

By Telegraph.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, 27.

The Russian ironclad squadron will winter in Halian waters, to be ready to proceed to the east in case of need.

The liberal newspapers of Berlin are almost unanimous in their vigorous declarations against the establishment of Russian power in the Turkish provinces.

The *Volks Zeitung* urges the propriety of placing the reform under the English instead of Russian control.

A telegram has been received announcing the return to Valentia of the British Arctic Expedition, under Captain Nares, comprising the steamers *Alert* and *Discovery*; progress to the north pole was found impossible. Captain Nares reports that no land could be discovered to the northward of the highest latitude reached, namely 83 deg 20; but in other respects the expedition was successful.

The *Alert* has proceeded to Queenstown and Captain Nares to London. All well.

The *Alert* arrived at Valentia at 2.30 this afternoon, being the first port made since leaving the frozen regions. She parted company with the *Discovery* in the Atlantic.

Consols, 95 7-16; bonds, new 5's, 106 1/2.

CAIRO, 27. — England, France, Germany and Austria have ratified their approval of the judgments against the Daira or Khedive's private estate.

LONDON, 28. — This article is published in an official in this morning's *Post* explanatory of the latest phase of the negotiations on the Eastern question. It says that an armistice is agreed upon. Then comes the question of the conference. Russia objects to the Turkish participation therein. It may be assumed that this refers solely to the position of a power deliberating on its own case. Obviously, if six powers meet to discuss the recommendations to be made to a seventh, there is something anomalous in giving this latter the casting vote in their divisions; but it is impossible for a moment to consent to the exclusion of Turkey from the European system, of which, in virtue of the treaty of Paris, she forms a part. It ought to be practicable to find a method by which a representative of the Porte may sit in conference, so as to obviate this difficulty. Before a conference is summoned, the questions of its basis and the objects which might occasion a protracted and dangerous debate should, by unanimous agreement, be reduced to the simplest terms, which may be stated thus: Is the basis of the conference to maintain the independence and integrity of the Ottoman Empire? The object is the amelioration of the conditions of Christian subjects of the Sultan. This basis could not alarm Turkey regarding her sovereign rights. This object is the one which Russia professed alone to have in view. We are not without foundation for the hope that the solution here foreshadowed may be happily effected.

The *Pall Mall Gazette* takes quite a hopeful view of the peace prospect.

A dispatch from Spezzia says the trials of the hundred ton Armstrong gun, made for the Italian government, were eminently successful. A bolt, fired with 341 pounds of powder, attained a velocity of 1,500 feet per second. It smashed solid wrought iron plates twenty-two inches thick, completely pierced a strong backing and thirty inch skin of target, the resistance of which is supposed to equal the sides of the great Italian ironclad *Duilio*, and had enough velocity remaining to have smashed the other side of the ship, and would have carried complete ruin into her interior. An equal charge completely demolished the soft steel plates of the Schneider manufacture, but did not penetrate the backing, though it is stated that the shock would have so shaken the structure of the vessel, like the *Duilio*, as to cause a leak.

PARIS, 29. — Washburne, American minister, has drawn the attention of Duke De Cazes to the calumnious insinuations contained in the letter attributed to M. Du Sommerard, chief commissioner of France to the Centennial Exhibition, but he has not, however, demanded the recall of M. Du Sommerard or any other measure, but has confined himself to pointing out these mat-

ters, leaving the French Minister of Foreign Affairs to determine what reparation was due to the United States. The manner in which the Duke received Washburne's representations leaves no doubt that complete reparation will be afforded and the affair will be satisfactorily arranged.

A later telegram reports that M. Ozenne, acting in the name of the Minister of Commerce, after conferring with the Duke De Cazes, telegraphed on Saturday evening to M. Du Sommerard, asking him, before rigorous measures are adopted, to state whether the objectionable letter is authentic. It is said that M. Du Sommerard has replied that it is apocryphal.

The affair has caused much excitement among the Americans in Paris, and has called forth the following official note, which is published this morning: "A letter speaking offensively of a great nation, holding friendly relations with France, has been published in a French newspaper. The letter has been attributed to a high functionary representing France at Philadelphia, but the Government hopes it is apocryphal. The Government has, however, demanded an explanation from the person concerned, and is now awaiting his reply in order to come to a decision on the matter."

LONDON, 30. — A narrative of the Arctic expedition is published, which states that after first encountering ice, the expedition was detained several days in Port Payer. It started thence on August 8th, but before reaching the shore of Grinnell Land, the vessels were caught in an ice pack. After this their progress northward was an incessant struggle through chance openings made in the ice by wind and current, the channel through which the ships moved constantly closing behind them. The *Discovery* wintered in a well sheltered harbor on the west side of Hams Basin, a few miles north of Polaris Bay. The *Alert* pushed forward and rounded the north-east point of Grant's Land, but instead of finding, as expected, a continuous coast of 100 miles toward the north, she found herself on the border of an extensive sea, with impenetrable ice on every side, and no harbor. The ship wintered behind a barrier of grounded ice close to land. The floating masses of thick polar ice had, in meeting, pressed up quantities of intermediate ice into blocks frequently a mile in diameter, and varying in height from ten to fifty feet. Obstacles of this kind destroyed all hope of reaching the pole by sledges. Before the attempt was made the sledge party was obliged to make a road with pickaxes nearly half the distance it travelled, as it was always necessary to drag sledge loads by instalments. The party really travelled 276 miles, although it only professed 73.

All the cairns erected by the *Polaris* expedition were visited. At the boat depot in Newman's Bay a chronometer was found in perfect order. Wheat left by the *Polaris* was successfully grown aboard ship.

When at Polaris Bay the *Discovery* hoisted the American flag and fired a salute. A brazen tablet, with the following inscription, was fixed on the grave of Capt. Hall—

"Sacred to the memory of Capt. Hall, of the *Polaris*, who sacrificed his life in the advancement of science. This tablet is erected by the British polar expedition who, following his footsteps, have profited by his experience."

The expedition under Markham and Parr, which endeavored to reach the Pole, consisted of seventeen persons, nine of whom became entirely helpless, and had to be carried on sledges, three could barely walk and were unable to render any assistance.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals: One sorrel HORSE, three years old, four white feet and white strip in face, branded on left thigh SS.

One iron-grey MARE, three years old, branded on left shoulder HX, some white in face, has a colt.

One bay yearling MARE, both hind feet white, no brands visible.

One dark bay STUB, three or four years old, branded on left shoulder JH P, the JH combined, star in forehead, black mane and tail.

If said animals are not claimed before November the 7th, 1876, they will be sold at public auction to the highest responsible bidder. Sale at ten o'clock a.m.

SAMUEL BATEMAN, District Poundkeeper, Gardner's Mill, West Jordan, Oct. 28th, 1876. d&w

List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, Oct. 28, 1876, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Armstrong J	Henderson T	Peacock C
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Allerence M	Jerome M & G	Palmer Mrs
Atkinson M	Jackson J S	Rogers L G
Armstrong R	Johnson M H	Richards E C
Bodway Mrs	Jepson M	Richards E C
Boyd A	Jacklin S A	Richards E C
Brown E E	Kemp M	Richards E C
Bennett E	Kimball Mrs	Richards E C
Buchan E	Kempton P	Richards E C
Berrey L	Lacey J O	Richards E C
Beatie L	Larsen L	Richards E C
Brown M E	Lewis M	Richards E C
Clayton J	Laughley J	Richards E C
Carlington L	Ledingham G	Richards E C
Carrington M	Lhame J A	Richards E C
Cambell R	Laird J	Richards E C
Cromar W T	Lane J	Richards E C
Delong S	Lacey J O	Richards E C
Ducanson M	Larsen L	Richards E C
Drasler E	Lewis M	Richards E C
Driggs P	Laughley J	Richards E C
Decker V	Morris A	Richards E C
Edmonds E	Miller A	Richards E C
Frederick Mrs	Miller C	Richards E C
Findlay J	Mathews C	Richards E C
Foster W B	Moore C	Richards E C
Gallagher A	Mory H	Richards E C
Grand M	May F J	Richards E C
Gray H	Morris H C	Richards E C
Grant J M	Masters H	Richards E C
Goodell M W	Morris M C	Richards E C
Hyman Mrs	Morris S B	Richards E C
Hacking A M	Morris S 2	Richards E C
Hymen A	Milner S	Richards E C
Hicks E J	Nichols Mrs	Richards E C
Hales L E	Nielsen E	Richards E C
Hagan J	Neunton R	Richards E C
Howard L	Needham S A	Richards E C
Hyde M A	Olsen J	Richards E C
Howell M	Overton C C	Richards E C
	Priestley J E	Richards E C
	Piarel J C	Richards E C
	Philbrook C	Richards E C

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Annear W J	Ginere H	Maw A
Atchison W S	Gibbs G F	Mabb A
Abrams S	Garrett J L	Olsen H
Angustson L	Green T	Osborne D M
Adair J 2	Green T	Osborne D M
Ainsworth H	Gardner S J	Olsen O
Anderson H	Hallenden E	Orr R C
Benson J E	Howard E	Owens A C
Bradley C D	Hempsey E	Parker Mr
Brady H	Hammenick H	Patton D R
Blanchard H	Huntington G	Paul E
Beldan J	Hill G	Pitt J
Blackwood J 2	Hill G	Poulton J
Booth J	Haynes H	Pascoe J
Burrows P	Hardie J	Peterson M
Biggerstaff S	Husse J 2	Pederson P
Bailey T A	Heagland J	Price W E
Brady E	Hill M	R
Brasher J	Hawkins N	Reg A G
Byers T W	Hood T	Rawdin E
Beauchamp W	Hammond W	Rich H
Borrows B	Hedge W	Rasmussen M
Cowan A	Hardy W B	Richard W
Cutler C B	James W B	Richard W
Carlson C P	Jones E E	Snelgrove E
Clark E	Jones M	Stapleton E
Colam G	Jones C	Sawyer G
Chandler G	Kempand A	Sheridan H
Crofford J	Kennedy H	Samson H H
Campbell M	Keller J	Shields G
Cook M D	Kelly J	Shenhouse L
Cushing R	Kirkwood R C	Shanks J
Clays W	Kinson R L	Scott S
Carter W C	Lu as A	Smith H
Chamberlain W H	Loosey R	Smith B
Carter M A	Langford W	Schmidt F M
Connell W J F	Lambert E	Thornbury H
Cornish W H	Lambert E	Thompson J S
	Lamb J	Taylor O 2
	Lane J	Tayum R
	Larsen J	Thurbov S
	Luaver E	Vivian C
	Lambert S	Van Wagener
	Murphy D	TH
	Marsden C T	Wood D
	Madsen A G	Whiting H J
	Mantripp J	Whitaker H
	Masters J	Williams J D
	Mellan J R	West J
	Mathews J T	Wiese J
	Morris J	Wright J
	Mowess J	White R J
	Miles W H	Wood H W
	Mathewson N	Yourt J
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Persons inquiring for the above letters are requested to state when advertised.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals: One black MARE and Colt, eight or nine years old, a brand resembling two horse shoes, one above the other and connected, on left thigh.

One brown bald face MARE and colt, about fifteen years old, two white feet, branded L B on left and W on right shoulder, S L on right hip.

One sorrel MARE, hipped, blaze face, five or six years old, branded W on left shoulder.

One bay HORSE, three years old, one hind foot white and spot in forehead, branded J T G or T J G combined, on left thigh.

One bay bald face pinto MARE and Colt, ten or twelve years old, branded J thus: the points of the C down below the top of the J, on left shoulder, DHP combined, the D reversed, on left thigh.

One gray HORSE, two years old. One sorrel HORSE, three years old, blaze face, branded P with a point extending out to the left of the upper part of it connected to the P, on right shoulder.

If not claimed and taken away by Saturday, the 25th day of October, A.D., 1876, will be sold at public auction.

JAMES J. ADAMS, Poundkeeper, Parowan. Parowan, October 17, 1876.

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I HAVE in my possession:

One bay MARE about 8 years old, branded E P on right thigh and vented on right shoulder, white spot in face.

One dapple iron-grey HORSE, about 5 years old, branded S on right thigh.

If not claimed they will be sold on Saturday, November 11th, 1876, at 10 a.m.

J. E. MILLER, District Poundkeeper, South Cottonwood, 28th Oct. 1876. d&w

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession:

One bay MARE, two years old, small star in forehead, no brands or marks visible.

If not claimed within ten days from date, Monday, Nov. 5, 1876, will be sold at the estray pound in Tooele City, at 2 p.m.

T. W. MORGAN, District Poundkeeper, Tooele City, October 28, 1876. d&w