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LIEUT. PEARY'S EXPEDITION.

The rumor current that both Nansen and Wellman have found a watery grave in the arctic regions, in their attempt to advance toward the north pole lent new interest to the expedition undertaken by Lieutenant Peary for the same purpose. This explorer has already gained much experience in the northern regions, and his proposed journey is undertaken with calculations based on facts he has previously ascertained.

The discoveries of Nansen himself, himself and Nansen, that demonstrated how a comparatively level ice covered surface after the deep coast has been climbed led Lieutenant Peary to attempt a sledge journey across the frozen northward, and so found by this means a higher latitude could be reached with not hardship than by sea.

His journey from McCormick Bay, where his winter quarters were established, commenced in May 1892. After having made an ascension of four thousand feet, he found before him a gradually rising plain covered with snow and ice. On this shining surface the travellers rapidly advanced until on the first of July they found that the edge of the ice field had been reached and before them lay an expanse of rocky country in which the melting snow formed numerous torrents and cascades. After four days of travel over this rough ground they reached the summit of a cliff from which an extensive view of the surroundings was obtained. This was about latitude 81° 21'. Before them was a bay in which they gave the name of Inlefjen (snow bay in honor of the Fourth of July. Looking northward they saw a fjord and an expanse of land; then a second fjord and another expanse of land, which they named Melville land. This was an important discovery, for might not these lands be part of a bridge extending very far north, if not to the very pole?

Another equally important discovery was that in the part of Greenland now reached life was abundant, both the flora and fauna being represented. Flowers were climbing in the crevices of the rocks, such as yellow poppies and dandelions, white birds and hare were busily flying about and herds of musk-oxen were grazing in the valley below.

The travelers spent seven days in this northern country and then returned, having made a journey of 1,300 miles in eighty-six days.

It was only natural that an explorer with as much fervent love for adventure as Mr. Peary has, should long to follow up the advantage he had gained and to penetrate farther. This year he proposed to reach Independence Bay about May 1. Here he intended to divide his party in two divisions, sending one of them southward with instructions to skirt the coast of Greenland as far as Cape Bismarck, completing the map of the east coast of the island. He himself was to lead the second section northward, crossing the fjords and exploring Melville land and proceeds as far north as time and circumstances will permit. His program was to return at the end of August to Bowdoin bay. The success with which Mr. Peary has conducted his former expeditions and the fact that he is repeat the risks of the terrible pack ice, give ground for the expectation that he will return safely and bring home a rich harvest of knowledge from fields hitherto unexplored.

A LITHOPIC FREAK.

In Rose, Wayne county, New York, is published a large and [illegible] paper made as polycopic of paper plate matter, but dressing a few columns to each issue to the local news of the vicinity, and relating to the mechanical side of The Scrapper Chronicle and Tools. The mode of Wayne county will present interesting evidence to certain members of the Church as well as to those who by reading are familiar with early events in Church history. All such will be still more interested in learning that the old press upon which the first edition of the Book of Mormon was printed is still in existence; furthermore, that it is still in serviceable condition, and that the very paper to which we have just referred is regularly printed upon it. The issue for July 12 is before us, and the most valuable article in it is a historical sketch of the press of old memory.

Major Jesse H. Gilbert, who at last reports was still alive and residing at Palmyra, N. Y., at the age of 92 years, worked in the office of the Wayne Sentinel (E. B. Grandin, publisher,) during the months from September, 1828, to March, 1829, the time during which the Book of Mormon was printed. He was a compositor and also a dabbling mechanic and his duties in the latter calling took him away from his "case" so frequently, that Wm. VanCamp (deceased), another employee in the office, "stereotype" type, in order to give Gilbert a chance to work the next day. He states that the "copy" from which he set was on loose paper—no signatures, whole to three days—and that leaves were closely crowded together that words like 'the' and 'the' were divided at the end of the line. The copy was in a Mr. Cowdery's handwriting, yet it was produced from a lightly tallowed rose each morning by Hyrum Smith. One day's supply only was given at a time, and even this was carefully taken away at night, there being but one occasion when Gilbert was allowed to take it away from the office. There were no marks of punctuation in the copy—a great bother to Gilbert in 'reading proof.' At times Cowdery unceremonially 'held the copy.' The 'matter' was 'paged' so that twenty-two pages could be printed at a time on one of Robert Hoe & Co.'s double six-column hand presses. After the sheets had been run through once and properly dried, they were reversed and printed on the other side. The bookbinder then folded them by hand, and severed the leaves with an ivory paper cutter. The result was that the 2,500 large sheets made 5,000 small sheets, with sixteen pages printed upon each side."

The identical press that printed these sheets is now a tool, the artistic mechanic, by Barlow Bros., of Rose, N. Y., upon it "The Farmers' Chronicle and Times is at present printed, and arrangements were completed for its exhibition at the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago last year by the state board of managers as exhibits." As establishing the correctness of the assertion, the following affidavit, prepared two years ago, is submitted:

STATE OF NEW YORK, } ss.
COUNTY OF WAYNE, }

John H. Gilbert, a resident of Palmyra, well, mostly and was, come before the undersigned, and being duly sworn, says that he age is 91 years; that he was born on the 15th day of April, 1802; that he is well acquainted with the printing press owned by Barlow Bros., of Rose, and that the said press is the identical printing press upon which the original Mormon Bible was printed; that he knows said printing press to be what is known as the Mormon printing press; that he was a compositor on the said original Mormon Bible; and Mormon Bible having been printed in Palmyra, said county and state; that there can be no question as to the identification of said printing press owned by Barlow Bros.—as to its being the identical printing press upon which affidavit referred upon the printing of the original Mormon Bible.

JOHN H. GILBERT.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of July, 1892. And I hereby certify the affiant is known to me to be the identical John H. Gilbert that he represents himself to be.

H. G. HAMILTON,
Notary Public.

A HEROIC DEED.

There have been many instances of heroism among children recorded of late, wherein the little folks have exhibited a courage and judgment beyond that usually expected from those of their age, done in this country who have shown these qualities have received special towards and generous from other nations because examples of them were benefited by the heroic acts. Deeds of heroism in other people often go unnoticed, but it is well occasionally to bring them forth as worthy examples to others, and also for the purpose of encouraging commending those who performed them.

One of these instances which deserves special mention is that of the heroine's Pulse Judge Jacobsen, of San Francisco, on Wednesday night. He has been on a vacation in Mendocino county, staying at the home of John M. Gay. Just before 10 o'clock, when some of the family had retired, an alarm of fire was given. The outpouring of the house rushed out on the lawn, when it was seen that the large dwelling was almost enveloped in flames. A heavy wind was blowing and it was evident that the structure was doomed. In fact it threatened to collapse at any moment. At the juncture a scream from one of the house brought out the four year old little girl of the family. Each person in the house within had retired, before alarm of the sequence, but it seemed certain death to attempt to enter the burn building. There was a moment's pause, when an old gray-haired man sprang toward the door of the house. In an instant he was lost to view in the dense smoke and it seemed as if he had gone to his death. Almost before anyone realized it he emerged with the child in his arms. Realizing the peril he fell fainting, and was carried and dragged to a place of safety as the building fell with a crash. The remarkable judge revived a moment and feebly inquired, "Is the baby alive?" "Yes," was the answer. "Thank God!" came from the old man's lips, and he fainted again, to be resuscitated after considerable effort.

The deed was a greatly noble one, and not all the weight of years in his service to a public capacity will shine so brightly in the crown of the aged justice, manly and courageous though it may have been, as will this act of the destroying days, when he risked his life to save the child.

THE SEALERY SEIZURES.

The announcement that the enormous catch of seals this year—60,000 in the Japan sea alone—will reduce the price of sealskins, may not be much of a comfort to the fur men, since the business stringency will not allow much extravagance in taking advantage of the prospective low figures. Unfortunately for the sealers themselves, their large catches will not net them very handsome returns, for in the present financial situation sealskins are slowing a drug on the market. The Lampson & Co., the great London dealers, sent out this week, that they will not advance more than $5 per sealskin, but will raise a selling offer on those in the seal catching business.

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