

England. - Commander ed against them and oes jammed the bert E. Peary's last and successful ship this way and that.

the north pole cost one hu- In September the expedition reachthe that of Professor Ross G. ed Cape Sheridan, where they decided who was drowned four days to winter. There was a thick coat of pole had been discovered. hard-packed ice and the Eskimos Battle Harber, Labrador, were immediately put to work erect-Peary cabled a brief ing huts and a worshop. The hunting history of his dash. Ac- proved excellent and a party brought to his own statement, the in deer, bear and musk oxen. spent two days on the top Commander Peary immediately set world, arriving there on April about making preparations for his A of six children of a country A and leaving on April 7, after dash and trips of exploration, sending A clergyman, whose salary was A observations had been taken. parties with supplies to make depots \$200 a year. der Peary's brief outline as at various points between Cape Columbia and Cape Colan. here is as follows:

6, 1908, left New York; July Then the long winter night set in Cape Sydney; August 1, ar- and the party settled down in "Hubat Cape York, Greenland; Aug- bardville," as Peary named the winleft Etah, Greenland; Septem- ter settlement, to wait for spring. arrived at Cape Sheridan, Late in September the ice caused the September 1 to February Roosevelt to careen ten degrees and wintered at Cape Sheridan; Feb- it was months afterwards when the 15, the sledge expedition left ice broke up before she righted herthe Roosevelt; March 1, expedition self. Drs. Goodsall and Borup, accompanorth of Cape Columbia; nied by Professor Marvin in charge

Greatest Achievment of Mr. Harriman Was the Re-organization of the Union Pacific Ralroad.

A EPITOME OF EDWARD H. HARRIMAN'S CAREER. A Born February 25, 1848. One A .

▲ After two years spent in a ▲ ▲ church school poverty cut short ▲ A his education. At the age of fourteen he be- A

▲ came an errand boy in a Wall ▲ ▲ street broker's office. ▲ Four years later he was ap- ▲

▲ pointed a clerk, sharing in the ▲ name has been connected with road building and combining projects of ▲ At twenty-two he bought a seat ▲ ever increasing magnitude and ambi-A with money he made in specula- A dynamo, conceived the idea of unit-

A ing all the great railroads of America At forty he became vice pres- a into one gigantic system, and he ▲ tion. ▲ At seemed to be in a fair way to carry ▲ ident of the Illinois Central. At fifty he reorganized the A out his idea when illness cried hait ▲ Now he has realized his dream ▲ Americanism and belief in the future ▲ of an ocean-to-ocean railroad sys- ▲

A tem under his absolute control. A been cited by his friends. He himself Died September 9, 1909. . Arden, N. Y .- Edward H. Harri- indirect result of his successful plans

man, the greatest organizer of rail- for developing the railroad resousces roads the world has ever known, met of his country.

might result seriously.

In February the wind switched to the north and blew in that direction the only lasting defeat of his active four months. It was during a winter Secluded in his magnificent home railroad wrecker, like Jay Gould, but life at the hands of death. march that an expedition of five men on Tower Hill, surrounded by mem- he knew how to use the vast resourcwas caught in a blizzard and the bers of his family, physicians and es of Wall street to weld together snow piled about them so rapidly that nurses, he succumbed to an intestinal disorder, after a fight against disease of the country into a homogeneous they had to keep moving to keep from

eing covered up.

of the Eskimos, transported great

quantities of supplies, distributing

hem at various caches for emergency

in the spring. The most of the ex-

ploring was done in January, when

Marvin led an expedition to Cape

Marvin and Bartlett explored a pe-

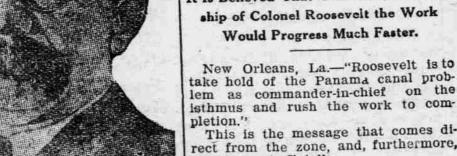
ninsula while Goodsall and Borup led

hunting parties, bringing in much

game to the Roosevelt. One Eskimo

and seven dogs were lost during a

hunting expedition.



take hold of the Panama canal problem as commander-in-chief on the isthmus and rush the work to com-This is the message that comes direct from the zone, and, furthermore, comes semi-officially.

T. W. Harris of Columbus, Ohio, one of the government engineers, directing the canal work, arrived here from the zone with the news.

"It is generally understood on the isthmus," said Mr. Harris, that Mr. Roosevelt will take active charge of ossus of American railroads, and his the canal construction as soon as he returns from his African hunt and cleans up the most pressing of his ▲ on the New York Stock Exchange ▲ tion. His mind, a veritable human literary engagements. There is no agement, but the general belief among the men who are building the big ditch, officials and workmen, is that with Colonel Rocsevelt's energy and leadership brought to bear on the task, work would progress faster than it possibly could under any other man. The wish may prove to have been father to the thought; nevertheless the declaration that the former his plans was not in any sense the president is coming to us as our chief that came to him as a by-product of is reiterated with such insistence by goal of his ambition, but merely an canal men of high degree that it has come to be accepted down there as a settled fact.

smoothly now, and the army englneers are measuring squarely up to their great responsibilities."

WAR ON RATS.

Anti-Rat Clubs Urged by Government

reau. The bulletin deals exhaustively with the yields of crops from 1867 to 1906, inclusive.

and that he will die within two "A careful study of the date which weeks. It was meant to experiment has been presented appears to justify two conclusions," says Professor sent having been obtained of his Whitney. "First, that the productivity of the newer agricultural soils of sent having been obtained of his the United States and of the older brother to try pumping the blood of agricultural soils of Europe, taken as a whole, and for the nation, are not declining, as is popularly supposed. Individual farming deteriorates and soils wear out, as they have always done, but as a whole, it seems probable that we are producing more crops per acre than formerly.

is the only one that has ever resulted "Second, that so far as cur information goes, there is apparently no sigin a cure. nificant difference at the present time between the composition of the old Dr. Booker has returned from Richagricultural soils of Europe and the mond and Baltimore with the hosnewer agricultural soils of the United pitals' analysis of the blood sent. States, with respect to potash, phosphoric acid, lime and magnesia." The bug was found in the blood, but The bulletin gives averages by what it means is another thing. The states for the production of wheat per acre from 1668 to 1907. The first three next work to be done is by inoculation are: Vermont 18:5 bushels; Maine, 16.5; New York, 13.7.

Southern states mentioned have the following averages: Maryland, 13.3; Missouri, 12.2; Tex-

as, 11.5; Virginia, 9.1; Arkansas, 8.9; Tennessee, 8.2; Mississippi, 8.1; Alabama, 7.6; Georgia, 7.1; North Caro-lina, 6.9; South Carolina, 6.6.

GENERAL GRANT A TEETOTALER.

Would Give His Life to Free Country

of Whisky Curse. Chicago, Ill.—Major General Fred-erick D. Grant, who is to lead the temperance parade here September 25, was quoted by the Rev. T. F. Dornblazer, pastor of Grace English Lutheran Church, in addressing a union rally of temperance people at Willard

G. E. Wilson of Charlotte, Mr. Thos. W. Lingle of Davidson and Mr. W.

gave the college a black eye, so Mr.

Hall, as saying: "Tell young men that General Grant does not drink a drop of liquor and J. Roddey of Rock Hill, all members of the executive committee, met with popular favor among housekeepers, he is afraid to drink. I tried to drink the student body and made an earnwith extreme moderation, because 1 knew that alcohol is the worst poison that a man can take into his system, but I found that it was an absolute impossibility to drink moderately. Because moderate drinking is an impossibility, I became an absolute teeto-

"Work on the canal is progressing



March 2, passed the British record; arch 2 to 11, delayed by open wa-March 11, crossed 84th parallel; ch 12 to 15, delayed by open wa-March 18, crossed 85th parallel; 22, crossed 86th parallel; March 23, passed Norwegian record, DEGREE CONFERRED ON COOK after encountering open water; March 24. passed Italian record; March 24 Each parallel; April 6, reached north to the discovery of the pole. April 6 and 7, at north pole Dr. Cook has cancelled his engage observations; April 7, left ment to lecture before the Geographnorth pole; April 23, reached Cape Columbia; April 27, reached Rooseveit; July 18, Roosevelt left Cape Sheridan; August 8, passed Cape Sabine; August 16, left Cape York; September 5, arrived at Indian Harbor,

Labrader. "All the members of the expedition were in good health. Professor Marvin unfortunately was drowned on April 10, forty-five miles north of Cape Columbia, while returning from 86 de grees, north latitude in command or a supporting party,"

Vague news of Perry's dash to the pole filtered in from Battle Harbor, abrador, and was supplemented by statements by friends of the commander, who have foregathered in Sydney, C. B., to give him America's welcome and to extend the greeting, in fact, of the whole civilized world.

The remarkable speed attained by Peary was the matter of comment, and Herbert L. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club, gave a significant interview, the tenor of been proved half wrong.

tion encountered foggy weather, but Dr. Cook's plan to send a ship from after arriving at Cape Sabine it clear- Copenhagen to Greenland to bring ed and better general conditions pre- back to civilization his two Eskimo The Roosevelt encountered companions on his expedition trip will soggy ice, but plowed through it with not be carried out until next year as little difficulty. Northward the little Danish officials have informed him ship steamed into Lady Franklin bay, that it is now too late in the season where a thick blanket of fog fell and for a trip to Etah. The expedition, it solid floes threatened to grind the is stated, will be started early next

vessel to pieces. Driven before the spring. wind, the crew not knowing whither In scientific circles, both in Amerithey were bound, the ship was finally ca and abroad, the prevailing inclinapushed into Thank God Harbor on tion seems to be to await direct word the North Greenland coast. The par- from both explorers before arriving ty did not know where they were, at a conclusion as to their respective and it was not until the fog curtain achievements, and although a beligerlifted that they were able to ascertain ent attitude was still preserved in the their whoreabouts. Then came days two camps, open hostilities were of drifting south, when bergs careen. largely suspended.

DR. COOK MAKES FIRST

CRITICISM OF PEARY'S TRIP SUBSTANTIATES COOK'S CLAIMS New York City .- Scientists and ex-Copenhagen, Denmark. - Astonishing speed of 26.7 miles for nine days plorers here comparing the latest disfolde by Commander Peary on his patches regarding Commander Peary's dush over the ice plains to the pole, achievement with the reports which according to the figures which he has Dr. Cook has sent out, were very cabled to America and Europe, was generally agreed that Peary's find-

All these details were heard by which will rank for sheer grit with those who are in Sydney to welcome his remarkable struggles in the finanthe gallant explorer. Only one other cial world. member of the party met with serious Mr. Hariman died peacefully, and mishap. That was McMillan, whose feet became frozen, but who trudged retained its integrity. through the snow for two days, refus-Mrs. Harriman was completely prosing aid until he became so exhausted that he fell upon the ice and had to be carried.

Mr. Bridgman was the central figure of interest here, and he took occasion to take another fling at Dr. Cook, notwithstanding his favorable remarks concerning the speed made by the doctor.

BY COPENHAGEN UNIVERSITY been a dominating personality. Copenhagen, Denmark .- The Unito 25, held up by open lead; March versity of Copenhagen conferred upon crossed 87th parallel; March 28, Dr. Cook the degree of Sc. D. (Doctor passed American record; March 29, of Science), thereby recognizing, it encountgred open water; April 2, was pointed out by his friends, in an passed SSth parallel; April 4, crossed important official manner, his claim



PEARY'S RAPID TRAVELING

which was that the skeptics who crit- ical Society of Brussels, and wili icised Dr. Cook's statements have reach New York about September 20 or 21. Captain Roald Amundsen will

After leaving Etah, Peary's expedi- probably accompany him.

Bank and the First National City Bank All brokerage houses issued calls for additional margins, even on accounts that were already thoroughly protected. The result was that the

his death.

issues strong and active.

ing a break in the market.

day opened without a weak account in the street and the advance was founded on a substantial basis. The impressive feature of the trading was

FRENCH AVIATOR KILLED. Turned Over When

Machine His High in the Air.

field here. The cause of the accident remains

Estimates of Mr. Harriman's estate vary widely.

fore the American public as the col

There is a consensus of opinion that almost to the end his brilliant mind it is in excess of \$50,000,000, while \$500,000,000. He was president of sixteen great corporations and a di- nation of the worst mammal pest in band's death. Unconsolable in her rector or trustee of twenty-seven oth- the United States.

He was not a constructive rairoad

man, like James J. Hill, nor yet a

deep grief, she was under the care His home at Arden represents an of Dr. W. G. Lyle and for a time outlay of over \$2,000,000. it was thought that the sudden shock

The great achievement of Mr. Harriman's career as a financier and rail-The announcement of Mr. Harriroad manager was the rehabilitation man's death caused an immense senof the Union Pacific and Southern Pasation throughout New York city, cifc railway systems.

particularly in Wall street and in Mr. Harriman undertook this Herfinancial circles, where Harriman had culean task when he was nearly fifty ture. years old, and after he had once prac-With the knowledge that Mr. Hartically retired from business. Other riman could not long continue his financiers had failed signally to put active career Wall street had preparthese properties on a paying basis, no feeling of shock or alarm when but Mr. Harriman, following the orthe announcement came, beyond the ganization of the Union Pacific in sentiment of universal personal sor- 1897, began a systematic plan to place was a general feeling of security and for their maintenance at a high standrow, and it was evident that there

even of serenity as to the future. It was his policy to keep his railsociates that the railroad system roads in the best workable condition, which he carried forward to such a confident that sooner or later the degree of success will be continued question of dividends would take care

with practically no change of policy, of itself. and that plans to that end were per-fected by Mr. Harriman long before and it was his constant work the To the task he had undertaken, Mr.

J. Pierpont Morgan told Wall brought on the final breakdown in his street how to interpret E. H. Harri- health, Stomach trouble developed man's death by opening Union Pa- more than a year ago, and medical cific stock nearly 3 points above the treatment gave no relief.

This summer he went to Europe to previous closing and making all other consult the greatest specialists there, but he was not benefitted. On his re-

London and by the time trading open-ed in New York City, all apprehension Arden where don't country home at in regard to the future of the market Arden, where death occurred. With the simplicity which marked

had disappeared. There was excit-ed covering of short contracts and urgent buying of stocks on the part road system in the world and was of investors who had sold out, fearhailed as "king," the funeral of E. H. Harriman was held from the Harri-

It became known some time after man home, and interment was made the market opened that the \$25,000,in the little, unpretentious cemetery 000 pool included William Rockefelat Arden. Mr. Harriman will be laid ler, William G. Rockefeller, Jacob H. to rest beside the grave of his eldest Schiff and Otto Kuhn of Kuhn, Loeb

& Co.; Speyer & Co., Henry C. Frick son. The funeral cortege consisted of a and James Stillman and George F. few personal friends of the dead rail-Baker, respectivxely, the National wizard and members of the way family

Mr. Harriman is survived by a widow, two sons, Avery and Roland Harriman, and three daughters, Mrs. Robert L. Gerry, Miss Mary and Miss Carol Harriman.

\$100,000 for Berea College.

Chicago, Ill .- Dr. D. K. Pearsons the strength of the Harriman issues. has announced that a gift of \$100,000 Southern Pacific rose 2 1-2 points to the Berea (Kentucky) college, proand New York Central 1-2; Union Pa- viding the trustees of that institution cific preferred rose nearly 3 per cent. raised \$400,000 more. The time for For many years the figure of Ed- raising the additional \$400,000 has not ward Harriman has loomed large be- been set by Dr. Pearsons.

Tom Johnson Wins.

Cleveland, Ohio. - Incomplete returns from the municipal primary

election held here make it practical-Juvis-Sur-Orge, France.-E. Lefeb- ly certain that Tom L. Johnson has vre, the French aviator, was killed by for the fifth consecutive time been a fall from his aeroplane, in which nominated for mayor of Cleveland by he was practicing over the aviation the democrats. His opponent was Dr. F. W. Watz, an alderman.

Washington, D. C .- Rat clubs and other societies for systematic warfare on destructive rodents may leap into has not for eighteen years, because now that the government has officially sanctioned this method of extermi-The rat has been recognized by the government as a problem. Its activ-

ity in disseminating infectus diseases has long loomed up as a danger signal to the health authorities, and losses from its depredations run into many millions dollars a year, according to an official statement just issued by the department of agricul-Dr. David E. Lantz of the bureau of biological survey, has taken vigor-

ous hold of the question and says: "However valuable cats may be as mousers, few of them learn to catch rats. The ordinary house cat is too well fed and consequently too lazy to undertake the capture of an animal as formidable as the brown rat." The department in a bulletin em-

phasizes the importance of rat clubs and suggests that interest in organized rat hunts may be stimulated by offering prizes or rewards in various communities to the individual hauling forth the greatest number of dead rats after one of the crusades.



Congress Made Him a Major General For Gallantry in War.

New York City.-General Henry Clark Corbin, U. S. A., retired, a vetpreparing for war. eran of two wars, died in the Roosevelt hospital following an operation. General Corbin fought through the civil war and the Indian wars in the He was born in Clermont west. county, Ohio, in 1843, and was studying law at the beginning of the civil war. At nineteen years of age he enlisted and was given a commission as second lieutenant in the Sixtyninth Ohio Volunters. He served through the war with distinction. General Corbin was with Garfield when he was shot. In recognition of his services during the Spanish-American war he was breveted a major general. In 1901 he married Miss Edith Patten. His home was in Washington, D. C.

MEXICAN BOMBS FOUND.

New Revolt Against Diaz Administration in Mexico.

Monterey, Mexico.-The discovery of a number of bombs secreted in a things are for. cave outside of this city, led to the discovery of a new revolutionary plot against President Diaz' administration and ten arrests were made. An investigation is being made to see whether the revolutionaries acted independently or belonged to General Reyes faction of malcontents.

WILL NOT MOVE HOLY SEPULCHER.

Pius X Says Relic Belongs to Tradi tion and History of Jerusalem.

Washington, D. C .- Mgr. Diomede Falconio, papal delegate to the United States who recently viisted Rome, denied that Pope Pius X had set on foot a movement to move the holy sepulcher from Jerusalem to Rome. He further asserted that the pope

taler-a crank, if you please. I will not allow it in my house. Drink is the greatest curse of mankind, because practically all the crime and disaster are the result of it. Ninety-five per cent of desertions and acts of lawlessness in the army are due to drink. If I could, by offering my body as a sacrifice, free this country from the fell cancer-the demon drink-I'd thank the Almighty for the privilege of doing it. If I had the greatest appointive power in the country, no man would get even the smallest appointment from me unless he showed proof of his absolute teetotalism. "As it is, of the member of my staff, not one of them touches a drink

They know better."

Lord Northcliffe said;

population of Winnipeg?"

think such war a crime.

of their last great war.

1912.

a result.

"The Germans don't think so," he

continued. "They have a magnifi-

cent army and the second navy in

"They are a thrifty people. They

"They will fight or threaten again

He said that some observers be-

Newsy Paragraphs.

For the first time in twenty years

the presence of the screw worm is

reported near Natchez, Mississippi.

Considerable stock has been killed as

Dana Dudley of Wakefield, Mass.

when they think that it will pay."

ENGLISH-GERMAN WAR PREDICTED. Conflict May Come in 1912, Says Lord

Northcliffe. Winnipeg, Manitoba.-Lord Northcliffe, owner of the London Times, in an interview here, predicted war between Germany and Great Britain.

Lamin, Joe Nath Marlow and Frank He said in the Krupp works alone Marlow became involved in a quarrel one hundred thousand men are workwith Ruffin Woodward, cutting him ing night and day and on Sundays, in five places, across the breast, back

and arms. The slashers were arrest-"I will make the suggestion, with ed Sunday morning and taken before a respect to the Canadians who are 'Squire A. T. Barnes at Lucama, who investing their money and labor in bound them over in bonds of fifty constructing railroads and building dollars each for their appearance begrain elevators, that they keep an eye on European affairs, and begin fore Judge Cook. to figure out why it is all the ship-

Monday morning John D. Mereer, building yards in Germany are busy constable of Black Creek, arrested constructing rapid cruisers and first-Eliza Grice and Daisy Sutton, on a class battleships, and why it is that warrant charging them with poison-Krupp's works have increased their ing fifteen head of chickens and four hands to over 100,000 men, nearly the geese-property of Ed Locus. The case was heard before J. H. Thomp-His conviction is that war can only be averted by most complete and son, J. P., who bound them over to thorough preparation on the side of the Superior Court in the sum of one Great Britain. He said that some hundred dollars each. Canadians have Utopian views, and

Largest in the South.

Winston-Salem, Special .- This city is to have the largest knit goods the world, and they ask what these bleachery in the South. Work was begun on the addition to the already made an immense sum of money out immense plant of the Maline Mills. As soon as it is completed additional machinery will be installed sufficient to make it the biggest enterprise of lieved such a war might begin by the kind south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Oil Inspection Law is Declared Valid, Raleigh, Special .- Judge Henry G. Conner, in the circuit court of the eastern district of North Carolina Tuesday handed down his decision sustaining the oil inspection laws of the State, passed at this year's sesto whom is ascribed the invention of the dynamite gun and torpedo tube

now in use, and a disappearing gun, sion of the general assembly. He dis-

est appeal to them to do away with hazing. After their talks a vote was called and every student in the college voted to dispense with hazing. So the hazing here will be on the honor system. Former Postmaster Held.

somewhat on this colored man, con-

an entirely well man to the sick one,

The patient was in so much worse

condition than at first thought that

he couldn't stand the operation. It

is said that the method contemplated

There is some more experimenting.

of guinea pigs and the result of that

Davidson Students Agree Not to

Haze.

Davidson, Special .- Last week the

student body at Davidson took one

of the most important steps in the

history of the college. For a num-

ber of years every student was re-

quired upon entering to sign a pledge

that they would engage in no hazing

whatever. This pledge was not hon-

ored and half of the students went

on with the hazing. It of course

experiment is eagerly awaited.

Dobson, Special .- Eugene C. Kapp,

lately postmaster at Mount Airy, N. C., was arrested at that place Monday charged with violating the postal laws, and was tried here Tuesday before United States Commissioner Jackson. After a brief hearing the case was continued to September 16 at the defendant's request. The charges against Kapp are that while he was postmaster at Mount Airy he induced certain employes of the office there to sign pay vouchers in blank, afterwards filling out the vouchers to suit himself, charging the government with a larger amount

expenses.

than had actually been paid out for Wilson News. Wilson, Special.-Last Saturday night on the plantation of Haywood

