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PEARY MAINTAINS HIS BITTERNESS

(Continued from Page One.) Whitney are not your official rea great thing. He is bound to be- cords?"

come a great man. I honor myself that I know him well. He claims to memoranda that seemed best at the arrangements for me meeting her?" Commander Peary regarding his re-have reached the pole and from evithat I know him well. He claims to have reached the pole and from evi-dences, I believe he has. The letter whitney's mother the necessary proof with me." dences, 1 believe he has. The letter was written to Mr. Whitney's mother in New Haven and was devoted large-ly to personal and family matters and the reference to Dr. Cook, being of the highest public interest, was given out by Mr. Whitney's sister, Mrs. W. Blodgett, of Fishkill, N.Y. It will be "I know nothing of any one else's noted that the date, September 5, was the day before Commander Peary, an nounced in a cable despatch from Indian Harbor, that he too had reach. seemed to improve with the way seemed to improve with the way records and proofs of your great dis-a great advantage to me to discuss polar problems with him, as well as a great pleasure to congruite him north. My trip back was the harded the pole on April 6th, one year after Dr. Cook.

'With me."

"Then the papers you left with Mr.

Explorer Greatly Fatigued. Cook Will Produce Proofs. Cook Will Produce Proofs. New York, Sept. 21.—"Dr. Cook, Dr. Cook's friends intervened at this point. The explorer was plainly at not reach the north pole."

have not one word to say against minutes more now Doctor, to get these him. What I have done is mine and notes ready," and the explorer turnhim. What I have done is mine and I cannot see that Mr. Peary can pos-sibly say or do anything that requires any answer. "I discovered the north pole. I trans out as the explorer for Dr. Cook, "I discovered the north pole. I trans out as the explorer for Dr. Cook, "I discovered the north pole. I trans out as the explorer for Dr. Cook, "I discovered the north pole. I trans out as the explorer for Dr. Cook, "I discovered the north pole. I trans out as the explorer for Dr. Cook, "I discovered the north pole. I trans out as the explorer for Dr. Cook, "I discovered the north pole. I trans out as the explorer for Dr. Cook, "I discovered the north pole. I trans out as the explorer for Dr. Cook, "I had never met him before"

any answer. "I discovered the north pole. I have plenty of proof, moral and physi-cal, that I did so. I will not enter cal, that I did so. I will not enter cal, that I did so. I will not enter cal, that I did so. I will not enter cal, that I did so. I will not enter cal, that I did so. I will not enter cal, that I did so. I will not enter cal, that I did so. I will not enter cal, that I did so. I will not enter cal, that I did so. I will not enter cal, that I did so. I will not enter cal, that I did so. I will not enter cal, that I did so. I will not enter cal, that I did so. I will not enter cal, that I did so. I will not enter cal, that I did so. I will not enter coming banqut and reception in the coming banqut and reception in the coming banqut and reception in the coming banqut and the provide the solution of the Brussels into a mud-slinging contest with Mr. evening. The cheers were given and tain Lecointe, director of the Brussels Peary, who cannot possibly be con-cerned in my discovery."

Dr. Cook, as he spoke, was resting ed the crowd, and the afternoon or- of Commander Peary's attitude?" arm on the right shoulder of deal was over. John Bradley, who financially back-Congratulations for Cook.

John Bradley, who financially back-ed his expedition. He was resting, after receiving 5,000 friends who call-ed at the Brooklyn club, Brooklyn, Wirderick A Conk. (We can be the following message by cable to Dr. Wirderick A Conk. (We can be the following message by cable to Dr.) Wirderick A Conk. (We can be the following message by cable to Dr.) during the afternoon today to give Frederick A. Cook: "We congratulate "I don't quite understand Co him welcome. "If you will not talk you heartily on your splendid discov-

Peary, will you make clear the seem-ery and are happy to know that it ness," he said slowly. "I always ing mystery that covers Whitney's was a member of the Belgica expedi-thought he was a friend of mine." part in the announcement or conceal-tion who reached the pole." ment of the discovery of the pole by Assistance Appreciated. yourself?" was the next questions put Ottawa, Sept. 21-The following

to Dr. Cook. "Willingly," he replied. "There is ment house from the steamship Oscar no mystery. Harry Whitney knows II., via Cape Race, Sept. 17 :that I discovered the pole not only "Governor General of Canada, from what I told him, but from what from what I told nim, but from what he learned from others. Mr. Whitney is a gentleman. I entrusted him with certain facts under pledge of secrety and he has done as I know he would. He has kept my secret but will tell the truth when asked." (Sed) DR COOK." "Ottawa.

These observations I wish first to place before my critics in official form before discussing them." "Where have you the data of your he reiterated "I can't tell you how glad I am to see you." Enquires About His Wife. The last time I had seen Dr. Cook was almost three years ago, on his return from climbing Mount McKin-Dr. Cook's first question was: "And ley in Alaska. Today he seems in "I simply left with Mr. Whitney when will I see her? What are the reference to the statement made by

"In view of the splendid reception Antarctic expedition starts-it will b covery?'

personally on his great success." better health than ever I have see "Yes, the Danish officials saw my harrative and records. The Danish him. His cheeks were ruddy, his teamship Gothab, Captain Scorsby, eyes clear and his flesh bore th remained in Greenland for two weeks stamp of condition. He impressed will you make a reply to Commander Peary's repeated charges that you did the end of his strength. His hair placing the new North Star mission. me with the truth of his statements and brow were dark and the lines in The officers and crew had opportunity Although I have always felt that he

t reach the north pole." his face had deepened perceptibly of talks with the natives and the in-"You may say for me once and for during the day. Only his eyes seemed formation brought back on that talk with him tonight, in his cabi all," said Dr. Cook, "that I have untird and cheerful. As he was be-nothing to say regarding Mr. Peary. ing led to a private room, one man Whatever he has done is his, and I whispered in his ear: "Just a few Denmark." would be more disappointed thar

Refers to Sverdrup. ever now, and surprisingly so, if any

broke out at this point. Dr. Cook laughed, put his hands

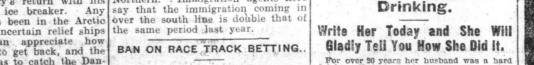
"I don't quite understand Comman He held a smiling face, though, as other wild land rush took place at if the whole matter was not troubling the land office this morning, when

"Certainly I have always treated battled frantically for positions nea nim as a friend."

Then Dr. Cook turned examiner berta land. Eight townships, south and asked: "Has Pritchard said any-of Winnifred and Seven Persons and "Yes, the newspapers had an inter-"Yes, the newspapers had an inter-

when I was telling Harry Whitney strongly in favor of having the ap-of my discovery of the Pole." plicants draw lots, instead of going "Why doesn't Whitney come through an unequal fight with brute

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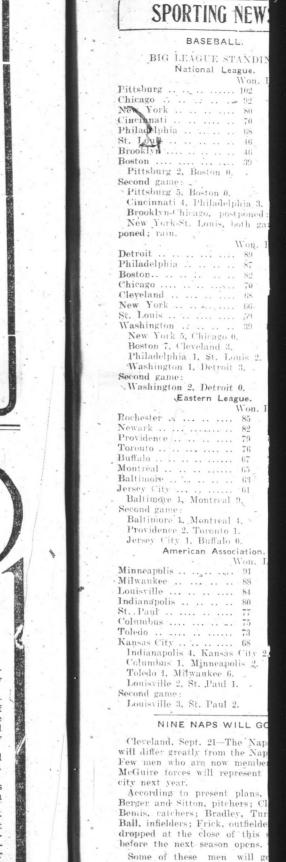
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home?" I asked, echoing the ques- strength. Threshing operations are in

explorer. When some New York papers will is steamer at Upper Navik. Just Toronto Methodists Ask Government to Prohibit Gambling. man, and two Eskimos dragging their way into Etah and dragging their way out again. That is the truth. The white man was myseld."

out again. That is the truth. The white man was myself." He Has the Proofs. Cook read them carefully and then "Had Peary taken your stores?" "I said I would not speak of Peary. I repeat I dragged my way there and I dragged my way out. did not do it for pleasure." "Rudolph Francke says in an -ffi-"Rudolph Francke says in an -ffi-Commended them caretully and then said: "There is nothing new here and I shall wait until something more te finite is published before saying any-thing further on the matter. "Rudolph Francke says in an -ffi-Commended them caretully and then I shall wait until something more te finite is published before saying any-thing further on the matter. "Rudolph Francke says in an -ffi-Commended them caretully and then I shall wait until something more te finite is published before saying any-thing further on the matter. Aside from this short reference to The resolution the story of the State from this short reference to The resolution the story of the State from this short reference to The resolution the story of the State from this short reference to The resolution the story of the State from the stor "Had Peary taken your stores?"

Commander Peary, Dr. Cook's ex- trip and with the tug urging my de-

davit that he had to give up all your stores to Peary. Is Francke truthful, "Tranke is a good fellow. I have seen him. I believe him truthful." "Why did you leave Etah after you met Whitney there? Was it because you found your stores taken or had passed close in shore and the passed. than has been true of most explor- which is doing great damage to the passed close in shore and the passed ers. gers were able to distinguish plainly ers. "We struck some rough ice near Canada." Coak is Lionized. India, "he said, "but nothing like land," he said, "but nothing like the provide research in the resolution asked the govern ment to introduce legislation at it some reason for not returning

that way? In Haste to Reach Civilization. "I left Etah and made the journey In Haste to Reach Civilization. "I left Etah and made the journey overland to Annatook because I wish-ed to get away from the land of ice as quickly as possible. There was nothing anusual about my trip. I had no certainty of getting a boat from Etah. No boats were due there

from Etah. No boats were due there and had I waited it would have been simply on the chances of a relief ship. At Annatook, however, steamship. At Annatook, however, steam-ers call at regular intervals and I thought it would be best I risked the journey overland. It was one of the bardest stretches of my life." nardest stretches of my life.' "Did you doubt if you waited at Etah that Peary would bring you back?" tomorrow morning to coincide with blans for his reception. Dr. Cock where he spent the winter after his took advantage of the delay to send "There's the subject again that ' a wireless telegraph despace to n's thinking of the little hut in Franz ill not discuss." said Dr. Cook.

will not discuss," said Dr. Cook. "Why did you leave anything with thus to avoid the crush of the public cord-breaking trip toward the pole. Mr. Whitney?' "I simply gave him all the unneed greeting tomorrow morning, Mis. They had roofed their hut over with Cook was slightly indisposed, new walrus hides, and I asked Dr. Cook

"I simply gave him all the unnec-essary articles I had. The instru-ments I no longer needed. I wished to travel as light as possible. On that trip every pound counts. "Then it can be understood that conditions there were such that you dragged your way to Etah, stayed there a few unhappy days and draz-

there a few unhappy days and drag-ged your way out?" "That is exactly it. I should say," responded the explorer, "the why's and wherefores must wait." "That infers there are the explorer way allowed aboard the vessel except An-thony Fiala, the Arctic explorer and the and his Eskimos dragging the d wherefores must wait." thony Fiala, the Arctic explorer and he and his Eskimos, dragging the "That infers there was serious friend of Dr. Cook, who swung him sledges, which contained their poor

ouble?" "I infer nothing," said Dr. Cook with the explorer nd de parted. res." By Anthony Fiala, Commander of the His Mind on His Home. e His Mind on His Home. His Mind on His Home.

ences." "Well, if you will not discuss Peary or any part his men may have play-By Anthony Flata, Commander of the Ziegler Polar Expedition of 1904-05. New York, Sept. 20.—On boarding mind was on his home, almost in or any part his men may have play-ed in your trip, tell about the pole, the liner Oscar II. at five o'clock to sight, just beyond reach, because of

trouble?

sharply

ed in your trip, tell about the pole, docttor." "It is the hardest thing to tell about for there is nothing unusual to tell. **Nothing But Ice.** "It was just ice. I made repeated observations and there are certain conditions of the horizon that I noted tatk." "Were there no conditions, of sky, air, sea, stars, sun, or anything you noted that distinguished the pole?" "Yes, as I said there were pecu-"Yes, as I said there were pecu-

"Yes, as I said there were pecu-liarities of the horizon that distin-guished the top of the earth from any ca," returned Dr. Cook. Dr. Cook's brother at Callicoon, N.Y., had manufactured sledges for Arctic service. I asked him if he guished the top of the earth from any other spot I have ever seen. I will "I'm a little ahead of the rest of these at some other time. As regards other conditions, there were but few changes from what could be noted as the pole is approached." Arctic service. I asked him if he had, used bis brother's sledges or those of the type used by Commander Peary in his northern work. Dr. Cook said: "I constructed my own and Arctic clubs on your wonderful achievement."

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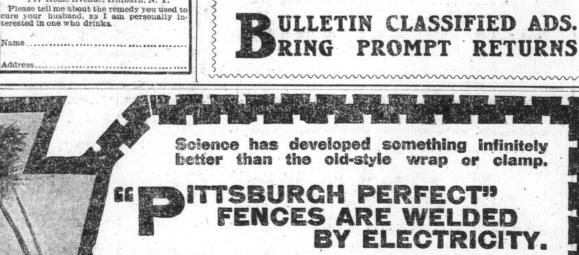
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this year, and will be given[°] show his best under McGuin him an excuse for his work joie because of dissensions wh Clarke and Bradley will go York Highlanders, and it that Frick will go to some Rhoades is expected to lead league club. Those who are intimately with him declare t a good. managerial mind, a should prove a success as t some team in the Class B Ball is slated to find the the same may be said for E Sitton.

Terry Turner will probably with some big league team.

BASEBALL BREVITIE

The Detroit Tigers will in this fall. They have decided series of games on the islan all probability this season v more than two months.

Archer, of the Cubs, retired game the other day, in Moran after six innings. Every injur has received of late has been ginbotham was pitching.

In an attempted squeeze eighth at Pittsburg, Byrne bun in front of the plate. Moran the ball and tagged Gibson came in from third, but Klem

Claud Rossman is in Detro turned home from St. Louis The former Tiger first basema is through with baseball. Ro practically lost confidence i and declares that he does no play the game any longer. his plans he will enter

There is just a chance that I might overhaul Cobb, but, b cidents, Cobb will get away nors in the American lea now enjoys a mark of .353 considerable, 'in view of pitching and other things y to handicap the batter.

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