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## IN ICV SEPULCHRE.

TIDINGS OF THE VIGILANT AND MOUNT WALLASTON.

THE VESSELS ARE WEEKED. THE WHALERS CONFIDENT OF THE JEANNETTES SAFETY

At last tidings that may be considered perfectly reliable and au thentic have been received from the missing whalers, the Vigilant and the Mount Wallaston. Shortly before five o'clock r. w., July 12th a whaler was sighted just beyond the heads, approaching San Fran cisco, and from the appearance of her hull and spars it was at first supposed that it was the Vigilant returning from her long and peril ous cruise. Afterwards, however, when she passed through the Golden gate and dropped her anchor in the bay, it was ascertained that the vessel was the

## Whaling Bark Thes. Popc.

Which left San Francisco last No vember, bound for the Arctic ncean. With others of the whaling fleet, she passed through the Bering strait, but did not go far enough north to assist in the search for the Jeannette or the missing whalers. They obtained, however, considerable information from the natives, and in a conversation with an Alta reporter who boarded the vessel, the mate, Mr. Edmund Kelly, related the fol-

stove in by the ice and nearly filled with water. They bearded her, and from description, as given by themselves, they must have gazed upon a scene as heartrending and pitiful as any heretofore recorded. All on board the ill-fated vessel was still as death. In the cabins, and soiled. They also found a saloons and decks no signs of life large amount of whalebone on were visible, and it seemed almost board, showing conclusively that as though she were a phantom she was engaged in the whaling ship, manned by an invisible erew. business. In the lower saloon they found,

## They Must Have Perished

the whalemen, with but one exbroken spy glass, which they had men and children of the tribe, who suspended them around their necks and wore them for ornaments.

## Secking Confirmation.

Capt. Hooper, of the Thomas Corwin, fitted out a large sledging fellow crows and healing nicely, roman free, to any address you may party with instructions to proceed as rapidly as possible to cape North, and ascertain all the particulars connected with the loss of report back as soon as possible.

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The sledging party were provided are as good surgeons, it would be with two dog teams, and as every proper for the state to provide gratifies our social affection. It proper for the state to provide motes that future confidence which is so interesting to an honest mind. It opens a proper for the state to provide motes that future confidence which is so interesting to an honest mind. It opens a proper for the state to provide motes that future confidence which is so interesting to an honest mind. some means for their intriner each a prospect of being readily supplied with what you want on future occasions, charge their mission of investigation, and return in safety with all the particulars concerning the wreck. When the Thomas Pope set sail for home, no tidings had it is confidently expected that they cation.

been received from the sledgers, but no fear of their ultimate return was entertained. Since the Corwin is engaged in the search for the Jeannette, the probability is that she will remain in the Arctic seas during the coming winter, provided that the long missing steamer be not found before the winter season sels in. The whal-THEIR CREWS HAVE PERISHED AND for the Jeannette, the probability

the Mount Wollaston, considerable of the information obtained was necessarily a matter of conjecture. Mr. Kelly stated that a second party of natives had reported to Capt. Barber that they had dissovered a vessel stranded, stove in and full of water at a point about Vigilant was found. They board parallel to each other in mid-river, ed her at once, but upon reaching and supporting between them the the deck, saw no signs of life, and from the description that they gave, it was manifest that no one stream. Fancy, moreover, the months previous. No dead bodies were found and what had become ark, with windows and doors as of the members of the ill-fated needed, and you will have a fair The Human Hair, How to Pre-In November, a party of the crew, was beyond the power of the idea of these Danube grain mills, natives discovered a vessel near whalemen to conjecture. The nacape North, on the Asiatic coast, tives were remarkably intelligent or twelve together, are scattered alsoholic washes and plastering it with All on board the ili-fated vessel sails were found on the deck torn

Being Superstitions however, the bodies of three men. They did not disturb her cargo or so swollen and decayed that they anything in the cabin, and this acbore hardly any resemblance to counts for the meagre reports rethe human form. The faces of all ceived. They told sufficient, howwere horribly distorted and the ever to induce all the whalemen rapid decomposition had so swol- to believe that the stranded vessel len their frames that the skin had was not the Jeannette, since she burst open in numerous places, was a steamer and not engaged in No traces of the rest of the crew the pursuit of whales. She would were observed, and it is supposed therefore have no large store of whalebone on board, and, in ad-While off on some sledging expe-sails, as she was fully stored with dition. The finding of the bodies coal. Beside this, she is supposed was first reported to Capt. Barker, to have proceeded in an entirely there after every excitement that of the ship Progress, who, after different direction, and until furcareful questioning, ascertained ther reports are received in may from the natives that the vessel be presumed that she is doing they had boarded had nailed on well. The only remaining suppothe end of her flying gib-boom a sition is that the unfortunate vespair of deer horns, and as the sel was the Mount Wollaston, as Vigilant was the only one of the according to the meagre reports entire fleet which was so decorated, given by the natives, no other vessel in the fleet could correspond ception, concluded that she was to her description. In regard to the stranded ship which the natives the Jeannette, Mr. Kelly reiterated had discovered. In proof that that all experienced whalers betheir story was true and not a lieved her to be safe. The ice, be dream of imagination, the natives said, was very light and thin and showed to the captain a boom gun, the season open. He had been a double-barreled shot gun and a plying his vocation in the northern regions more or less since taken from the vessel. They also 1860, and he had never seen so found a bag of money, but how mild and favorable a season. Almuch it contained could not be though they had heard nothing told you so," and advised you to ascertained. Ignorant of its value from her, he saw no reason why relet well enough alone," and not PHYSICIANS, CLERGYMEN, AND they bored holes in each piece and she should not return, bringing distributed them among the wo- back with her the whole crew alive and in good health.

> Mr. H. N. V. Holmes, of Salem, tells of a crow having a broken ers for one year with \$10 00 advance what was the matter. The frac- copy for each additional five names that gether with horse hairs, so that in

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winter season sels in. The whalers, however, all believe that
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And will ultimately return to gladday the horses of her way found. den the heavis of her many friends, and the auxious relatives of her noble crew. Her full supply of provisions, her staunch build, and her complete equipment are so editorial and job offices, compos-many reasons in favor of her ing and press-rooms, sleeping pure, and of the best known quality safety, and cause most experienced whalemen, who have spent almost their whole lives in the frigid sone, to hope for the best. In record to to hope for the best. In regard to river. It is practically a fullyequipped newspaper establishment affoat. This reminds one of the floating grain mills on the Danube, described by a correspondent who made a trip down the Danube re-

cently. He says: The floating mills on the Danube are its most curious feature. eighty miles north of where the Fancy two canal boats moored some four thousand to five thousand of which, in groups of ten ;

why, but it is a notorious fact that about fifty per cent. of the Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! American people have a penchant for wandering around, going into debt, and constantly searching for something they could not take care of if they succeeded in getting there is no mistake about it. and be contented, living within give rest to the noticer, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the tests and building up a good in a place an American would not cents a bottle. stop to look at, and in ten years will come out with more wealth than he can count. While the American, not having yet learned dition, had no occasion to use any that permanent wealth is obtained only by honest industry and rigid is mised. As the Mountaineer says, first it was Deadwood, then Leadville and Arizona, and now it is Wood river. Oh, yes, Wood river is the place; and those of Blood, Such are D you who have been here just long enough to get a good start, want to sell right out and go, simply because everybody says it is a good place. And after you have staid there about six months and lost all your money; when, footfoot-sore and hungry, you walk back over the same way you rode in so much style; when, with your pants just able to hang together, you return to your native home, begging assistance from those who go galloping off on the tail end of every gang in search of some thing you will never find.

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