PEARY RELIEF SHIP.

the Arctic Regions.

TO FIND NORTH POLE SEEKERS Whitney, an American sportsman, who

Captain Bartlett, Who Says Present Expedition Is Last Dash Intrepid explorer, will likewise be brought Explorer Will Ever Make For North back, Pole, Believes Dr. Cook and Harry Whitney Will Be Waiting at Etah.

That the schooner Jeanie, which recently sailed from St. John's, N. F., sale in New York. She carries three with fifty tons of coal and other supplies for the relief of Robert E. Peary. salt. She expects to return to St. will be the last relief ship ever to John's about Oct. 1. venture in the northern seas for that explorer is the belief of Captain Samuel W. Bartlett, the Jeanie's com- St. John's was Mene Wallace, the Esmander and dean of all the navigators kimo youth whom Peary brought to who have explored the polar seas, and the United States fourteen years ago others who know the plans of Mr and who insisted on going back to Peary. He practically admitted when his native tribe. The United States, he said goodby to Captain Bartlett at besides giving him some education, has Etah almost a year ago that if he did filled him with the ambition to find the not find the north pole on this trip it north pole, and he said before he left would be a task for a younger man to that he would find it if Peary or Dr.

and it is doubtful if he would want to say in St. John's, was going home, and take charge of another expedition." he was glad declared Captain Bartlett. "To a few of his friends he has confided the fact that he would like to make one try for the south pole, but he has not given that adventure any serious consideration. Yet it is because Mr. Peary realized that this would be perhaps his last chance to attain the goal of the years of work and suffering that many persons in St John's regard it very doubtful if he will ever come back from the expedition. They declare he will take the most desperate chances to reach the pole, and desperate chances in the polar region may mean more than a simple failure"

Confident of Eskimo Skill.

Captain Bartlett has great confidence in the ability of the Eskimo in his native climate, and it is because of his confidence that he will not be surprised if Dr. Cook is awaiting the Jeanie when she arrives at Etah. When Dr. Cook crossed Smith's sound to Ellesmere Land and took an untraveled route to the north pole he had with him two of the best Eskimo guides, men resourceful in the emergencies which confront the arctic traveler. "I know what those buskies can do," said Captain Bartlett. "and if they are alive I have every confidence that they will bring Dr. Cook through. I believe, that he is alive today. He had plenty of ammunition, and Ellesmere Land, through which he traveled on the class rooms, boys making things of his way farther north, is filled with game. Even if the ammunition were exhausted those natives would have no difficulty in getting meat to keep the party going for any length of Time

"At the same time, if Dr. Cook is not at Etah when the Jeanie arrives there in the latter part of this month (August) I will believe that he is not alive. He has had plenty of time to make any dash to the pole he had a chance to make and to return in time President of a Prominent Society Tells to cross over Smith's sound on the ice. for that is just beginning to break up

pole the past spring he will remain north this year, and the coal will be useful for the same purpose next summer. In this case l'eary will send down dispatches from his advanced Mission of the Stanch Jeanie In base to Etab by Eskimos, and the Jeanie will be guided by the instructions contained therein, so it is quite possible she may not see Peary at all.

She will, however, bring home Harry went to Etah last year in the Roosevelt to hunt musk ox and walrus and return this year. Dr. Cook, the rival

After the Jeanie has completed her work at Etah she will return to Ponds inlet, Baffin Land, where she will try to secure a load of arctic salmon for saimon nets and thirty tons of curing

The person who betrayed the most emotion when the Jeanie went out of take up, with possibly new methods. Cook doesn't. To him alone on the "Mr. Peary is getting along in years, Jeanie the trip "down north." as they

SEAL ON LITTLE RED SCHOOL.

Movement to Establish Graded System

In Place of Pioneer Method. The national corn exposition to be held at Omaha. Neb., will attempt to put a seal of death on the "little red schoolhouse." Only the corn show does not refer to the single ungraded schoolroom by the above sentimental nomenclature.

The rural high school adopted with great success in many parts of the United States is the aim, and wherever it has been established no farmer would have his children return to the little old school which pioneered for education in every state in the Union and which has been sung by many a poet and celebrated in the "Hoosier Schoolmaster" and other romances where the new teacher always wallops the village bully.

Willet H. Hays, assistant secretary of agriculture, is the man behind this educational gun. He is an enthusiast over the possibilities of consolidation and broadening of the courses in the United States, and during the coming season as soon as school opens the department will make 2,000 feet of film picture showing children being picked up in the carriages, going to school, arriving at the buildings, in wood and steel, girls cooking and sewing, classes of the agricultural department selecting seed corn and studying animal industry.

The picture will be seen by the 100. 000 or more farmers who will visit the corn show and will go a long way to spread the movement in the middle west.

INSURANCE FOR THE POOR.

of New Plan at a Dinner.

A prominent life assurance society now. The ice is hardly ever out of closed a three days' convention with a there before Aug. 5, and it will not dinner at the Waldorf hotel in New surprise me a bit to have Dr. Cook Vork the other night, at which 900 offiwaiting with Harry Whitney for the cials and agents were present. The president of the society presided. In his address of welcome he spoke briefwent alone, unhampered by a party. Iy of a departure in life insurance and his trip was a novelty in arctic which his society hopes to take up -namely, a system by means of which poor people may be able to own their own homes. In referring to the new It is our intention, if it can be worked out-and we have no doubt that it can In part when the boilt arrives at Edual, for there will be wild duck long before it is being served in the New York restaurants, and even if there is no hominy and no sweet potatoes to go with it the duck will be appreciated for itself. Greenland Game Plentiful. That is only a sample of the game provide against the loss of their homes in the event of early death. Insurance by the state is neither desir-Even the hare of England is said to lack the flavor that those shot on the Greenland plains have. There are no game laws in Greenland, and the Jeanle will be there the latter part of Angust, when the shooting is at its best lead in this honorable work. In no other way can it so justify its mission and render a better account of itself than by pioneering in this field. Therefore I am prepared to announce to you that we are carefully considering and, unless prevent-ed by the powers that be or obstacles not now seen, the future of the society will embrace this very important work.

GREAT AIRSHIP MEET

World's Famous Aeroplanists to Compete at Rheims, France,

MANY THOUSANDS FOR PRIZES

the Contests.

A summer's activity and progress in aviation in France which have exceeded the dreams of the most enthusiastic followers of the sport will be crowned as the nome of seismic data in 1907. Its severest shock occurred in 1907. nowned aeroplanists at a "week of on Aug. 22.

The entries for the various events on the program include Latham, monoplane; Bleriot, monoplane; Delagrange, biplane with tail; Farman, biplane; Sommer, biplane; Santos-Dumont, monoplane; Count de Lambert and Tissandier, pupils of Wilbur Wright, and Demarest, monoplane; Esnault-Pelterie, monoplane; Gobron, biplane with tail; De Rue, biplane with tail; Ruchonnet, biplane; Guffroy, monoplane, and Glenn H. Curtiss, who will be the official representative of the Aero Club sheer cliff. Not till the steamer is alof America. The nations taking part blue channel to Acapulco harbor apinclude France, America, Austria, Engpear.

land and Italy. Declination of the Wrights.

It was hoped that the Wright brothers would enter, but they declined, it formerly the seaport. It had been for is understood, on the ground that they objected to the clause in the rules allowing machines to stop during the running of the races. On the opening pack trall the merchandise went overday the French entries will hold an elimination race to select three pilots who will represent the Aero Club of France in the principal event of the week, that of the international cup of aviation, which will be contested for on the final day of the meet. This race is for twenty kilometers

(about twelve and a half miles), and the winner will be the aeroplanist who covers the distance in the shortest The race will be run twice time. around a special course measuring ten kilometers (about six and a quarter miles), but, owing to the necessity of making wide sweeps at the turns, the actual distance covered will be considerably in excess of that distance.

One Prize of \$20,000.

In addition to the international race The proposals of the association several other distinct events will be which is being formed in Ottawa, held, five for aeroplanes, one for Canada, for the celebration of the hundirigible balloons and one for spherical dred years of peace following the war balloons. The Grand Prix de la Cham- of 1812 have been submitted to and appagne, aggregating \$20,000, will be proved by Earl Grey and Sir Wilfrid awarded to the pilot of the aeroplane Laurier. It is proposed that the celewhich has covered the greatest dis- bration be national in character and tance without a renewal of fuel or form an object lesson in peace to the without coming in contact with the older nations.

ground The Dominion and United States The Prix de Vitesse (speed test) over governments and the provincial gova distance of thirty kilometers, will be eraments will be asked to contribute to run on Aug. 23 and 29, the prizes of a finance the proposition, which will retotal amount of \$4,000 to be distributed quire more money than for the Quebectercentenary. among the first four competitors. The

Prix de Passagers, on Aug. 23, will be awarded to the pilot who has carried the greatest number of passengers a distance of ten kilometers. As it is possible that several aeroplanists will cover this distance with the same number of passengers, in such case the

CITY OF MISFORTUNE.

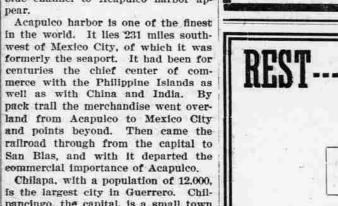
Former Disasters In Acapulco-City Wrecked by Mexican Earthquake. Little Acapulco, the Mexican city with its 5,000 inhabitants which was entirely destroyed by the recent earthquake in Mexico, has achieved worldwide fame as a city of misfortune.

Twice this year has it been the scene of a catastrophe. On Feb. 15 300 per-International Cup Race Chief Event. Sons were purned to utan fire by a Flores theater was set on fire by a sons were burned to death when the Balloons Included in the Program. at a special performance in honor of Why the Wrights Declined to Enter Governor Flores of the state of Guerrero,

Several times before the city has been damaged by severe earthquakes. In fact, the state of Guerrero is known as the home of seismic disturbances.

The whole region suffered, and Chilaviation," arranged to open at Rheims pancingo, the capital city, was practically destroyed. In 1908 Chilapa, a city of some 15,000 inhabitants, was badly damaged, and March 27 of the same year that city was again shaken, completing the ruin of the former shock.

Nevertheless, Acapulco, beset by tropic perils and cursed by a hot, unhealthy climate, is one of the most beautiful spots in the world. Its name, a corruption and abbreviation of Aqua Pulchya (beautiful waters).



pancingo, the capital, is a small town in the center of the state, about 200 miles from Mexico City and about 110 miles from the coast. It was well built and lighted by electricity. Its population was about 7.000.

HUNDRED YEARS OF PEACE.

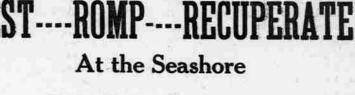
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Jeanie. If Dr. Cook is there he will have a remarkable story to tell. He explorations."

The provisions on board the Jeanie will give variety enough for any one, with the exception that there will not scheme the president said: be fresh meat. This will be made up in part when the boat arrives at Etah.

That is only a sample of the game the Greenland visitor can have. The reindeer will give the choicest venison. best.

The vegetables taken on a trip of this kind are mostly potatoes and onions, but there are canned goods of all kinds, and enough, so there would have to be the worst kind of luck it the Jeanie should not get back befor they are exhausted.

Ammunition and tobacco in quantities are among the Jeanie's freight. There the prevention of scurvy.

used on the trip when there is no wind

May Not See Peary at All. The Jeanie's primary purpose is to carry fifty tons of coal to Etah, west Watterson, editor of the Louisville Greenland, Peary's headquarters there, for the use of his steamer Roosevelt R. Marshall. on her return south. Peary's plan when he went north in the steamer Roosevelt last year was to force her into the polar basin and then dash

Souvenirs From a Historic Tree.

Several months ago one of three is also on the Jeanie a large amount of cedar trees planted by Abraham Linlime juice, another necessary article coin at Lincoln City, Ind., when he for arctic travelers, for it is used to was a small boy, blew over in the offset the absence of vegetables in yard of A. P. Rhodes and promised to go to decay, when A. P. Fenn of Teil

The Jeanie is a craft of ninety-eight City asked for the tree, and it was tons burden. She carries two masts given him, says an Evansville (Ind.) and 1,000 yards of canvas. The oil dispatch. He will have it made into engine which has been installed is of souvenirs. Among those who will rethirty-six horsepower and will be ceive souvenirs from Mr. Fenn are President Taft, former President

Roosevelt, Robert T. Lincoln, only son of the great war president; Henry Courier-Journal, and Governor Thomas

A Mammoth Pie.

The anual pumpkin festival at Creston, Ia., has been fixed for Sept. 22 over the ice toward the pole last and 23, when the city will be decospring, retreating south afterward, if rated in yellow and gold and the menu cated the other day. The tablet is of successful, and connecting with the will be pumpkin pies "like mother stone, resting on a stone base, and is auxiliary expedition in his steamer used to make." A single pumpkin ple and using the coal the Jeanle will five feet across and six and one-half land to bring the steamer back to feet long will be cut on the second America. If Peary failed to reach the day of the festival for honored guests. Civil War Career."

prize of \$2,000 will be awarded to the pilot among them making the fastest time

On Sunday, Aug. 29, the Prix de l'Aititude will be contested, the prize of \$2.000 to go to the aviator attaining the greatest height, the method of measurement being a registering barometer carried on the aeroplane. No prize will be awarded for height less than fifty meters, or 165 feet.

For dirigible balloons there is a purse of \$2,000 for five rounds of the course, or fifty kilometers, which may be attempted any day of the meet in daylight. Although the number of dirigibles to compete is yet unknown, the French minister of war has given assurances that France will send at least one military airship.

The spherical balloon contest will be in the form of a landing competition. The event is open to pilots of the Aero Club of France, and four prizes are offered

Huge Aerodrome Being Built. The aerodrome is being arranged on the plain of Bethany, at the portal of the city of Rheims; which in 1901 was the scene of a military review of 150.-000 troops before the czar of Russia. Seats and stands are being constructed there to accommodate a vast number of spectators.

The task of properly preparing for this imposing aerial meet is naturally stupendous. The first thought has been that of preventing accidents, and a stout barricade has been built around the course to prevent spectators from invading the aerodrome proper. Numerous aeroplane and balloon sheds have been constructed, and an immense garage for automobiles is laid out and a restaurant set up, and for the convenience of the public a special railroad station is building directly behind the grand stands, so that visitors may step from the trains dlrectly to the aerodrome.

Tablet Where Grant's Career Began. On the site of Camp Yates, at Springfield, Ill., where the first Illinois regiments for the civil war were mustered in and whence General U. S. Grant departed at the head of his regiment, the Twenty-first Illinois infantry, July 3, 1861, a tablet was dedisurmounted by a sundial. It bears the inscription: "Camp Yates, 1861. Here General U. S. Grant Began His

southeastern Colombia. Among his discoveries is a secret system of telegraphy employed by the natives.

HOLLOW TREE TELEGRAPH.

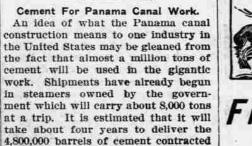
Explorer Solves Secret of Long Rang

Communication In Colombia.

after years of ex

Captain Whiffen recently arrived in

Hollow trees are selected of various thicknesses, which give out high or low notes when struck. The sound travels from thirty to forty miles. No code is employed, but the natives recognize the words intended from the different musical notes.



Handsome Winter Home For Bryan. William J. Bryan has let the contract for his winter restilence on his 160 acre farm near Mission, Tex., according to a dispatch from Austin, Tex. It is said by those who have seen the plans that it will be the handsomest country home in Texas.

"After You, Alphonse." In days of old, when Boabdil Was sassy to El Cid, That pride of Spanish chivalry Went out to do and did! He called his knights of Aragon, He called the peasants poor, And then he quite successfully Cleaned up the turbaned Moor.

for at the present rate of shipment.

In those old days a man thought naught Of joining in a strife. Because his king had summoned him

He gladly gave his life. But times have changed. Now people want-Yea, even in Castile-fo be, assured their sacrifice Will aid the common weal. To

Oh, where is Spanish chivalry? Alfonso doth lament. With other things, like rights divine, Some time ago it went Away till now the common folks, .

Who used to gladly die Because their masters told them to, Are asking, "Tell us-why?" Alfonso is a father now.

down. Til bet their last cry haunts, And he can see no humor in "We're after you, 'Alphonse!" -New York World.



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