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THE BRITISH EAST INDIA COMPANY.

As early as 1553, in the reign o Edward VI., the English endeavored to open commercial inter-3 Mr. Cornell proved to the State authority course with India, which previously ritles that at least three millions of dollars would be realized by this transaction. This was the principal inducement offered to had been monopolized by the Italians, the Turks, the Portuguese and the State for making the contract. But in the Dutch. But the English expe- the course of seven years the Co ditions, sent overland, failed through lack of knowledge of the report shows that not more than \$800,000 have been paid over by him for the College Land Script Fund and the Cornell Eadow country. Futile attempts to reach ment Fund.

India were next made north-west- 4. Mr. Cornell has made a contract with erly by sea, and in 1581 the English Turkish Company vainly endeavor-family, to sell 406,000 acres of well-wooded ed to reach there overland. The Pope, as chief of Christendom, had granted to the Portuguese the ex- \$00 an acre, or \$24,060,000. clusive right to pass around the Cape of Good Hope. The desire for the wealth of the Indies, the arbi-state, the State to surreuder his securities, trary closing of the Portuguese and he to return all the lunds subject to the markets against the British and the contracts for sile above referred to. By this markets against the British and the means (if the transaction should unhapply receive legislative sunction) the State would going northward to India, caused have made not much more than two milthe British merchants to disregard ions and a half of dollars out of her educathe Pope's bull, and to proceed to tional lands; and Mr. Coracil, his family and his friends, would net the elegant sum India by the forbidden route. In of twenty-two millions of dollars! 1582 the first Englishman, Captain Hitherto Mr. Cornell has had the stephens, sailed to India by the Cape of Good Hope. Sir Francis Drake and Thomas Cavendish Drake and Thomas Cavendish followed round Cape Horn, the latter in 1586, with a small in its way and almost as start.

Indies, with charts and other im-portant documents, fell into the hands of the English. This factil-tated the formation of a company of London merchants in 1599, with a capital of £30,133, and on the last day of the next year the company precived a charter for fifteen years, from Queen Elizabeth, under the tite of the "Educations,' so publicly made and so generally credited, againsti to fue conscience of the country had the totage and the more than the tast of the conscience of the country had the other and the more than the tast of the conscience of the country had the decustions,' so publicly made and so generally credited, againsti to fue of the country had the conscience of the country had the decustions,' so publicly made and so generally credited, againsti to fue country had the conscience of the country had the conscience of the country had the accusations,' so publicly made and so generally credited, againsti to fue of the opublic demorali tation. It seems as though the conscience of the country had the transmission country had the conscience of the country had the transmission country had the conscience of the country had the transmission country had the transmission country had the conscience of the country had the transmission country had the conscience of the country had the transmission country had the conscience of the country had the transmission country had the provide out. Is there no health in the institue, access of the country had the fin us, no virtue among our pub-the transmission country had there in us, no virtue among our pub-Cape of Good Hope eastward to the Straits of Magellan, except lic men; no integrity anywhere? I hat night my wife told me Hall king.

gents of the University," to the effect that is really a very fine school, annually be had made them a gift of \$5:0,000 (in Wesrture in the National mu were enough to curdle a man's blood; they were doubtless the in-

educational ands very transferred to him-seif on the following terms: He was at once to paydown D cents at acce for this land. He was then to proceed to sell it on the best terms he could, paying the State another 3) cents an acce for all the lands

another 3) conts an acre for all the hands sold. As soon as the whole 800,000 acres were disposed of, he was to reimburse himself for all expenses of location and management, deduct the 60 cents an acre already paid, and hand over the balanes to

well GEO. A. SMITH.

BY TELEGRAPH

SPECIAL DO THE "DESERBET NEWS," PER WERTERS DESCRAPHI LINE. LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES WICK for renouncing, in accordance with the treaty of Washington, the right to collect duties on American timber transported down the St. John river.

EASTERN.

NEW YORK, 21.-Additional of the Polaris story from the evening have been recovered from the missionaries to "Dirie," Nevada, where he remained till his death. He lived as he died, fully as to the death of Hall. He the cargo, mostly hardware. appeared to be deepty grieved and reticent upon subjects connected with his adventures that especially touched his feelings, even his own sufferings. No doubt Captain Tyson and Mr. Myers are in posses sion of information which they are unwilling to communicate now, but which will doubtless become public at the proper time. Joe, the but it is supposed to be an Ameri-

Esquimaux, says he was very fond of Captain Hall, but he did not like Buddington, always talking behind his back, asking story all the time. Some men in St. John's reputation of being a very superior the time. Some men in St. John's arrived on same ship used to quar-business man, honest, generous, and rel. I went with Hall purpose

in its way, and almost as start- he would not let me go. Buddingthe latter in 1585, with a small squadron fitted at his own expense. He explored all the Indian Ocean as far as the Philippines, return-ing in 1585. In 1593 two Portugese Indies, with charts and other im-portant documents, fell into the

the Straits of Magellan, except those possessed by friendly Euro-pean powers. Thomas Smythe, Eac, was the first governor, assist of by twenty-four directors named in the charter. They were empow-ered to elect a governor, direc-tors, and other office-bearers; to make haws for their government; to inflict punishment to be with-in the haws of Great Britain; to pecunizy, upon those in their em-ploy, such punishment to be with-in the haws of Great Britain; to vously record 1 in the mint; pro-

country, and reaffirming confi in Prest. Grant and in the wi integrity and success of his admi-nistration was adopted. nistration was adopted. ALBANY, N. Y.-The Central railwoad repair works at Niagara Falls, was burned night before lass, resulting in the loss of \$100,000. About 139 employees are thrown out of work

DETROIT .- The first train over the Canada Southern R. R. reach-ed Flat Rock, Michigan, this over-

NEW YORK .-- Moran, of Brookyears for beating his wife to death. DOMINION OF CANADA.

mons to-day voted an annual sub-sidy to the Province of New Bruns-

NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAX, 21.-Three more bodies the cargo, mostly hardware. The brigantine Kildare, Baltimore, reports that on the 5th instant, on the Big Gorge bank, she The name could not be made out.

can fishing schooner. NEW BRUNSWICK.

ST. JOHNS .- The Lancaster mills at Musquash were burned this af-ternoon, also forty houses of em-

EUROPEAN.

STAYN r, in the sith y 3, SAMEEL WE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER and wes born March Sti INSTRUMENTS MUSICAL Warren Parish, and a with them and Elder W General Agency for Utah

Woodruff, in Benton Co., of his native Sta He gathered to Nauvoo in 1842, and i sisted to build up Zion in that place SUPERB "ESTEY" til 1846; when he moved to Winte

cated in Parowan, where he continued t

OTTAWA.-The House of Com-death. He died firm in the faith of the gespel, and in the hope of a resurrection with

DIND

Of pneumonia, May 10th, JAMES D. McCULLOUGH, at Panaeca, after an illness of one week.

Deceased was born near Murphy's Bo ough, Tennessee, June 6th, 1927, embeneed the gospet in Madison County, Texas, Oct

21st, 1852, and gathered with the Saints in the fall of 1856. He was one of the first remained till his death. He lived as he died, la full faith of the gospel. He leaves a

wife and 8 children.-[Con. Tenuessee an I Texas papers, please copy

May 10th, 1873, after a long illa css, at the residence of Thomas M. Jeffs, at Cab River Mills, Cache County, KAREN MARS RETE, wife of the late Knud G. Nelson, of Bounti-ful, Davis County, aged 70 years, 5 m aths, and 12 days ful, Davis Co and 12 days. Deceased was born in Oppelstrop Gunne

rop Sogen, Denmark, November 28thr 1833. She was macried in 1820, and moved to Kielgaarcu, Guddom Sogen where she lived until she started for Utah. She was baptized in Aalborg, Jan. 1st. 1851, into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In 1852 she in company with her aisband and family came to Utah. They arrived in S. L. City in the fall of 1852. They moved to Bountiful the next spring. Her husband died in the Spring of 1882. She

died. She leaves a large family of children and grand-childcen. She was a kind and affectionate wife and mother, and a faithful saint .-- C. M.



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of the Vienna Exhibition, not the



What Prof. CHAS. J. THOMAS SAYS S. L. Crrv, U. T., April 5, 73 V. Stayner: - Having an expe Mr. C. W. Stapper: -- Having an experi-ence of all years as a nuisician, a great shar of which time I have been leader of Orebes tras and Choirs in Burope and America and being solicited by you to pass my judg ment on the "Estay Organs" for which you are agent, and having tried and exam-ined them to the citizens of this Territor, for their superior tone, - the Yox Jubilano being a fine imitat on of the pipe organ-their nice smooth action and dolcate touch excellence of workmanship in their con

being a line anoth action and in their con-excellence of workmanship in their con-struction and their general reliability, making them all that can be desired in or making the desined in or making the desired in or making the desired in or mak BY FAR TISE LARGEST ORGAN FACTORY IN THE WORLD. \$3 No. 5 Main St., Salt Lake City, next to Savage's Gallery. d124

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viding that the company must import within six months from the can be done in various ways, but conclusion of every voyage after money can seldom be made very the first an amount of specie equal fast when the maker is an honest to that before exported. The char- man. Here is one ingenious way, ter might be cancelled after two but of its honesty nothing can be years' notice if found to be inimi- said. The London Metropolitan cal to the public advantage. Board of Works, grievously troubled

The first expedition sailed from with the bad conduct of contractors Torbay, in 1601, in command of in allowing their men to shunt Captain Lancaster. It consisted of street mud into the nearest sewer, five ships, of from 130 to 600 tons, had passed a regulation giving two cargo of bullion, iron, tin, broad- pounds tenshillings to any informer cloths, cutlery, glass, etc., and furnishing such evidence as should ships and cargo were valued at £69- lead to the prosecution and convic-091. The next year it arrived tion of persons guilty of the offense. at Acheen, Sumatra. Lancaster On conviction the fine usually was made a treaty with the kings of ten shillings. On this basis two

Correspondence.

HOTEL KLOMSER, VIENNA, AUSTRIA, April 30, 1873.

Dear Brother- while we remain

ed in Bavaria we had a constant

series of storms, rain and snow, which reminded us that we were in

President Brigham Young:

intercourse with the Great Mogul, never does run smooth. Good forbut failed, owing to Portuguese in trigue. In 1612 important privileges were obtained by Captain Beale from the court of Delhi, one being to establish a factory at Surat, which city at once became the chief facitish station in India, until that at Rombay was established. These factories were depoits for goods, for-tified for the protection of the lives and property of resident representa-tives of the Company, and invari-ably proved to be entering wedges for territorial aggrandisement by Europeams. In this the camital of the company.

In 1613 the capital of the company was united, the largest stockholders

assumed the management, and in four years the transactions of the Company became so prosperous that the shares rose in value to 203 per cent., and factories were extendel to Java, Sumatra, Borneo, the Banda Islands, Celebes, Malacca, Siam, the Coromandel and Malabar coasts, but chiefly in the do-

How TO MAKE MONEY.-This but poison. I think after Hall died by any European. This is not correct. Mr. Eastwick, formerly in the diplomatic service, has seen the diplomatic service, has seen to be diplomatic service. by any European. This is not corme no understand what they mean, All afraid somebody put down poison in bread or something. It looked like it he was poisoned to me all same. Buddington did not like to go to cabin, he was quarrel-ing all time.

precious stones in existence. Among these is the Darya-a Nur, the sister ing all time. Hans Christian's statement upon this, though briefer, is to the same effect. The correspondent jewel to the famous Kuh-a-Nur, which, according to tradition, was effect. The correspondent says the expedition had passed what Kane supposed to be the Polar sea, which now proves to be a sound. Beyond which, according to tradition, wa with it in the hilt of the sword of Afrasib 3,000 years before Christ. Rustam took it to Persia, Timour Rustam took it to Persia, Timour carried it away, and Nadir Shah recovered it when he conquered the Great Mogul, took Delin and car-ried away its treasures. The cas-ket of jewels of the Mogul was ta-ken to Meshed by Nadir Shah, and continued in the possession of his descendants till Aga Mahomet, the founder of the dynasty of which the present Shah is the fourth, over-threw the reigning monarch and carried off his treasure to Teheran. It is not improbable that some of this they penetrated into Robin-son's Ohannel and were there on the last day of August, 1871. Many important circumstances unmis-takably indicated the existence of an unfrozen ocean beyond the chan-nel. Mild weather, and fogs and made a treaty with the kings of Acheen and Eantam, and returned to the Downs in 1603, with a cargo of pepper and other produce, also a richly laden Portuguese carrack of soft table and quite as honest richly laden Portuguese carrack of soft table and quite as honest is a many a larger. One of these business like gentlemen simply committed the offense, and the present was a great distance off. Now was the morth. This body of water was a great distance off. Now was the morth and the present was a favorable opportunity, which was the body offender was finded the offense, and the present was a favorable opportunity, which was favorable opportunity, which was finded to be defeated by the slight. The fine paid, the two formet received two pounds ten shillings. The fine paid, the two stockholders declared a dividend of two pounds, or, one pound a piece. By readily was greated a dividend of two pounds, or, one pound a piece. By readily was sent were settled. In 1807 Captain Hawkins wassent

In 1607 Captain Hawkins was sent livelihood" for several weeks. But such a distance over the barren and the southeastern extremity of the Caspian Sea, where they remained vasals of the house of Sophi till the death of Khureem Khan, in 1779. In the civil wars which followed, to endeavor to establish commercial the course of lucrative business inhospitable regions of the unknown North. but failed, owing to Portuguese in- tune is proverbially inconstant. had several times expressed his anx-

most advisable. At this council Captain Tyson strongly advocated Captain Hall's views, and urged the impropriety of descriing the brave and the right cause, but it was overruled, to which circumstan-ces it is possible that Capt. Hall owed his death. If the vessel had captain Life the council and will proceed by train to St. Petersburg, where he will be the guest of the Czar till the opening of the Exposition. After spending some weeks at Vienna, he will pro-ceed to London as the guest of the British Queen. He will doubtless be feted at both Courts, and per-haps subsidized by one or both ere continued on its course, as Cap-tain Hall urged, the expedition would in all probability have been It may interest the curious to

t would in all probability have been crowned with success, and the dream of geographers and explor-reshave been realized, but an un-accountable timility, the offspring of a craven cowardice, or other im-proper motive, annihilated the hopes of Captain Hall. Budding-ton, from the poisition which he occupied, was master of the situa-tion. He said "Thus far have you gone, you shall go no further," latitude 48 N., materially abridging chances for sight-seeing and form-

