Copy of the party The recent return to Sydney, N. I Constitution Const of the Peary relief steamer Erik re venis the results of that daring and industrious explorer during the past two years. While Lieutenant Peary has not yet succeeded in reaching the north pole, his achievements are considerable and satisfactory. His greatest success many at 10:45 g as and 73.0 p m and y at 10:45 g as and 73.0 p m at 1 m. Prayer months Wedner at 5:00 Saptist Paton Sunday at anice Union at 4:30 p mconsists in having discovered and charted the northernmost island of the Greenland archipelago, which is also OCIATION: GERMAN—Roy. Carl tick Paster, Services Sunday 10:30a.m. m. Sunday Scool 9:30 a m. Young Alliance 7:00 a m. Peayer sangling or evening at 7:05. the most northerly known land in the world. He has called the Island Melville Land and expresses the belief that GTGGTANT EPISCOPAL, St. Andrew's indos—Rev. E. M. Thompson Rector. Sorbuday at 3:30 pm. Sunday school at y. S. Waples, Supt.

EMAN LUTHERAN—Rev. J. J. Meyer, stor. Services every other danday at 2 la die Congregational church. Sunday at 2 la die Congregational church. there is no land anywhere lying nearer the pole. With pardonable pride the lieutenant congratulates the Peary Arctic club on the fact that through its instrumentality the most northerly cape of Greenland has been "lifted out of ARY'S CATHOLIC-Rev. C. J. Vo phn Rector. Mass every Sunday morn-ad 10:30 o'clock. English sermon let aud udays in each month. Mass every week ural ag at 8 o'clock. the arctic mists and obscurity." Henceforth the geographies will no longer print the map of Greenland without SUCCESSION. northern boundaries. OVE LODGE EN A. F. & A. M. Meets

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month. Visiting bretheren cordially in-It is gratifying that Lieutenant Peary has been able thus to complete in person the work which he began when he ROTA CHAPTER 242 O. E. S. Meets account and forth Tuesday of each mouth Masonic hall. Visiting members always come Mrs. A. L. White, W. M. Mrs. Louis discovered and charted the coast about Independence bay in 1892. That bay is on the northeast coast of Greenland. This time Peary landed on the northwest coast and traveled all the way around the shore to Independence bay. This remarkable march was made in the summer of 1900 with Henson and a small party of Eskimos. He started from Etah, his landing place, on April 15 and on May 8 reached Lockwood's | Four elections taking place at interfarthest north cairn. Thence he pushed | vals of fifteen days would, it is felt, Mosts first and third Tuesday evenings in orkness hall, J. B. Huling, Archon. Chastwell, Scribe. forward to latitude 83 degrees 39 min- have a tendency to keep the people utes, where he found the coast turning overexcited on political questions, to sharply to the cast. Here he struck interfere with ordinary business and sharply to the cast. Here he struck interfere with ordinary business and pouter half on the second and fourth Thursport willing neighbors always welcome C. L. Sharp V. C. W. pole," but at latitude 83 degrees 50 political animosities.

Baruhart, cleru. minutes he was compelled to turn back by open water and broken ice. This is the highest latitude ever gained by an

ed to Fort Conger to prepare for an- given money enough, will promptly bresty building on Curtiss street. Meet Tuesday in each mouth at 2 p m. Emms iller, President. Mrs. D, O. Cole, Treas. other advance upon the pole in the spring of 1901. That attempt was made family trees. William Waldorf Astor from Cape Hecla, the northern extrem-DOWNERS GROVE LOAN AND HOME, stend Association. John Holland, President J. W. Rogers, Treasurer; Guy L. Bush, ity of Grinnell Land, but after ten days in the field it was found that the men and dogs were not in fit condition, and Wheaton the explorer was obliged to return and becorder and Circuit Cherk.....T. M. Hull beauty Judge......John H. Batten tates Attorney......Marrini Slunsey batty Clerk.......H. F. Lawrence prepare for another expedition in the spring of 1902.

comfortable winter quarters at Cape Sabine, on the west coast of Greenland, where he has accumulated the ment of 180 walruses, or about ulnety tons of food for men and dogs, besides the meat and skins of forty deer. With an ample supply of provisions pushed forward to Fort Conger, be expects to take the field from that point again with the returning light in April. If persistency, courage and endurance get their fair reward, this intrepid pole chaser will find the object of his long and dangerous quest.

Rear Admiral Sampson has been detached at his own request from service at least one of the Boston navy to be bandgath, J. P. Mohr C. H. Warkentine yard. His successor is Rear Admiral Mortimer L. Johnson, formerly commandant of the Port Royal naval sta-tion. Admiral Sampson's reason for retiring from active duty is that his health is broken. He will go on the retired list in February of next year, as he will then have reached the age limit of sixty-two years. Under the clause which permits a naval officer to be retired after forty years of service Admiral Sampson is now eligible for retirement, but as officers of the navy take pride in completing the full term of service be will probably ask to be kept on waiting orders until February. Admiral Sampson has served through two wars and has done signal service Hall a mi. 12.07 a m on nearly all of the naval boards.

> Kwang Su, emperor of China, has sent to Mutsu Hito, emperor of Japan, a cordial and whole hearted apology for China's affront to her late conquer-8.02 pm. 9.00 pm or contained in the assassination of the chancellor of the Japanese legation at Peking. There is in it a sincerity quite lacking in Prince Chun's late humiliation before the German emperor. It is more than an apology. It invites the sovereign of Japan to "draw closer and closer the bonds of friendship uniting the two empires." There is a promise of something like a Japanese-Chinese allipm ance in this invitation, which, it is believed, the Japanese emperor would be 5.49 pm willing to accept. Such an alliance 6.25 pm might have very important consequen-

> > President Roosevelt's first official act was the signing of the commission as brigadier general of Lieutenant Colonel m. 12.08 am James M. Bell. This promotion had been decided upon by President McKinley, and President Booseveit's promp ratification of it shows how literally he is fulfilling his promise to carry out the 5 a m plans of his predeces

Santon-Dumont does not appear to be having much luck with his dirigible erable celebrity as an aerial acrobat

The Cuban Election Law. The Cuban constitutional convention has formally adopted the law which defines the methods and terms of conducting elections in Cuba. Among the provisions of the law are these:

The constitutional convention is to open the first day of election and to scrutinize the election of the president of the republic. The president of the constitutional convention is to preside at the opening of the new congress, but only provisional executive committees are elected by the two chambers of congress. Boards of canvassers are provided to examine the credentials of all candidates for appointment. Registry boards are to begin their work eighteen days after the law is promulgated and to continue it for fifteen days. After this the provincial boards of canvassers take charge, and the various elections at the intervals of fifteen days take place in the order named above.

The law has been submitted to Governor General Wood for the approval or disapproval of the United States. It is reported by newspapers and seems quite probable that this government will criticise most strongly that part of the proposed law which provides for separate elections for senatorial electors, for governors and councilors, for representatives and presidential electtors and finally for senators. The feeling in entertained in Washington that the law provides for too many elections.

Ancestors For Millionaires.

Those persons who are looking for Downers GROVE TENT, No. 142 Kuights On regaining the coast he completed pay for them can easily be accommodated. J. Gray, Commander, Julius Johnson, Rec. supply a customer with the statellest of had dealings with one of them, who forged a pedigree showing that the Astor family did not begin with obscure German peasants, but with the noble D'Astorgas, John D. Rockefeller's first American ancestor was a German, who settled in Pennsylvania. A New York At present Lieutenant Peary is in genealogist alleges that he has found in Languedoc, in southeastern France, the "ancestral castle" of the Rockefellers, whose name was originally Roquefeuille, which is a high sounding name, reminding one of Roquefort cheese. The coat of arms which, it is alleged, Mr. Rockefeller has a right to use has a gold rock on a field of red and a hunter's born on a silver field. Doubtless Mr. Rockefeller has too

much sense to take any stock in this alleged pedigree and too little vanity to use a coat of arms that does not belong to him. If, however, he feels that It is necessary to bave something emblazoned on his note paper, book plates or carriages, an oil refinery in full blast, with a tankship in the distance sailing the blue green waters of the ocean, would be much more appropriate and descriptive than a gold rock on a red field.

How peerish and exacting some fellows are! Here is a Brooklyn man who wants a divorce for no other resson than that the light hearted, joyous wife of his bosom recently within a period of a few weeks struck him with a mop handle, pulled out by the roots the starboard side of his mustache, punctured his abdomen with a fork, decorated his features with a plethoric pumpkin ple of the model that "mother used to make" and then put a subtle finish upon her work by choking him while he was peacefully dreaming of the delights of an Eveless Eden. The most unintelligible feature of this affair to the playful wife is that the husband has a foolish lawyer who has declared that, in his opinion, there is no doubt that a decree of divorce will be speedily granted.

No more is the cock's shrill clarion to call us from our lowly beds. A Yankee of Brockton, Mass., has invented an appliance which he asserts will keep roosters from crowing in the early morning. The device is fastened to the bill of the bird at night by a simple device which does not interfere with respiration. When the chanticleer rises before the dawn and attempts to sound the reveille, he finds his ambition balked, and not until his owner removes the gag can be give vent to his matutinal

Acting Adjutant General Ward has issued an order increasing the artillery corps of the United States army to fts maximum strength of 18,862 enlisted men authorized by last year's army reorganization bill. The costly and delicate machinery of the coast defense needs all the care that a full comple ment of men can give it.

A naval paymaster accidentally discharged a revolver at himself. A wad of \$31,000 in bills which he carried in his breast pocket saved his life. This consists of five generals and shows the wisdom of always having thouse about you.

> Receivedt is the youngest preside t is true, but there are so many yo

Washington dispatch to a New York newspaper states that there are "unofficial reports from Paris that if this government desires the Panama route it can purchase the property and the rights from the Panama Canal company for about \$50,000,000." It is also intimated that the delay in presenting the report of the isthmian canal commission is "caused by important developments regarding the Panama route." The American people generally are not especially particular as to which of these routes is chosen, but they want a great national waterway built across the dividing line between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans at the earliest reasonable time.

An inheritance from the last exposition in Paris is an inclosure in the park at Vincennes in which scientists may study wild animals in surroundings resembling as near as possible those of their native baunts.

Possibly Venezuela has been devoting too much time to asphalt and not enough to the cultivation of olive branches.

Horse racing has now come to be recognized as a money making enterprise -for the fellows who don't own the

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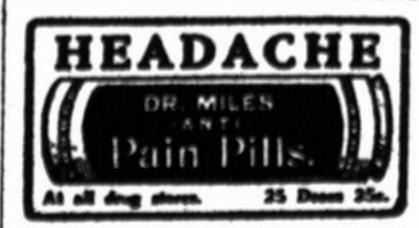
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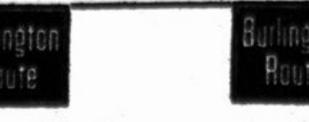
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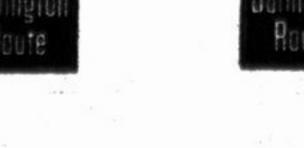




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