

doing. Her course, while wedged in the ice, is a true proof of a westerly current along this unexplored and shallow portion of the Arctic Ocean north of Siberia.

In Mrs. Emma DeLong's admirable publication of her brave husband's ship and ice journal (see Vol. II, page 578) a list of 170 pieces of clothing is given in detail, consisting of over-shirts, drawers, coats, trousers, fur and woolen blankets, skin-parkies, etc., which remained on hand after the party, then on an ice cake, were clothed, and their knapsacks packed with the regulation outfit for their journey southward. These, he says, "were divided among all hands as required, much of it being in excess."

Besides landing their boats, sledges, equipment of rifles and plenty of ammunition, *sic* tents, provisions, including 3,500 pounds pemmican in 45-pound tin canisters, 1,500 pounds hard bread, canned meats, Liebig's extract, alcohol, tea, sugar, and all available equipments necessary for a retreat were securely placed on an ice-floe, distant 400 feet from where the *Jeannette* went down.

The floe bearing the *Jeannette* relics was found off Julian-saab, the first Danish settlement on the coast, just below Ivigtut, on Wednesday, June 18th, 1884, just *three* years, or 1,076 days after Capt. DeLong and his gallant band broke camp on an ice-floe in Lat. $77^{\circ} 18' N.$, Long. $153^{\circ} 25' E.$ and started southward on Saturday, June 18th, 1881, hoping, as DeLong then wrote in his journal—"with God's blessing to reach the New Siberian Islands, and from there, make our way by boats to the coast of Siberia."

EXPLANATION BY ONE OF THE "JEANNETTE'S" CREW.

Under date of Newburyport, August 20th, 1884, Louis Philippe Noros, one of the survivors who reached Siberia with De Long's party in the first cutter, writes:—

"Before we left the *Jeannette* we carried on to the ice a lot of bear skins, which we spread out to form a floor, and in addition carried clothing, food, rifles, tobacco, etc. After the *Jeannette* was crushed we had to leave the bear skins, a lot of canned goods, cans, rifles, and 200 or 300 pounds of