

DENMARK GRUDGES MOB AND SHERIFF DR. COOK NO HONORS BOTH PURSUED; POLITICS PLAYS THAT ARE HIS DUE SHERIFF WON RACE TO SELFISH ENDS

Discoverer of Pole Says He Is Ready to Meet Capacious Critics

SAW NOTHING AT ALL OF PEARY'S EXPEDITION

In First Interview Gives Short Sketch of Route He Took to Pole

(By Associated Press)
COPENHAGEN, Sept. 3.—All Denmark tonight is awaiting the arrival of Dr. Frederick A. Cook. A royal welcome awaits the man whom an movement from Letavick that he had discovered the North pole started the entire civilized world.

The steamer Han Egede on which the explorer is returning from the frozen North passed Cape St. George, the northern extremity of Denmark at five o'clock this afternoon and is expected to steam into the sound late tonight and to dock here tomorrow morning.

Expected Jealousies.

Added interest has been lent the occasion by the definite statement of Dr. Cook in an interview on Skagen today that he is able to submit data which will prove beyond question that he has attained the goal which for centuries had been the object of explorers. He said he was quite prepared to learn that jealous persons were at work endeavoring to cast doubt upon his work, but that he stood ready to give over his name for a test by any scientific authority.

Royal Welcome Awaits Him.

The Danes will not be slow in welcoming Dr. Cook, for Copenhagen is filled with visitors. Every hotel is over crowded tonight and all the vehicles in the city have been engaged to take the people down to the steamer. Today morning a committee of the Royal Geographical Society has chartered the steamer Ma. Ma. McLean and will proceed out into the sound to meet the Han Egede and Murm. The Han Egede

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DEPUTY BAN THINGS AS HE PLEASED WHILE CHIEF CAPERS WAS AT HOME ILL

HAMBURG BELLE LOSES TWO STRAIGHT HEATS TO MIGHTY RIVAL, UHLAN

Third Meeting Will be Necessary to Decide Between Two Fastest Trotters.

THEN TROUBLE CAME WON IN THE STRETCH

AND SAYS NOTHING

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The incident with the referee which cost the office of commerce some important revenue to John W. Wilson, the man who had the ill-fated race last night between the Hamburg Belle and the Uhlans, was not the only trouble the racing committee of the commerce department had to face this week. Two other incidents, one involving Mr. Wilson's commission as a commissioner of the commerce department and another involving the chief of the commerce department, also occurred.

This trouble in the racing division appears to have arisen from the desire of Deputy Wheeler to make it appear that Mr. Wilson, the chief of the commerce department, had been ill for several months and had reported for duty. However, it is reported, still testing the effects of his illness, was not desirous of competing against the Uhlans. He therefore, it is said, did not enter his name in the race.

Deputy Wheeler, however, was not the only one to feel the effects of the disease. Some of the members of the racing committee, it is reported, also suffered from the effects of the disease.

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