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**PEARY'S ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE CAUSE OF SCIENCE.**

He Determined the Actual Conditions of Ice and Penetrated Far Into the Unknown North.

SYDNEY, Sept. 19.—My greatest achievement during my four years sojourn in the northern regions was reaching and determining what is beyond all doubt now, the most northerly land on the face of the globe, I mean Greenland," declared Captain Robert E. Peary to the Chronicle's correspondent tonight.

Another fact and by no means an unimportant one, which I determined he added, "is that a man can stay in the Arctic regions for years and do as much work during the fourth year as the first. The elements of danger and suffering can be eliminated and a trip to the extreme north now would mean no greater hardships to me than a trip across the Atlantic."

When asked what Dr. Cook meant when he stated that Peary had added material to science more valuable than the discovery of the Pole itself, Captain Peary replied: "While I was away I determined the actual conditions of ice, its formation and growth and obtained an idea of how it was formed. Every additional mile I travelled was removed from the region of the unknown, and besides I determined the depth and causes of the currents and secured other information of more or less meteorological value. In fact everything I saw and accomplished was of some value to science. But the real value of my work during the four years cannot be determined until my observations are worked out."

"The discovery of the Pole is not of much practical value. It is simply a test of intelligence, endurance, and I might add, pluck. What is known as the North Pole is merely an expanse of ice. The Pole is nothing more than a mathematical point and its discovery is not of very great importance."

Captain Peary will leave for New York probably tomorrow morning. He informed our correspondent that he will return to the U. S. Navy at once and while he did not intend to go north again he would

always take a great interest in the Arctic explorations and lend what assistance he could in the endeavor to locate the Pole.

When the Windward arrived at Cape York on her return trip, Captain Peary went ashore in a boat, met Dr. Deidrick and shook hands with him. He offered the doctor passage home on the Windward and the doctor accepted with many thanks. Peary then returned to the vessel and sent a boat out for Deidrick and his effects.

Captain Peary when questioned about the report that he had discovered gold up north replied that it was news to him. He did run across a few minerals of minor importance, but as for gold there was no such thing up there.

Your correspondent learns that Mrs. Peary was very ill on the trip. At one time her temperature was 102 and all work about the vessel was suspended.

Dr. Deidrick, Dr. Sohen, and Matt Hansen left for home to-day. Deidrick again refused to talk about the quarrel.

A member of the Peary party gave the Chronicle's correspondent the following version of the trouble between Deidrick and Peary. He said "It simply amounted to this. Dr. Deidrick was annoyed at the attention Captain Peary paid Matt Hansen, the Doctor's disposition would not allow him to suffer a supposed affront in silence and when Peary would take Matt into his confidence and take him aside so to speak, to discuss difficult problems the doctor resented it, in looks and manner at first and afterwards words. Peary, however, was determined to do the best, he could in the interest of the Club he represented and when Matt Hansen's advice and companionship was worth more to him than Deidrick's was, he took it in preference to the latter. Peary was working for the best interest of all concerned, but the feeling that Peary was slighting Deidrick gradually began to dominate the doctor and in a short time there were many open ruptures and finally the big quarrel, which brought on the separation."

**A TWENTY KNOT SERVICE IS BEST ALL ROUND ONE**

That is the Opinion of Mr. H. A. Allan on the Fast Line—Great Fleet of Freight Steamers for the Trade.

MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—Mr. H. A. Allan, of the Allan Line made the following statement today in landing from the Tunisian: "We have been discussing the Fast Line matter on the other side and have entered into negotiations with several companies with a view to forming a shipping combination strong enough to supply all the wants of the Canadian trade and railways. We have also discussed the matter in all its bearings with the Ministers who were over and have extensively gone into figures with them."

"What is your general plan?" asked the reporter.

"Well," was the reply, "we propose having a fleet of about forty to sixty freight steamers to run to Quebec and Montreal in summer and to St. John and Portland in winter in addition to a sufficient number

of fast freight and passenger steamers running about twenty knots."

"Do you then consider the much talked of twenty-five knot service impossible or at least inadvisable?" he was asked.

"Personally I certainly do. It seems to me that a twenty knot service is the best all round one. In fact in England there is a strong feeling amongst commercial men that an all round eighteen knot service would be the most servicable one."

Asked if he had seen the statement credited to some of the C. P. R. officials to the effect that road wanted no assistance and was prepared to operate an independent East Atlantic service of its own Mr. Allan answered: "No, I have not seen it but I consider that such an action would be very unfortunate for Canada at large as well as for the other Canadian railroads and steamship companies in particular."

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**COMMITTED SUICIDE.**  
MONTREAL, September 19.—L. A. Dufresne, formerly a well-known merchant of this city, committed suicide this afternoon at Longueuil, by shooting. He was dependent over his failure and took his own life.

**EASTERN NOTES.**—Beautiful September weather prevails at present though a little moist for the curing and completion of harvest.—Enlarged pastures and succulent aftermath act favorably on the milk flow for the benefit of the factories.—Numbers of the bloods are intending to go to the Exhibition, actuated by the same motives, influenced by the same feelings, guided by the same impulses, as the bloods of twenty years ago. At that period they went too, sometimes with a lady companion. took in the sights, were themselves taken in with fakirs somewhere on the route or near the grounds, and came home with less money but more experience. Many of them are now settled down bravely to domestic duties, loyal citizens to King and country, foremost in every patriotic enterprise, some are in the land of the soaring eagle, doing well, some otherwise, and some are still among us, living in what is erroneously called, single-blessedness, unattended by the mofifying and elevating influences of woman, and strangers to her companionship, her sympathy, her devotion.—Our contingent from here who went to the harvest fields of the West, report favorably of work, wages and country; they are chiefly located farther west than last year, some of them near the borders of Assiniboia.—Theodore Stewart makes his regular trips among his customers rain or shine. He is now engaging extensively in the fowl business of which he has good experience. His assistant, Henry Stewart, has been enticed to the fishing grounds as partner with Joseph M. Campbell.—Some mackerel are still hooked off West River, and South Lake, but no large catches. Something unusual formerly to see half a dozen fishing boats sailing out from Fraser's harbor every morning as they do at present. They have gathered from other places.

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**THE LIQUOR DRUG STORE.**

SIR—It is a well known fact that in many places one of the most serious hindrances to the efficient working of the C. T. Act is the liquor drugstore. Under cover of the law whose letter and spirit are often alike violated and fortified by huge files of medical certificates always open to inspection, these pseudo drug stores usually enjoy a quiet immunity from prosecution, while at the same time, outwitting the neighboring liquor dens in both the quality and vileness of the liquors sold. What an air of respectability the exhibition of a few boxes of pills, and a few dozen bottles of patent medicines gives to the place. The proprietor is a druggist, a courtly knight of the pestle and mortar. But alas things are not always what they seem. There is more money in cheap whiskey than in pills and lotions, and the best paying medicine is of course the one to sell when men want liquor, and the demand is usually quite steady when for instance, there is a social function to come off which requires the aid of stimulants—why should not the "cheerful invigorator" be purchased at the drug store? It is just as convenient a place and looks rather more respectable than the illicit back door dispensary. But are not certificates necessary? Yes, generally it is just as well to have one. But if you are on friendly terms with your doctor, and he happens (which is sometimes unfortunately the case) to be of too liberal a turn of mind regarding stimulants, there is usually no great difficulty in the matter. And it is all so respectable. You get the liquor which is promptly handed you from the large stock, kept bottled to hand and the certificate is quietly placed upon file for public inspection. You see how nicely it all works. The druggist does a good business and you get your liquor in a quiet decent way!

We forbear at this time to mention names—many of your readers, however, will have no difficulty in locating more than one such accommodating stores. Now we have no respect for the illicit retailer, whether he runs a low shebeen or a big hotel; but we have nothing but contempt for the hypocrisy and greed which lead men to use the shelter of the law while trampling upon its sacredness and majesty. The disreputable ruminants, so-called, may be closed and the scoundrels operating them be brought to justice but what are we to do with the open drug store saloons? How are we to deal with men who holding positions of trust and responsibility are willing to degrade both themselves and their office for the sake of filthy lucre? We make all due allowance for the fact that the most careful and conscientious druggist and doctor may sometimes be deceived. But such occasional possible deception does not account for the shameful perversion of law referred to. Surely there is some remedy some way of dealing with this serious matter.

A. D. McDONALD,  
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