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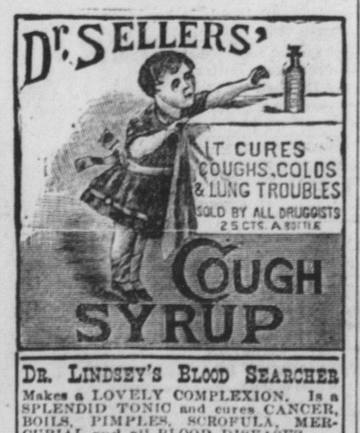

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PEACE ALONG THE SHORE

STEAMSHIP LINES REPORT NO TROUBLE WITH STRIKERS

Work Proceeding in the Usual Manner and the Companies Apparently Determined to Fight the Union.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—There was a great crowd of longshoremen in front of the pier of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, anxious to get a chance to work. Mr. Walsh the stevedore, who prior to the strike discharged and loaded all the boats of this company, put about 150 of the old men at work discharging the Acapulca. Most of the men selected were those who had formerly worked on the pier, but a number of men who had formerly worked at other piers, and were unable to get back managed to get a "job" from the foreman. The idle men have taken courage, because old men have been taken back on this pier, and a number of them said that to-morrow morning the Morgan line and a number of the transatlantic steamship lines would take back the old men. It was also announced that the Savannah Steamship line had discharged all of the men employed since the strike and had agreed to take back the old men.

A reporter learned that there was no foundation whatever for these reports. At the Morgon Line it was said that the company had no intention whatever of taking the old men back. The force of men now at work was fully competent, and in fact the new men were rendering better service than those who quit work at the strike. If the strikers were waiting for work until they were asked to come back by the Morgan Line they would wait a long time. Agent Yonge of the Savanah Line said: "We have the same force of men at work as we have had for the last two weeks, and we shall keep them at work and see that they are protected. On Thurdday night three or four men were assaulted by strikers, but were severely injured, as they were well able to protect themselves. One of the men who was assaulted, and who was arrested about ten days ago for discharging a pistol when attacked by a mob of the strikers, identified one of his assailants. He came to me and told me that if this trouble kept on he would either be killed himself or have to kill some one."

No violence on the part of the strikers was reported from any point along the water front. West street was almost entirely clear of strikers. This was due to the presence of an extra number of policemen detailed to duty on the sidewalks and at the street corners. Three policemen stood at each street corner, and kept the crowds of idlers up the side streets. Many of them are in favor of withdrawing from the ranks of District Assembly No. 49, and there is little doubt that if all the members of the union are permitted to give a free expression of their opinion this will be done. Some of the leaders in the union who are also members of the district assembly are actively at work trying to overcome this movement. One man who announced himself as a member of both organizations said: "The meeting to-morrow night is called for the purpose of discussing the question of withdrawing from No. 49, but I do not think it will be done. Certainly any man who obeyed the orders of the district assembly should not be such a coward as to go back on his record now. If he does it will not do him any good."

The men formerly employed on the Pacific Mail dock said that they had not received a cent from District Assembly No. 49 during the strike, but that some of the non-union men had received assistance from that organization. "Yes," said one man, "I am told that those who needed it got $5 or $10. Did they have to sign a receipt for more money than they received? As to that I do not care to say. I have heard much talk from some of the men, but know nothing about it myself.

Diamond Notes.

The preliminary season will open in St. Louis at Sportsman Park, on Sunday, March 20. The Browns will have the Prickly Ash nine as opponents. The latter have a local reputation.

If the Chicagos get Glasscock they will present a much better infield against the Browns in the spring than they did last fall. In fact, they will be much better in many other ways.

It is said Managing Director Watrous had a lot of canes made for the boys. The one for Dave Orr proved such a success that he has it on exhibition at Spalding's. It is a home run stick.

The Southern league has secured an able catcher in George Baker. He will prove one of the best in the league this season. The National league made a mistake when it let him go.

Morris, Carroll, Brown and Van Haltren are due in Pittsburg from California about March 10. Donohue may also come East with the quartette. He is quite a noted third baseman.

When Kelly is not catching Redbourn for the Bostons, it is said he will play right field. Mike will no doubt be made assistant captain. He will instruct the boys in base running.

The Lowells have secured Pat Hartnett, the big first baseman who played with the Boston Blues most of last season. He is a good fielder and fine batter, but poor base runner.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Feb 19.—Money on call 4 per cent.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

		Closing Yesterday.	Closing To-day.
4½s,	1891, reg	108⅝	108⅝
4½s,	1891, con	110	110
4s,	1907, reg	128¼	128⅜
4c,	1907, con	128½	128⅝

STOCK MARKET.

The stock market was dull to-day, the only feature of importance being Kansas and Texas, which advanced rapidly on the compromise with the scriptholders.

CLOSING PRICES.

	Closing Yesterday.	Closing To-day.
Canadian Pacific	60⅝	61⅛
Chicago, Bur. & Q	139¾	138
Central Pacific	36	36½
Del. & Hudson	102¼	102⅜
Del. Lack. & W	135	136½
Erie	33⅛	33⅜
Erie pref	70⅝	71¼
Lake Shore	94⅛	91¼
Louis. & Nash	60⅝	61⅜
Michigan Central	88	89½
Missouri Pacific	107	107½
N. Y. & New Eng		61¼
N. J. Central	70¾	70⅝
N. Y. Cent. & Hud	112¾	113
Northwestern	114⅛	114½
Oregon Navigation	102	102
Pacific Mail	55	55
Reading	37⅛	37¼
Rock Island	126	126
St. Paul	90⅜	91⅛
Union Pacific	56⅛	56½
West. Union Tel	73⅜	73¾

PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat—Active, clos weak.
Corn—Quiet, closingavy.
Oats—Quiet, closing weak.

	Feb.	Mar.	May.
Wheat	90¾	91⅜	92½
Corn	48⅛	48¾	49
Oats	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛

MERCHANTILE EXCHANGE.

Butter.—Market very dull. Creamery—Western, 25c.a26c.; imitation, 20c. Dairy—Eastern, half-firkin tubs, 21c.a23c.; eastern, Welsh tubs, 20c.a21c.; eastern, firkins, 19c.a21c.; western, 17c.a19c. Factory—Fresh, 17c.a20c.; low grades, 5c.a7c.

Cheese—Market firm. Factory—New York, cheddar, 13¼c.a13⅜c. Creamery—New York, part skims, 11½c.a12¼c.

Eggs—Market firm. Fresh—[illegible] firsts, 17¼c.a17⅝c.

A MONTANA BLIZZARD.

Thrilling Description of a Trip With No Guide Save the Deceiving Wind.

The thermometer, says a writer in the Detroit *Free Press*, marks twenty degrees below zero. It is still and cold. The sun has a complete ring, like a rainbow, around it, and four brilliant sundogs like enormous candle flames, only more dazzling, mark the top, bottom and sides of this fiery circle. It commences to get hazy, frost flying, as they say here. The wind rises; at first an occasional puff, finally a strong, steady wind. The thermometer keeps falling till it indicates forty below zero. The haze gets thicker and thicker, until one can not see two hundred yards; the three or four inches of light snow on the ground commences to move with a swishing sound like the spray from the lake waves in a squall, till finally it seems as though what snow there was on the ground is all in the air. One can not see twenty feet. But we have only a little way to go, and, pulling our mufflers around our faces, we leave one eye uncovered and keep it fastened on the trail before us. We travel silently along, fighting the wind at every step. Occasionally something looms up to the right or the left, looking like a lot of houses in motion or a train of cars passing at lightning speed. They are the range cattle drifting before the storms like things demented. The mist makes them look as large as houses.

Our leader stops and turns to the man behind him. "Are you sure this is the trail?" Every one stops with heart in mouth and whispers to himself: "Are we lost?" We huddle together, examine our supposed trail, and find we have been following a strip of ground swept bare by the raging wind. "Shall we go back?" One glance behind is enough, a second is sufficient to obliterate the plainest trail. We are lost.

The wind is no guide—as shifting and deceitful as the "will-o'-the-wisp." It laughs and screams around us in mocking, scornful sounds, which kill hope in the bravest heart. It grows darker. Night is coming on.

A grim determination fills each heart. We must fight for our lives. "Go ahead and trust to God." Some brave heart takes the lead, confident that his time has not come yet. We struggle along; more than once falter, huddle together and look at each other with grim despair on every face. We all know what awaits us if not in shelter before night closes in. We start again, staggering and stumbling along, leg-weary and hopeless.

A cry from our leader makes every one's heart leap. Waiting till we come up, he says, too afraid of awakening false hopes to trust his own senses. "Isn't that a light?" We strain our eyes eagerly in the direction indicated.

"That's a light!" is the cry, and we push ahead, almost running in our eagerness to reach the haven. We find we are not a hundred yards from a log shack, with a cheerful light streaming through the window. We burst in through the door and are welcomed to a roaring fire in a big heating stove by a fine-hearted old-timer. Thanking God for our escape we enjoy a hearty supper; and as we sit around the stove, smoking our pipes and listening to the howling wind outside and hear the stories of former storms, told by our host, when many a brave man perished, we look at each other and shudder as we note the contrast between our present quarters and a berth on the prairie with the drifting snow for a winding sheet.

SENSIBLE MISS WEST.

How She Won the Cordial Respect of All the Young Men in Washington.

According to a Washington letter, a thing that rejoices young men more than the downfall of the theatre hat is the progress of a fashion inaugurated three years ago by Miss West, eldest daughter of the British Minister. In a society including so many young men of slender means Miss West, thought it unjustifiable for girls to accept costly bouquets from their partners in the german. To each man asking her to dance a german with him she frankly said: "I never carry any flowers, so you must not send me a bouquet. I can not accept it." For three winters, and now for a fourth, Miss West has gone to balls without a bouquet. She is one of the most beautiful women here, popular in all society, and a reigning young belle for the whole diplomatic corps, and her popularity with the young attaches, Lieutenants and ensigns is unbounded. Her two younger sisters carried bouquets the nights of the balls upon which their father introduced them to society, but never after their debuts. These three English girls, Miss Mattie Mitchell and a few others, are now conspicuous at all the balls and germans by not being cumbered with one of the huge, heavy bouquets that other girls carry. The big bouquets in some cases have been a great drain on the girls' pin-money, as they all like to keep up appearances and carry a bushel of flowers to outshine the rival with only one modest armful of roses. One ill-tempered young miss, who was holding a heavy bouquet of carnations, called to a rival one night: "Where'd you buy your flowers, Jennie?" Shaking up a bunch of roses as large as a wheat-sheaf, the rival calmly said: "At the same place where you got yours. The man told me how you tried to beat him down, and thought thirty cents a dozen too much for carnations."

TOO IMITATIVE.

Why a Venerable Maiden Lady Had to Part With an Imitative Bird.

A gentleman residing in Ceylon wished to make a present to a maiden aunt of his living in London, and he could think of nothing so suitable and likely to be a source of amusement to her as a mina—a small bird, corresponding in appearance and size to an English blackbird, and rivaling the parrot in powers of imitation. Procuring a good specimen of the species, fresh from the forest he set a watch upon his own tongue, avoiding all slang, and being very careful in respect of grammar. Then, taking the bird on board a vessel about to sail for England he gave it to the ship's cook, with a promise that if the bird was delivered into the hands of the lady with its vocabulary undefiled a bonus of ten shillings would be forthcoming, whereupon the cook promised to take all possible care of the bird—to nourish him and watch over his morals. On the voyage the mina exercised a marked influence for good over one part, at least, of the vessel, and the cook's cuddy was a perfect hall of propriety, and in due course he received his ten shillings. A few weeks passed, and then the gentleman in Ceylon received a letter from his aunt. She thanked him for his gift, but said she had been obliged to part with the mina—not, however, on account of the expressions he made use of, for his language was correctness itself, but she could not endure all day long plaintive cries of "Steward!" with marvelous, never-ceasing imitations of the distressful sounds issuing from the lips of passengers suffering from seasickness.

THE FIRST STEAM-BOAT.

Demise of a Man Who Saw the Beginning of Modern Commerce.

Dr. William Perry, the oldest person in Exeter, N. H., and the oldest graduate of Harvard College, died recently, aged ninety-eight years. He was the sole survivor of the passengers on Fulton's first steam-boat ride on the Hudson, eighty years ago. He was born in Norton, Mass., in 1788, and was a member of the class of 1811 in Harvard. The only surviving member of that class is William R. Sever, of Plymouth, Mass. Dr. Perry was one of the most successful and skillful physicians in his day in New Hampshire, with a special knowledge of insanity. He was grandfather of Sarah Orne Jewett, the authoress. He leaves two sons, one of whom is a practising physician here, and the other, John T. Perry, was until within a few years connected with the Cincinnati *Gazette*, but is now engaged in literary pursuits.

The doctor declared that the name of Fulton's boat was not, as almost universally stated, "Clermont," but "Katharine of Claremont," named for Fulton's wife, to whose people he was indebted for the money to carry out his steamboat idea. Dr. Fulton went abroad to study painting, but became interested in mechanics, and brought home an engine which propelled his boat. Chancellor Livingston was his father-in-law, and aided him materially. Dr. Perry, with a lady friend, rode from Albany to Kingston on the steamer August 10, 1807. His description of the vessel and its passage has been published.

A Veracious Agriculturist.

The champion liar hails from Pike County, Ind., and the following yarn is probably the greatest effort of his life: "A young lady, watching my binding harvester at work, fell upon the table and was carried up with the grain. As the girl was about the size of a bundle, the machine did not recognize the difference, and so she came through with a neat little string around her waist. One of the harvest hands caught her as the machine "kicked" her out and set her on the ground right side up, when it was found that she had been more frightened than hurt." Now, if this veracious agriculturist had only added that the machine thrashed the young woman and shook from her face the flour, without which no self-respecting woman's toilet is complete, and barreled said flour for market by the aid of the young woman's hoops, his story would possess a completeness and symmetry which would cause it to pass current everywhere as a great and unapproachable work of art.

An Absent-Minded Bachelor.

An old bachelor noted for his absent-mindedness was lately wedded at Athens, Ga. In the marriage ceremony, when it became his duty to place the ring on the fair maid's finger, he drew a silver quarter from his pocket and handed it to the bride, to the consternation and confusion of all parties. After he had embarked on a train for the wedding tour and the conductor cause around for tickets he discovered that he had bought only one ticket, forgetting that he had doubled his expenses and responsibilities that day.

Von Moltke and Bismarck.

As a proof of Von Moltke's calmness of mind a story is told of Prince Bismarck's trial of him during the battle of Koniggratz. The victory was doubtful, and the statesman approached the warrior with a view of learning his opinion. But Von Moltke sat silent on his black horse, and Bismarck fearing to disturb him, offered him his cigar-case containing two cigars—one good, the other inferior. The Marshal still silent, inspected them and—chose the better. This says much for his presence of mind, but how about his politeness?

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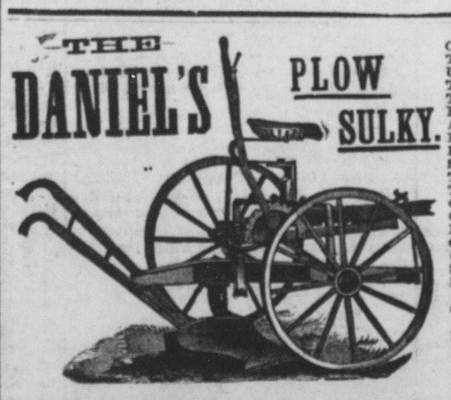

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