leaden legs and batty wings.

Imagine to yourself, far out on the prairie, grants while on their long march, and not among those who had preceded us, and surrounded by teams and live-stock, a pic- the least of these is the news occasionally. strange stories were told of those who, be- turesque group, eight in number, with com- teceived by telegraph. Be not astonished ing seized, were deserted by their company, plexions tanned to a color partaking of a when I tell you that the telegraph is exten-

of gold: he did not continue far enough [sle, all alone and on foot. He was not news by Telegraph!' ' What is it?' returnwest, and failed in his enterprise. Yet he overloaded; his baggage consisted of a ed some half dozen voices at once. Dufound that which has immortalized his small bundle, hung on a stout cudgel, name, and his burial-place continues to have swung over his shoulder, the end of which his company are six or eight hours ahead of a monumental mark that will remain un- rested in a huge fist, not unlike a brown us. I learned the news at the telegraphic changed by age, and still roll on in its petty loaf in resemblance. His walk wis fast and station (an oak tree) about two miles up the pace, from day to day, until the last sylla- steady; as he came up opposite to me, road." Thus we lay in the silent forest of the far was bound. "To California, sir," he rethat he would attempt a three months' jouruntil gradually we fell into drowsy slum- tally unknown to him, without friends, ac. rily repeated the lines, bers, from which we were aroused by the quaintances, or provisions to last him any sharp crack of a rifle, close by our tent .- length of time, that I at first began to doubt All sprang to our feet, and hurried out to his sincerity. But on he was going, and inquire the cause. Our guard, the verita- would soon have left our party behind, if it ble Jim Cobb, had fired the shot, as he said, had not been proposed to him that he join at a thief who was among the mules. Upon our company. He accepted, and is now one examination, two of our best mules were of us. He has turned out to be an original gone. All immediately gave chase in va- genius, and witty, as you may well suppose. rious directions, but it turned out to no pur- We have given him the name of "Tall pose. When morning dawned, we could Walker," although he disavows any claim

STORM ON THE PRAIRIE. On the 25th of June, encamped upon the open plain without wood or water. We are compelled to drink from the stagnant pools in the holes on the prairie, so intense is our thirst. The air is hot and oppressive,west, indicating the approach of supply in the stormy clouds. A thunder storm on the prairie is a fearful sight. All was rendered snug at our quarters, like any ship at sea, at the first distant sound of Vulcan's anvil, Valhallah.

piter, not unlike the noise of Armorers, accomplishing the knights, With busy hammers closing rivets up,

who is still forging the Ægian shield for Ju-

Give dreadful note of preparation. The wagons were arranged to form a ho low square, with the tent erected in the centre: the mules were picketed at a short distance on the outside. The clouds rolled up, and drifted across the sky with fearful velocity. Various-sized birds went crying through the air, now flying almost out of sight, now coming down again nearly touching the surface of the earth, and then again disappearing in the distance, as if in search of shelter, or fleeing from the impending wrath of the elements. The atmosphere became agitated; a light breeze blew into a gale. At short intervals the wind would lull, and then an eddy-wind would sweep over the plain, as if heat back from some far off mountain, shucking up the dust and smaller objects that lay in its path. The mules and other animals pulled away at the ropes, as if they, too, saw something in the appearance of manimate nature, that warned them to flee from approaching danger. All becomes calm. It is too sudden to be of long duration. The cloud banks become more dense and darker -they seem to lie but a few yards above the surface of the earth. It grows dark as night. Of a sudden, the atmosphere is in a blaze; and, with awful rapidity, peal after peal of thunder makes the very ground tremble .-As the first sheet of timpid fire illumes the darkness, instantly followed by a crash like the sound of falling towers-the terror-stric- call attention to their rich and varied assortment of ken animals burst their fastenings and run wildly before the storm. The flood-gates of the sky are opened, and everything is deluged with water. The ocean itself seemed lifted from its bed, and borne in a volume through the air; it burst, and poured down the whole of its contents on our devoted heads, in the far distant plains of the Anahuac. The violence of the tempest soon passed by. Long and difficult was the task of recovering our mules again, and it was not

till after a race of some miles. Our quarters were rendered most uncomfortable, everything wet through-tent blown down, wagons upset, trunks burst open, and, what to es, that it resembled a field months after me was a more serious loss than any inconvenience I felt, my writing materals were entirely destroyed. The storm was over al-

most as sudden as it rose. And the firmament now glowed With livid sapphire. Hesperus, that led The starry host, rode brightest, till the moon Rising in the clouded majesty, at length, Apparent queen, unveiled her peerless light, And o'er the dark her silver mantle threw.

Without light, or fire, other than the light after a journey of nearly a month. What trasses, and forgot our troubles, as sleep, the a change has come over us! so altered in universal leveller, stole o'er our brows with

There are many things to cheer the emi and left to die uncared for and alone on the glowing twilight tinge, between a white and ded along the road to California. I do not

mor blew in every eye, until tears did drown no loungers; all are busy at something while mence a detail of events occurring among there is light to see. The transition from them on the way up to this point, with the The first night out our tent was pitched, our luxurious home fare, and easy manner date of the time when they passed this teleand mules picketed in the forest with suppli- of living, to pickled pork and salt bacon, graphic post. One day, Taylor had been es of wood and water close at hand. Soon and the hardships incident to an overland gone longer than usual on a hunting excurafter dark the sentinel was stationed, and we journey, are so great, as not easily to be sion, when it was determined to call a halt, lay down, but did not get to sleep until "far conceived, except by those who are able to and as it was growing towards five o'clock, ayout the twa!." Our thoughts were of gold- contrast the difference between them by ex- we concluded to pitch our tent and go no en dreams in future, and we were talking of perience. There is much excitement, and further that night. He had gone on before plans to ensure success to our enterprise. sometimes real enjoyment, in a border life, us, and we supposed probably turned off the Now, we would think of the novelty of our notwithstanding the hardships; something road to follow an antelope or wolf, to get a situation, of the restlessness peculiar to A is turning up continually to give spirit to shot, and in that way had fallen behind us. merican character, and of the similarity of the party, and our fare we look upon in We thought it best to await his coming up. these expeditions to those that preceded us, a matter-of-course way, until it is occasion- About an hour afterwards we heard him by a few hundred years, from the old world, ally varied, when fortune smiles upon us, coming down the road, he being still alread of us. His mule was loaded with game; valry. The expedition of De Soto was for As we were toiling along one day, we and the first words we had from him, as he the express purpose of discovering the land were overtaken by a son of the Emerald galloped within hailing distance, were 'More

humming an Irish tune, I inquired where he On the 28th of June, at morning's dawn, our little train pursued its way along the margin of the Little Blue river, and as the road grey eyes. The idea was so novel, to think | turned to the left leaving the prairie far behind, I turned to take a last look at its broad ney, solitary and alone, across a country to- green surface, and, with a sigh, involunta-

> Oh! the prairie lea is the home for me, For there I am lord of all I see; The chase, the chase, o'er the boundless waste,

And its grassy course for me. We are now entering the Pawnee region. The vicious habits of the Indian tribe from which it takes its name are such, that all the emigrants are doubly vigilant while in their country, and it is customary to increase the number of the guard at night. Their thieving propensities are such, that a white man will lose the very coat from his back and be found the boots from his feet, between sleeping and ble of the fact that they have been stolen was taking a goat to the Bagdad market, his Cloth, Baizes, Oil Cloths, Stair Linens, Carpet goat, his mule, and his clothes from his back, Bindings, &c., all of which we will take pleasure in without he suspecting it until too late, is a mere nothing to the stories I hear of these Indians. Some of them I will transfer to paper at the earliest opportunity. From he Little Blue river, the road stretches across the country a distance of twenty-eight miles to the Platte river. We passed through fine bottom lands, a dark luxuriant soil, covered for the space of a hundred yards with buffalo skulls. The picturesque scenery surrounding the entrance to this valley, brought to mind the romantic myth of the Northmen .-Dark clouds were looming up in the south- Imagination pictured among the bones, tall warriors drinking their fierry draught from the assortment before purchasing elsewhere. the skulls of those whom they have killed in battle, and dancing their drunken wardance in Odin's Halls, and on the mead of

> Passing the low bottom lands, we reached the banks of the Platte river; pursuing its TALL AND WINTER Supply of Family course a short distance over rolling lands and dry hard soil, we at length reached Fort Kearney. The idea associated with what is termed a fort would lead one to suppose it would comprise a block house, with loopholes to fire through, out on the enemy, or four walls enclosing a certain number of feet of ground, either square or oblong, with bastions and cannon, and a sentinel or two to keep up a warlike appearance. Not so with Fort Kearny. It is nothing more than a few mud buts, apparently built for a temporary purpose. It is situated on the north bank of the Platte river, opposite to Grand Island, three hundred and twentyeight miles from St. Joseph. We reached it on the 30th of June, about mid-day, and encamped on the low plat in front of it .-Found plenty of soldiers, and a blacksmith's shop. The latter we have had occasion to call pretty loudly for, considering the little experience each one of our party has had in that line of business. The venerable descendant of Vulcan, with his assistants, seems to be in great demand, se a large number of emigrants are waiting here to make repairs, and to give their mules time to recover from the effects of over-driving.

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Ladies' Dress Goods, consisting in part of Changeable Satin Du Cheen, Lupin's best Merinos, Charry, Green, Crimson, Scarlet and Marcon, Silk atrice Clarendoes, Embreidered Cashmeres. Brocade Chameleon, Solid and fancy Cashmeres, Black Gros' de Rhine, Plain and Fancy Silks. Silk relvet trimmings of all colors.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's French Kid Gloves,
Belt and Bonnet Ribbons of all styles and colors. Black and changeable French Visites, Wrought Luce Capes,

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T. A. MITCHELL

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Rope and Twine, Air tight and Box Stoves. WM. PECK & SON. Raleigh, Sept. 19th, 1849.

TO THE PUBLIC. FIRE Subscribers take this method of informing their Country friends, and the public in general, that they have made large purchases of Goods at the North, and are anxious to do a jobbing business in the true sense of the word. They go for smell profits and quick sales. They most respectfully solicit a call from any person visiting Petersburg, buying Goods to sell again, as they know they can offer such inducements as to secure customers from going elsewhers. Terms, Cash only.

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Change. Sept. 21, 1849

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J.ARGE Supply of Blankels, of every de scription, and Sheetings, just received, at the of T. A. MITCHELL.

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S. W. W. HITKO

Raleigh, May 12 1849

Office of Adjustant General.

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WHEREAS, a vacancy having recently cocurred in the Office of Major General of the
7th Division of North Carolina Militia, to fill which
an election has been held according to As of Assembly, in such once made and provided: And, it
appearing from the returns made to me, that at the
elections held in the two Brigades constituting the
Division, on the 18th of August and 22d of September, George E. B. Streibertany of Raleigh, has been
duly elected Major General of the 7th Division of
North Carolina Militia: I have officially made
known the same to His Excellency, Charles ManLy. Governor of the State of North Carolina, who
has issued a Commission accordingly, bearing date,
October 17th, 1849. Notice is hereby given according to the requirements of the 15th section of the
73rd Chapter of Revised Statutes, that Groupe B
B. Singletary is duly commissionedus Major General of the 7th Division of North Carolina Militiaand as such, all officers and Soldiers are required to

and as such, all officers and Soldiers are required to vield him their ready obedience R. W. HAYWOOD. Raleigh, Oct. 19, 1843, Adjutant General,

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September 5, 1849