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HARRY DE WINDT'S JOURNEY **ACROSS ICY SIBERIAN WASTES**

Arrival of Arctic Traveler in reputation is well earned. The traveler the Windy City.

CIRCLING THE GLOBE BY LAND

Railway Will Be Built Some Day-He Does Not Care to Repeat His Journey.

Chicago, Aug. 22 .- Harry De Windt, who left Paris to circle the world via the all-land route by Bering Straits, has got as far eastward as this city, and is now at the Auditorium, under the same roof as the Grand Duke Boris, who in San Francisco lately denounced some of De Windt's statements, as rubbish.

Mr. De Windt says he landed at of slabs of ice, but nothing else. Cape Prince of Wales in Alaska June 19, three months to a day after he left Paris. His railway journey from Paris to Irkutsk, the eastern capital of Sihave encountered them. beria, occupied exactly nine days. Thereafter for three months he went cold was terrible. At times the ther-mometer registered 78 degrees below northeastward into the long tongue of Biberia that juts into the Pacific, and skirted the Arctic Ocean for hundreds zero, and for 500 miles we did not see of miles to Bering Straits, which he crossed half by boat and somewhat on a hut.'

De Windt, who had three compan-ions, determined to demonstrate that was reached, and there the the proposed Trans-Siberian and Alas-kan Railroad was practicable, and that and hunger. They were found at a it would be possible to make the jour- place called Whadyluk by Capt. Cottle, ney from Paris to New York by rail who supplied them with provisions and offered to take them off in his boat. This offer De Windt declined.

if such a line was ever constructed. "We have no doubt that the railroad one may take the trip by rail," said Mr, De Windt. "Ten thousand dollars, however, would not induce me to tars, however, would not induce me to take the same trip again as we made it.' ISOLATED.

ern Siberia, and once turned back by the war in China. On the Arctic, in extreme Northeast-ern Siberia, De Windt entered a village of exiles who had not seen white man for thirty years, whose inhabitants were unacquainted with the the statement to the reporters," ex-plained the explorer, "that the criminprogress of the world in all that time. al exiles in Siberia could not be bet-ter treated, but that the political ex-iles lived in hell. The grand duke re-That village of Robinson Crusoes welcomed him as a voice from the unknown, and he told them all he could of the world's latest history.

There was a space along the Arctic waste where Mr. De Windt and his and has visited a village of political exiles as I have. The duke may have his own ideas of hell, but I would rather be in hell than in one of those companions traveled for three weeks without encountering a soul or seeing a hut. There their sufferings were intense from cold and hunger. Nights were spent under a canvas tent in a vain attempt to thaw out. There the Vicomte Cluichamp got both his feet frozen. It is a country into which no Russian has ever penetrated, said Mr. De Windt, for the reason that nothing exists to draw them. The savages, who are not Eskimos, but a distinct will recove race, are flerce and hostile. At the end with care. of three weeks the first hut they came to was filled with persons dying of

RICH GOLD REGION.

New York, Aug. 21. - A Sun special from Newport, R. I., says: A wreath measuring four feet across was sent last night to the undertaker's to be placed on the coffin of Robert R.

CARRIED A PISTOL

Robert R. Remington Planned to Kil

the Van Alen Family.

goes on to remark: "The distance was covered by means Remington, who shot himself yesof 122 drivers and 732 horses. The total cost for each sleigh was \$150." From Yakutsk the travelers' jour-ney took them 700 miles to Verkoyansk, thence northward 1,300 miles to the terday at the reading room. It was made of American Beauty roses and lilies of the valley and was tied with white satin ribbon. On a wreath was town of Srednikolynisk.

a sealed envelope with - instructions "The sleight that brought us from a sealed envelope with ins Irkutsk were discarded at Yakutsk that it was not to be opened. for small reindeer sleds, about seven The wreath and the envelope were

feet by three, covered in by canvas and reindeer skins," said Mr. De Windt. "Bear skins formed the beds, and there we lay at full length, day afsent by Miss Van Alen, whose engagement to marry Remington was broken not long before he shot himself. ter day, night after night, for the next Miss Van Alen, it is understood, is

two months, while a Yakute driver urged on his deer train. Light furs nearly prostrated over the affair, and is still confined to her room, attended were useless in that region. IN FROZEN WILDS.

by a physician. A large number of flowers have been sent to her, but she has denied herself to all callers. "The traveler bound for the Kolyma district must take all his provisions in a frozen state, for food is scarce along that lonely tract of 1,800 miles. The reindeer stations are 150 to 200 miles apart, but shelter huts are locat-Remington had shown unmistakable signs of an unbalanced mind. Be-cause of this Mr. Van Alen, who with Mrs. William Astor, Miss Van Alen's grandmother, had sanctioned his en-gagement to Miss Van Alen, insisted ed at shorter intervals. These are little houses of wood and water in the form that it be broken. This was done, quietly and gradually.

"The stupendous difficulties of that It seriously affected Remington, however, and he wrote numerous letoverland journey from Paris to New York can be realized only by those who ters to Van Alen, his son, James Lawrence Van Alen, and Miss Van Alen, threatening to kill them. "From Srednikolynisk our next dash was 2,000 miles to the shore of Bering

Van Alen referred to these when he Sea. dogs being our motive power. The said, after he was informed of Rem-ington's suicide: "Better one than three."

Remington carried a pistol around all day the day before his suicide in his pocket, and those who saw him say that he appeared to be looking for At last the inhospitable seashore somebody. He saw none of the Van entire Alens all day, and some persons think that it was very fortunate that he

CANCERS CURED

WITH THE X-RAYS

Fully Demonstrated.

The Wonderful Electrical Light Is

Said To Be Relieving an

Ossified Man.

Detroit, Aug. 22 .- X-rays are de-

stroying cancers at the Harper Hos-

pital clinic.. One patient has already

been discharged, his cancer all gone.

Two other men are taking daily treat-

ment under the rays, and their cancers

are rapidly falling off in much the

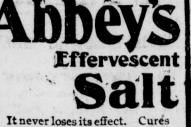
did not.



Headache.

Pain across the forehead or at back of head is dangerous. It slowly but surely weakens the intellectual powers, impairs the vitality and will. Headache is sometimes from the eyes but more frequently is caused by a disordered condition of the stomach and digestive organs. Do not suffer. The pain can

be cured by the harmless remedy



by driving out the poison, and does not simply deaden the pain as do so many preparations containing narcotics. Abbey's in the morning will make you well and keep you well.

WERE AFTER HIM

Railway to Canada.

How the Ex-Slave Won His Free-

dom-Then Fought for the Union-

Ill in Hospital.

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See our 25-inch Huck with damask floral pattern, at the yard only

New French Flannels, Finnet Laines and Printed Cashmeres.

Our fall stock of French Flannels, Finnet Laines and Printed Cashmeres is now one of the attractions of the store, as we now have a larger and better assortment than we have ever shown so early in the season. The cool days of fall are hastening on, so be prepared for them with snug garments.

and stripes; some of these have a fancy border for use in trimming; any of these for the yard only .. 50e Printed Cashmeres, 28 inches wide, in fancy stripes and small sprigs, while some have the fancy Persian



SODA

the 'underground railroad.' We lay same way that a scab drops off a heal- He was born on this man's plantation, down in the underbrush, and some of The power of X-rays and during the time he was in bondage us fell asleep. out on his first venture into Siberia. seems almost limitless, and their use Hamilton says he not only saw, but

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ard men going past once or twice,

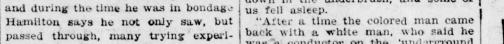
1 some of them were talking about

runaway gang of slaves recently

building, and told to hide for the

We darkies lay close, for we.

When





THE WEATHER TODAY-Fine.

There is no time like the present to select your Fall Dress. Those who wear the nicest clothes are always among the first to buy.

For Fall Dresses

We are glad that it is so-that right in the heart of

August we are showing the latest and most fashionable

the Siberian officials. "I owe it to the governor-general of Siberia that I got through at all. He telegraphed ahead, sent messages ahead, and had reindeer, dogs, sleds, provisions and hospitality arranged for us. Indeed, the officials at every point did all they could for us and were courtesy itself. Mr. De Windt estimates the distance he traveled from Paris to Bering Straits as 7,950 miles. After leaving Irkutsk, and before reaching the Arctic, he went through an immense territory, into which the Russians contemplate extending a branch of the Trans-Siberian Railway. "That," said he, 'constitutes perhaps the richest gold region in the world. It is richer than Klondike. Americans in Alaska, many of them, asked me if I wouldn't advise them to go over to Siberia and stake out claims. An American or any other foreigner has no show in Si-The mines are here by one millionaire under the Czar, and it is utterly impossible for anyone else to get an opening."

COLDEST TOWN ON EARTH. Russians are working on the sly, In speaking of the trip of 2,000 miles

visited people who have been shut off from the world for 30 years, and has learned the horrors of the political exto Yakutsk, in horse sleighs, De Windt says Yakutsk has the reputation of becoldest town on earth, and the | lies' lot face to face. mon

MORGAN IS ON HIS THRONE | don't know a thing about the situa-

"Did you know Mr. Schwab was going to resign the presidency of the steel trust?" "Don't believe a word of it," broke in Morgan, while his face flushed with

astonishment.

of physicians.

"for washing."

Says He Wants His Name Kept Out of the Papers.

American Boys Should Be Educated at Home-Schwab Still President.

Chicago, Aug. 22.-A New York special to the Record-Herald says: J. ideas." ierpont Morgan, king of Wall street, resumed his throne at 11:10 o'clock yes-lerday morning. After three months In Europe, during which he hobnobbed with crowned heads of various degrees. gave the commercial barons of the old orld several frights and took unto Clarion, near here, is a victim of mosbimself some of the precious art treasures coveted by rivais, the un-is feared he will be attacked by blood crowned dictator of the new world returned to his own on the steamer poisoning. Jensen was tending to his Oceanic. It was the event of one duties on the Rock Island tracks when hemisphere, if not of two, for on his he was surrounded by thousands of return hang many issues bearing on the weal or woe of millions. In popular imagination he is expected to settle the coal miners' strike, to send steel stocks soaring ten points higher steel stocks soaring ten points higher, to combine 20,000 miles of southern ratiways in one great company, to man was compelled to remain at his complete his dominion of the sea, and to work out various marvels by the magic of his dictum.

The financial Colossus, whose word aw to multimillionaries and whose decree is fate for millions, resumed his throne, a solid revolving chair in front of a roll-top desk, without fuss or ceremony. Within a few minutes the hand that controls railroads, steamhips, steel mills, banks and all the industries in the turn of larger ones, was thrust into a heap of papers and Morgan was "back in Wall street." Morgan has his accustomed manner with him.

"I'm not going to be interviewed," e said sharply. "There is one thing want above everything else, and that to keep my name of the papers. If I have anything to say to the pub-te I'll give it out. My opinions are my private business and I'll keep them." "The coal miners expect you to set-the the coal strike."

"I don't know anything about the soal strike. How should I settle it? I and you will see for yourself 224

for destroying cancer will give hope to thousands who suffer with the dread bia. From Juneau, on the Alaskan coast, they went to Fort St. malady, Michael, on the Bering Sea. This jour-ney lasted three months, and was one of extreme hardship and exposure. The two men now under treatment visit the hospital daily at noon and for five minutes the violet light is turned

Having crossed the straits successfuly, De Windt and his companion finally landed at Cape Tchaplin, on the Siberian Bering Sea coast. He fell in-to the hands of Koari, chief of the Tchuktschis. The natives stole his supplies, and after three months of suffering he was rescued by the American whaler Belvidere.

FOUND ON SIBERIAN COAST.

in the effort, once being driven back by unfriendly savage tribes in North-

CLASH WITH DUKE BORIS.

In San Francisco Mr. De Windt and Grand Duke Boris clashed. "I made

torted in the newspapers that that was

duke. He no doubt has been in Siberia

villages."

rubbish. Of course, I bow to the grand

The companions of Mr. De Windt

were the French Vicomte de Cluich-

amp-Bellegarde, and George Harding. Harding is with his employer now, but

the vicomte embarked at Seattle for Paris, his feet being badly frozen. He

TWICE FAILED.

will recover, but only after a time and

In May, 1896, Mr. De Windt started

He set out across Canada and Brit-

SUMMARY.

upon the cancers. One of the patients is an employe of the Solvay Company. He has a big cancer of the nose that, up to a month ago, was steadily eating up his face. The other man is a farmer with a cancer of the lower lip. Both have been under this treatment. about a month.

ing wound.

HOW IT WORKS.

To sum up: Mr. De Windt took nine In one of two ways the X-rays destroy cancer, either by destroying the more stubborn than the others, resistdays to reach Irkutsk from Paris. about 6,000 miles. He took three months cancer germ or else by destroying the ed, and he was whipped until he fell less nine days to travel 1,950 miles, from Irkutsk to and across Bering cancer cells. X-rays, if turned for a over insensible. The poor fellow had sufficient time on any part of the body, Straits. Since June 19 he has been trawill produce a horrible burn. The first overseer was determined to jog his veling down the western coast of effect is like severe sunburn, but the memory. North America to San Francisco and X-rays keep on burning deeper and boy and laid him on the ground he Chicago. He has gone where no Cos-sack dared go, as the Russian officials warned him. He has proved the feasideeper, and would ultimately destroy grasped a few times and died. an entire limb. Cancers are even more readily destroyed by the rays than a as long as I live. I was young then, bility of the journey, although not its profit. He has seen a gold country the healthy are easily removed. To prevent the see such a thing as that again. So flesh surrounding the cancer from one dark night, in company with five has

> by tinfoll armor. Tinfoil is proof against the most penetrating X-ray. First the sufferer seats himself directly in front of a Crooks tube in of the man's face, neck and head is

There is a young man from out in the

overed by sheets of tinfoil, leaving an opening through which only the cancer shows. The electrical machine is started, a pale violet hue fills the tube and all through the cancer shoot the mys-Morgan took great interest in the terious X-rays. At the end of matter of the Rhodes scholarships and minutes the attendant shuts off the expressed decided ideas regarding the manner of their distribution. switch and the daily treatment is over. In medical terms, the X-rays stimu-"American boys," he declared, late the vital processes of repair, and "should not receive their college train-

ing abroad. That would tend to un-AS A MASSAGEUR Americanize them. We are the ruling Another remarkable use is being nation, and our college boys should develop in an atmosphere of American made of the Harper Hospital X-rays apparatus. It is doing the work of a massageur, and far more effectively.

Victim of Mosquitoes.

Analyses of

Canadian-Made Soaps.

Dr. Deimel Linen-Mesh Co. writes:

soaps made in Canada to an expert

"in New York, and had them thor-

"oughly analyzed. As a result of "this analysis, we find your 'Sun-

"light Soap' to thoroughly cleanse

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we are therefore pleased to recom-

mend wearers of the Dr. Deimel

"Underwear to use Sunlight Soap

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We sent samples of the leading

country who is afflicted with a rare Eldora, Iowa, Aug. 22 .- Charles Jendisease known as sclera-derma, or hard skin. When he came to the hossen, a railroad flagman, who lives at pital his face, neck, arms and body were hard as wood and the affliction was extending down into his lower is feared he will be attacked by blood limbs. In time the patient would have become completely ossified. Only a few cases of the sort are on record. and cure is rare. The skin hardens up like dry leather, and so firmly encases the mosquitoes and bitten until he could the muscles within that they become useless. The whole body is just as though it were tightly bandaged, and before long, from utter inactivity, the muscles waste away. The patient was unable to produce Little Liver Pills. had no effect upon the insects. The muscles waste away. The patient was unable to produce

even a smile, so rigid had he become. post during the long night, and when As an experiment, in addition to regurelief came in the morning he was lar massage, the X-rays were incapable of moving. He was taken ployed. Each day the hard-skinned violently ill and is now under the care man stiffly hobbles down to the electrical room, his board-like face stretches a little-the wasting muscles are trying to smile-the doctors feel of **Result of New York Expert's** his neck and face and examine his body to note progress, and then he is seated in front of the X-ray ma-chine. The rays are shot through his

whole body, neck, face, arms and trunk. It is almost beyond belief, but yesterday the man actually cracked a smile. His malady is being overcome by the strange properties of the Xrays.

Anyone troubled with boils, pimples, burns, bruises, sprains, stiff joints, rashes, festering sores or any chronic or malignant skin disease, should use rashes Burdock Blood Bitters, externally, and take internally. It will cure where eta. Y

was a conductor on the underground railroad.' We saw that he was "I have passed through so much Quaker. He spoke to us in a most

trouble since I was a boy," he said ffectionate manner. We were take yesterday afternoon as he lay on a cot, quietly puffing a black cob pipe, "that my mind is failing. Those days way back before the war seem almost like a dream. I haven't forgotten, however, my flight to the North, when I was a boy. We were treated like dogs. A day or two before I left, several of us were taken into the yard

caped from near Lexington. it became dark that night the Quaker in front of the quarters, tied and and the colored man came, and we whipped until great gashes were laid were told to hurry. After walking open on our backs. One of the fellows, through the woods a short distance the Quaker suddenly gave a sharp whistle. It was answered by someone beside the road. A man came into failed to do some small task, and the sight, who said: 'John, you better get these niggers out of here; they are When they picked up the going to set the dogs on the trail before morning.'

"A two-horse team was then driven "I will never forget that experience from the underbrush, and we were all hustled in. The horses were put on tissue, and external cancers and made up my mind I would never a run, and for a long time tore through the country. We were told by the colored man that this was the first dibeing burned the patient is protected or six other men and boys from advision of the underground railroad. joining plantations, I started. We had Before daylight we had traveled 50 heard of the North Star, and knew miles that the way off in that direction was

"We stayed in a small house all day a place where Canadians lived, and no and the next night were met by anwhich the X-rays are collected and slaves were kept. One of the boys then reflected by a platinum plate. All said he had heard of an 'underother team. It was a different man driving us, and our colored friend was ground railroad' that ran clear to the left behind. We continued this way for several days, passing into Pennnorthern land, where we could find freedom and a place to earn a living. sylvania and finally New York. The night we started we must have "Early one morning we drove into traveled 30 miles towards the north. We hid in the woods all that day, and as soon as it came dark again started. We gathered vegetables in the fields and ate them as we walked along. After traveling for a time we met a colored man, who said he would tell us where to find the first station of

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ABSOLUTE

guide pointed out the lights in Canada, and told us there was freedom. We entered the boat and reached the opposite bank in safety. After that we all scattered.

"After a time I went to Boston. the Fifty-fifth Massachusetts. I passed through the battle of the Wilderness. I was at Gettysburg and in many other fights. I was finally discharged, and a short time after enlisted in the navy. I was assigned to the gunboat Champion, on the Mississippi, and it was there I fell through the deck and broke my shoulder and several ribs. "When the war was over I came north and was married. After a while my wife died, and I have been drifting about ever since. I worked for a long time cleaning the Detroit pavements until my eyesight became so poor I could not see to do the work. I am getting pretty close to the old It is all right with me, and I am ready to go when the good Lord calls me." Hamilton has applied for a pension

several times without success.

* Sleeplessness

You can't sleep in the calmest and stillest night if your stomach is weak, cir-culation poor and digestion bad. Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens the stomach, improves the circulation, perstomach, improves the circulation, per-fects digestion and brings about that con-dition in which sleep is regular and re-freshing. It does not do this in a day, but it doet it—has done it in thousands of cases. f

Gaelic is the only language spoken by 9,442 inhabitants of Galway, 2,458 of whom are between three and cut the size of bills.

cut the size of bills. Soon after Brown and Baker were arrested the "plant" was raided and whom are between three and eighteen years of age. Hagyard's Yellow Oil is good for man

the Gottliebs were arrested. In the house were found all manner or beast. Relieves pain, reduces swelling, allays inflammation, cures cuts, others fail. of green goods paraphernalia, a circu-

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State States

lar, letters, and a dozen or more of the Henry and Brown were arrested last night at a ferry. All the prisoners were arraigned and held in \$2,500 ball

Uncle Sam's New Guns.

Washington, Aug. 22. - The test of the seven field guns subjected to trial at Sandy Hook, N. J., and at Fort Riley, Kas., with a view to the selection of a new weapon of this type for use in the United States army, are practically complete. It is the general opinion of army officers who have witnessed the workings of the guns that the choice lies between the three long coil weapons, the ordnance gun, the Bethlehem piece, otherwise known as the Lewis gun, and the Ehrhardt gun.

Piles of Precious Stones.

New York, Aug. 22. - The importation of precious stones this month at this port has so far, according to Appraiser Whitehead, amounted to \$2,000,-000, an unusually large amount for the period. The total importations for the seven and a half months of this year amounts to \$16,250,000. This also is very much ahead of the previous year.



a small town near Buffalo, where a man named Pettit gave us food and Six of Them in the Cells-Victim Paid kept us hid in his barn until night. \$300 for Blank Paper. That •night we passed the city in a roundabout direction and reached the

Niagara River. A boat was ready for us, and as we stood on the shore the New York, Aug. 22 .- What is said to be the biggest round-up of the green goods swindlers ever made by the federal authorities in this city was announced yesterday. Five men and a woman were taken into custody and

"After a time I went to Boston. an entire green goods plant was cap-When the war broke out I enlisted in tured. Four of the prisoners. Joseph R. Baker, Elmer Brown, S. Gottlieb and the latter's wife, were arrested in Newark, and George Brown and Thomas Henry were arrested in this city.

SWINDLERS IN THE TOILS

A Gang of Green Goods Crooks

Spotted and Captured.

According to Postoffice Inspec-tor Michael Boyle, he has secured as complainant against the prisoners, Antonio Caperesse, a New Haven, Conn., butcher, who paid \$300 in cash, and received green paper in return. Many complaints from green goods victims have reached the postoffice recently, and the alleged "plant" was located in Newark after much work. Inspectors Courtelyou and Duryea, of Philadelphia, and Bullman and Mc-Millan, of Boston, came here, and set River Jordan now, but I don't care. to work under the direction of the local inspectors. It appears the inspectors saw a man

come to the house with Elmer Brown, the alleged "steerer," followed by Baker, the alleged "trailer." The pair entered the house and came out,

the victim carrying a miniature trunk about ten inches long and four wide. The "steerer" took him to an express office, where the trunk which the victim thought contained \$5,000 in

money, and was thunderstruck when

