

# MEMORIAL TO FULTON

Steamboat Inventor's Bones to Rest In \$2,500,000 Tomb.

## TO BE NATIONAL ORNAMENT.

Magnificent Monument to Be Erected on the Hudson's Banks at New York Will Be of the Finest Marble—Mark Twain Compares It to the Coliseum.

Robert Fulton's genius is to be honored by a \$2,500,000 memorial to be erected on Riverside drive, between One Hundred and Fourteenth and One Hundred and Sixteenth streets, in New York. Within the mausoleum, which is to form the centerpiece of the proposed monument, will be reinterred the bones of Fulton, there to repose forever.

In the solid rock of the hillside will be built this magnificent tribute to the inventor of the steamboat. Viewed from the Hudson, the monument is expected to be without a peer in the world for natural and architectural beauty.

The enthusiasm of the men who are planning this costly work is attested by the fact that \$30,000 for the preliminary expenses was subscribed by thirty men in as many minutes. They are members of the Robert Fulton Monument association.

### Consent of Descendants Given.

A beautiful water gate will grace the entrance to the tomb. Already the minds of the greatest architects in the United States are devising plans for the monument. The preliminary sets of drawings are to be submitted before Nov. 25 next.

The Robert Fulton Monument association recently received the approval of the plan by the living descendants of Robert Fulton. The letter which grants the association permission to disinter the body of the inventor and place it in the proposed tomb is addressed to Cornelius Vanderbilt, president of the association, and reads as follows:

We are in receipt of your courteous communication outlining the plan of your association to erect a monument in honor of Robert Fulton, and we assure you that the project has our hearty approval and interest.

Robert Fulton was a patriot and frequently demonstrated his ardent love for his country. It is therefore a source of gratification to his descendants that the people of the United States desire to confer upon his memory this centennial tribute in public recognition of his achievement.

We, his sole surviving grandchildren, beg to express our entire sympathy and co-operation with the work of the asso-



ROBERT FULTON.

ciation and hereby, in accordance with your request, do grant our consent to the removal of the body of Robert Fulton from its present resting place in the Livingston vault of Trinity church, New York, that it may be placed with appropriate ceremony in the tomb to be erected as his monument by the American people.

This letter is signed by Robert Fulton Crary, Charles Franklin Crary, Ella Crary Cramman and Robert Fulton Ludlow.

For the past three years the Robert Fulton Monument association has been quietly perfecting the preliminary plans for this memorial, which is intended to be a national ornament. The water gate will extend 300 feet into the Hudson river. Marble steps will lead up from the water's edge to the tomb in the center.

### To Be Made of the Finest Marble.

On one side of the tomb will be erected a nautical museum to contain models of all kinds of nautical craft. On the other side will be constructed a reception hall for the use of the army and navy. The entire monument, including the buildings, will be made of the finest marble. Fountains and marble statues will beautify the edifice.

The members of the association have contributed over \$40,000 for the preliminary work and legislation. The state and the city of New York have given their consent to the use of the land and water.

### Compared to the Coliseum.

Mark Twain, the vice president of the association, has written President Vanderbilt a letter in regard to the proposed monument in which he says:

Like the Coliseum, this water gate will be unique. It will have no duplicate, no rival, no competitor. Like the Coliseum, it will be the city's chiefest architectural feature and the steepest, and, also like the Coliseum, it will last through a life period not estimable in years, but only in centuries and ages. And, indeed, this is as it should be.

H. W. Dearborn, who as assistant secretary is in charge of the office of the association, said:

"So far the entire preliminary expense has been paid by the members of the association. Later on, after the design for the monument has been adopted, the public will be given a chance to contribute money for the building of the monument. We are assured, however, that the money will not be wanting when it is needed."

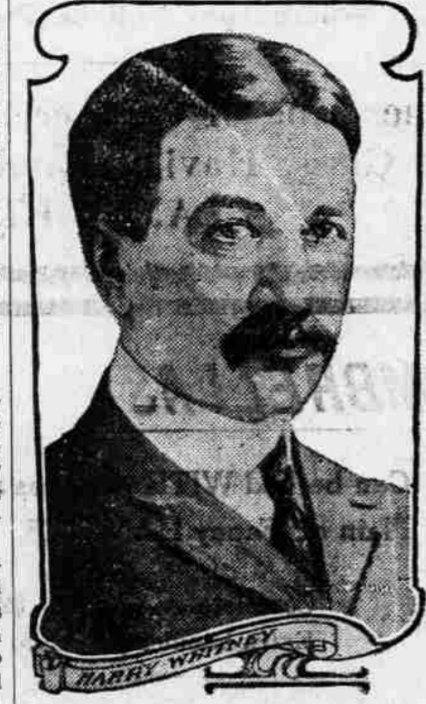
# COOK'S POLE SECRET HOLDER

Harry Whitney's Peculiar Escape From Death on an Arizona Ranch.

Harry Whitney of New Haven, hunter of big game, who was, according to Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the first white person to hear from the lips of that explorer the story of his discovery of the north pole, has had a most interesting career. The world has been the theater of his exploits, and the arctic regions were about the last section of the globe left for him to visit when he joined the Peary party.

Whitney is a perfect specimen of the clubman sportsman. He is the elder of the two sons of Stephen Whitney and was left much property by the late Bradish Johnson of New York city.

Harry Whitney did not care to go to college, but on leaving the high school decided to learn the copper-



HARRY WHITNEY.

manufacturing business. He spent three years in the factories of a company in Ansonia, Conn., and then decided that he did not like the steady confinement of the work. Conceiving the idea of managing an Australian sheep ranch, he made careful preparations for the venture and sailed from New York city for Australia, where he purchased a ranch. This business was well started when a severe drought killed the sheep, and Whitney abandoned the plan and came home.

His love for ranching and open air life remained, however, and he purchased an Arizona ranch, where he has remained a couple of months each year. He had a narrow escape from death in a peculiar manner while on his Arizona ranch a few years ago. He was riding a mustang when an insect flew into his ear. He used every means to dislodge the creature, whose presence created excruciating pain. Tucson, the nearest place where a surgeon might be found, was 100 miles away, but he headed for it and rode at top speed. When he reached Tucson he was raving mad and was stopped for an insane man. His fate would have been uncertain but for an Elk's pin that he wore. Prominent officers of that order interested themselves in his case, and he was taken to St. Mary's hospital in that city, where the physicians found out his trouble and relieved him of the insect. Had he not reached Tucson before he lost his senses he doubtless would have died wandering on the plains.

# COOK A DAREDEVIL AS A BOY

"Just Like Him" to Discover North Pole, Say Cousins at Peoria, Ill.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, discoverer of the north pole, has two cousins residing in Peoria, Ill., Drs. H. Lewis and Hiram E. Fineler.

"If Fred Cook has discovered the north pole it is just like him," said Dr. H. Lewis Fineler. "In his childhood there was no boy in the neighborhood like him. Greater daredevil did not exist in that vicinity. His determination was his dominant characteristic. Giving full play to his adventurous spirit, he was the terror of the village in the pranks incident to boyhood."

"At the same time there was nothing flamboyant about him. He went coon hunting by himself, but he always brought back the coon. He went to the north pole alone, and I have no doubt that he discovered it. When he grew up he went to the city, and there his tremendous energy placed him at the head of his graduating class in the college where he studied medicine. He almost immediately acquired an extensive and lucrative practice and eventually became acquainted with Bradley, the millionaire, who has assisted him in his exploring adventures."

### Great Fight to Be Reproduced.

A reproduction of the Custer massacre is to be given by state troops of Pierre, S. D., in the first week of October. The troops have obtained permission from the governor to take part in the play and will be "killed and scalped" each day by genuine Sioux Indians, some of whom took part in the battle which wiped out Custer and his men on the Little Big Horn more than thirty years ago. The Indian bureau authorities at Washington have given consent to the use of Iron Lightning and his men for the purpose of this reproduction, and more than 100 Indians in all their war togethery will be under his command. This is the first time an attempt has been made to put on a reproduction of the last great fight between the whites and the reds.

# MEDIUM FROM ITALY

Mme. Palladino's Wonder Claims to Be Tested in America.

## TRIALS MUST BE SCIENTIFIC.

Exhibition Which Astonished Europe Will Be Given in New York—Medium to Prove That She Can Emit a Breeze From Her Temple.

Mme. Eusapia Palladino, an Italian medium, who has aroused interest in European scientific circles, will soon come to New York to submit to a series of tests under the direction of well known men identified with the work of the American Society For Psychological Research. Dr. James H. Hyslop, secretary of the society, and other scientists will attend the seances.

### To Guard Against Fraud.

Every provision will be made to guard against fraud, and it is intended that the experiments shall be scientific. Under close restriction Mme. Palladino will be asked to produce the phenomena which have caused a sensation abroad—causing tables to rise in the air without apparent contact, chairs to dance jigs and drawing from the unknown void the hands and faces of dead persons warm and with the texture of flesh, but melting in your grasp if you attempt to seize them. At least that is what it is said she can do.

Mme. Palladino, who has excited the wonder and gained the faith of Cesare Lombroso, Sir Oliver Lodge, M. and Mme. Curie and other well known scientists, is being brought to the United States for a series of experiments by Hereward Carrington, author of several books on psychical phenomena, and other psychical researchers affiliated with the American society. She will hold fifteen or twenty seances, the attendance at each of which will be limited to eight or ten persons.

Mr. Carrington, who is a "professional medium exposé" and was formerly an assistant to Dr. Hyslop, was one of three men sent by the English Society of Psychical Research to investigate Mme. Palladino recently. The other two men were Everard Fielding, honorary secretary for the English society, and W. W. Baggally, a member of the society's counsel.

Mme. Palladino gave them ten sittings in Naples and convinced them she was genuine. Mr. Carrington said she was the first psychical medium of many he had investigated whom he did not consider a fraud. One of her most remarkable performances, he said, was to emit a cold breeze from a scar above her left temple. Her nose and mouth were held shut while this occurred, and a tissue paper flag held in front of the scar fluttered violently.

### Moved Objects at a Distance.

"Mme. Palladino also moved objects at a distance without contact," said Mr. Carrington, "causing a chair to follow her hands as if there were magnetic attractions, although we made sure that there was no possibility that a hair or thread or anything else was attached. The sittings were conducted in light good enough to read fine print in, except when she produced the hands and faces, when she required darkness."

"She is not a clairvoyant nor what we call an intellectual medium. She didn't speak at all during the seances except to make a few remarks about the phenomena. And the faces of the dead that she conjured up did not speak."

"Scientists explain her performance by saying that she 'externalizes her vitality.' That means that there is some peculiar emanation from her body. She has given remarkable demonstrations in Paris, London, St. Petersburg, Milan, Genoa, Turin, Rome and Naples. She is a Neapolitan and about fifty-five years old. She is being brought to the United States in the interest of science, and only scientists and psychical researchers will be permitted to attend her seances, admission to which will be by invitation."

### Prizes For Railroad Men.

Prizes amounting to \$5,400 were recently awarded by the Pennsylvania railroad to track supervisors and assistants who excelled in their work during the past year.

### Uncle Sam's Own Row.

Of course if Lord Charles sez so, John, I reckon it be true. Thet England kinder bankers fer a union 'twixt us two. Or what he calls a "world's peace pact," our navies joining in A common fleet to rid the airth of bat-tle's barb'rous din.

I like the idee, too, John Bull, fust class, if only we Can make that pact include all navies on the sea. I've got a soft spot in my heart fer Frenchy, who sent ships—Excuse me, John; I most forgot—jest one of my dern slips.

Well, Dutchy, he's a friend of mine. I'm harboring over here. Some millions of his children whose ways I never fear. And Russia, too, is sending me a likely lot of hands. My little spat with Spain's fergot—we're friends to beat the bands.

And Italy and Austria and Belgium—why, sakes, 'Twould sound jest like geography to mention each that makes The list of nations I call friends, who call me friend also! So, John, I guess I'd better keep on hoeing my own row. —Edward W. Townsend in New York World.

# WHO IS SHE

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Each additional year.....	3000 votes
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