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[New York Tribune, June 11.] the Expedition Under the Leadership of

Owing to delay caused by bad weath-Eather will not sail to-day, as expected, on her expedition in search of the relies of Franklin Expedition. These relies are believed to be "cairned" on an island inhabited by the Natchilles, a war- to the late civil war, is second in command. seemed like

stitute has asked the privilege of sendng a representative, who will be equipped by the Institution. Jos. Ebering. or "Esquiman Joe," goes as trapper, hunter and guide. He insists that he whom he bought the spoons. They

sailed in the Spring. TWO OTHER SPOONS. purchased by the United States Consul at St. Johns. The property has since lin, whom they recognized as "Hilata" them, but wish you to tell Mrs. New a point near Cape Englefield, 640 miles from Whale Point, where one by one. Bitters of every kind, and the best brands of tobacco and Cigars. they perished of cold, hunger and sickness, and were buried by being sewed ness, and were buried by being sewed ap in skins, placed on the ground and tell who may be next. covered with stones to keep off the wolves and bears. The Winter was severe and game scarce, and the super stitutions natives attributed these mis fortunes to the anger of the Great

THESE NATIVES. Are greatly feared by the other tribes in many respects, being large, wellproportioned, very warlike and aggressive, and speaking another language. They cannot understand the other tribes," said "Esquimau Joe" yesterday. He then pointed out on the chart, which

and more will be sent next Spring, by the whaling brig Henry Troubrige, in this port. The party is well armed, and carries ammunition for the entire thirty months. The stores consist of canned meats—roast lamb, beef, etc., canned fruits and vegetables, especially apples; flour, corn starch, Indian a night. meal, coffee, tea, chocolate, sugar, molassas, vinegar, and horse-radish as a preventive of scurvy. It is expected that plenty of fresh meat can be obtained, as King William's Land is rich in game, such as deer, seal, ducks, wild geese, etc. Contributions of supplies against monopolies. What miserable have been ample, and probably more than can be used, but cash contributions

are still not over large. "The older the tree the thicker the bark:" but the older the dog the thin-

COL. BORREYS AND THE SCOTTS. Hand-to-Hand Conflict With the Indians-Thirty Against Eight Handred.

The tollowing lecter from Col, Robbins to his wife in Boise city, records in simple and unaffected language the

story of deeds seldom equaled ; Stlven CREEK, Or., June 24, '78. like tribe, larger than the ordinary know that I am still alive, though and in its company another stray dog, Esquimaux, in the Gulf of Boothis, nothing short of the hand of God has one of whose legs, by some accident, not far from Franklin Bay, but not yet spared me so far. We had a tight with had been broken. The kind physician laid down in any chart. The vessel the reds yesterday (Sunday). I dis-will start, however, on Saturday, or covered them about four miles ahead of nor did he forget to admire the inscruta-Monday at the latest, unless the weather Col. Bernard's command yesterday big goodness and mercy of Cod, who should be foggy. She will carry 25 morning, and sent the Colonel word men, all told. Captain Thomas F. Bar that I had found them. I then started instrument as the poor outcast poodle Their work and material is warranted to be ry, whose discovery of the spoons bear ahead with 15 of my scouts and 15 for the inculcating of, etc., etc. initials, led to the present expedition, as brave men as ever went into battle. nevolent physician found the two dogs, is in command. Lieutenant Frederick We struck the Indian camp about filters beaming with gratitude, waiting at his Schwatka of the Third United States minutes before the troop came up. We door, and with two other dogs—cripples. Calvary is in command of the searching were 30 men against at least \$00 Indiparty, which will work under Captain an warriors, and that many more squaws the four went their way, leaving the gains Barry's instructions. Colonel W. H. and youngsters; and when we opened benevolent physician more overcome by Gilder, an officer of volunteers during the ball they set up such a yell that it pious wonder than ever. The day pass-

The ship's company, as far as accepted at present, is as follows: Jeremiah Had been turned loose. When Col. Bumpus, first mate; James Piper, second mate; Michael Trainer, third mate; John Kearney, boat-steerer; H. Ohmenbauser, cooper; Charles Buckfort the rocks. A part of them got their for the rocks. A part of them got their for the rocks. A part of them got their around. By noon the broken legs were and tried to surround us. I I shouted to the boys to gain the rocks."

At that moment I WAS BEHIND ALL miles north. At Whale Point, Capmen looked around and saw the airua- had engendered in him such a mighey

We thus fought our way back to where Bearing the Franklin crest and the initials "S. S. S." in their possession, were the Indians back, we who were afoot jumped up behind two of the boys and thus reached the command. We fought been restored to the neice of Sir John the Indians all day yesterday and in Franklin, who identified them. The the night they got out, and to day we. Esquimaux stated that the vessel from have followed them eighteen miles. Mr. which they got the spoons was crushed Myers, the brave man who was killed, by the ice at an island near Cape Hallowell and became a total wreck. The crew, among whom was Sir John Frankcomer, of Rocky Bar, whose sister was or leader, were taken by the natives to comer the sad news, so that she can write to Mrs. Myers, at Atlants, and tell her that her husband died fighting to the last. We found his body this morning and buried it. No one can

THE NEGRO EXODES.

.The exodus of the first ship-load of negroes from Charlston, S. C., to Libe-Spirit at the presence of white men. ria marks a curious and interesting Captain Barry stated as his belief that episode in the history of the black some of the crew were killed and eaten race of this country, and as the trip of by these natives, but that probably most of them died. An important fact more to follow, the 250 persons who communicated by the Natchilles was constituted her passengers representthat the white men left a number of lng 1,000,000 more who will follow books with writing in them, which were them if they can get the passage monalso buried at Englefield, which is about 900 miles inland, and has never This emigration fever is not of sudyet been reached by an exploring party. den origin, nor is it confined to South Carolina. The desire to go back to Africa is as strong in some of the disof Esquimaux, from whom they differ tricts along the coast as ever was the feeling of the Irish people to come over here, and in every part of the South the colored people, especially the poor and unemployed, are custing longing eyes to the land of promise. If they had the means, hundreds of he seemed to know by heart, the aituations of various tribes, indicating which were connected by similarity of speech, and which were strangers to each other. The stornion of the standard he was not certain of the standard a point in the northern part of the Gulf of Boothia.

Leaving Repulse Bay, the searching thousands would leave as fast as ves-

Leaving Repulse Bay, the searching party, according to Captain Barry's plan, will take sledges and go across the country to Englefield. The journey will accupy four or five weeks. The cessfully tested. Prof. Ritchell, of a expedition will cost about \$25,000. It Hartford, Coun., a few days sincs went expects to be gone not less than two up and navigated over-head, wheeling years and a half. Stores for eighteen and turning and flopping the wings of mon hs will be taken on the Eothen, over Linn county on its way to San you might kill Beecher, who is going there to lecture at one thousand dollars

MIPPLE MITCHELL, the hireling of the Central Pacific Railroad corporation is sprung upon an unsuspecting Portland public by the Custom House against monopolies. What miserable demagogism! We shall next hear of Hipple laboring to have the penalty against bigamy made severer.—Stan-at last that they didn't have a through

Never strike a man when he is down—unless you can't lick him any other will do more business for the devil than Captain Bobstay wav.

A FAMILIAR FABLE. One day a benevolent physician (who had read the book), having found a stray poodle suffering from a broken leg, conveyed the poor creature to his home and after setting and bandaging the injured limb, gave the little outcost its liberty again, and thought no more about the matter. But how great was his surprise, upon opening his door one DEAR WIFE-I have a few moments morning some days later, to find the o spare and will drop a line to let you grateful poodle patiently waiting there, mit him to do. ed, the morning came. There at the door

sat now the four reconstructed dogs and with them four others requiring reconwith them four others requiring reconstructed dogs and with them four others requiring reconstruction. This day also passed, and another morning came; and sixteen dogs, eight of them newly crippled, occupied to cocasion they may be easily referred to the sidewalk, and the people were going around. By noon the broken legs were all set, but the pious wonder in the good physician's breast was beginning to get mixed with involuntary profanity. The sun rose once more, and exhibited thirty-two dogs, sixteen of them with broken legs, occupying the side walk and half the street; the human abread.

Alsops copies of all his important letters, invoices and business documents, accuracy.

5. They write better compositions, using better language, containing more thought, more clearly and more correct by expressed.

6. Those young men who have for years been readers of newspapers are always taking the lead in debating societies, exhibiting a more extensive to his customers, both at home and abread. Woern, blacksmith; Frederick Merritt, George Westervelt, Rudolph Albert, Jeremiah W. Doody, Michael Moran, Andrew Cooper and Jacob Doremus, and started to cut us off. I called the the men together as quick as I could and started back, but they were too wisk for us and cut us off. I then brutes, and the comments of the healed brutes, and the comments of the onof Arctic fame, carpenter; Frederick Woern, blacksmith; Frederick Merritt, and turned them back, but in the race good physician's breast was beginning Will consist of Lieutenant Schwatka, started to the hills to our left, encourage looking citizens made great and inspire and law-suits, where there is the least Col. Gilder, Joseph Ebering, Henry
W. Klutschak, an Austrian by birth
and a civil engineer by education, and
Francis Melms. The Smithsonian Inthrough his benevolent work before dark, first taking the precaution to pocket, in which he notes every particular, relative to appointments, addresses

he might express himself with the lati-But one man. Just then the man tude which the case required, ahead of me had his horse shot under But some things have their limits. is "buck-hunter," and his comrades persist in understanding him "bug-hunter."

"Joe" carries with him a short fire arm, constructed by himself of an old Reminstant my horse went allowed by himself of an old Reminstant my horse went and the good physician looked out upon down, leaving three of us afoot. In an anassed and far reaching multitude when once begun, and they will be easy of clamerous and beseeching dogs, he instant the man shead of me, Mr. Wm. Myers, of Atlanta, was shot down, and said, "I might as well acknowledge it, his efforts. peculiar shape, which he made while about fifteen of the red devils surround. I have been fooled by the beaut; they on board the Poloris, and with which he saved nineteen lives in the trying time on the ice flow of over 100 days.

Indian in front of me when one behind the special part of the vory, and then stop. Fetch me the shot-gun. This thing has gone along for enough. The Eothen will first touch at Whale shot at me, the ball passing under my He issued forth with his wespon and

worst, and manfully bear whatever hap-Point, Hudson's Bay, to take on a number of Esquimaux, increasing the searching party to twenty, and thence proceed to Beach Point, Repulse Bay, 140

At Whole Point Captain Barry first met the natives from tion of Pierce and myself. At this and augmenting enthusiasm as to turn moment there were only six of our par- his weak head and at last drive him Wholesale Liquor Store gathered about his Winter quarters at ty within shooting distance, who turned mad. A month later, when the beneving the death three distances are the shooting distance, who turned mad. A month later, when the beneving the death three distances are the shooting distance, who turned mad. A month later, when the beneving the death three distances are the shooting distances and the state of the shooting distances are the shooting distances. olent physician lay in the death throes

half of the story. Whenever a poor its neighbor, denotes coarseness. wretch asks you for help, and you feel in doubt as to what result may flow, from your benevolence, give yourself a strong predisposition to revenge wrong gets caught, the benefit of the doubt and kill the and insults real or fancied. applicant."

And so saying he turned his face to the wall and gave up the ghost.

A PRECIOUS PAIR OF SCOUNDRELS.

Anderson confesses that Webber threw out 700 Democratic majority in his parish and returned 500 Republican majority, and that between Webber and himself threw out 3,300 Democrat ic votes, which saved Louisiana for When he heard that Webber was murdered he thought it safest to leave. The frauds Anderson confesses were done in the interest of the Returning Board. Anderson says further that Webber's protest, on which the whole vote of West Feliciana was thrown out by the Returning Board was tellers. not justified by the facts, there being disturbance only in one locality-which had nothing to do with politics-and that he (Anderson) signed his name to a blank sheet of paper, which was aubequently filled in with a sweeping proest against the vote of East Feliciana; workingmen, and in presenting them hat this was a fraud, the election being we give our own comments by way of entirely peaceful in this parish; that he had made up his mind to denounce the fraud, when the visiting statesmen came on the ground; and that Sherman wrote a letter to Webber and himself. on the strength of which they went through their part of the work. Anderson says that the letter promised that they should be cared for if they did their duty; that it can be proved that Sherman understood the whole situation as to these two parishes when he gave the letter; that the letter was to operate as a bribe. It is alleged by a well informed person that the original letter from Sherman is in a secure posi tion and can probably be produced.

BILLINGS PHILOSOPHY.

I never knew a second wife but what a rat in its hole. was boss of the situation. Whisky is a hard thing to convince

Maids marry to change their condition-widows to improve it. he can't form habits much, the best he can do is to steer clear of his old ones. Any man who can swap horses or

The dog that will follow anybody They know better. isn't worth a cuss.

ticket. the smartest descon he has got. A BUNINESS MAN'S MARITA.

A sacred regard to the principles of

asily do himself. Keeps everything in its proper place. Leaves nothing undone that ought to be done, and which circumstances per-

r gains with more burard. He is clear and explicit in all his bar-

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Avoids, as much as possible, all sorts

vays living within his income.

and petty cash matters. Is cautious how be becomes for any person, and is generous

Take pleasure in your business, and will become your recreation. Hope for the best, think for the

LANGUAGE OF PHE MAIR.

All our features have their language-eyes, nose and mouth. And now some discovers that even the hair has its Straight, lank, stringy-looking hair

dicates weakness and cowardice. Curly hair denotes quick temper Frizzy hair, set on ore's head Beware of the books. They tell 'nt | cach individual hair was ready to fight | Black hair indicates presistent resolution in accomplishing an object-also

> Brown hair denotes a fondness for life, a friendly disposition, ambition, carnestness of purpose, sagacity for business, reliability in friendship, in

very fine hair indicates an even disposition, readiness to forgive, with a desire to add to the happiness of others.

Persons with fine light-brown or auburn hair, inclined to curl or friz, are quick-tempered, and are given to resentment and revenge.

Light-brown hair inclined to redness

with a freckled skin, is said to be a certain indication of deceit, treachery, and disposition to do something mean by a friend who can no longer be used to advantage. All of which may be news to fortune

CHINESE CHEAP LABOR. The advocates of Chinese labor give the following grounds why Chinamen should be retained in this country as

antithesis: He is fregal—So is a hog. He is industrious—So is a flea. He saves gold-So does a miser. He is for temperance-So is a dog. He is useful as a servant-So is fire He lives cheap—So does a jail bird. He works for small pay—So does a

He esitivates vegetables So does He makes everything that he can-

swindler.

tumn of life, for you know not what said Johnny at last, bursting into texts. sufferings they have endured, nor how much of it may still be their portion. Do they seem unreasonable to find should, under no circumstances, be tolerated in a civilized land to rob honest workingmen of their employment and wages.—Z. C. O. S.

The fact that there was no intimidation in Louisiana is abundantly proved to the province of life, were less flexible than your own. Do they require aid! therefore I never quarrel with a drunken pitals; he cannot become a citizen; he After a man gets to be 38 years old workingmen of their employment and

Any man who can swap horses or catch fish, and not lie about it, is just as pious as men ever get to be in this world.

An enthusiast is an individual who believes about four times as much as anybody else believes.

The dog that will follow anybody. They know better.

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they don't care what becomes of the forever.

calls a sneeze a head wind.

INFLUENCE OF NEWSPAPERS.

A sacred regard to the principles of justice forms the basis of every transaction, and regulates the conduct of every upright man of business.

He is strict in keeping his engage ments.

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A pulses—Keep in a day place, as constant of the collar way to keep.

Brooms—Hang in the cellar way to keep.

Craberries and of all acceptant of the collar way to keep. ages, who have access to newspapers at chome, when compared with those who

4. They are better grammarians for having become so familiar with every

having become so familiar with every variety of styles in the newspaper, from the commonplace advertisement to the finished and classical oration of the statesman, they more readily comprehend the meaning of the text, and consultations are supported by the statesman of the text, and consultation of the statesman of the text, and consultation of the text of t ing.

Keeps copies of all his important letters, invoices and business socuments, put away in an orderly man order

DEFERTION OF CORMERCIAL TERMS.

Bankrupt-A man who gives everything to a lawyer, so that his creditors will not get it.

Assignce—The chap who has the deal, and gives himself four aces.

A Bank—Is the place where people put their money, so it will be handy when other folks want it. A Depositor—Is a man who doesn't sive heat and cold. know how to spend his money, and 2. Protection i

RULES FOR COURTING.

VII. No liquor furnished to mi-

Age when whitened for the tomb, is

HE KIND TO THE AGED.

gets the cashier to show him. President—Is the big fat man who sects, etc. romines to boss the job, and after. 3. President and the sects of the sects o wards sub lets it. A Director—Is one of those who from pressure.

Decency demands.

use of either his eyes or ears. Cashier-Is often a man who under the human frame. takes to support a wife, six children, 5. Distinction between the Imbiliand a brown-stone front on fifty dollars a month and be honest. ments of men and women sufficient to

Collaterals—Are certain pieces of paper as good as gold, due and payable on the first day of April.

Assets—Usually consist of five chairs

7. Concealment, when possible, of any disgusting personal defect. nd an old stove; and to these may be dided a spittoon, if the "bust" aint a ad one.

Liabilities—Are usually a big "blind" false pads, false bair, or false anything. and an old stove; and to these may be added a spittoon, if the "bust" aint a

that the assets don't "see" nor "raise." Graceful forms of drapery. A Note-A promise to do an impe 10. Harmonious colors. 11. Such moderate consistency with sible thing at an impossible time.

Endorser—A man who signs a commercial philopoens with a friend, and prevailing modes of dress as shall pro-

riageable daughters is called to the following set of rules which a Read-THE RIND OF A CIRC TO WATE. a front parlor, a few days ago. They are evidently formulated with great care, and seem to cover the whole ground:

I. Gentlemen, whose heads are announced with horse call makes and the second control of the second contr nointed with bear's oil, must not lean society circles. The wedding guagainst the wall, as it soils the paper and ren iers frequent and expensive were on the floor. The minister repairs necessary.

II. The plane steel is dedicated to so to whether she would take the man music, and gentlemen who put their for a husband, etc., when much to the feet upon it will not be tolerated.

III. Kissing except upon the front steps is strictly prohibited.

IV. No proposals will be entertained except upon ten day's notice in writing, accompanied by satisfactory references of good moral character.

The applicant to be subject to an extended to reform if the young supports to be subject to an extended to reform if the young supports to the subject to an extended to reform if the young supports to be subject to an extended to reform if the young supports to the subject to an extended to reform if the young supports to the subject to an extended to reform if the young supports to the subject to an extended to reform if the young supports to the subject to an extended to reform if the young supports to the subject to an extended to the subject to an extended to the subject to an extended to the support to the subject to an extended to the subject to an extended to the subject to The applicant to be subject to an examination in the rudiments of finance at the option of parents.

V. Gentlemen remaining later than 11 o'clock will be charged extra for gas.

Although the charged extra for gas. VI, Talking in loud tones and odor of whisky on his breath, and deboisterous laughing after 9 o'cleck must not be indulged in, under pain of immediate dismissal.

a worthy object of reverence. The passions have ceased—hopes of self have ceased. They linger with the his face glowing with excitement, said: have ceased. They linger with the young and oh, how careful should the young be to reward them with tender affection and with the warmest love, to diminish the chill of ebbing life! The Spartans looked on with reverential respect for old age as a beautiful trait of character. Be kind to those who are in the Automore of life for you know not what tumn of life, for you know not what said Johnny at last, bursting into tears.

stating that she could not trust her fu-

ture to a man who had broken a prom-

ise so selemnly made. Expostmations

and entreaties were all in vain. The

wedding did not take place.- later-

alacrity, and think not hard if much is the interest of his master, Leland required, for when age wrinkles your Stanford, a fit subject for a traitor's

Coos Bay News: Gus (Leo) Bennett and party have killed, skinned and boiled down close on to 100 sea lions off be the coast of Bandon. Some of these Captain Bobstay, shrewd old fellow ineviteble for several years yet.—Buffaunique of these weighed as much as 2,500 pounds each.

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Dish of hot water set in the oven prevents have not, are:

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pronucleus to the standard means, and
you will never beg.
Flour—Keep cool, dry and securely cover-

Leaves nothing undone that ought to see done, and which circumstances permit him to do.

Keeps his designs and business from the view of others.

Is prompt and declaive in his dealings, and does not over-trade his capital.

Prefers short credits to long ones, and cash to credit at all times, either in buying or selling; and small profits in cases of little risk, to the chance of bet-

odbugs.

Rice Select large, with a clear, fresh lock; old rice may have insects.

Sugar—For general family use, the granulated is the best.

Tea—Equal parts of Japanese and Green are as good as English Breakfast.

Use a coment made of sakes, salt and water for cracks in a stove.

Variety is the best culinary spice.

Watch your back yard for dirt and bones.

Xantippe was a scold. Don't imitate her.

Zine-lined sinks are better than wooden ones.

Regulate the clock by your husband's watch, and in all appointments of time re-member the giver.

THREE BRASONS FOR DRESS.

Human clothing has three raisons d stre, which, in order of precedence, I. Health. II. Decency. III. Beauty.

Health demands 1. Maintenance of proper tempera ture of the body by exclusion of exces-2. Protection from injury by min, snow, dust, dirt, stones to the feet, in-

3. Preservation of liberty of action to all organs of the body, and freedom 4. Concealment of some portions of

avert mistake.

duce the impression of sociability and

suavity, and avoid that of self-asser-12. Individuality; the dress suiting the wearer as if it were an outer body The attention of the fathers of mar- belonging to the same soul.