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COOK DID NOT SAY. WHITNEY POSITIVELY STATES,

LEFT RECORDS

The Millionaire-He. " Reaches St. Johns in the Jean. and Adds His Story to the Controversy.

WAS PUT UNDER PLEDGE NOT TO TELL PEARY ALL

There Were Three Boxes of Cook's Things, and One, Whitney Says, Might Have Contained Wrailten Records.

St Johns, N. F., Sept. 28 .- The Arctic ressel Jeanle, with Harry Whitney, the New Haven big game hunter on board. has arrived here from the Greenland coast by way of Indian Harbor, Labrador.

Only Told Peary Part.

Whitney was questioned regarding statements made to him by Dr. Cook in Greenland. He said Cook arrived at Annatok in April of this year, and high grade ore that sparkled green with its wealth of mineral. declared he had reached the north pole the year before. He pledged Whitney, however, not to tell Peary, who was to be informed only that Cook had gone farther north than Peary's previous record. Continuing Cook told Whitney he had accomplished all he expected to and more besides, and that he was through with the northern country. Whitney did not communicate the latter part of this statement to Peary.

Continuing Whitney said that Cool had complained to him of Peary's the mines at Butte he had a series of The men on the Arroyo are the captaking over of his house and stores, but declared that he had suffered no

Left No Writing That He Knew Of. Whitney said Cook in his hurry to get south asked him to take charge of instruments with which he had made his observations at the pole. There were cases containing a sextant, an artificial horizon and a third hich Whitney could not recall, Cook

Whitney that Whitney is aware of. There may have been some records, nowever, in the other boxes in which Cook packed his personal effects; but Whitney was positive that Cook did not tell him he was leaving any written records.

So far as Whitney is aware Cook's Eskimos never admitted that while with Cook they had only progressed

When the Roosevett was leaving Etah for home, Peary declined to permit the belongings of Cook to be

LIQUOR CO. WILL REFUND \$30,000 TO THE STATE

Admits Over-Charge of That Amount on

Liquors Sold by Farnum as Its Representative.

Columbia, Sept. 28.-Following conference last week, between the wind-up commission of the old state ensary and the representatives of the Bernheim Distilling company of Louisville. Ky., the company has aninced that it will refund to the state over-charges on liquors amount- but did not get down to the 1200-foot

The company, which was representtrol by James S. Farnum, acquitted Saturday of bribing Joseph B. Wylie, then a member of the purchasing board, to give the concerns represented by Farnum the preference in purchasing liquors, admits the over-charges, and says it is willing to make good this much of the state's loss.

The refund is voluntary on the part of the company, as the old state dispensary board of control had effected a complete settlement with the conbefore the winding-up commis-

cern before the winding-up commission took charge of the affairs of the dispensary when the institution was legislated out of existence and the company never has put in a claim for money due it for the liquors sold to the dispensary, as has been done by many of the other houses which had been awarded contracts for liquors.

Farnum is under indictment for conspiracy and there are two more charges of bribery against him. What effect this admission by the liquor house that it secured contracts at exorbitant prices will have on these cases, which probably will come up at the next term of court, is not known here.

Wisconsin Bakers in Session.

Wilwaukee, Wis., Sept. 28.—The auditorium was well filled with mem-hers of the Wisconsin Association of Master Bakers and their friends when shaster Bakers and their friends when the association's annual convention was called to order today by President Poehlman of this city. A three days program of business and entertainment has been prepared. In conjunction with the convention there is an elaborate exhibition of bakers products and machinery, including the latest ishor-saving devices.

President Says He'll Recommend This Sum to Complete the Irrigration Work in the West.

Spokine, Wash., Sept. 28.-President Taft was greeted by a large erowd on his arrival here. In his speech he declared that he would ask congress to authorize the issuance of ten million dollars in bonds to com plete the irrigation work begun in the west. From Spokane the president visited the Coeur D'Aiene region.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 28 .- Attired in a linen duster, an old black, slouch hat and swinging an electric lantern at his side, President Taft was locked in a narrow iron cage and dropped 1,200 feet through darkness into the depth of the famous old Leonard copper mine at Butte yesterday. He had a rare experience of seeing miners at work with a giant drill in a vein o

Enjoyed the Experience. After half an hour underground the resident was brought to the surface blinking in the glare of the noonda sun. He was cheered to the echo b the crowd of curious people gathered at the hoist. He declared enthusias

"I would not have missed it for th world."

It was the president's first visit to the Montana copper region and beof these was a thrilling automobile ride over the mountains from Butte to the mouth of the Leonard mine. The grades were steep and winding, but the chauffeurs were experienced men. and while there was apparently threat of danger at any stage of the trip, there was a sigh of relief when Mr. Taft had once more been placed safely aboard the Mayflower for the

Arriving at Helena he went directly to the state fair grounds, where after viewing a portion of the exhibits he made an open aid address and witnessed a race of cowboys. Returning to the city Mr. Taft reviewed a parade of school children.

Went to Spokane. Leaving in the evening he headed

directly for Spokane. The president made a trip through

Washoe smelter of the Amalgamated copper at Anaconda then proceeded into the city, and after a brief adlress took the train for Butte. The crowds which greeted him on the streets were the largest he had seen ince leaving Chicago.

The police had their hands full in opening a way for the automobile procession. Speaking at the court house the president looked out upon a mass of humanity that blocked the quare and spread far down the converging streets. He made a great hit that a ship had foundered. with the throng when he told of the wonderful impression the country was making on him and ended by saying:

said 'the more you live, the more you find by golly out." When the president disappeared death to try to make the transfe down the shaft of the Leonard mine under the wetaher conditions prevail with a hearty good-bye shouted to the waving group at the entrance he carried with him into the depths of the

earth two of his cabinet officers, and won the presidential record for the furtherest underground. President Roosevelt entered some of the Butte mines during his term.

In the Mine's Depths.

Postmaster General Hitchcock and Secretary Ballinger accompanied the president in the picturesque trip down he dark chute.

The descent occupied two and one half minutes and during the journey there was nothing but blackness and

At the 1200-foot level the two lower eages dropped by the opening to allow president to step out first. It was still inky darkness and gruesome to those below when at last there came the cherry voice of the president from the level calling to some of the newspaper men who were accompanying him on the trip:

"How are you fellows down there?" he inquired.

There was still 6000 feet of black ness below the cage and, "we'd kind o like to get out," was the reply. "Well, I don't know so much about that," called the president. "I think

I got you safe where I want you at

The walk through the cross-cut to the ore vein was about a quarter of latter was instructing a newly emthe president helped to light the way his electric lantern while the other members of the party carried candles.

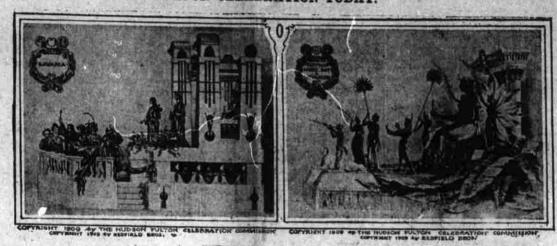
Clargyman Commits Snicide.

Cardiff, Wales, Sept. 28 .- Margaret Price Evans of New York, a clerkyhas committed suicide at Penwyll, Wales.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast until 8 p. m., Wednesday, for Asbeville and vicinity: Fair; con-tinued cool tonight and Wednesday.

FLOATS THAT WERE A FEATURE OF THE HISTORICAL PAGEANT OF THE HUD-SON-FULTON CELEBRATION TODAY.



Norwegian Steamer Gere Founders and and There Are but 7 Left of Her Crew of 15.

WINTER QUARTER LIGHTSHIP RESCUED THESE SURVIVORS

They Included Captain and First Mate and Were Brought in by The Arroyo.

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—Part of th crew of the Norwegian steamer Gere which was wrecked off Winter Quarter lightship, are abound the British ween the smelters at Anaconda and steamer Arroyo, now on her way here interesting experiences. Not the least tain, first mate, and five of the crew and were taken off the lightship.

Only Eight Drowned. Philadelphia, Sept. 28.-Eight men were drowned and seven had a narow escape from death by the found ering Saturday of the Norwegian steamer Gere, near Winter Quarter lightship, south of the Delawar The survivors arriving here capes, off a thrilling story of shipwreek, is which every one was for himself.

Baltimore, Sept. 28,-Six survivor of a crew of 18 men are abourd Winor Quarter lightship, the remaining 3 men having perished, according to report made by Captain Delano of he steamer Porto Rico, which has crived here. The name or the kind of vessel wrecked could not be learned.

Captain, Delano stated that as the Porto Rico was passing Winter Quarter lightship a signal was seen flying from the lightship. A heavy north- tempting to cross the gang plank. east gale prevailed. He ordered his difficult work with the wind whistling departure for the west about the superstructure of the ship, but enough was learned by those o the Porto Rico for them to realize

The catpain of the lightship said there were six survivors from the illfated ship on his vessel, and asked "I am like the old Dutchman who that they be taken off, Captain De-ald the more you live, the more you land considered the matter carefully and decided it would be tempting under the wetaher conditions prevailng. Those on the lightship were apparently satisfied to wait. information was given that 12 persons had been drowned no attempt was made to secure names. Those on the Porto Rico say they saw a small boat hanging to the rear of the lightship. The little craft was badly battered, and it is believed that the men saved made their way in it to the lightship. It is not thought the small boat which brought the survivors could have come any great distance.

FEUD REVIVED IN COURT ROOM

Shooting Occured in Presence of Judge While Instructing a Grand

Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 28 .- A mountain feud was revived in the court room here yesterday when Milt MacDaniels shot E. L. Walker in the presence of Judge Evans, while the tion is not serious.

NEAR 1000 SAIL VESSELS STOAM BOUND AT NORFOLK

Continued Northeast Gale Off the

are storm bound in Hampton Roads.



SECRETARY OF WAR DR. COOK REPLIES TO SOME CHARGES HAS HERO MEDAL

Drowning, and Is Decorated for His Feat.

Washington, Sept. 28.—For jumping nto a river at Detroit and rescuing James F. Joy, a Detroit lawyer, in 1895, Secretary of War Dickinson was the the medal was suggested by President Thomas H. Herndon of the American

Cross of Honor. tion convention at Detroit, the delegates were entertained on the river in team yachts. On the return to the darkness Joy fell overboard in at- age in the Arctic with them.

Judge Dickinson jumped in after was half of one, which I ship run close to the light station, him and both men come out of the to Mr. Whitney as a souvenir, safety because of the nature of the and others were on yachbs in the make bows and arrows, weather, an attempt was made to vicinity at the time. The medal was "As to my reasons for communicate by megaphones. It was approved by the president before his

GEORGIA CONFLICT AMICABLY ENDED

Judge Fite Has Decided, upon Advice Instruments to a risk which was ento Surrender Stegal to Judge Newman.

ceived a telephone message perior court, announcing that on the advice of Attorney-General Hart he had decided to surrender Charles E. Stegall to the federal authorities and would have him produced before Judge Newman, of the Federal court

here, today, Thus the threatened serious complications resulting from the clash of the Federal and States courts over the ustody of Stegall is amicably adjust-Stegall, a government storekeep-Continued on Page Four,

BIG SUM IN REWARDS OFFERED **for** murderer

Virginia Authorities and Citizens Will Pay \$3750 for Man Who Killed Six.

Richmond, Sept. 28 .- As a stimulus officers to put forth ev-Hurley, Va., where George Meadows, crep of burley tobacco to the pooling handle passenger train crashed into movement, it is announced; thereby, the rear end of a Chicago, Milwaukee in-law, Mrs. Justia, were brutally murleaders think, assuring the success of dered, Gov. Swanson has sanctioned the pool. 100 sailing vessels, large and small, vate subscription fund, which it is will be decided at the Winchester are storm bound in Hampton Roads. estimated will reach \$2000. estimated will reach \$3000.

He Once Saved One Joy from More Complete Declaration Will Be Made After Peary States His Case Formally.

New York, Sept. 28 .- Dr. Cook consented last night to give The Associate ed Press a formal reply to some of presented a gold medal at the brought against him by Commander war department. The presentation of peary. A more complete declaration will be issued by the explorer when Commander Peary makes accusations During the American Bar associa- over his own signature. The statement is as follows:

"Commander Peary says that m city the steam yacht Truant reached sledges were not fitted to Arctic travel her dock at a late hour and in the and that he would not care to voy only sledge Commander Peary had and when as near as consistent with incident unharmed. President Taft remainder of it had been used to

"As to my reasons for leaving my instruments with Mr. Whitney, he had told me that the Eric was coming to Etah and would take him over to the American side to hunt big game and would come back later to Annatok The distance from Annatok to Upernavik by the route which I was compelled to follow was nearly 700 miles In that journey I had to travel over high land in two places, with glaciers and difficult places to negotiate. The was extremely rough and there was a good deal of water to be expected that would have subjected the tirely unnecessary when Mr. Whitney awaited a ship to go to Etah for hir upon which he expected to return direct to America.

Could Get Home Quicker.

"By going to Upernavik I hoped to Atlanta, Sept. 28.—United States get back by the end of July or the District Attorney Tate last most remiddle of August. I wanted to see my family as soon as possible, as I typical. Judge Fite, of the Dade county Su- had been separated from them for over two years, while Mr. Whitney did not expect to get back before October.

"As to the charge that I had not found traces of Commander Peary's flights delayed by weather conditions. records at Cape Thomas Hubbard; the point which Commander Peary would call Cape Thomas Hubbard is a round promontory, and it would be difficult and necessitated the postponement of to find any distinct point which could positively recognized as Cape Thomas Hubbard, From Commander (Continued on Page Six.)

BIGGEST BURLEY CROP IS SIGNED TO THE POOL

Will Assure Success of the Pool.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 28 .- James B.

Historical Pageant of Commemorative His Full Statement Likely to Be Floats Feature of Hudson-Fulton Celebration.

COST THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS AND MONTHS OF EFFORT

The Floats Are Said to Be the Largest and Most Elaborate Ever

Exhibited.

New York, Sept. 28 .- American history in visible form passed in review today before the eyes of more dent Hubbard of the Peary Arctic club than a million spectators that lined were in conference last night and tothe route of the first Hudson-Fulton day over the proofs which Peary has land pageant from the upper end of Central park to Washington square, make a full statement of the whole effort were spent to make this parade of 54 floats an accurate reproduction of the life in New York state from legendary Indian times that preceded the first settlement, to the

first voyage of the Clarment in 1807. Records for street celebration rowds were broken today. In the eagerness to gain vantage points in the comparatively small space available for viewing the parade, record prices were paid for window seats. nd even soap boxes,

Immense Floats.

The line of parade had to be selectd with great care because of the great size of the floats, which are said to be the largest and most elabcrate ever exhibited. They vary in dimensions from 20 to 40 feet high, 32 feet long and 14 feet wide. They could not pass under the elevated railroad, and even the electric decorations of the Court of Honor and reviewing stands on Fifth avenue, pposite the new public library, had to be changed at the last moment to er Peary and his wife a hearty welaccommodate them.

Four Main Divisions.

The four main divisions summarizof the history of the country. First ame the Indian period, with floats depicting the Five Nations with their totems, the legend of Hlawatha, the first Sachem of the Iroquois, clothed in hissing stakes, and then a succes-

sion of allegories. The Dutch period followed with floats representing the discovery of the Hudson river, the fate of Henry Hudson, who was set adrift by his mutinous crew in Hudson's bay in 1811, and never recovered; the reception to Peter Stuyvesant, most famous of the Dutch governors general; the arst ship built on Manhattan island and other matters of like typical significance. All impersonations in this division are by the United Holland

The third division, colonial, was treated with greater amplitude than any of theothers. Twenty-one floats. depicted as many scenes and legends from the reception of Schuyler's Indians to the pursuit of Ichabod Crane by the headless horseman of Sleepy Hollow. Impersonations and escorts were by the English societies, representing British rule, at the front; the Society of the Colonial Wars; the Junior Order of American Mechanics the Patriotic Order of Sons of America; the United Irish societies; the Sons of the Revolution; the American Continentals; lineal descendants of Paulding and Van Wart, the captors of Andre; the Order of the Cincinnati, and a host of lesser organizations.

Last came the modern period, led by the title car United States, but even here the general tone was retrospective. A float representing the first Erie canal boat, a reproduction of a hand engine in use before the In troduction of croton water and an other of an old Broadway sleigh, be fore the days of subways, trolleys. elevated, or even horse cars, were

The historical parade will be repeated in Brooklyn on Friday, Oc tober I.

The dirigible balloon race to Albany was postponed and the aeroplane Rain yesterday forced the larger part of the Hudson-Fulton crowds to make the day one of rest within doors the aeroplane flights and the balloon race to Albany.

SIX MEN KILLED AND MANYINJURED

Action of J. B. Haggins, It Is Believed, Passenger Train Crashes into a Stock Train---All the Killed and Injured Were on Latter.

Chicago, Sept. 28,-Six men were prehension of the perpetrators Haggin of New York, owner of the killed and a dozen seriously injured of the horrible crime committed at Elmendorf estate here, has signed his early today when an outbound Pan-

Coast of the Carolinas, Virginia and Maryland.

Norfolk, Sept. 28.—With a continued northeast gale off the Virginia, Carolina and Maryland coasts nearly the supplemented by a printed and Maryland coasts nearly the supplemented by a printed and saling vessels, large and small, vate subscription fund, which it is are, adding to the terror and greatly hampering the work of rescue.

held Until Club Officers Have

Passed on It.

BUT LINE OF HIS ARGUMENT IN PART, MAY BE GUESSED AT

Cook's Experience, Methods, Disposttion of Them to a Stranger, Etc., Will Play No Small Part.

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 28 .- Commander Robert E. Peary and Presigathered to show that Cook did not reach the pole. Peary is anxious to Thousands of dollars and months of matter, but this will hardly be done until the officers of the Peary Arctic

club have passed on the statement. The proofs which Peary will are of various character. Cook's experience with Arctic expeditions, and his method of keeping records, and his disposition of them in part to Whitney, a stranger to him, will play no small part in Commander Peary's

statement. "There is nothing to say just now." said General Hubbard. "No date has been set for the meeting of the officers of the Peary Arctic club and I shall not determine that until my return to

New York next week." From what can be learned of the conference Peary went over every phase of his alleged evidence against Dr. Cook, dating from the time the Brooklyn explorer began his preparations to go north, more than two years ago and until after Peary's interviews with Dr. Cook's Eskimos at Etah.

There was a large crowd at the steamboat landing, notwithstanding inclement weather, to give Commandcome today.

Talks About Whitney

During the trip to Bar Harbor Peary spoke frequently of Harry Whitney. "There might have some strange reasons why Whitney did not go back to Etah in the Jeanje for Dr. Cook's stuff," he said. "I can not understand how anyone co such records get out of his hands. I would not give records to my dearest relative. I say again, I don't see how Cook could have turned his stuff over to Whitney or anybody else. I secure

my instruments in a bag and the flag which I took to the pole I sewed in my clothes and I wore it until I reached Battle Harbor. I kept my cords under watch day and night and I was prepared in case the Roosevelt was crushed in the ice to throw them overboard so that they could float in their cases. Can you imagine me giving up those records to a perwas fect stranger?

"Harry Whitney did not tell m what was in Dr. Cook's stuff except six fox skins, a narwhale horn and some trophics. I could not see why I should have carried the stuff when Cook could have taken it. If Dr. Cook's stuff was of such importance why didn't Whitney go back in the

Jeanie and get it?" Peary Justifies Himself.

Portland, Me., Sept. 28.-It was learned from a source close to Commander Peary that the commander justifies his action of refusing to allow Dr. Cook's instruments or records on board the homeward bound steamer Roosevelt, on the theory that he had been aware for some time of Cook's intention to claim the discovery of the north pole and that Peary, therefore, would sanction nothing to aid this

project. Peary's forthcoming statement con cerning Cook, it was also learned, will charge that the Brooklyn explorer cannot produce shoes, sledges or other equipment which will show the wear and tear that comes from travel over

the Arctic Ice. It seems evident that Peary is desirous of issuing his statement in the near future, especially since the arbor. While he declared that Whit-ney has no part in the controversy Commander Peary nevertheless has received messages concerning Whit-ney's progress. He has, however, made no attempt to communicate with Whitney and says that he will make

HOLD-UP IN SALOON RESULTS IN DEATH

Two Others Were Injured and Masked Highwaymsn Made His

Escape.

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—One man-is dead and two others are in a hea-pital suffering from bullet wounds as a result of a hold-up in a saloon in the northern part of this city. The high-wayman, who was masked, escaped.

Belmoot's Fall Meeting.

New York, Sept. 23.-The fall :