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Friday, September 3, 1909

NORTH POLE IS OURS.

A SAIN America has led the way. The North Pole may be ours by the right of discovery. Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the American explorer, has reached the North Pole if his statements are to be believed. There is no more reason to doubt them than there would be to doubt the assertions of any other reputable explorer who might claim that he had made the plorer who might claim that he had made the

Journey.

Some Washington scientists may be a little skeptical. They will wait for proofs. So experienced an explorer as Dr. Cook must have realized the importance of keeping records and making observations that would be accepted as proof by the scientific world. He has given a brief but thrilling account of his journey. When he returns he will doubtless be able to substantiate any claim that he may make.

When he returns he will doubtless be able to substantiate any claim that he may make.

Perhaps there is a little skepticism because it was not expected that Dr. Cook would make the discovery. He has not been a sensational explorer so far as publicity is concerned. Other men byte been more in the public eye. In fact, the discovery of the property of the property of the property of geographers several years ago while Dr. Cook was speaking Colonel Roosevelt appeared and Dr. Cook was forgotten.

Peary was picked as the man to win in the dash to the pole. Dr. Cook, however, has a fine record as an explorer, as a man of great

record as an explorer, as a man of great courage and daring. He is not a new man in the field of mountain climbing or in the field of Arctic and Antarctic exploration.

Until there is proof to the contrary the world will accept the statements of the American explorer which have been confirmed by two others.

plorer which have been confirmed by two others who accompanied him on the jeurney.

It was a wonderful feat. For ages there has been a facination about the far Northern regions that has lured navigators to endure the hardships of such journeys. Lives have been sacrificed and failure after failure has been encountered, but one explorer has followed another in the effort to reach the Pole. Men of all nations have sought the undiscovered place, and it is a crowning achievement for this country that an American is the one to reach the goal

can is the one to reach the goal.

The discovery will, of course, be of more interest to the scientists than to the ordinary man.

The latter looks upon it as a feat requiring tremendous courage and endurance. Dr. Cook has changed the map, made for himself an imperishable name in history and solved the mystery of the North Pole. That is glory enough for

The news of the discovery of the pole by Dr. Cook has caused a let-up of the columns that the press associations and correspondents have Harriman's health. For this there is thank-

FARM NG IN THE BOUTH.

A LTHOUGH many American farmers in the

Northwestern part of the country are moving into Canada, the Southern States offer fine opportunities for farming if the experience of a Northern farmer who went to South Carolina some years ago counts for anything.

The average traveler from the North is struck with the unkempt appearance of many Southern farms. He can see the poor corn that yields from five to eight bushes to the acre, the inferior cotton in many places, the gullys and swamp holes, the brush, the tumble-down tenements, the border of pine woods.

der of pine woods.

There are many such farms in the older regions of the South. But a real farmer took up some of this land in South Carolina and worked a wonderful change in it. He had ideas, practical experience, a desire to have things look prosperous around him. The reforms that he introduced were rotation of crops, deep plowing, proper drainage, fertilization, the planting of cotton and grain on the ground best adapted to them. The total cost of production in 1908 on sixty-six acres of arable land was \$2,855.04. That looks like a large sum of money to add to the capital account after several years of hard work on improvements, but the total reto the capital account after several years of hard work on improvements, but the total receipts were \$6,557.75 and the net value of the crops produced was \$1,702.71, while the net proceeds from the farm came to \$3,862.71.

Other farmers can have the same experience that this man had. It is merely a question of activity and energy and the application of brains such as must be done in any other business to be successful.

WANTED "THIN WIDOWS."

A WOMAN has been placed at the head of the public school system of Chicago, but she is not held responsible for one of the latest rules of the Board of Education of that city. This rule is something new in educational cir-

There are seventeen school buildings in Chicago, with bath equipments in which the urchins who need cleansing are given a bath before they begin their studies. The Board needed attendant ants for the bath rooms and decided that the places should be filled by competitive Civil Service examination.

The woman who could give the child the best bath at a competitive bathing contest one would think would probably get a place, but if the Civil Service examinations are like those on other subjects probably the woman who could show the most proficiency in mathematics or Greek would be chosen.

The Chicago Board, however, required that only "thin widows" were eligible as bath attendants. The Board concluded that married women knew more about children than single women did. Then it was decided that widows would have more time to devote to the school would have more time to devote to the school

children than married women.

As if these restrictions were not enough, As if these restrictions were not enough, a further provision was put in that only "thin widows" were desirable. It was presumed that "thin widows" would be able to handle the children better than fat widows could do. But when the women responded to the call, half of them were neither thin nor widows, but simply women. They were not to be abashed by nonsensical regulations.

Former Governor William L.Douglas, the shoe manufacturer of Massachusetts, thinks that the consumers will benefit as the result of the reduc-tion of the duty on sole leather and the admission of hides free of duty. The former Governor says that buyers of shoes will get much better value for their money, as the competition among the manufacturers will force them to put all the savings in the cost of raw materials into their product. Not only this, but Mr. Douglas beheves that the export trade of our shoes will be largely increased. The workers will be given more steady employment and the retail shoe dealer will get a better quality of shoe to sell to his customers for the same price.

The New York Herald certainly scored a The New York Heraid certainly scored a great beat on the newspapers of the country in securing the detailed and authentic account of the explcits of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, in the polar regions. The Herald was the only New York paper that had the story with any degree of completeness and its work was a remarkable feet of experience enterprise.

The Newark Ledger suggests an Old Home Week for that town and it should be very easy Newark to make such an occasion successful. The Ledger believes that Commencement week would be a fitting time for such a gathering. Hundreds of sons and daughters of the pretty college town are scattered throughout the country and they would be glad to rally in an annual

If they ever find the bandit who held up the Pennsylvania railr ad train near Harrisburg the other day the enthusiastic Pennsylvanians will be likely to send him to the Legislature, or give him a job constructing a new state house. Such talents as the bandit showed, even if he didn't get away with the loot, are sure to be appre-

And now let the enthusiastic automobilists arrange for a speed way around the Boreal Circle in the Arctic regions.

With the Paragraphers

The New England Fiber Blanket Company announces increases in prices as being due to the effect of the Payne law. Isn't he explanation a lit. le too much like kissing and tell.ng"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It is hoped Mr. Harriman will get well and when he is well will be as good as he says while he is ill howants to be—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Disaster will follow, however, just as soon as an aero-plane driver complicate matters by taking on a load of alcohol as well as of gasoline,—Chicago News.

With 50-cent butter in prospect the wise housewif, will be putting up plenty of fruit while it is cheap.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

English critics continue to find faul with American lang. They shouldn't take it so seriously. Americans lon't.—Chi ugo Tribune.

Personal and Pertinent

Chatty Stories of the I a

Jerome S. McWade, the Duluth collector, was showing his French sunfhoxes to a group of ladies.

"But these," he said, "we will omit," and he led the ladies past a beautiful Louis cabinet of tortoiseshell. "Not," he explained, "that they are at all harmful, but certain ple santries of the laxer age of Le Roi Soleil are embalmed in their enamel."

"Pleasantries?" said a young metron.

"Just pleasantries," said Mr. McWade. "Little harmless double-entendres, you know. As if, for example, I should say to you, on finding we were both to spend the summer at Narraganest or Bar Harbor, T hope to see more of you there than I did in town this season, and you should bite your lip and smile and answer, "We'l, you probably will—though, really, it's difficult to go very much further than a wel-cut Directoire, isn't "the property a specient in New York and the New York in Bulletin.

There is a society in New York that, each year, takes a dozen or so East Side children and gives them the time of their lives for a month at an old farmhouse over in Jeraey. The very first thing that takes place upon the arrival of the consignment is a thorough scrubbing. "Good gracious, Jakey, your bath water is as black as ink," the attendant remarked to a lad at the end of this distressing ceremony. "It is dirtier by far than any of the others."

"Well, ain't I two years older 'an any of them kids?" Jakey demanded.—Brooklyn Life.

from an extensive arterial aneurism of the leg, which was cured by an operation, but there remained an oedemic condition of the limb, indicating the insufficiency of the deep venous circulation, which the superficial venous circulation could not compensate for. Accordingly, Dr. Doyen decided to substitute a sheep's veln, 25 centimeters long, for the vein which had been operated on.

After the patient had been chloroformed the sheep's veln was successfully put in position and immediately the deep venous circulation was reestablished and the oedemic condition of the leg rapidly disappeared. The segment of the sheep's veln before being drafted was placed in a sall isotonic solution.

Dr. Doyen says that it is an operation.

Dr. Doyen says that it is an operation that must be completed within 45 minutes, otherwise the transplanted voin dies and is useless.

HOW TO CATCH A FAT

A man who has had much experience in rat catching, offers a suggestion or

caught.
Finally, don't be in a hurry, Having set your trap, be patient to wait
until you accomplish your purpose.

Editorial Opinion

Automobile Accident.

Newark Ledger.
All automobiles and automobilists should not be condemned because of so many accidents. Some blame can be attached to some drivers for recklessness, but the majority are careful. When the number of accident are considered the death rate is small compared with other modes of travel. There could be less accident with a decreased speed of running.

The reckless driver should be punished severely in case of an accident. He knows the danger and hence-the punishment meted to him should be in keeping with the accident. The automobile has come to stay. It is looked upon as a pleasure vehicle, but its usefuiness is slowly unding a way. No one could condemn an automobile because it is an automobile. In some of cancer, has created a one of the satest modes of travel.

The Pole at Last.

the origin of cancer, has created a sonsation in the scientifi word by successfully grafting the jugular vein of a sheep on to a man's leg. This is said to be the first time that the operation on vein grafting has been carried out aimout no other public ween an animal and a hugan has New York Word.

A brief despatch from the S. e and Isands inscaught the wo. de a t. namb as and since aught the wo. de a t. namb as and since aught the wo. de a t. namb as a timest no other news has do.e in a senteration. From Sinck etons export in the Antaret c; from the dights of brid-man at the ms and the ar high ouncy to a trade and industry, all eyes are turned to the north. Dr. Doyen's patient was suffering at

trade and industry, all eyes are turned to the north.

A Broodlyn physician, yest r'ay sta celly known among the more lambus Arc. of aspirants, is ha ed as the winner of the blue-ribbon prize of all exposition, the form of the blue-ribbon prize of all expositions before daring men's eyes. No discovery of the past has ever had such dramatic announcement; for the invention of gr at mechanic improvements has always gobe forward little regarded, one sow at p at a time; and such widening of the word as the discovery of America made had no tecgraph to herald it, no great rading jublic to earn of it quickly, no mans of udging its immense importance.

The use essness of the first may have been overemphasized. It is ussless in the so-called practical sease but the quost be, an in the merchant traders' desire for a second continuous.

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