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The Polar Problem.

eastern to the western hemispheres, across an ocean uninterrupted by land of any magnitude. The presence of warmer water in the depths of Nansen's polar sea was an important discovery. It commenced 100 fathoms below the surface, and extended down to 250 fathoms. There and extended down to 250 fathoms. There was still much to be learned. An exunknown region. Another expedition should complete the examination of the northern side of Greenland. A third, equipped on Nansen's plan, should commence the drift much further to the eastward, and pass over the Pole itself. This would probably occupy four years, but it would bring a further installment of knowledge respecting the depths of the ocean, the current, and temperatures of the vast unknown area, and another series of magnetic observations. It should also decide the question of the existence of land between Prince Patrick and Wrangel Islands.

Dr. Nansen, opening the discussion, said they could have great certainty in saying that the Pole must be situated in the deep sea basin. He thought perhaps there were some small islands to the north, where the ice drift closed in from time to were noticed. If it did not form into layers somewhere, he did not think it would take such a time as it did to drift across the polar region. The oldest ice he saw in deep, and he did not believe the ice of the polar sea would freeze any thicker. He plots made at the time of threshing. did not think it was difficult to reach the Pole itself. If they cared for it, they could reach it in one summer. If they took 200 dogs, they could reach it quite certainly, but he did not think it was worth while he could not see the importance of it, for they would not bring back sufficient observations, and it would be a waste of time and labor. If they wanted scientific ob-servations from the Arctic regions, there was no better plan than the one he adopted -of going into the ice. The ship was an excellent observatory.

Cowboys on Bicycles.

The Result of Roping a Steer With a Lariat Hitched

The cowboys on R. B. Moseley's ranch. north of the north fork of the Cheyenne river, are speeding after their master's herds on bikes. The cow ponies are cating their hands off in his barn-yard, and will not again be called into service until deep snows render the use of the wheels im-

Cattlemen have always considered Moseey a crank and dreamer or dreams, but they conceded that he had outdone him-self when he resolved to furnish a part of his herdsmen with bicycles, instead of the tough broncos, so characteristic of the 'cow country." Moseley, to do him justice, never said the experiment would prove a success. He simply wanted to see it tried. Wheels, he confessed, could hardly be used in winter, nor in cutting out, branding,

roping, and turning stampedes. He read some time ago of their introduction into the army, remarked on the testimony of the experts, who said they could go anywhere that a horse could, and promptly declared they would do for work on the ranges if such statements were true. His men say they have actually done better work in some cases than with horses. They are of opinion-and Moseley agrees with them-that in the long run horseflesh discounts them. Still, the margin between the usefulness of the bike and that of the bronco is not a wide one. The former certainly covers more ground in a day than the latter. It is never vicious, never frightened, and never strays from

the spot where the rider leaves it, no matter how long may be his absence. Contains no cocaine, mercury nor any other bar and was yanked into an adjoining county, says that the experiment the rider got the frightened animals under control. When the wheelmen saw the maddened herd bearing down on him, however, and realized that he would be directly under their hoofs if he tarried, he turned tail without loss of time and scorched for safety. To the credit of his wheel be it said that he quickly distanced the cattle and escaped.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Hardship of Gold Seekers.

Says a San Francisco special of July 30th: The story of the hardships encountered on the trail from Dyea to Dawson City is told in the folloring two letters received by Mrs. Julia Cook, of this city from her husband, now in Dawson City, who was more than two months on the road:

"We have been packing our goods ever since the first of the month, when we left Dyea. We carried them from mountain to mountain, traveling incessantly back and forth, till we now have the twelve hundred or more pounds all here. The mountain get steeper as we progress, and fifty pounds at a time are too much for me to carry. Both my feet have given out, and in each leg I have a wound the size of a dollar and a quarter of an inch thick, due to the friction of one leg against the other as I staggered under my load. I have been lying in the tent here for two days un-

"Still we are mounting higher and not a word of complaint is heard. It seems to me that each one watches the other, wondering how he stands the fearful journey. Right opposite the tent there is a mountain about 15,000 feet high and 400 feet wide. Perhaps it hides others and more terrible travels from us."

Convulsions

In convulsions the first thing to do is to loosen the clothing, so that free respiration may be had. Cold water should be applied to the head with a sponge and the face gently sprinkled with it. The hot bath, which should be from 87 degrees, in A discussion took place at a recent meeting of the Royal Geographical Society on the North Polar problem. Sir Clements Markham, president of the society, who occupied the chair, introduced the cubic of the society of rubbed with the hand and then dried and rubbed with a warm towel, rolled in a hot blanket and put to bed. When convulsions are caused by the approach of an eruptive fever, such as scarlet fever, measles, etc., the hot mustard bath for the feet or entire in a comprehensive address. He was disposed to regard the whole line of heavy ancient ice pressing upon the shore of the American continent, of the Parry Islands, and of the northern side of Greenland as a continuous drift from the dured to drink but drinks it will greetly evidence of a continuous drift from the duced to drink hot drinks, it will greatly assist.

-Usually the practical joker injures somebody else in carrying out his excruci-atingly funny designs. The man who sets fire to the fuse of a giant firecracker held by someone else and kills him, and the boy pedition should be sent up to Jones Sound to connect the 400 miles between Prince who pulls a chair from under his mother and causes her to become a cripple for life and causes her to become a cripple for life are not as common a class of humorists as to examine the line of ancient ice in that was formerly the case, but some of the same stripe are left. One of them over in New Jersey the other night, tried to scare his wife by pretending to be a burglar. She had more grit than he suppossd and put a bullet in his arm with his own pis-tol. The chances are that he will try some other form of "joking" hereafter, or aban-

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rieties of wheat begun by the Pennsylva- to the depth of seven or eight inches, thornia State College Agricultural Experiment oughly pulverized and firmed. The rotatime in order to get into the layers which were noticed. If it did not form into layers which were noticed. If it did not form into layers which station, at its incorporation in 1887, has

been continued throughout the present sea- oats. About 40 pounds of phosphoric acid ward in the cure of indigestion as this son. They were grown under as nearly in the form of dissolved bone black and Shaker Cordial. Your druggist will be similar conditions of soil, exposure, fertilizS. C. rock, was applied per acre at the of the product. the polar region was probably of five or six ers, drainage, culture, etc., as possible, and time of seeding and five tons of yard manyears of age. The ice which he saw was on an average from ten feet to twelve feet deep, and he did not believe the ice of the The plots were one twenty-eighth acre in

per acre.

-	7	1896	1890-97,		Average 8 years.		
	Name of Variety.	Grain yield per acre Bus. 60lbs.	Grain yield per acre Bus.	Straw yield per acre Lbs.	Weight per struck Bus. Lbs.	Bearded or Smooth Chaff.	Color of grain. red amber or white.
1	Reliable	36,10	32.70	3930	62.83	В	R
2	Fuleaster	41.52	32.10	4199	63.12	В	R
3	Ontario Wonder	37.97	31.19	3385 +	61.69	S	A
4	Wyandotte Red	36.47	30,66	3172	63.53	S	R
5	Diety Longberry Red	39.96	30.64	3859	62.87	В	R
6	Currell's Prolific	36,30	30.49	3462	63,01	S	R
7	Valley	33,55	30,35	4097	62.67	В	R
8	Mealy	42.93	29.71	3300	60.17	3	R
9	Fultz	40.07	29.38	3282	62.89	S	R
10	Theiss	39.32	29.09	3557	61.80	В	R
11	Mediterranean	35,86	29.07	3926	62.88	В	R
12	Red Fultz	35.72	28.94	3657	62.02	S	R
13	Extra Early Oakley	39.53	28,88	3329	62.59	S	R
14	Finley	35.14	28.83	3119	62.59	S	R
15	German Emperor	33.70	28.69	3323	62.14	S	R
16	Democrat	37.42	28.60	3589	62.71	B	A
	Democratic	1893—1897 Average 5 years					
1	Royal Australian	40.10	32.47	3378	61.29		W
2	Jones' Square Head	39.93	31.27	3074	60.12	SS	R
3	The Pool	42.09	31.25	3111	62.81	B	R
4	Canada Wonder	37.48	31.18	3458	62.99	B	R
5	Rudy	38.20	29.83	3093	61.76		
6	American Bronze	33.87	29.08	3110	62.26	S	A
7	Jones' Winter Fife	36.64	29.05	3138	61.70	, S	R
	•	1894—1897 Average 4 years.					
1	Oregon	36.32	29.51	2812	62.35	S	A
2	Miami Valley	32.92	28 77	3248	62.46	В	R
3	Egyptian	33.00	28.48	3182	62.66	S	R
4	Witter	33.26	27.23	3108	62.63	S	R
	1895—1897 Average 2 years.						
	Bosts Fold						
1 2	Forty Fold	39.15 35.28	28.57	2831	60.94	S	A
	Rochester Red	29.49	26.14	2428	62.24	B	A
3	Reliable Minnesota		20.14	2428	02.24	S	A
4	Dawson Golden Chaff		20.00		40.40	1 .3	A
Ax	erage of 31 Varieties of 12 Bearded Var of 20 Smooth Var	36.53	29.90 29.87 29.91	3330 3580 3192	62.13 62.58 61.89		on sources obtain spelf

years and one for one year.

About 3 per cent. of the American-Bronze 62.32 pounds. was destroyed by smut. There was practi- A far safer measure of the varieties tested

Sixteen of the varieties have been grown farmer growing twenty-five acres this side by side for the past eight years. Sev- would mean a difference of \$252, valuing en have been under trial for five consecu- the wheat at 75 cents per bushel. The imtive years, four for four years, four for two portance of having the best variety is therefore clearly seen. The average yield All the varieties were affected somewhat of straw was 4,158 pounds per acre which is by the spring frosts, 10 to 15 per cent. of 30 per cent. above the average of other the plants in all the varieties being killed. years. The average weight per bushel was

cally no lodged grain on any of the plots. will be found in the column showing the In 1897, the Mealy, a smooth, red wheat, average yield for all the varieties tested. produced 42.93 bushels per acre, the larg- For the varieties tested eight years the avest yield of any variety tested. Following erage yield of the first five is as follows: this variety in the order of their production Reliable, 32.70; Fulcaster, 32.10; Ontario are: The Pool, 42.09; Fulcaster, 41.52 Wonder, 31.19; Wyandotte Red, 30.66 lieve no home is completely furnished without a One man who attempted to rope a steer and Fultz, 40.04 bushels. It will be no- and Dietz Longberry Red, 30.64. For bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla." CLARA A. GREEN, with the end of his lariat tied to his handle | ticed that the average for the thirty-one va- | those tested four years, the yield of the rieties is 36.81 bushels which is more than first three is as follows: Royal Australian, stampeded herd and met with poor success. twice the average for this State according 32.47; Jones' Square Head, 31.27 and The stampeded herd and met with poor success. A pony would have stood its ground while ing 16.38 bushels. This goes to show the der of yield for 1897 varies considerably benefit that is derived from proper fertiliza- from that of all the years in which the vation and cultivation in the culture of rieties were tested, proving that the results wheat. The kind of variety grown has also obtained from a single year's trial, is not considerable influence upon the profitable- an accurate test of the value of a variety ness of the crop. As will be seen in the but that it should be continued through table, there is a difference of 13.44 bushels at least two or three years in order that the between the Mealy and Reliable Minne- test be of any material value.

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