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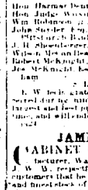

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ENGLAND'S WELCOME TO KOSSUTH

Chief of the fallen brave
Of the unyoke-hop free
Her welcome—o'er the wave
Old England greets to thee
On Freedom's chosen Shore
Thy foot shall tread once more
On the land that Milton bore
On the land where Hampden trod

We hail thee, gallant Ban,
We scorn the despot's frown,
Though Austr's Republic slain
The wrath of Austria crown
Tell Kaisar and tell Czar
Britannia knows no fear
Whate'er the fortune of the war,
Their foe finds honor here

Then fill, fill high the bowl
To Kossuth's glorious name—
The sceptred could not daunt his soul
The dungeon could not tame
Sublime 'gainst monarchs' might
The world saw Kossuth stand,
For the cause of ancient right,
For his own loved Fatherland

What, though by traitor's and
The tyrants won the day
The heart has not decayed
Or the spirit fled away
We watch for the coming hour
We gaze for the destined blow
That shall unite the victor's power
And lay the oppressors low

Yes, Sir, thine spear shall shiver
And Austria's sceptre fall—
Freely the Magyar's river
Shall flow by Buda's wall
For o'er the Danube strand
The free-born's shall burn,
While exults the Magyar's and
And the exiled chief's return

CALIFORNIA

Extract of a letter from California, dated,

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1

From the mining regions, the accounts continue to be highly favorable. There is no perceptural limit to the mineral wealth of California. Every ounce of gold taken out, instead of exhausting the supply, only serves to reveal double that amount previously hidden. The veins of auriferous quartz are multiplying rapidly. Capital and machinery are increasing to accomplish what individual labor cannot do.

The country around Sonora appears at present to offer the most striking attractions. Numerous veins have been discovered rich in gold. The metal is mostly associated with pyrites of iron or it has been thus associated, the particles being decomposed, leaving the gold in the form of fine dust scattered through the oxide of iron. The black and spongy quartz in this condition is easily collected by washing. When the quartz is not decomposed it must be pulverized and the precious metal separated by quicksilver.

Another mode of separating the gold from the solid quartz through which it is diffused, has been lately applied on a small scale with success which shows its practicability by this plan, heat alone is used. The rock is thrown in a furnace hot enough to melt the metal without fusing the quartz. Gold melts at 1,400 and quartz at about 2,000. The melted metal finds its way out of the rock through the minute crevices produced by the fire, and I leave it from the brick-authority that every particle of gold is separated by the operation. Dr. Rogers is now constructing works near the Nevada for applying this plan on a large scale. I do not see why an ordinary lime kiln would not answer. Alternate layers of fuel and rock might be thrown in above, and the melted metal taken out beneath, and also the burnt rock. By increasing the proportion of fuel, the heat might be elevated, if necessary, the fire might be fanned with a current of air. It would be a curious sight to behold a huge fire in a lively operation, the ore roaring above where rocks and fuel are poured in by wagon loads, and the molten gold running out in a steady stream from beneath. The idea is far from chimerical.

Several localities of silver ore have been discovered lately, but I cannot say what they promise. Unless the owners of it, and practical men, call their attention to it, and practically test it, it will not attract the attention of any one from the mighty gold country. This only because more San Jose continue to be worked with more profit by the community, or employment of mercury, or that both, is exceedingly rich.

The belief is now well established that the quartz rock has been the matrix of all the gold in the country. By the disintegration of the rock, the gold has been detached, and it has found its way into valleys and ravines and river beds, by the agency of floods and currents of water. The out cropping surfaces of the quartz veins have been worn away, while the main portion of the veins is concealed in the rocky bed, presenting a rich storehouse to reward the industry and enterprise of the miner. Of the number, depth, and extent of these veins, and their capabilities of wealth, no reasonable conjecture can be formed. From present appearances, the supply is inexhaustible. The quantity of gold now taken out in one year, has been estimated at over one hundred millions of dollars. This estimate is not a mere conjecture, but is founded on accurate data, and cannot be far from the truth. For aught that we can suppose, the mines of California will continue to yield at least that amount for centuries to come.

From the Philadelphia North American.

PENNSYLVANIA STEAMSHIP COMPANY

United, as Philadelphia and Pittsburg are, in commercial interest, in enjoying those kindly sympathies which should engender friendship between them, asperities of the same noble community, it is always gratifying to notice, as we do now, instances of fellowship and civility on the part of the citizens of one metropolis towards those of the other. They are so situated, geographically, as to be capable of co-operating amicably in all enterprises for their mutual advantage; and, though jealous feelings have sometimes been allowed to threaten a violation of the natural ties which should ever associate them harmoniously, it has always been our belief that such counsels would prevail, and all things in their common affairs work together for good. We are confirmed in this faith by the following correspondence, &c., which explains itself; and we trust the kind, auspicious sentiment it expresses may be perpetual.

To the President and Directors of the Pennsylvania Steamship Co.—Gentlemen—The citizens of Pittsburgh have through their committee, instructed me to solicit your acceptance of the accompanying set of colors and manilled compass.

They desire me to assure you that they highly appreciate the compliment paid them in giving to your magnificent Ocean Steamer the name of the "City of Pittsburgh," and that they regard this mark of your friendly consideration as evidence of your wish to cultivate more cordially those fraternal feelings existing naturally between the Eastern and Western Communities of this great Commonwealth.

Connected together by the ties of a common interest, they feel identified with the progress and success of Philadelphian enterprise, and they sincerely hope that the prosperity of the city of Pittsburg and the city of Philadelphia, as communities or ocean steamers, may ever be cherished as one and inseparable.

With sentiments of profound respect and esteem, I am, with great respect,

[Signed] JAMES W. BROWN

Philadelphia, Oct 25th, 1851.

At a stated meeting of the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Steamship Company, held on the 3d inst., the above communication was read, and on motion it was unanimously

Resolved, That the thanks of the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Steamship Company be tendered to the citizens of the City of Pittsburg, for the very splendid suit of colors and nautical compass presented by them to the Managers for the company's Steamer, the City of Pittsburg

And at the same time they beg to offer their acknowledgments and sincere thanks for the very kind expression of fraternal sympathy and interest in the success of the Company's line of Steamers between Philadelphia and Liverpool, communicated to this Board by James W. Brown, Esq., on behalf of the Committee appointed for that purpose.

Resolved, That the managers had with heartfelt pleasure this manifestation of kind feeling by the citizens of Pittsburg toward Philadelphia, as a certain evidence of that cordial union between the sister cities of the Ohio and Delaware which all good citizens deem so desirable, and which cannot fail to advance the agricultural, manufacturing, and commercial interests of our State, promote and make productive our internal improvements, and cement that natural bond of union between the two cities by ties so strong that no interest or prejudice shall hereafter sever them.

For our own part, we have never imagined that Kossuth intended to remain in the United States. He evidently clings to the idea of future revolutionary action on the continent of Europe, and he will prefer in the interim to reside as near as possible to the field of operations. His ulterior views are likely to lead him to prefer the companionship of MAZZINI and his compatriots, in London, to that of UJHAZI, in the far off wilds of Iowa.—*Republic*

Is there anything very strange or very censurable in such a preference? Is it at all singular that a man of KOSSUTH'S ability and position, holding such power over the popular mind of Europe, and especially over his own country, just in the prime of life and naturally of an unbounded activity and energy of character—is it at all singular that such a man should prefer some active, workable, connection with the world to the inglorious seclusion of a Western wild? The only singularity in the case, is that Americans should expect him to act differently; that they should apparently desire him to abandon all further thought of service in the cause of freedom, and bury his gifts and opportunities in the retirement of private life. It seems strange that so much expectation or wishes should have been formed by those who have watched and applauded the course he has hitherto pursued.

Nothing is more likely than that further revolutionary action will take place upon the Continent of Europe. The despots who have acquired power by a series of certain, instead of yielding to popular demands, and consulting the good of their subjects, they have used their power to crush them. They have made their tyranny more tyrannical, their oppressions more unendurable than ever before. Unless the people of France, Germany, Italy and Hungary are utterly spiritless and abject, they will assuredly strike another blow for their liberties and their rights. We trust that Kossuth's clarion voice will not be wanting to them whenever the strife may come.—*N. Y. Times.*

EXTENSION OF THE OHIO AND INDIANA RAILROAD WESTWARD.—Last week we noticed the eastern connections of our railroad, not only with Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, but also with Cleveland and Dunkirk, through the Columbiana and Cleveland road, which intersects at Crestline, 67 miles northwest of the last named city. As a matter of interest to the counties lying west of us, we may now refer to the proposed extension westward in the direction of Chicago, Toledo and the upper Mississippi, which we understand is the aim of the company, as the means can be provided for grading the road. For the intermediate country between the Wabash and Erie Canal and the Northern Indiana Railroad, this will furnish the shortest and most valuable route either to Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh or Cleveland. Fort Wayne, by railroad, is but 247½ miles, and Warsaw but 248 miles from Cleveland. Taking Warsaw, therefore, as a central point in this intermediate district, the distance thence to Cleveland (and the traveller cares not to strike the lake west of Cleveland) by our railroad is about 28 miles less than by the proposed intersection with the Southern Michigan road at Goshen. To the other prominent points in that section of the State, Plymouth, Rochester, Akron, and Logansport, a like saving distance is offered by intersecting our route at some point west of this. From Logansport to Cleveland the distance would be some 30 miles less by intersecting our road, even as far west as Warsaw, than by the connection with Bellfountaine Road at Undersontown.—*Fort Wayne Times.*

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