

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1901 Excerpt: ... upon was taken to the smithy. It may therefore be assumed that also the proximity of the smithy had no disturbing effect upon the magnetic observations. The wooden stand belonging to the apparatus was employed as a pedestal for the magnetic instrument until the ice observatory was taken into use on September 26th, 1895. The vibration-box, however, was placed, until May 24th, 1895, upon a stone slab frozen into the ice. The Cardan suspending apparatus of the stand with counter-balance was of course not employed, but was kept screwed fast all the time. The stand was therefore quite firm, as the points of its legs rested immediately on the ice. It sometimes happened, however, that the effect of the sun was so great, that the ice melted a little, so that the stand became a little oblique. This was overcome by placing pieces of board under the legs. When the ice observatory was completed, an ice pillar was introduced into it, 1.4 metres high; and on the top of the pillar a block of wood was frozen fast, and the instrument screwed to it. As a defence against bears during the taking of observations, a weapon was always at hand, generally a revolver, which was either stuck vertically into a hole in the ice between the legs of the stand, perpendicularly below the centre of the instrument, or lay horizontally in the same place with its butt-end pointing westwards. Several observations were made with the revolver in various positions, without any proof being obtained of any decided influence on the readings. When the ice observatory was taken into use, the revolver was laid on the ice to the north, at a distance of 3 metres from the instrument, on a level with the foot of the pillar, and, as before, with the butt-end towards the west. When Lieut. Scott-hansen had a d...

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