

ANDREE IN THE ARTIC Greely Thinks He May Ha
Reached the North Pole. Washington, July -2.-In reply to a telegraphic request, explorer, has sent the Associted Press from Lindon, Va, the fol lowing signed statement regard ing the Andree expedition
It is possible that Prot: Andree may have reached the north pole or its vicinity. The telegraphic reports,as far as I have seen,stat that he started with a south wind of twenty two miles an hour.
The chances of such a wind blowing six hundred miles straight to the north pole are, however, very small, as it would be an extraor-
dinary meteorolozical phenomenon, such as has never accompamed any st rm. My opinion on and his probable return were es pressed at the sixth international geographical congress in July, 1895, in London, where I debated the subject publicly with Prof. Andree and also discussed the
chances with him privately. He admitted the extreme hazard the project which I strongly outlined. I pointed out that even should he reach the pole he could hardly expect to find his south wind continuing across the pole wind. He urged that his chance of attaining the North American coast were infinitely small, as the observations at Lady Franklin Barrow, Alaska, showed that the winds almost constantly came from the south,while strong north winds were almost unknown Andree replied: "Then I shall expect to land somewhere on the Siberian coast." He also express and his olecmination to go safely. Prof. Ekholm, who ac companied Andree in his unsuccessful attempt last summer, de clined to go this year, on accoun - of one of the dangers that I urged upon Andree-the permeability of the balloon, which allows gas to escape constantly, but which


Andree claimed to have overcome While I believe that Andree will never return, yet I admit
miractious things occur daily
$\frac{\text { (Signed) A. W. Greely. }}{\text { Mrs. Modus-"Well,George, you }}$ promised me a new bonnet. Ceorge-"I ? Promised you
new bonnet? (ireat Scott! When?" new bonnet? (ireat Scott! When?"
Mrs. Modus-"Before you mar ried me you swore that never
should disgrace rest upon my head through you; and what do you call this shabby thing that's on
my head now?

Putting a live snake in his wife's bed was one of the charge on which R. M. Uunningham, Clippery Rock, Pa. farmer, was arrested. On another occasion she say he put a live toad in the
bed, and some salty stuff in her coffee. She is afraid he will kill her.

A school inspector, finding class hesstating over answering the question, "With what weapo did Sampson slay the Philistine?" and wishing to prompt them, sig
nificantly tapped his own cheek, and asked:"What is this?" The
and whole class instantly answered "The jawbone of an ass

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