The East Oregonian.

Searching for the Jeannette.

Our readers will remember the cruise of the Corwin to the North seas in search of the Jeanette, and the following account given by one of the officers of the everything which would satisfy the crav-Corwin, will be read with deep interest: ings of hunger. At last they had per-We sailed from Ounalaska the morning of the 8th of June, and on the following cape. At least five hundred of the morning arrived at the Seal islands. poor wretches suffered this hideous Here we learned that the islanders suf. death. To explain this terrible famine fered from a winter of extreme severity. and that the ice had only left the shores and that the ice had only left the shores unparalleled severity. The natives of this a few days before our arrival. After island were large, robust men and exspending the day here we started in the pert hunters and fishermen. But like evening for the Arctic ocean. The weather was intensely cold, the ther- The cold set in early and continued withcometer indicating from 20 to 30 degrees below zero. Early next morning, about 3 o'clock, in the latitude 60 degrees and 28 minutes and longitude 168, while the wind was blowing a sharp southwest gale, accompanied by sleet and thick weather, we fell in with a big ice-pack, which spread away to the northward and westward as far as the eye could reach. CUTTING THROUGH THE ICE-PACE.

"Although a gale was blowing directly on the ice-pack, the Corwin skirted the pack for several miles to find an opening, out failing in this, ran back and anchored in the lee of the island of Nunivak. That night the gale ceased, and in the morning we again got under way and stood to fortunate neighbors and thus escaped the northward under a full head of steam. We approached the ice-pack again, and, finding no opening, boldly pushed the iron-sheathed prow of the vessel into the ice. The ice-wall, which was here only a few feet high, gave way, and, by taking advantage of short 'leads' of clear water, we made our way slowly and carefully through the pack. It will give you an idea of the work which this cost, when I tell you we were nine days making the 380 miles to St. Michaels. All this time we were surrounded by ice and in constant danger of being crushed between the huge masses that surrounded us. The ice varied in thickness from two to forty feet, and in many places it rose fifteen feet above the surface of the water. Lookouts were aloft constantly to give warning of any dangerous ice ahead. The voyages were made all the more perilous by the fact that the 'leads'-which are spaces of clear water formed by influence of the winds and currents-were not numerous, and none of them were longer than a mile. Whenever we broke through the there was danger that the jar would

g down some of the surrounding sses upon us. We passed between upon us, would have crushed the stanch little boat like an eggshell. We passed hugh icebergs, also, which were aground in twelve and fifteen fathoms of water At last after nine days and nights of constant watchfulness, we reached clear

AN ESQUIMAUX VISIT.

iceberg, the natives from the shore paid tion which was received in this way was the vessel a visit. They came off on the always very accurate. ice about four miles, being attracted by the steamer's smoke. Great was their nishment at the vessel, the first of the kind that they had seen. They were twelve in number, and, after being assured that they were friendly by the usual gestures of throwing the arms above the head, they came on board the steamer. They were clothed in the usual Esquimaux dress and showed the livliest curiosity at the sight of the machinery and observed all the operaboard with close attention. They chatted incessantly to each other and made a hideous noise. The conversational tone of all the natives on the coast is pitched in the key of a man hailing a ship in a storm. They bellow at each other at the top of their voices if only a few feet apart. As their language is full of uncouth sounds and their voices are harsh, the clamor they make may be imagined. They are as full of curiosity as children, and they express their delight by many childish gestures. SEVENTY DEGREES BELOW ZERO.

"To the interpreter they said the winter had been a very hard one, the most severe one known for many years.

They said the ice had shown no signs of the said the ice had shown no signs of the said the ice had shown no signs of the said the ice had shown no signs of the said the sa

When at last we arrived at St. Michaels, we had to walk four or five miles on the ice to reach the settlement, and the people there were surprised to see us, have ing no idea that any kind of a vessel could penetrate the ice-pack through 40 degrees below zero for weeks at a can right himself in a moment with his time, and sometimes even lower, and it paddle. was reported at the Mission, a station on the Yukon river, some 400 "miles inland,

"On the second day out from St. Michael we reached St. Lawrence island, where it was reported a famine had swept away nearly the whole population during the previous year. The island is ninety miles long from est to west. We steamed along close in by the shore, working our way through the ice. At last the settlements were reached and each presented the same dreary scene of death and desolation. Not a sign of life was to be seen anywhere. Not a solitary dog or rat was to be found about any of the rude huts ; but in front of these houses, in a ghast-ly row, lay the dead bodies of those who ad succumbed to the terrible hunger. They had lain there fifteen months and we were probably the first to look upon them. Their clothes had rotted off the bodies, but the forms were preserved by the cold so that they looked like mummies. The skin was drawn tight over their emaciated faces and forms, and looked like ancient parchment. So perfectly had the dry air preserved them that we could distinguish the bodies of the women from the men by the deep tattoo marks on the chin, which is one of the peculir styles of feminine face ornament. In a few houses bodies were found in various postures, just as they fell in the last agony of solitary death. As long as there were

THE PANGS OF STARVATION.

"The usual litter and refuse which surround the Esquimaux buts were lacking, and there was not a scrap left of any kind of food. The cleanly gnawed bones showed that they had eaten their point. dogs; they had even devoured the rats which infested the village; they had chewed up the old bits of walrus hideished miserably, dying by inches, with no hope of succor and no chance of eswhich was as unusual as it was fatal, it must be added that the season was one of most of their race they were improvident out interruption. The mercury was 40 degrees below zero for weeks at a time The cold and the violent storms prevented them from going out on the ice to catch walrus and seal-their main dependence for food in the winter. Their scanty stock of meat was soon exhausted; they were many miles from Siberia and could not have reached it alive in the face of the bitter wind. At the northwest end of the island we found a settlement of about 250 people. These had suffered severely from the famine, only about one-half of the original colony having survived. They had had a larger stock of provisions than their uncomplete annihilation. HORRIBLE PRACTICES OF THE NATIVES.

"At this settlement two sailors from a wrecked bark were left several years ago. They were living there still, having adopted native customs. One had taken a native wife, and the woman's husband, on attempting to reclaim her, was killed by the sailor. The customs of the natives are savage and brutal. It is usual for the old people, when they feel that they can work no longer to announce the fact to their children. Then the poor creatures are taken out of the hut and either knocked on the head or stabled by their sons. If they fail to give warning of their helplessness the children are quick to detect the signs of age and promptly dispatch their parents, generally by beating them over the head. The bodies are seldom buried; they are cast to the dogs who devour them. At this place also we had new evidence some native peculiarities—the ease with which they could see at a great distance with the naked eye, and the marvelous way in which news was transmitted from the most distant points. A native will describe the dress and appearance of a man who is approaching at a great distance. A white man, even a sharp-eyed sailor can just make out that it is a human figure. So, if anything occurs on the coast, if a piece of or three days, an when he came around wreck comes ashore, the full particulars so nice on the mare question I made up will be known in a very short time 1000 | my mind that me an' the old woman miles from the spot where it occurred. It is a wonderful system of telegraphy, one native rushing off to pass the news "Off Cape Romanzoff, the headland at to another, and thus spreading the intel lars for the mare," set 1. the mouth of the Yukon river, while we ligence over hundreds of miles of were anchored to the south side of an territory in a single day. The informa- a verse of Come ye Sinners, Poor and

INTO THE ABSTIC. win worked her way over to the coast of sure. Siberia, calling at Plover bay to take in coal, and to obtain information, if possible from the natives regarding the missin the Arctic ocean, but had neither seen my heart's sot on that mare, sez I. nor heard from them. We also called at coast of Siberia, with the same results. the ice through Behring's straits into the Arctic ocean. In Behrings straits we found a very singular settlement. It was perched on the precipitous southern shore of King's island, a rocky, inhos-pitable tract about 12 miles long, whose eres rise up sheer from the ocean to a beight of 800 feet. About 150 people re have burrowed into the side of the cliff, making their houses like sea-birds. We descried their house a long ways off, until we made the usual signal that we 'Hold the Fort' till he got half a mile breaking up until a day or two before weather it is impossible to launch a boat from this island. The method adopted body through the small opening in the top; he then draws a sealskin apron fool o' Jim, sez I. about him, closing up every aperture, and ties it securely under his arms. His which we had forced our way. They companions then cast him bodily from also said the winter had been terribly se- the cliff, and so great is the boatman's vere, the thermometer falling as low as skill that should he fall upon his head he I sez.

A BARRIER OF ICE.

"Off Cape Thomson we communicated that the thermometer had dropped on one with some of the whaling fleet found zero. Only one day was passed here, and the gallant little Corwin started with the prow of America and coast of Siberia, and her. She, was layin behind a big stone of America and coast of Siberia, and her. She, was layin behind a big stone ointing towards Behring's straits. As could obtain no tidings either of the heap, deader'n a door-nail. I went back this is the season when daylight contin- missing vessels or of the Jeannette. The to the house, ues throughout the twenty four hours, it | Corwin succeeded in reaching the paral will be seen at once that the night offered no greater obstacle to navigation
than the day proper.

GRASTLY VILLAGES OF UNITARIED DEAD.

COVAIN SUCCESSION FROM PROPERTY OF SUCCESSION FROM SUCCESSION FROM PROPERTY OF SUCCESSI we found the ice barrier impassable. It was hoped, however, later in the season, I come to, and sez to myself, 'I'll be to get to Wrangel Land, probably in glued if I don't git the mare's shoes, any August or September, and would remain how, s z I. So I went back to the stone there for that purpose, not leaving there lot to draw her shoes off. Boys, I'll until the object of the expedition was divide my farm up between ye if Jim accomplished or they were forced to return on account, of the severity of the mare's feet was as bare as when she was weather.

HOPES FOR THE "JEANNETTE." "The results of this voyage show that for it was a fair and square dicker, an' it the Corwin sailed at least six weeks too shows there's stuff in him; only he early from San Erancisco, as she encoun | mought a left the shoes on the mare. tered ice in latitude 60, and it took as What I want to know is, can't I git back much time to work through the ice for at the camp meetin folks some way for 500 or 600 miles as it would have taken damages? If it hadn't a been for them to make the run from San Francisco to hymn tunes Jim larn't at the meetin's I d the Arctic ocean if there had been open a been a lookin' out for him. But they is that no open sea can be looked for in those high latitudes until August or September, and then it seems it open only bundred dollars and two fifteen two or three weeks. It seems to me that there is no reason to fear for the safety of the Jeannette, as in all probability she reached Wrangel Land and went into winter quarters there. It is also probable that the crews of the whalers joined the Jeannnette, as the last seen of them

"The Corwin this fall will push as far north as possible. At St. Michaels she any survivors to perform the services, the carpses were placed in the regular rows in front of the huts. At one place we found fifty bodies side by side, some the remains of little children, the remains of little children and the remains of little children. This point, it is thought, has never been reached yet.

To say that a mirracle is impossible because contrary to the facts of my experience, is absurd, unless the facts of my experience contrary to the facts of my experience contrary to the facts of my experience, is absurd, unless the facts of my experience contrary to the facts of my experience, is absurd, unless the facts of my experience contrary to the facts of my experience, is absurd, unless the facts of my experie

which was forced to stop within fifteen miles of it by the ice. It is known that there is solid land or ground ice there, as no ordinary ice would break the current as the land does at this It has been the dream the basis of supplies, as they believe that it forms the shore of the tion to be the first to set foot upon it, and it is hoped he has met with success. Wrangel Land is 150 miles from the mainland of Siberia. The Corwin has been gathering all the scientific data possible on her trip. Observations will be taken of the strength and direction of ter of the bottom of the sea, and the species of food fishes found. In fact, the will help future voyagers in their search for the mystery of the Polar seas."

Jim's Bay Mare.

"I've come all the way in from Cannan to get a leetle law," said a man with a ewhip under his arm, blue overalls in his boots, and a gray stubby beard on his face, as he entered the Allen House reading-room yesterday, where a number the boys were talking politics. "Mebbe some o' you fellers kin give me the correct thing without me dickerin' with a lawyer."

The speaker was a well-known farmer of the southern part of the county. He and his son Jim are noted for their sharpness at a ba gain and a readiness to trade horses, cows, wagons, farms, or anything that belongs to them, at any and all times a customer may present himself. Jim lives on a farm a mile from the old man's.

"Ye see, boys," continued the speaker, "my boy Jim had a bay mare that ho traded a yearlin' bull and a cross-tooth harrow fur. She was a good critter an mistake. I wanted that mare the wust kind, an' made him a heap of good offers fur her, but he wouldn't bite. Last Wednesday he come to my house kind o' careless like, and sat down on the front stoop. I was choppin' kindlin' wood for mornin'. Jim sot there a lookin' up an' down the road, whistlin' the 'Sweet By an' By, kind o' to hisself. When I carried in my kindlin I sot down on the stoop beside him.

"'Jim,' I sez, 'you better let your old father have that bay mare o' yourn,'

"Jim had just started the second verse of the 'Sweet By an' By,' but he whistled her all through afore he answered me. 'I ben a thinkin' o' lettin' you have the mare, pap, sez he, 'seein's you got yer heart sot on her so, 'sez he, 'pervidin' we kin git up a dicker, sez he.

"Jim had been goin' to camp meetin' pooty stondy for a week back, an I heard was gittin serious. He hadn't been whistlen' nothin' but hymn tunes for two would see him jinin' the mourners 'fore

"'Jim,' I see, 'I kin stand eighty dol-"Jim looked up the road and hummed

The ne ser "Pap, sez he, 'I know I orto let you ing cured by the use of Warner's Safe Pills and have that mare fur them figures,' ser he, contracted in Texas, writes not "I shall never

ing whalers. Many natives seem to kin do. Remember, Jim, sez I, that name of the paper. know that two vessels were somewhere I'm yer father, and I'm gittin old, an'

"Plunged in a Gulf of Dark Despair, Indian point and the St. Lawrence bay. hummed Jim, lookin' piumb up to the sky. I guess he got away with two The Corwin then worked her way through afore be said anything to me, an' I didn't interrupt his singin'. Then he sez:

"Pap, sez he, 'I'll tell you what I'll do. Give me a hundred dollars, sez he, 'and throw in them two Berkshire pigs, and the mare is yours,' sez he, 'jest as

"'A bargain! sez I. 'The pigs is yours, an' I'll be down after the mare tomorrow, sez L.

"I counted out the hundred, an' give it to him. He draw the pigs home with but when we approached near by they him. They was worth fifteen dollars were shy and would not come out to us aniece easy. I could hear Jim whistlin apiece, easy. I could hear Jim whistlin' AWRY.

'Jemima,' sez I, 'I never thought Jim 'd get pions, did you? But I've got the bay mare, sez I; 'an' what the old boy Jim was thinkin' of I can't see. She's by the fishermen is this: A man places himself in his boat, which just admits his worth two hundred an fifty any day in the week,' I sez. 'Religion is makin' a

"Well, next mornin' early I went down to Jim's to git the mare. Jim had gone to town. I see his wife. "I've bought the bay mare, Nancy,"

"'Yes, I know ye have,' sez Nancy, grinnin' all over her face. "'Where is she?' I sez.

Nancy, grinnin' more'n ever. "'Why, Nancy,' sez I, 'the bay mare's

"She's down in the stone lot,' sez

"Boy's, for a minute I was mad. Then born.

,'Now, I ain't no way mad at Jim, boys, sea. The experience of Arctis navigators throwed me way off my guard. The dollar pigs. Can't I git back at 'em for trespass, or false pretenses, or excessary afore the fact, or suthin"? Can't I do it. boys?"

> Rear Admiral Henry Carr Glyn, C. B., to whom the late Adelaide Neilson is said to have bequeathed the most of her property, used to be the Prince of Wales' close friend. He is the brother of Lord Wolverton, and the son of Geo.

The Discomforts of Fame.

Arctic explorers to make this Some surprise at the remark having been open Polar Sea. It was DeLong's ambi- count the petty troubles of the great actress life.

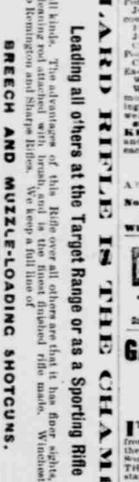
of death."-Chronicle.

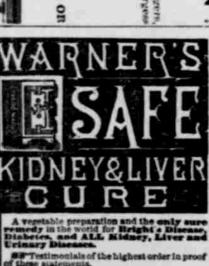
Cock in a late Boston lecture, "ne intends from the first." In other words, predestination is the law of nature and grace. He added: "I am not here to ach orthodoxy unless I find ortholoxy in the nature of things, but when known as HUMID, DRY or CANCEROUS I am thoroughly serious nature has a fearfully orthodox look."

and she is now entirely recovere. When all physicion's remedies falled she was induced to try your remedy, sai received benefitial results from the first bottle. After taking four Yours truly, MOSER J. FITZ BERALD.

Sensible Canadian.

"Jim," sez I again, 'I think I could swimmaking any purchase or in writ-





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"I should think," remarked a lady at the lunch table of the Baldwin yesterday, "that poor Adelaide Neilson ought to have faced death with a sense of relief." expressed, the lady, who had known Miss Neilson intimately, proceeded to re-

"She was the victim of ceaseless persecution," said the regretful friend, "Every day of her life was made miserable by the attempts of all kinds of people to interview her on all kinds of subjects. a had the fact brought foreibly ocean currents and tides, the set and ex- to my notice one afternoon of the last tent of ice-floes, soundings, the charac- week of her stay here. I called on her invitation and found her nervous and greatly dispirited. 'I have already had object will be to gather everything that sixteen visitors,' said she, 'and expect so many more that I've positively notified my maid that I'm not in to any person but an old musician whom I've known for years, and who is kind enough to play for me. While she was speaking the musician

entered, and before he had finished the first selection how many callers do you think put in an appearance? Six? Yes, a whole dozen. I don't remember half of them. I know, though, there was a card from Barton Hill, who wished to see Miss Neilson about a benefit. Then Fred Lyster called in a journalistic capacity. Then an ambitious young dramatic writer sent up word that he had kindly prepared and brought with him a five act play for her perusal. A young lady from Sutter street craved an audience for some purpose not given, but supposed to be the fell one of confessing that her mission was to elevate the stage. A proud mother brought wn ambitious daughter to read some Shakespearean ages and show Miss Neilson that she had formidable rivals outside the profes-Two ladies came to inquire what preparation Miss Neilson used that made her so lovely on the stage; money was no bject to them in acquiring the secret. But they didn't obtain an audience any more than the many others. Such were the ceaseless persecutions to which unfortunate actress was subjected, and pestered, pursued and vilified, she ought to have coveted the eternal peace

What God intends," said Joseph

By a compensating process of nature men are rendered penetrating in pro-portion to the efforts made to deceive

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degree, having first cured himself, and for the last 12 years used the SURE CURE raise the eighty about twenty more, ingta response to any advertisement to in his practice as a physician with the makin's hundred, sez I; but that's all I this paper you will please mention the most gratifying and governing success. most gratifying and unvarying success. We do not ask you to believe our unsupported statements nor will we publish the certificates of unknown persons residing in the East or at a great distance, but on the contrary we respectfully re-fer those afflicted with Catarrh to the following

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as the rainbow is in color. CATARRII

is a scrofulous affection of the mucous

membrane which lines not only

the throat and naval passages but

also all the interior cavitles -brain, eyes,

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kidneys, bladder, and the entire cuticle

of the body, and in its different stages is

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the throat and nostrils, the impurities of

which are swallowed into the stomach or

inhaled into the Jungs, thus poisoning

pary organs, and causing Deafness. Dys-

persis, Constitution, Chronic Distribute, Bronchites, Leucorrhora and Consump-

tion, which latter is very often only

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sary to eliminate from the blood the

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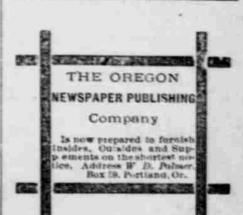
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