

THE QUEST OF THE NORTH POLE

For about twenty years Peary wrestled with the alluring charms of the aurora borealis.

Like a fantastic spectre it beckoned him on and on. Followers succumbed to the icy grip of intense cold. At times insurmountable barriers forced his return to civilization, only to go again better equipped. He made his laborious way past drifting icebergs, clambered over mountainous ice fields and skimmed wastes of open sea, the whole fraught with awful suffering. Mirages resplendent, a glory of crystalline colorings tempted him ever onward—for these frozen illusions perchance might hold that quest which in times past and present excited the ambitions of explorers—many baffled, others to yield their life to the struggle.

Success finally was to crown determined effort and a more open and less hazardous route carried Peary to the long sought pole.

Ice shift beneath it; no sentinel peaks guard it—a barren waste mantled in snow which shades to purple.

Followed then a return rush to civilization to reap the honors the world pays to the explorer who conquers.

At Etah, the northernmost habitation, Peary endured disappointment keener than the thrusts of repeated failure—for there he learned of Dr. Cook's success in attaining the mythical Pole!

Fate works in mysterious ways and though Peary was the logical favorite, the world will stand by the claims of Dr. Cook.

Out of the Arctic region comes the chill of nearing winter. We know that cold nights will succeed these shivering ones. We know the joy of the snug warm bed with its fleecy blankets and downy comforts. We need them—and must have them.

Economical housewives prefer to purchase them when prices are cheapest. They welcome a genuine blanket and comfort sale.

They will rejoice because of this sale, as prices are at the minimum.

The blankets and comforts are choice. The values are splendid. The qualities worth while.

KEITH O'BRIEN CO.

CITY OFFICIALS TOLD TO PAY UP

Job Holders Niggardly About Giving Money to American Party Campaign.

City officials have been niggardly in coming through for the American party campaign fund, so Chairman J. E. Darmer brought them together in the party headquarters last night and talked to them like a Dutch uncle. Every city official, with the exceptions of Mayor John S. Bransford and Treasurer Gideon Snyder, were on hand and received the lecture in good form. What Chairman Darmer told them was not given out for publication, but it is said there was no room for misunderstanding—he talked rather plain.

Change of Time D. & R. G. R. R.

Effective Oct. 2, train 2 for the east will leave Salt Lake at 3:35 p. m., and train 40, for Utah county and Tintic, will leave at 5:05 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS HONOR BOTH ELEVEN

The dance in the Eaton gymnasium last evening given by the seniors of the Salt Lake High school in honor of the Red and Black and Granite football teams, was a delightful one and in every way a success. The decorations were in red and white and in autumn blossoms. About seventy-five couples were present. Light refreshments were served. The music was of the best.

INDIANS' CATTLE STOLEN

Deputy United States Marshal Sets Out on Long Journey to Serve Subpoenas.

Julian Riley, United States deputy marshal, will leave for the Uintah reservation country this morning to serve subpoenas on eighteen witnesses in the case of the government against Allison George.

George was arrested for stealing cattle given to the Indians by the government. The arrest was made several months ago, and George entered a demurrer, holding that the cattle were not the animals given to the Indians by Uncle Sam. The demurrer was overruled by Judge John A. Marshall in the federal court, on the ground that the title to the increase of all animals furnished by the government to the Indians remained with the government.

Marshal Riley will go to the reservation by way of Price, and, beginning with Thomas Kelter, sheriff of Carbon county, who was active in apprehending George, he will have subpoenas to

serve all along the 100-mile drive to Vernal.

SURPRISE NONAGENARIAN.

G. A. R. Veterans Help Dr. Sauter Celebrate Birthday.

About a score of members of McKean post, G. A. R., helped Dr. E. B. Sauter celebrate his ninety-first birthday anniversary last night by calling upon him at his home, 150 North West Temple street, and passing an enjoyable evening there. Members of the post met in their hall in Postoffice place early in the evening and then adjourned to the home of Dr. Sauter, surprising the old veteran. Last year, on Oct. 3, a similar gathering was held.

Dr. Sauter is surprisingly active for one of his years, and keenly enjoyed the evening spent with his friends of the past and of the present.

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"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Famous Remedy for Grip & COLDS

Try to impress upon your mind the importance of attending to the "first feeling" of a cold; lassitude and weakness; because the use of "Seventy-seven" at that time, will stop the cold at once.

After the Influenza, Cough, or Sore Throat set in "Seventy-seven" is equally effective, but takes longer to cure.

Handy for everybody, fits the vest pocket. All druggists 25c.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.

UTAH'S BIGGEST FAIR IS ENDED

Vast Crowds Attend and Agree Last Day Is the Best of All.

FOR PERMANENT EXHIBIT MINING MEN SO INTERESTED DISPLAY WILL BE CONTINUED.

The biggest and best state fair in the history of the state closed at 10:30 o'clock last night, and the officers and directors of the state fair association will begin tomorrow carrying out their plans for bettering the exhibition with extensive improvements to be made before next year.

Without exaggeration or undue praise, the 1909 fair excelled in number and merits of exhibits any previous exposition in Utah. J. G. McDonald, president, and H. S. Ensign, secretary, with the members of the association, have been informed by Governor Spry and many other citizens that their efforts and the hearty support from all parts of the state have resulted in setting a new mark of excellence for the fair.

From a financial point of view, one or two former expositions have shown a better balance on the ledger than the report of the secretary will present this year, but with yesterday's large crowd the deficit was nearly turned to an even balance with expenditures.

Yesterday was Davis and Sanpete counties day at the fair, but the counties to the north and south shared with all Utah, and although both were well represented, it might have been called "everybody's day." The late ones who had put off their visit until the last day made their appearance early, and many of them stayed late in order to take in everything from the fisheries exhibit that greeted one on entering the gate to the last stall at the corner of the grounds. Then, after the horticultural exhibits had been inspected, there was attraction for nearly every one at the mines and minerals building, which is really the beginning of what will be without doubt the finest display of its kind ever seen at a state fair.

Regarding the minerals exhibit, J. G. McDonald, president of the fair association, said last night:

"The first move to be made after the pressing business of closing up the fair is over, will be to finish the side walls of the minerals building and replace the canvas with permanent construction. The Utah mineral exhibit now at the Alaska-Yukon exposition will be kept intact and brought to Salt Lake to be placed in this building on the fair grounds."

Interests Mining Men.

Mr. McDonald said that the exhibit of minerals this year had been comparatively unimportant, but it had served the larger purpose of arousing the interest of mining men to such an extent that in future years the exhibit of minerals would be a distinct feature of each state fair.

The rule that all exhibits must remain on the grounds until the close of the fair was strictly enforced by the management, and the late visitors had as good

as even better, show than the early ones in that the work of the judges had been completed and visitors found the various exhibits more interesting when they bore the various awards. In connection with the awards of nearly 1,000 there was only one serious protest, and this was adjusted satisfactorily yesterday morning.

Early in the day the manufacturers building was the center of attraction, and even to those who had been through this part of the fair before there seemed to be added attractions on every hand. This year there are nearly fifty more exhibitors in the manufacturers' building than at any previous fair, and with the increase the overwhelming proportion of Utah manufacturers is maintained. The manufacturers are already preparing to reserve space early for next year, and if the fair management can arrange the financing there will be additional space for this department before another season. This enlargement will be made with the assurance that if the space can be increased 50 per cent it will all be taken in advance.

The exhibit of agricultural implements continued a drawing card, and the batteries of gasoline engines doing all sorts of "nonsensical" labor, were surrounded by children, young and old. At one of the exhibits of gas engines a demonstrator rigged up a seat, which he fastened to the walking beam of the pumping attachment of a small engine. Then he climbed on the seat and rode away his seat broke and the demonstrator landed on all fours right in the front row of his audience, furnishing a bit of advertisement for his exhibit which was distinctive as well as original.

Sheep Takes Dog's Work.

The patent sheep which did duty for a dog in running the cream separator, plodded until late turning out imaginary cream from a very real separating machine, while for contrast, an immense gasoline traction engine, capable of drawing a gang of a dozen plows, whirled in huge circles before another crowd of admirers, drawing only attention.

Further down the line were groups of interested sheepmen buying and selling. The exhibit of the world's finest wool producers of the world were bearing their blue ribbons. For E. L. McGill, his partner in the sheep business, visited the fair, and before the beginning of the closing day with John H. Seely for a dozen of his prize-winning Ramboulet rams. The Nevada sheepmen were entertained at dinner by Mr. Seely and in the party were J. G. McDonald and H. E. Ensign, president and secretary of the fair association, and G. S. Holmwood of Buffalo, a candy manufacturer and horse fancier.

"Every department of the fair has made a better showing this year than ever before," said Mr. McDonald last night. "The class and quality of the exhibits has been exceedingly good and the applications for space in practically every department have been larger than we could accommodate."

"With this permanent mining exhibit, which will include the line now at the A.-Y.-P. exposition, we hope to make the mines and minerals department a distinct feature next year. This will mean that the mining machinery men will come in on a large scale, we hope."

"I want to express my sincere thanks to the heads of the various departments, whose attention to business has contributed largely to the success of the fair in every department. The success of the fair has been due to the intelligent support we have had on every side and the spirit of energetic work for the good of the state has been manifested on every hand.

"The exhibit of the Utah National Guard has been a distinct feature and one of the most interesting exhibits on the ground. Captain Webb, in attendance most of the time, through his personal work in explaining the exhibit, roused more interest in the

National Guard of the state than has been seen in years.

In the speed department A. B. Carstensen has been one of the busiest men on the fair grounds, and although new to the work, he has accomplished wonders through his careful management of the racing features. I believe he has set himself solid with the horsemen, and his popularity is due to his interest in the work all through."

Adds to Equipment.

Mr. McDonald said the fair association had paid for its new electric lighting system and other things fitted to its permanent equipment in a way that will reduce similar expenses in the future.

Thousands of visitors saw the fine card of racing yesterday and the free exhibitors of fruit in the horticultural building were busy taking orders all day, and a few of the exhibits were sold as they stood, to be removed today or tomorrow.

ST. BERNARDS (ROUGH).

Class 15—Newfoundlands—Open dogs and bitches—First, John Halborn, 253 East Seventh South. Bruce, agent. Jack, U. S. breeder, Dr. Erickson. Second, C. C. Parsons, Jr., Newhouse building, Terry Connors. U. S. breeder, C. C. Parsons. Third, John S. Gill, Logan, Utah. Cyclopedia breeder, John S. Gill.

Class 16—Pointers—Open dogs and bitches—First, John P. Boes, Raymond, Mo. agent. Jack, U. S. breeder, Dr. Erickson. Second, C. C. Parsons, Jr., Newhouse building, Terry Connors. U. S. breeder, C. C. Parsons. Third, John S. Gill, Logan, Utah. Cyclopedia breeder, John S. Gill.

Class 17—Cocker Spaniels—Open dogs and bitches—First, J. M. Taylor, Fred Wilson, agent, Ogden, Utah. Cherry of Kent, breeder, Fred Wilson. Second, J. M. Cushman, 123 West Fifth South. Ingewood Nellie, U. S. breeder, Ingewood kennels.

Class 18—Cocker Spaniels—Open dogs and bitches—First, J. M. Taylor, Fred Wilson, agent, Ogden, Utah. Cherry of Kent, breeder, Fred Wilson. Second, J. M. Cushman, 123 West Fifth South. Ingewood Nellie, U. S. breeder, Ingewood kennels.

Class 19—Cocker Spaniels—Open dogs and bitches—First, J. M. Taylor, Fred Wilson, agent, Ogden, Utah. Cherry of Kent, breeder, Fred Wilson. Second, J. M. Cushman, 123 West Fifth South. Ingewood Nellie, U. S. breeder, Ingewood kennels.

Class 20—Cocker Spaniels—Open dogs and bitches—First, J. M. Taylor, Fred Wilson, agent, Ogden, Utah. Cherry of Kent, breeder, Fred Wilson. Second, J. M. Cushman, 123 West Fifth South. Ingewood Nellie, U. S. breeder, Ingewood kennels.

Class 21—Cocker Spaniels—Open dogs and bitches—First, J. M. Taylor, Fred Wilson, agent, Ogden, Utah. Cherry of Kent, breeder, Fred Wilson. Second, J. M. Cushman, 123 West Fifth South. Ingewood Nellie, U. S. breeder, Ingewood kennels.

Class 22—Cocker Spaniels—Open dogs and bitches—First, J. M. Taylor, Fred Wilson, agent, Ogden, Utah. Cherry of Kent, breeder, Fred Wilson. Second, J. M. Cushman, 123 West Fifth South. Ingewood Nellie, U. S. breeder, Ingewood kennels.

Gill, Logan, Utah, Cyclopedia; entered in class 47, an 48.

Class 23—English Setters—Open dogs and bitches—First, Nellie Franklin, 51 East Fifth South. Salkirk Oakley Babe; breeder, C. R. Drake, Second, Nellie Franklin, Blue Bell; United States breeder, owner. Third, J. Troxler, Hercules hotel, Betsie; U. S. breeder, Christy.

Class 24—English Setters—Limit Bitches—First, E. B. Stevenson, 370 West South Temple, Fancy Fannie; breeder, Fred Wilson.

Class 25—English Setters—Graduate Bitches—First, Dr. A. C. Wherry, 253 Fifth Avenue, Helen Hill II. 18113; breeder, E. H. Applman.

Class 26—English Setters—Open dogs and bitches—First, E. B. Stevenson, 370 West South Temple, Fancy Fannie; breeder, Fred Wilson. Second, Dr. A. C. Wherry, Helen Hill II.; entered in class 54.

Class 27—Irish Setters—First, Mrs. Victor Knapp, 254 South Seventh West, teddy; breeder, owner.

Class 28—Irish Setters—Novice—Dogs—First, John S. Gill, Logan, Utah, Gilla Jack; U. S. breeder, Dean Doodall.

Class 29—Irish Setters—Limit—Dogs—First, John S. Gill, Logan, Utah, Gilla Jack; entered in class 55.

Class 30—Irish Setters—Open—Dogs—First, John S. Gill, Logan, Utah, Gilla Jack; entered in class 56 and 60. H. Rockhoft, 366 East Fifth South, Jack, Third, W. H. Barrett, 571 East Fourth South, Zyr, Second, Lewis Larsen, 1276 South Eleventh East, Duffy, Ingewood kennels, 916 Princeton avenue, Teddy H.

Class 31—Irish Setters—Novice—Bitches—First, Mrs. Oscar Gray, Grant and Gillespie Queen; U. S. breeder, Frank Angell.

Chesapeake Bay Dogs (Rough).

Class 70—Chesapeake Bay Dogs (Rough)—Open—Dogs—First, Dr. M. R. Stewart, 200 Atlas block, Jupiter 9755; breeder, J. B. McMillan. For special cup for best Chesapeake—First, J. A. Gibson, 147 South Third, U. S. breeder, owner.

Class 71—Chesapeake Bay Dogs (Smooth)—Limit—Dogs—First, J. A. Gibson, 147 South Third East, Prince G. breeder, owner.

Class 72—Chesapeake Bay Dogs (Smooth)—Open—Bitches—First, Frank Keen, 67 West First South, Ingewood Topsy; breeder, Ingewood kennels.

Cocker Spaniels (Black).

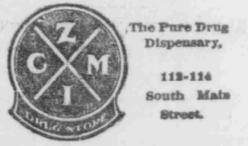
Class 97—Cocker Spaniels—Puppies—Dogs—Bitches—First, Mrs. W. J. Barnett, South Second East, Bob (D.); breeder, James Wall.

Cocker Spaniels (Other Than Black).

Class 97—Cocker Spaniels (other than black)—Open—Dogs—Bitches—Second, Malcolm McAllister, 162 North

Hot Water Bottles and Syringes

An excellent and complete line of syringes; from the soft, rubber bulb for infants to the more elaborate Combination Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe, with all the latest additions and improvements. Our prices are always reasonable.



First West, Vic (D.). First, Harry Osborn, 7413 Princeton avenue, Chicago, Ill. Osborn's Romany (D.); breeder, E. J. Hayes.

Dachshunde.

Class 104—Dachshunde—Open—Dogs—Bitches—(Black and tan)—First, Adolph Doebler, 415 South Seventh East, Kaiser (D); breeder, J. Geiser.

Class 112—Collies (Rough)—Puppies—Dogs—Bitches—Second, Mrs. Dr. W. H. Rothwell (C. A. Langdon, agent), Murray, Utah, Buster (D); U. S. breeder, Goldfield kennels. First, Frank C. Howe, (C. A. Langdon, agent), Murray, Utah, Sir Walter Scott (D); breeder, Goldfield kennels. Third, Goldfield kennels, 401 Judge building, Goldfield Sweetheart (B); breeder, Goldfield kennels.

Class 113—Collies (Rough)—Novice—Dogs—First, Frank C. Howe (C. A. Langdon, agent), Murray, Utah, Sir Walter Scott, entered in class 112. Second, Mrs. Dr. W. H. Rothwell, Buster, entered in class 112.

Class 114—Collies (Rough), limit, dogs—First, C. H. Raybould, 67 South Third

Continued on Page 9.

S.S.S. NATURE'S PERFECT TONIC

Something more than an ordinary tonic is required to restore health to a weakened, run-down system; the medicine must possess blood-purifying properties as well, because the weakness and impurity of the circulation is responsible for the poor physical condition. The blood does not contain the necessary quantity of rich, red corpuscles, and is therefore a weak, watery stream which cannot afford sufficient nourishment to sustain the system in ordinary health. A poorly nourished body cannot resist disease, and this explains why so many persons are attacked by a spell of sickness when the use of a good tonic would have prevented the trouble. S. S. S. will be found to be blood-cleansing and tonic qualities combined. It builds up weak constitutions by removing all impurities and germs from the blood, thus supplying a certain means for restoring strength and invigorating the system. The healthful, vegetable ingredients of which S. S. S. is composed make it splendidly fitted to the needs of those systems which are delicate from any cause. It is Nature's Perfect Tonic, free from all harmful minerals, a safe and pleasant acting medicine for persons of every age. S. S. S. rid's the body of that tired, worn-out feeling so common in the season, improves the appetite and digestion, tones up the stomach, acts with pleasing effects on the nervous system, and reinforces every portion of the body. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



KEITH O'BRIEN Blankets Comforts



Cool Weather Sale of High Grade Bed Covering. New Stock--Which Means That Every Blanket and Comfort is Clean and Nice. Prices Greatly Reduced.

This sale usually begins in summer when stocks are being readjusted. That is done to stimulate summer selling. We did not have a big sale of blankets and comforts this summer. Our customers missed the event. They have been asking when it would take place. So insistent has been the demand that we have finally concluded to hold the sale now--when the nights are cold, when thoughts are turned to needed coverings.

The reductions and the values are the equal of our past summer sales

A timely sale, right when the public is buying blankets and comforts! And each one a bargain! Come down and see them--see how nice they are--how cheaply we are selling them. Come and enjoy first selection.

- COTTON BLANKETS.
 - 32x42 Cotton Crib Blankets; pink and blue stripe, special 50c.
 - 32x42 White Cotton Crib Blankets; pink and blue borders, special 48c.
 - 30x40 Lucile Crib Blankets; pink and blue figured, 75c grade, special 59c.
 - 36x50 White Crib Blankets; pink and blue borders, German finish, \$1.75 grade, special \$1.39.
 - 36x45 Best Grade Mother Goose Blankets; pinks and blues, special, each 89c.
- WHITE ALL WOOL BLANKETS.
 - 11-4 Glendale, white with pink and blue borders; two extra good numbers in this lot; \$6.00 and \$6.25 grade, special \$4.95.
 - 72x84 inch high-grade White Wool Blankets, pink and blue borders, silk bound, \$10.50 grade, special \$8.75.
- SANITARY BLEACHED COTTON BATTIS.
 - Specially priced for our Bedding sale, per roll, 15c, 17-1-2c, 20c, 25c and 30c.
- PRINTED COMFORT COVERINGS.
 - 26-inch and 36-inch wide, big assortment of designs and colors, per yard, 10c and 12-1-2c.
- COTTON BLANKETS.
 - 11-4 Genesta German finish (gray only); \$1.25 grade, special 89c.
 - 11-4 Lakeside; gray, tan and white, \$1.85 grade, special \$1.00.
 - 11-4 Grenada, German finish; gray, tan and white, \$1.50 grade, special \$1.25.
 - 11-4 Fancy Stripe and Figured Robe Blankets, German finish, full assortment, light and dark colors, \$2.50 grade, special \$1.95.
 - 11-4 Clover high-grade wool finish; gray, tan and white, \$2.00 grade, special \$1.69.
 - 12-4 Gomen, extra large, German finish; gray, tan and white, \$2.50 grade, special \$3.00.
- COTTON, WOOL AND DOWN BED COMFORTERS.
 - 72x84 inch Silkaline, cotton filled, \$2.00 grade, special \$1.69.
 - 66x72 inch Fine Silkaline, extra weight, \$2.25 grade, special \$1.98.
 - 68x72 inch Mercerized Silkaline Covers, beautiful designs, \$2.75 grade, special \$2.19.
 - 72x84 inch Lamb's Wool Filled Dainty Silkaline Covers, \$3.75 grade, special, each \$3.25.

- BATH ROBIN AND ROBE BLANKETS.
 - A beautiful assortment of colors and designs to show in these popular goods. Make your selections now for the holidays and get the choice things.
- PLAID WOOL BLANKETS.
 - 11-4 Glendale, all wool, full bed size, plaid blankets; red, blue, gray and black, \$5.50 values, special \$4.48.
 - 11-4 Melbourne, all wool, full bed size; blue, brown, tan, black and pink, \$6.50 grade, special \$4.95.
 - 11-4 All Wool Blankets in dainty half-inch checks, in pink, blue, brown and black, \$7.50 grade, special \$5.95.
- CHEESE CLOTH COVERED COTTON AND WOOL COMFORTS.
 - 60x72, cotton filled, \$1.75.
 - 72x84, cotton filled, \$2.00.
 - 72x84, wool filled, \$3.00.
 - The old soiled covering can be taken off and a new fresh one easily replaced.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.