

Cook in South America

Special to Evening Telegram. ANDES, Chile, Feb. 27. Dr. Frederick A. Cook and his wife

CAPE REPORT.

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Shannahan Calls on the Governor.

to get to Heaven. I have tried every one and everybody that I thought had a pull, but it seems no go." that it was a hard job, and after discussing the subject for half an hour, captains from here to Cape John. the difficulty that sent them roaring with laughter. "Now, boys," I said, 'let us come to business and talk this matter over in a serious mood. You have all tried for a berth and you have ali been unsuccessful. Well, I am going on a new tack, and win or lose I'm going to do it. To-morrow morning. rain or shine, fine or foul, I'm going up to see the Governor and ask him to use his influence to get me a berth to the ice.'

"You'll be shot dead," said Kelly, "and no one will ever know what happened Shannahan.'

Delaney looked me straight in the face and said: "Surely, Tim, you're not going to do that. Why, man alive, no one calls to see the Governor only people with plenty of money; people who belong to big families; people whose father and grandfather before them held Government jobs, or were identified with the building up of the country. You can lay no claim to any of those qualifications and therefore should not be found within

"Be that as it may," said I, "I'm going. I have a dollar bet on it that I'll go up and see the Governor, and supposing I get six months twice a year for doing it I, Tim Shannahan, intend seeing this thing to a finish." "When do you start?" said Delaney;

"for the sooner you go the quicker cu'll be buried.' "To-morrow morning," I said. "at

quarter to eleven I start to see the Governor: The twelve o'clock gun fired and

we sauntered up the wharf on our way to dinner. We hadn't earned our feed, for 'twas dull, nevertheless we had to cat. Wouldn't it be a grand thing if it could be so arranged that a day when there would be no work the poor man would require nothing to eat? If Mr. Anderson could bring what a blessing it would be to the poor man. Daylight Bills are all right in swift countries; in places where people are actually tumbling

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the wharf standing under the gallery, say half-past six on a summer's mornhaving an old time chat. Tucker, ing, there may be some sense in it, Bill Kelly and Tom Delaney were in but putting the clock ahead in a town the gang. "Well," said Tucker; "tis like this where half the people don't as hard for a St. John's man to get a go to work till eight or nine, is an act berth to the ice as it is for a lawyer bordering on the worst kind of in-

and commenced thinking on my in Kelly and Delaney agreed with him tended visit to the Governor. As thought the matter over I became and denouncing all the Northern it," said I; "I'll never keep up courage enough. I'll go down and see the offered a suggestion—a way out of Premier and perhaps he'll get me berth, and I can tell the 'boys' that got it from the Governor, and win my dollar just the same." All that evening the job seemed to haunt me, and loomed up before me. When I went to bed I dreamt of the Governor, and then I dreamt I was panning seals off morning the Governor came right ut before my mind, and while I took my breakfast I ate without knowing what I was eating, and before I knew where I was the clock struck nine Only an hour and three quarters more and I must be in the presence of the Governor-I, Tim Shannahan, and on such a mission. Now, if I was going to call on the Governor, to ask concert, or even to come down to the races, it wouldn't be so bad. But my mission is not anything of such a high and it calls for no long speech, and there will be no band to play the "Banks of Newfoundland" to give me chance to get up nerve like the Presidents of the Societies do on New Year's Day. As I was arguing the thing out in my mind, there came a loud knock at the door, and on open-

> Kelly and Delaney. "Come on, now," said Kelly, "be man or a hen. Are you ready for the Governor?" "I'm not to say feeling well," said

ing it there stood before me, Tucker,

"but I see no way out of it, a bet is a bet, so come in till I put myself in ship-shape and then I'm with you

Togged off in a Sunday shirt and a black bow, with the fronts of my poots blackened: I'm not such a bad ooking fellow. But I seemed to lack confidence in my appearance, and went back four or five times to have nother peep in the glass, to straightnore to the starboard side. At last was already for the Governor.

Did you ever say in some foolish moment that you'd do something of head over heels over one another; other, but at the time you never where the strenuous toil is continual- | dreamed of doing it? You looked at ly kept up; but in a country like this the time, three or four days perhaps. where we get about eight months that would intervene and you conwork a year, the thing is ridiculous, soled yourself with the thought that If we could get a bill passed that it would blow off. This was the way with me in regard to this foolish bet, but I'd die before I'd give it to Tucker or Kelly, or even Delaney to say that I'd be bluffed.

"If I was going in your place, Shannahan," said Kelly, "I'd have a mouthful o' stuff to give me a nerve.' A Feeling of Uneasiness Before | "Never mind the state said I, "I can get through this job without any false courage; I'm none of your gingerbread men. But at the same time could feel a shaking in the caps of my knees, for we were now shaping her for the gate.

"Ye wait out here," said I, "for ye all come in he'll think 'tis one of the 'bread or work' processions that used to come up here long ago." Marching up the avenue by myself

began to walk very rickety, and before I could realize it I had rung the bell. I was soon ushered into a big, large room, whilst the servant went off to inform the Governor that Tim Shannahan wanted to interview him. Government House. I often heard people speak of it but it always seemed to me to be a place that it was almost an impossibilty for a man like Mrs. P. R. Stet- me to enter. I heard my mother say son, wife of an away back years ago-oh, they used important mer- to go to Government House, and that chant in Brock- was sufficient to let you know that

looked sideways at. But now I'm in Government House. thought, surely the world is beginline,' and I am sure there will be few ning to tumble upside down. Then before now I heard people say that you'd give a couple of days notice to the Governor before you'd call. I did right in sitting down in Government satisfactory that I would like to have House. In the distance, a long way my letter of recommendation publisn- off in the hall I could hear a muffled carpet. Louder it came and soon a plain, unassuming man stood before me. He was dressed like any other man. He wore a turned down collar

the country—the people who could

if he was a Secretary to the Governo



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to say to him.

"Good morning," he said, "Mr. Shannahan," as he held out his hand and shook it as if he knew me all his life. "I understand you desire to speak to me on business?"

"I-I, wanted to see the a-Gover- | trouble, take a dose of nor," I muttered, in a very excited way; but he soon put me at ease and told me to sit down and make myself at home. He sat opposite me and I don't think I ever felt more at home in all my life.

"Well," said I. "Your Excellency, I am on a queer job. You see there are a crowd of us who work down on the wharf, and the other day we made a bet that I'd go up and see you about a berth to the ice. Certainly you know, we people, the workingmen of this country, always look upon a Governor as someone who is not to be approached by the common man, and when they heard of Shannahan going to see you.'

straight when I saw the twinkle in he Governor's eye. He is a shrewd and the man, politician or otherwise, who thinks they can hoodwink him

or berths, and even if I was fortun- cerd.

ate enough to be able to get you a berth, why the next thing would be we'd have all the town up here on the same job. But as you have a bet on the job and as I am delighted with your personal appearance and the fit of that collar of yours, I will make the bet hold good," as he slipped a note in my hand. "You tell me," said he, "you have been to the ice thirty springs. Well," sad he, "'tis about time for you to be a Master of a ship yourself, and next spring I will do what I can to bring that about." I was about to wish him good-bye when be produced the cigars. "I'll take four," said I, "Tucker, Kelly and Delaney are outside waiting for me, and l just want to prove to them that Governors are gentlemen and they don't kick a fellow over the stairs when they come up to talk business in business way.'

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To-Night

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P. S. A.

The regular weekly gathering of the P. S. A. took place yesterday afternoon in the Congregational Church at 3 p.m., there being a larger attendance than for any Sunday since its inception. Mr. J. S. Currie was in the chair, and after the usual onening preliminaries a very interesting and instructive address was delivered by the Hon. J. A. Robinson, who took as his subject "Ambition." When Mr. Robinson had concluded all felt that they had really benefited by the inspiring address given. Mr. R. G. Ross then favored the meeting with the solo "Star of Bethlehem," which he rendered in a very pleasing manner. Don't forget to come to the usual it was the joke of the whole gang or not, he has certainly preserved no gathering of the P. S. A. next Sunday afternoon, and bring a friend and has not even retained any traditions spend a really pleasant hour from 3

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