partly broke in two durant and sank at the slip the slip in high tide. She own the river this more

son of Then Galler died cholera infantum, aged He was the only child. of Todd Graham died f scarlet fever and was

IS, N. S., Sept. 4. — Des-eived here state that the three-masted Annapolis lock that was towed into an abandoned condition by a passing steamer and led at Savanah. s commanded by Captain dert of Lunenburg and w of six men, most of about ten years ago any and no definite plan

distance is recorded acne method used in certain nce to a certain point i of southern Nova Scotia one of the old Scottish hat region you will be place you inquire for is ks" distant.

ou gather that you must you can and noting the on the road which you another look when you process'is to be contindesired destination is

thod the distance between the flourishing railway ordinarily be consideraba couple of looks but changed by the action als of the topographical nada. They have recently tins, and at Point Wolfe, unty, towers for use in ith the surveys of the ch they are now making. hich are merely a frameber are about forty feet inted by a platform to

der leads. top of the St. Martins is on the highest elevaat vicinity, one 'look' e in clear weather withaid of glasses. In the on the tower at Point silv visible and looking n be seen Shepody Moun-Albert County,

om the top of the Point atory the horizon extends ction to an immense exong other points that ved is the city of Monccording to the fashion of stance mentioned above. Moncton is only two aip could travel according this fact is not likely rel between the two cities great extent.

are being built for the topographical surveying intention of the officials verful lights on the top of by which observations can ter dark.

was in charge of the superintended the erecowers. The party camped ructure there was being and after it was finished observations taken is be of considerable scien-

the breakwaters at St. progressing most favorably pected that the structure pleted by Christmas. sixty feet of the extremity water running From the of the harbor was swept avy storms and this neces iderable repairs. When eing arranged for the Gov-cided, in accordance with of the St. Martins people, e breakwater three hunseveral years and with Quaco will have as safe small craft as can be

coast. is now about half comt ordinary high water the ed foot extension shows ea. While the full benefit breakwater will not be completed, the shipping refuge at St. Martins alhe anchorage considerably

ed feet long, thirty feet base and tapers to fifteen op. The poftion of it which er is constructed of hardand the superstructure is The timbers are all ten-nch and the structure is asted with stone. Thos. P. Ottawa, has the conwork and Wm. Totten, of et, St. John, is the fore-

rge of the work. rable comments are being progress of the work and of the Government in uch an important aid to which has cause to use tins harbor.

CTON, Sept. 3.—The rob-P. R. station still retoday there seems to be e guilty party, and though a that an arrest wil 1 be time today there is really, upport such a runner. Mr. ontiques as an employe at

## COMMANDER PEARY REACHES NORTH POLE APRIL 6, 1909, BUT FAILS TO FIND ANY TRACE OF EXPLORER F. W. COOK



lon. J. K. Flemming Officiates—Fair One of the Best Ever Hold in Kings County Town.

SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 6.—The annual exhibition of the Sussex and Studholm Agricultural Association was formally opened this evening by Hon. J. K. Flemming. The other speakers were Dr. D. H.

McAlister, M. P., James E. Murray, M. P. P., W. B. Dickson, M. P. P., and Col. H. Montgomery Campbell.

After a programme of music by the
Sussex Institute Orchestra, Col. Montgemery Campbell, as chairman, with few brief remarks introduced Hon. K. Flemming as the speaker of the He announced that the eachers' institute would be held Thrrsday, and on Friday there would

an address by the judge. Hon. Mr. Flemming followed the chairman. It afforded him, he said, a great deal of pleasure to attend the opening of the Sussex Exhibition. Exhibitions were the most important factors, he said, in maintaining that progress. As far as the Sussex exhibition was concerned, the exhibits.

The factors are the most important factors, he said, in maintaining that progress. As far as the Sussex exhibits of Sussex; A. G. Goold, florist; M. B. Keith, Petitoodiac; Ladies Art Schuh of Sussex; R. W. Mellers and Sussex; R. W. hairman. It afforded him, he said, a hat part of the Province. The farmer nowadays must be edu-

cated in agriculture. New Brunswick was looming larger in the agricultural markets of the world. Her potatoes were the best to be bought anywhere and the world was realizing the fact. Dr. McAllister was the next speaker. spoke of the value farming was to a nation and also of the prominent place it occupied among the profes-

James A. Murray, M.P.P., endorsed Hon, Mr. Felmming's remarks concerning agricultural education. W. B. Dickson, M.P.P., congratulated the people of Sussex on the excellence of the exhibition.

Allan Line steamer Laurentian, bound

from Boston for Glasgow, which piled

up on the rocks near Cape Race dur-

and when off the coast of Nova Scotia

ran into a thick fog bank, which com-

elled her to run at reduced speed.

aking about 13 knots an hour when

she struck the rocks near Cape Race.

bably the most dangerous section:

the Newfoundland coast. Captain

mrie took a course more northerly

han usual and the thick fog caused

The steamer carried 20 cabin pas-

lengers and 20 persons in the steer-age, the crew numbering 40. When

he shock throwing most of the pas-

sengers who were all asleep at the time, from their berths. They stamp-

ded for the deck without stopping to

dress and for half an hour much ex-

ship struck she rebounded heavily.

im to lose his reckoning.

ng a dense fog at six o'clock this dress.

large. The amusement features are first class. Prof. Shaw's pony, dog and monkey circus being the main fen-

hibition was concerned, the exhibits which he had seen were a credit to who has a splendid exhibit of come. S J. Goodliffe and others.

> At a meeting of the Every Day Club last evening, the members decided to send Messrs. Brooks, Sterling and Stubbs to Halifax to compete in the maritime championship sports to be held in that city on Saturday These men will represent the club the sports. With the good records that they hold, it is expected that they will meet with great success in the mariime championship sports.

Messrs. Brooks and Stubbs will the club's delegates to the annual meeting of the M. P. A. A. A. to be held on Saturday evening.

THE NEWFOUNDLAND COAST

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 6 .- Thrill- citement prevailed. Captain Imrie

ing scenes attended the loss of the and his officers, however, succeeded in

morning. The vessel is a total wreck, A stiff northwest wind banged the

the crew escaped to land after a try- so serious at 7 o'clock that orders were

The Laurentian left Boston Friday board. Twenty-five of the passengers,

carly this morning, the steamer was sons were thrown into the sea.

## HIS SUCCESS

Commander Robt, Peary, U.S.N.

Peary Sends Message to His Wife and Others--Conquest Now Complete

DR. COOK HEARS THE NEWS

Glad of It, He Declares -- Captain Bartlett Says There Was Nothing to Indicate Cook's Success

INDIAN HARROR, via Cape Ray, never before has so few words conquieting all hands and persuaded everyone to return to quarters and but the entire list of passengers and ship about and the situation became (Signed) Peary."

INDIAN HARBOR, via Cape Ray., Sept. 6 .- "Herbert L. Bridgman, Brooklyn, N. Y. "Pole reached. Roosevelt safe.

(Signed) Peary.". N. F. Sept. 6. To the New York "I have the Pole April 6th. Expect to arrive Chateau Bay Sept. 7. Secure control wire for me there and .

lionized by koyalty for the same

Undeniable Yankee grit has con-

North Pole.

Atlantic liner. Had Ropes Thrown Peary has succeeded.

Captain Imrie and his officers had ropes thrown from the deck and within 15 minutes those who had been nersed were drawn to the deck The passengers in the disabled boat were also rescued.

mostly women and children, were

placed in the first boat, but unluckily

the boat collapsed and several per-

Others who managed to cling to the

half upturned boat were injured by

the thumping of the small craft

against the sides of the collapsing

Finally six more lifeboats put over, but the passengers say that some of the seamen of the Laurentian did not know how to row and that they were obliged to handle the oars themselves. The seas constantly drenched the shipwrecked people and it was only by constant bailing that

the lifeboats were kept afloat, To add to the troubles of all hands, no one knew just where the ship had struck, and in consequence it was decided not to approach too closely to the beach lest the lifeboats be dashed to pieces on the ironbound coast where many places the cliffs rise to a height of 50 feet. About 10 o'clock, after the boats had been adrift two hours, there was a lift in the fog and a boat from a nearby fishing village the life craft to a harbor, where the passengers and crew were cared for. A steamer left St. Johns late tonight

N. F., Sept. 6.-"To Associated Press. veyed to a people a greater a eaning er a greater patriotic satisfaction. "Stars and Stripes Nailed to North . Five days ago, on Sept, 1, Dr. Cook sent out from the Shetland Islands the first message of success. Today, Robert E. Peary, lost from view in the land of ice and unheard from since August, 1908, startled the world by a similar message sent from Indian Har-(Signed) Peary.

ieft no doubt. It announced unequivoieft no doubt. It announced unequivocally that he had reached the top of
the world. Thus two flags with the
Stars and Stripes of the United States bor. There was no qualification, it are floating in the ice packs, proving the courage of intrepld Americans.

With but a word from Peary the

arrange to expedite the transmission world awaits breathlessly for details of big story. (Signed) Peary." but until tomorrow, when should arrive at Chafeau Bay, Labrador, waiting must suffice. First word of Peary's success reached New York Stars and Stripes nailed to the 12.39 p. m., in a despatch to the Assos clated Press. It contained the bare announcement of his gaining the Pole was flashed today this message which stunned the scientific world and thril-April 6, 1909, the date that Peary planted the flag at the Pole, and April led the heart of every layman... From 21. 1908, the day that Dr. Cook unthe bleak coast of Labrador, Peary gave to the world the news that he furled the Stars and Stripes a year before, consequently the cardinal dates upon which exploration of the far attained his goal in the far north, while at the same moment in far-Denmark Dr. Frederick A. Cook

of Brooklyn, was being dined and

Just as Dr. Cook notified his wife, waiting in Brooklyn, so Commander Peary took advantage of the brief stop at Indian Harbor to assure Mrs. Peary of his safety. This message, almost overlooked during a day of exquerred the frozen north and there has been created a coincidence such citement over his achievements reached New York tonight from South as the world will never see again.
Two Americans have planted the flag Harspwell, Me., where Mrs. Peary of their country in the land of ice, which man sought to penetrate for has teen spending the summer. I reports were of immeasurable help to the contained both a touch of pathos me. I can say nothing more without and a quaint reference to his success, knowing further details than that four centuries; and each ignorant of "Have made good at last," says the explorer to his wife. I have the old pole.

Am well. Love. Will wire again from Chatcau."

Knowing Turther details than that I am glad of it."

While Dr. Cook was conversing casually this morning with American friends, the possibility of the announcein a period of five days a laconic message of success to the waiting world.

Cook in his first message to his countrymen was brief, but non-committal. Peary was even briefer, but specific. "Stars and Stripes nailed to the Pole," he said. That was all. But

The message is signed simply "Bert," an abbreviation of Robert, Commander langhingly suggested. Dr. Cook refeary's first name.

Mrs. Peary sent a wife's character "It is quite possible that Peary will

stic reply, with love, a blessing and a equest for him to "hurry home."

By another strange coincidence in

co, was in South Harpswell, Me., when

she first heard news of her husband's No Trace of Cook

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Sept. 6.—Captain that Peary found nothing to indicate Bartlett telegraphed to relatives here that Dr. Cook reached the Pole. While Cook's intention in so many words, his statement may have an important bearing upon determining the extent of Cr. Cook's exploration

NEW YORK, Sept. 6,-Commander Peary announces April 6th as the date of his reaching the North Pole, in despatch to the New York Times reading as follows:
"Indian Harbor, via Cape Race, N.F.,

September 6. "To the New York Times, New York: "I have the Pole ,April 6th. Expec arrive Chateau Bay, September 7th. Secure control wife for me there and arrange expedite transmission

The date Peary refers to is April of present year, although not stated the despatch, as his expedition to

WIRE FROM MCMILLAN. WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 6.- Dr. D. Abercrombie, principal of Worcester Acadamy, received the following despatch at three o'clock this after non over the Postal Telegraph Com-

pany's lines: "Indian Harbor, Nfid., "Dr. D. Abercrombie,

Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass.: Top of the earth reached at last Greetings to faculty and boys.

(Signed) "B. D. McMILLAN." COPENHAGEN STARTED.

COPENHAGEN was electrified night by the report of Commander Peary's announcement that he had reached the North Pole. Dr.Cook was immensely interested and said, "That is good news. I hope Peary did get to the Pole. His observations and reports on that region will confirm

Asked if there were any probability of Peary's having found the tube containing his records, Dr. Cook re-

"I hope so, but that is doubtful on account of the drift." Dr. Cook added: "Commander Peary would have reached the Pole this year probably while I was in the Arctic region last year, his route was several hundred miles east of mine. We are rivals, of course, but the Pole is good enough for two.
"That two men got to the Pole along

different paths," continued the ex-pierer, "should furnish large edditions to scientific knowledge. Probably other parties will reach it in the next years, since every explorer is helped just as Sverdrup's observations and reports were of immeasurable help to

## course, we are rivals in the attempt to find the Pole, but we have beer friendly rivals."

PEARY SAILED FROM NEW YORK, JULY 6, 1908

Hoped to Plant Stars and Stripes at Pole Within a Year

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The last Pears expedition sailed from New York July 6, 1908. Commander Peary's last words vere: "Unless unforeseen ci: cumstances intervene within the next year I hope to plant the Stars and Stripes at the

From New York the Roosevelt went to Sydney, thence to Hawk's Harbon where she took supplies, then crosse Davis Strait to Holstanberg and fol owed the coast from there to Cape Hurry home. York. Etah was reached some time i August, and from that point the route of the expedition can only be conjec-tured from the plans its commander

had already announced.

On his present expedition Mr. Peary LITTLE BOY SEIZED announced that he would be had already announced. announced that he would take a route this chapter of coincidences, Mrs. Cook, from Grantland more to the west and not so directly north as that of his former attempt, heading almost as far as the 80th meridian of longitude and thus compensating for the eastward

> northwest of Grantland. Commander Peary has stood in th foremost ranks of Arctic explorers for nearly two decades. He was born at Cresson Springs, Penna., in May, 1856 He entered the naval academy in 1881 His first polar experience was acquired in 1886, when he made a reconnaissance of the Greenland inland icel In June, 1891 he sailed from New York on the Kite, and making his headquarters at is known to all, had been taken from McCormick Bay, penetrated as far Greenland coast. In 1898-99 he went to

between the 79th and 80th parallels of the east coast of Ellsmere Land. east coast of Grinnell Land. In 1905-06 he skirted the north coast of Grinnel Land and made an attack on the Pole tion which reached what was at that

WIRES HIS SISTER

FREEPORT, Me., Sept. 6 .- Confirma ion of Peary's success in reaching th North Pole was received in this town oday in the shape of a telegram from D. B. McMillan, an instructor in the Worcester, Mass., Academy, who ac companied Peary on his trip. The mes Mrs. W. C. Fogg, the local postmistress and was as follows:

"INDIAN HARBOR, Sept. 6, 1999. Mrs. W. C. Fogg, Freeport, Me.: "Arrived safe. Pole on board; bes

The break in No. 2 water main near Little River reservoir was repaired yesterday, and at 5 p. m. yesterday the pressure at the Water and Sewerage ffice, Carmarthan street was increased to normal and has remained so since.

ear of my life.

## THE GLAD MIDINGS

Peary Wires Her-She Tells Him to Hurry

Home SOUTH HARPSWELL, Me., Sept. 6. -Commander Robert E. Peary announced his success in discovering the North Pole to his wife, who is summering at Eagle Island here, as follows: "Indian Harbor, via Cape Ray

Sept. 6, 1909, "Mrs. R. E. Peary, South Harpswell, Me. "Have made good at last. I have the old pole. Am well. Love. Will wire again from Chateau. (Signed In reply Mrs. Peary sent the follow-

ing despatch: "South Harpswell, Sept. 6.
"Commander R. E. Peary,
"Str. Roose selt, Chateau Bay: "All well. Best love. God bless you.

WITH CONVULSIONS

ice drift. He planned to establish his Willie Hughson Passes Away Without Regaining Consciousness

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James flughson of Millidgeville was cast in-to glocm, in fact the whole village was saddened, when it became known yesterday morning that littile Willie, as he their midst. On Sunday morning about morth as latitude 82. In 1894-95 he ten o'clock the little fellow, who was reached the 78th parallel on the West particularly bright and the picture of particularly bright and the picture of perfect health, was suddenly seized with convulsions, from which, until about nine o'clock yesterday morning. when he breathed his last, he neve fully recovered consciousness. He was the youngest child of a fam-fly of four-three boys and one girlbeing about one and a half years old. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon from St. Clement's church, the steamer Maggie Miller

> ville at one o'clock. Interment will be made at White Head, Kings County. Bentley's the best Liminent for Sprains, Strains and Rheumatism

naking a special trip, leaving Millidge-

LEST WE FORGET.

(Toronto Globe.) The Mail and Empire makes some suggestions as to famous phrases which might be substituted for that new Ontario readers: "One flag, one fleet, one throne." Of course it is only modesty that compels the Mail to omit its own famous phrase. During the

discussion of the National Policy someone suggested that the ultra-tariff on old country goods might imperi British connection, and the stalward Mail retorted, "So much the worse for British connection." That phrase should not be allowed to pass out of



a night crew going on Sunday.

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