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HORRIBLE ENDING OF CHIPP'S MEN.

Men Without Feet and Arms Discovered in an Icy Hut.-Heartsickening Kevelations to the Story of the Jeannette Expedition.

The Boston Globe publishes a letter written by Mr. D. L. West, the artist, to a friend in Pittsfield, Mass., who was formerly a journalist. The letter was reat that time that the castaways found by Mr. West were men from some English whaler, and it was only within a few days that the similarity of their names to those of the members of the lost party of Lieutenant Chipp, of the Jeannette, as contained in the president's message, was noticed. This similarity and the fact that the Goff of Khatanza is near the point where the remains of DeLong and his men were found makes it seem most probable that Mr. West discovered the men lost from the Chipp boat. The original letter will be sent to Senator Dawes, that he may make such disposition of it as he sees fit. The Bible referred to will be sent to the United States minister at

Paris. FILIPOOCSKI, Siberia, July 31, 1882. DEAR FRIEND: Since parting with you in Paris on the 22d of January, 1882, I have led a decidedly nomadic life full ofex-citement to me, and having in it, perhaps, something of interest to my friends in America. Knowing that you are in a position to use a little material which I send you I will write to you an account of a discovery which I chanced to make, and which I think may be of importance to people in America. Should you use the substance of this letter for publication there will, of course, be those who will be led to inquire what object I could have had

in coming to Siberia.

Let me then briefly include in some personal explanation that will satisfy any such curiosity. Seven years ago I went to Paris, after having spent eighteen months in Rome, possessed with the idea that I tary of the Russian embassy. This gentleman had a niece, the daughter of a Rus sian soldier, by name Anna Cesciova. I met the lady, loved and marriage, May 1, 1875, till August, 1880, we lived in the French capital. Then jmy wife's father died and I was sent for to come to St. Petersburg to help settle the estate. There I first met my wife's only brother, a fine, frank young man, in his twenty third year, who was held in high respect by his majesty the Czar.

Nihilism was rife in St. Petersburg at plot against the life of the Czar was disthe parties involved. He was tried, found guilty and banished to Siberia, Convinced of his involved to Siberia, Convinced of his involved. of his innocence, I went to work and after a time discovered evidence that gained him a pardon. An order was issued by DAY PRESENTS,

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&c. the Czar that M. Cesciova be released from exile in the mines at Szverma. The courier who carried the pardon brought back the news that Alexis was ill at Szv. erma, and wanted me to come to him. accordingly accompanied my wife and

child back to Paris, and left there on my mission on the 23d of January, as you know, February 10. I need not dwell on my adventures Suffice it that it was not until May 2 I reached Szverma mines, only to find that my brother-in-law had recovered from his disease sufficiently to leave for Dudiusk or some other northern post. I accordingly followed on, and, not finding him at Dudinsk, sought him at Luckine. On the 3th of May I left Szverma mines journeyed to the Dudinsk in the Ipravsniks Twike, drawn by three Siberian horses The third day I arrived at Dudinsk, and

in the morning I took a sledge for Luckino By 3 o'clock I had made forty miles. After traveling many days I reached a point where the evidences of human life were shown in a skin boat Jying upon the snow and the presence of that strong oder which marks boxes, an axe and other odds and ends met my gaze. A smouldering fire was distinguished and pushing aside a curtain of raw hide, I entered the cairn. Among some furs and blankets lay two men asleep. I could not see their faces, but it was apparent that they were not natives. Touching one of the sheping forms with my foot, he awoke, I saw before me the grimy face of a white man. On the features was a look of such despair and terror as one seldom witnesses. The pinched lips moved with a broken and sickly attempt at a smile, and the great bloodshot eyes that looked out from the sunken face gleamed with the fire of a ferocious beast. An unkempt board, long,

shaggy hair, and a hideously distigured nose seemed to belong to a demon rather than to a man or a beast. For several minutes those eyes were fixed on mine and then, as the silence was becoming embarrassing, I asked in Eng-lish who he was. In answer he only stared. 1 repeated the question in French, in German, in Russian-no auswer. But at length the man took his eyes from my face and glanced at his companion. thought that the other man, if awakened, might perhaps be more communicative, and I turned my gaze on the sleeper, I started back, the stranger was far away, and the frozen body was at rest in its last sleep. The living man grinned in a most diabolical manner in return for my look of horror, and I shrank away from him as weak and tottering he struggled to rise. As he partially shuffled off the bag in which he had slept, I was more horrorstricken than before to see that he had no feet, and that his right arm was missing. A broken oar which he grasped enabled him to assume a semi-creet position, but in a brief moment he had fallen again and lay on the furs exhausted and shivering. I saw that he was cold and starving, and Formerly \$18.00...... Now \$15.00 I was not long in seeking my sledge, from Formerly \$16.00. Now \$13.00 which I brought food and drink, and with Formerly \$14.90...... Now \$12.00 the axe broke up some boxes for fuel, Formerly \$12.00. Now \$10.00 with which a fire was soon glowing. 1
Formerly \$10.00. Now \$ 8.00 offered him food, but he would not eat. The changed temperature did not seem to

Formerly \$18.00...... Now \$15.00 before, I now knew that I was with a man Formerly \$14.00...... Now \$12.00 by Arctic cold and privations. I could not help him. The man died during the night. His companion had apparently been dead several days. Both CALL EARLY TO SECURE THE BEST had been young men. Both were terribly BARGAINS. frozen. In the snow, where, a few hours before, the wolves had held carniva!, I found human bones, and I knew that there had been others of this strange party who had died and been buried in the snow by these two, who had been survivors. In the hut I discovered an English Bible. The name written on the fly-leaf was: "A. Kuehne." There was no other relic in the shape of printed or written matter, and nothing that I brought away except an axe. On looking over the Bible referred to I found this legend scrawled HEADQUARTERS FOR A FULL ASSORT-ment of Euchic, Poker and other playwith a pencil. As near as I can decipher it it is a record of the history of the ship.

wrecked sailors while on land. It is

CIGAR written on the back of the title page of STREET.

down his cheeks, and, if I had not seen it

the New Testament. The writer was evidently a man unused to writing, and in the words which I will copy verbatim

"January 9-Star died : all sick."....

Sharveli".
That is all. The interrupted record has

The following are the names of Lieutenant Chipp's party given in the president's message: Lieutenant C. W. Chipp, Wil liam Dunbar, Alfred Sweetman, Walter Sharrel, Albert C. Kuchoe, Edward Star, Henry D. Warren, Peter E. Johnson. There is no doubt of the authenticity of

Bupert Spencer, aged twenty-two, who only one week when he made the desperate

attempt to destroy himself. Spencer is a man rather below medium height, of stout physique, weighing about one hundred and fifty pounds. At seven g'clock in the morning, when the prisoners Nihilism was rite in Sc. 1 May, 1881, a were coming from the time. One morning in May, 1881, a being in the fifth or highest tier, stepped being in the fifth or highest tier, stepped were coming from their cells, Spencer, covered and Alexis Cesciova was one of out of line and, rushing to the railing, sound to the brick noor below. The other convicts were marched quickly away. When Officer Corn lius and others reached the bottom floor Spencer was found in an unconscious condition. He was picked up, carried to the platform on the second tier and placed on a matress. Dr. Bald-win was sent for and Dr. S. W. Hunter, who lives in the neighborhood, was immediately called in. In about half an hour Spencer was restored to consciousness and requested to see his father. Warden Horn, who was standing near by, said:

"Because I am tired of life," was his answer. Spencer immediately recognized the doctor and exclaimed in an imploring voice: "doctor, give me something to put me out of my misery." "Why did you do this?" asked the doc

"I did not want to live," he replied. Soon after Spencer asked that his father be sent for and General Horn immediately dispatched a messenger for him. He ar rived about two hours after, but he was in such a distressing state, both in mind and body, that it was deemed best not to permit him to see his son. The old man is a helpless paralytic and had to be carried up and down stairs by one of the deputy wardens. Spencer cannot recover.

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there is little more than a bare chronicle "I've reached land here and will wait till warmer. So builded a snow house, October."..." Nothing of other boats' crews,"..." Hares plenty. Thermometer broke and no cold reckoned."......

"23 (Name not decipherable, but begins with W.) died. Aful agency.
"27th died l'eter, kild Wolf. Mar, the 2.

no further language. There are no traces of any other writing in the book. The names of at least four of the castaways were Akuchne, Star, Peter or Peters, and Sharvell.

the letter.

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