

The recent retura of the steamers Alert and Discovery trom a fruitless mis-
siou to the frozen region about the north pole, Bays the Chicago Times, seems to call to mind how , much treausure has been equandered, bow much suffering have been lost in the vain attempt to penetrate an ocean which nature glosed by
impassible barriers. Scarcly bid Culmpassible barriers. Scarcly bad Colcovery of his con tinent before Joba $\theta_{a b}$ ot set about finding a way of reaching
India by sailing north if the newly fond continent. His first voyage in this direction was made in. 1407 , and was atteinded
by eevere hardships. Duritig tite follow? ing two hundred years some two hundred votyge werre made by cifferent gav 1gators to the same frozen sea. Great
Britain took the lead of the commercial nations in undertaking to find a north ward oi $£ 5,000$ was offered to the fortu nate individual who would ail tortu Some thity expeditions have been fitied ont by Great Britain alone for the purpose of discovering s gorthwest passage.
The same nation sought to encourage exploration by conferring tilles and dib tinctions on the men tho hazurded their lives in the periloas oudertaking. Perry, Frauklin, Rozs, Rock and Richardson were all knighted for the services they the esplorations they made in the regions about which we know. so little, but of Which we know quite enough; after all. most attention was Which attracted the by Sir John Franklin. ole commanded by Sir John Franklin. The two vessels, his party left England Mas 24 , 1845 , bui never returned. The loss of the brave men who constituted this party seemed the spirit of adventure. There were now two thinge instead of one to find-the lost party and the passage they went to discover. Twenty-oue expeditrons in al purpose ot gaining information in regard duthe fate of Sir John Franklin: Grea Britian offered rewards amounting to $\$ 20,000$ for his discovery, and expended $\$ 5,000,000$ in the various expenditions sent out. A spirit of rivalry sprung up among the different nations as to which woald penetrate the vast frozen ees the
greater distance. This apirit greater distance. This apirit was shared Was shown by the erition states, a Hayes, and othera!
These expeditions resilted in little else passage available for the parpose of nav gation, and in obtaining some evidence that there exiate an open sea about the
North Pole. The expedition lately re torned to England found the best proof party which composed it found ice varying from 80 to 150 fett in thickness, and so broken and rugged that a progress of only a mile per, day could be made over it. It is to be hoped chat the day
for Artic expeditions has passed. It is not possible that any benefits to com merce can result from them, and it is
very hard to see in phat way science to be benefitted by future Artic rogage Had benefitted by future Artic royages Hadethes expeditions in been spent in the North Pole been employed in stimnlátine discoveries in practical science, the word might have been better and wiser therefor- Half the people in thit have not fuand ont how to burn it with out haviug the best portions of it pass into the aut in ther ahape of soot oranconsumed gad Botanista inform us that no ase has been found for thirty-niue.
fortithe of the platits now known to them. We are in comparative ignoranc to-day of the science of making steel, and still our civilization largely depend on yife manafacture. With bo thany things to find ont, any one of which would be of immense value to the world, We may as well remain awhile in ignor ance of some matters pertaining to the
Polar sea Polar sea


The country will be shocked by th column, which we pablish 12 anothe tempt to remove the remains of Lincoln from therr resticg place at Springfield. It is sapposed to have been a deep plot which has been working for some tim to get posiession of the remailue of the
dead President, and hold them until large sam of money was given for this retarn, Happily their scheme was foiled. Gold closed ip New York, an, Monday

On a very hot day Mr. Choute was ar
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and it was increased by the prufound gravity of Choate. The chin profoustic thought he would roll off his chair. such priorle of speanid have said that no law, it was sometimes so violent, so fran Cic, so extravagant. When greatly exvel-
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Lika hizh mettled sted he was of a tremenduous rate from the word "'Go! and kept it ap or increased the pace i
the end of the couree. When I have seen Choate employ two extraordinary
instruments of 2nstruments of expression-his nose and his heels-drawing in the whole volum
of his breath through his iarge nopa a noise heard all over the room, apd then to double the force of the expression cloning tis sentence by coming down on
his heels with a muscular effort which heard of his tearing his coat from top then bottom by the vioience of his gestures I was pleased at reading that a gentle frequently seen Erskine, in addressing
jary, jump up and knock his feet togeth jars, jump up and knock his feet togeth-
er before he touched the floor again.
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The London Daily News, disenssin States, says: "The result cannot suapris any attentive observer of American pol
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without bloodshed, when riots in a few places might bave tarned the scule b Thimidating yoters.
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Seeking a Home in Prison.
The Baltimore Sun saya: A sob
 Paul, about twenty five years of age, callad a police station and requested th penitentiary, and wanted to many the
shortest term for which he coald be com mitted. He Eaid he was penniless, and
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wished to know What crime he could commit bo that he could be 80 imprisou-
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obiain any, and he was tired of "baum ming"around.

Reaction in spain.
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the verge of covil war: Ihis time the daviger agaiu threatens from the northern provinces, which are reudered more hog-
tile than ever to the Madrid government tile than ever to :he Madrid government
through the destruction of their ancient privileges.
Titiable. Ontion of poor Alfonso is really ailed by the Carliste, and everywhere lis ender his reign as shorit and as uncom Tortable as possible. The reactionary
policy adopted by his govern ment sinc the return of the ex Quaen Isabellag has
deprived the throne of all port, and it mar now be said to rest on the bayonets of the soldiers -a . very ani-
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escape panisiment altogether, where the juries have no choice belween the death penalty and \&rquittal. Ou the other death seems the only adequate punish. one Western States, Where the question jury, is, after all, a good one.

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