

JARD, GILLMORE, & Oo., su26-1m* Principal. TNGLISH, CLASSICAL, AND MA-THEMATICAL SCHOOL, No. 1008 OHESNUT Street. The Fall Term will commence on MONDAY, September 8. EM. 617 OHESTNUT and 614 JAYNE Streets, G. Eckendorff, of Philadelphis, whose qualifications for the position are extensively known. Its duties and re quirements do not, in any way, interfere with the Life. WILLIAM FEWSMITH, M. A. au25-1m* THE MISSES CASEY AND MRS. raty departments, while enrollment among the cadet corps is left optional. Have now open their i left optional. For catalogue, &c., apply to WM. F. WYEBS, A. M., Principal. L BEEBBYS French and English Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies, No. 1703 WALNUT Street, will re-open on WEDNESDAY, September 10th. FALL IMPORTATION BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. **E**NGLISH AND CLASSICAL SCHOOL -- The School of the subscriber, in Simes' Building; TWELFTH and CHESTNUT Streets, will OF SILK AND FANOY re-open on MONDAY, the 8th of September. su21-tf OHABLES SHOBT, A. M. 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The duties of this School will be resumed on MON-DAY, September 1st, 1862. MANUFACTUBERS AND IMPORTERS Also, Carriages to Hire Boarders accomm 07 LOOKING GLASSES. AY, September 1st, 1602. For further particulars, apply to WM. H. MOFADDEN. Principal, ierma. OIL PAINTINGS, Residence, South side of BITTENHOUSE Street, fifth house west of GBEEN. au21-tf FIND BNGBAVINGS, HOME STUDY FOR LADIES -The subscriber proposes to form an advanced class in Philology, Bistory, Mental Philosophy, and English Literature, to meet twice a week, commencing October 6th. Oirculars at 903 OLINTON Street. se8-1m PLINY EABLE OHASE. PIOTURE AND POBTRAIT FRAMES, PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES, PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS, DARTES-DE-VISITE PORTRAITS. EARLE'S GALLERIES. TROY FEMALE SEMINARY .-This Institution offers the accumulated advantages of nearly fifty years of successful operation. 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ence. The German, French, and Spanish languages are taught by native resident teachers, an advantage which will be readily appreciated by the patrons of the Institusylvania to superintend the Drafting of Militia, wil hear appeals as follows: FIRST AND FOULTE HOME FIRST AND FOURTH WARDS. licts of on. The Military Department is under the charge of Major Tuesday, Sept. 16th-5th, 6th, 7th, and Precists of First Ward. Wednesday, Sept. 17th-9th, 10th, and 11th Precincts of First Ward, and 9th and 10th of Fourth Ward Thursday Sopt. 18th-1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th Preciacts of Fourth Ward. Friday, Sept. 19th-5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th Precacts of Fourth Ward. THOMAS DALLAS, Commissioner, Bouth Broadstreet, between Shippen and Fitzwater streets, Hours from 8 o'clock A. M., to 6 o'clock P. M. D BEMOVAL. The Sixth Session of the BOARDING SOHOOL FOB GIBLS, heretofore conducted by the Subscribers, near SECOND AND THIRD WARDS. Monday, Sept. 15th-Second Ward-1st, 2d, 3d, and Monday, Sept. 15th-Second Ward-1st, 20, du, and 4th Precincts. Tuesday, Sept. 16th-5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th Precincts. Wednesday, Sept. 17th-9th, 10th, and 11th Precincts. Thursday, September 18th.-Third Ward-1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th Precincts. Friday, Sept. 19th-5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th Precincts. E. G. WEBB, 1 Store in Moyamensing avenue, second house below Marriott street, west side. Marriott street, west side. Hours from 9 A. to 1 P. M., and 2 P. M. to 6 P. M. FIFTH AND SIXTH WABDS. Monday, Sept. 16th-1st and 2d Precincis of Fifth Ward; 1st and 2d Precincis of Sixth Ward; Tuesday, Sept. 16th-3d and 4th Precincies of Fifth Wally and Sept. 16th-3d and 4th Precincies of Fifth Thursday, Bept 18th 11th and 5th Wethous es Foun 7 hursday, Bept 18th 1th and 5th Wethous es Foun Yard ; 7th and 8th Precincts of Sixth Ward; BESJ GEBHABD, Commissioner, N. W: corner Fourth and Walnut; JANE P. GRAHAME, Principals. HOTELS. Hours from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., and 2. M. to 6 P. A. SEVENTH AND EIGHTH WARDS. NEW YORK, BBOADWAY AND TWELFTH STEEET, Menday, Sept. 15th-1st, 2d, and 3d Precincts of th Seventh ward. Tuesday, Sept. 16th-1st, 2d, and 3d Precincts of the ENTRANCE ON TWELFTH STREET, Wednerday, Sept. 17th-4th and 5th Precincts of the EUBOPEAN PLAN. **Eighth** ward Seventh ward. Thursday, Sept. 18th-4th, 5th, and 6th Precincts o the Eighth ward. Late of the Brevoort House, Proprietors OHAS. W. NASH, Friday, Sept. 19th-6th, 7th, and 8th Precincts of the jy17-thstuom No. 268 South Sixteenth street, second de Spruce; hours from 9 to 1 and 2 to 6 o'clock. SUMMER RESORTS. NINTH AND TENTH WARDS. (Nearly opposite the United States Hotel,) ATLANTIO OITY, N. J. SAMUEL ADAMS, Proprietor. Oarriages to Hire. odated on the most reasonable je23-3m Fenth Ward. FOR THE SEA SHORE. Ward. enth Ward. Hours from 8 to 6. enth Ward. th Ward. Ward. 9 P. M.

ernus, ward. SAMUEL BELL, Jr., Commissioner Monday, Sept. 15th-The 1st and 2d Precincts of the Ninth Ward, and the 1st and 2d Precincts of the Tenth Ward. ward. Tuesday, Sept. 16th-The 3d and 4th Precincts of the Ninth Ward, and the 3d and 4th Precincts of the Tenth Werns. Wednesday, Sept. 17th-The 5th and 6th Precincts of the Ninth Ward, and the 5th and 6th Precincts of the Unach Ward. Tepth Ward. Thursday, Sept. 18th—The 7th and 8th Precincts. of the Ninth Ward, and the 7th and 8th Precincts of the Tepth Ward. J. B. TOWNSEND, Commissioner No. 108 N. Tenth street. Hours from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Monday, Sept. 15th-1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th Precincts Ele-renth Ward. Tuesday, Sept. 16th-Ist, 2d, and 3d Precincts Sixteenth Wednesday, Sept 17th-5th, 6th, and 7th Precincts Thursday, Sept. 18th-4th, 5th, and 6th Presincts Six-Friday, Sept. 19th-7th and 8th Precincts Sixteenth, d 8th Precinct Eleventh Wards. LUDLAM MATTHEWS, Commissioner, At Abel Lukens', Third Street, above Willow. TWELFTH AND THIBTEENTH WARDS. TWELFTH AND THINTENTIA WARDS. Monday, Sept. 15th-1st and 2d Precincts of Twelfth Ward, and 1st and 2d Precinces of Thirteenth Ward. Tnesday, Sept. 16th-5d and 4th Precincts of Thir-teenth Ward, and 6th and 7th Precincts of Twelfth Ward Ward. Wednesday, Sept. 17th-7th and 8th Precincts of Thirteenth Ward, and 8d and 4th Precincts of Twelfth Thursday, Sept. 18th—5th Precinct of Twelfth Ward, and 5th and 6th Precincts of Thirteenth Ward. O. S. GROVE, Commissioner, WASHINGTON HALL, corner of EIGHTH and SPBING GABDEN Streets, from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., and from 2 P. M. to 6 P. M. FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH WARDS. Monday-1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th Precincts of the Four-Tuesday-5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th Precincts of the Fourteenth Ward. Wednesday—Ist, 2d, 8d, and 4th Precincts of the Fif-teenth Ward. Thursday—5th, 6th, and 7th Precincts of the Fifteeuth saday-1st, 2d, 8d, and 4th Precincts of the Fif-Briday_ 8th, 9th, and 10th Precincts of the Fifteenth THOMAS W. PRICE, Commissioner, Northeast corner of Broad and Spring Garden steeet. From 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., and from 3 to 6 P. M., and 7 SEVENTEENTH AND EIGHTEENTH WAMDS. Monday, Sept. 15th-1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th Preciucts of the Seventeenth Ward. Thesday, Sept. 16th-5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th Precincts of the Seventeenth Ward. Wednesday, Sept. 17th-9th and 10th Precincts of the Seventeenth Ward, and 1st and 2d Precincts of the Eighteenth Ward. Beveneenth Ward, Thursday, Sept. 18th-33, 4th, and 5th Precincts of the Eighteenth Ward. Friday, Sept. 19th-6th, 7th, and 8th Precincts of the Eighteenth Ward TAMES BELL, Commissioner. JAMES BELL, Commissioner, No. 1347 N. Front st., from 8 o'clock A M., to 6 P. M. NINETEENTH AND TWENTIETH WABDS.

Veted nrst heutenaut for gallant and meritorious con-duct in the battle of Buena Vista, From July, 1848, until 1850, he filled the chair of Professor of Natural and Experimental Philosophy at West Point. On the 17th of May, 1851, he was made brigadier general of volunieers, and the value of his tervices to the Govern-ment became marked in every engagement in which his forces were engaged. He commanded the left wing of General McGlellan's army in the attack on Middletown heighten Sunday last and raised o complete victors General mediana army in the attack on Middletown heights on Sunday last, and gained a complete victory. General McClellan in his despatch to General Halleck states that ". Franklin's success was as complete as that on the centre and right, and resulted in his getting pa-session of the Gap." As a Pennsylvanian, we are proud of General Franklin; as an American soldier, the whol Union will ring with praises of his valor and skill. THE REBEL GENERAL-IN-CHIEF. General Robert E. Lee, called "The Hero of the Be-volution" by his rebel friends, was, at the earlier period of the rebellion, and still is, commander in chief of the rebel army. This officer was born in the State of Vir-ginia about the year 1808. His father was the distin-guished General Henry Lee (called by his contempora-

guished General Henry Lee (called by his contempora-rice) in familiarity, Harry Lee), the known friend and eulogist of the Father of his Gountry. In fact, the whole family of Lees always, until now, devoted their energies and ability to the cause of the young Republic and to the union and integrity of this Government. The present General Lee, whose name is the subject of this memoir, married the daughter of Mr. Unstis, the representative of the Washington family, and by this marriage became proprietor of the Arlington estates, and, through Mire. Washington, of large possessions in the county of New Keht, ameng which memoirs for the county Mrs. Washington, of large possessions in the county of New Kent, among which we with from 1829, stand-in which. Washington of the possessions in the county centig destroyed white House, on the four 1829, stand-in which. Washington of the off of the service of the the service of the service of the service of the Union, and Joseph E. Johnston, a general in the rebel army. Shortly after this the subject of our sketch visited Europe, where his minuter and scuttements secured him the extrecto the best society of the Euro-pean capitals. During the Mexican war he was entrusted by Generals Section of the army in Mexico. General Lee was formerly a colonel of cavalry in the United States army perious to his joining the rebels.

who made him a major general. With regard to Lee's skill as a commanding general there is yet a great deal of doubt He was held at bay in Westrn Virginia, at Oheat Mountain, for some long in of time by General Boynolds, of Indiana, and was even at one time outgeneraled and driven from his position by that general. Although actual Gommander in Chief, he has been kept in the background by Beauregard, John-ston, and others, and but for his recent plans would still ston, and others, and but for his recent plans would still be in the same position. He conceived the plan of bag-ging McOlellan's army on the Peninsula, and it is well known he signally failed in doing so, and which plan re-sulted in the seven-days battles. He next started a plan for the bagging of the whole of Pope's army and the making of a desperate dash upon Washington. Although he had at ione time everything in bis favor for the suc-cess of his scheme, yet he neglected the opportunity and allowed himself to be outgenerated entirely. Pope, with the assistance of McOlellan's forces, escaped the snare, and the whole plan proved a failure. Lee next tried another scheme, by entoring the State of Maryland, and thus to take ;Washington. That plan likewise has failed.

As is said above, General Lee graduated with great dis As is said above, General Lee graduated with great dis-tinction in the year 1829. He was next, on the lat of. July, breveted as second licutenant of the engineer corps, receiving his full cemmission on the same day. Among the public duties assigned him in his career, in all of which he exhtbited talents of the highest order, are the following: In 1835, he was astronomer for fixing the boundary between Ohio and Michigan; a first licutenant in September, 1836; captain in July, 1833; chief engi-peer in General Wool's army in the Mexican war, in 1847; brevet major for the battle of Cerro Gordo, April, 1847; brevet major for the chief of the battle of Con-

istics, he is a second edition of Ueneral Desuregard, bound in a large volume-being, perhaps, three or four inches taller. He has a broad, expansive forehead, which loses itself in locks of irongray hair; well-de-veloped intellectual organs, especially the perceptive faculties; a fine profile; a keen, expressive dark brown eve, which, undisturbed by anything behind it, would not be unbecoming to a Quaker, but, aroused, looks as if he might penetrate a two-inch plank; a face, which It ne might penetrate a two-noun piana; a lace, which in repose has an air of military rigidity, but lit up with a smile, seems to contain a sort of intelligent benediction; a nose slightly on the Roman style of architecture, and a mouth which, if one may judge from the lines around it for its concelled by a heavy intermediate the a mouth which, if one may judge from the fines around tt-for it is concessed by a heavy iron gray moustache-a full of spirit and determination. Like Beauregard, its manners are affable, courteous and refined, combining is manners are affable, courteous and refined, combining so nicely the bon homme of a man of the world with the dignity of position, that you can bardly tell where the-one begins, and the other ends. He dresses in plain black clothes, wears an old felt hat, which, in nine times out of ten, is knocked in one side, and in this attire, is the last man in the world who would be taken for Gen. Lee, the first commander in chief of the Virginia army. General McOlellan telegraphs officially, that in Sun-day's battle General. Lee is reported to have been wounded. It is further stated that he has acknowledged his defeat, and admitted a loss of 16,000 men. Of one fact we may be assured, that Lee is no longer the "rising man," as he was the manner and. His reputation as also in the same prediosment, through his bad management.

Major (General John Pope was serenaded on Friday night at the Tremont House, Ohicago. During the day the general received calls of hundreds of the cilizens of Ohicago, and in the evening the Light Guard band and a band of martial music paid him the compliment of a

which including the an advance for towards McMinnville, and one or two smart skirmishes were had with our troops thrown forward from that point. In the mean-time the rest of the rebel army was moving northeast to-wards Cassville, and, on the 1st of September, the si-vance reached the mountains at Cassville having as-conded by the in Grasser Goreal' noad while the cases cended by the "Grassy Oave" road, while the force thrown toward McMinnville was suddonly withdrawn and followed the main arm. Positive information of this movement reached Gen. Buell on September 21. BRAGG LIKELY TO COMBINE WITH HUMPHREY MAR-

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JACKSON, Aug. 8, 1862.

SHALL AND KIRBY SMITH. General Bragg entered Kentucky at Albany, Clinton county, on the 5th of the present month. It is under-stood that he had designs sgainst Bowling Green, and moved on toward the Oumberland river. He crossed this stream on the 6th or 7th—in all probability the latter date. This is the last definite account which we have of him. He found his designs against Bowling Green Irustrated, and is understood to have moved northward toward Colmmbia, in Adair county. He is now said to be in that vicinity, and, from all the information we have from other sources, this surmles is not an improbable one. It is likely that Bragg, at the head of his large force, is to combine with Kirby Smith and Humphrey Mar-shall. Of course the combined force will be formidable in numbers and discipline. But let the people of Louis ville, whilst vigorously doing their whole duty in the way of full preparation, remain calm, imperturbable, and fearless, as well as resolved, remembering that their eafety, although depending in a great measure, as it sisting old debt..... 5,284,230 Durrent expenditure of present Administra-public lands exactly cover the ordinary expenses of the Government in time of peace, four hundred and seven millions listhe cost of our civil war in sixteen months; and this amount, divided by four hundred and eighty-three, gives us the average per diem expense at eight hundred and forty-two thousand function are to com-ix data under the average per diem expense at eight hundred in forty-two thousand function are to com-ix data receipts from all ordinary sources in the sixter-months, embraced in our statements-could ordinary ex-expenditors to three hundred and eighty-seven millions, Theation over eight hundred thousand dollars a day. England, Trance, our the people is the national debts of ublic lands exactly cover the ordinary expenses of the

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Quantrel Destroys the Town of Olathe.

PROGLAMATION OF GOV. ROBINSON.

About 1 o'clock Sunday morning, the 7th Inst., Quan trel, with two hundred and thirty men, dashed into and took persession of Olathe, the county seat of Johnson. county. Frem that time until he left, at an early heur in the morning, he and his men were engaged in the work of murder, plunder, and devastation.

July 1, ³62 L. States. 28, 687, 915 504, 648, 446 21 30 22, 282, 007 work of murder, plunder, and devastatien. The first places visited were the stores kept by S. F. Bill, J. E. Clark, and Frederick Hoff. From Mr. Clark's store they stole \$900, and enough from the others to make \$2,000. Captain J. E. Hayes, absent in this city, had about fifty recruits stationed at Olathe, all of whom were captured and their arms taken. Mr. Skinner and Mr. Wiggins, both recruits, were killed for making resistance: Mr. Blanchard, of Spring Hill, was also killed. They took fifty horses and mules, attached them to the best wagons they could find, and loaded them with goods seized from the stores. Private houses were entered, furniture broken, blankets stolen, aid doors and windowe beaten down. The only clitzens protected were Judge Campbell and old Tarpin; both of these me were in favor of "the Constitution as it is and the Union as it was." The printing offices of the Mirror and the Herald. Total pop. of U. 8.38,556,150 504,618,446 15.04 JACKSON, A UG. 8, 1862. To the Editor of the Mississippian: With your per-mission I will make some notes and explanations that ap-pear to be called for, in order to set right before the public the question of the produce loss, on which, from this and the adjoining States over which I have the adin favor of "the Constitution as it is and the Union as it was." The printing offices of the Mirror and the Heraid were entered, and their contents demolished The re-ords of the County Clerk's office were torn in piecess and scattered to the winds. A Union flag, suspended over the recruiting office of Captain Hayes, was torn to shreds, and trampled in the dust by these mad assailants. Quantrel said when he left that he was going to Paola, and that he should not rest until he had laid the border in rains.

GOV. ROBINSON'S PROCLAMATION. FRLOW-CITIZENS OF KARSAS: The rebellion insuiga-rated for the overthrow of the Government seems more formidable then ever; the rebla have largely increased in numbers and hostility, having, after more than a year's struggle, returned to the capital of the nation, threaten-ing the captured or destruction, while foreign intervention struggle, returned to the capital of the nation, threaben-ing its capture or destruction, while foreign intervention is imminent, and the cause of the war remains intact. Under present circumstances, it is impossible to foreiell the result either to the nation or our own State. Under present circumstances, it is impossible to forefell the result either to the nation or our own State. On our northwestern, western, and southern borders are large numbers of Indians, said to be unusually restive and threatening, while on the east are numerous bands of rebels, liable at any time to invade our State. One half of the enrolled militia of the State have en-tered the United States service, leaving their families to the protection of those who remain. In view of these considerations, it becomes the duty of every citizen of Kansas, able to bear arms, to qualify himself for the duties of a soldier, and to be in a condi-tion to defend the National and State Governments from foces of every description. The large number of enlistments into the service of the United States has destroyed the organization of the volunteer militia effected one year ago, making a re-organization necessary. Therefore, all the volunteer companies still response to the Adjuitant General theirs and with report at once to the Adjuitant General the instent with report at once to the Adjuitant General the serve and with the number of the adjuitant General the instent with report at once to the Adjuitant General

mend a market. With full faith in the patriotism of this wealthy and influential interest, and taking it at its word, Government at once provided for the issue of one hundred millions of what are called 'Produce Loan Bonos,'' drawing eight per cent. interest, and protected the issue by a direct er '' war tax.'' Subscriptions thereupon came in gene-rously and largely, but when the time fixed for pay-ment arrived it was ascertained that no demand existed for many of the articles pledged, except at a ruinous scarifice. The interest of the Government, as well as of the subscriber, dictated delay, and this was publicly an-nonneed by the Secretary of the Treasury. Thus matters stood, the contract itself being in no wise regarded dissolved or dissoluble, except by mutual con-sent, but simply suspended. The pressure of the war, as it progressed, developed a new state of things. Capital, in large amounts, the re-sult of past or present earnings, hitherto seeking, the greated to cotton, for which it entered in active compe-tition, at prices regarded fair during the past few years, and in certain sections supposed to be best protected from the enemy, very much above the average of those years.

companies still retaining their organization, with forty men or over, will report at once to the Adjutant General their roll, with the number and kind of arms, if any. All able-bodied citizens, not connected with a volun-teer company, are requested to organize, thems lves in accordance with the militia law, and report their organi-zation to the adjutant general without delay, who will forward commissions.

forward commissions. As soon as the organization of the companies shall have been completed throughout the State, a regimental and brigade reorganization will be effected. ended that each company meet for drill on

and brigaue reasonable It is recommended that each company meet for under Saturday of each week. Application will be made to the War Department for arms, and, if successful, they will be furnished to the companies complying with the provisions of the law. According to advices from Washington, no more vo-lunteers have been called for, and no drafting will be had to this State.

in this State. Our Government, State and National, is in danger Republican institutions for all time and all lands are trembling in the balance, and it becomes every citizen of Kansas to be prepared to do his duty, and do it well, at a moment's warning. a moment's warning. Done at Topeka this 7th day of September, A. D. 1862. C. BOBINSON. By the Governor. S. H. SHAFRANN, Garatary of State.

IMPORTANT FROM PORT ROYAL.

Arrival of the Crew of the Adirondack.

THE GEORGE HENRY ARRIVES AT NEW LONDON New LONDON, Sept 13, 1862. The bark George Henry, Captain S. O. Buddington, having on board Mr. C. F. Hall, the Arotic explorer, ar-

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THE NEW ARCTIC DISCOVERIES

Return of Mr. Hall, the American Ex.

plorer.

NTERESTING DISCOVERIES-MOUNTAINS OF FOSSILS.

The Fate of the Frobisher Expedition of 1576.

Relics Three Hundred Years Old.

OFF MONTAUE, Sept. 7, 1862. We have been here waiting the arrival of the bark George Henry, Captain S. O. Buddington, since the 2d inst., and up to ten o'clock this morning there has been no sign of the long-expected ship. While we have the leisure it will be our duty to make a brief resume of the expedition under Mr Hall, which has terminated in many respects so satisfactority.

expedition under Mr Hall, which has terminated in many respects so satisfactorily. Mr. G. F. Hall is a citizen of Clincinnati, Ohlo. For many years he has been interested in the explorations of those unknown' regions, and conceived an idea that, by his read up knowing go of the place, he might be able to add some new pages to the history of the place, and possibly discover the fate of a portion of the ill fated Franklin expedition. For years this was the fillene of bis arabition, and in the spring of 1860 he came to the eastward, with a view of purchasing a vessel suitable for his traded, he was nothing daunted, and resolved to carry out his plans and expedition by the means of a small bost.

small boat. At this time Messrs. Williams & Havon, ef New Lon-don, were fitting out the bark George Henry for a wha-ting voyage to the Arctic Stas, and they tendered Mr. Hall a free passage for himself and boat and such articles as he deemed necessary for the prosecution of his lone-some and hazardous journey. The kindly offer of this house was accepted by Mr. Hall, and Captain S. O. Bud-dimeton cara him much failingha assistance in vegent to

house was accepted by Mr. Hall, and Captain S. O. Bud-dington gave bim much valuable assistance in regard to his outfit and a general outline of the country which he was about to explore. The bark George Henry had picked up the British exploring bark Besolute in the Northern Seas and had made several voyages to the ioy regions, and she promised a safe transport to the scene of operations. Mr. Henry Grinnell, of New York, assisted mantally all of Mr. Hall's wishes, and did much to pre-pare the adventure for this perilons invrave

Capt. Buddington has brought home with him on his last voyage a full-blooded Requimanx, who answered to the name of Cad-la go, a very intelligent man, and Mr. Hall engaged him as a guide and interpreter until he should become familiar with their language. The late expedition was ready about the middle of March, but they did not sail until the 20th of the same month.

they did not sail until the 29th of the same month. Owing to the unfrequented path they pursued, it was not until the 17th of July, 1860, that the first intelligence

reached us from this vessel. She, at that date, was at Holstienberg, in Greenland. Mr. Hall, in his letter, an-

Holstienberg, in Greenland. Mr. Hall, in his letter, ma-nounced the death of Cad-la go at sea. The etory was full of pathos. The poor Esquimaux in his last hours was constantly expressing his longing for his icy home in these syllables—" Teik ho sik ho ?" "Do you see ice?" By his death Mr. Hall lost a valuable assistant; and it was impossible to replace him at the time. On the 23d of July, 1860, the Georgé Henry sailed for the west side of Davis Étraits, and did not reach Knew.gum.mi.ooke harbor until August 17. This was too late in the sets on to start on his nurney northward

Knew gun mi ooke halor bhild ugest 1. This was too late in the series on to start on bis journey northward, and consequently Mr. Hall changed his plans somewhat. First, he settled the fact that Frobisher Strait was a myth, and was only an inlet or deep bay, on whose rorthern shore he stood on the 21st of August, 1366.

On the 37th of September, 1860, his boat was destroye

in a terrible gale of wind, and thus a terrible blow befel

his plans. Nothing had been heard of the George Henry since

October 20, 1860, when she was reported, via England, with three hundred barrels of oil on board. Many sup-

posed this vessel, with all hands, was lost.

pare the adventurer for his perilous journey.

ON BOARD PILOT BOAT ECLIPSE,

Your obedient servant, J. D. B. DEBOW.

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From the N. Y. Herald.]

rived at two o'clock this morning. He arrived in the Arctic regions late in 1860, and, as He arrived in the Arctic regions late in 1860, and, as the seas were so free from ice, he was very anxious to immediately proceed with his mission; but, notwith-standing the bright aspect of affairs, he wisely took the counsel of the Esquimaux, who would not consent to make up a boat paity for the purpose of prosecuting the work. The intervening time was occupied in learning the Innuit or Esquimaux language from the natives, who, by their contact with the whalemen, he was enabled soon to understand, and be understood. In the matters of clothing and food Mr. Hell adopted the Innuit strik of clothing and food Mr. Hall adopted the Innuit styl

of clothing and food Mr. Hall adopted the Innuit style, and was dressed in skins, and fed upon raw meats, with a dro share of blubber. During the long and weary winter months Mr. Hall was not idle, for with his boat he settled the fact that Frobisher's Strait was only a deep inderitation er bay. On the 21st of August, 1861, he stood on the high land at the rorthern shore, and saw the whole sweep of land around the bay. On the 27th of September, 1860, the frail boat upon which he so much depended was totally lost. Fortmatelr, at the time two English wholers were in a Fortusately, at the time two English whalers were in a bay-latitude 62 degrees 52 minutes, longitude 65 degrees 05 minutes west-and Captain Parker, who commanded one of them, promised Mr. Hall a hoat, which he was to one of them, promised all. Han a boat, which he was to leave at a designated place for his use. By some means the Englishman did not leave the boat, and Mr. Hall says that he thinks the ships were blown out of the bay; and yet he is an ions to hear the true historian the Mr. Hall returned to the gate of the 27th September.

n reference to Frobisher s discoveries, it appears that the ancient navigator and explorer entered this bay, and, finding that his progress was impeded by fixed ice, sup-posed that it must be an open strait forzen over, and the British Government have never since pushed it further exploration. The lay of the land is very different from, quent its locancy, but they support the transformer of the second secon Other its locarity; out into the bar loc very uncerent from But no official change has been made by any Government. Mr. Hall has a very large and carefully prepared chart of this bay, and will in due time publish it to the world; but at the present time he deems it proper to withhold its
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In 1861 his explorations were renewed with chergy. In 1861 his explorations were renewed with 6h6f27. He had become acclimated, and was in ly slive to the amount of work that was before him. A whale boat was now procured from the George Henry, and with a crew of six Innuits, male and female, he started on his northern journer. The natives take their families with them when on these expeditions, and the women pull an oar with the men. Dogs are also of the compary; and several native boats are taken for the purpose of hunting and fishing well. Thus provided with *personnel* and *materici*, they started, living on prepared food. in small These tables, we think, explain themselves. They are admitted for study, without comment to day. To mor ow we shall have occasion to consider their data, in conmateriel, they started, living on prepared The Rebel Government and the Rebel

and names with the start of the second in comparison of the second secon

this and the adjoining States over which I have the ad-ministration, I am receiving a number of letters. The object of Government in issuing its bonds having a long period to run is to pestpone to that extent existing liabilities, absorb treasury notes, and, by keeping down the circulation, maintain the reputation of these notes. The first issue of bonds was taken up very promptly in the cities and towns, the planters alleging, with no lack of patriclism, their then inability to respond, but decla-ring their willingness to do so whenever their produces, of which the harvest promised abundantly, could com-mend a market.

bidded in the cosh dust for hearly sirve human years, are well preserved. The piece of iron is well worn with the rust of so many years. One of the most palpable facts in connection with the discovery of these people of "ye olden time" is, that Mr. Hell discovered a trench twenty feet deep and one hundred feet long—a species of dry dock—leading down to the water. In this excavation the party of Frobisher's men who were captured by the Esquimaux on his first voyage, with the assistance of some of their captors, built a small vessel, in which they were to embark and sail to England. In due time she was completed and put to sea, but heavy weather coming on, and their vessel proving unsesworthy, they were obliged to return. All of the crew were several frost bitten. Despairing of ever reaching their native land, and being severely frost-bitten, the captives soon died. The facts of their mode of living and attempte to reach England were gathered from the Innuits. Mr. Hall says that the traditional histories of the Eequimaux are remarkably clear and explicit, and can be relied upon to the greatest extent, and J believe that those who have been familiar with this class of people coincude in the same spinon.

and I believe that those who have been familiar with this class of people coincide in the same spinion. The information respecting the fate of two of the boats' orews of Sir John Franklin's expedition is not yet as clear as could be desired. The facts are the e: While on one of his sledge journeys, in 1861-for he has made several a party of strange Inunits cam to his stopping place, and from them he learned that three years ago, two boats' crews came down Hudson's Straits, bound through the straits. These men, "condismas," or white men, stopped on one of the Lower Savage Islands or bids for Hudson's Straits, tion, at prices regarded fair during the past few years, and hin fairs, wears and past from the enemy, wery much above the average of those service. The second arrow of the barber prices and another the service area of the service of the service area of the service of the

Arctic regions. Her knowledge of the cluttry and res-traditions is wonderful, and any explorer would feel justly-proud of her services. Tuk-er lik eta, the infant child, is one year old, and is a fine child. The father and mother went to England some years ago, and were pre-sented to the Queen. They, of course, are not so much surprised at seeing a civilized country. In addition to expedition relies, Mr. Fail has a large collection of memorials of his social sopurnings among the Innuits. They consist of a variety of articles, cut from bone and ivory, representing polar hears, seals, welrusses, ducks, &c. They are very interesting speci-mens of werkinaschip, and con ing from so remote a re-mens of werkinaschip, and con ing from so remote a re-ingion are doubly vainable. According to Mr. Hall, life in generally supposed, the snow and joe houses of the is generally supposed, the keen stimosphere of ness of appetite engendered by the keen stimosphere of an extreme northern climate.

Reward for a Meritorious Act.

presume :

The Boston Journal says the following will be read with interest. Captain Benner is a native of that city, we

WASHINGTON, September 2, 1862.

presume: WASHINGTON, September 2, 1862. BIR : I have the honor to transmit to you the accom-panying telescope, which her Majesty's Government are desircus of presenting to Oaptain Jefferson Benner; of the American bark Molina, as a testimony of gratitude for his humane and gallant excitions to save the lives of the crew of the Britiah bark Fandors, of Liverpool, wrecked on the 5th of April last; at the port of Arecibo, in the teland of Porto Bloo. Captain Benner, with a crew of five volunteors, rendered every assistance in their power, with the greatest promptitude, and at the heard of their lives. They remained on board the wreck until daylight. lives. They remained on board the wreck until daylight. In requesting you to have the kirdness to cause the telescope to be forwarded to Oaptain Benner, I am in-telescope to be forwarded to Oaptain Benner, I am in-structed by Earl Russell to say, that her Majesty's Oon-structed by Earl Russell to say, that her Majesty's On-structed by Earl Russell to say the names of the boat's port the Molina belongs, or the names of the boat's crew, and that her Majesty's Gevernment would be giad crew, and that her Majesty's Gevernment would be giad or obtain the information. In order that, they may pre-sent the men with 's gratuity; and 'make compensation for the loss of the boat. I have the honor 't be, with high consideration, sir, your most obedient humble servent, W. STUART. Hon WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

Hon WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

1847; brevet major for the battle of Cerro Gordo, April, .1847; brevet lieutenant colenel for the battles of Con-tieras and Churnbusco, August, 1847; breveticolonel for the battle of Chepultepec. in which he was severely wounded, September, 1847; superintendent of United States Military Academy at West Point, 1852; lieuto-nant colonel of cavalry, 1855. On the 16th of March, 1861, he was promoted to the colonelor of the 1st United States Qavalry, and on the 25th of April resigned the service and joined the rebels. Of the personal appearance and *physique* of General Lee, one of his admirers and landators thus spoke not many monthe sgo: nany months ago: Speaking of General Lee, he appears to be every inch a gentleman and officer. Personally, in many character-istics, he is a second edition of General Beauregard,

Screnade to General Pope-His Speech

