

DALLAS, SATURDAY, MAY, 31. THE NORTH POLE.

The Fate of Capt. Hall's Expedition. Bessel, leader of the Scientific Corps, native of Heidelberg, Prussia; Fred M. Ayer, Meteorologist of the Signal Corps, Washington; John Wilson, Second Engineer, native of Scotland, lived in New York; Walter Campbell, fireman, native of Scotland, nephew of John Wilson; S. Bergrey, ferman, native of Hamburg; H. C. Tyson, ice-pilot Brook- ling.

THE CREW

Chas. Brun, cook, native of Ham- burg; John Porter, steward, native of Scotland; Herman Siemons, native of Prussia; Henry Hubby, native of Prussia; Fred Anlig, native of Prussia; Wm. Jessup, native of Hall, England; G. W. Linguist, native of Sweden; Joseph Mauch; J. W. C. Kruger native of Prussia; Peter Johnson, native of Denmark; "Esquimaux Joe," wife and child.

PERSONAL.

Capt. Hall leaves a wife and two children, daughter and son, who are living at Cincinnati. Emil Shuman, Chief Engineer has a wife living in this city.

Joseph Mauch, one of the seamen was a brother of the celebrated African traveler Mauch.

New York May 11—Dr. I. I. Hayes, the Arctic explorer, in an interview relative to the failure of the Hall Expedition, expressed the opinion that the "Polaris" was unfit for the service, and that injury to the vessel was caused by defect in her build.

"Capt. Hall," said the Doctor, "was 464 miles from the North Pole. He (Hall) has proven what I have predicted long ago, that Smith's Sound was navigable, and was a true passage into the open polar sea, which he seems to have reached. Why, he was driven back I cannot tell, probably by drifting ice fields or gales of wind, but I have no doubt that he had reached the Polar sea. There is one remarkable fact about his explorations. He had constant sunshine all the time, and the survivors who were drifting down south with the waters were all the time without a ray of sunshine. I can't understand why a ship, when it was so near Northumberland Island, would draw before ice and discharge its cargo on it. I think there was dissension on board and it looks to me as though this party had been determined to leave the ship. There is a mystery about this part of the report that I cannot fathom. I think Capt. Hall has done a glorious thing. He has gone further north with his ship than any human being ever did before him, although others have gone as far in sledges. Capt. Hall seems to have broken through the icebergs of Smith's Sound which baffled both previous expeditions, and succeeded in reaching the point where both Kane and I claimed to have seen the open Polar sea, in latitude 82 degrees 16 minutes, the most northerly latitude ever reached by any ship. His ship was 219 miles farther north than Kane's ship. I can't understand why the survivors were left to the mercies of the floe, unless there was difficulty on board the the ship ship. At the outset, at Drisco, there was some difficulty between Hall and Buddington. This was settled by the Captain of the Congress. There was something very mysterious in Capt. Hall's death. I wouldn't like to say that he was killed by one of his own men in a mutiny, but it would almost look so. I have never known of any one dying in that region of apoplexy and Capt. Hall certainly did not look like an apoplectic man. I think there is strong probability that the people on board the Polaris are safe, and that the vessel will be back here by September. The men who deserted the ship probably did so because of Halls death. He was a brave and resolute man, and stout with determination to reach the North Pole if it would take him five years to do it. He was one of the pluckiest men I ever saw, and would have staid two years more to accomplish his purpose if death had spared him—death or murder, I don't know which."

Prof. Baird, of the Smithsonian Institute, thinks Hall's expedition far from a failure, and has no doubt realized many of the objects in view in sending it out.

The Herald publishes a statement of James A. King, the only known survivor of a boat's crew of five of the seal fishing schooner Franklin, of New London, landed in 1871 on window Island one of the South Shetlands, situated south of Cape Horn, in latitude 64°. The men killed 4,000 seals there, and went to St. George's Island leaving the record of their whereabouts behind. The vessel subsequently re- turned from another of the group landed a boat, discovered the record and proceeded to St. George's Island, where getting no response to guns, rockets, and other signals, and being unable to send a boat ashore on account of breakers and ice, was compelled to abandon the men and proceed home, where their loss had long since been reported. The schooner Nite, one of whose men is now in N. Y., discovered King late last year in a small wooden hut on St. George's Island. One of his companions had died several months before, while others, including the third mate left two weeks before King was found, with a boat for Window Island, against his remonstrance. He helped launch the boat, but don't know what became of them. It is certain, however, that a portion of the boat and a sailor's coat were found on the beach near cape Sheriff, thirty miles from the "but where the men passed the weary year. That they were drowned in the breakers and never reached Win- dow Island is probable. It is reported that the seals are now almost entirely killed off the South Shetland Islands. King told this man that he and his comrades had managed to live on pelicans flesh and some biscuits left behind by a boats crew, and made clothes out of seal skins. Their hut was built of boards left there by another vessel. Fire was kept with seal blubber. The survivor had been with out fire several days when found.

INSANITY AS AN EXCUSE FOR CRIME. Mr. David Dudley Field read a paper last week, before the New York Medico Legal Society, concerning emotional insanity in its relations to the commission of crime and legal punishments. He held that emotional insanity, as it is called, is not a justifi- cation in law for criminal acts. In various cases cited he said that the killing was an absolute offence against the law, and therefore, to guard a society from a repetition of such acts, Sickles, McFarland, Cole and others ought to have been hanged, no matter what their mental state might have been at the moment when they fired the pistol. In other words, a man is responsible in law for becoming emotion- ally insane, just as a man is respon- sible in law for becoming insanely angry, the distinction between the two being not always apparent to the lay mind. Mr. Field summed up his argument in the following conclusions: That children and idiots are not holden to criminal responsibility; that mental unsoundness may excuse crime when the will becomes the slave of defect- ed reason; insanity excusing crime must be shown by experts to be a brain disease; neither emotional nor per- ceptional insanity is an excuse itself for crime; all prisoners declared insane should be put, in the lunatic asylums until their restoration of health; the pun- ishment should be graded to suit the qual- ity of the crime and the intent and relative guilt of the criminal. These opinions are practical and generally sound, and if adopted by our courts would tend to rid us of emotional insanity alto- gether—a result much to be desired by those who do not expect to kill their neighbors, and who may run some risk of being killed by their neighbors while the latter, according to the current doctrine, are legally irrespon- sible.

A poor servant girl, living in Decatur Ill., has labored and saved for years, that she might send money to Germany to bring over her father, mother and five brothers and sisters. At last they received a sufficient sum all embarked on the steamer Atlantic, and all were lost.

Six Millions Coming.

The news that a new bank with a capital of six million dollars, supplied by English and German bankers is about to be established must prove welcome news to all our business men. Moses Seligman & Co., is "about to establish such a bank and \$3,000,000 worth of stock has already been taken. The new bank will be called the Anglo-California bank, and its directors will be Henry Hitchcock, Hugh McCulloch, Reuben D. Sapeon, W. F. Schofield and Isaac Seligman. It will do a general business, and will have agencies in China, Japan, South America, New York and Europe. Business will be commenced about the 1st of July. The managers in San Francisco will be I. Steinhart and D. J. Seligman. This we hope is but the beginning of a return to cheap money, to the develop- ment of a spirit of manufacturing enterprise and renewed prosperity.

REPORTED RESTORATION OF LIFE

The New Orleans Times is respon- sible for the following statement: The most curious instance of resuscitation recorded in our annuals happened last thursday on Prytania street, near Terpsichore. A child three years old died early in the morning, and was duly laid out for interment; a competent physician certified to the disease, and the friends of the family assembled to solemnize the funeral. Later in the afternoon the body having been confined and the funeral arrangements waiting at the door, a thunderstorm arose. It will be remembered that there were some unusually violent reverberations during the term of its prevalence. Simultaneously with one of the most deafening of these claps the child re- covered its animation and resumed all the functions of existence. It now permanently recovered. There is no doubt of the facts in this case.

CRIMES

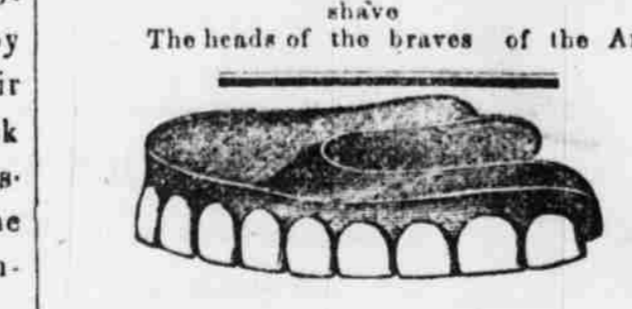
The shocking discovery has been made in Labetta County, Kan., of thirteen persons murdered and buried on the farm of one Bender, who, with his family, has disappeared. The victim included Dr. William York, brother of the Senator York so notori- ous in the Pomeroy affair last winter. These murders were committed for money, and were attended with atrocious mutilations.

In Van Buren County, Iowa May 8, Richard Walingford and wife took poison and died. Walingford was a swindling real estate operator, and left a written confession. Several arrests have been made of parties implicated. It is said the business was carried on by an organized band, whose operations forged deeds cover 200,000 acres.

The Republican (Tenn.) gives the following rather severe hit at our army on the Modoc region. "The enemy is—forty—including squaws, and mostly squaws. There are not so many Captain Jacks in the Lava beds as at first supposed. Not half so many Jacks inside, for instance, as jackasses outside."

The same paper publishes a new song to an old tune, of which the fol- lowing are the first stanzas and chorus:

I'm Captain Jack of the Lava beds, I'm "cock of the walk" and chief of the Reds, I kin "hit the bar" and scalp the heads, Of the whole United States Army. When I go out, my squaw she cries, My squaw she cries, My squaw she cries, When I go out, my squaw she cries,— You'd better look out for the Army! —big Ingie me—white man he make he too much bomb-shell and telegraphy dispatch—but he no sorry de Lava bed. White man he play "high low," but he no catches dis Jack, for— For I'm Captain Jack of de Modoc braver, And cock of the walk, o to the lava caves, And when I catches 'em out—their heads I shavo. The heads of the braves of the Army



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