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# FOREIGN.

# ENGLAND AND IRELAND.

The dates from London by the steamer Washington are to the 20th ult, two days later than the news by the Caledonia, but as the 19th was Sunday, the only items of imporance are the commercial transactions of Saturday at Liverpool and head.

# FRANCE.

PARIS, Aug. 18-5 F. M. It is stated to-day, on the authority of the Evenement, that the new Ministerial combination which has been spoken of for some days past, is all over for the present. Three Ministers were to have retired, namely, M M Dufaure, Passy, and De Tocvile, who were to be replaced by M M. Leon Faucher, Denis Benost, and Molo, but that was arranged yesterday at a Cabinet Council held at the Elysee, and which hated three hours. I have previously alluded to the fact of M. Dufaure's unpopularity; and it is,I believe, certain, that of this unpopularity, advantage has been taken to try to effect an important change in the Cabinet, and M M. Thiers and Mole are charged with co-operation in this arrangement.

The Court of Assizes of the Aisne has just pronounced sentence on the parties implicated in the riots at Quentin on the 13th of June. One of the prisoners had been condemned to five months, two to three months, and one to two months imprisonment, and each of them to 500f. fine. Four were acquitted. At the moment when the prisoners quitted their benches they were saluted with numerous cries of 'Vive la Republique !' and they were afterwards surrounded and attended to the prison by the crowd, crying 'Vive la Rouges !'-At the door of the prison the escort was obliged to charge the crowd, by which some persons were wounded.

ernment Stock. The Five per Cents. opened at size of the State of Maine.

forced the passage of the Theiss at Kanisha, and took three field pieces and a number of prisoners. By these combined and successful manoeuvres, the whole Imperialist army was again united, and it was to follow up its advantages early on the 6th inst. In addition to these statements there is a post-cript from General Haynan, dated Sovar of

the 8th, that the Hungarians had been incessantly Gen. Haynan expected to arrive in the vicinity of killed. Thus far the official bulletin.

Dembinski, with an army of 30,000 men and 50 pieces of artillery, had retreated from Szoreg to Arad, and that no battle wherever was fought on the banks of the Marosh. The Kolner Zeitung comparing the number of 10 to 15 killed Imperialists with the field of battle, which was covered with killed and wounded Hungarians, and with the 2,these brilliant details the public are indebted to the

fruitful fancy of General Welden, who commands at Vienna, who cooks and publishes the bulletins, and whose duty it is to make up by reports of victories in remote parts for the losses which the Imperialists suffer in the immediate neighborhood of Vienna.

Respecting these losses we have two contradicory statements. It is asserted that Presaburg has been taken by the Hungarians, and that the town was in flames. On the other hand, it is asserted that the Hungarians have left Raab, and that they were at Gyongo. Our correspondent informs us that neither of these statements can be implicitly relied upon. The Austrians camp in the Marchfeld has been broken up, and all the disposable roops concentrated in the vicinity of Pressburg to rotect the roads leading to Vienna.

Our correspondent remarks that the Hungarians nave, in the course of the present war, displayed the most daring courage, combined with the most inexplicable irresolution. After the taking of that was no go. Raab there was nothing to prevent their scouring the country up to the very walls of Vienna, for the whole line of the Waag had been left utterly defenceless. The moral effect of a troop of Hussars entering the suburbs of Vienna would have gone a great way in favor of the Hungarians; but they allowed the opportunity to escape them.

## CUBA.

This island is 624 miles in extreme length, with The Bourse was well attended to-day, and a fur- a width varying from 22 to 117 miles, and covers ther improvement took place in the price of Gov- an area of 37,000 square miles, being about the lation, at the present time, of 4,400 000; of which about 610,000 are whites, 190,000 free colored, and 600,000 alayes Its imports in 1847 were \$32,359,-319, of which \$7,010, 965 were from the United States. Its exports during the same period were \$37.998 770, of which \$12,304,876 were to the United States In 1847 the number of arrivals at its ports, was 3740, and the number of clearances jump. 3346. Its principles barbors are the finest in the

MISCELLANY. THE FAT GIRL'S JUMP.

A CURE FOR SOMNAMBULISM. I was just twelve years of age, and the most unequalled rogue for mischief that "old Kentucky" could produce. It was at this time that I was sent pursued by his troops, that their army was routed to a country boarding school, some thirty miles by his troops, and 2000 of them captured .-- from my birth-place, Louisville-and an agreeable school it was, for it had but two departments, and

Tomesvar on the 9th inst. In conclusion, it is they simply consisted of male and female. Our stated that the Imperialists had from 10 to 15 men tutor and tutoress were the kindest sonls in Christendom, and never indicated a heavier punishment A Vienna letter in the Kolner Zeitung states that than that of sending the guilty one to bed supperless, or depriving him or her the privilege of the recess .- Then there could be no wonder in our imposing upon such good nature-but for my adventure :

There was only a door (that, of course, locked) that separated the dormitory of the boys and girls; but the kind builder had not omitted to place a ven-London, which will be found under the appropriate 000 prisoners, comes to the conclusion that for all tilator over the door, and, as luck would have it, the good mistress had covered it with a small green baize curtain upon our side. After enjoying a fine dance upon the green, and that, too, under the prettiest moonlight that ever shone, we were assembled in the chapel to prayer, and then sent to our separate dormitories-the girls, some fifteen in number, taking one flight of stairs, while, we eighteen or twenty of the greatest scamps alive, took the opposite flight-our master and mistress returning to their own room. A few moments found all

in bed, and strange to say, perfectly quiet. We bad lain so but a short time, when we heard a sudden creak, like a beadstead put in violent agitation, and this was followed by a suppressed, but general titter.

"By golly, boys, there's fun among the gals," I exclaimed, "and here's what's going to have a peep at'em." In a moment every bed showed a sitting figure.

I bounded out, and running softly to the keyhole but the fallen angels had stuffed it with a rag, and

"Never mind, boys; easy now, and I'll give you all a sight." I softly drew a table and placed it against the door, and with the greatest difficulty stood a chair

upon it-for the table being small, the chair made almost too great a stride for it. However, Imeunted, and raising one corner of the curtain, the whole scene was visible to me.

The girls had placed two beds some six or eight feet apart, and laid a feather bed on the floor between them, and they were then exercising themselves by jumping from one bed to the other .--

I got off the table now, seeing I had the game in | music was recommenced. The time required to | my own hands, and walking slowly up to the wind- dance the match was forty-five minutes. It was a We have no doubt that when the moneyed opeow, gave myself up to deep sobbings, and really appeared much affected. The tutor approached me and called me softly

by name, but I answered him not ; and turning slowly from him, I walked to the other side of the tress was directing upon me. "He is asleep, my dear," exclaimed the tutor,

"and it must have been the dragging of the table over the floor that made such a rumbling noise .-Give me the lamp, and go bring me a basin of water-I will effect a lasting cure upon our young omnambulist.".

I heard many suppressed titters, and could see sundry corners of sheets going into sundry mouths. This nearly destroyed my equilibrium ; but I mastered myself, and again went to the window, though the mention of the basin of water caused a momen-

tary shudder to shoot through my whole frame. The good dame returned with what I magnified into an uncommonly large vessel of water; but it was no delusion-for in her haste she brought the "filterer," and I knew certainly it was a cold ducking I was to have. Could I escape it ? I would try. I walk first to one bed, then to another-the tutor following with the filterer, his wife playing "torch-bearer," while the heavy breathing of the possuming sleepers added to the solemnity of the scene. I stilled walked on turning away, every time he proposed to douse me. They had com pletely cut off the retreat to my own bed, and I saw at once I should have to take it. I walked boldly out, and placing myself befare him, he upset the contents of the jug upon me.

I gasped, caught my breath, tottered, and played the frightened boy so well, the deception was complete. I heard a merry laugh in the girl's roommy school-mates on their beds rubbed their eyes and enquired the matter.

"Where am I?" I asked; "what awful thing has happened ? Did 1 come near drowning ?" Then looking up, my eyes encountered those o the mistress. I hung down my head, crouching my little form, for I was minus my musn't-mention-ems. She sympathized with me, and left me in the care of the tutor, who afforded me every facility for drying my drenched skin and changing my robe de nuti. I betook me once again to sleep. We were alone again ; but never did I pass such a merry night-and not till long after the old upright clock had toled the midnight hour, did we class our eyes.

Upon awaking next morning, I thought for the first time of the laugh I heard in the girl's room ; and on going to the door through curiosity, Ifound

"close fit," but I think Miss P. a little the best at rations of the late administration are thoroughly the double shuffle." Mr. McD. looked on in per- sifted, it will be found that the provisions of the fect silence during the whole performance. When Sub-treasury law were daily violated by all the the dance closed, he shouted out, Gentlemen, I'll public officers throughout the country to an extent be d-d if there is any use of talking ; it I had giv- of which we have now but a very impertect aproom, avoiding the rays of the lamp which the mis- en Zillpoha a whisky cocktail before she started, prehension. When the highest public functionsshe'd have beat that gal so had she never would ries violated it in the hargest transactions on the have tried Zill again.

sister, that they are so much alike it is difficult to cording to the obvious tenor of the act interpreted

one. The poor fellow, without saying anything fear that the peniteutiaries of the country would to his wife, went directly to the magistrate, wish- hardiy hold the multitude of delinquents embraced ing him to "undo that he had done, and marry him within the broad sweep of its extraordinary proto the right gal." The worthy again told him that visions .- Republic. if he had known this last evening he would have fixed it right, but too much time had elapsed and

it was too late.

# [From the Carolina Watchman.] THE CENTRAL RAIL ROAD.

MESSES EDITORS : I should consider it useless at this day, to write on the value of Public Improvements to a State, were it not, that North Carolina, for the want of these engines of information, is in precisely the same state of ignorance and apathy. that Pennsylvania was twenty-five years ago .-Like Pennsylvania, then was, she has within herself immente undeveloped resources. With the exception of coal, there are no advantages possessed by that State which North Carolina has not, and which are now lying "in cold obstruction," awaiting for that vital principle which will awake them to life and usefulness, and which shall make the Old North State for the South, what Pennsyl vania is to the North-a mineral treasure house.

That grand system of public improvement in Pennsylvania, which has resulted in adding so much wealth and commercial prosperity to that State, like our proposed North Carolina Rail Road, was commenced in defiance of a large party opposed to a public system of interns | improvement, who now are those who most loudly congratulate themselves upon the success that has attended that enterprize. These works are now an enduring monament of honor to those who have carried out this great system against such strong opposition, and are becoming every year an increasing source of mmense revenue to the State. Over one and a half millions of dollars was received in toll from them last year. The coal trade alone yields to the State a revenue of over seven hundred thousand .---Ninsty millions of bushels of grain have been rais- companies of Texan mounted Rangers.

THE SUB-TREASURY LAW

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ground of inexpediency and to save inconvonience. Since writing the above I learn that two or three | it is hardly to be supposed that the minor officials vagish fellows have been to the bridegroom this were more scrupulous in its observance. If the norning and informed him that his wife has a twin penalties of the 16th section should be enforced a ctell them spart, and that he had married the wrong on the ordinary rules of judicial construction, we

> The distinguished New Englander referred to some weeks ago as a probable defaulter, turns out to be the famous Isaac Hill. The New Hampshire patriot comes to the rescue, and protests that "Gov. Hill is not a defaulter. It may be that the Government will contend that there is a balance due from him; but he accounts for that balance

> and insists that he is fairly and equitably entitled to it; and he is ready to submit the matter to a court and jury."

Well, that's tolerable cool. The odious Sui-Treasury law, of which Hill was such a champion, declares that if a public officer shall refuse to pay any balance that appears against him on the treasury books, his refusal shall be prime facie evidence of embezzlement, and shall subject him to the pains and penalties of the act. The Democracy will find their own law an ugly

#### RHODE ISLAND ELECTION.

customer.

Returns have been received from all the towns the Western District, except Jamestown, and Dixton, the Whig candidate, has without doubt been elected to represent the District in the next Congress. His present majority is 639 votes, and Jamestown will vary the result but little. This is the District which failed to make a choice at the recent election and having been represented in the last Congress by Mr. Thurston, Democrat, the e lection of Mr. Dixton is a Whig gain.

### FROM TEXAS.

Accounts from Antonio, Texas, of the 17th instant, state that Gen. Brooke, the commander of the troops in Texas, has, in consequence of the repeated depredations of the Indians, called out three

89f 50c, and closed at 54f 45c. AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

We have received our Vienna papers and letters of 13th inst. They inform us of the condemnation at Pressburg of a lady of rank, Madame Udvarnoky, to three years' imprisonment and a fine of £5000, for having been in communication with the Hungarians. Madame Udvernoky is the mother of eight children, and two of her sons are in the ranks of the Hungarian army. She is now imprisoned in the fortress of Theresieastadt.

Prince Schwarzenberg returned from Warsaw to Vienna on the 12th inst. Immediately aftar his arrival it was rumored that the Czar was anything hat pleased with the manner in which Prince Paskiewitsch conducted the war.

Official news has arrived at Vienna from General Haynau's headquarters at Lowrin. Our readers will recollect that no intelligence had come from the Anstrian army at Szegedin after they had crossed the Theias at Uj Szegdin, on the 21 instant. when the Imperialists occupied the tete da pont of that place, while the Hungarians took up a strong position at Szoreg and O'Szivary, to the south of Szegedin, and on the left bank of the Marosh, where they entrenched the dyke between the Marosh and O'Szivany. The Hungariana were commanded by Dembinski, Messaros, and Guyon. They numbered 30,000 men, besides the Landsturm, and had from 40 to 50 pieces of artillery.

At A P. M., on the 5th inst., the Imperialists attacked the Hungarian position with three corps, and a battle ensued, in which the Imperialists cavniry attempted to turn the left wing of the enemy, while the whole of the artillery opened upon the Hungarian batteries, which were posted in the entrenchments on the dyke, and while the Imperialists foot advanced along the Marosh to Szoreg .--The battle lasted several hours, and by sunset the Hungarians were driven from all their positions. Szoreg was stormed, and the Hungarian army was in full retreat. The approach of night prevented the Imperialists puraning them. Their losses were considerable ; the field was covered with the killed and wounded. The Imperialists took five field pieces and 400 prisoners, among whom is I rince Woronizity, colonel of a regiment of lancers.

The Austrian and Russian troops fought, not only with distinguished, but even with enthusiastic courage, which evidently diamayed the Hungari-ans. The first division, under General Schlick, which reached Fako on the 4th inst. and which threatened the line of retreat of the Hungariane liberated many cautives who were detained in that place. Great stores, which had been enliceted by Szegedia, General Ran to re, with the 3J division oer.

World. The amount of American tonnage employed in the trade with Cuba is 476,733 tons .-It has 195 miles of railroad complete and in successful operation, and 61 miles in course of construction. It is well watered by numerous rivers, and its surface except in the central portion of the islands, diversified with mountains. Only two

fifths of its surface are cultivated. Of the remain ing threefifths now unused, one, is probably worthless, leaving one half of its agricultural resources undeveloped. The climate is so genial, that it yields two crops a year of many of its productions. It also abounds in materials for manufacturing purposes, and its monutains contain mines of coppe which are worked to considerable advantage.

RUMORED REFUSAL OF THE FRENCH GOVERN-NEXT TO RECEIVE THE AMERICAN ANDASHADOR .-The Boston Traveller, of Saturday states, on the authority of a private letter, that the French Government will not receive Mr. Rives, our new Ambassador to Paris. The editor supposes the reason will be drawn from certain dispatches sent home by Mr. Rives, during his former envoyship in France and published by our Government.-They related to the difficulties concerning the Frence Indemnity, and going back to France helped to heighten the irritation which existed there on the matter. Mr. Rives sailed from New York in a moent steamer for Liverpool, on his way to Paris. In the event of his not being received by the French government, the duties of the mission will devolve upon the newly appointed Secretary of Legation, Mr. Sandford of Connecticut.

But upon all such reports as these, and fre private sources, little reliance can be placed. No doubt though, Mr. Rives appointment is displeasing to the French people.

# MAJESTY IN DISTRESS.

When the Queen arrived at Arroche, in Scotland, from Belfast, she was "out of provisions."-Three gentlemen, happening to be at the inn, heard of her dilemma, and rowed off to the royal yacht with all the estables they could find, seven loaves and twenty-four herrings. Their arrival was op-and then will I look tack to these days, and with the Hungarians, fell into the hands of the Imperi- | portune, and her Majesty is said to have lunched alists. While this battle was being fought at on the loaves and fishes in a most miraculous man-

There was one fat girl, about as broad as she was long, and in no way calculated for physical exertions; but she had got upon the bed, and stood swinging her arms to and fro, making every indication for a desperate jump. By this time I was out on the floor, and my place at the curtain supplied by another sprig of mischlef. He leaned down and whispered-the fat girl was going to

> "Oh, golly !" said he, "if Fan only falls, won't she roll over .nice ?"

I was determined to see this ; and climbing up again, we both occupied the "tottering pile." With te hand over our mouths, and pinching our noses, to prevent a burst of laughter we stood breathless; awaiting the awful calamity.

"There she goes, by jingo !" I exclaimed. She did'nt do it, though-for her feet just resting on the round of the bed, she balanced but for a moment and fell backwards, head down and feet in the air, rolling and puffing like a porpoise, but displaying to mean agility for so embarassing a situation.

We could hold in no longer, but shook with laughter. The chair titled, and down all came together, with a crash like a young peal of thunder.

"To bed-to bed, boys," said I, "and leave the est to me."

In an instant all was quiet; every body in bod then heard-but we were all used to playing the nossum, and I now concluded to give the approaching tutor and wife a somnambuli

"Now don't laugh for the world boys, and see me do the thing.

I raised the table on its legs, and getting on it, was concluding my speech that I had written and committed to memory for the day-and here the trainers of young ideas entered, but still I continued-

"Friends and fellow students : Overwhelmed as I am, with gratitude for your kind attention, I menced again in good earnest. About 11 o'clock cannot refrain from expressing thanks, yes, warm the question was asked "Who is the best dancer and heartfelt thanks ; and to you, dear sir, (this of course meant the fator, and at this point my va- D.j" another sung out "Miss Diana P.;" Soon a cant staring eyes were upon him.) will my heart | trial dance was set. Then a little dispute arose an ever years. I look upon this moment of my life to what huss they should dance by. Mins P. wanwith pride that swells my young boson almost to ted "Roscing River" or the Arkansas Traveller." hereting ; and when manhood shall close my youth-Miss McD., "The prettiest girl in the county oh!" ful career, and my country shall call me to her halls of legislation, there will I exercise every truth and virtue instilled into my heart by your kind and you uppernost in my thoughts, exclaim, "I was Miss MaD, then took her more of, and he you, yes, you, siz-that made me what I am. them to her brother to hold. In a moment "Brase ! brase ! my boy," they both exclaimed.

was gone from the key-hole.

LIFE AT THE ARKANSAS SPRINGS. Hor Spaines, Anx .- July 10, 1849.

MESSES EDITORS :--- I have been here two weeks and should have written you before, but nothing of much interest has transpired till yesterday, and that was one of the days! At 12, a foot race came off-distance sixty yards. The "favorite" resides here, and all the "knowing ones" supposed him invincible ; his competitor was a 'stranger,' from the Indian Nation ; and he was destitute of "backers," or nearly so ; but he backed himself pretty strong. Shortly before the time of starting the ladies began to show themselves on the track. The "stranger" had but two friends among them, but they bet on him freely. The last bet I saw made was a bonnet against a pair of shoes and a handkerchief. I held the stakes as I was one of the judges. To the astonishment of a large majority of the spectators the "stranger" won the race, beating his opponent thirty inches. I have since learned that he beats all the Indiana in the nation with ease, and I am satisfied I never naw two men pass me as fast as these did, unless they were on the railroad behind a first rate loco-

At early candlelight a wedding came off at the lower end of the valley, distant from our hotel or eabin about a mile. This "match" was also made in a hurry. The day previous was the first time the parties had spoken to each other. The ceremony all over, we started for the ball. I soon found this one of the things that you read 'about,' First we had a ree!, then all sat down to a sumptuous supper. Among the many dishes were roast beef, chicken pie, ham and eggs, &c. I took a cup of tes, and the servant handled me a tumbler of milk as I thought to drink ; but it was to put in my tes. I drank it and soon discovered I had made a great blunder, as a number of the ladies were laughing at me. Supper over, the dancing commong the gals ?" One said Miss Zillophs' Mcor "Whar did you come from ?" It was finally agreed to dance the four pieces, and they isd off with "Rearing River," and closed with "The Ar-

kansas Traveller. After dancing about ten min-utes Miss McD. stopped all for a audden and sang nit, "Stop the music !" The music eras stopped them to her brother to hold. In a moment she the order "Musicianers, go ahead !" and the and square off the second.

ed where, befote the improvements were construct ted, only enough for home consumption was produced. This vast agricultural and mineral wealth, without these canals and railways would have lain a dead capital forever.

Fifty years ago, Virginia exceeded New York in commercial importance ; what a change has the improved opportunities of the one State produced North Carolina is still more supine than Virginia. The humiliating fact cannot be hid, that she is behind her sisters in importance and prosperity. But I trust that this is now over, and that North Carolina, like a giant, arousing from his slumbers. will shake off her apathy, and determine to take her own natural and proud position as the Keystone of the South. Let her make profit from her delay. and avoid the errors of other States which have impaired so much the usefulness of their labors.

#### TRUE LOCOFOCOISM.

The Union, unintentionally no doubt, has perpetrated a truth in reference to the future action of its party. It emphatically calls upon the faithful of "the Democracy" to rally under their "ancient banner," and declares what will be the future course of the party, in the following significant words : "We mean to do our duty ; and, whatever face the future may wear, we mean to oppose the Admin-

istration and its cobal to the bitter end." There it is, unblushingly proclaimed to the world that, "whatever face the future" General Taylor's Administration "may wear," the Locoloco party will oppose it. We said weeks since that the Opposition was organizing on the foundation of the combinations to oppose the Administration of Mr. Adams though it should be "as pure as the angels we were abused, of course. The progress of time brings an open avowal of this fiend-like purpose. family. Let the people see to it, if they value correct ac-tion and good government,-Cincinnati Gazette.

# EFFECT OF WHIG POLICY.

One year of Whig rule has pedeemed the char-acter of Pennsylvanis, and so cothed the names of Sydney Smith. In July last, the interest on the public debt was paid in specie, or its equivalent, a sinking fund of \$200,000 has been established to reduce the principal, and now \$160,000 has been appropriated out of what remained in the treasury, to the completion of the North Branch Canal.

Well may the Whigs of Perinsylvania proudly point to this grand result, as the fruit of Whig po-

But this is the usual course of things. The Locos contract the dubts, and squauder the public mo-ney, and the Whig have to make up deficiencies

The election returns indicate the belief that Bell will be chosen Governor.

Capt Veach's company, in the State of Chihuahua, is said to be engaged by government to protect the country against the Indiana.

# SMALL BEER THUNDER. The Savannah Georgian demolishes the Sec-

retary of War after this fashion. Florida ut. the U. States government,-The re-

fusal on the part of of the Secretary of War to muster the Florida volunteers into service, has been received in Florida with disgnat and contempt.

Undoubtedly there are men in Florida who would gladly draw rations and pay from Uncle Sam till this second Florida war cost the people of the United States "forty millions of dollaras" as did the first ; but they will hardly be gratified. by so clear sighted and good a financier as Geo. W. Crawford .- Augusta Chronicle,

# THE PURCHASE OF CUBA.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Atlas says it will be the special duty of the new Minister to the Court of Madrid, Col. Barringer, to produce a reduction of the enormous duties to which the produce of the United States is subjected when imported into Cuba, adding that the late administration made a standing offer to the Spanish Government of \$100,000,000 for the Island of Cuba, that this offer bas been or will be withdrawn by the present administration.

ADMIRANCE DESPOSAL OF PROPERTY .- We leave that Dr. James B. McMullen, of this county, who died a few weeks ago, left his handsome estrie to be disposed of for the benefit of the Deaf and at the right hand of God." This was denied, and Dumb and the Blin , of th's sounty. Dr. McM. was a member of the last Legislatore. He had no Milton Chron

> The Washington Republic has the following. notice of Joshua Forman :-- Few men were more distinguished in New York from about 1800 till 1833 or better known for their intelligence and co-terprise, than Judge Forman, of Quondaga Hollow, who died on the 4th inst, at Ratherfordton, N. C.,

> in the 70d year of his age. Judge F., with his friend. Judge fieldes, was one of the projectors of the Frie cansi. He was also the founder of the new oily of Synauces.

The Washington Union says that the blend its distinguished office-holders "will not allok in the ground." We are giad to hear it "the blood of the dragon slain by Hercules work in the promit and opends on a copp of stand ment and if the bloct of some of the distanced allies holders were to sink in the ground, it might upping up a his arises deep of threves - Louisville Jone,