ba given in a few words. At present, let us bay which intervenes between it and Greenland June. This will place the whole question a feature of singular and remantic interest. A grate subject, and aint half used up. as far distant from "party politics" as it can The range of the sledge journeys may be under- The grate trouble with poccks is, tha aint thinsy excuses as they justified themselves charted. with last June for voting against temperearry it, if we have to fight fifty years, and departure.) then go off the stage leaving our fair land The lashing of the surf against this frezen beach Ule scalt rit in letters that grow bigger carnestly urging the doctrine that Prohibireport and good report; and conscious that was taken. we are standing upon a rock of eternal has been charted as high as 82 deg. 30, min. rummies can put forward in this or any oth- founder of the expedition which bears his name.

Farmers, Do You Give It up Now?

Mr. W. W. Buck has left in our office ten Irish potatoes weighing twenty one lbs, in the centre of a large field of ice. The provisions This is the finest lot of the number we have although abundant, were not calculated to resist ever seen in Oregon or any other country. If any body can beat that just come into the ring with your "murphies."

Stunors in apples has never been beat ; In Oregon yams Fours comes out ahead : Whilst Kisen as king of cabbage we greet, And Buck the cohorts of "murphies" has led.

Now who will say that this isn't an excellent beginning for a pastoral poemnearly equal to Thompson's best? (we mean the steam doctor Thompson.) Come on, farmere, with your productions, so that we may continue the first canto.

The Enterprise, which ran upon a reef of rocks near the mouth of the La Creole, in coming down last week, was soon got off by means of lighters, when she was found to have sustained but a trifling injury. She has resumed her regular trips.

The Second Arctic Expedition Under

The Expedition-says the N. Y. Times-su pletely impenetrable, they were forced to attempt a escaped without a single death. temporary passage along the coast, where the rap'd tides, running at the rate of four miles an hour with a rise and fall of sixteen feet; had worn a temporary opening. Previous to taking this step. which involved great rick, which was, in fact, provisions, was concealed as a means of retreat

many obstacles. The vessel grounded with every secural times on her beam ends, and once on fire ice 81 miles in diameter, dragging their boats befrom the upsetting of the stoves.

her jibboom, best bower anchor and bulwarks, be- Cape Alexander and embarked in open water,were cheered, however, by a small daily progress; provisions being carried in the boats except powand by the 10th of Sept. 1853, they had succeeded dered breadstuff, and tallow. (Tallow, says the in gaining the norther face of Greenland, at a point Dr., is a very good thing.) mever reached before

The scurry was easily controlled, but the most LEAVING THE COAST-FALLING IN WITH HARTSTEIN. fearful, as well as the most novel, feature of the Winter was a tetanus, or lockjaw, which defied all From Upernivik, the largest of these settlements, greatment. It carried away fully-seven of the best they took passage in a Danish sailing vessel for Esquimaux sledge dogs, and was altogether a England. By great good fortune, they touched at frightful scourge.

early as March—the first parties, under the person- having communicated with the Esquimaux, had al charge of Dr. Kane, crossing the ice at a tem- heard of the departure of Dr. Kane, and had reperature of fifty-seven degrees below zero. The traced their steps. los of their dogs obliged them, as an only alternative, to adopt this early travel. Many of the party were frost-bitten, and underwent an amputation of its comrades, two of whom perished of lockjaw, the toes. It was by means of these efforts that the and one from abcess, following upon a frozen ex-Expedition succeeded in bringing back its results. tremity. These men may be said to have fallen in The parties were in the field as late as the 10th of the direct discharge of a noble duty. Their names July, only ceasing from labor when the Winter's are, acting carpenters, Christian Ohlsen; Jefferson darkness rendered it impossible to travel.

THE GEOGRAPHICL RESULTS OF THE EXPEDITION Greenland has been followed by Dr. Kane, and fronting due North, until a stupendous glacier week.] checked their progress. This mass of ice rose in stacle to the insularity of Greenland-or, in other cember, A. D. 1855, the following resolutions were words, the only barrier between Greenland and the Atlantic. It is, however, an effectual barrier to al' Atlantic. It is, however, an enectual partier to at future explorations. This glacier, in spite of the difficulties of falling bergs, was followed out to sea, the party rafting themselves asross open water spaces upon masses of ics. In this way they such spaces upon masses of ics. In this way they such spaces upon masses of ics. In this way they such spaces upon masses of ics. In this way they such spaces upon masses of ics. In this way they such spaces upon masses of ics. spaces upon masses of ign. In the salong its base, and guard and protect them.

ceeded in traveling eighty miles along its base, and guard and protect them.

3. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be ceeded in traveling eighty miles along us take, and traced it into a new northern land. (The glacier sent to the widow of our worthy brother, and that is, we believe the largest discovered by any navi-

protruling ice, is named Washington. The large and Lt. Cel. of the Southern Battalion.

petition our Legislature to throw the ques. bears' we understand, the name of Mr. George tion of Prohibition before the people next

This will place the people next

This icy connection of the Old and New Worlds is

We dont mind just now—but anyhow it's

be possibly placed, and at the same time stood from the fact that the entire circuit of Smith's Human in their ideas—tha git 2 hi strip every pretended Prohibitionist of such Sound has been effected, and its shores completely For human komprehension—tha sore

THE OPEN POLAR BEA.

But the real discovery of the Expedition is the On subjex that arev a prakticle nuchur. ance. It will also give us an opportunity open Polar Sest. The channel leading to these Such was the ideas we had on reading to argue the question before the people up- waters was entirely free from ice, and this feature. The poetra sumboddy printed on "Passing awa." on its own merits. By this means we may was rendered more remarkable by the existence of Passing awa-yes feller humans what a get some eyes open that would otherwise be a zone, or solid belt of ice, extending more than Startling xpresshun is that! Ule never get some eyes open that would otherwise be one hundred and twenty-five miles to the south- Very likely sea the force ov it till U ward. (This sea verifies the views of Dr Kane, as next spring, let us keep trying till we do expressed to the Geographical Society before his Rit on oil creashun—Ule sea it rit

blighted and cursed with intemperance. of ice was, we are assured, impressive beyond des- Every weak on Ure printing paper, Let us bequeath the glorious cause to our cription. Several gentlemen with whom we have And Ule feel it rit on the inside children, and die fighting, respectfully and conversed, speak of it with wonder and admira- Ov Ure pockit every time you want to

tion is democratic, just, expedient, and abso- catirely free from ice. This channel has been Then if Uve got a family Ule heer the An area of three thousand square miles was seen. tutely necessary. This is our "ground," named Hon. John P. Kennedy, late Secretary of and we calculate to stand on it, through evil the Navy, under whose auspices the Expedition Subject of this here pome—the flour

truth, we feel strong enough to vanquish in This is the nearest land to the Pole yet discovered. a moral contest the tallest Goliath that the It bears the name of Mr. Henry Grinnell, the THE WINTER OF 1854-'55.

The extreme severity of the previous seaso made it evident that the brig could not be liberated before the Winter set in. She was fast imprisoned scurvy, and the fuel, owing to the emergencies of the previous Winter, was deficent in quantity.

Under these trying circumstances Dr. Kane, with a party of volunteers, on an attempt to reach the mouth of Lancaster Sound, in hopes of meeting the English expeditions, and thus giving relief to his associates, passed in an open boat over the track of Baffin's travel, riding out a heavy gale .-They found an uninterrupted barrier of ice, extending in one great horseshoe from Jones' to Murchison's Sounds, and were forced, after various es capes, to return to the brig.

During the winter that ensued, they adopted the habits of the Esquimaux, living upon raw walrus meat, and surrounding themselves with walls of noss. In spite of these precautions, the scurvy advanced with steady progress, but by the aid of a single team of dogs, Dr. Kane succeeded in effecting a communication with the Esquimaux, seventy miles to the southward, (the coldest drive, according to the Doctor, that he ever had.)" By the system of mutual assistance, the Expedition exchanged meat with the Esquimaux, and by organizing a

hunt relieved their party. At one time, every man of the Expedition, except Dr. Kane and Mr. Bonsell, were confined to their ceeded in crossing Melville Bay and reaching the bunks with scurvy. Dr. Kane had to cook, cut headland of Smith's Sound as early as the 6th of ics, &c., and Mr. Bonsell had to do other menial August, 1853. Finding the ice to the North com- service. By Providential interference the party

ESCAPE TO THE SOUTH,

The great belt of ice made it clear that no relief expedition from the South could reach the party in t'me to prevent their imprisonment for a third Winter, which, with their deficiency of fuel, would equal to a sacrifice of the brig in which Dr. Kane have proved most disastrous, if not fatal. Under us,-a Francis metalic life-boat, with a cache of these circumstances, Dr. Kane wisely determined to abandon his brig, and attempt to descend to the South by a combination of boats and sledges.

In accordance with this view they left the brig tide, and but for her extreme strength she would on the 17th of May-the temperature at that time not have been able to sustain the shocks. She was being 5 deg, below zero. They crossed a belt of hind them and carrying four sick comrades by Some idea of this peculiar pavigation may be means of a doz sledge. After a travel of 316 miles formed by a knowledge of the fact of her losing with 31 days of constant exposure, they reached sides about 600 fathoms of wapping line. They Their guns supplied them with animal food, no

From Cape Alexander they traveled to the south-Here the young ice froze around the vessel, and ward, sometimes over ice, sometimes through water, compelled them to seek a Winter asylum, in which shooting eiter duck and seal, and collecting enough they experienced a degree of cold much below any eggs to keep the party in good condition. At Cape previous registration. Whiskey froze in Nov., York they burnt up their spare boats and sledges and for four months in the year the mercury was for fuel, and left the coast. Striking out into the solid daily. The mean annual temperature was open sen of Melv.lie Bay, they then steered for the five degrees below zero. This is the greatest degree North Danish settlements of Greenland. Here of cold ever experienced by man, and their Win- they providentially landed on the 6th of August, in ter quarters were nearer the Pole than ever before vigorous health, after their travel of 1,300 miles and eighty-one days of constant exposure.

EXPEDITION. Diso, where they were met by Capt. Haristein's Expedition. This last Searching Expedition had The operations of search were commenced as found the ice of Smith's Sound still unbroken, but

> THE DEATHS ON THE EXCEDITION The Expedition has to mourn the loss of three of Baker and Peter Schubert, volunteers.

[The account of the Third Arctic Expedition, under command of Lieut, Hartstein, in scarch of surveyed, with a coust line towards the Atlantic, Dr. Kane, will be published in THE Angus next

Ar a stated meeting of Multsomah Lodge, No. lofty grandeur to a height of five hundred feet, 1. of A. F. & A. Masons, held at their Hall in Orabutting into the sea. It undoubtedly is the only egon City, on Saturday evening, the 1st day of De-

1 Resolved, That we cherish the memory of

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Bliss, a part of the defendants in above suit:—
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I shall be on hand at the Nursery from the 25th I shall be on hand at the Nursery from the 20th Oct. until about the first of February, and ready at all times to wait upon those who may favor me with a call. I shall sell for eash only, and the prices will be low in accordance with the hard times. All trees purchased will be labeled and carefully packed, and delivered at the landing opposite Buteville, without extra charge. From the 1st of Etch Leadilload Correct City to attend to selling. Feb. I shall be at Oregon City to attend to selling trees there. JOHN W. LADD. Buteville, Oct. 13, 1855, 26-3m

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