

A HUMANE WORK.

During the meeting of the medical association at Atlantic City, a suggestion was made that the women physicians of New York and other towns of the north should co-operate in the work of teaching the poor to avoid disease, says the Florida Times-Union.

The state of Oregon has a unique game law. The last legislature passed an act making it a misdemeanor for a hunter to kill a deer that was being chased by dogs, but at the same time put in a proviso that prevents the ranchers from killing the dogs that chase the deer.

From Alaska comes another news item indicating the enormous possibilities of that once greatly derided country. A ditch has been completed in the Klondike region which is expected to supply water for the largest hydraulic gold-mining operations in the world.

The Wrights, with their cautious experiments above the parade ground at Fort Myer, do not make the impression upon the imagination which has been effected by M. Bleriot's voyage across the English channel, says the Evening Wisconsin.

A few years ago the activity of agriculturists in different parts of the country was directed to grafting tomatoes upon potato vines, with the view of raising a two-story crop—tomatoes above ground and potatoes below.

That Paris doctor who is advocating the removal of the large intestine, from every child before the age of three years, on the ground that this organ is a breeding place for most of the harmful germs that flesh is heir to, has struck a great scientific principle, says the Philadelphia Telegraph.

A young man in New York left \$400 in cash with another young man, a stranger to him, to keep awhile for him. He returned and got his money. Now the metropolis is plumbing itself on possessing two modern human miracles of trust and honesty.

Cuba is now having trouble with an insubordinate army. Still, the struggling with many difficulties may be a good discipline for the young republic, if it retrieves its mistake of taking steps backward.

Aeroplane are not the only vehicles waiting for the time of their perfection. Motor boats also could be improved or else provided with adequate life belts.

Here is a new cause for alarm! The pauper hog of China is competing with the corn-fed American porker in the London market.

The rich rule America, says Sig. Ferrero, in a futile attempt to break into the news columns.

NEBRASKA IN BRIEF

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS.

ALL SUBJECTS TOUCHED UPON

Religious, Social, Agricultural, Political and Other Matters Given Due Consideration.

Two Fremont women, for using vile language on the streets, received a sentence of forty days in jail.

The corn crop in the vicinity of Ansley will not be over 60 per cent of last year's crop, owing to the drought.

Secretary Freshman of the Beatrice Commercial club received a letter from Ft. Laramie of Broken Bow, stating the State Sunday School association had accepted Beatrice's invitation to meet there next June.

Emma R., a valuable racing mare belonging to C. B. Michaels of Wyoming, is dead. The horse was one of the most beautiful of race horses, and had won \$5,000 in prizes at equine exhibitions.

A special election will be held October 1 for the purpose of voting \$100,000 bonds for the erection of a new court house for Dawson county, the present one having been standing thirty-six years.

The election of \$50,000 in bonds for the erection of two new school buildings for the city of Lexington carried. Forty thousand dollars is to be invested in a high school building and \$10,000 for a grade school on the south side.

J. M. Jensen, a Cass county stock feeder, shipped a carload of stock to South Omaha recently and failed to return home, which suggested a possibility that he had met with foul play. A search has been made but up to this time nothing has been heard of him.

While Albert Weitsel, a Cass county farmer, was using a hay loader attached to a wagon, it caught fire. The team, the loader and the front wheels of the wagon were saved, but the rear wheels, the rack and the load of hay were very soon reduced to ashes.

The gold-bearing sand found near Bloomfield begins sixty-five feet below ground and extends down 1,220 feet. It was a sample of this sand that showed \$24 per ton of gold. The field is considerable, therefore, abundant and easily workable.

The spinal meningitis epidemic that has been prevailing to such an alarming extent in north York county and south Polk county in and near Stromsburg, has, by strictest quarantine, the physicians believe, been brought under control.

The total property valuation of Gage county for this year is \$11,685,281. This includes real, personal, railroad, telegraph and telephone properties. This is a decrease of \$53,928 in the county's total valuation as compared with that of last year, which was \$11,739,209.

Albert Mount, a farmer living north of Kearney, got mixed up on his dates and drove into town Sunday with a load of oats and eggs and other produce. He tried to get into a grocery store and was at a loss to understand why the mill office was closed. He thought the day was Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Boyd, residing on the east side of "C" street near Nebraska City, was terribly mutilated in a runaway accident. She was dragged over the rough ground and her left ear completely torn off, her scalp badly lacerated and her left shoulder broken. Her injuries may be fatal.

Barney Cassen, a prosperous farmer, met with a fatal accident at his farm, about four miles west of Albion. Mr. Cassen was stacking hay, when he was struck by a large hay elevator propelled by horse power, knocking him to the ground and breaking his neck.

The Plattsmouth Telephone company has received permission from the railway commission to issue stock to the amount of \$45,000, in addition to its present stock of \$190,000, for the purpose of paying off \$23,000 of debt and improving its plants at Weeping Water, Louisville and other places.

A New York dispatch says: Toff Hanson, who until last winter operated two restaurants in Omaha, and who went into bankruptcy there, committed suicide here by inhaling illuminating gas in a lodging house. Samuel Edgar, a dry goods merchant, said Hanson came here from Omaha in July after he had failed in business. "He wrote me that he could not stay in Omaha and face his creditors any longer so he came to New York," said Mr. Edgar.

The remains of Mr. T. G. Bartlett of St. Paul, this state, who was killed by accident near Northfield, N. Y., on the 27th inst., were received last week. Mr. Bartlett was making a trip to Saratoga, N. Y., to attend a conference of his church, attending en route to visit a sister residing at Franklin, N. Y. The train passed his station, he started to walk back to his destination along a railroad track. Near Northfield he was struck by a train and fatally injured, dying a short time after.

Ernest Keiser and Charlie Davis, two former boys west of Humboldt, reports a narrow escape from what appears to have been an ambush when they were on their way to town. While passing the farm of Gus Boeck, the German farmer ordered to the asylum for the insane, someone took several shots at them, some of the missiles coming uncomfortably close, striking the buggy and passing through their clothing. Fortunately no damage was done.

At Clay Center, Tom Bauler was convicted of wife desertion and given one year in the penitentiary.

R. D. McFadden of Hastings has been appointed inspector of hotels by Governor Shallenbarger. Mr. McFadden will appoint eighteen other traveling men to act with him under the direction of the labor commission. He will be paid by the various organizations of the traveling men of the state, though the state made no appropriation for this purpose.

Gothenburg is reported to be on the list of Union Pacific improvements for a new depot. On account of the large freight business there the old depot will be moved east of the present site and used for a freight house.

THE QUEST FOR THE NORTH POLE

Story of the Search That Baffled Daring Explorers for Centuries

Records of Peary, Nansen and Others Who Sought Magic Point—Ill-Fated Attempt of Balloonist Andree

The name of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the intrepid American explorer, will go down in history as having solved a problem that has baffled the most daring spirits for centuries past. His successful feat in locating the long-sought north pole is considered all the more remarkable because of the fact that in the final dash he was the only white man in the party, having been accompanied only by two hardy Eskimos.



Commander Peary and His Dogs on His Latest Dash for the Pole.

undertaking that has attracted many adventurous spirits since the middle of the nineteenth century, and for hundreds of years before that intrepid European explorers had been sacrificing life and limb in an endeavor to find a northwest or northeast passage through the ice fields to the wealth of the orient.

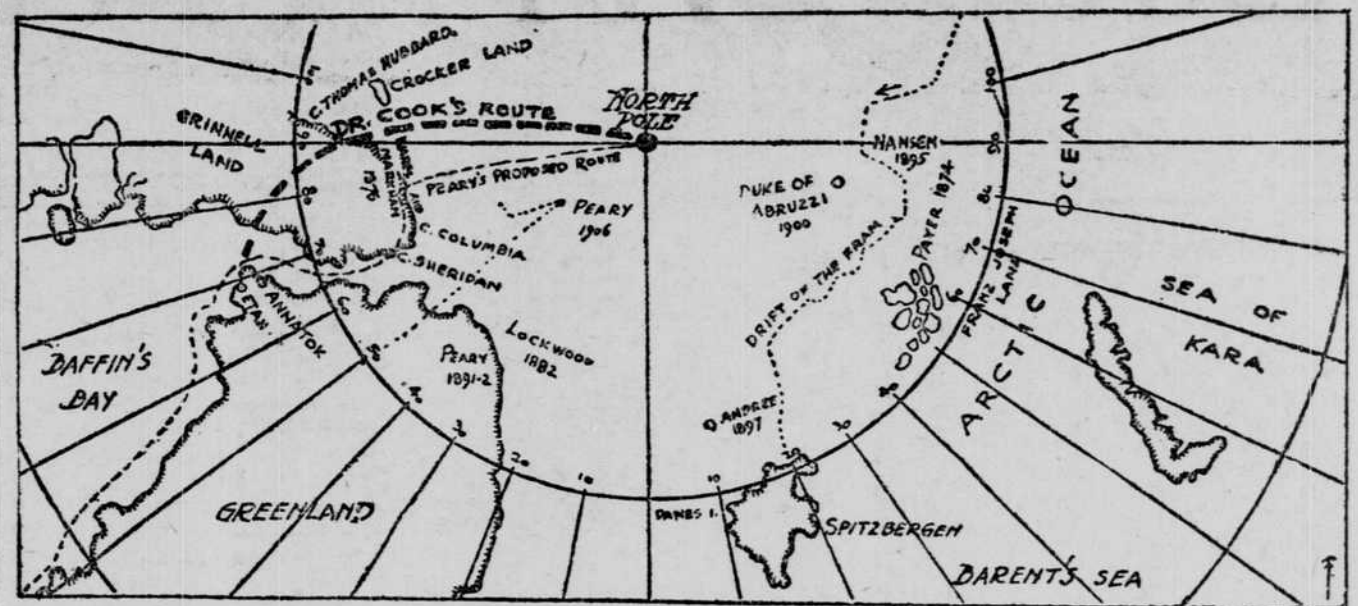
The best previous record to Dr. Cook's reported final triumph was that of Capt. Robert E. Peary, who on April 26, 1906, reached a latitude of 87 degrees 6 minutes north, or a station within 200 statute miles of the pole. This was Peary's third attempt to reach the much sought spot, and he now is at Etah, on the west coast of Greenland, preparing for his fourth dash into the northern ice fields.

Peary started on his sledge journey over the ice field about three weeks earlier in the season—February 28, 1906, to be exact. Peary left land at Point Mose, Peary had 21 Eskimos and 120 dogs. He divided his party into several divisions, his idea being to keep in touch through these different divisions with a base of supplies. Peary found the sledging for the first 80 miles from land rough and progress slow.

Six Days' Travel Without Sun. He had his first glimpse of the sun six days after he had started. As the party got further from land, however, the sledging improved, but the leads, or openings in the ice, became more frequent. On the sixth day out, at 84 degrees 28 minutes north, Peary and his party struck a lead that held them up for nearly a week. They finally got across, over a two-mile stretch of young ice. Then they were held up for six days more by a terrific wind and snow storm. When they were ready to resume their march poleward they found they had been carried 70 miles to the eastward by the flow.

Capt. Peary sent two Eskimos back to establish connections with the divisions behind. The Eskimos returned after three days and reported that they found only open water. Peary could no longer depend on his supporting parties and he made up his mind that a quick dash for the pole was his only hope.

He abandoned everything that wasn't absolutely necessary and started, his men trotting behind him in Indian file. In ten hours they made 20 miles. As Peary advanced he



Route Taken by Cook and Various Points Reached by Polar Explorers.

found the character of the ice improved, the floes much larger, and the leads narrower, but increased in numbers. He noticed also that all the cracks in the ice were at right angles to their course and that the ice on the north side of the cracks moved much more rapidly than that on the southern.

The dogs began to give out under the strain, and as they dropped Peary fed them to the surviving animals. He pushed on until March 21, when he looked at his worn out dogs and almost empty sledges and decided to turn back. "I thanked God," said he later, "with as good grace as possible for what I had been able to accomplish, although it was but an empty bauble

pedition was sent out to search for the missing Sir John and his crews. Rescue Efforts Add to Knowledge. In all, about 15 rescue expeditions set out from England and America between the years 1848 and 1854, and each added to the general fund of arctic geography. Finally traces of the missing ships and crews were discovered through Eskimos, and in 1859 three sledging parties from Sir Leopold McClintock's relief expedition discovered all along the west and south coast of King William's Island the remains of articles and skeletons that told the story of the disaster.

A record was discovered in a cairn at Point Victory which briefly told the history of the expedition up to April 25, 1848. The record tells the tale of Franklin's death and the beginning of the end in these words: "April 25, 1848, H. M. ships Terror and Erebus were deserted on April 22, five leagues north-northwest of this, having been beset since September 12, 1846. The officers and crew, consisting of 105 souls, under the command of Capt. P. R. M. Crozier, landed here in latitude 69 degrees 41 minutes. Sir John Franklin died June 11, 1847, and the total loss by deaths in the expedition has been to this date nine officers and 15 men."

The disaster which overtook Sir John led to the discovery of 7,000 miles of coast line. Among the expeditions which started out from America as a result of the interest aroused were those of De Haven and Griffith, 1850, and of Dr. Kane, in 1853, and later of Dr. Hayes and Hall.

Andree Only Serious Balloonist. The only really serious balloon attempt that ever has been made to reach the pole was that of Andree, a Norwegian, and that probably has ended fatally. Andree started from Dane's island, Spitzbergen, on July 11, 1897. In the balloon with him were Dr. S. T. Strindberg and Herr Fraenckell. His balloon was 67 feet in diameter with a capacity of 170,000 cubic feet.

He estimated that he would reach the pole in six days, provided a favorable and constant wind was blowing. Two days after he departed a message was received from Andree, by carrier pigeon. The message said that at noon, July 12, they were in latitude 82.2 degrees and longitude 15.5 degrees east, and making good progress to the east, ten degrees southern.

A year later Eskimos brought into Hudson bay pieces of cordage and basket work which are supposed to have belonged to the Andree balloon. Several expeditions have been sent in search of him without result.

Costly Foundations. The cost of foundations for new buildings in New York runs at times into very high figures, says the Scientific American. The contract for the foundation work of the new 25-story municipal building to be erected at the Brooklyn bridge entrance has just been let to the Foundation company for \$1,443,147. The caissons must be carried down below the subway station to rock, which lies in places 80 feet below street level.

Records of the Most Famous Attempts to Reach North Pole. WESTERN HEMISPHERE. Year. Explorer. Latitude. Deg. Min.

Table listing Western Hemisphere exploration records with columns for Year, Explorer, and Latitude (Deg. Min.).

RECORDS OF THE MOST FAMOUS ATTEMPTS TO REACH NORTH POLE.

WESTERN HEMISPHERE.

Table listing Western Hemisphere exploration records with columns for Year, Explorer, and Latitude (Deg. Min.).

EASTERN HEMISPHERE.

Table listing Eastern Hemisphere exploration records with columns for Year, Explorer, and Latitude (Deg. Min.).

This is the ideal short woman and the ideal tall woman, but they are very different. Artists say that the short woman should measure as follows: Height, 5 feet 4 inches; neck, 12 1/2 inches; bust, 36 inches; waist, 21 inches; hips, 27 inches; round the largest part of the forearm, below the elbow, 11 inches, which should gradually taper to six inches around the wrist. Here are the proportions of the correct tall woman: Height, 5 feet 8 1/2 inches; bust, 36 inches; waist, 25 inches; hips, 42 inches; top of arm, 14 inches; wrist, 6 inches; thigh, 22 inches; calf, 14 inches; ankle, nine inches.

Will Favor Better Law. A woman in Massachusetts may now work 56 hours a week instead of 54, but the law will not go into effect until 1910, and the clubwomen will use every effort in the meantime to have the law changed so that conditions may be better for women and children.

Wanted to be Sure. Look here! Didn't I tell you never to come around here begging again! "Yes'm, but I just thought dat I'd drop around an' ask you if you really meant it!"

Baby Horribly Burned. By Boiling Grease—Skin All Came Off One Side of Face and Head—Thought Her Disfigured for Life. Used Cuticura: No Scar Left. "My baby was sitting beside the fender and we were preparing the breakfast when the frying-pan full of boiling grease was upset and it went all over one side of her face and head. Some one wiped the scald with a towel, pulling the entire skin off. We took her to a doctor. He tended her a week and gave me some stuff to put on. But it all festered and I thought the baby was disfigured for life. I used about three boxes of Cuticura Ointment and it was wonderful how it healed. In about five weeks it was better and there wasn't a mark to tell where the scald had been. Her skin is just like velvet. Mrs. Hare, 1, Henry St., South Shields, Durham, England, March 22, 1908."

When the Umbrella Took Fire. Thomas Simpson, the Detroit malleable iron man, is a grave and dignified person, but once he made a joke. He was sitting with a party of friends, one of whom was smoking an enormous cigar. The friend had difficulty in keeping the cigar going, and by his repeated lightings had frazzled the end of it until it was about twice its original size. But he kept bravely at it.

Suddenly Simpson began to laugh. "What are you laughing at, Tom?" asked another member of the party. "I was wondering what Jim would do when that umbrella he is smoking begins to blaze," he said.—Saturday Evening Post.

Enough Till Eternity. The biggest marble quarry in operation in the world lies almost within a stone's throw of the heart of West Rutland, Vt. Around its mouth is a stock of 12,000 pieces of finished marble. There is a great gap in the hillside. The marble crops out as bare soil or vegetation as a billiard ball. You can walk over that hill and never step on anything but marble, and after two score years of blasting and drilling they don't know how deep the deposit lies. It seems there's enough marble in that one hill for an eternity.

Peets Worried by Peats. Since the Dutch philosopher Leuwenhoek discovered that the pupa of the flea was sometimes preyed on by the larvae of a mite, it has been well known that various small insects have their external parasites. And a recent communication to the Comptes Rendus of the Biological society of Paris by M. Bruyant, shows that many mosquitoes carry about mites in the larval stage. Those described belong to four different genera. They probably feed on the integumentary structures of the mosquitoes.

Sage Advice for Husbands. Rev. Father Bernard Vaughan, S. J., thus advises husbands about their wives: "Never attempt to check the flowing tide of her talk. Let her talk on while you possess your soul in peace. Remember that a woman needs many more safety valves and outlets for her temperament. Be patient with her."

Sense About Food. Facts About Food Worth Knowing. It is a serious question sometimes to know just what to eat when a person's stomach is out of order and most foods cause trouble.

Grape-Nuts food can be taken at any time with the certainty that it will digest. Actual experience of people is valuable to anyone interested in foods. A Terre Haute woman writes: "I had suffered with indigestion for about four years, ever since an attack of typhoid fever, and at times could eat nothing but the very lightest food, and then suffer such agony with my stomach I would wish I never had to eat anything."

"It was urged to try Grape-Nuts and since using it I do not have to starve myself any more, but I can eat it at any time and feel nourished and satisfied, dyspepsia is a thing of the past, and I am now strong and well."

"My husband also had an experience with Grape-Nuts. He was very weak and sickly in the spring. He could not attend to his work. He was under the doctor's care but medicine did not seem to do him any good until he began to leave off ordinary food and use Grape-Nuts. It was positively surprising to see the change in him. He grew better right off, and naturally he had none but words of praise for Grape-Nuts."

"Our boy without he cannot eat a meal without Grape-Nuts, and he learns so fast at school that his teacher and other scholars comment on it. I am satisfied that it is because of the great nourishing elements in Grape-Nuts."

"There's a Reason." It contains the phosphate of potash from wheat and barley which combine with albumen to make the gray matter to daily refill the brain and nerve centers.

It is a pity that people do not know what to feed their children. There are many mothers who give their youngsters almost any kind of food, and when they become sick begin to pour the medicine down them. The real way is to stick to proper food and be healthy and get along without medicine and expense.

Ever read the above letters? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

THE SPANISH FLAG IN KANSAS

In the northwestern part of Republic county, Kansas, on the site of an old Pawnee Indian village, stands a granite monument erected by the state, commemorating a unique incident in American history. Here on September 29, 1806, Gen. Zebulon Pike, leading a straggling band of American soldiers on an exploring expedition through the unknown country beyond the Mississippi river, came upon a Pawnee village in which a

Spanish flag was flying. After much maneuvering and almost at the point of the bayonet Pike forced the Indians, who outnumbered his command ten to one, to haul down the Spanish flag and hoist the Stars and Stripes in its place.

Women of Ideal Form. There is no longer a perfect type of woman, such as the Greeks admired.