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Then with God for the right, we'll rise in our

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In the picturesque county of Jay,

They had a convention to nominate

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So I'm told by Henry S. Lane,

Is first-rate authority.

But you bet if I'm elected

Of Joe Stout over there,

Our Governor that used to be,

And, in such things, the old man

Well, the house was called to order,

And the candidates trotted out,

Another whose name was Stout.

"A speech! A speech!" yelled the yeome

"Fellow men, I own I'm a green-horn,

One whose name was Murphy,

And Murphy took the stand,

Commanding a death-like silence

By a single wave of his hand.

What never was into a school,

Which is mor'n can be asserted

Who was never accused of actin'

Anything like on the square.

"Why, what did Joe do in the war?

And the cowardly easy he shot The eend clean off his finger

Hold up your hand to this audience

To keep from carryin' a gun!

You Butternut mother's son!

And lo the finger was gone,

But Stout laid off his warmus

"It's true I shot off my finger,

And didn't go to the war,

I am a notorious coward, And that's what I did it for

But I didn't do like Murphy-

But only to steal sow-belly

Go out like I wanted to fight

And Murphy sat down contented, Thinking the victory won,

And squared himself to speak,

While the yeomen began to whistle

And clap their hands and shrick,

Joe Stout held up his hand,

Jes' listen, I'll tell you whai-He went out behind the smoke house

Our sons are making our laws,

The middle men know the cause."

And wage a war of aggression

And put an end to oppression.

It was in the Hoosier State,

So long as we ride on the billowy tide.

Through weather foul or fair,

And plant our colors there,

Be found in battle array :

To usher the coming day,

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From the commissary at night. "Fellow-citizens, Murphy's branded Right scross his thighs, 'MEAT THIEF,' in great big letters, Which you can see with your eyes If he'll jest do as ! did! Stop Murphy, don t you run! Down with your copperas breeches You onery son of a gun!"

The audience rose in a body, With a deafening "Hurrain for Stout!" And Murphy lowered his bristles And muttered "I'm played out!" The truth for once, it he never Told the truth before. For Stout was nominated By a hundred and one to four.

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THE POLARIS.

Arrival of the Survivors in Scotland.

A Tale of Hardship, Suffering and

GOTHA, September 19. Dr. Petermann has received a private dispatch from Dr. Emil Bessel, chief of the scientific corps of the Polaris, announcing his safe arrival with nine others of the Polaris expedition, and had narrow escapes from destruction before they were rescued by the Ravenscraig.

Dr. Emil Bessel, chief of the scient blinding drift. tific corps; H. C. Chester, first mate; Wm. Orton, second mate; E. Schut seaman; J. W. Booth, fireman.

ed without an event except the break- Boat cove. also say that Captain Hall enjoyed the confidence of every one, and his

death, which was unexpected was deplored by all on board the Polaris. NEW YORK, September 19. The Tribane's cable special from Dundee, Scotland, says: "The whal-

following

while others landed on the ice, and no serious accident occurred, and on they began to get out stores, with the the 21st of June the boats reached intention of taking everything they Cape York in safety. Here they were could need for a long sojourn in those again close beset by ice. On the 23rd frozen regions. Between 10 and 12 THEIR TROUBLES CAME TO AN END. o'clock at night, while this work was proceeding, a very severe gale sprang up, and snow begen to fall heavily, with strong but variable winds. Operations, however, were continued, were got upon the ice, and a large might get away before they could and after untiring efforts the boats supply of provisions taken out. Sud-And in future years, through their joyful

denly the hawsers by which the ship was made fast to the ice gave way, one snapping, the other tearing its anchor from the lodgment in the ice. This was about midnight. The anchor, in starting, tore off a large piece from the floe, with three men upon it and as the Polaris drove past them they cried out in an agony of terror, "What are we to do?" Captain Bud-

dington shouted back that he could do nothing for them. A few minutes later those on the place where their comrades were stationed. In a short time the storm and darkness shut out every object

from their view. They had boats and provisions, and must shift for themselves as best they could.

Note -These three men, Sergeant Myer and twoothers, were saved with the Tyson party.] THE FEELINGS OF THE MEN

were torn away. Everything useful was secured. The walls of a house were then built of heavy planks, jointed to exclude the wind, and the roof was made of

sails. In such a home THE LONG WINTER

garments, THE CASTAWAYS gladly adopted the full Esquimaux costume of fur trowsers, coats, hats was necessary before January 27th. when they went for a supply of wood. Fresh water was obtained in abundance by collecting pieces of icebergs and melting them. Toward the end of winter Chester suggested that some means should be agreed upon to gradually d minishing, and the fuel, at Dundee. He briefly states that the of which only six tons had been obparty experienced great hardships, tained from the ship, was nearly exd.tion, whose names are as follows: spring months, with the thermometer Captain Buddington, sailing master; 23 degrees below zero, and often in a

THE BUILDING OF BOATS

boards, taken from the cabin of the where the expeditiou was brought to Texas. Polaris. In these the whole party embarked as soon as the ice opened.

The Rev. H. W. Thomas, a Metho-Wintermute is a man of means, and which blew for three full days, with a which blew full days, with a which blew full days, which blew full days, which which blew full days, which which will day which blew full days. and sailed southward. On the 3rd of continuous fall of snow for all that dist minister, preached the funeral doubtless money will be lavishly ex- "I'm dying mother, dying," and June they sighted Cape York, and on time. Immense flocks of auks, a sermon of the dead billiardist, John pended to save him from the gallows; the 2.d of the same month were pick- kind of penguin species, were en- Coon, the other day, in the course of but if it does rescue him from the fate Owing to a war among the dryed up by the Ravenscraig. Mr. Ches- countered here, however, and as the which he said : ter, first mate, is regarded as the one who did the most to save the party.

who did the most to save the party. and the rescued men speak in the was a plentiful supply of fresh prohighest terms of his exertions. They visions, which were very thankfully than in grain or gold." received. Occasionally their floating ing steamer Artic, Captain Adams, escape seemed almost miraculous, ry tail, was expelled. has arrived at this port from Davis they succeeded at last through great METALIC AND WOOD straits, having on board the men of the Polaris expedition who were pickand pure the Polaris expedit ed up by the whaler Ravenseraig on Clarissa rock, an encampment was ered and sunk seven miles off Grand the 20th of July. The men are all made. Every night when the labors Haven, Michigan, on Monday the taken to Cincinnati for interment. ocean. "Robinson Crusoe" was the well, and show no marks of emacia- of the day were over the boats were 15th inst. The number of lost is not tion, such as might have been expected after their terrible experience. The
taken out, and the only hot meal of bodies have been recoverd. the day was prepared. The apparatus employed in cooking was of the most A father, in consoling his daughter Daniel McCook, then a man sixty J. BLAKE, that occurred after the separation of primitive character. Each boat car- who had lost her hashand, said: "I vears of age, lived in Southern Ohio, icing around while the sale is going DENTIST the crew is gathered from conversation with several of the party: The Polaris had been leaking badly before the late of October 1872 and her sit. All Operations Per the 15th of October, 1872, and her sit. old iron bucket. Tea was the only the sobbing widow; "but I'll do my army, doing valiant service wherever The editor of a newspaper in New formed in the best untion nitimately became so alarming thing that could be made in such an best."

A whaler was discovered a few great fear seemed to take possession of Saturday last. of them all at once that the ship make themselves seen, and they put forth every effort to reach her without delay. She soon saw their signals, the other being left behind. Captain Allan treated them in the kindest manner. Subsequently, in order that whaling operations might not be interrupted, Allan shipped some of the Polaris crew on the Arctic the latter vessel completed her season's work earlier than had been expected; and knowing that the crew of the Polaris Adams searched for the Ravenscraig. and took on board the members of the party who had been left with her, exthree were R. D. Bryan, as astronoman, and John W. Booth, fireman. wind being favorable, an opening in Polaris broke adrift to learn even the point of order. the ship was bored through under Every effort was made to find them, association meeting at Bradford.

[From the Austin (Texas) Statesman Sept. THE KICKAPOOS MOVING.

Col. Thomas G. Williams, of San ed to suddenly leave his seat and ap-Antonio, and Mr. H. M. Atkinson of proach the door, and as he did so he was passed. Some help was received Nebraska called upon us last night, pulled a revolver form his pocket, from three Esquimaux, who discov- and gave us some interesting items in and taking deliberate aim, fired at ered the wrecked ship, and agreed for regard to the Kickapoos and Pottawa- McCook, who was comeing through clean. a few paltry presents to convey pro- tomies from Mexico, to the reservation the rail-way leading to the court visions over the ice from the vessel. in Kansas. We gave notice some room. There was a rush and a terri- change that the papers in a certain They gave still more valuable aid by months since of the appointment ble confusion prevailed. Justice Ross- part of the country are "fairly sparksupplying skins for clothing, of which of the two above named gentle- teucher tried to arrest Wintermute, ling with advertisements." the crew were greatly in need, for men by the United States govern- who continued to fire his pistol, but many of their clothes were worn out. ment to take steps towards secur- did not succeed in disarming him and many more were lost when the ing the removal of the raiding Indi- McCook made straight for Winter- ginia is the man who demonstrated vessel broke away on the night of the ans of Mixico to these reservations, mute and grappled him, when a des-15th. The E-quimanx had plenty, and though it was looked upon at that perate struggle ensued. McCook bite just as well as whisky. and though they were filthy smelling time as a wild goose chase, it is now seemed to be imbued with the A "dastard rival" of the West, proven that the undertaking is strength of a giant, and he thrashed states that the editor of the-"was to become an eminent success, his assassin about as though he were kicked last Saturday and now stands The commissioners passed into Mex- but a piece of rope. The stove was up to do hisscissoring." ico about the first of May, and overturned, as were also chairs and having obtained assurances from tables; Wintermute was shooling and boots. Through the long dreary the Mexican government prior when he could get a chance, and the that the hogs scraping their backs on winter the men kept up their spirits to this time, that every assistance remarkably well; the snow fell heavily, but it served to protect their frail bubblation and make it more companies. The Mexican government prior when he could get a chance, and the floor joists of the church, put solvent to this time, that every assistance terrified crowd haddled around, apparently not daring to interfere become their object, they at once applied tween the desperate combatants. Mchabitation and make it more com- to Governor Cespedes, of Coahuila, Cook dashed out a window, and at that "this 'ere region ain't much on fortable. Their arrangements were who commissioned Col. Antonio Mon- one time nearly succeeded in throw- Bibles, but if you want to make monso complete that no visit to the ship tero, a high toned gentleman and ing Wintermute out of it, but the two ey bring us out a load of shot-guns." brave soldier, to assist them in their finally fell to the floor, with McCook plans. Every obstacle was placed in on top. In this position Wintermute their way by the citizens of the coun-fired twice, but without effect. The try, who understood that with the blood litterally streamed from Me- plano for his sister, and make him Indians gone there would be no irre- Cook's wound, and while the two pick berries for circus money .- Dansponsible Kickapoos, upon whom it men were locked in their deadly em- bury News. would always be convenient to direct brace on the floor, Wintermute's fice The demand for ready-made serous position. The provisions were the charge of committing the depredations upon the Texas border. They at first supposed that he was also dan- that they are to be had neatly lithotried to intimidate the commissioners, gerously wounded, but he was not graphed for the small price of two threatened to assassinate them, and hurt other than receiving some rath- shillings per dozen. fibally when the Indians had been er severe bruises. Finally Maj. Hanable for materials, and it was now proposed to build two boats. A survey scriptions at Santa Rosa to buy them two men were separated. The latter ry by his widow, and the lawyer who The steamer Artic brought to Dun- the cabin could be used, and this was gionard and the commisdee ten members of the Polaris expe- accordingly stripped off during the four hundred Kickapoos and Pottawa- dressed, in order that his injuries Minnesota has more miles of railtomies to leave, and the last heard of might be ascertained. It was decided road than Massachusetts, the formet them was after they had crossed the that McCook's wound was fatal. The having 1,906, and the latter 1,858. In Rio Grande near the mouth of the ball entered the left breast, just above 1863 Massachusetts had 1,582, and Pecos river. They will pass across the the heart, cutting off the upper part Minnesota only 31 miles. went on. The situation grew daily country between the staked plains of the lung, and severing an artery. second engineer; Herman Seimons, more discouraging, but the work was and the settlements. They objected He commenced bleeding internally, seaman; N. Hayes, seaman; Henry never relaxed, and the courage of the to coming through the settlements, and gradually failed until his death, Hobby, seaman. All are in excellent men never failed, advancing steadily. feeling that they had wronged Texas which occurred at 7 o'clock on Frihealth. Three others were transfer- The crew ready to depart by the end to such an extent as to raise doubts in day morning. As soon as it was asred by the Ravenscraig to the whaler of June, and determined to push their minds whether they could pass certained that McCook had received if detected will be prosecuted." red by the Ravenscraig to the whaler Interpid, which is expected toarrive at Dundee in two or three weeks. Their names are B. W. D. Bryan, astronomer and chaplain; J. B. Mauch, seaman; J. W. Booth, fireman.

of June, and determined to push with security through the country. They could not realize that protection with security through the moment. Their names are B. W. D. Bryan, astronomer and chaplain; J. B. Mauch, seaman; J. W. Booth, fireman. After separation from Tyson and supply of walrus liver, which they with the commissioners, and several ing man lay. He fully realized that print. his companions, the Polaris was finally abandoned in a sinking condition bled them to avert the disease. When by Captain Buddington and the re- the boats were launched they leaked These chiefs have promised to return was past hope. He said that he was an Atlanta paper, "met accidentally by Captain Buddington and the remainder of the expedition. The parmainder of the expedition. The parmainder of the expedition. The party wintered in Long Boat Cove, where
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ty wintered in Long Boat Cove, where
the boats were numerical they leaked to return a good deal, but the men determined ent to the tribe left behind them in the should be shot down to trust them, and throwing aboard the tribe left behind them in the should be shot down to trust them. they built timber houses which they all their remaining provisions and Mexico the treatment they receive at like a dog. He cooly talked over his shook hands and walked off to the dethey built timber houses which they all their remaining provisions and they built timber houses which they amunition, they said farewell to Life the hands of the government. Upon the business affairs, and referring to his amunition, they said farewell to Life the hands of the commission-official concerns, said that his acthese representations the commission- official concerns, said that his ac- Nebraska named a town Vanderbilt, ing out of scurvy, which, however, If not perfectly tight, the boats ers expect to remove the last of them, counts would be found all right. and they wrote to the Commodore. He was unattended by severe sympton s. proved themselves excellent sailers, and thus free our western borders from Without fear in life, Ed. S. McCook replied that he didn't care a d-n. Pientiful supplies of walrus liver for and remarkably easy to row, and on much of the danger which has con- was not afraid in the face of death. and the way they changed the name food were obtained from the natives, the first day the voyagers reached stantly beset it. The commissioners and died as he had lived, a worthy of that town would have made his and to this diet is attributed the mild- Sontag bay. After remaining there a deserve much credit for their arduous scion of the renowned "Fighting Me- hair stand on end. ness of the disease. In the spring short time to regain their strength, and dangerous labors. This one sin- Cook Family." two boats were built of thin pine the party made for Hakloyat island, gle act is worth millions to Western It was a cool and deliberate mur-

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not had any open rupture, there was the subject of our writing. General not good feeling existing between Ed. S. McCobk. At the breaking out them. McCook was a friend of the of the rebellion he was a mere boy cept three, who had previously been Dakota Southern, while Wintermute for at the time of his death he was transferred to the Intrepid. These was its persistent foe. When the but 34 years of age. He enlisted as a two met in the saloon, Wintermute private soldier, but by brave and mermer and chaplain ; J. B. Mauch, sea- addressed McCook, asking him for a itorious conduct he speedily worked cigar. McCook told him that he had himself up until he was commission-The Intrepid is expected home in a none, and if he had one he would not ed as Colonel of the Thirty-first Illifew weeks. The rescued sailors say give it to him. One word brought nois Regiment. His military career that when they were picked up they on another, until Wintermute applied was a brilliant and honorable one, had bread enough for a month, but it an opprobrious epithet to McCook, and he retired from the service at the can be imagined, as with half the is the general opinion among them when the latter slapped Winter- close of the war with the rank of brecrew left to perish, as they supposed, that they would not have succeeded mute's face, and then taking him by vet Brigadier General. In February in a desert of ice and snow, the ship in reaching any settlement. Chester, the collar gave him a severe shaking. 1872, he was appointed Secretary of drifted away helpless, until at last she however, who is spoken of in the They separated, and every one prebrought up at Life Boat cove. The highest terms by every one of his com- sumed the affair was over. McCook he continued to hold until the time prospect was now gloomy enough. panions, has no doubt whatever that went up stairs into the hotel, where of his death. As a public officer has There seemed to be little prospect of they would have got southward with- he boarded, while Wintermute it ap- was fearless and incorruptible. their remaining in the Polaris. She out any assistanc. Captain Hall was pears, went and got his revolver and still leaked fearfully, and in her dam- regarded as peculiarly adapted for the then returned to the meeting, taking aged condition Buddington had no great enterprise under his charge, and a seat where he could watch the door. hope of getting any further south all lament his untimely end. As to At the time of his return Dr. Burleigh with her. It was therefore determ- the statement that the ship might was addressing the meeting in favor ined to beach her, but the question have aided the party on the ice, all of the road, when Wintermute interwas how that could be done. The agree that it was impossible after the rupted him, saying that he rose to a the pack was finally discovered, and whereabouts of those left behind, guage he stated that he had been Honor." "licked out of his boots by Gen. Mccanvass. Everything apparently fa- but to no avail. Captain Markham, Cook, Secretary of the Territory, and vored the work, but though the ship R. N., accompained Captain Adams, that he had this (pointing to his bad. newspaper, Let the poor fool find it was only a few miles from shore, it of the Arctic, on his whaling voyage ly bruised face) to show for it." Win- out himself. took twelve hours to get her close in. for the purpose of making scientific termute then remarked to a gentle-The next consideration was how to investigations in the Northern re- man near him that he should shoot settled up with a Kingston paper the provide shelter for the men on shore. gions. He left Dundee to-day, and McCook. All this created some little other day. All the timbers from between decks intends to be present at the British stir in the meeting, but no one seemed to apprehend any serious results, and the business of the meeting was about eight feet and yell, "So! you proceeded with. Wintermute took darned old skinflint. his seat, keeping an eye on the door. About half an hour after his return pend on the Lord for your "daily to the room Wintermute was observ- bread." He isn't running a bakery.

he deserves, then is law a sham and goods merchants at Denver, calicoes for the act. But he retired from that shirt. crafts were sadly beset, and it was In the midst of Episcopal service at meeting not grievously hurt, and feared they would come to grief; but they were among ice, and there was coon entered the open door and made lence, unless he should provoke it to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be described in one of the local papers as "looking a very containing to be himself; he deliberately went and hily cradled in the golden glimmer of age southward at all hazards. After the latter despised. They screamed secured a fevolver; he then laid wait some evening lake—a form flee 2. enduring many privations, and en- and stood upon their seats until the for his victim, and as McCook was snowy, yet sun flushed, crowning the countering perils from which their little quadruped, with the penitentia- peacefully and quietly passing ripplings of some soft Southern sea. Gen. Edwin Stanton McCook was instant reply.

ted "Fighting McCook Family." At A Clay county, Rentucky, auctionthe breaking out of the rebellion, eer pulled out a revolver and an-

Some of the crew remained aboard, culated to inspire the greatest terror. ASSASSINATION OF GEN. McCOOK. ment he was so zealously serving, and [From the Dakota City Mail.] he received a Paymaster's commis-Gen. Edwin S. McCook, Secretary sion, which he beld until be was of Dakota Territory, was murdered at killed at the time of Morgan's raid-Yankion, on Thursday night of last through Ohio. His seven sons all week, by P. P. Wintermute, a bank- followed their father into the field er, of Yankton. The following par- and did effective work for the Union miles off, and the whole party was at ticulars of this terrible tragedy we cause, and we believe every one of once in a turmoil of excitement. A gather from the Sibux City Journal tien obtained high rank and hohorsble position during the bloody strug-There was a meeting of the citizens gia. Gen. Alexander McDowell Meat the court room, on Thursday night, Cook now holds the rank of Maj. to consider what action should be ta- General in the regular army. Robken regarding the difficulties exist- ert L. McCook was made a Brigadier ing between the city of Yankton and General in 1862, and while commandand Captain Allan sent his crew to the Dakota Southern Railroad Com- ing a division in Thomas' corps of their assistance and took on board pany. P. P. Wintermute was pres- Bueil's army in Northern Alabama, their effects and one of their boats, ent and asked that a resolution be was murdered by guerillas, while itpassed declaring that the meeting ing sick in an ambulance. Another had no confidence in the manage- of the brothers was killed in a fight ment of the road, etc. No action was near Kenesaw Mountain, and still antaken on his resolution, and he soon other laid down his life at Pittsburgh left the foom. It is claimed that Landing. Out of the "Fighting Fam-Wintermute was somewhat under the ily" of seven, five are now dead, each influence of liquor, and on leaving one of whom died a violent deaththe meeting he went to the saloon of two murdered in cold blood and three the St. Charles, where he met Gener- meeting a warrior's death on the batned by three men, making for the were anxious to return home, Captain al McCook. While the two men had the field. From such stock sprang

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