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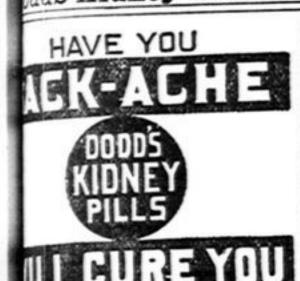
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they went; crushing the monstrous floes at

a great rate. Dr. Nansen reported that the Fram had proved a splendid ship for ice navigation. She was easily handled and steered between the great blocks. "She has already given me many a glad moment," wrote the explorer, "when I have seen from the crow's nest how well she behaves and how strong she is. With a feeling of safeness I let her run at full speed between the heavy floes. She breaks them with almost no shaking, and no sound in the vessel her-

After clearing the ice, the Fram sailed eastward rapidly. On Saturday evening, July 29, she dropped anchor in Yugor Strait, outside a small place called Chabarows, where a few Samoyed families live in tents. To this spot a Russian merchant or two come in the summer to sell brandy and other stuff to the natives. They take skins, furs and oil in exchange. Trontheim, Dr. Nansen's man, who had been commissioned to buy sledge-dogs in Siberia for the expadition, here met the Fram. He had been waiting for a month. Dr. Nansen praised Trontheim highly for the clever way in which he had performed the work of securing the sledge-dogs. Shortly after January 1 of this year Troutheim left Tlumen in Sibera. His main errand was to buy 30 or more good sledge-dogs, to be brought to meet the doctor at Charbarowa in July. Forty dogs were bought by Trontheim at the Ostlaks, on the river Soswa, where the best sledge-dogs in western Siberia are to be had. Five dogs theim travelled across the undulating North Polar region, heretofore unvisited Tiberian Tundra, through the Ural by man, and into open water once more. mountsins and over the vast plains at last Some coast may be reached from which t : Yugor straight, 'Toward the end of his the explorers can return home. In all that journey he drove over the bare ground, time nothing will be heard of those gallant grass and stones, as is the custom in the region of Y agor strait. They travel there with sledges drawn by reindeers in the summer as well as during the winter. Trentheim was given a golden medal from King Oscar, which Dr. Nansen had with

Dr. Nansen described the sledge-dogs as handsome animals. They were white, black and grey, with pointed noses and standing ears. All were good-tempered and easy to manage. Strange dogs the sledge-dogs hated. They well-nigh killed a Samoyed dog which fell among them. Only for Dr. Nansen's interference the unfortunate beast would have been torn to

Trontheim had good news for the doctor sailing yessel Urania with coal for the and Lynch in the above district. Fram delayed the expedition longer at - When the steamer City of New York Urania to get through the ice which the

Fram had penetrated coming in. the last port in Norway at which large ship. wel touched. These hardy explorers

On July 31st Dr. Blessing, the physician of the expedition, went ashore and made valuable botanical researches. He collected a large number of plants to press. Dr. Nansen carried on geological investigations, finding many fossils, and Mr. Scott Nansen made magnetic observations up till midday on August 1st. On August 3:d the sledge-dogs were taken aboard; and on the same day Dr. Nansen, Captain Sverdrup and Tronthelm enjoyed a fine sledge-drive, using eight dogs. Though the sledge was heavy and the ground bare, they scudded along as fast as a horse could trot, and the dogs were pronounced by Dr. Nansen to be first-class. On August 4th the Fram sailed from Chabarown, the oil-launch going shead to sound the depths

in the passage. Some Samoyeds from the east reported My. In anticipation the party enjoy- to the secretary of the Nameen polar many geese they were going to shoot expedition, who had stopped off at Chabarowa, that they had seen the Fram 120 miles last before they could reach and, the to the northeast, sailing along Yalmal, brned, and the Fram was again shut between the coast and the ice. Bernt Beatsen, a sailor from Tremso, was shipped before the Fram left Chabarowa, which raised the number of those on board to directly for their first destination, thirteen souls, all included. Dr. Nansen evidently does not believe in "thirteen" superstition.

ward along the Siberian coast until he and sailed only slowly in spite of her reaches the mouth of the Olenek river east of the Lena Delta. He will keep as near as possible to the shore wherever there is much ice, because there is generally more open water along the land than let the first ice. This pack was easily out in the ice-fields. If time allowed, Dr. trated, as were also several fields met Nansen intended to put into the mouth of later on in the day and one in the the Olenek river, to ship 26 more dogs waiting there for him. As sledge-dogs Dr. Nansen navigated the Fram from Eastern Siberia are considered better than the West Siberian ones, Baron Toll, a famous Siberian traveller now in Siberia, was a deal of heavy ice. At the proposed to have these 26 dogs wait for Dr. et critical moment the fog fell again, Nansen. Dr. Nansen was of opinion that the doctor considered it the prudent he would not require so many dogs, and when he reached Jugorski strait he might change them for better ones, if better ones pain, has not power to actively advance the imistakes are easily made which were to be had. Nicolai Alexandrowich work of our common Master.

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How mad and foolish—yes, hypocritical days or even weeks to regain lost Nansen, through Baron Toll, an offer to woman to give up worldly thoughts and H pas at this juncture were not arrange about the dogs at his own expense. sins and look for the peace that cometh the fog thickened and the ice Mr. Kelch also prevailed upon Dr. Nansen from above. To do good, the pangs of the ship was many to allow him to establish a cache of be in order to talk of things spiritual.

where he would keep charge of them until Dr. Nansen arrived.

A small expedition was sent to Kotelny island, the most western of the New Siberian group. There two depots of provisions were to be left-one on the northwest coast, and another on the south west coast-which will serve the Nansen party in case of mishap, Baron Toll proposed that these stores of provisions should be left there. As he said, they can do no harm; but Dr. Nansen thought it was not probable that they would need them. Accidents may happen, though. Had similar stores of provisions been cached on the New Siberian islands, De Long of the Jeannette expedition would certainly no

have met so sad an end as he did. After passing the Olenek river, the Fram would sail northward along the west coast of the New Siberian islands as far as possible in open water. Dr. Nansen hoped to be through by the beginning of last September. It might be that the expedition would fall in with unknown land or islands to the northwest of Kotelny, and possibly there might be open water along the coasts there. Should this have proved true, Dr. Nansen expected to utilize this open water so far as favorable. When the Fram could go no farther, she was to be let get fast in the ice, which event will likely have taken place by this time. Dr. Nansen believes that the ship thus ice-locked will be carried northward or northeastward by the current, which he is of opinion flows thus in those regions.

Whatever transpires, a long time must elapse before the Fram drifts across the Nansen hopes that they will safely come back and tell wondering humanity of their dangers and achievements. Then it may be proclaimed that "The knowledge of man | fact. and are doing a quiet but grand work has advanced another step," to quote Dr. Nansen's parting words.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK. -Coal docks at West Superior, Wis., collapsed Thursday of last week, precipi-

tating 3,000 tons of coal into the bay. -The steamer Gellert, which arrived at New York Friday morning from Hamburg, had a narrow escape from destruction by fire at sea. For three days the crew were incessantly fighting the flames.

about the ice. Yugor strait had been open Douglas of Pontypool, Narcisse Woods and | celery compound. from July 22ad. Samoyeds, who had been John Sweet of Waubaushene, were drown. out fishing in the Kara ses, reported hardly ed last Wednesday week between Black. medicine that has alike interested clergy any ice there. Dr. Nansen expected this stone bay and Moon river, about 15 miles and people. All speak strongly and would be the case, because he had met so south of Parry Sound. The unfortunate approvingly of Paine's celery compound much heavy ice. Non-arrival of the small men were taking out timber for Lovering

Chabarowa than was intended. Being went on the rocks at the Heads near San only a sailor, it would be difficult for the Francisco Thursday last she was in charge of Pilot Stevenson. As soon as the ship struck there was a scene of wild confusion Dr. Nansen and Capt. Syerdrup got out | The couple of hundred Chinese in the steer. the Fram's oil-launch at Chabarrwa, and age set up a howl that could be heard half fever and rheumatic gout from the fifth of sailed through the Yugor strait northeast- across the Golden gate. Capt. Johnson ward toward Kara sea to discover for was wonderfully cool, however, and he and very thin and so feeble that for weeks I themselves how the ice lay, also to sound his officers soon restored order. The vessel could not move along without help I then the channel for the Fram through the must have got close in shore as she was began to take Paine's celery compound strait. It was extremely shallow in many passing out, and the tide, carrying her out as fleshy and strong as I was ten years ago. places not marked on the charts. The of her course, threw her on the rocks and I do not say that I am radically cured as two explorers had a good view from some turned the magnificent steamship into a yet from gout, but the attacks are much small islands at the northeastern end of wreck. The point is most dangerous, and single day provented from attending to my Yugor strait, over the Kara sea eastward. half a dozen vessels have come to grier on usual work since that time. I therefore There was much ice on the horizon, but it during the past twelve months. The take great pleasure in certifying to the there was also a wide space of open water City of New York was built in Chester, wonderful efficacy of that marvellous between the ice and the land. Thus the Pa., in 1875, but was practically rebuilt a As a blood purifier it has no equal, and prospect for progress was excellent. Dr. few years ago. She was of 3,000 tons its beneficial influence on the digestive Nansen was delighted with these observa- burden, was 339 feet long, 40 feet 2 inches system cannot be questioned. In view of tions, for he had feared that to get through beam, and 20 feet 5 inches depth. The loss persons to give Paines called the desirate to advise sick the Kars sea in time would have been the will be half a million, with no insurance fair trial in the various ailments for which most difficult task of all. - On their way Besides the cargo of merchandise, the it is recommended. As far as I am concernback to the Fram a flange was broken off steamer carries \$191,290 in treasure, of ed I intend to follow up, if possible. the Strait, August 2, 1893. Early on the the wheel of the launch by coming violent- the which three-quarters was in Mexican dol- which three-quarters was in Mexican dol- of June 21 the Fram weighed by against a stone on the bottom, which lars. The value of the cargo was estimated to follow up, it possible, the celery treatment until a complete cure is offected." of June 21 the Fram weighed ly against a stone on the bottom, which lars. The value of the cargo was estimatand sailed out to sea from from proved the danger of the route for the ed at \$132,000, which with the treasures to \$393,290. The vessel is valued at

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