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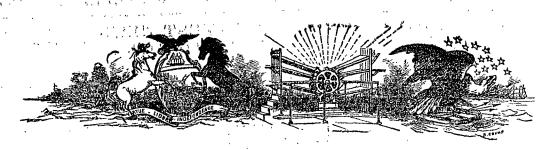
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> Westmoreland county rye whiskey that he treated the London ham-buyer with. It came to me with the farm when Uncle died, and there may be a keg of it in the cellar yet. Let's in and drink his health-memory, ought to say." Now here are two ways of telling the same story-one in which American traders are held up as unmitigated swindlers, passing off mahogany hams and wooden nutmegs as real -the other, related on the part of the vendor, in which credit is pleasantly claimed for superfor sharpness. Facts the same, in both

> narratives. No dispute about them. Some difference, it is true, in the way in which they Eath this extent, no more." Travellers' tales of other countries, without any departure from the truth, are favorable or unfavorable, simply according as good nature or ill temper may tinge them. That makes all the difference. The shield, as related in the old romance of chivalry, which one Knight said was golden, while another maintained that it was silver, illustrates our idea. The Knights approached it from opposite directions, and though their opinions differed. both were correct. The shield was silver on

> one side and golden on the other. The Tariff Authorities-No. 1. In The Press of Saturday last we gave ex-tracts from the speeches of Mr. Buchanan, delivered in the United States Senate pending the

> tariff bill of 1842. The doctrine of Pennsylvania upon the subject is therein well presented and ably

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LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF BALTIMORE

The British and Japanese Treaty. FRANCE AND THE SLAVE TRADE.

Slavery Abolished in the Dutch Provinces.

FURTHER FROM INDIA AND CHINA Commercial News, &c.

The steamship City of Baltimore arrived at New York yesterday, with Liverpool dates to Wednesday, the 10th inst. The Africa arrived out on the 7th inst. ENGLAND. THE TREATY WITH JAPAN.

[From the London Times, of Nov. 9th.]

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action of business, they are to be accompanied by a Dutch or Japanese version. The treaty may be revised on the application of either of the contracting parties, on giving one year's notice after the 1st of July 1872. All the privileges, immu-nities, and advantages granted, or to be granted transfer a large portion of their business to the canal, in order to compete with rival dealers. nities, and advantages granted, or to be granted hereafter, by Japan to any other nation, are to be freely and equally participated by the British

canal, in order to compete with rival dealers, and advantages granted, or to be granted by the status of most house or melipatis therein well presented and ably sustained. Mr. Bachanan that day spoke for the state which he represented and for kinself. The last which he represented and for kinself. The hand has a never yet given any indication of change or medication of his opinions.

Thinking it well thus to revert to "the law and the testimenty" of the times when "there were given in the law and the testimenty" of the times when "there were fold, man of ronown," we give to-day the letter a major to make the state of old, man of ronown," we give to-day the letter a major the property of old, man of ronown," we give to-day the letter a major the property of old, man of ronown," we give to-day the letter a major the property of old, man of ronown," we give to-day the letter a major to the property of old, man of ronown," we give to-day the letter a major the property of old, man of ronown," we give to-day the letter a major to the property of old, man of ronown," we give to-day the letter a major to the property of old, man of ronown," we give to-day the letter a major to the property of old, man of ronown," we give to-day the letter a major to the property of old, man of ronown," we give to-day the letter a major to the property of old, man of ronown," we give to-day the letter a major to the property of old, man of ronown, "we give to-day the letter a major to the property of the railroad to samilate of the railroad

gottations which were entered upon a few months ago.

"On this. my dear ceusin, I pray God to have you in his holy keeping.

The Emperor's letter leaves no doubt on the mind as to its real character; and many see in it something like an admission that M. Walewski went too far when he and those whom he inspired insisted upon the immaculate character of the ship and logitimate nature of the rearge. The letter is, so far as it goes, a homege to public opinion, which the Minister of Foreign Affairs would do well to imitate occasionally. The Emperor's letter has produced an excellent effect here

INDIA AND CHINA.

The following tolegram, dated Malta, frem Mr. Acting Agent and Consul General Green, was received at the Foreign Office on Sunday, 7th November, at 5 45 P. M.:

ALEXANDIIA, NOV. 4.—The steamer Ima arrived at Suce from Calcutta on the 21 instant. Dates: Calcutta, 0.t 9; Madras, 0st. 15; Shanghae, Sopt. 20; Hong Kong, Sept. 23; Singapore, Oct. 7. There is no news of the slightest importance from India. Lord Elgin swaited at Shanghae the Commissionary for arranging the tariff, &c., who were expected from Pethin in the beginning of Ostober. All quiet at Canton, and trade recommencing. The Chinese are returning to Hong Kong.

The Dutch expedition against Jambi has been successful. The landing took place on the 6th of September, and Jambi is in possession of the Dutch. The loss of the natives was considerable; on the side of the Dutch, 4 killed and 34 wounded.

The French and Spanish forces have landed at Touron, a port of Cochin China. The place was taken without the loss of a single man The bay and river of Touron are held in a state of effective blockade by the forces under Admiral de Genouilly, from 1st of Soptember.

Mr. Loch is proceeding home by this mail with the Japan trenty. This telegram arrived at Alexandria by the contract steam packet Ceylon, at 11.30 A. M. on the 7th of November.

Sanshawa, Vice Admiral.

Jambi, against which the Dutch are operating, is one of the native States of Sumatra, next te

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

sme of the writer. In order to insure correctness in

We shall be greatly ebliged to gentlemen in Pennylvania and other States for contributions giving the arrent news of the day in their particular localities, the resources of the surrounding country, the increase of population, or any information that will be interest-

Vernment placed the city in a state of siege, and so re-established order.

DENMARK.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 6.—A Council of State, attended by the King, was held to-day, at which the abolition of the whole Constitution (Gesammt Verfassurg) of Holstein and Lauenburg, and of all the laws connected with it, was decided on.

Financial and Commercial.

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London, Tuesday afternoon... Consols opened at 98%, but were not very steadily suctained, finctuating between 93% and 93%. Money is in fair demand at 2% by cast, owing to the call for the Turkish loans.

Nearly a quarter of a million of Australian gold has arrived by the Lincolnshire, from Australia, and more s expected.

The French funds are again improving, a better feeling having been produced by the Emperor's evident delies to get rid of the slavery question, which threatened mechanisms commissions completely.

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MANCHESTER TRADE REPORT — The market is MANOHESTER TRADE REPORT — The market is much steadier than on Tuesday last, with more inquiry, but transactions have not been large. In some cases, spinners have declined prices which they would have accepted a week ago.

GLASGOW PIG-IRON MARKET.—The market has been from to-day. Business done to a moderate extent at 538 9d. cash prompt, notainally at the same price. No. 1 G M B, 025 6d; No. 2 G M B, 625 6d.

LIVERPOOL PIG IRON MARKET quiet, with sellers asking 54s., cash, and buyers at 53s. 6d. No business done. business done.

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Gircular says: "Our market for warrants closes at 53s.
6d. to 53s. 9d. cash. Price this time last year 52s.

Shipments from Glasgow last week 8,745; ditto. corresponding week 1857, 11,738; ditto, 1856, 13,416.

Total shipments from Glasgow from first of January,

[See 2d page for additional Foreign news.]

GENERAL NEWS. STEALING A DEAD MAN'S CLOTHES .- The STEALING A DEAD MAN'S CLOTHES.—The Portland (Maine) Advertiser speaks of a member of a church at Lock's Mills that ten days ago watched the remains of a departed friend, and during the night stole the dead man's coat, vest, and hat and wore them. The wife of the deceased a few nights after dreamed that the man who sat up with the corps had taken them, and that on being ascused of the theft, said he purchased the articles of another person. On Sunday the coat and hat were worn to church, and the scarament partaken of by the wearer, who proved to be the thief—after denying it and saying that he purchased them of others—being the individual who watched on the night they were stolen.

The Real Sea-Serpent has been discovered.

THE REAL SEA-SERPENT has been discov-THE REAL SEA-SERPENT has been discovered by a Dutch sea captain. He states that white sailing in the South Atlantic ocean on the 29th of June last, a frightful sea monster, ninety feet long and from twenty-five to thirty feet round, came with such force against the ship as to cause her to treable all over. It kept up with the vessel for nine days, but was at length got rid of by firing more than one hundred muskets, and thrusting a harpoon and a long iron bar into his body.

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An Anushing and painful incident recently took place in Cincinnati. Two gentlemen sellicted with St. Vitus dance met, and each, supposing the other to be mocking the other, a fight ensued of the most desperate charactor. Finally, a mutual acquaintance found them struggling in the gutter, and succeeded in separating them, and making known their mutual mistake, when they shook hands and apologized to each other.

AT ELLICOTTYILLE, N. Y., two young men have been arrested for robbing the post office. One was a bar-tender at the American Hotel, named Schuler, and a young man temporarily stopping at the hotel, named Moore. Moore was discharged upon the examination. Schuler was held to bail.

POPULATION OF ST. LOUIS.—According to

Population of St. Louis .- According to the late census returns the population of St. Louis is 133,330. Of these, 1,434 are slaves and 1,672 free blacks. The nationality of the inhabitants is classed as follows: Americans, 59,657; Germans, 43 S74; Irish, 22,014; English, 3,451; French, 1,338. PORK PACKING at Muscatine, Iowa, is now

in full blast. The Journal of Monday says that one thousand head of live hogs were brought by the Western train last Saturday, most of them from Mahsaka county. Two car loads also came in from Industrial train. POTATOES PLENTY IN THE WEST .- During the last two weeks 20,000 barrels, equal to 50,000 bashels, of potatoes were received at Cincinnati. The entire receipts during the year ending September, 1838, comprised only 110,000 bushels. tember, 1858, comprised only 110,000 bushels.

It is Stated that eighty Seminole Indians have visited Miama, Fia., and that there are about 130 still in that State. It is feared that they will take to piracy, and attack the crews of vossels which may strand on the coast.

PICEONS have been declared a nuisance by the city council of Dubuque, Iowa, the shooting law suspended, and the marshal authorized to "out a pigeon wing" whenever he can.

FREE NEGROES IN NORTH CAROLINA.—A bill has been reported in the North Carolina Legislature to remove the free colored population from the State.

Suddent Dearn.—We regret to learn from the Mobile Register that John B. Trinohard, Esq., commercial editor of that paper, died very suddenty on Saturday morning. denty on Saturday morning.

THE CITY OF JEDDO, the capital of Japan, is said to be, without exception, the largest city in the world, as it is said to contain 1,500,000 dwellings, and 5,000,000 inhabitants.

THE COMMISSIONERS Of the sinking fund of Virginia give netice that they will, on the 10th of February next, redeem \$230,350 of the public debt of that State.

Chas. Yates, of Louisville, Ky., a dissolute character, was sold a few days since, under the vagrant act, for one dollar.

The Late fall of snow stopped the progress of the fires on the prairies in the interior.

Illinois Democratic—Republicanism Ex-tinguished. [From the Ohicago (III) Times.]
We lay before our readers this morning tables showing the vote for Treasurer at the recent election. The totals are:

Republican vote......125,462 

Vote on Congress in the State.

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[From the Chicago Times.]

We give below a statement of the vote for Congress in the several districts of the State. They are all complete and official, except as to the vote of Boone county, in the First district. From that county we have no return of the vote given for Bright, but have a certificate as to Washburne's official majority over Bright:

Districts.

Dem. Rep. Dan.

First. 8 172 15,627 371
Second. 13. 198 21,767 701
Third. 14,963 22,233 1,298
Fourth. 16,862 19,837 655
Fifth. 18,519 11,648 499
Bixth. 16,193 11,617 277

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The Feeling at Washington. We extract the following from a letter from an exteemed friend at Washington.—Editor Chicago Times:

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Washington, Nov. 15, 1853.

Dear Shearn: \* \* \* Isay "hurrah for Douglas!" A greater triumph than his has never been achieved on battle field or forum. There is a moral grandeur about, it which raises the victor to an eminence above and beyond the shafts of melignity, no matter from what quarter they may come. Do not let us despair of the "intelligence" of the people as long as we are permitted to look upon such a scene as has lately transpired in your State A leader, victiout power or patronage, appeals to his constituents in behalf of a great principle. Opposed to him is a combination exhaustless in influence and money, and unsorupulous enough to use either in any way for the accomplishment of their ends. Unseduced by bribe, and unintimidated by power, the people march up to the ballot-box, and sustain the great principle so elequently advocated by their patrictic statesman. Let others sigh and lament over the "decay and corruption of the times," but as long as the great Northwest can held up to the world such instances of disinterested patriotism as this, the country is safe. All honor to Illinois, and due credit to you and others who have contributed to this glorious victory!

It would be amusing, if not so disgusting, to witness the contortions of certain Administration Democrats here, when invited to take part in the reception which is proposed to be given to Judge Douglas on his arrival in this city. How pure, fresh, and undefiled appears the spirit of the freemen of your State when contrasted with the cringing servitity of the always about Washington, who so proudly wear the collar of their master! But they are in the minority, and the people of the metropolis will do full justice to the gallant statesman who, apart from his distinguished position, has established for himself so many claims upon their gratifuele. Washington never has had in the councils of the nation a truer and stronger friend than Judge

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