

In 1616 a new stock subscription was opened, and £1,629,040 was subscribed. From the commencement of the company's trade until July 1630, they had sent seventy-nine ships to India, of which the following is recorded-thirty-four returned ted to the crown April 22, 1834, and richly laden, four worn out in Incarsening, six at sea, and twelve dividend of 101 per cent; \$2,000,000 SPECIAL TO dia, twenty lost, two of the last by captured by the Dutch. At the of the £21,103,030 treasure of the company in ships, goods in In- a sinking fund to buy out the stockdia, etc., was £400,000; value of ex- holders, at 200 per cent. valuation ports from England to India £840,- in or after 1874, £8,453,000 went to 378; imports, cost in India, £356,- pay the company's debts, the bal-288, and sold in England for ance was appropriated to various 21,914,600; losses by quarrels with improvements in India; the stock the Dutch, their most energetic could be bought by Parliament at £200 for £100 any time after 1874, rivals; £84,088.

Complaints of abuses and bad management by the company were made in 1627, and during the reign of the Stuarts there was much murmuring and complaining against the menopoly. In 1635 Charles I. gave to Sir William Courten and several other persons the right to trade with In-1655 attempted in vain to make the Fast India trade free, and in 1657 he renewed the Company's char-ter, which Charles II. confirmed in 1611, the latter conferring upon the the test India Company are vested to the britch Company are vested to the the trade for the appointment of Directors, and also that "all the territories heretofore under the government of the East India Company are vested to the the trade for the State, died at his resi-dence, at Noblesville, this a.m. them power to make peace or war in the British Queen, and all its York, 22-Michael McCabe, with any power not of the Chrisport ammunition and stores to their hitherto exercised by the Company settlements duty free; to exercise or by the board of control; the mil- Blane and companious were before lish law; and to seize and send to the forces of the Queen, and all neses for the State. England all Englishmen found trading on their private account. ment or commissions in In-The tea trade began in 1667-8, dia are transferred to the received the Island of Bombay as of directors and proprietors are to part of the marriage portion of the cease, together with the salaries to be presented at the June term of he granted it to the Company, likewise abolished." though they did not secure posses-sion until after a long struggle be-briefly of the romance and poetry chester held their second meeting boughts M. 1676, which formed the foundation ram, and the other great names in gressional excursionists arrived at of Calcutta. Other factories were the history of British India, but we 4 p. m., and were escorted to the Gammer N Goulden S soon after established in Bongal.

tinued the government of India to 1854, subject to the board of control: he country was thrown open to British independent enterprise; all the property of the company reverwas held in trust by the company; BY TELEGRAPH. stockholders were assured an annual

THE "DESERST NEWS" WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. date last mentioned the capital of the company was formed into LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES

EASTERN.

INDIANAPOLIS, 22 .- The funeral train bearing the body of General Canby arrived here at 9 o'clock this a.m. A delegation of military and citizens met the remains at the depot, and marched to the First Baptist churck, where the coffin was placed on the catafalque in with the condition that if at any front of the pulpit, in charge of a detail of the Emmet guards and time after 1854 the company were deprived by parliament of the govdeprived by parliament of the gov-ernment of India, stockholders depot and along the line of march might demand the purchase of was immense. Rev. Dr. Day will officiate at the funeral to-morrow, their stock after three years' notice. assisted by the clergy of the city. In 1854 the parliament determin- Owing to the imperfect embalming ed to renew the charter, but not of the remains the coffin will not for any given time. In 1858 the be opened. General McDowell will arrive to-night, from Louisville, act "for the better government of dia. In 1645 the natives gave the India" was passed, by which ington. A salute will be fired at Company permission to build Fort the company, though not abolished, sunrise, and minute guns during St. George at Madras. Cromwell in 1655 attempted in vain to make the ind importance. The act provided flowers and evergreens cover the

with any power not of the Chris-tian religion; to establish fortifica-tions, garrisons, and colonies; to ex-tions, garrisons, and colonies; to exabout wages. New ORLEANS, 22-General De-

eivil and criminal jurisdiction in itary and naval forces of the East the U.S. commissioner to-day; the their settlements according to Eng- India Company are to be decreed on account of the absence of wit-

persons holding any office, employ-ROCHESTER, 22-The cases Susan B. Anthony and fourteen other women voters in this city, and the inspectors of election, inand seen became of vast import-ance to the Company. Charles II. received the Island of Bombay as of directors and proprietors are to paid, and the board of control is the circuit court at Canandaigua, and the defendants were released

tween the English and Portuguese residents. A factory was establish-Clive, Hastings, Wellesley, Napier, without representation. ed on the banks of the Hoogly in Clyde, Havelock, Dalhousie, Out-1675, which formed the foundation Clyde, Havelock, Dalhousie, Out-NEW ORLEANS, 22. - The Con-Fischer T

soon after established in Bongal. The Company received a renewal of its charter in 1677, with indem-uity for past misuses, and permis-ion to establish a mint at Bombay

and consisting of certain members of the privy council, chosen by the sovereign of England. In 1793 the charter was prolonged to 1814, and at that date to 1834, and the trade of India was substantially thrown open, though the monopoly of the trade to Chimadid not cease until 1834. In 1833 a new charter was grant-ed, by which the company ceased to be a trading association, but con-tinued the government of India to York C A

tine. Brother and Sister Snow, and Brother Carrington, unite with me in our hearty God bless you for ever and ever, and all Israel. GEO. A. SMFTH. GEO. A. SMFTH. GEO. A. SMFTH. death from their injuries. A gen-tleman who was near the tornado

when it passed, reports that it was balloon shaped, with the small end to the ground, and moved at the rate of twenty miles an hour. It commenced its fearful work near Keoka, where it demolished sever-al residences. We next hear of it

about six miles north-west, where it destroyed two or three houses and, as it passed on to the northeast, it scattered to the four winds the fine residences and barns of Alex. Gibson, J. A. Babcock, and J. C. Culingham, and also levelled to the ground the dwellings of D. Cancorf and H. Watters, Mr. Carringer and Mr. Kerr. Many persons' lives were saved by hastily getting into their cellars. Sad havoc was made with all kinds of stock. From an eye witness' des- MERS. M. cription, it is almost a miracle that anything in its track escaped alive.

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city and four hours after they were picked up were still as large as the search easily for ten miles from this place. Six miles away it was perfectly appalling, surpassing anything we ever heard except the tractment of Mrs. M. J. Chay, docteres.
bit the gram from Keoka, last evening; says five persons were killed about three miles from that place, one child was torn to pieces. Our reports are from only a few points on the time of the hurden of the chort for the ast of the about three miles from only a few points on the time of the ast of the about the set of the ast of the about the set of the ast of the ast of the ast of the about the set of the ast of the about the set of the ast of the about three miles from that place, one child was torn to pieces. Our reports are from only a few points on the the ast of th He says he could see large pieces of timber hurled from the cloud, as ports are from only a few points on the line of the hurricane, and we cannot estimate the amount of damage, but it must be many thou-sand dollars. Many more lives, probably, were lost than those re-

ported, and no estimate can be made ou the value of the stock killed.

LIST OF LETTERS

LADIES' LINT. Curtis LA Curtis B Delter M L De fteele L Day L J

Evans C Grant M Green M

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