PEARY AT LABRADOR.

Will be Saturday Before the Roosevelt Gets to Sydney.

Colored Man Accompanied Peary to North Pole.

Cook Hurrying From Copenhagen to New York.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 9.—Commander Peary and the Roosevelt are still at Battle Harbor, on the coast of Labrador, according to the latest wireless news received at the North Sydney station, via Cape Race, to-night. Coaling has been in progress all day, say the denas been in progress all day, say the despatches. Battle 'Harbor is 350 miles from Sydney, and the Roosevelt is not believed to have speed greater than seven knots in her now. It is thought that, should the boat leave the harbor tomorrow, it cannot get here before Saturday. A local reception committee headed by Mayor Richardson and Mr Kehl, the American consul here, has

headed by Mayor Richardson and Mr.
Kehl, the American consul here, has
planned a welcoming demonstration,
timed to go off on a minute's notice.

Herbert L. Bridgman, the secretary of
the Peary Arctic Club of New York,
who arrived here this evening, read in
a Halifax paper early in the morning
Peary's advance report of his trip from
Etah to the pole and back. The report
of the death of Prof. Ross G. Marvin,
who had been drowned, was a great
shock to Mr. Bridgman. He immediately forwarded from the first station a
telegram to Mrs. Mary Melvin a message of sympathy. Mr. Bridgman said
that in all of Commander Peary's twenty years of Arctic exploration he lost
but one other member of his expeditions.
This one was John J. Sterhoeff, who in
the Peary expedition of 1892 left camp
at the head of McCormick Bay, on the
west coast of Greenland, and was never est coast of Greenland, and was never seen again. It was believed that he fell into the crevice of a glacier which has

into the crevice of a glacier which has since borne his name.

"I will say that I am surprised at Peary's speed over the frozen ocean, which is something that he has never approximated for any length of time in his previous efforts. This must all depend upon conditions, which are variable and never to be anticipated."

Mr. Bridgman's attention was attracted to the difference of time Peary had occupied in going from Cape Collumbia to the pole and in returning to the cape. Mr. Bridgman counted the distance between the points as 450 miles, allowing 70 miles as the distance between ten degrees of latitude. This Peary covered in 57 days. It took him only sixteen days to make the return, and the season was further advanced with the presumed further advanced with the presumed consequent increase in the number of

"The rapid return trip is explicable." he said, "by the fact that on going south he had no necessity of fixing his course for a definite point, as he did on his dash for the pole, but he could strike Grant Land at any point and then find the Roosevelt. I think that another favoring circumstance that can be deduced was the good condition of his dogs. He must have had plenty of hunting during the winter at Cape Sheridan."

Peary.

CAPT AMUNDSEN TALKS.

CAPT AMUNDSEN TALKS.

Copenhagen, Sept. 9.—No man's word is more respected here than that of Captain Ronald Amundsen, the well-known Arctic explorer. His enthusiastic support of Dr. Cook has in creased, if possible, Denmark's faith in Dr. Cook's bona-fide statement. "For two years," says Captain Amundsen, "I was very close to Dr. Cook during our Antarctic expedition. I have met Peary a few times, but do not really know him. Cook is the most reliable man I have ever met. I would trust no other man as I wand trust him."

When asked about Peary's talk of the Eskimos' evidence, Captain Amundsen because hearthly and sold in the cook of the statement.

When asked about Peary's talk of the Eskimos' evidence, Captain Amundsen laughed heartily and said:
"I don't care a damn for the Eskimos. They can say what they want to. They reckon out what you want to hear and then speak to please the good white man. Only a man like Rasmussen can handle them so as to get the truth."

No one doubts his word. No one doubts Dr. Cook. I believe he and Cook have been at the Pole. I am going there myself next year. I believe that when the excitement calms everything will be all

Captain Amundsen evidently respects

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where they could be examined by impartial men of science.

COOK TO SAIL TO-MORROW

Will Leave for New York—Cannot Get Eskimos Till Spring.

Copenhagen, Sept. 9.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook will sail from Christiansand Saturday morning on board the Scandinavian-American liner Oscar II. for New York, where she is due about Sept. 20th or 21st. Probably Captain Ronald Amundsen will accompany him. Dr. Cook will leave here tumerrow, with for undsen will accompany him. Dr. Cook will leave here to-morrow night for Christiansand. He has abandoned his proposed visit to Brussels on the advice of friends.

of friends.

Dr. Cook to-day asked the officials of the Danish Greenland Administration to arrange for the dispatch of one of their bgats to Greenland at his expense to get the two Eskimos who accompanied him to the Pole. The officials stated that it is now too late in the season for such an attempt and advised him that he must wait for spring, which he will he must wait for spring, which he will do. He proposed to Gould Brokaw, who is here with his yacht Fedora, that they make a start for Greenland immediate-ly, but Brokaw would not agreee to this.

AT PORT STANLEY.

Captain Amundsen evidently respects Cook's wish not to tell stories of his experience, but Captain Amundsen said: "We talked for a long time last night. They had a terrible hard time. They told me of details which I will not talk about, but they were terribly hard. He has observations and all that sort of thing with him, while Mr. Whitney will take his instruments to America."

He has not seen Dr. Cook's diary or observations, and does not think the people who are said to have been them have really done so, but he said: "We talked a long time last night. He had his map out and we went all over it. That was enough to make me believe Cook had been to the North Pole, even if I had not known him before. Yes, I could have believed you, though I had never seen you or heard of you before, had you been at the Pole, if you had gone over your journey like that."

Captain Amundsen's expedition was then talked of. It is to be an ocean-graphical study of tides and currents that the hotel did not have that brand

Captain Amundsen's expedition was then talked of. It is to be an ocean-graphical study of tides and currents and to sound seas. "It makes no difference to my ideas, but now we know there is no land at the Pole we ought to get across in four years. Before I knew that I would have said the expedition might have taken six years.

Prof. Torp, Rector of the University, in presenting a diploma to Dr. Cook to-day, spoke of the admiration his achievement had aroused in the university, and declared that the news that another famous explorer had solved the same problem could in no way detract from the honor due Dr. Cook,

In expressing his thanks, Dr. Cook said he accepted the honor as testimony of the genuineness of his journey. He promised to send the university his complete records, and he completed that it was his intention to dispatch a ship

be said, "by the fact that one going south he had no necessity of fixing his course for a definite point, as he did on his dash for the pole, but he could strike Grant Land at any point and then find the Roosevelt. I think that another favoring circumstance that can be deduced was the good condition of his dogs. He must have had plenty of hunting during the winter at Cape Sheridan."

Mr. Bridgman further said that probably there were not more than two of the Roosevelt's original party with Peary when he made his final dash to the Peary when he made his final dash to the pole. One of these was probably Hensen, the colored man, who has been along as general utility man in every expedition of Peary's since Isol. The exhedition of Peary's since Isol. The chief would logically be D. B. McMillan the ranking subordinate directly under Peary.

CAPT AMUNDSEN TALKS.

To Greenland at his own expense to to bring down the two Eskimos who accompanied him on his expedition. In conclusion, the doctor said:

"I can say no more: I can do no more. I know you my hands."

The ceremony occurred in the great hall of the university, in the presence of a company numbering I glop persons, including a number of scientists. When Dr. Cook arose to reply he was anable to speak for five minutes on account of the continued applause.

Br. Cook's words in referring to the records he said he would send the sirable evidence that I reached the North Pole."

To cook's words in referring to the records he said he would send the sirable evidence that I reached the North Pole."

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Br. Cook's words in referring to the continued applause.

Br. Cook's words in referring to the continued appl everning at The Grange. Deceased was in her 85th year. On Aug. 3l Mrs. Smith contracted a slight cold, and while to Can be seen with a space and be murmured, "Oh. Kate, for a rair of Wings." contracted a slight cold, and while to this her death is immediately attributable, the indirect cause was old age. No weight was attached to Mrs. Smiths liness until Simday last, when she became suddenly worse. On Monday fears were entertained that she would not recover. Thereafter she gradually lapsed into a state of unconsciousness and so were entertained that she would not rocover. Thereafter she gradually lapsed into a state of unconsciousness and so remained annu her death. Mrs. Smith, like her distinguished husband, had a wide circle of friends and acquaint ances in the city and throughout the country, and to many of these than he was of her death will come as a said surprise, as it was not generally known that she was ill. For the kindly "sage of the Grange" sincere sympathy will be felt on all sides in the great bereavement he has sustained.

The late Mrs. Smith was born in Boston, Mass., in 1824. She was the daughter of Thomas Dixon, a Knight of the Order of the Netherlands' Lion and of the Order of the Ketherlands' Lion and of the Order of the Ketherlands' Lion and from the docks are saing almost exist married to William Henry Boulton, of the Boultons of Moulton, country of Lincoln, England, and member of the Provincial Parliament for Toronto. The Boultons took up their residence at "The Homewood," in Toronto.

Mrs. Boulton continued to resile there after the death of her nusband, and on Sept. 30, 1875, was married to Mr. Goldwin Smith.

She was the residence at the death of her nusband, and on Sept. 30, 1875, was married to Mr. Goldwin Smith.



SCRAP BOOK

THE LAND OF SHINING GOLD.

They took her away to the workhouse—this woman, Elizabeth Roy.
And the officer came soon after to fetch the girl and boy.
But the girl and to pauper fate—
The boy was just eleven, and the little girl was eight.
Where had the children sone to? They'd

Where had the state,
knew their fate.
They feared to tell her the story in her weak,
exhausted state;
But the neighbors had traced the children
to the busy river side—
to the busy river side—
the state of the stat

POETRY

THE LAND OF SHINING GOLD.

(By George R. Sims.)

"The woman must so to the workhouse, and the young 'uns to the schools."

Outdoor relief? Oh, nonsensel-besides, it's against the rules."

The man didn't speak unkindly, he simply met the case.

But the woman she lay and listened with a white despairing face, shadow, she had piled her needle and thread. To pay the rent of her lodgings and to give her children bread;

But when she was down with tever, to the parish her landlord sent.

To come and remove the tenant who had nothing to pay the rent.

nothing to pay the rent.

The children clung to their mother, the tears coursed down their cheeks; They had been her little nurses through all the weary weeks.

They had starved and never nurmured; they had starved and never nurmured; they had kneit with her to pray That the God of weighter day.

But now the thrust asunder—the parawhose laws are wise.

Can't alter its regulations for sentimental ties;

The guardians in their wisdom keep families far, apart.

Which is good for the parish pocket if bad for the pauper heart.

was eight.
Where had the children gone to? They'd
hidden, the neighbore said,
And all that day they hunted for Kate, and
for her brother Fred.
But night can not the alley where
their poor little home had been,
And by none of the people searching were
the missing children seen.

The mother lay in the workhouse, racked with the hunger pain, l vision came to her a beautiful peacetul vision fevered brain; fevered brain; squalor of slum and alley had faded out of sight, of sight,
to a scene far brighter had fancy
d its flight.
wife and mother, she sat in the

Mrs. Boulton continued to reside there after the death of her number band, and on Sept. 30, 1875, was married to Mr. Goldwin Smith.

That the captain's wrath was melted and he fook them all the way.

And told them that he was their father, the father who ran away

And told them that he was their father, the father who ran away

When things went wrong in the city, and a gambler couldn't pay.

And the harris of the little miners were filled with childish loy.

As they dreamed of the famous gold fields that lay across the seas; and the good chip followed the waters and flew before the breeze.

That the captain's wrath was melted and he father who ran away

When things went wrong in the city, and a gambler couldn't pay.

The father who had left their mother, and had gone from bad to worse.

It Hastened Child's Death, Say Welland Corener's Jury.

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Ottawa, Sept. 9.—The Department of Labor is in receipt of a despatch from Mr. W. B. Best, chairman of the Committee of Adjustment of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, stating that all matters in dispute between the Canadian Northern Ontario and other branches of the Canadian Northern Railway and their locomotive engineers have been satis-

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