

they, the New Haven sporstman, dispatch received in this city by reok today. The message which, e as a response to one sent by rook, follows:

Dr. Cook, follows: "Brathenna, via Indian Harbor and Cape Ray, N. F., Sept. 25. "Dr. E. A. Cook, Waldorf, New York: Statted for home, Roosevelt. Nothing artived for nee. Peary would allow mathing belonging to you on board. Said to leave everything in cache at Elaf. Met Capt. Sam, North Star. Did ner su back after going schooner heund St. Johns, take steamer home. Hope you re well. See you soon. Ex-plain all. Good shooting. "HARRY WHITNEY."

Cook was questioned today as to the of the situation created by action ascribed to Commander his view of the situation created by the action ascribed to Commander Pears, but he declined to say anything

ary, but he declines to say anything regatory of his rival. It may be that the instrumcents I arrive this year after all," he said, id as for the records and observatheir non-arrival here makes no ence whatever, as I have com-configurates, so that there will be leave in compliance my story with ts details.

## COOR WON'T SUE PEARY.

Dr. Cook did not appear to be great by cook did not appear to be great-by perturbed by the news he had re-refered from Mr. Whitney. He hopes to see him in a very short time and hear a complete explanation of the occurrences at Etah, Dr. Cook denied the report that he was to bring suit for slander arguing Perer. slander against Perry. There is no truth in the reeport,

There is no truth in the resport, he said. "I have no intention of bringing suit. Naturally I am takin measures to have everything in order in case of necessity, but I have never even thought of filing a suit, and I wish 10 contradict such reports at

If they are still at Etah. Dr. Cook's If they are still at Etah. Dr. Cooks instruments may not arrive in New York until the spring months of 1910. There is a possibility, however, of their reaching here this year, as another vesal may have touched at Etah after the Roosevell left there. "I shall walt," continued Dr. Cook. I think that Mr. Whitney knew what I think that Mr. Whitney knew what had in his possession. It would be ry difficitly for me to say what ef-et the sccurrence will have. The sence of the records and instru-ents will, however, not affect the mate result a particle. But it would every desirable to have the instru-

and here, that is certain. Mr. Whitney certainly knew that effects left with him were import-t. He was compelled to tell Mr. by that he had, my things with

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im. He is too honest to suppress such

"I bag not spoken to Mr. Whitney of any estrangement between Mr. Peary and mysolf. He had believed that a ship would come for him from the American side and the things would go along with it.

# LEAVING OF THE INSTRUMENTS.

"The leaving of the instruments may ause a dolay in sending any records Copenhagen, but will not affect the who are to make the final inves-There were a few originals documents left with Mr. but it will not make any difthey, but it will not make any dif-ace if they are never found again, he instruments are not lost. The most know where they are. They be loosed after. Mr. Whitney has he word except that they are at As to the question of proof, that is same whother the observations made by one person or by five or

an sure Peary had no means of or any news of me since the mid-of April, but he knew that I had

My instruments were packed sep-tilly in several boxes and these were i late the packing case. They could be injured by fails or rough hand-

Regarding the possibility that a result go within 200 or 300 miles the pole and think that he had ten likere, I leave that to the scien-

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