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yelps jumped d out through into the darknished Bridgegth of rope. Mr. Kirkby whining and Going out, find the collie but apparently The article in the buls was crushed man, secretary of the Peary

Club, continues : be expeditions in the field the sing the fourth year of abnd isolation. Five years, inhave passed since Mr. Peary, the Chickering hall platform of nerican Geographical Society, ceiving its Cullom Geographredal, promulgated to the soand through it to the public, an for the attainment of the and almost four years have nce he bade good-by to home

riends on his high and honorable The work which he has alreported, and recorded upon includes extensive explorations ern Grinnell Land, the discovof new land masses to the northof Greely Fjord, high peaks on stern, and noble glaciers on Sound-Buchanan Bay country. his come the news of his still achievement, second only, Sir ats Markham says, to the at-100, completely delimiting the of that coast so long shroudmystery. The last word from ry, in the spring of 1900, left of three weeks from his headers at Etah, at Foulke Fjord. ng historic Conger on April th Henson, his colored man, and arty of five Esquimaux, Peary ded Black Horn cliffs April 24, two of the natives were sent pushed on to Cape Britannia, two more were dispensed with m May 8, about midnight, openod and Brainard's "farth-

y turned the northern point of nd at 83 deg. 27 min., and took his departure directly over sea ice for the pole. Baffled, howat 83 deg. 50 min., by a disinted pack and ominous signs of water toward the north, he reng dogs and men at the ter-

Lockwood's "farthest seen,"

of his advance, he retraced his practically along the same more than 160 miles beyond arlier track of any human foot, by the middle of June was again established at Fort Conger it the loss of a man, illness or ident worth speaking about. The ing months were spent awaithe arrival of the auxiliary ship, did not come; in the musk-ox for the winter of 1900-01, and insuccessful attempt in April, to proceed due north from Cape the Greenland route having by the expedition of the year eliminated from the possibil-

his birthday, May 6, 1901, Mr. reached the Windward at Cape rs in the ice for eight months. on the west side of Smith how many shares foreigners hold. ten or a dozen miles south-

the return of the light, Peary of supplies every twenty-five cooperation. and will advance still further

a general way the distance of hole journey from Cape Sabine pole is about 850 statute sh this, of course no man to that end.

expeditions, two American, a hope may be based. Eighty tons of suggestion in reference to the nomiexpensions, two and a Russian, according walrus flesh, the heat dog food in the nation for 1904. I am grateful for latest and best information, world, were landed at Cape Sabine wintering within the Arctic by the Windward last summer, and a says the bulletin of the Amer- fourth as much more at the Herschel any sense a candidate and trust my ographical Society, while a Bay camp by the Erik, Mr. Peary's friends will discourage any movement below the circle, on the east purpose having been to subsist the looking toward that end." of Greenland, a Danish party dogs at the latter place until the spring for scientific work and supplies there were exhausted and then to take them north to the main which is written by Herbert depot. His pack at the end of August numbered at least sixty strong, healthy animals, and these will be augmented by the very best of the lace falls readily to Peary, tribe's, when they shall pay their spring visit to the explorer, now becoming as regular an incident in their annual routine as the return of the light. Unless the dreaded plague should break out among the dogs, as it did in 1894, there seems no reason to doubt that Peary will take the field with an exceptionally strong

force. Not only will it be necessary for him to subsist the dogs on the land journey, but when he leaves the coast he must take sufficient stores for the whole task, homeward as well as outward, since there is no reason to expect that game of any sort can be captured upon the ice of the open subsistence will, perhaps, be more on slope of the divide, and a than made up by the facility of travwe revision of the map of the el, and if conditions are favorable, it For surely when the dead leaves is not unreasonable to hope that an average of twenty or twenty-five miles per day will be maintained, and that when the expedition gets further at of the pole itself, the from the land ice conditions will iming of the northern end of the prove and the last stages toward the sland archipelago in the spring pole will be easier than the first.

Mr. Peary will take a marine equipment, so that no ordinary leads such as have been seen, or are likely to be met with, will seriously interrupt his at Fort Conger after an arduous progress. Should the unexpected open sea be found, or the pressure reaches of the paleocrystic ice prove impracticable, detours will, of course be necessary, which may require longer time, and involve more lines of sledging; but with the supply of food sufficient, there is no reason to doubt that Peary will succeed.

Returning southward, it is possi ble that, if drifting ice should compel, or other circumstances make it desirable, Mr. Peary may cross Linorth" cairn on Lockwood Iscoln Sea, and, striking the Greenland Pushing on past Cape Wash-Osborne Fjord, make his way, over the ice-cap to the Esquimaux settlements on Inglefield Gulf.

The Peary steamer, next summer, will take an early departure for the north in order to reach Cape Sabine, the rendezvous, at the earliest pracd to land and pressed eastward ticable moment, not only that it southward, rounding the entire may have abundant time to take adlago, coming in sight of the vantage of all favoring sea, ice and lind, which, eight years before, points on both sides of Smith Sound, Cape Sabine on the west, Etah and all the Inglefield Gulf settlements on the east, may be visited more than once, if necessary, and tidings from Peary or any of his party be obtained at the earliest moment. The Peary Arctic Club, a number of his loyal friends, have pledged themselves to the work until it is finished. The his- worn during the coronation festivitoric Windward, which has already ties-an intimation sadly neglected, streets for blocks around. spent two winters in the north in the by the way-is only in accordance service, equipped with new boilers with her procedure ever since she and engines, and with Capt. Samuel first came to England as a bride, for W. Bartlett, her excellent Newfound- she has always made a point of favwhat is hoped will prove her final possible. and successful cruise to the north. -New York Sun

Lines to Remain German

Berlin, March 25.-Herr Wiegand, managing director of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, , finding his wife and daughter, states in an interview in a Bremen newspaper that both his company Erik, auxiliary of 1901, effected and the Hamburg-American line will 29, left him in his temporary controlling influence in either of on the south side of Herschel them. The directors know exactly

Herr Ballin of the Hamburg-Amerhis permanent headquarters ican company and himself went to America to arrange rates. They had no idea of entering any trust. Their at one time the most extravagant of ceed along the familiar, well- arrangements were still incomplete, all royalties in the matter of dress. route of the Smith Sound but both would work for future har- Her taste is exquisite, and the

Hanna Modestly Declines.

and return. That he will ac- friends to discourage any movement an exceptional thing to see her ap-

Predict. Yet there are many Mr. Croty wrote to the senator contain lace as an accessory. ances upon which intelligent some days ago and yesterday receiv- Queen Margherita of Italy is un-

ed the following autograph reply, dated Washington; March 22:

"I have just received your letter of the 19th instant, and wish to assure you of my thorough appreciation of the high compliment paid me in your such friendship and confidence, but will say in reply that I am not in

A Gypsy Taint.

Father is a townsman, mother from the far Green southern uplands where wealthy pastures are;

My kith and my kindred are prosperous and sleek, Who feed well and work well and thrive all the week.

But somewhere and sometime, many a year ago, There was a gypsy woman, that right well I know,

A wild dark woman from the moor and wold. Who bare me an ancestor is days of

They hushed up her memory, his her name away. Thought they had done with her for-

ever and a day, Yet hath she left a heritage that none else shall wiff, sea. The disadvantage, however, in Whereunto my wandering feet have entered in:

> scutter down the street, With a rush and rustle, like little flying feet-When the sou'west wakens, and with scared looks askance

storm's advance, My whole soul sickens with a fierce desire.

The townsfolk hasten from the

Stress of sudden longing sets my blood on fire, For the wind on the hill-top in lonely place, And the cold, soft raindrops blowing

on my face ;

For the steep-hung hedges of the winding road, And the forest pathway by the stream o'erflowed;

For the storm-swept heather where the blackcock whirs, And the salt wind whistles through the stunted firs;

coast somewhere about Sherard and For the brown wood-water, and the brown field's smell, And the wide sea-marshes where the

curlews dwell; For the moorland back against the last red light, And the sunk reef's breakers brawl-

ing to the night. Hide within your houses with your glaring gas! Mine shall be the peat-smoke in the

beech-roofed grass; Count your sordid silver, tell your grimy gain-Mine shall be the treasures of the

wind and rain! -May Byron, in the London Spec-

Clothes Worn by Royalties

Queen Alexandra's intimation that she wishes British material to be

Lengths of homespuns and Scotch tweeds, made up by firstclass tailors, have been for many years the favorite costumes of the queen and the princesses who, while at Sandringham or in the Highlands, are invariably to be seen clad in the simplest and quietest of dresses.

King Edward likes loose, easy dress, and favors the tweeds which on with the Windward, Aug. remain German. Nobody in America are worn by the average country ad the last word from Peary, he says, ever thought of acquiring a gentleman. As a rule he dresses in the quietest, most unobtrusive, and yet perfect manner possible, but he has been known to introduce startling innovations sometimes, and to hundred men, acceded to the strikers' commit the heinous crime of wearing

a madeup tie. The Duchess of Saxe-Coburg was to Fort Conger, passing mony with a view to international trousseaux of her daughters were enough to reconcile almost any girl The minister of the interior is con- to being married at 17. A celebrated the coast until at Cape Hecla, sidering the establishment of regula- French dressmaker in Wigmore street rthern point of the American tions with a view to preventing the still supplies many of the dresses nt, he will take his final de- shares of both companies from pass- worn by the duchess and Princess ing into the hands of people abroad. Beatrice of Coburg, and her other daughters are noted for the beauty and magnificence of their dresses. Tomah, Wis., March 29.-Senator The crown princess of Roumania, but the first third is along a Hanna has written a letter to C. W. who rumor credits with an inclinawell marked and thoroughly Croty of this city stating that he is tion to follow the example of her sis. that practically Mr. in no sense a candidate for the pres-ter, the grand duchess of Hess, is exs task is 500 miles over the idency in 1904, and requesting his tremely fond of lace, and it is quite pear in any dress which does not

doubtedly the best dressed queen in the world, though since the tragic death of her husband she has exchanged the white robes in which he loved to see her for somber garments of black. The queen of Portugal also dresses well, but Queen Wilhelmina has not the best of taste and nothing can make her look real-

ly stylish. The Duchess of Fife departs from the conventional idea that royal personages may not indulge in the luxury of "shopping" more frequently than any other princess. She selects all the material for her gowns and sees that they are made as she pleases and not as the dessmaker likes. At Brighton it is not at all uncommon to see her cycling along the king's road with half a dozen small packages dangling from her

handle bars. The Princess of Wales used to an incorrigible shopper, and in the days when she was Princess May, and pocket money was not at all plentiful, she used to walk into Richmond every morning, and, metaphorically speaking, flatten her nose against the shop windows as happily as though she had the power to purchase what she pleased. In later dgys she has done the same thing in Bond street plus the money with which to satisfy her longing for such things as boxes of chocolate or bunches of orchids. Nowadays her -Chicago Tribune.

wanderings are somewhat restricted. Athlete Who Was Famous

San Francisco, April 6.-Edward Nelson Herron, homeless, infirm and sixty-three years of age, was committed to the Almshouse yesterday.

Fourteen years ago, under the name of Edward Nelson, Herron was prominent as an oarsman, at one time claiming championship honors. According to his own statement, made yesterday just before leaving the city hall for his future home, his prominence in the athletic field was such as to destroy his chance for profit therein, since he lost opportunities of obtaining matches through the disinclination of possible rivals to meet him. For some years he did outside duty as an attache of the internal revenue service, but of late years has had no fixed source of support. He knows of no relative that he has except a cousin who does not reside here. His wife died many years ago and his health has of late been steadily breaking down. Not long ago he ruptured an artery in his right thigh, which has partially crippled him. The unfortunate man had no complaints to make against fate, but seemed willing to accept his misfortunes with patience and

Moody Honored at Home.

resignation.

Haverhill, Mass., March 25. - The first salute of seventeen guns to the nest secretary of the navy, William H. Moody, was fired tonight as his train drew into his home city. It was followed by the Presidential salute. About 25,000 people and all the civic organizations of the city the military and even trades unions, welcomed the homecoming congressman. The streets were a mass of bunting, fireworks, and as if this were not enough, a house which had been left deserted by the tenants who were out celebrating, began to burn so fiercely that it lighted up the

The line of march was a mile long. At the city hall the coming secretary spoke briefly, saying that the honors of public life were little to him upon land navigator, as master, will make oring British industries as much as whom they were bestowed except to bring home and lay at the feet of his friends. He said he felt no elation at his appointment, but would enter upon the duties of the office with a keen sense of its responsibilities.

The talk was shorter than it would have been had not Mr. Moody seceivorders from his physician not to speak at all.

Coming to Time.

Special to the Daily Nugget. Patterson, N.J., April 25. - More than three thousand silk workers are still striking at Patterson. The Dordoni Silk Dying Co., employing one terms today, being the third house to sign the scale.

Lawyer's Body Found ecial to the Daily Nugget

Philadelphia, April 25 .- The deconiosed, body of Jas. R. Turner, a well known lawyer of Philadelphia, was found in Fairmount Park. The indications point to death from hemorr-

Six Months Vacation

pecial to the Daily Nugget. Toronto, April 24.-Chief Justice Armour of the Ontario court of appeals has been granted a six months leave of absence.

The Queen Improves Special to the Daily Nugget.

The Hague, April 24.-Queen Wilhelmia continues to improve although great care is yet imperative.

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