

competent to do the Work-Had PREPARED FOR INVERTIGATION. "I am quile propared to place my ob-servations before any geographical so-clety in the world 1 think there is no doubt about my obtaining author; tative recognition 1 have already received telegrams from the geographical socie-ties of Sweden. Norway, Denmark, Bel-glum and other countries, which con-gustailate me, while Amundsen, Nor-denskield, Cagni and Lecoints have ac-knowledged my work. 1 offer my ob-servations to science the same as other men have done, and 1 accept the re-All Modern Instruments Other NO OBJECT IN FALSIFYING. propaged to Place His Observations neo have done, and I accept the re-

"An to the temperature at the pole, it was minus 38 I took about 300 photographs, one of which shows the American fing flying. These, as yet, have not been developed." Questioned regarding his great speed, Dr. Cook said: "The daily distance covered on the

copenhageo, Sept. 4.-The most deused account of his polar Journey as H given by Dr. Cook was obtained fra him by a large bolly of newspaonto this evening at the Dr. Cook at the reconsented. carst of the questions. First ha was or not the first account asked whether y of the pole could be d bla diterro entirely his own work. He errapiteit sin i plas in the affirmative, except for errors in transmission. He al the doubt about the and burbla miles discovered, saying of that they were able to a on each side during their the pole and that therefore

wo lerellory of 20,000

mies was now discovered.

COOK'S ACCOUNT

OF POLAR JOURNEY

Explorers Have Had.

Before Any Geographical

society in the World,

PREPARED FOR WORK. chak proceeded to show that he petent to take all ouser. saying that on previous explore iten and, which usually was di-spong the members of the party a fune," he continued, "we had out to reach the pole and a che was of secondary con-it was not possible to carry matus and it was impossi-study the deep sea or take We carried all necessary a instruments for astronomical validations and we were very lucky ight observations virtually every positions noted must have The positions noted must have a nearly correct. We had three mometers, one watch, compasses perimeters. All were carefully rolled by each other from time to a The watch, however, got out of

We had all the modern instruments this other explorers have had, includters, harometers and rexagliernemeters, phrometers and ex-and of the latest models. It is possi-is that our observations were better him those of carly days, but I do not sent that I am perfectly familiar with ing astronomical observations, or putally in the polar regions. I think that all explorers will be satisfied with

## my data.

WHI SHOULD HE INVENT? Why should I alt down and invent descriptions?" he exclaimed. "I did nd because i take a real interest in ns problem. It would not do me any put to invent these things. The only manes were two Eskimos, certainly, tain polar regions observations, certainly, but in polar regions observations have been made by one man. I regard the Eading positions than the white man a life anti- These people, as a rule. the has an an an an arrival the second of the second se eers of explorers when participating

" think Rasmussen has obtained some information regarding my expedi-line from the Eskimon, who have learned it from the two who were with the Rammansu was there much later, and his information will be published

a glinkhol fired from where we were would have passed over the pole. "We planted the Stars and Stripes at whit we believed to be the pole, but did not leave the flag with a staff. In-stran, I placed a small silk flag in a cylinder with my card and the record of the journey with the date. The drift los may carry the flag away, but to me that is a matter of indifference. I should have been very glad to have found land there. found land there. PREPARED FOR INVERTIGATION.

'An to the temperature at the pole,

"The daily distance covered on the northward trip was slightly less than 15 miles: on the southward trip it was 10 miles. This is not an abnormal dis-tance for Eakilmes on the ice. They often travel 50 or 60 miles with dogs. One of the greatest advantages of our trip was that I did not take a famine mute. We had game for a long time, perhaps for a hundred miles. We fed our dogs well throughout the winter is perhaps for a hundred miles. We fed our dogs well throughout the winter in Greenland and ran them 400 miles, giv-ing them fresh meat every day. Thus we brought them to the polar sea fat and well used. We had the best men and the best dogs.

## HOW THEY LIVED.

"We lived entirely on dried ment and beef tailow, reducing the food problem to a science. The last trace of animals we saw was a bear track at \$3 degrees We saw was a bear track at is degrees. Afterwards we did not even see life in the water, except algae. The drift of the ice during the entire southern trip was slightly south of cast, the direction of the wind was generally south of west. We found several of Sverdrup's old camps. The reason we utilized slik tents on some comploant was that we tents on some occasions was that we were so exhausted that we had not strength to build a snow shed. We had strength to build a snow shed. We had carefully figured and planned every-thing, so that there was no surplus weight to carry. We did not run short except when we went astray. "We brought 10 dogs back with us, the others hering been eaten by their companions. We used the lasso, traps

and bows and arrows to catch game it took two months to learn how to ran a monze. One of the men shot an ider duck with arrows.7 Dr. Cook concluded his observations

with a reference to the kind way he had been twated by the king who way greatly interested in his adventures. He stated that he is going to New York his scon as possible. He will remain has soon as possible. He will remain have for a few days and thon will pro-resed to Brussels, where he is a mem-ber of the Point club. He assured his hearers that he did not want is go to the pole again, either north or south. ---

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TWIN FALLS CAREY ACT LANDS. Opening of 35,000 acres at Milner, Ida-ho, Sept 20th, for descriptive literature TWIN FALLS OAKLEY LAND & WATER CO.. Milner, Idaho.

CLYDE FITCH. AMERICAN

PLAYWRIGHT, DIES. along-Sur-Marne, Sept. Fitch, American playwright, died at 9:30 this evening. He had been un-conscious since 3 o'clock in the after-neon. The doctors and his friend, Eu-

Gauthier, were present at the

beduine. Death was due to appendicitis, fol-lowing an operation. Mr. Fitch was stricken with an acute attack while traveling from Germany, and upon his

arrival here he underwent an operation at the hands of Dr. Alquier. The pa-



Saltair Closes Tonight. Continuous dancing Superb Bathing. Special "Ship" Restaurant menu. Go ut.

nules over narrow, rocky trails.

## HOPPITY HOP.

CURSION.





the los around the pole, could see, it was slightly Win active there than at one or two horses south, it drifted somewhat it is to the south and east. Its gen-ticharacter is not vary different frain places. We stayed around the pole for two days making many descutions. I don't claim to have of my linger on the exact spot: I to remain the state of the second spot. at the hands of Dr. Alquier. The pa-tic spread of this we have been at the sport. When the observations have an faired out again it is possible that there will be found slight errors and differences but I am certain that



bedatde.

