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Our London Agent.

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GUNPOWDER.

The Kamas Gunpowder Company beg leave to announce that they have now an establishment in London for the sale of their various descriptions of Powder, manufactured upon the most approved principles, and under highly skilled superintendence, which may be obtained wholesale on application at their Office 147 Leadenhall Street London, deliverable from their Magazines at Barking Creek, Liverpool, Swansea: or in the Clyde. They confidently recommend for Engineering and Mining purposes their blasting powder, and to Sportsmen their Rifle, and their new and highly esteemed Crystal Powder which for strength, cleanness and prompt ignition are unrivalled

Parties requiring supplies are recommended to be particular in ordering the powder manufactured by the Kamas Gunpowder Company. London Agents Lorecho. Nainby & Co.

FREDERIC ALGAR.

General Commission Agent. 11 Clements Lane Lombard Street.

LONDON.

Established 1841

NOTICE TO MARINERS!!

Discontinuance of the Light on Cape Mesurado:—

Preparations are in progress for erecting a new Light house on the site occupied by the present building: therefore notice is hereby given that the Light on Cape Mesurado is discontinued until the new Light house shall have been completed—of which due notice will be given

J. H. CHAVERS
Sec. of the Treasury.

Monrovia April 15th 1854.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN AGENCY.

AARON HAIGHT PALMER, Counsellor of the Supreme Court of the United States, and Consul General of Republic Ecuador for the U. S. Director.

This Agency was first established under the direction of the undesigned, at New York, in 1839, for Agency, Commission, and Banking transactions, and transfered to the City of Washington in 1850. Having efficient and reliable correspondents in the several States and Territories of the Union, he will give his prompt and faithful attention to all business of the above description that may be confided to this Agency, including the prosecution and recovery of Claims on the United States before Congress, the Executive Departments of the Federal Government and Boards of Commissioners sitting in Washington; Recovery of Debt Legacies, and Inheritances in the United States and Foreign Countries; Investments in U. S. Hessian States Loan of 6,725,000 Dollars or *to be reimbursed with* ..... 16 589.5 10 Dollar
or ..... £2,400,000 Sterling

THIS Loan is guaranteed by the Government, and contracted by the eminent Banking House of Messrs. M. A. VON ROTHSCHILD and Sons, in Frankfort-on-the Maine. The following capital Prizes must be gained viz—

14 of 40,000 dollars	60 of 1,000 dollars
22 " 36,000 "	60 " 2,000 "
24 " 32,000 "	129 " 1,500 "
69 " 8,000 "	180 " 1,000 "

&c., &c. The smallest Prize is 55 dollars.

The next drawing will take place in December 1853.

The Price of the Shares is as follows:—

One Share for £1 Sterling | Thirteen share for £10 Sterlin
Six do. for £5 " | Thirty do. £20 "
Sixty-five Shares for £40 Sterling.

Remittances can be made in Bank Notes, Bills or Drafts on Europe, &c. Each Shareholder will receive the Prospectus, with full particulars; and after the Drawing, the List of the successful Numbers, which will also be published in the leading Journals. The Prizes will be paid in Cash at Frankfort-on-the-Maine, Paris, London, New York or any city in the world.

☞ Apply without delay to Messrs. J. A. SCHWARZSCHILD & SONS, Bankers, Frankfort-on-the-Maine, Germany or their House, Messrs A. SCHWARZSCHILD & Co., 26, Lombard Street, London. Remittances which arrive too late will be returned to the sender, or if he prefers it shares in the following drawing will be forwarded.

Prospectuses may be seen Office of this paper

MESSRS: S. STIEBEL & Co.
MERCHANTS.
14 Nicholas Lane Lombard Street
LONDON.

The above firm are ready to enter into arrangements for exporting Merchandise to Liberia, and to receive the products of the country, on which liberal advance would be made if required.

JACOB D. PRESTON, & HENRY M. WEST.
Preston and West. Commission Merchants; place of business at the old stand of S. A. Benson Buchanan Grand Bassa County.
Buchanan March 8th 1855.

R. A. SIMS.
Dry Goods & Groceries
Near the Government Square

☞ NOTICE!!!

Mr. Robert H. Gibson, is now making arrangements to have a small volume of Poems printed, and solicits subscribers from all parts of the Republic till Aug: 30th 1855.

NOTICE.

The Citizens of Monrovia are hereby informed that a new effort is about to be made, for the promotion of good morals and religion among the natives in and about our city. Every Sunday at half past two O'clock, religious instruction will be imparted to such natives as may attend, at the Chapel erected for their benefit at Kroo town. All persons wishing well to the cause of African civilization, and Christianization; and desiring the welfare of the heathen around us, are requested to send their native Children and youths regularly. This effort we hope will be the means of securing a better observance of the Lord's day among the natives as well as of increasing their knowledge of the "Common Salvation" purchased for them by Jesus Christ, May the lord help us, as a Christian community, to do our duty with respect to our heathen neighbours. H. B. M.

NOTICE.

State Department Monrovia Aug: 1855

The undersigned takes this method of informing the citizens of the several Counties in the Republic, that His Excellency, President Roberts, has received and deposited in this department, a variety of books and tracts, collected and sent out by the Revd T. R. Hazzard, to be distributed in such a manner as will best promote the interest of the Republic and carry out the following wish of the donors.

"It is most particularly my wish that the books should be distributed in such a manner as will insure to every neighborhood within the Republic, a variety of the publications and so that each family shall be put in possession of one bound volume and one or two tracts in pamphlets as far as the books will go in such a distribution."

Heads of families wishing to participate in the above wish will please call at the State Department between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. each day until the distribution has been finished. In consequence of a selection to be made of some of the books for the leeward Counties, together with some official business to be attended to at Marshall, the distribution will not commence until the 2nd day of September next.

D. B. WARNER.
Secy of State.

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ADDRESS DELIVERED AT ROBERTSPORT ON THE 26th OF JULY BY C. S. SNETTER.

Fellow Citizens,:—

I return you my most sincere and hearty thanks for the honor you have conferred upon me in choosing me your unworthy servant this day to fill such an important position as this And I only regret my inability to perform this important task,—a task that deserves the language of a Demosthenes, a Cicero, yea if all the knowledge of Egypt, Europe, and America, were centered in one small circle and treasured up in the mind of your unworthy speaker, language would then be almost inadequate to such a glorious occasion. *Fellow Citizens*—while we commemorate this day of the Independence of our common country, let us for a moment reflect and not forget to return our sincere thanks to Almighty, God, who has been so kind as to preserve us and our country, from the time of its commencement to the present

Fellow Citizens—The period has now arrived when it is almost universally agreed that all men are born free and equal, according to the commandments of God. By the unfortunate fall of our fore parents Adam, and Eve, by disobedience to God, they were driven out of their land of peace and joy, since when generation after generation has existed only by their labour, which perhaps was ordered all for the best, even for our Infant home the Republic of Liberia; and from all appearence it seemed that this misfortune went from generation down to generation But after christianity commenced its operation sending its light from one generation to another, people became more and more enlightened, and the people of England had begun to apprehend and exercise their rights and privileges, free subjects became depressed—they fled to a place where they might be received as men of free and equal rights, so likewise our fathers. On account of American oppression, and persecution in the year 1819, came to this country; and down to the present, the kind providence of almighty God by which one infant Republic has been led in the time of her darkness has protected her in all her danger, sustained her in time of her weakness provided for wants and stood by us until he has raised us from a small and favorable beginning to be a free and an independant nation. Let us fellow citizens reflect and contemplate upon those patriots who now lie in yonder grave-yard; they strugled and strove to lay the foundation of this Republic whose Independence we this day celebrate and call our own, yea let us sympathize with those heroes who felt the pain of death in defence of their country's rights and also for the declaration of our Independence; how they toiled how they endured the many hardships and deprivations of revolution, how they fought and bled on this very spot as it were consecrated to liberty by their sweat and blood battles for victory—And now the blessed fruit of heavens freedom and prosperity has this day enabled us to proclaim with a loud voice that *Liberia is a free soverign and an Independant Nation.* Fellow citizens, of our beloved country Liberia is advancing let us hope that the fear of Heaven which expels all other fears and that regard to our religious duty which will transcend all others may influence our public men and the private citizens of this Republic that it may bear our country; Liberia still onward in her happy earreer until she realize our gratifying anticipation, and will ever look forward to the close of this century and may the true patriots of Liberia her sons and her daughters and our brethren now in the land of captivity see as we now apprehend—see the *lone star* floating on the gentle breeze of freedom flying on the top of our capital and may it compell them to unite with us with all gigantic power proclaiming with a loud voice as the sons and daughters of Liberia: *Liberia my happy home*, once in darkness but now a free and Independent nation.

Let us then Fellow citizens—while we celebrate this day of the anniversary of our Independence—let us this moment not forget or pass over the names of the patriots and defenders of our country viz a Lott Cary—E. Johnson—C. Brander-Hollinger-Hawkins-N. Brander-Shaw Newport-Lawrence-C. Butler-Teage S-Benson dict and those who silently slumber in yonders grave yard—where are those brave Liberians? I trust resting with God the father in Heaven When I cast my eyes over this assembly I behold their seats vacated in a manner and filled with strange faces and by their offsprings, I ask again where are those patriots? No answer can be given but the voice from the altar now answer in a melancholy tone we are their substitutes who loved their country—those are they who suffered under the oppression of the yoke in chains for liberty and thanks be to a kind Providence we now reap the benefits of their agony and long toiled sufferings to lay this foundation for us; then let their memories be eternally embalmed in our bosom and let our children praise them The day has dawn; the time will soon come when the consequences of Liberia's little penoncen will reach the extremities of Africa's shore—yea from east to west and from north to south then the shining blue field and the lone star of freedom will stretch forth her arms bear off oppressions yoke from our colored brethren and introduce liberty and peace in their breast —The clamor of war in Africa will then cease; the lone star will ascend and ascend and continue to ascend until the viny tree of liberty bearing its rays will shoot its top up to the sun and its boughs hang over all Africa and our weak and wearied brethren will sit down under its shades to rest—while the lone star floats in the gentle breeze with all the brilliance of the freedom of Liberia, a free and *Independent Nation.*

Let every volunteer this day with affectionate gratitude; every one in whose breast shall rise an aspiration for human rights and the Countrys liberty out pour this day republican feelings which will prove our sentiments to be just and natural and let the cities and villages the public temples and the family circles among all ages and sex; yea I say let glad voices to day be heard speaking in grateful hearts and refreshen our recollection of the fore fathers and virtues and our country. At the dawn of day this morning when the "echo," of the cannon was heard from the Battery of Port Roberts—it awakened Liberia's sons from their sound slumbers who awoke with free songs in their months praising God and giving thanks to him for his kindness step to the window of their chamber—the shutters fly open and martial strains fill their ears while they cast their eyes aloft and behold the lone star and the stripes with all their spangled beauty floating on the mornings breeze while Liberia's sons and daugthters are seen flocking around it and proclaiming with glad voices and saying Hai; star of "Liberia," this day thou floatest above our heads letting the world know that this day Liberia's sons and daughters are free, Here stands an asylum for the distressed and persecuted of our race—The vast temple of freedom arises majestically *founded on a Rock it will remain unshaken by the force of Tyrants*—a nation undiminished by the flight of time long streams of light emanating from her shall chase the darkness from the benighted shores of Africa—may her virtue swell into Heavens above every tempest; and the pillar of divine glory descending from God will rest forever on the remembrance of freemen, then when our bodies lie down to rest in our dusty graves our names shall be enrolled on the imperishable annals of men and while the lone star adorns the signature of Liberias down trodden sons lying in peace in their silent garves then our flag will still be respected by every nation let us comprehend our sublime relation to time and eternity to God and to man to be the most precious hope; the most solemn obligations and the highest happiness of man Liberias Independence must be a source of power and wisdom granted by God himself; be it then the duty of Liberians to speak to write to act in the cause of christianity, patriotism justice, humanity virtue and truth and let Liberias eloquence be the personification of truth virtue and love towards her citizens—and for Liberias Independence and for the existence of our government let us shun those which tend to her subversion—and cultivate those virtues which will render her permanent and constant it in full vigor to all succeeding ages—Let not the haggard form of intemperance and tyranny ever lift up their destroying visage in this happy and, let economy—frugality moderation and Justice at home and abroad mark the character of all our citizens—and let it be our constant care to diffuse knowledge and goodness through all ranks of society. Then we citizens of Liberia will never be uneasy under our present form of government provided we have sufficient information to judge of its excel-

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